



Saturday, April 27, 2013 Special Recall Election Set

The Stockbridge-Munsee Recall Election Board members met on Friday, April 5, 2013, and reviewed the signed recall petitions recently circulating in the community in an effort to remove Robert Chicks as President of the Tribe.

One hundred and ninety eight signatures were submitted on the recall petitions. The Special Recall Election Board validated all but one of the signatures and certified the results for a recall election.

A Special Recall Election is set for Saturday, April 27, 2013 to be held at the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Office. Polls will be open from 8:00 am until 8:00 pm.

The 2013 Mohican Pow Wow Committee is

1. Accepting CLOSED BIDS for the SATURDAY NIGHT FEAST. Meal must include meat, potato (side dish), veggie, bread, dessert, drink & utensils
2. Accepting ART SUBMISSIONS for this year's t-shirt design (Mohican Veteran theme).
3. Accepting names for the workers list. You can be added to the list by calling 715-793-4111. Please send all closed bids for the feast and art submissions by **JUNE 1st 2013** to:
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Stockbridge-Munsee Moves Forward With Land to Trust

By Mark Shaw – Mohican News Reporter

As a sovereign nation the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Nation will continue to purchase land in the townships of Bartelme and Red Springs and put this land into trust. The Tribe was given these two townships in the Treaty of 1856 but lost over half of their land because they had little money and little political power. Over the last two decades the Stockbridge-Munsee community has been able to purchase back many of these lost acres with the proceeds from the North Star Mohican Casino Resort and other tribal ventures. Once this land is purchased, Stockbridge-Munsee must then go through a lengthy and involved legal process to put the fee land into trust.

Jack Hietpas, the Land Management Specialist, said, "Right now the Tribe has 52 percent of all the land that's available within the two townships of Bartelme and Red Springs in trust or in ownership. So, we're over 50 percent and that's kind of a milestone." Hietpas continued, "We have control over what we can do on that [trust] land and who can reside on it. Instead of the county or the township having control over it, the Tribe has control because we're a sovereign nation. That's why it's important that this land goes into trust, and you don't ever want to have the possibility of losing it again. You've already lost all this land once and you don't want to go through that again. So, it's extremely important to get it into trust and purchase as much of this land as the Tribe can."

The Secretary of the Interior accepts Stockbridge-Munsee's land into trust because the Tribe is under the federal jurisdiction of the enactment of the Indian Reorganization Act [IRA] of June 18, 1934. The verdicts of the United States Secretary of the Interior overrule the decisions
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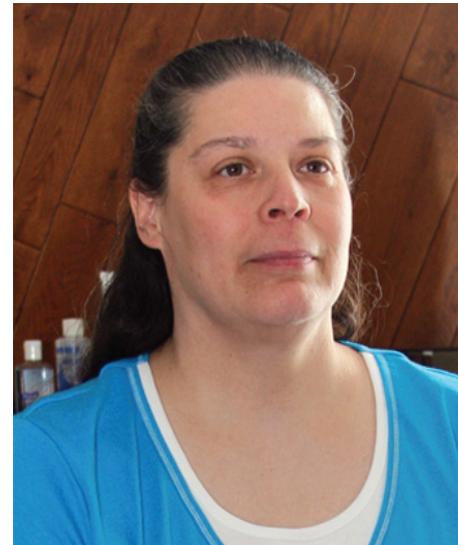
Sheila Miller is Internal Auditor

By Mark Shaw – Mohican News Reporter

Sheila Miller is the new Internal Auditor for the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Nation. She will report to the Tribal Council as she reviews programs and grants for compliance with approved policies and procedures. Her primary responsibilities are to maintain an effective internal control system for the Tribe and ensure the fiscal program and personnel practices are consistent with applicable laws, regulations, and policies. Miller said, "I was glad this job opened up. It's going to be a change for me. Something different and I think with my MBA, it's going to be a nice challenge. I like working with numbers."

Sheila Miller received her MBA with an emphasis in Accounting from Upper Iowa University last year. She also holds a Bachelor's Degree in Accounting from this same university as well as an Associate in Accounting from Northcentral Technical College.

For the last 29 years, Miller has worked for the Tribe in the area of accounting. "I graduated from



high school early and went right into tech school [at the Milwaukee Business Training Institute] and got an accountant's certificate in October of 1982. The following September was when I started working for the Tribe," Miller said. "I started out as an Account Specialist at the Tribal Office in 1983." She held that job for four years before transferring to the Bingo Hall for a year and a half. Then she worked as the Financial Manager at the old Tribal Clinic for four years. Following that job, she worked as an Accountant
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The Mohican Maple Sugar Festival

By Steve Comer

The Maple Sugar Festival was one of the five major celebrations of the Mohican year. It took place during what was known as the 'Hungry Moon', now called March, which perhaps helps explain why it was so important. The period of activity was described as being from as early as the middle of February til the end of March, sometimes to the middle of April, depending on the sap flow. Since sugar maple sap runs best when the days are relatively warm (above 40o F) and the nights cold, its harvesting depended strongly on the weather.

Just before the sap was ready to flow, the chief would call the people together to pray for an abundant season. Then whole families would proceed to the sugar bush (i.e. grove of maple trees), and make shelters to live

in as they began the process of harvesting the sap and making syrup and sugar out of it. During this time Indian schools had to be temporarily discontinued, since the children were in the bush assisting their parents.

After camp was set up, the tapping of the trees was begun. An angular cut was made in the bark, at the bottom of which a small wooden trough was inserted, allowing the sap to trickle into a container below. (Before the era of metal tools, it surely would have been difficult to cut a line into tough maple bark with a stone knife, no matter how strong it was.) Naturally the container would have to be emptied at regular intervals.

The gathered sap was boiled over a fire until it was the consistency of
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Stockbridge-Munsee Community Residents And Harter's Fox Valley Disposal

The Stockbridge-Munsee Community has negotiated with Harter's Fox Valley Disposal to improve our Community's Trash and Recycling Programs. Harter's will be delivering trash totes to each residence in Bartleme Township in early April. In May, Harter's will begin using a new garbage truck and the weekly trash and recycling pick up day will change to Monday.

April and May

Trash and Recycling Schedule

April 8-12

• Trash totes delivered by Harter's to Bartleme Residents

Wednesday, May 1

• The last Wednesday of Trash and Recycling pickup for Bartleme Township.

Monday, May 6

• The first day of Monday Trash and Recycling pickup for Bartleme Township.

• Garbage/recycling needs to be curbside no later than 5:00 am on scheduled pickup day to guarantee pickup.

• Monday pickup will then continue on a weekly basis for both Bartleme and Red Springs Townships.

Monday, May 20

Spring Cleanup

• Fall and Spring Cleanup will be on the third Monday of May and the third Monday of October. There will be a \$25 fee for large items (including

electronics, tires and appliances) and a \$50 fee for items with Freon.

Other Pickup Dates

Large Items

• Large Items (i.e. Furniture, Appliances, and Electronics etc.) can also be collected on the 3rd Thursday of every month. Please call in advance to schedule pickup and for pricing information. The cut off for scheduling a pickup will be 2:00 p.m. on the Wednesday immediately before pickup day.

Holidays

• Holiday collection will be delayed one day, if the Holiday is on a weekday, for the following Holidays: New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas Day.

Totes and Bins

Trash Tote (95 Gallon)

Residents will be provided with (1) 95 gallon trash tote for garbage (this is the very common, large trash can with two wheels that can be rolled to the curb). All residential trash must be bagged, tied, and fit in the tote provided.

Recyclable Bins

Recycling bins are not provided. Residents are to provide their own containers for recyclables. An option is to use your old trash cans to put recyclables in. **Do not mix recyclables with garbage.**

- Additional garbage totes and recycling totes are available for rent for a fee of \$75.00 per year.
- For tote repair or rental of additional totes please call Harter's at (715) 253-2619 or (888)804-8556.

Know Recycling!

What does it mean to Co-Mingle Recyclables?

It means recyclables are mingled (mixed) together (co-mingled) in a single compartment (single stream) in the collection truck. These trucks have two compacting compartments, one for recyclables and the other for solid waste. The two are not mixed together in the truck. The recyclables are taken to a Material Recovery Facility (MRF) and separated there. Co-mingling refers only to the mixing of recyclable materials (paper, plastic, tin and so on) into one storage container or truck. (Wikipedia. *Single-stream recycling*. Internet. March 2013.)

- If your intent is to recycle, do not put recyclables in the same container as you do trash. Doing so will result in the trash and recyclables being thrown away.

Recyclable Items

The following items may be mixed together (co-mingled).

- Plastics: #1 thru #7 soft drink and water bottles, beer bottles, mouthwash, milk, water and juice containers, trash and retail

bags, liquid detergent bottles, yogurt and margarine tubs, cereal box liners. All containers must be rinsed out and caps removed.

• Glass: Any food or beverage type glass container is 100% recyclable. Wash out the container; remove (if possible) the metal or plastic caps and rings.

• Steel Cans: All metal food cans are recyclable. Rinse containers. Aluminum: All beverage cans are recyclable. Do not crush cans. Clean aluminum trays and foil wraps are recyclable.

• Cardboard: All non-waxed cardboard is recyclable. Flatten all boxes to 3x3 or smaller and bind them together.

• Paper: All types of dry clean paper are accepted. Bundle all types of paper together or place them in grocery bags, blue or clear plastic bags, or cardboard boxes.

• Recyclable paper includes: Newspaper, Magazines, Telephone books, Catalogs, Office paper, Junk mail, Cereal boxes, other paper board boxes and waxed paperboard boxes.

• Unacceptable paper includes: Paper Towels, Tissue paper, Waxed paper, and any other paper contaminated with food, grease or oil.

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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PO Box 70

Bowler, WI 54416

e-mail: mohican.news@mohican.com

Please type your letters or print clearly and include your signature, address, and daytime phone number. Letters must be 500 words or less. All letters are subject to editing and may require confirmation. Some may be rejected due to inappropriate content as deemed by our editorial board. The views of our readers are not necessarily the views of the Mohican News, its staff, or the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe.

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(Editor's Note: Article Five of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community of Wisconsin involving Removal is being included to add clarity to the issue of the recall petition):

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE COMMUNITY WISCONSIN, APPROVED NOVEMBER 18, 1937

ARTICLE V Removal

SECTION 1 – The Tribal Council may, by an affirmative vote of five, expel any member of the Council for neglect of duty or gross misconduct PROVIDED that the accused Tribal Council member shall be given full and fair opportunity to reply to any and all charges at a designated Council meeting. The accused shall be given a written statement of the charges at least five (5) days before the meeting at which the charges are to be heard.

SEC. 2 — The members of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community shall have power to remove Council members through a recall election. The Tribal Council shall not have jurisdiction over the recall election process. The recall election process shall be conducted in accordance with the following procedures:

- a) the petitioners shall form an election board consisting of five members to oversee and conduct the recall election process;
- b) upon receipt of a petition signed by at least one-third of the number of those voting in the last general election, it shall be the duty of the recall election board to certify the validity of the signatures on the recall petitions, and to call for an election to be held not more than thirty days from the submission of the recall petition;
- c) individual petitions shall be circulated for each Council member who is subject to recall.

SEC. 3 – No Council member recalled or removed shall be eligible to run or hold office for four (4) years from the date of removal from office.

SEC. 4 — If a Council member should die, resign, or be removed from office, under either Section 1 or Section 2 of this Article, the Tribal Council shall declare the position vacant. The Tribal Council shall fill a vacancy by special election unless less than ninety (90) days remain in the term, in which case the Tribal Council shall leave the position vacant. The person who fills the vacant position shall only serve out the term of the person being replaced.

LEGISLATIVE HISTORY

1. RATIFICATION: Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Constitution adopted by the vote of the people on October 30, 1937. Approved by Assistant Secretary of the Interior November 18, 1937.

2. Amendment No. 1 adopted by the Stockbridge-Munsee people on November 14, 1995. This amendment revises Article V Removal, providing in Section 1 that accused shall be given a written statement of the charges at least 5 days before charges are heard; adding sections empowering members of the community to recall; and requiring a special election for a vacancy with more than 90 days remaining in the term.

NOTICE From the Forestry Department Effective starting Thursday March 28th, 2013 at Noon all logging roads on the reservation will be closed to vehicle traffic due to wet road condition associated with spring breakup. This closure is to protect this important road network from rutting and damage. As always, if anyone is caught causing excessive damage to any logging road, a citation can be issued. Watch for a future posting when the roads will be re-opened once they dry out. If anyone needs a permit to use any road for maple syrup collection, please inquire with the Forestry Department.

Historical Committee Meeting Will be meeting the 2nd. Thursday of each month - 5:00 pm At the Arvid E. Miller Memorial Library Museum Everyone is welcome to come

Merckes Family Thanks
The Nichole Merckes family wishes to express a sincere thank you to the community, friends, family, and relatives for their kind thoughts and prayers during this time of grieving. While we mourn the loss of Nichole, our dear daughter, sister, mother and friend, it is helpful to remember how many lives she touched and how many people cared for her. The family would like to send a special thanks to the fire keepers, the drum, Melinda Shriner and the Lutheran Church of the Wilderness, and the Swedberg Funeral Home. And, also to each and every person who stopped by, sent a card, brought a dish to pass or who simply said a prayer for Nikki and the family. Your kindness will never be forgotten. With deepest appreciation for your thoughts, prayers and support, Pat and Claude Merckes and Family



The Lasting of the Mohican

“It is enough....the pale-faces are masters of the earth, and the time of the redmen has not yet come again. My day has been too long....before the night has come, have I lived to see the last warrior of the wise race of the Mohicans”. So spoke Tamenund, the Delaware chieftain whose words closed the world-famous novel, ‘The Last of the Mohicans’, a work that has never been out of print since its first publication in 1826. However, as an enrolled member of the real-life, federally-recognized, Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians I must object to the above characterization of my people, because we are far from extinct. In fact, as one of our elders says, we are still making history every day.

The Mohican Indians are the Original People of east-central New York, including the upper Hudson Valley, and were the people who greeted Henry Hudson on his 1609 voyage up the river subsequently named for him. As semi-coastal people the Mohican and related tribes held the most economically rich lands prior to the European invasion, but ironically, at the time of Contact, the best lands became the worst in that the Mohican were forced to bear the initial shock of the alien and powerful Dutch.

Inland tribes were able to observe the harm done to the Mohican and make their plans accordingly. It was then that the formerly powerful

Mohican began to lose their influence and public identity, while the Mohawk Tribe's star rose. So profound has been that loss that today many people consider the Mohican to be ‘story-book Indians’ and even school textbooks refer to generic ‘Indians’ when they should be speaking of the very specific Mohican.

In actuality the Mohican Tribe is still extant with a current reservation in east-central Wisconsin, and they have never been known to give their land away to other Indian tribes. Unfortunately, the Brookfield Renewable Energy Company is now in the process of giving Cohoes Falls, which has always been Mohican country, to the inland-dwelling Mohawks, even though there is documentary evidence that it was the Mohican who sold the Falls to the Dutch Van Rensselaers in 1670 (Dunn, ‘The Mohicans and Their Land, 1609-1730’, page 290). Further evidence demonstrates that the Dutch had to make a two-to-three day trip (over 24 miles) west to the nearest Mohawk village, near present-day Amsterdam, NY (Gehring and Starna, ‘A Journey Into Mohawk and Oneida Country, 1634-1635’, page 29). If the Brookfield Company gives Cohoes Falls and the surrounding area to the Mohawks, a grave injustice, based on no facts, will have occurred.

Steve Comer



The Arvid E Miller Memorial Library/Museum

CLOSED

The Arvid E Miller Memorial Library/Museum is closing Thursday, May 2 and Friday, May 3, 2013 to attend training, sorry for any inconvenience.



Elder Wisdom

Prepare Now for Natural Disasters

By Jason Alderman

Natural disasters are inevitable, unpreventable and often come without warning. No part of the world seems to be spared, whether it's a hurricane, earthquake, tornado, drought or flood.

Even though such catastrophes can't always be predicted, their likely aftermaths often can, including property loss, power or water service disruption, scarcity of food and supplies or overtaxed relief organizations.

Superstorm Sandy was a powerful reminder of why it's vital to develop a family disaster plan.

By planning ahead and knowing what you might need under dire circumstances, you can save yourselves a lot of time, money and grief.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) offers great suggestions for developing a family emergency plan, building an emergency supply kit, and learning what to do before, during and after emergencies – even a plan for family pets (www.fema.gov).

Once your physical safety has been assured, you'll inevitably need to access important financial and legal records, whether to file insurance claims, apply for loans or simply withdraw cash. Taking these few steps now will make accessing such information much easier when the time comes:

Create a log of all account numbers, toll-free emergency numbers, contact information and passwords for your bank and credit card accounts, loans, insurance policies, utilities and other important accounts.

Update it regularly and save copies in secure, offsite locations such as a safety deposit box or with a trusted friend living in another area.

You can also email the list to yourself in an encrypted, password-protected file, save it on a CD or USB drive, or use a cloud-based storage service like Dropbox that will let you access it from any Internet connection.

Make PDF copies of tax returns, insurance policies and legal documents and save offsite in the same manner as above, in

case your files or computer are destroyed by fire or flood. Also make digital copies of invaluable family photos, documents and memorabilia that money can't replace.

Document your possessions. If you should ever need to file an insurance claim or claim a tax deduction for lost, stolen or damaged property, it'll be much easier if you have an inventory of everything you own – photos or videotape are even better. A few available tools:

- The IRS' Casualty, Theft and Loss Workbook (IRS Publication 584) includes a worksheet for cataloging and estimating the value of your possessions.
- The Insurance Information Institute maintains a free, secure online home inventory software application that lets you access your home inventory, anywhere, anytime (www.iii.org).
- Your insurance company's website likely contains a downloadable inventory form.

Make sure you fully understand what is and isn't covered by your insurance policies for natural disasters.

You may need additional coverage for damage associated with hurricanes, tornados, earthquakes and other weather conditions. Also:

- Document any damage with photos or video before you start cleanup or repairs.
- Keep track of expenses you incur to prevent further damage, for temporary housing or to move your possessions for safekeeping, as they may be reimbursable under your insurance claim.
- Don't delay submitting your claim, since insurers often settle claims in the order filed.

FEMA provides information on how you might be able to get government assistance before, during and after a disaster at www.disasterassistance.gov.

Bottom line: Develop a family emergency plan now and make sure everyone knows what to do when disaster strikes.

Mohican History in Stockbridge, Massachusetts Seminar

Hosted by
The Native American Institute of the Hudson River Valley

May 11th, 2013 from 9 am – 5 pm
Stockbridge Town Offices
6 E. Main St., Stockbridge, MA 01262

Join us for a unique day of historical discussions about the history and presence of the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe in Stockbridge, MA. A morning of informational talks will be followed by a guided walking tour of the town to sites of the historical importance to the Stockbridge-Munsee Band.

Registration Cost:

The prices listed below include participation in the morning's talks, the afternoon walking tour of Stockbridge and a catered hot lunch.

Early-Bird Registration, before May 1 - \$35 per person; \$65 per couple

Registration after May 1 - \$40 per person; \$75 per couple

Daytime: (715) 793-3970

Evening: (518) 369-8116

Make checks payable to:

Native American Institute

228 Spring Lake Road

Red Hook, NY 12571

Mohican History Seminar May 11th, Program Agenda:

8:30 – 9:00 Registration at the Stockbridge Town Offices, 6 E Main Street

9:00 – 9:30 Introduction and Welcome from Town and Tribal Officials

9:30 – 10:00 Speaker Bernie Drew: *French and Indian Wars, Jeffrey Amherst, Captain Jacob and the role of Mohicans with Roger Rangers*

10:00 -- 10:30 Speaker Gary Leveille: *Shawenon and the Egremont Connection*

10:30 – 10:45 Break

10:45 – 11:15 Speaker Stan Joseph: *Ninety Acres: In Consideration of Services to the Stockbridge Indians*

11:15 – 11:45 Speaker Lion Miles: *The Mohican Indians in History*

11:45 – 12:15 Remarks from the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Officials

12:15 – 1:30 Catered hot lunch, featuring selections of specialty foods of game and traditional dishes

1:30 – 4:00 Walking tour of Historic Stockbridge to include stops with historical experts providing information at: Stockbridge Library, Museum & Archives; Town Cemetery; Indian Burying Grounds; Mission House/Edwards House

4:00 – 5:00 Closing Ceremony and Reception at the First Congregational Church

Upcoming Events

April 17

3-12th Grade Swim Trip
5:30-9:30 pm

April 19

Elderly Potluck, Noon

April 19-21

Mohican Family Center:
3 on 3 Seymour Basketball Tournament

April 20

Bowler School Prom, 8 pm-Midnight
Grand March at 9:30 pm

April 22

Mohican Family Center:
Family Fun Night, 5 pm
Community Meeting, 7 pm

April 24

Division of Community Housing:
"Understanding a Credit Report" workshop
Must pre-register by April 17

See home for sale ad page 15

April 26

Mohican Family Center:
Girl's Night, 8-Midnight

April 27

Mohican Family Center:
Average Joe's Dodgeball Tourney
6-10 pm, entry fees due by April 22

April 28

Elementary Spring Concert,
2 pm

May 8

Division of Community Housing:
"Permits to Build/Steps to Build" workshop

Family Services:

Milwaukee Brewer's Vs Texas Rangers trip
10 youth will be randomly drawn April 12

May 17

Bowler School's Annual Pow Wow

American Indian Awareness Month 2013

Native American Awareness Events Summary:

Milwaukee Area Tech. College 700 West State St

All events to be held at the Downtown Campus

Calendar of Events

- Tuesday, April 16th** Idle No More – Informational Table with Discussion and Q&A to follow
10:00am – 2:00pm 2nd Floor Atrium – S Building from 10a-1p
Room: S-120 from 1p – 2p
- Tuesday, April 16th** American Indian Book / Literature Display
10:00am – 2:00pm Woodland Patterns Book Store
2nd Floor Atrium – S Building
- Wednesday, April 17th** Native American Craft Vendor Sales
9:00am – 4:00pm 2nd Floor Atrium – S Building
Wed., April 17th American Indian Dance Demonstration
12:00pm – 1:00pm 3rd Floor Cafeteria – S Building
- Thursday, April 18th** Clint Miller
11:00am – 1:00pm Native American Singer/Guitarist
3rd Floor Cafeteria – S Building
- Thursday, April 18th** Native American Craft Vendor Sales
9:00am – 4:00pm 2nd Floor Atrium – S Building
- Thursday, April 18th** Native American Traditional Food –
9:00am – 4:00pm “Wild Rice Casserole”
3rd Floor Cafeteria – S Building
- Friday, April 19th** Wade Fernandez with the Black Wolf Group
6:00pm – 9:00pm American Indian Musician, Song Writer,
Traditional Flute Performance
Auditorium in the C Building
- Monday, April 22nd** Native American Traditional Gardening and
10:00am – 1:00pm Wellness 2nd Floor Atrium – S Building
- Tuesday, April 23rd** Native American Craft Vendor Sales
9:00am – 4:00pm 2nd Floor Atrium – S Building
- Tuesday, April 23rd** Native American Q&A with Students and
Staff 2:00pm – 4:00pm Room: S-120
- Wed, April 24th** Dream Catcher Workshop
3:00pm – 4:00pm Cost: \$2.00 Room: M-612
- Thursday, April 25th** Native American Movie – TBD
3:30pm – 6pm Room: S-120
- Thursday, April 25th** Native American Veterans Panel with Q&A
6:00pm – 8:00pm Room: S-120
- Monday, April 29th** Native American Jewelry Workshop
12:00pm – 2:00pm Cost: \$3.00 Room: S-322
- Monday, April 29th** Native American Movie – “Dance Me
Outside” 3:30pm – 6:30pm Room: S-120
- Tuesday, April 30th** Native American Indian Taco Sale
9:00am – 3:00pm 3rd Floor Cafeteria – S Building
- Tuesday, April 30th** What was history like through a Native
American 4:00pm – 6:00pm Elders point of view? Room: S-120
- Tuesday, April 30th** Indian Community School Drum
Demonstration 12:00pm – 1:00pm 3rd Floor Cafeteria – S Building

ALL EVENTS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Questions? Please email Katie Doxtater at 0955728@gmatc.matc.edu

All events sponsored by the Native American Student Movement. Co-sponsored by the American Indian Student Services Office, and the Office of Student Life



MATC MATC is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution and complies with all requirements of the American with Disabilities Act.

American Indian Dance Demonstration

This demonstration has been done in semesters past. There is a group of approximately 10 people including drummers, male and female dancers. This is a wonderful opportunity to experience a variety of Native American dance including traditional, fancy, jingle, and grass dance, as well as a live drum group.

Clint Miller

Clint Miller is a Stockbridge Munsee (from Wisconsin) Tribal member that plays and sings Native American songs.

Native American Traditional Food

The kitchen at MATC will serve Wild Rice Casserole. This is a great opportunity to try very traditional food. The Wild Rice is harvested in the correct traditional ways, and prepared in the culturally relevant ways.

Wade Fernandez with the Black Wolf Group

Wade Fernandez is a very well known Native American Musician. He will be joined by his band the Black Wolf Group to put on a concert that will include a Media Presentation and Dancers.

Native American Q&A with Students and Staff

This gives students/staff an opportunity to ask questions in a open and safe environment about Native American people, history, reservation life, being a “city Indian”, etc...

Dream Catcher Workshop / Jewelry Workshop

These workshops will teach people how to make Native American Jewelry and Dream Catchers.

Native American Veterans Panel

We will have veterans here to discuss their life experiences with the military including their lives before, during and after their time served.

Native American Movie - Dance Me Outside

This Canadian drama based on a book by W.P. Kinsella, examines the tension between American Indians and Anglos in Canada from an American Indian perspective. Silas Crow, who lives on a Northern Ontario reserve, wants to take a mechanic’s course in Toronto with his friend Frank Fencepost. But before he can enroll, the teen must write a short narrative describing his home. The film is a series of alternatively poignant vignette’s from Crow’s narrative. For anyone who has never lived within the boundaries of a Indian Reservation anywhere in America, life on a Indian Reservation is quite different from a regular town or city anywhere else, and this superb film will give you a glimpse into “the life”. The teenagers deal with everything from relationships to trying to find their place in this world today, but when you are from a Indian Reservation, fitting in is harder than you think it is. After spending time in prison wasn’t bad enough, rumors about your criminal life as a con circulate among the Reservations members and about the girl who decides not to wait for you. After coming back, he’s trying to decide which way to go in life, all the while dealing with his pain and frustrations in his new life outside the prison’s walls. I don’t wanna say more about this, it’s a film that touches real life, no matter what race you may be. But one should watch this film to see how life is like, coming from a American Indian in today’s society. *A discussion will follow.*

Native American Indian Taco Sale

As a result of reservation life and the food that was given to Native American’s, Fry Bread was created and is often thought to be a more traditional food like Indian Tacos. So the Kitchen at the downtown campus will be selling Indian Taco’s and Fry Bread. NASM will be giving out information as to what Indian Taco’s are and the history behind them.

What was history like through a Native American Elder’s Point of View?

In Native American Culture, Elders are the backbone to our continuation as a people. This is an amazing opportunity to learn what Boarding Schools were like from an Elders point of view who was actually apart of that era of history.

Indian Community School Drum Demonstration

The 8th grade students from the Indian Community School will come to put on a Drum Demonstration. Having this younger generation wrap up our Native American Awareness Month is a hidden message on how we as a Native American culture relays on the next generation for our continuation as a people.

made by local governments. The township of Red Springs has historically fought against the Tribe on the land to trust issue the most. They have not won these legal battles. They have only delayed the legal process of putting fee land into trust.

Last April, the Shawano County Board of Supervisors declined a deal worth \$1.4 million with the Stockbridge-Munsee Nation. If the county had agreed to not oppose the Tribe in applications for land-to-trust, the Stockbridge-Munsee would have given them \$140,000 annually for the next 10 years, including annual installments of \$15,000 for each of the two townships as well as the Bowler and Gresham school districts.

The Shawano Leader on Thursday, March 7, 2013, page A1, readdressed this issue in an article entitled, "County seeks more talks with Ho-Chunk, Committee gets cold shoulder from Stockbridge-Munsee." The article states, "Land-to-trust is also the reason the committee has had almost no communication with Stockbridge-Munsee leaders. The committee had negotiated a deal for compensation on property in the towns of Bartelme and Red Springs in April, but the County Board did not accept the deal, asking the committee to go back to the negotiating table."

The "cold shoulder" *The Shawano Leader* referred to is subject to opinion. Hietpas said, "I know the Tribe has at least three times tried to enter into an agreement with Shawano County for land to trust and every time a proposal was made it was rejected by the County Board. And, in the last negotiation the Tribal Affairs Committee came up with the proposal. But, there were a lot of people, many from Hobart, which is outside of Shawano County, who showed up and put up enough of a stink that the county board turned [the proposal] down. And they are the ones that came forward with it."

Arguments made against the Stockbridge-Munsee Nation's land-to-trust rights include, the township's loss of zoning control and the loss of taxes from the land put into trust. Starlyn Tourtillott, an attorney for the Stockbridge-Munsee community said, "There are no real zoning conflicts with every application because the Tribe was actually involved with the comprehensive zoning plan that Shawano County adopted." Opponents at the meeting in April argued that the Tribe was not offering the township of Red Springs enough money to offset their loss in taxes.

On April 17, 2012, *The Shawano*

Leader printed an article entitled, "Land-to-trust deal put on hold, Residents say deal gives away too much." The article states, "Ron Schumacher, who lives in Shawano but owns land in Bartelme, told the board it was unclear how much land would be put into trust, as the agreement does not include a cap. He said his research showed the tribe owns more than 3,100 acres not in trust. Schumacher estimated the county could lose more than \$3 million over the next 10 years in taxes, even after the \$1.4 million provided by the tribe."

For 2012, however, Stockbridge-Munsee's total tax bill was \$30,923.71 for Bartelme and \$119,941.52 for Red Springs. If taxes remained the same over the next 10 years, the Tribe would owe these two townships roughly \$1.5 million.

Tourtillott said, "There was a year where we had land put into trust and we had fee land that was not in trust within the same township. And that year and the next year, our taxes went down. It cannot be a pure algorithm where we put land into trust and everybody else's property taxes rise. It's not like that. Clearly that's too simple of an equation."

Nevertheless, Stockbridge-Munsee is under no obligation to offer the county a deal. Furthermore, they do not need to go back to the negotiating table and offer the county more money. As the March 7, 2013 article in *The Shawano Leader* concluded, "The County has historically failed to win any court action opposing land-to-trust applications." Ultimately, the county has no political clout over land-to-trust issues with federally recognized Tribes. The Secretary of the Interior for the federal government has already made that decision.

"We're a political sovereign nation and there is no recognition of that in a lot of these groups of people that oppose fee to trust lands," said Starlyn Tourtillott. "The Tribe's intentions are to put every land that they have in fee into trust. That's not a secret. We're going to continue to abide by the process—the Federal regulations that are laid out. Our departments are getting better and better at it. We work with Environmental, we work the Land Department, and with Legal in putting together those applications and meeting the requirements."

Over the next year many more land applications will be submitted. Jack Hietpas said, "We've got 90 percent of [our land-in-trust] completed in Bartelme. I've only got two more parcels to do in Bartelme and then Bartelme will

Auditor cont from page One:

Supervisor at the North Star Mohican Casino Resort for nine years. Most recently, Miller worked at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center for 11 years as the Business Office Manager.

The Tribe's new Internal Auditor is married to Tim Miller who works on the Count Team at the North Star Mohican Casino Resort. Her parents, who grew up in the Gresham area, are George and Carrol Mohawk. She has two children, Kasandra and Kyle, and two granddaughters, Aaliyah and Abbagehl. Kasandra goes to school full time at Northeast Wisconsin Technical College and works part time at the Little Star Convenience Store. Kyle will graduate from Gresham School

Festival cont from page One:

molasses, then skimmed off and boiled again over a slow fire until it became sugar. It was important not to overheat the sugar because it could burn easily. If the sugar was stirred until cold it would granulate; otherwise it would be formed into cakes and left to cool. Sugar boiling was the work of women.

The amount of sugar harvested was dependent solely on the intensity of labor, since sugar maples grew in such abundance. A good-sized tree would yield 120 gallons of sap and it took seven or eight gallons to make a pound of

Library-Museum on Facebook

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!

be completely behind us. We'll have all the land that we have in fee in the trust application with the exception of lands that are in the MFL [Managed Forest Law] program and Forest Crop Law program. And those we're not able to put in until they expire from the program." Stockbridge-Munsee has received little to no opposition from the township of Bartelme.

This year and the next a considerable amount of acres will be applied for in Red Springs. Once again, the Tribe expects the township will attempt to stop these applications from going into trust. Hietpas said, "Their town board has always had opposition in putting land into trust. They'll continue it because the county board basically has a standing resolution that says, 'We'll fight all land to trust with the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe.'"

Currently, the Stockbridge-Munsee Nation has no intentions

next year. He helped the school start their golf team.

In her free time, Miller enjoys spending time with her granddaughters and golfing with her family. She said, "In the summer, my family golfs a lot. My husband and son got me into golfing when the Tribe bought Pine Hills."

When asked if she liked working for the Stockbridge-Munsee, she said, "Yeah, because I'm enrolled and they helped pay for my education and that's why I chose to work for the Tribe. Also while I worked, I went to school part time to get the different degrees that I have. So, I think it's a way of paying back the Tribe with the education help."

sugar. Some of the sap was left as syrup. Pieces of birch bark were rolled into cones and filled with snow; after maple syrup had been poured over the snow, the cones were given to the children.

After the harvest came the celebration. During the day the Hoop and Pole game was played by teams of men while maple sugar cakes and sticks wound around with maple sugar "taffy" were distributed to all in attendance. At nightfall the Men's Dance was performed and a man blessed with a vision danced and chanted his revelation. After a brief talk by the chief, the festival was over.

of purposing another deal. "We're not talking to the county about these issues anymore because we feel like we've come to the table in good faith negotiations about a year ago and basically we were not treated well by the county board," Tourtillott said. "I think what's really been frustrating about the whole process is that the county continues to refuse to acknowledge how much value and services this community provides. They do not acknowledge it and it's starting to get really frustrating for the community because they just want to talk about the amount of taxes that will be taken off their tax base roles. But if you look at all the other services that we provide, especially for this area in regards to roads, forestry, conservation, law enforcement, fire, EMS, school impact aid—I mean the list goes on and on and on. We are contributing way more to this county than they'd like to acknowledge or admit."

Average Joe's Dodgeball Tourney

Double elimination tournament

When: April 27th 6-10 pm

Where: Mohican Family Center,
N8605 Oak St.

Fee: \$15 per team send entry fee to:

Bowler High School
500 S. Almon St, Bowler, WI
54416
Attn: Dodgeball Tournament

*All prize money donated back to community

Prizes will be given to top 3 teams

*Please have entry fees in by April 22nd

Teams of six with at least one member of the opposite gender.
Ages 15-25

Any question contact Bonnie Matz at: bonniematz@bowler.k12.wi.us

Or Cheyenne Kroening at 715-851-4440



Dear School Officials:
April 15-19, 2013 is Tornado and Severe Weather Awareness Week in Wisconsin. During Tornado and Severe Weather Awareness Week, school administrators, safety officers, and faculty are asked to take time to go over the procedures needed when severe weather strikes to ensure that staff and students are prepared.

Wisconsin averages 23 tornadoes annually. Last year, only 4 tornadoes were reported in Wisconsin by the National Weather Service (NWS). The strongest tornado, rated EF2, hit near Patch Grove in Grant County on September 4.

On Thursday, April 18, 2013, a statewide tornado drill is planned. The drill will be an ideal opportunity for school staff and students to practice their safety procedures for severe weather.

The mock tornado watch will be

issued statewide by the NWS at 1:00 pm. The NWS will then issue a statewide mock tornado warning at 1:45 pm.

You do not have to participate during the April 18 drill; however, you are welcome to hold your own drill at any time. The statewide drill will be postponed until Friday, April 19, 2013 if there is a threat of severe weather in Wisconsin on Thursday. The drill will go on in all other conditions including non-severe weather (clouds, rain, dark sky, scattered thunderstorms, etc.). If severe weather occurs on Friday, the drill will be cancelled.

For more information on tornadoes and severe weather, contact your county or tribal emergency management director or your local NWS office.

Thank you for your support.
Brian M. Satula
WEM Administrator

Mohican Family Center #793-4080 & After School & Teen Prevention Programs #793-4085

MFC Hours		April 2013		ASP Rm				
Hours: 6AM-8:45 PM Fitness/Recreation/Snack				Hours: 10AM-5:45PM Teens until 8:45 PM				
ASP youth continue the process of creating prevention Public Service Announcements this month								
Coordinated Truancy Program CTP TUTORING HOURS: 4:15 - 6:00 PM or as requested								
31	No School ASP OPEN 8am-5:45pm 12-1 Noon-Ball 5 Belly Off Exercise 7 Community Meeting 7-9 Basketball Program	1	2 12-1 Noon-Ball 1-3:30 Sewing Circle 5:30-7:30 YOUTH grp 7-9 Basketball Program	3	4 12-1 Noon-Ball6-8 6-8 Tween/Teen Night MFC	5	6 5 Belly Off – Instruction pkt 6-8 Movie Time	Open Gym 2:30-7
7	12-1 Noon-Ball 5 Belly Off 6:30-9 Regalia 7-9 Basketball Program	8	9 12-1 Noon-Ball 1-3:30 Sewing Circle 5:30-7:30 YOUTH grp 5 PM MFC BOARD mtg 6:30-9 Regalia	10	11 12-1 Noon-Ball 1PM CTP ADVISORY BD 6-8 TweenNite 6:30-9 Regalia	12	13 11:30 Bowler Group ASP Discovery Dating Gresham Pow Wow 12:30-4 ASP 6-8 Movie Time	Open Gym 2:30-7
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21	12-1 Noon-Ball VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION 5PM Family Fun Night MFC 7 Community Meeting 7-9 Basketball Program	22	23 12-1 Noon-Ball 1-3:30 Sewing Circle 5:30-7:30 YOUTH grp 7-9 Basketball Program	24	25 12-1 Noon-Ball 5 Tai Chi 5:30 Belly Off Exercise 7-9 Basketball Program ASP 5:30-9:30 Swim Trip 1st-12	26	27 11:30 Bowler Groups ASP Discovery Dating 5 Belly Off 6-8 Movie Time 8-Mid. Girls Night MFC Peggy Crafts	Open Gym 2:30-7 (ToBeDetermined) HS DodgeBall Tournament 6-10PM
28	12-1 Noon-Ball 5 Belly Off 7-9 Basketball Program	29	30 12-1 Noon-Ball 1-3:30 Sewing Circle 5:30-7:30 YOUTH grp	May 1	2 12-1 Noon-Ball 5 Tai chi 7-9 Basketball Program	3	4 6-9PM ASP & CTP COMIC BOOK THEME PARTY K-12th gr SUBJECT TO CHANGE	Open Gym 2:30-7

Mohican Family Center's After School Program



Children line up for fitness



Riley Mohawk



Danian Schultz



Curtis Kroening runs with youth



Lillian Welch



Weengeetah Mohawk, Jasmine Welch, Bertina Dodge



Delsin Perro



Landon Kroening



Jyllian Malone, Renea Kaquatosh



Lane Schultz

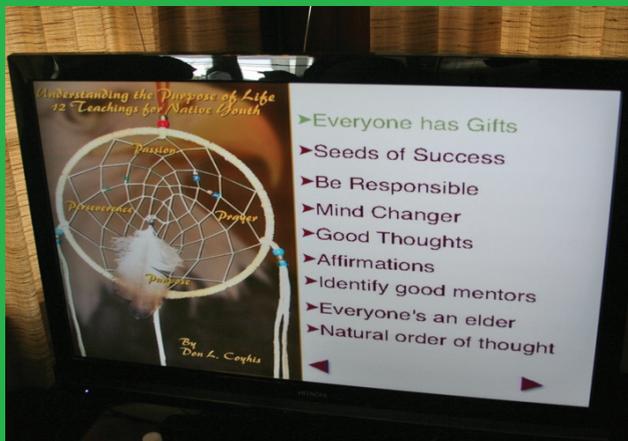


Ezra Spencer

On March 28 - 29, the After School Program and Teen Prevention hosted the **WHISPERING PINES RETREAT ON SHAWANO LAKE**. The retreat included the White Bison Purpose of Life curriculum, Elder teaching, prevention education, talking circles, games, food, and a trip to the movies.



Damita Verharrah, Kamille Davids, Lloyd Fredenberg, and AnnMarie Spice



The White Bison Purpose of Life curriculum by Don L. Coyhis



Joe Espinoza and Thomas Kazik on Shawano Lake



Shante Kosbab



Pendleton Blanket, smudging shell, tobacco ties, ribbons represent unity and trust, & four directions of medicine wheel



Damita Verharrah, Witapanokwe Webster, and Kamille Davids sit on the top bunk bed

THE WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

SUPPORTING OUR HEROES

Getting the Most Out of State and Federal Veterans Programs Friday, April 26: 1-4 PM

This session will bring together state and federal officials in the areas of education, homeless programs, employment, small business development, licensing and certification, and tribal programs with veterans from throughout Wisconsin.

Marching to War: Wisconsin Military History from the Tribal Perspective Saturday, April 27

On April 27, tribal scholars and visiting experts will discuss the role of Wisconsin's tribes in shaping our state and national histories. Speakers include: John W. Hall, author of *Uncommon Defense: Indian Allies in the Black Hawk War*, Loretta Metoxen, Oneida Tribal Historian, Kerry A. Trask, author of *Black Hawk: The Battle for the Heart of America*, Russell Horton, Wisconsin Veterans Museum, and Jo Ann Schedler, Mohican Nation-Stockbridge-Munsee.

To learn more about veterans' events, visit www.WisVets.com/Events or call 1-800-WIS-VETS (947-8387).

Radisson Hotel & Conference Center Green Bay
Friday, April 26- Saturday, April 27, 2013

2013 Summer Youth Work Experience Program

Stockbridge-Munsee Employment & Training Program

When: Summer Youth will start **June 17** and end by **August 16, 2013**

Where: Stockbridge-Munsee Community

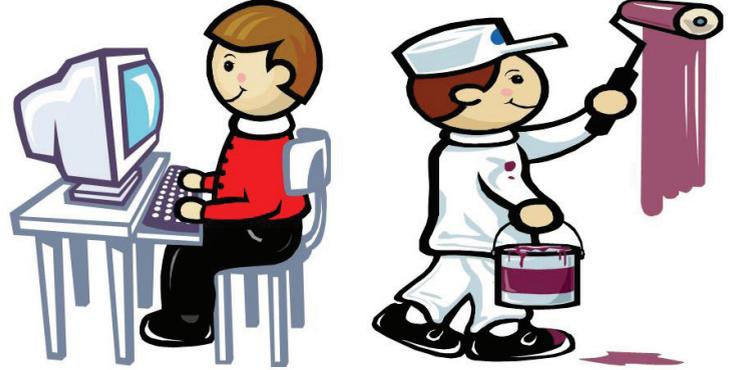
Who is Eligible: Stockbridge-Munsee Enrolled youth who are between the ages of 14-18. Direct Descendants may participate on a space available basis, chosen by lottery.

DOB: must be 14 years of age by June 15, 2013

Activities: Skills-building Workshops, Community Services and Work Experience components

Applications available: S/M Education Office, Harold Katchenago at Bowler School and Nancy Buettner at Gresham School.

Deadline: Completed applications **must be dated** as received by program staff no later than **Thursday, May 9, 2013 at 3:00 p.m. NO EXCEPTIONS**



W13447 Camp 14 Road
P.O. Box 70
Bowler, WI 54416

Phone: 715-793-4582 or 715-793-4100
Fax: 715-793-4830
tanya.malone@mohican-nsn.gov

SEEKING A CAREER IN NURSING? WHY WAIT!



The **College of Menominee Nation** is welcoming students for summer and fall semesters.

Ask about special opportunities, financial aid and the Health Profession Opportunities Grant (HPOG) available at CMN for low-income, unemployed and under-employed applicants.

Begin your journey on the Nursing Career Ladder with studies at the **Nursing Assistant** or **Practical Nurse** level that will prepare you for CNA or LPN credentials.

When you're ready to advance, check out the College of Menominee Nation's **Associate of Applied Science Degree in Nursing**.

For more information, call **1-800-567-2344, ext. 3207**, or email bwill@menominee.edu

Special opportunities at CMN supported by a grant from the Administration for Children and Families, U.S. Department of Health & Human Services (HHS).





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College of Menominee Nation Has Courses, Aid for Nursing Student

The College of Menominee Nation is encouraging students interested in nursing careers to enquire now about summer and fall semester courses. Special opportunities are available, including the Health Profession Opportunities Grant (HPOG) for low-income, unemployed and under-employed applicants.

The College's Nursing Career Ladder includes studies at the Nursing Assistant or Practical Nurse level that prepare students who are seeking CNA or LPN credentials. The College also offers a two-year program leading to an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Nursing for students seeing the RN credential. Special nursing education opportunities at CMN are supported by a grant from the Administration for Children and Families, U.S. Department of Health & Human Services (HHS).

CMN's main campus is located

in Keshena on the Menominee Reservation and its urban campus is in Green Bay near the Oneida Nation. For more information on the College's nursing programs, call **1-800-567-2344, ext. 3207**, during business hours or email **bwill@menominee.edu**.

The College of Menominee Nation is an open enrollment school with approximately 720 students registered last fall, including 435 American Indian students from a number of tribes. Along with nursing programs, CMN offers three baccalaureate degrees, more than a dozen associate degrees, and technical/trades diplomas.

The College is fully accredited by the Higher Learning Commission, with nursing programs approved by the Wisconsin Board of Nursing and National League for Nursing Accrediting Commission. Visit CMN online at menominee.edu.

2013- Wisconsin Indian (WIEA) Award Winners

Pre-K – 3rd Grade - Student of the Year: Ernie Stevens IV – Oneida Nation
2nd Grade – Oneida Nation
4th – 7th Grade Student of the Year

Naomi Falcon – Ho-Chunk Nation
4th Grade – Gebhardt Elementary School

8th – 10th Grade Student of the Year: Kayli Posselt – Stockbridge-Munsee Mohican
8th Grade - Gresham Community School

8th – 10th Grade Student of the Year: Minwewe Jalynn Valliere – Lac Vieux Desert
9th Grade - Lakeland Union High School

11th – 12th grade Student of the Year: Misha Johnson – Lac du Flambeau
12th grade – Lakeland Union High School

2 yr. Undergraduate Student of the Year: Shanae Hickman – Lac du Flambeau
College of Menominee Nation

4 yr. Undergraduate Student of the Year: Luanne Funmaker – Oneida Nation

U.W. - Green Bay / U.W. - Milwaukee

Indian Elder of the Year: Diane

Education Association (for Award Placques)

Defoe – Red Cliff Chippewa
Cultural Keeper Teacher - For Red Cliff Chippewa
Indian Parent of the Year: Diana Burns – Lipan Apache

Student and Parent Advocate – Madison School District
Indian Educator of the Year: Diane Defoe – Red Cliff Chippewa

Native Culture and History Teacher – Bayfield School District
Ronald N. Satz
Friend of Indian Education
Michael Lichucki
Principal – Forrest Street Early Learning Center

Honorable Mention Certificates

PreK-3 Grade - Student of the Year: Kaine Hall – Ho-Chunk Nation

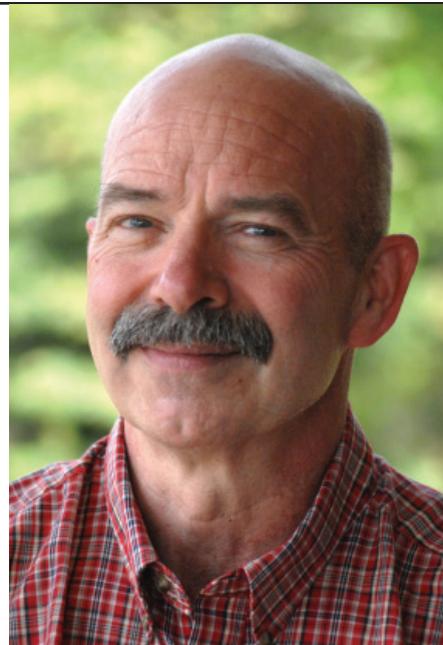
4th – 7th Grade - Student of the Year: Celina Hall – Ho-Chunk Nation

8th – 10th Grade – Student of the Year: Lexi Tiger – Muscogee Nation

11th – 12th – Student of the Year: Jessica House – Oneida Nation

4 Yr. Undergraduate – Student of the Year: Lucille Martin – Stockbridge-Munsee

Graduate – Student of the Year: Timothy Fish – Muscogee Nation
Indian Elder of the Year: Janet Saiz – Ponca Tribe of Nebraska



Professors Dennis Vickers, P.D., and Lisa Bosman, M.S.
Photo credit: D.Kakkak, College of Menominee Nation

Spring Public Lectures Will Focus on Literary Magazine, Social Media

A faculty lecture series in celebration of the College of Menominee Nation's 20th anniversary year continues on April 23 and May 14. The free, public programs will be presented from 12 noon until 1 p.m. on each date in the mezzanine classroom of CMN's S. Verna Fowler Academic Library

On Tuesday, April 23, Dr. Dennis Vickers will talk about the origins and purposes of the College's literary publication, "Feather Chronicles." He will also discuss selected creative work that appears in the most recent issue. Copies of the new anniversary edition of the book will be available for those attending the address. The volume includes original writing chosen as the best from earlier publications along with new essays, poetry, art and photography by CMN students, faculty and staff.

Vickers will highlight the publication's evolution from its first web-only edition to the print anniversary issue made possible with a grant from the College's Scott Zager Venture Fund.

Vickers is a member of the CMN humanities faculty. A prolific writer, he is the author of novels including "Bluehart," published in 2002, "Witless," published in 2009; and his most recent works, "The Second Virtue" and "Passing through Paradise," both published in 2013. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees in philosophy from the University of Wyoming and Bowling Green University, respectively, and earned his doctorate in philosophy from the University of Texas.

The Tuesday, May 14, lecture by Lisa Bosman will focus on "Social Media: Business Applications and Educational Opportunities." Bosman teaches in the College's program in Material Science and

Pre-Engineering. She holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in industrial engineering from the Milwaukee School of Engineering and Clemson University, respectively, and is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Bosman will lecture on how the widespread phenomenon of social media has concentrated attention on connecting, sharing, and collaborating, and has bridged popular acceptance from personal lives to business settings and the world of education.

In relating social media to education, Bosman will focus on opportunities that exist for applying different kinds of social media tools in the classroom. Her discussion of social media in business applications will tell on how different electronic social networks are impacting organizational performance, with examples drawn from non-profit fundraising on a popular online website. "The results," Bosman says, "provide insights into the multi-faceted, complex nature of social capital in electronic environments."

The College's 20th Anniversary Faculty Lecture Series will resume in Fall Semester with talks by Dr. David Overstreet, Professor Eric Jurgens and Professor Ryan Winn. All are free and open to the public.

CMN enrolled its first students in Spring Semester 1993. Today, the College serves nearly 700 students on campuses in Keshena and Green Bay. Degree programs include three Bachelor's Degree and a dozen Associate Degree offerings. CMN also serves the region with several technical and trades diploma programs and continuing education workshops. The College is accredited and open to all.

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

We must inform all Second Generation Descendants that as of April 1, 2013 you will not be eligible for Contract Health Services for the remainder of the 2013 Fiscal Year.

The fiscal year runs from October 1 thru Sept. 30th 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.

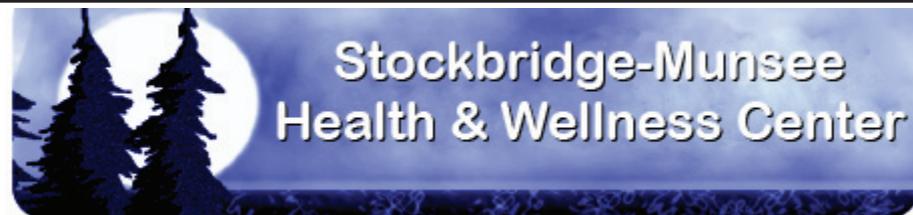
Second Generation Descendants are not eligible for payment using Tribal Funds.

Payments for authorized referrals for dates of service prior to April 1, 2013 will still be covered by CHS, only if the services were authorized for payment.

If you receive bills after April 1, 2013 and if they are for services prior to April 1, 2013 they will still be eligible for payment by Contract Health, if they have been authorized for payment.

Please make sure to submit **ALL your bills to the CHS staff at the SMHWC for review.**

Contact Guida Welch (715-793-5011) or Delwar Mian (715-793-5055) with concerns or questions related to this subject.



**Food Handlers Training
Schedule for 2013**

DATE	TIME	LOCATON
May 15	10 am	Wellness Center
July 31	10 am	Wellness Center
Aug 8	2 pm	Wellness Center
Aug 9	10 am	Wellness Center
Oct 16	10 am	Wellness Center

Per Tribal Code, Food Handler's Training and a Food Sales Permit is a requirement prior to selling food products within the Stockbridge Munsee Community.

For first time Food Handler's as well as the experienced Food Handler's that need to renew their training (*which is every 2-years*) you must register to attend one of the above listed trainings. For more information, to register for training or request a Food Sale Permit please contact Delwar Mian, Health Director, or Mary Murray or Julie Casper at the S-M Health & Wellness Center at 715-793-4144.



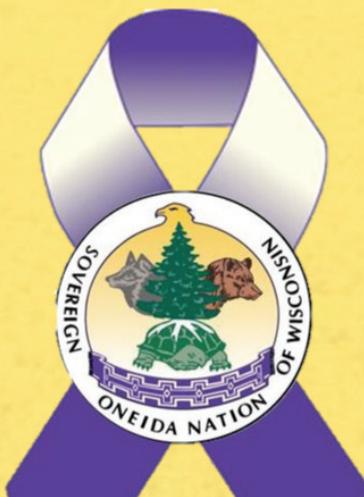
May WIC

7th - Cert day

8th - Check day

16th - Back-up day

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



*The Oneida Nation Community
invites you to the free...*

**10th Anniversary SHARE THE CARE CANCER CONFERENCE
Monday, May 6 - Wednesday, May 8, 2013**

TWO PRE CONFERENCE TRAININGS Monday, May 6th @ Noon
Tuesday, May 7th - 8:00 am to 5:30 pm
Wednesday, May 8th - 8:00 am to 12:30 pm

Radisson Hotel & Conference Center - Green Bay, WI



SHARE THE CARE

Sponsored By:

- Oneida Nation of Wisconsin,
- American Cancer Society,
- Forest Cty Potawatomi Community,
- Ho-Chunk Nation,
- UW Spirit of EAGLES,
- WI Comprehensive Cancer Program,
- Wisconsin Native American Tobacco Network,
- Wisconsin Pink Shawl Initiative,
- Wisconsin Well Woman Program

SPEAKERS

- ◆ Alexandra Adams, M.D., UW
- ◆ Teresa Barber, M.Ed. (Oneida) GLITC
- ◆ Isaiah Brokenleg, M.P.H. (Sicangu Lakota), GLITC
- ◆ Linda Burhansstipanov, Dr.P.H., (Cherokee), Native American Cancer Research
- ◆ Kate Cronin, M.P.H., UW
- ◆ Tina Jacobson, RD, CD, (Oneida) & Health Promotion Staff
- ◆ Sandra Millon Underwood, R.N., Ph.D., F.A.A.N., UWM
- ◆ Wesley Petersen, Ph.D., Mayo Clinic

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION DEADLINE:

Friday, April 30, 2013

CONTACT INFORMATION:

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525 Airport Drive
PO Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155
@oneidation.org
Fax: (920) 869-1780 Phone: (920) 869-4811

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

\$79.00 per night - double occupancy
2040 Airport Drive, Green Bay, WI
Radisson Hotel & Conference Center
(800) 333-3333 or (920) 494-7300

**LIMITED LODGING SCHOLARSHIPS
AVAILABLE FOR ELDERS & SURVIVORS**

Education



College of Menominee Nation student leaders are pictured with **CMN President Verna Fowler, Ph.D.**, seated front row, right, with **Student Government President Sally Hill**. Students from left in the back row are **Lee Stoehr, Mani Boyd, Harold Bowman, Shanae Hickman, Jesse Kaquatosh-Williams, Antonio Hernandez**.

College's Student Leaders Announce Spring Events

Student Government leaders at the College of Menominee Nation have a full agenda of activities planned for Spring Semester, with a highlight being a Faculty/Staff Art Showcase opening on May 8 on the Keshena campus in celebration of CMN's 20th anniversary year.

The exhibit will be open to the public and feature beadwork, collections, writings, clothing, crafts, woodwork, artwork and photography by CMN people. Working with student leaders on planning are the CMN Department of Letters and Science and Library. In celebration of Global Youth Services Day, CMN Student Government is sponsoring the third annual "Plant a Tree Day" to be held on "the weather friendly day" of April 26. Students also plan to take part in the annual Highway Clean-Up project on April 14.

Campus and community people are invited to participate in Student Government's Cross Blood Drives, scheduled for April 1 at the Green Bay campus and April 4 at the Keshena campus.

Prospective donors who are healthy, at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds, and are able to perform normal activities can make advance appointments by contacting www.redcrossblood.org or by calling 1-800-733-2767.

Michael Faulds, JD, is Student Services and Student Government Advisor for the College. CMN's 2013 Student Government representatives include members from several communities and five

different tribes.

They are:

- **President Sally Hill, a Comanche Tribe member from Oneida** who is studying in CMN's Sustainable Development and Liberal Studies/Social Sciences programs;
- **Vice President Lee Stoehr, Bad River Band of Chippewa Tribe**, who is studying for a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration;
- **Treasurer Harold Bowman, Stockbridge/Munsee Tribe**, who is studying for a B.S. in Business Administration;
- **Co-Secretary Shanae Hickman, Lac du Flambeau Chippewa Tribe**, whose major is Biological and Physical Science;
- **Co-Secretary Jesse Kaquatosh-Williams, Menominee Tribe**, a Sustainable Development student;
- **Keshena Campus Representative Mani Boyd, Menominee Tribe**, who is studying for a B.S. in Business Administration;
- **Green Bay Campus Representative Antonio Hernandez, an Oneida Tribe member from Green Bay** who is studying in Liberal Studies/Social Science.

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Tribal Council Directives

On Tuesday, April 2, 2013, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following motions were made, carried, defeated or died:

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-Strike: Meeting Minutes

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting agenda of Tuesday, April 2, 2013, as presented and revised. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

BUDGET MODIFICATION: Fire Department-Molly Welch, Fire Department

Molly will work with the Director of Finance on the budget modification.

RESOLUTION: AmeriCorps Grant-Robert Kovar

Motion by Scott R. Vele to support request for resolution for AmeriCorps from Bob Kovar, resolution for President's signature, which is resolution number 032-13, now therefore be it resolved, that the Stockbridge-

Munsee Community hereby recognizes Northwood's NiiJii Enterprise Community, Inc. as a "tribal organization" and authorizes Northwood's NiiJii Enterprise Community, Inc. to act on behalf of and include the Stockbridge-Munsee Community in the Tribal AmeriCorps Program CNCS grant program for the purpose of conducting the activities and providing the services described in the application; and be it further resolved, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Community supports continuing participation in the Tribal AmeriCorps Program for the Tribes of Wisconsin for program years 2013, 14, 15 and 16, which will continue to focus on addressing the significant prevention needs of tribal communities, and; be it further resolved, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Community hereby authorizes the Tribal President or Vice President to sign all necessary documents in furtherance of these efforts.

Directives cont on pg Thirteen.

Directives cont from pg Twelve:
Seconded by Wallace A. Miller.
Motion carried.

CAPITAL EXPENDITURE REQUEST-Lloyd Young, Pine Hills GM and Rob Hendricks, Business Development

Motion by Scott R. Vele to authorize the request of Lloyd Young, who is the General Manager of Pine Hills Golf and Supper Club, to purchase a 12 to 15 seat van, not to exceed a set amount and that the monies should come out of the line item in Economic Development. Motion dies for a lack of second.

PAPER SERVICE AND LAW ENFORCEMENT-Bridget Swanke, Staff Attorney

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the recommendation of Bridget Swanke, the Tribal Attorney, to approve the attached policy outlining the process used for paper service by law enforcement as written. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

ESSENTIAL EMPLOYEES-Crystal Malone, Asst. Director of Economic Support

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the following positions to be classified as Essential Employees for the purpose of Cell Policy, the ICW Worker and the Medical Transport Drivers, three of them. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: Hensel Application-Bridget Swanke

Motion by Scott R. Vele to authorize the President's signature of resolution number 033-13, which is the fee to trust resolution application for RS 20-9, 10, now therefore be it resolved, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council hereby requests the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Great Lakes Agency, for the purposes stated above, to process the attached application to convey the following parcel, commonly known as the "RS 20-9,10(Hensel) Fee to Trust Application," consisting of 50.4 acres into federal trust status and proclaim it as part of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Reservation for President's signature. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: Tolliver Application-Bridget Swanke

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the request of Bridget Swanke, Tribal Attorney, for resolution number 034-13, for President's signature for land into trust application B 13-8, Tolliver, now therefore be it resolved, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council hereby requests the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Great Lakes Agency, for the purposes stated above, to process the attached application to convey the following parcel, commonly known as the "B 13-8(Tolliver) to Trust Application," consisting of 3.76 acres into federal trust status and proclaim it as part of the

Stockbridge-Munsee Community Reservation: Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

ROW EASEMENT-Willy Miller, Roads Manager

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the necessary signatures from Tribal Officials on the attached for Phase III County Highway A Project. Seconded by Scott R. Vele. Motion carried.

WILDFIRE MANAGEMENT PLAN-Angela and Luke

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve resolution number 035-13, whereas, the adoption of the 2004 Plan would allow the Stockbridge-Munsee Environmental and Forestry Departments to implement prescribed fire as a tool for natural resource management in accordance with that Fire Management Plan, as well as the policy and guidance established by the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Interagency Prescribed Fire Implementation Guide, now therefore be it resolved, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Tribal Council does hereby authorize the Tribal President or Vice-President to execute the 2004 Fire Management Plan and provide a copy of the executed document to the BIA for their execution, be it further resolved, the Tribal Council authorizes the Environmental and Forestry Departments to implement the approved Fire Management Plan in order to use prescribed fire as a restoration tool for natural resource management. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

REGULAR FORESTRY COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES-Angela Waupochick, Committee Member and Paul Koll, Tribal Forester

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Forestry Committee's recommendation to authorize Matt Putnam's request to grant Matt Putnam a domestic building permit that includes 8000 feet of lumber with a completion date of 24 months after June 1, 2013, as reviewed and recommended by the Forestry Committee and Tribal Council. Seconded by Wallace A. Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Forestry Committee's recommendation to approve Brian Coyhis' request to cut and sell 10 cords of firewood, that he should place a \$200.00 fee up front prior to the cutting. Seconded by Wallace A. Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to authorize Dan Miller to have a lot clearing permit and to follow Chapter 22, which is for a home, that he be allowed to cut the oak on that site and that if he sells or enterprises that oak, that he has to pay the stumpage and to work with the Stockbridge-Munsee Forestry Department, with the removal and the disposal of the oak and

cuttings. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion maker amends motion to state: any marketable timber. Second concurs. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Forestry Committee's recommendation for the approval of the Sledge Study Project. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

LAND COMMITTEE MINUTES-Larry Moede, Land Committee

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Agriculture permit for Larry Moede. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Regular Land Committee's recommendation and deem the Steven Schmolich's land assignment as abandoned and to begin the process of land assignment with the availability as is. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Land Committee's recommendation for the approval of the following land assignment of Evelyn Bowman, which reads: N1/2, NW1/4, NE1/4, NE1/4, NW1/4 & W1/2, N1/2, NE1/4, NE1/4, NE1/4, NW1/4, all in Section 4, excepting the T28N R13E, approximately two acres. Seconded by Wallace A. Miller. Motion carried.

CHAPTER 52, Worker's Compensation Ordinance-Bridget Swanke, Staff Attorney

Motion by Scott R. Vele to post the revisions to the Worker's Compensation Ordinance. Seconded by Wallace A. Miller. Motion carried.

AMENDED COMPLAINT RESOLUTION 028-07-Joe Miller, Tribal Council Member

Motion by Joe Miller to remove Robert Chicks as President of the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council for violations of resolution 028-07, as previously enumerated for violations to the Tribal Credit Card Policy as previously enumerated and for deceptive practices of the President for deliberately providing false information to other Council Members and the Stockbridge-Munsee Community at large as to the status of his driver's license. Motion dies for a lack of second.

EXECUTIVE SESSION- Motion by Scott R. Vele to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 5:47 PM.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 7:04 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on land acquisition matters, legal matters, a hiring recommendation, a personnel issue and an organization structure request.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve resolution number 036-13, whereas the parties wish to

amend the agreement, so that Hurtado, SC can provide legal services to the Tribe in relation to other construction related issues and whereas, Hurtado SC has agreed to the conditions of the first amendment modifying the October 12 Attorney Retainer Agreement between the parties with such amendments to be effect upon approval by the Secretary of Interior or his authorized Representative, now therefore be it resolved, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council hereby approves the first amendment to the Attorney Retainer Agreement as stipulated and be it further resolved that, the agreement shall be forwarded to the Bureau of Indian Affairs for approval as required under Article VII, Section 1(b) of the Stockbridge-Munsee Constitution. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT- Motion by Wallace A. Miller to adjourn. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 8:02 PM.

On Wednesday, April 3, 2013, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held an Emergency Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following motions were made, carried, defeated or died:

Pursuant to Chapter 50, the Procedures Ordinance, it was deemed necessary to call an Emergency Tribal Council Meeting and to waive the 24 hour posting requirement laid out in Section 50.11 (D). It was determined that waiting the 24 hours could be detrimental to the Stockbridge-Munsee Community, as immediate discussion and action was necessary.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA- Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the Emergency Tribal Council Meeting agenda as posted. Seconded by Wallace A. Miller. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION- Motion by Scott R. Vele to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 10:38 AM.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried at 10: 51 AM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on a Hotel Issue.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to authorize the request of the Acting General Manager, Terrance Miller, to make a purchase as deemed necessary to combat the problem at the North Star Casino, not to exceed a set amount. Seconded by Wallace A. Miller. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT- Motion by Wallace A. Miller to adjourn. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried at 10:52 AM.

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