

(Editor's Note: We would like to thank the Kalihwisaks for allowing us to reprint this article in the Mohican News):



Photo by: Yvonne Kaquatosh/Kalihwisaks

Staber does some strength exercises with his trainer Elijah Metoxen at the Oneida Family Fitness Center. Staber began participating in the Oneida Diabetes Prevention Program about three weeks ago.

## Local Native Man Participates in Stem Cell Research Study

By Yvonne Kaquatosh Kalihwisaks

At the height of his career as a PGA pro, 33 year-old Staber Burr suffered a massive stroke. He and his then wife, were blessed with a son Greyson who was only [five] months at the time, and they had just purchased their first home with plans to fix up their home together.

"It was a stroke that doctors now say was going to happen someday," explained Staber. Extensive testing revealed that

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## Landmark Court Ruling on Tribal Sovereignty

Fredericks Peebles & Morgan LLP has successfully garnered a landmark ruling in suits brought by the State of Colorado against two tribally-owned online businesses. Those suits threatened tribal sovereignty and the ability of the tribes to operate businesses for the purpose of economic development. The two businesses are separately owned and operated by the Miami Tribe of Oklahoma and by the Santee Sioux Nation, both federally-recognized Indian tribes. The Denver District Court ruling, captioned State of Colorado v. Cash Advance, is expected to have a major impact on the ability of other tribes and their economic development entities to do business both in Indian Country and over the internet.

The ruling also outlawed state-issued subpoenas that would have required the two tribal companies to provide documents and other proprietary information, which the Tribes claimed that the State had no right to demand. Contempt citations and bench warrants aimed at the tribal entities and their officers for failing to comply with the subpoenas were also discharged under the ruling.

Lead attorneys for Fredericks Peebles & Morgan were Conly Schulte and Shilee Mullin. Firm attorneys argued that the suits brought by the State of Colorado had no merit because the companies are wholly-owned arms of federally-recognized Indian tribes, and they are therefore immune from the subpoenas and enforcement orders under the doctrine of tribal sovereign immunity. The Colorado Attorney General had argued that the tribally-owned businesses were not immune from suit on the ground that they engaged non-tribal members in some of their operations. The Denver District Court disagreed, holding, "The Miami and Santee people are the ones we must trust . . . to know what kinds of business relationships are in their best interests. They do not need the guidance of the State of Colorado, through either its law

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## Presentation Held on New York GPR Results



(Left to Right): Molly Miller, Councilperson Joe Miller, Doria Kutrubes of Radar Solutions, Sherrie White, and Councilperson JoAnn Schedler

By Jeff Vele - Mohican News Editor  
Doria Kutrubes of Radar Solutions recently presented her findings from Ground Penetrating Radar (GPR) work she and her staff performed on land in the Bethlehem, New York area. Bethlehem, New York is a small community outside of Albany, New York which lies along the Hudson River. This area is home to the Mohican Nation. In 1604

when Henry Hudson sailed up the Hudson River Mohican people lived on both sides of the river. Over the years many Mohican villages, camping and hunting sites, as well as burial grounds have been destroyed by "progress." It is rare to find Mohican village sites still intact or even parts of sites intact that can provide history of the Mohican before the European

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## Second Floor of North Star Casino Resort Hotel to be Completed



By Jeff Vele - Mohican News Editor

On Thursday February 9, 2012 Tribal Council held a special Tribal Council meeting with Mohican North Star Casino Resort staff to approve Phase Three of the Casino Construction which includes finishing the second floor of the hotel and additionally building a storage facility.

President Chicks spoke about the importance of finishing the second floor of the hotel. He said, "We are progressing in the phases of completing the North Star casino resort and the completion of the hotel is in compliance with those goals. It is essential to the forward growth of the North Star casino resort."

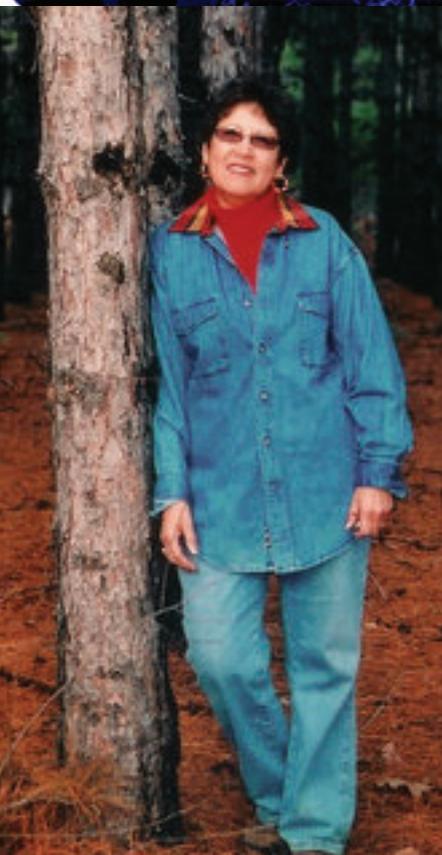
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# Council Corner



Getting to Know You  
By Council Member Jo Ann  
(Gardner) Schedler

"Getting to Know You" is the title of an old song that some of you may remember. This is how

I feel when I think of how my first few months have progressed as a Tribal Council member. I am very proud and honored to work full time for our people. As I am getting to know what a council member's duties and responsibilities encompass I decided to work on an **orientation for new council members** as I hope our next generation will take the step to leadership. Other meetings and projects during the last few months included:

❖ Participating in the Council weekly "Round Table" meetings. This is where I have learned about past issues. I can ask questions, throw out my ideas and listen to others.

❖ Constitution revision liaison: The committee and attorney Paul Stenzel is working on a revision of comments from the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA). **Please note they are asking for membership comments and involvement.**

❖ Participated in several consultations: one with the state; and several in regard to section

106 (See the article on South Troy, NY). I will provide information about the Delaware Water Gap National Park in the next issue.

❖ Our Health and Wellness Center has just completed a National Accreditation survey Feb 7 & 8<sup>th</sup>. I attended the exit review and am very proud of all the staff who worked hard in preparation and look forward to seeing the results of their efforts.

❖ Thanks to all of the tribal members who have called me or stopped into my office to share

your opinions and issues. I have helped resolve some and see the need for some changes in our system for improvements. Also, the attendance at our Tribal Council meetings has improved thanks to many of our elders keeping us on our toes. We will work at improving the sound and keep a packet of information for the audience to review.

Keep safe this winter and stop in to see me. Call 715-793-4117 or e-mail me at joann.schedler@mohican-nsn.gov.

## To all of the Reservation residents:

In the contract between the solid waste collector and the tribe, each household is allowed to put out a total of four cubic yards of recycling and garbage each collection. Four yards is equal to roughly seven 50-gallon bags or containers.

Harters has had some cases where residents have put out an enormous amount of garbage and recycling. In one case there was twelve 55 gallon carts. In another case there were thirty-two 55gal bags and with two 55 gallon carts. This is by far way too much!! If this was a commercial operation, then a commercial hauler and a dumpster should be contracted. Both of these were in one week. This would have filled the truck.

If you need suggestions as how to reduce the amount of solid waste that you generate, contact the environmental office.

**Remember, every thing you buy or use must be mined from the earth or cut from a forest. By buying so much "stuff" that will soon be garbage, you are contributing to mother earth being mined and deforested. This is not nice. I believe we can learn to live in a more responsible way with the only earth we have.**

Greg Bunker  
Manager - Tribal Environmental  
Department

Express your thoughts and opinions. Let your voice be heard.  
We welcome your letters to the Editor and the Community.

## Community Voices

Letters of opinion can be dropped off at Mohican News in the Tribal Offices or can be mailed to:

### Mohican News

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### ATV Registration

The Conservation Department is getting new ATV Registration Stickers for your ATV(s). The Stockbridge-Munsee ATV Safety Ordinance Chapter 47-A.5 (D) states, "All ATVs must be registered with the Department of Public Safety within 15 days of purchase, transfer or delivery on the reservation. There is no fee for the ATV registration and the ATV registration does not need to be renewed unless sold, transferred or gifted to another buyer."

The Stockbridge-Munsee Conservation Department will be registering and issuing stickers for ATVs. The new stickers will be better suited for use in the outdoors and will last longer than the current stickers being issued. If you currently have registered your ATV with the Conservation Department and have lost or need a new sticker, a new sticker will be issued to you. If the old sticker is still clearly visible and readable you do not need to be issued a new sticker, but we do advise to get a new sticker for reasons listed above. If you have any questions please call or stop by the Conservation Department.

### Dog License and Registration

The Conservation Department will be issuing, registering, and verifying rabies immunization for your dog(s). Under the Stockbridge-Munsee Public Peace and Good Order Ordinance, the owner of a dog, shall annually, upon presentation of evidence that the dog is currently immunized against rabies, pay

the dog license fee of \$2.00 and obtain a license. Each license will have a serial number specific to each dog.

Owners of dogs shall insure that the dog is immunized against rabies and the immunizations are administered every 3 years. Owners shall obtain a rabies certificate from the veterinarian which properly identifies the dog by name, species, breed, physical description, and which clearly states the date of the immunization and the due date for the next immunization.

Owners of dogs shall pay the fee of \$2.00 to Norma Flauger at the Stockbridge-Munsee Administration Office and obtain a receipt of payment before registering your dog(s) with the Conservation Department. Owners shall also provide the rabies certificate when registering your dog.

The licensing fee shall be collected and used for rabies clinics, public awareness and other programs related to the care and control of animals on the Reservation. If you have any questions please call or stop by the Conservation Department. You may also refer to the Stockbridge-Munsee Public Peace and Good Order Ordinance Chapter 16.10 Animal Control.

Respectfully,

Beau Miller  
Sterling Schreiber  
Stockbridge-Munsee Conservation Wardens

### Firewood Permits

Tribal Members that firewood permits are available at the Forestry Office from 7:30 to 8am each morning or by calling Tom Kazik at 715-881-0590.

## Maple Syrup Gathering

Being held Thursday, March 8, 2012 at 5 PM to gather at Bud & Carmen Miller's home on River Road for the Ceremony giving thanks for Creator providing food.

About 6:30 meal of pancakes and maple syrup, sausage/bacon and coffee and juice at Church of Wilderness.

Molly, Language & Culture Committee  
Also: Jeremy Mohawk, Lynn Squeek Welch, Joe Pecore, Matt Putnam



STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE MEETING  
- JANUARY 7, 2012 - 9:30a.m. TRIBAL OFFICE BUILDING

ATTENDANCE: Wayne Malone, Sr., Chairman, Bob Little, Vice Chairman, Elaine Jacobi, Secretary, Yvonne Gleason, Karen Gardner, JoAnn Schedler (non-voting Tribal Council Liaison) Attorney Paul Stenzel. Chairman thanked all for attending and asked for a moment of Silence

### 1. OLD BUSINESS:

Approval of Minutes  
Correction on minutes from November 30, page 1. Article VI Section 2.f. Powers of the General Council. This section regarding "Council of Elders" concept was eliminated per 10/26/11 meeting. Correction on 2nd page Section 4. comma needed between Issues and Grants. Motion by Yvonne to approve minutes with corrections, motion 2nd by Bob, all in favor, 0 opposed, motion carried.

### NEW BUSINESS: WHY ARE WE HERE TODAY?

1. Revise Article VIII(8) by removing the Secretary of the Interior from the Amendment process.

2. A proposed constitution was presented to the Bureau of Indian Affairs by petition and a technical comment letter was received which listed numerous changes and editing. Paul Stenzel is here to help and understand what we want in order to aid us in meeting BIA recommendations.

3. In order for further communication to continue with the Committee and BIA, a Resolution to Tribal Council is required, authorizing communication between the Committee and the BIA. A prior working meeting with Tribal Council and Committee is being pursued with Tribal Secretary with an agreed upon time.

4. There is also a need to set up meeting with Enrollment Dept. regarding Base Roll Issues and Enrollment Process. Important to know process and get the correct wording in Constitution.

5. Amendments and Ordinances: Committee discussed how to handle amendments, and how to proceed with ordinances. Further discussion and ideas will be pursued as to best way to go. JoAnn handed out a Resolution which was made by Tribal Council to Govern Procedure and Conduct of the Tribal Council and its Individual Council Members. This can help Committee with Constitution Draft.

6. Discussed Grants for funding further work in this Constitution Revision, Look at possible grants and Tribal Justice Improvement funding.

7. Discussion held on residency issue and interpretation of "qualified voters", Follow up on this issues.

8. Work on Draft Constitution, Attorney Stenzel

Committee worked with Paul and continued where left off beginning with Article VI, General Council, and got through remainder of Draft with proposed and approved changes. Some articles were rearranged to fit appropriate articles, some phrases were deleted, additions made, and articles simplified and expanded where needed. Work will continue with meetings in January and February on Selected Saturdays.

Paul also informed Committee that we are 1/2 way through budget and looks good to continue meetings. He will be getting figures to JoAnn and Wayne. Full day of work on Saturdays is working out for all and cutting travel and lodging expenses also helps.

Meeting adjourned, 5:00p.m.  
Elaine Jacobi, Secretary

## The Stockbridge-Munsee Community is Zoned

### Chapter 43 Mohican Land Use Code

Adopted by Tribal Council on May 23, 2002, Resolution No. 024-02.

**Building Permits are required for any residential/commercial construction project within the jurisdiction of the Stockbridge Munsee Tribe.** (This includes all manufactured and mobile homes.) Failure to receive appropriate permits prior to the beginning of the project may lead to fines or forfeitures for individuals found in violation and/or their contractors.

For any question regarding SM permitting process please call The Stockbridge Munsee Land Management office staff: Jack Hietpas (715)793-4855 or Chad Miller (715)793-4869



# Elder Wisdom

## GOVERNMENT STILL HAS LOANS AVAILABLE IN CURRENT MARKET

**Shawano, WI, February 15, 2012-**  
- - - The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Development still has loans available to rural communities in Wisconsin with affordable monthly payments.

Rural Development offers 100 percent financing on home loans with no down payment required.

The interest rate as of January 1, 2012 is 3.25%. Loans can be subsidized down to 1% and are offered for a period of 33 – 38 years. Loans are available to anyone

who meets the eligibility requirements. There are loan specialists available to assist with pre-qualifications.

USDA Rural Development's mission is to deliver programs in a way that will support increasing economic opportunity and improve the quality of life of rural residents.

Further information on Rural Development programs is available at a local USDA Rural Development office or by visiting USDA's web site at <http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/wi>.

The Arvid E. Miller Memorial Library-Museum is now on Facebook. On our page you will find notices of our new exhibits, new acquisitions, tribal historical facts and tidbits, and old photographs. We will also post photographs for help with identification. We welcome you to "follow" us Facebook!



# College of Menominee Nation

## You never know when you may be called on to provide or oversee home health care for a loved one.

Free Home Health Aide 3-credit classes start March 19 at the College of Menominee Nation. Paid for by a grant from the DHHS, HRSA, the 80-hour course is taught by a registered nurse.

Call 800-567-2344. Ask for Sadie at ext. 3159 (Keshena) or Tina at ext. 4010 (Green Bay.)

- Twice a week for eight weeks.
- Day or evening sessions,
- Green Bay or Keshena campus
- Mon/Wed or Tues/Thurs options.

### Enrollment deadline is Friday, March 9<sup>th</sup>, 2012

Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC) of the Wolf River Region serving Shawano, Oconto, and Menominee Counties and the Stockbridge-Munsee Community. Toll Free 1-855-492-2372 <http://adrcwrr.org/>  
N8651 Maplewood St. Bowler, WI

S/M Elderly Services is pleased to announce our participation in the Wolf River Region ADRC as a satellite office. DeAnna DeNasha is The Information & Assistance Technician as well as the Elderly Benefit Specialist.

It is important to stress that DeAnna will be available to ALL

community Elders and still may be reached at 715-793-4237. The services for Elders has NOT changed but being a satellite office for the ARDC will enable us to reach more clientele and get them in touch with valuable resources & information they may be seeking.

### ADRC walk in hours will be:

- Wednesday 8:00a.m.–noon, 1:00 p.m.–4:30 p.m
- Thursday 1:00 p.m.–3:45 p.m.
- Friday 8:00-noon, 1:00–4:30 p.m.
- Elderly Benefit Specialist hours:  
Monday/Tuesday 8:00 a.m.–noon, 1:00 p.m.–4:30 p.m.
- Thurs 8 am-noon, 3:45 pm-4:30 pm

# On the Trail Home



Mercedes Martinez

Mercedes Martinez, age 29 of Bowler, passed away Sunday, February 19, 2012 in Neenah. Born on December 21, 1982 in Milwaukee, she was the daughter of the late Jean Ann Doxtater Martinez and was raised by her beloved grandmother, Vaughn LaBelle. After graduating from Bowler High School, Mercedes traveled to Japan with the International Folk Dancers. Mercedes was crowned Miss Moh He Con Nuck in 1995. She loved to dance, listen to music and along with her grandmother enjoyed running a craft stand at many of the Pow-Wows. She also enjoyed going to Bingo and would gladly

be the designated driver for all of her friends. She was a kind, loving person and considered everyone in the world her auntie or her uncle. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Mercedes is survived by: her grandmother, Vaughn LaBelle of Bowler; her sister, Marita Martinez of Bowler; 3 uncles, Kelly (Rebecca) Doxtater of Bowler, David (Paula) Doxtater of Oshkosh, Mark (Simone) Doxtater of Bowler; 3 nieces, Takoah Fowler, Taliah Smith, Tamyah Herrera; numerous cousins; and many beloved family members and friends.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00am on Wednesday, February 22, 2012 at the Lutheran Church of the Wilderness near Bowler with the Rev. Melinda Shriner officiating. Burial will be in the Stockbridge Indian Burial Grounds. Visitation will be held at the church on Tuesday from 4-8pm and on Wednesday from 10am until the time of the service. Swedberg Funeral Home in Shawano is assisting the family with the arrangements. A memorial fund has been established. Those wishing to donate should contact the funeral home at 715-526-2631 or [swedfh@frontiernet.net](mailto:swedfh@frontiernet.net).

*The family would like to extend a special thank you Scott Vele for all his help and support.*

[www.swedbergfuneralhome.com](http://www.swedbergfuneralhome.com)

## Wisconsin Judicare Presents: The 2012 Indian Wills Caravan

Judicare staff and Students from Columbia Law School will be at the following locations to assist any tribal member who wants to draft a will, powers of attorney, or other basic estate planning services for free.

**March 12**-Oneida Reservation, Norbert Hill Center- 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

**March 13**-Forest County Potawatomi Community, Tribal Offices, Crandon, WI. - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**March 14**-Stockbridge-Munsee Community, Mohican North Star Casino/Resort Poker Room - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**March 15**-Black River Falls, WI. Ho-Chunk Nation, Tribal Office Building - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**March 16**-Wisconsin Dells, House of Wellness - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information contact Wisconsin Judicare at 1-800-472-1638

# Rambling through history... ...with Dot Davids



## HISTORY OF THE HISTORICAL LIBRARY MUSEUM (Part three)

In 1951, Uncle Jim and Aunt Grace (Davids), on a trip to Stockbridge, “discovered” the famous Stockbridge Bibles in the Mission House. Then we learned that the Bibles, a two-volume set, were given “To the use of the congregation of Indians, at or near Housatonic, in a vast wilderness . . . who are at present under the voluntary care and instruction of the learned and religious Mr. John Sergeant.” The Bibles had been carried by our ancestors and used during all their removals in the late 1880s and early 1900s.

Although the Bibles were kept safely in individual homes, eventually they were placed in a steel safe in the Presbyterian church in Red Springs. In 1930 the pastor of the church, Rev. Westfall, sold them to Miss Mabel Choates, who was interested in securing them for the Stockbridge Room of the Library. For a more detailed story of the Bibles read **CHRISTIAN RELIGION AMONG THE STOCKBRIDGE MUNSEE BAND OF MOHICANS** by Thelma Putnam (original 1978, slightly revised 1980). In the late 1960s, we (Bernice, Aunt Wildie and my Dad Elmer) had met Miss Polly Pierce, librarian at the Stockbridge Public Library. She dug into the archives and shared some material about early Stockbridge that wasn't readily available to the public.

It was on the 1972 trip that Kristi, Lai Lonnie and Carolyn learned that the Bibles were given to the Stockbridge Indians and recommended to the Tribal Council that we seek their return. The Historical Committee worked for many years for their recovery and in 1991 brought the Bibles home. Actually, the Historical Committee had been doing repatriation for years, before the Repatriation Act of 1991 was passed. When we learned that the Trustees of Reservations had

given their approval for the return of the Bibles, four car loads of us, including the Tribal President, Jack Miller, traveled to Stockbridge to accept them. Jimmy and Arlee, Ruth and I rode in my red Chevy, sharing the driving. I remember the loving and respectful way that Jimmy placed the boxed Bible in the trunk of my car and the great tenderness with which he removed it to his room each evening as we traveled. About forty-five tribal members, and the Press, met us when we arrived in Shawano. We have to remember that it was young people who encouraged the Tribal Council to repatriate the precious Stockbridge Bible.

Meanwhile, in 1976, the Historical Committee sponsored the production of a fourteen panel historical and cultural display that toured Wisconsin throughout the Sesquicentennial. The panels were mounted on a wigwam type structure which Mark Davids, Glenn's son, helped design.

Interest in tribal history continued. In 1989, twenty-nine people traveled by bus to attend another reburial in Stockbridge, and another time Stockbridge-Munsee young people prepared a burial site at the Peace Pagoda and attended the reburial. On occasion, Historical Committee members also traveled with school children when they visited the Hudson Valley and the Berkshires.

From the beginning, the Historical Committee was composed of anyone interested in the history of the Stockbridge-Munsee people (including Professor Wrone from UW-Stevens Point and Professor Jim Oberly from UW-Eau Claire.) In fact, members of the Historical Committee as well as the legal department reviewed and critiqued Professor Oberly's book before it was published. The Historical Library began to be called the “place where the action is.” The Historical Committee called for the first “Honor Our Leaders” ceremony and for “People's Meetings” when controversial situations arose in the community.

The North Star Casino made a difference in several ways. The Historical Library was able to hire a manager. Historical materials were recorded on computer programs rather than the card

catalog. Photographs and maps could be enlarged and reproduced. However, Casino revenue also permitted more hiring throughout the tribe and some committee members could no longer attend (nor did Committee members ever receive per diem). Some of our Elders passed into the Spirit World and could not be replaced. For awhile it was difficult to keep the momentum going. But there is an old historical adage: **We cannot change unless we survive, but we will not survive unless we change.** We changed.

When you think about it, isn't Mohican (Stockbridge-Munsee) history the story of change? Through it all we have survived. The Arvid E. Miller Library Museum has become an outstanding resource for our tribal history. Think of the research that has

been conducted in our community and in our Historical Library by scholars such as David Silverman, Rachel Wheeler, David Wrone, Jim Oberly, Ruth Gudinas, Ted Brassler, Lori Mueller, and more. Think of the two Mohican History Conferences that have been held and the scholars who attended at least one of them: Shirley Dunn, David Wrone, James Oberly, Patti Loew, and more. Library staff has also assisted college and high school students with research papers. Think of the Mohican History Curriculum that is in use in schools. (Now who was that guy who wrote *The Last of the Mohicans*?)

If you haven't visited the Library Museum lately, please do soon. Participate and enjoy a cultural experience!

## Algonkian and Iroquoian Language Families After the Beginning of the European Invasion

By Steve Comer

Prior to the massive European invasion, which in the northeastern U.S. can be reckoned at 1609, the date of Henry Hudson's first voyage to the new world, the Algonkian language family outmatched the Iroquoian, both in terms of territory covered and the desirability of the territory itself. As can be seen from our map, the limits of Iroquoian occupancy are rather small compared to the Algonkian.

How then did the Iroquois become the ‘supreme Indians’ while Algonkian peoples became ‘the forgotten ones’? The answer is geography. When the Europeans came, the best land became the worst land; it was Algonkian peoples who first had to deal with the invaders, and they suffered mightily for it.

The New England epidemics of 1616—1619 virtually wiped out Algonkian peoples from southern Maine to Cape Cod. Many villages were completely abandoned and one English recorder found no inhabitants at all in the Plymouth (Mass.) area until he had traveled 15 miles inland. Early European explorers in the northeast were not above kidnapping Algonkians, and Henry Hudson's ship's officer Robert Juet recorded one of the first, if not the very first, instances

of the introduction of alcohol to Native peoples of the northeast, during the Half Moon's voyage up the so-called Hudson River. The receivers were Mohican and one male elder became so drunk he stayed overnight on the Half Moon.

Thus, while Algonkian tribes were struggling with the consequences of European occupation, the Iroquois were able to observe what was going on without undue hardship to themselves. Because of their geographical position the Iroquois were also able to play the English and French off each other, a strategy that put them into a position of considerable power in the Native-European politics of the time. A third reason the Iroquois thrived in their environment also has to do with geography, in that their land was the only water-level route thru the Appalachian Plateau between Georgia and the St. Lawrence River. When the beaver population in Algonkian country became decimated and no longer profitable, the Iroquois were in a position to control the one route (besides the St. Lawrence River) into the vast wealth of the rest of the continent.

The term ‘Iroquoians’ by the way does not only refer to the five, later six, Iroquois nations that are so well known, but also includes other Iroquoian-speaking tribes  
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Staber had a blood condition that causes blood clots. The diagnosis was grim. "They (doctors) said my life would never be the same," Burr recalled. At first, he explained, "I could not sit at the side of the bed, couldn't feed myself, couldn't talk good, couldn't use the bathroom or hold my son."

That was [six] years ago.

He has come a long way since then. "I fought back and with my family's help, I regained some of my abilities. But, I still have miles to go as I have limited use of my left side and still struggle with every day efforts," said Burr.

Through the years, the support of his family has been unwavering from day one. His mother Georgia devotes her time to her son without question. His father Robert Sr. and siblings Robert Jr. and Teshia are a constant support as well.

A glimmer of hope came shining down on the Burr family recently. Staber received confirmation that he was accepted to be a part of a rare and unique opportunity - to participate in a stem cell research trial through the University of California in San Diego. The year long research will test how stroke survivors respond to stem cell injections. "I am extremely lucky that I was even accepted into this study," he explained. Only 35 were chosen out of thousands of applicants and Staber was the only candidate that was chosen from out of state. "The 35 of us might

pave the way for use of stem cells in the United States," he added.

His initial visit took place last fall from November 3-18 2011. His father accompanied him on the initial visit and a 30-day follow-up visit in December. "My family and I are praying these treatments will help me regain some physical and mental abilities I lost due to the stroke," said Staber. He is due to make the trip once again this week - his [three]-month check-up. He [left] on Thursday, Feb. 9<sup>th</sup>, 2012 with his father by his side. Additional follow-up visits will take place at [six] months, [nine] months and at 12 months. Each of the additional visits require at a minimum, a three to four-day stay.

With the required extended stay to participate in the study, the financial burden falls on the family for airfare, hotel and meals. To offset costs, a benefit for Staber [was] scheduled for Thursday, February 23<sup>rd</sup>, and [was] held at the Harmony Café, 1660 W. Mason St., Green Bay, WI from 2:30 - 5pm. There [were] numerous prizes raffled off during the event including a one-night stay at the [North Star Mohican Casino Resort].

"I would greatly appreciate anything you can do to assist me in making this rare opportunity possible. Without generosity from people, businesses, organizations like yours, I will not get this very rare opportunity," expressed Staber.

maps have been drawn that treat land where tribes moved to as original homelands, when they are not.].

An interesting linguistic\* [\*the study of languages] technique useful for those concerned about the origins of language families--- in this case of course, Algonkian--involves taking environmental names in a given tribal language or language family and comparing their geographical boundaries. In the case of Proto-Algonkian, the reconstructed original language from which all Algonkian languages grew, a sample of three species names: woodland caribou, American beech (tree), and lake trout--- gives us some potentially useful information.

**Language cont from pg Five:**  
that were not necessarily allied with the Iroquois Confederacy. In fact, several Iroquoian tribes were destroyed by the Confederacy in the latter's all-out attempt to control the fur trade. The Wenro, the Erie, the Neutrals, the Petun, and the Huron were all Iroquoian tribes or confederacies that were wiped out by the Five Nations Iroquois. The Huron confederacy was actually aligned with Algonkian tribes against the Five Nations.

[BY THE WAY, and this is important to know: When historians and archeologists give boundaries of Indian tribes, they are talking about the positions of the tribes at the time of first European contact, not before or after. Some inaccurate

**March WIC**  
**6<sup>th</sup> - Cert day**  
**7<sup>th</sup> - Check day**

**15<sup>th</sup> - Back-up day**

If you have any questions please call Mary Murray 793-5006 or Julie Casper 793-5013.



**Ruling cont from page One:**  
enforcement officials or its courts." "The Court's decision is groundbreaking for its application of the principles of tribal sovereignty to modern day tribal economic development activities," said Conly Schulte, an attorney with Fredericks Peebles & Morgan, who argued the cases before the Colorado courts. "It stands for the proposition that State officials have no right to impose their paternalistic values upon Tribes' business decisions."

The original suit brought by the State suggested that the two businesses were in violation of Colorado law for doing business with Colorado consumers over the internet without having a license from the State. After several years of wrangling over whether the tribal entities could be forced to comply with the State's subpoenas, the Colorado Supreme Court ruled that tribal immunity applies to

### Report: South Troy, New York Highway Project

By Jo Ann Schedler Tribal Council Member

January, 10, 2012

Sherry White, the Tribal Historic Repatriation Officer, brought the proposal to construct a road next to the Hudson River in the city of South Troy, New York to the attention of the Tribal Council. Sherry noted that this project was receiving federal funds and is subject to Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (36CFR Part 800). This law requires consultation with any known tribe with interest in the area of construction.

Sherry informed the Council this project started 8 years ago and she was first contacted in August of 2011. There has already been findings of documentation that this area was "listed as high for Native American sites and a Mohican Village" according to Sherry. The project moved forward without any tribal consultation.

Sherry began research and in a few days found that this area of proposed construction was "not only a village site, but a cemetery of about 5 acres".

She contacted the Federal Highway Native American Liaison person, the New York Historic Preservation Office and Advisory Council on Historic Preservation to make them aware of the lack of Section 106 consultation and requested Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council presence at the meeting in South Troy, NY.

January 10<sup>th</sup>, 2012: Sherry and I met with ten participants at the New York, State Historic Preservation Office

businesses that are arms of their respective Indian tribes, regardless of whether the activities are commercial or governmental in nature, or whether the activities take place on or off tribal lands. The Supreme Court sent the case back to the District Court for a determination of whether the tribal businesses were arms of their respective Tribes, and the District Court ruled in favor of the Tribes. "This decision will have a monumental positive effect in Indian Country and on tribes who are trying to build their economies and improve the lives of their people through many diverse business opportunities," said Shilee Mullin, an attorney with Fredericks Peebles and Morgan. "The firm is pleased to have had an important role in securing this ruling that helps protect and preserve tribal sovereign immunity which has been threatened by a variety of organizations."

in Peebles Island State Park. Participants included the South Troy Engineer, the assistant planner and Project Manager, the Federal Highway Environmental Protection Specialist, the NY State Preservation Coordinator, with two other staff and three staff from the NY State department of Transportation.

The meeting included an overview of the project. Sherry and I both questioned why the Mohican Nation was not notified of this project. It was explained that both the Federal Highway [FHWA] and New York State Department of Transportation [NYSDOT] "has started examining the Section 106 processing on Locally-Sponsored, Federally Aided projects. We [FHWA and NYSDOT] are looking to change the focus of Section 106 consultation, to notify the Nations earlier in the project planning process, prior to the start of Cultural Resource Studies".

The Federal Highway representative stated this was a "great opportunity for the Mohican Nation to provide input for & during Troy's build-out of this area". Sherry continued to voice her concerns that there is a Mohican Village and burial at this site. Sherry and I participated in a site visit.

In summary: Next steps and an action plan were developed to do further research of records, maps and previous studies.

The City of Troy and their engineer will prepare an informational package for the Mohican Tribe for Sherry to present and solicit feedback from the Tribal Council for the project.

**GPR cont from page One:**

came up the Hudson River. One such site has recently been preserved by the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe by purchasing the property. A few years ago a Mohican Village and burial grounds came to the attention of the Tribal Council. Documents claim evidence of Indian visits to this area as early as 6500 B.C., leaving behind a record of their life and times. Hundreds of stone tools, projectile points, pottery, and hammer stones were collected by one of the owner of this site. In 1983 a group of archaeologist conducted a study and found more of the same items along with a burial ground. Hundreds of years later the land is being used for farming, each year the plows bring up projectile points, stone tools, pottery and human remains. Our ancestor's remains were still being scattered about the field as the fields were being plowed; the farmer, aware of what he was doing, kept on plowing. Not only were the graves of our ancestor being destroyed but the rich history of our people also being lost. Now that the Stockbridge-Munsee

Tribal Council was able to preserve this site Ground Penetrating Radar was conducted on six acres where known burials were found. According to the presentation by Doria Kutrubes this will provide the council with a history of what is under the ground without disturbing the burials or historic sites.

Doria Kutrubes of Radar solution, her staff, and Sherry White, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer for the Stockbridge-Munsee conducted the GPR in early November of 2011. GPR is a device that is pushed across the top of the ground and can send signals back to a computer, which can determine if a burial or other historic sites lie under the ground. Ms. Kutrubes came to Wisconsin on January 31, 2011 to provide information on the site to the Tribal Council. With this knowledge Tribal Council can determine the best way to preserve the history of this historic site.

Detailed information on the site and what was found are not being printed in order to protect the site. Should any tribal member want more information you may contact a Tribal Council member.



**Sustainable Living in March: "Recycling How-To"  
College of Menominee Nation Sustainable Development Institute**

**KESHENA – WI – Feb 16, 2012  
By Julie Edler**

In the February 15th print of the Mohican News, Greg Bunker, Stockbridge-Munsee environmentalist, wrote an article which explained recycling collection. With that in mind, hear an encouraging story from the CMN campus and gather a few more simple tips from Sustainable Development Institute (SDI). Hopefully recycling numbers in the area can see drastic improvements!

A group of students at College of Menominee Nation are actively campaigning for more recycling on campus. They entered CMN into an 8-week competition called "Recyclemania" which is currently underway. Each morning they weigh recyclables and send out friendly e-mails reminding students and staff to keep recycling. Doug Littlehat, a student leader in the project, says it has been a tough start, but with awareness, numbers are getting better. "These past few weeks have been difficult because people don't know what or how to recycle," he says, "I've noticed recyclables in trash bins and have dug them out to put them in the right bins."

Congratulations to that group of students for taking initiative. It is CMN's 6<sup>th</sup> year participating in the competition and in past years have beat Ohio State and Harvard. This year, it is their goal to beat UW-Madison's recycling numbers.

The first step toward your own home recycling is simply making a place for your recyclables. Place a plastic bin or clear or see-through plastic bag near your garbage can. In this

[www.sustainabledevelopmentinstitute.org](http://www.sustainabledevelopmentinstitute.org)

container you can put:

- Clean glass bottles and jars (Glass doesn't wear out and can be recycled forever. Why waste their value in landfills?)
- Plastics #1-7 (Many plastic containers have a number on the bottom identifying what number they are if you are unsure.)
- Metals like aluminum, cast iron, tin, ect (You can also collect metals in separate containers and bring them into recycling centers yourself to get reimbursed for their value.)

Once you get the containers in place and get in the habit of putting your recyclables in the right spot, it will become second nature. It's never too late to start and you will be setting a great example for your children, friends and family.

Remember that it takes mines, drilling, and energy to create materials. Recycling helps reduce waste in landfills, saves money, improves air and water quality, and is the best thing to do for Mother Earth. According to a study done by Utah students, only 2% of waste thrown out by Americans is recycled.

It is also important to recycle paper, which must be bound. The easiest way to recycle your cardboard and paper is to fill a paper bag full of crushed cereal boxes, egg cartons, and other paper recyclables. These bags can be placed next to garbage bags on pick up days.

If you have any questions, comments, or requests on sustainability-related issues, please feel free to call 715-799-6226 ext 3244 or e-mail [jedler@menominee.edu](mailto:jedler@menominee.edu). Begin a journey toward living a more sustainable life. It is exciting and rewarding!

**Beware of mystery shopper scams**

By Jason Alderman

Here are tips for spotting bogus mystery shopper programs:

Many retailers hire marketing research companies to gauge their employees' quality of customer service. Those companies in turn hire mystery shoppers to make purchases anonymously and fill out questionnaires documenting their experience. Many research firms belong to the Mystery Shopping Providers Association ([www.mysteryshop.org](http://www.mysteryshop.org)), a trade organization that links businesses with mystery shopping providers. (MSPA also provides a search engine where people can register for mystery shopping assignments.) Unfortunately, scammers increasingly are using newspaper and Internet job ads, emails and phone calls to snare unsuspecting consumers with promises of quick, easy money for minimal effort. Here's how a typical mystery shopping scam might work:

You answer an ad and are "hired" as a mystery shopper to evaluate its clients' businesses. The company sends an official-looking employment packet containing the business evaluation forms you'll supposedly use. But first, you'll be required to complete a so-called training assignment to make sure you're a suitable employee. That's where the fraud comes in:

- The company claims it's evaluating a money transfer service like Western Union.

- They send you a large check with instructions to deposit it in your personal checking account.
- You are told to keep a certain amount as your fee and then to pose as a customer by wiring the balance to a third party – usually within 48 hours.
- You then submit a report about your customer experience. Common red flags include:
  - Legitimate companies will never ask you to send a money transfer for any purpose.
  - Legitimate companies don't charge shoppers a fee to work for them.
  - Be suspicious if you're hired on the basis of an email or phone call without any interview or background checks.
  - Companies that promise you can make a lot of money as a mystery shopper are almost certainly scams.
  - If mystery shoppers are asked to make purchases, it's usually for very small amounts for which they will be reimbursed.
  - Mystery shoppers are paid after completing their assignments and returning the questionnaires. Shoppers never receive checks upfront.
- Good resources to learn more about bogus mystery shopper and other fake check scams, include the FBI ([www.fbi.gov/scams-safety](http://www.fbi.gov/scams-safety)), and the Federal Trade Commission ([www.ftc.gov](http://www.ftc.gov)).

**Attention:  
Summer Food Service Program 2011  
Participant Parents/Caregivers**

In order to gauge the effectiveness of the Summer Food Service Program 2011 sponsored by the Family Services Department, if your child participated in the program, please fill out a short three-minute parent/caregiver satisfaction survey.

Surveys can be picked up and dropped off at the Mohican Family Center reception area or in the After School Program room. Simply fill out the survey and drop in one of the drop boxes provided Monday-Friday, between February

27 and March 17. Your feedback is very important. Thank you in advance for your input!

If you have any questions, or need more information, please feel free to contact the Principal Investigator overseeing the student researcher (Pat Merckes) Dr. Judith Martin, Ph.D at (920) 465-2346.



**Food That's  
in When  
School is  
Out.**

# School Happenings

(Editor's Note: Each issue of the paper we try to provide our readers with information and events that take place in our local schools. We have very diligent and committed individuals who provide us with these stories because we cannot always get out to both of the schools to cover the events in person):

Here are some pictures from an assembly at Bowler featuring the African acrobats held on Feb. 8 in the Bowler High School gymnasium. The touring five-person group was from Kenya.



High school student Trace Miller surviving the limbo.



A group of elementary students warming up for the limbo.



The Kenyan group shows off their strength, agility and balance.

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### Gresham Dollars for Scholars

11<sup>th</sup> Annual Banquet  
Saturday March 24<sup>th</sup>, 2012  
The Woodland Restaurant  
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6:00 P.M. Dinner

**Program:** Video Program – Courtesy of:  
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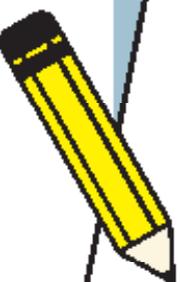
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Any questions please contact: Bob Klopke (715) 787-3386

The SMC Education Department will have extended office hours beginning January 23<sup>rd</sup>, 2012. The building is open to the public at the following times:

Monday: 8:00 am – 8:00 pm  
 Tuesday: 8:00 am – 8:00 pm  
 Wednesday : 8:00 am – 4:30 pm  
 Thursday: 8:00 am – 8:00 pm  
 Friday: 8:00 – 4:30 pm

The Education Department is here to serve the needs of the SM-Community. Please contact us if you have any questions, and we will be happy to assist you.



### \*\*\*Senior Banquet\*\*\*

The annual Senior Banquet is a community celebration of the accomplishments of our high school graduates. To be included in this celebration the following must apply:

1. Student must be an enrolled member of the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians or;
2. Community Member who has a parent or grandparent on the rolls of the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians living within the townships of Bartleme or Red Springs, attending Bowler, Gresham, or Shawano Schools..
3. Students who wish to participate must submit a biographical form to the S/M Education

Department by April 1<sup>st</sup>. (Biographical forms are available online at [www.mohican-nsn.gov](http://www.mohican-nsn.gov) under Education, S/M Education Department, and at Bowler and Gresham Schools)

4. If the student is in an alternative learning program that student must receive a diploma on/or before their classes scheduled graduation date.
5. The Education Department will NOT be responsible for any travel expenses accrued by the student and/or their families to attend the banquet.

Approved by Education Board on 3/8/11  
 Approved by Tribal Council on 3/15/11

### Stockbridge-Munsee Education Dept.

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### 2012 Senior Graduation Banquet Biographical Form

Please provide the following information, signatures, and dates:

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Parent/Guardian's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

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Parent's Enrollment Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Student's Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Parent/Guardian's Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

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## How to Form the Water Habit

### Tips for Drinking Water

We all know that drinking water is good for us, but even if we know why we should drink water, it is not a habit that many people form.

Water is one of the best tools for weight loss as it is a great appetite suppressant and often times when we think we're hungry, we're just thirsty. Drinking water every day also lowers your risk of a heart attack, boosts energy, decreases headaches, aids with digestive problems, moistens tissues such as those in the mouth, eyes and nose, protects body organs and tissues, helps prevent constipation, regulates body temperature, lubricates joints, lessens the burden on the kidneys and liver by flushing out waste products, and carries nutrients and oxygen to the cells, just to name a few.

Sometimes drinking our eight glasses of water a day can be a real challenge. Here are tips to help you accomplish that feat!

1. Drink two glasses of water immediately after waking up.
2. Believe it or not, try using a straw. You can drink faster and more often from a straw and can get more water a day without thinking twice about it.

3. Make it convenient – keep a big, plastic, insulated water bottle full on your desk and reach for it all day.
4. Have one glass every hour on the hour while at work. When the work day is done your water quota is met.
5. Substitute a cup of hot water with a drop of honey for tea or coffee.
6. Freeze little bits of peeled lemons, lime, and oranges and use them in place of ice cubes – it's refreshing and helps get in a serving or two of fruit. You can also try letting mint leaves sit in a pitcher of water overnight.
7. Don't allow yourself a soda until you've had two to four glasses of water. You will find that you won't want the soda anymore or that just half a can is enough.
8. Drink two full glasses at each meal, one before and one after.
9. Eat water rich foods, such as more fruits and vegetables.
10. And, of course, see the Chiropractor at the SMHWC for regular care, to help improve and maintain your health.

Tom Wargo, D.C.

## Keep Warm and Safe

**Frostbite** is damage to body tissue caused by extreme cold. A wind chill around -20° Fahrenheit (F) could cause frostbite in just 15 minutes or less. Frostbite causes a loss of feeling and a white or pale appearance in extremities such as fingers, toes, ear tips or the tip of the nose. If symptoms are detected—Seek medical care immediately!

**Hypothermia** is a condition that develops when the body temperature drops below 95°F. It is very deadly. Warning signs include uncontrollable shivering, disorientation, slurred speech and drowsiness. Seek medical care immediately!

**Overexertion** is dangerous. Cold weather puts an added strain on the heart. Unaccustomed exercise such as shoveling snow or pushing a car can bring on a heart attack or make an existing medical condition worse.

**Pets** also need extra care when the temperatures fall. They should be brought inside when the temperature reaches 30° with wind chill. Dogs and cats can get frost bitten ears, nose and feet if left outside during bitter cold weather. Chemicals used to melt snow and ice can also irritate pets' paws and be sure to keep anti-

freeze, salt and other poisons away from pets as well.

### Be Prepared

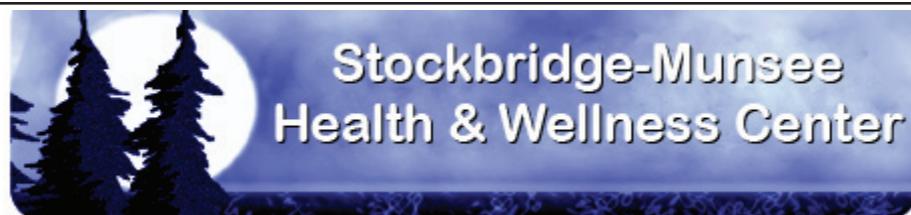
Some of the dangers associated with winter storms include loss of heat, power and telephone service and a shortage of supplies. To help protect your family now is the time to put together a disaster supply kit. Here are some items to include:

- Flashlights and extra batteries
- Battery-powered NOAA Weather Radio and a commercial radio
- Non-perishable food that requires no cooking and bottled water
- First-aid supplies
- Fire extinguisher, smoke detector and carbon monoxide detector
- If appropriate, extra medications and baby items
- If you have an emergency heating source, such as a fireplace or space heater -- make sure you have proper ventilation
- Make sure pets have plenty of food, water and shelter

For additional information, contact your county emergency management office, the National Weather Service or Wisconsin Emergency Management at 608-242-3232.

Winter safety tips along with developing your own personal preparedness plan and an emergency kit can also be found at the following websites:

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## IMPORTANT: PLEASE READ NOTICE TO ALL SECOND GENERATION DESCENDANTS WHO ARE ELIGIBLE FOR CONTRACT HEALTH SERVICES

**At this time, we must inform all Second Generation Descendants that as of February 13, 2012 you will not be eligible for Contract Health Services for the remainder of the 2012 Fiscal Year. The fiscal year runs from October 1 thru Sept. 30<sup>th</sup> of each year.**

As we have announced in the past, Contract Health Services funds, which are federal funds used to pay for medical services that cannot be provided at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health & Wellness Center, are limited. CHS funds usually deplete within the first few months of each fiscal year.

Enrolled, First Generation and Second Generation

Descendants of the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe are eligible for CHS funds. Once the CHS funds are depleted we continue to pay for medical expenses using Tribal Funds. 2<sup>nd</sup> Generation Descendants are not covered by Tribal Funds.

Payment for authorized referrals for dates of service prior to Feb. 13, 2012 will still be covered by CHS, if the services were authorized for payment. If you receive bills after Feb. 13, 2012 and if they are for services prior to Feb. 13, 2012 they will still be eligible for payment by CHS, if they have been authorized for payment. Please make sure to submit ALL your bills to the CHS staff at the SMHWC.

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the payment to James Peterson & Sons to come out of unallocated. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

### BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT BUDGET-

**Douglas William Huck**

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the budget for FY2012 Business Development Department with a tribal contribution of \$79,604.00. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

### DONATION REQUEST: Red River Riders and Senior Services Program

Red River Rider- Motion by Douglas William Huck to make a donation to the 6<sup>th</sup> Annual Red River Riders day at the races. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

### Senior Services Program-Nathalee Kristiansen

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to donate to cover 6 months to the Senior Services Program Office and that comes out of the donations line item. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

### GM'S MONTHLY REPORT FOR DECEMBER 2012 AND CASINO FINANCIALS 2012-Brian Decorah and Beth Gilsoul

Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve the casino monthly GM report for December 2011 and the casino financial for December 2011. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

### BINGO FINANCIALS FOR DECEMBER 2011-Brian Decorah and Beth Gilsoul

Motion by Shannon Holsey to approve the bingo statements of December 2011. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

### WETLAND DEVELOPMENT GRANT BUDGET MODIFICATION-Luke Hennigan/Angela Loudbear

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the Wetland Development Grant Budget Modification. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

### FORESTRY MEETING MINUTES-Randall Wollenhau/Beau Miller/Angela Loudbear

Motion by Joe Miller to accept the special meeting minutes of January 26, 2012. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion maker withdraws his motion. Second concurs. Motion withdrawn.

Motion by Joe Miller to go along with the recommendation of the forestry committee at the February 1<sup>st</sup>, 2012 meeting and approve a lot clearing permit for Sterling Schreiber. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the 2012 Pine Sales as recommended by the forestry committee. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve modification to the Reinhardt/Dewhurst sale to

include Mission Lake Cemetery. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the request for Brian Coyhis to cut and sell 10 cords for firewood. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

### RESOLUTION: Authorize Communication with BIA-Constitution Committee

Motion by Douglas William Huck to adopt resolution 018-12 now therefore be it resolved, the Tribal Council authorizes the chairperson of the Committee to communication with the BIA in accordance with the following requirements:

1. Communication is limited to the subject of consultation revision. This delegation is not exclusive. The Tribal Council still retains its authority as the officially elected representative of the Tribe and its communication role with Bureau of Indian Affairs. Furthermore, no decision making authority is being delegated.
2. Constitution revision means topics such as the format of amendments, the procedures involved, the petition process, technical advice, BIA historical precedent and related issues.
3. The Committee chairperson is the only Committee Member authorized to communicate with the BIA on behalf of the Committee.
4. The Tribal President or Vice President will let the BIA know in writing the name of the chairperson of the Committee. The chairperson as of the date of passage of this Resolution is Wayne Malone, Sr.
5. All written communications between the BIA and the Constitution Committee must be copied to the Tribal Council.
6. This resolution is valid through December 31<sup>st</sup>, 2012. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

### RESOLUTION: Home Conveyance-

Motion by Joe Miller to adopt resolution 019-12, now therefore it be resolved, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council supports the recommendation of the Division of Community Housing in the Conveyance of Tenant #99-01, Dave Besaw (deceased), successor Bette Besaw. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

### ELMERGREEN REQUEST FOR ASSISTANCE-Linda Katchenago

Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve monies from unallocated toward the demolition of the Elmergreen Estate. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

### REQUEST FOR PERMISSION TO PERFORM SURVEY-Patricia Merckes

Directives cont on pg Thirteen:



## Tribal Council Directives

On Tuesday, February 7<sup>th</sup>, 2012 the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following motions were made and carried.

### APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

**STRIKE:** Capital Expenditure Request

Temporary Part Time Forestry Position

**ADD:** Travel Request

Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve the agenda adding the travel request and deleting the temporary part time forestry position and capital expenditure request. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

### FINANCIAL PRESENTATION-Douglas William Huck

Doug used to present the financial presentation monthly and now he is doing quarterly. Doug went through the slide show and elaborated on each slide regarding the accounts and investments.

### TRIBAL FINANCIALS FOR DECEMBER 2011-Amanda Stevens

Motion by Douglas William Huck to post the financials for December 2011. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

### REQUEST FOR PAYMENT-James Peterson & Sons-Amanda Stevens

Motion by Wally Miller to authorize

**Directives cont from pg Twelve:**  
Motion by Shannon Holsey to grant permission to graduate student Patricia Merckes to conduct an anonymous survey for parent/caregivers whose children participated in the program to measure their level of satisfaction with the program the Food Service Program for 2011. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

**2012 WI STATE TITLE III GRANT-Kristy Malone**

Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve the 2012 WI Title III Grant administered through the Greater Wisconsin Aging and Aging Resources, Inc Elderly Services budget modification number 1. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

**STATE GRANT FOR MENTAL HEALTH SYSTEM CHANGE-Gregg Duffek**

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to approve the state grant for mental health from the period of October 2011 to September 2012. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

**INFECTION CONTROL PRACTICES AND PROCEDURES-Gregg Duffek/**

Motion by Joe Miller to approve policy number 202DENT0010 Infection Control Practices and Procedures. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

**STATE OJA GRANT APPLICATION-Gregg Duffek / Roger Miller**

Motion by Wally Miller to approve the application for Multi-Jurisdictional Functional Exercise Grant #9298 2011-2012. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

Motion by Wally Miller to approve monies out of unallocated funds for indirect cost for the budget. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

**LAND MEETING MINUTES-Larry Moede, Sr.**

Motion by Douglas William Huck move to approve the land relinquishment of Arnold Tousey in favor of Janet Bruegel which reads: NE 1/4, NE 1/4, SE 1/4, of SE 1/4, of Section 8 excepting the N 160 ft. T28N R 13 E 1.3 acres more or less. Seconded by Wally Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve the relinquishment request of Daniel Q. Miller in favor of the Tribe for loan purposes which reads: W 1/2, SW 1/4, NW 1/4, NE 1/4 of Section 15 T28 N R13E 5 acres. Seconded by Wally Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve the land assignment application for Janet Bruegel which reads: NE 1/4, NE 1/4, SE 1/4, of SE 1/4 of Section 8 excepting the N 160 ft T28N R 13 E 1.3 acres more or less. Seconded Wally Miller. Motion carried.

Motion maker rescinds the motion of Janet Bruegel approval of land

assignment. Second concurs. Motion rescinded.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve land assignment application of Beverly White which reads: W 1/2, SW 1/4, SW 1/4, NE 1/4, in Section 10 T28N R13E 5 acres more or less. Seconded by Wally Miller. Motion carried.

**TRAVEL REQUEST-Joe Miller**

Motion by Shannon Holsey to approve the travel for Joe Miller to Albany to assess properties in the town of Bethlehem. Seconded by Wally Miller. Motion carried.

**OPEN AGENDA**

**EXECUTIVE SESSION-**

Motion by Wally Miller to go into executive session. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried at 6:56 PM.

Motion by Wally Miller to come out of executive session. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

While in executive session discussion was held on a land acquisition, legal issues and the membership minutes were taken up because there was no here from the committee.

Motion by Wally Miller to authorize legal to negotiate within the parameters set in executive session for a land acquisition ID number KLC-1-12. Seconded by Joe Miller.

**Roll Call:** JoAnn Schedler yes, Wally Miller yes, Douglas William Huck yes, Joe Miller yes, Shannon Holsey no. Motion carried.

**ADJOURNMENT-**

Motion by Douglas William Huck to adjourn. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried at 7:57 PM.

**On Thursday, February 9<sup>th</sup>, 2012 the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Special Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following motions were made and carried.**

**APPROVAL OF AGENDA-**

**ADD:** Forestry Minutes  
Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the agenda as revised for the Special Tribal Council Meeting of Thursday, February 9<sup>th</sup>, 2012. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

**CASINO JOB DESCRIPTIONS-Brian Decorah, Beth Gilsoul, Erik Mrdak**

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the revised position of the Director of Marketing as presented by the General Manager and his staff. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R Vele to approve the Hotel Director as revised and presented by the General Manager and his staff. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the revisions to the Promotions Manager as presented by the General Manager and his staff. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the Advertising Managers position as presented by the General Manager and his staff. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the Star Club Manager as revised and presented by the General Manager and his staff. Seconded Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the revisions to the Slot Manager position description as presented by the General Manager and his staff. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the IT Administrators position description as revised by the General Manager and his staff. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

Motion maker add the position should be negotiated at a wage that is fitting to a standard position in the normal industry for the IT Department not to exceed from start to finish \$60,000-\$80,000. Second concurs. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the new position description for the Banquet House Person as presented by the General Manager and his staff. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the request of the General Manager to update standard language as presented in all of the opposed job descriptions of the document of February 7<sup>th</sup>, 2012 as presented by the General Manager and his staff. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

**PHASE 3 CASINO CONSTRUCTION-2<sup>ND</sup> FLOOR BUILD OUT-Douglas William Huck**

Motion by Scott R. Vele authorize the Treasurer and his staff to cash flow the second floor of North Star Casino Resort and to initiate the appropriate paperwork for that

funding and to also contact UBS to initiate an alternative use of a line of credit in the amount needed up to but not exceed total second floor cost. Seconded by Wally Miller. Motion maker adds: the dollar amount also incorporates the storage facility. Second concurs. Motion maker adds: the initiation of this motion it should state that the budget should be formulated with the appropriate staff not to exceed a set amount for the second floor and the set amount for the storage facility. Second concurs. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the recommendation of the Tribal Treasurer authorize the Tribal Legal Department and the signatory officers to establish the line of credit for the second floor the casino project per out discussion. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

**EXECUTIVE SESSION-**

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go into executive session. Seconded by Wally Miller.

Motion carried at 6:55 P.M.  
Motion by Joe Miller to come out of executive session. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried at 8:07 P.M.

While in executive session discussion was held on a legal contract issue.

Motion by Joe Miller to authorize Tribal Council to travel to Michigan for attending the HHS Regional 5 Consultation for Tribal Representation at that meeting. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to authorize Tribal Council representation at the Bureau of Indian Affairs Regional Budget Consultation in Prior Lake, MN. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

**ADJOURNMENT-**

Motion Joe Miller to adjourn. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried at 8:10 PM.

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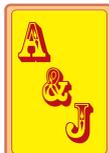
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			Garbage/Recycling	News Deadline		
4	5 Language & Culture 5 p.m.	6 Elderly Steering 10 a.m. Tribal Council 5 p.m.	7 Forestry Committee 4:45 p.m.	8	9	10
			Garbage/Recycling			
11		12	13 MFC Board 5 p.m.	14 Core Planning 11 a.m. Fish & Game 5 p.m. Council Agenda items Deadline 4:30 p.m.	15 Land Committee 4:30 p.m.	17
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18	19 Observed Holiday Stockbridge-Munsee Day	20 Tribal Council 5 p.m.	21 Repatriation 4:45 p.m.	22 Enrollment Com- mittee 4:30 p.m.	23	24
			Garbage/Recycling			
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