



Jensen is the new Water Resource Technician

By Jeff Vele – Mohican News Editor

Josh Jensen is the new Water Resource Technician for the Community. Jensen works closely with the Tribal Hydrologist. His duties include field water and in-home water sampling; fish sampling; and data entry.

His family is from the St. Cloud area in Minnesota. Josh is the oldest of eight children. He has three brothers and four sisters. He graduated from the University of Minnesota with a four year degree in Water and Resource Management in 2009.

Jensen worked on a sustainable energy research project for the U of Minn. after college. He also worked for the North Dakota Department of Health, then for the South Dakota State University on a master's project doing radio-telemetry for Ring-necked Pheasant.

He truly enjoys being outside and also enjoys fishing and hunting. Jensen ended by saying he appreciates his work and is very happy with his decision to work for the Community.



Schreiber Hired as New IRMP Planner

By Jeff Vele – Mohican News Editor

Stacey Schreiber has taken over the position of Integrated Resource Management Planner (IRMP). Her duties will include assisting the Tribe in sound management and protection of the Tribe's resources. Schreiber is the daughter of Ellen Schreiber and the late Duane Schreiber. She has been with her fiancé Brian for 19 years and they have three children together. Their oldest daughter, Danika just graduated from high school. Their son Diaz is 13 years old and their baby girl Danyelle is seven years old.

Stacey graduated from UW-Oshkosh in 2003 with a BA in Political Science. She is currently pursuing her Master's Degree in Public Administration. According to Schreiber her work experience has been in Indian Gaming, child and family services, healthcare, education, and Gaming Compliance.

She said the Environmental Field is very new but she is enjoying learning with the very helpful people she is working with. Schreiber says she loves being a parent and that her children have been the focus of her life. She added that she loves watching them play sports and perform at their concerts. Outside of work she loves to go to Pow Wows with her family.

She ended by saying, "Our family is very close and we do everything together; family means the world to me."

Rain Does Not Diminish Memorial Celebration

By Jeff Vele – Mohican News Editor

Stockbridge-Munsee President Bob Chicks spoke at the service on May 28, 2012 at the Mohican Veterans Memorial Ceremony and the eleventh dedication of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Veterans Memorial on Memorial Day 2012. President Chicks pointed out the dedication and commitment of our Mohican Warriors when he spoke of their actions even on this rainy day. Chicks said, "While we were under the shelter provided by the Veterans I could not help but think of how this illustrates the sacrifice of the Mohican Veterans; it is raining out and while we stand under a shelter, our Mohican Veterans stand resolutely in the rain and carry out their duties."

Mohican Veteran Commander Bob Little said Memorial Day is set aside to honor those who have fallen and given the ultimate sacrifice in every conflict from the



Revolutionary War all the way up to the current war on Terror. He added that people should not forget the Veterans who have fallen in this present war. The Mohican Veterans have remembered by

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Dessell New Human Resources Executive Director

By Jeff Vele – Mohican News Editor



Sherri Dessell is the new Human Resources Executive Director for the Stockbridge-Munsee Community. Sherri's responsibilities include oversight of all Human Resource areas for both tribal and casino entities. Sherri has approximately 20 years of experience in the Human Resources field, including administrator responsibilities in most of her positions.

Sherri has earned a Master's (MS) in Administrative Science with an emphasis in Organizational

Change and Development from the University of Wisconsin – Green Bay. She also holds a Bachelor's (BS) in Business Administration and an Associate (AD) Degree in Legal/Medical Secretarial Science from Northern Michigan University. Sherri has been certified as a Senior Professional in Human Resources (SPHR) since 1999 with the Society of Human Resources Management (SHRM) and is currently an active Green Bay Chapter Member and National SHRM Member.

Her past positions, which were all in Green Bay, include six years as the Human Resources Director/Administrative Team Member for Family Services of NEW which is a Behavioral Health Facility serving children and families; ten years as the Human Resources Director/Executive Team Member for Encompass Early Education and Care, Inc. in an Educational Childcare Facility; two years as

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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

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Gratitude

We would like express our gratitude to all of the family and friends who showed their love and support to our family during our time of need. Thank you to those who provided food and other items or just stopped in and shared a special memory, supporting hug, or thoughts and prayers. A special thank you goes out to The church of the Wilderness, Pastor Melinda Shriner, the ladies of the church, the roads department and pall bearers. A very special thank you goes out to the fire keepers for their time and sleepless nights. She will be greatly missed.

The family of Evelyn Bowman.

Thanks from Lulu Belle

Lulu Belle Klemp would like to thank everyone who attended her party on Memorial Day. She had a wonderful time and really appreciated those who attended!

Thanks from Randy Vele Family

"Don't cry because he's gone, smile because he lived, and you were a part of it" - Unknown

The family of Randy Vele would like to take this time to express our gratitude to those who helped in our time of grief. We appreciate all those who kept and watched the fire, brought wood for the fire, food, drinks, flowers, and cards. Also those who were kind enough to devote their time with our family to lend support. Words cannot express how much we thank you for the expression of sympathy, and all the help you provided us during our time of sorrow. We are truly grateful for your friendship and support.

"Death leaves a heartache no one can heal, love leaves a memory no one can steal... When someone you love becomes a memory, the memory becomes a treasure ~ your treasure" - Unknown

Thank You,

Randy Vele and Family

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X-rays will not be available on Wednesday June 20th, 2012 due to some scheduled maintenance that will take a full business day.

Dear Mr. President, and members of Tribal Council (Current and Future):

Having the title "President" is an honor, but it comes with responsibility for the entire membership. Members are counting on your leadership, it means that a majority of the voting members believe you possess the qualities needed to be our leader. As President you are the face of our SM Tribe, and we believed that you have the ability to represent us to the world. We expect you to do this with honor, integrity, and bravery. Being our 'face' and 'voice' is a major responsibility, and not to be taken lightly. Having leadership skills and good intentions are worthless if you don't have the courage to publicly carry them out, or if you allow contractors/developers to sell you a bill of goods that does nothing to assure the positive development of our people, and Tribe.

More than half of the President's job is giving or exchanging information; and sharing our ideals and intentions to the rest of the bureaucrats with whom you must do business. It also means communicating your plans to the members who put you in office, being able to clearly, in easily understood language, assure members of future plans, holding a referendum to ask mebers what they want.

The President is also the "watchman" of our Tribal health, education and wellbeing, and therefore receive the most responsibility for what happens to them. You will be held accountable for each and every one of your actions. You're the hero, or the scapegoat. The credit, or blame will be on you, so don't lose track of your assistants.

You, and each elected individual, are accountable first to the members who elected you, second to the BIA.

Respectfully;
Eleanor Martin

Thanks from Miller Family

We would like to say Anishiik to the S/M Community for their support and prayers for Darin Miller. Our Taco/Yard/50/50 sale raised just over \$700.00 for our visitors expenses. Yes, Ms. Jani' with help from some of her friends did meet her record earning \$50. at her lemonade stand. Again, a big Anishiik to our friends and community for the support.



Stockbridge-Munsee Community Gathering and Feasting Together

Come Celebrate The, Honoring, Acknowledging and Respecting of our Spring Season with a Traditional Community Gathering and Feast: Building healthier life styles together:

June 20th, 2012 @ 5:30pm

At the S/M Elderly Center

Come and join us as we put time aside in our daily lives to come together as a community to feast over traditional foods and then some: Bringing families, friends, relatives, and community

members together.

Let's join together in celebrating and thanking, the spirit of each season, for providing us with the care of our environment. Breathing healthy air, drinking clean and sacred waters, seeing the daylight every day, feeling the warmth that the sun provides for our daily lives, eating healthy foods, our mother earth nourishes us for our survival.

A traditional feast will be provided please feel free to bring a dish to pass.

Wall of Honor Indian Summer Festival Veteran's Photo Exhibit

For several years, Indian Summer Festival has been cultivating an exhibit to honor American Indians who have served, or continue to serve, our nation in the Armed Forces. As a tribute to these individuals, the Festival has created a special exhibit called the Wall of Honor featuring photos of Native Americans serving in the military.

The exhibit offers a wonderful opportunity to celebrate the service of Native Americans to their country and for family and friends to post and discover photos of their loved ones in uniform.

In addition to veterans, the exhibit also pays respect to Native American firefighters, police officers, Emergency Medical Technicians and other first response personnel

in our Wisconsin communities. We are looking for more pictures to include in the exhibit.

Be sure to include:

- Name of person in photo
- Tribe
- Branch of Service
- Year(s) Served

All photos will become part of the permanent exhibit and will not be returned.

You can mail your pictures directly to:

Joy Logan
American Indian Student Services
PO Box 413
UW—Milwaukee
Milwaukee, WI 53201

Attn: Wall of Honor

You may also email your digital photo and information to joylogan@uwm.edu. If you have questions, please contact Joy at (414) 229-5880.

(Taken from: <http://www.indian-summer.org/festival-highlights/wall-of-honor-.aspx>)

The Many Trails farmers Market

Today and every Thursday until the end of October.

11am-3pm in the parking lot of the North Star Casino
Produce varies each day:

- Tomatoes
- Cucumbers
- Rhubarb
- Flowers
- Vegetable plants
- House plants

The farmers market brings fresh produce to our community and a very reasonable price.

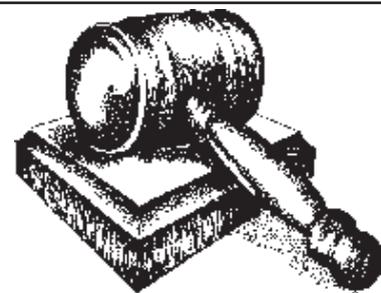
Please stop by the Farmers Market and tell friends and family.

Thank you,
Sera

Legal Notice Of Court Date

Notice is hereby given to Richard King and Ciro Mendez: Case No. 2012-GU-0002 has been filed in the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Court and you have been adjudged to be a part of said case.

The Court hearing will be held on July 6, 2012 at the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Tribal Court,



N8476 Moh He Con Nuck Rd, Bowler, WI 54416.

Time of hearing will be 9:00 a.m. Please make yourself available for this hearing.



Summer Safety and Wellness Fair

Where:
Public Safety Building

Time:
11am-2pm

Date:
July 25th, 2012



We are going to learn how to stay safe and healthy over the summer.

For more information contact:

Sera Jagemann:715-793-5064

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August 14-15, 2012
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Hosted by Wisconsin Judicare's Indian Law Office, Wausau, WI

Schedule of Events

August 14, 2012
7:30-9:00 a.m. Breakfast
9:00-12 p.m. Seminars
12:00-1:30 p.m. Lunch & Speaker
1:30-4:00 p.m. Seminars
6-9 p.m. Dinner

August 15, 2012
7:30-9:00 a.m. Breakfast
9:00-12 p.m. Seminars
12:00-2:00 p.m. Lunch & Speaker
2:00 p.m. Closing

Topics Include: Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security, Badger Care, Wills, Power of Attorney for Health Care, Current Indian Law Issues, and Veteran Benefits.

Attending the conference is free but limited to 200 registrants. All meals are provided. Registration starts June 18th. Register by calling Mary Jo at Wisconsin Judicare at 1-800-472-1638.

Hotel rooms are available and will cost \$30 per person for both nights. Seven rooms per tribe will be allocated at this reduced rate. This reduced rate is for elders only. If interested ask for details when you register. Note: Rooms are double or triple occupancy so please consider sharing a room with a friend or relative so more elders can take advantage of the reduced rate. Room requests must be made by July 20th.

To register and/or request a hotel room CALL Mary Jo at Wisconsin Judicare at 1-800-472-1638 starting June 18th.

Judicare's Indian Law Office's Native American Outreach Project, has sponsored this conference with financial assistance, in whole, through a grant from the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services, the Federal Medicare Agency.

On the Trail Home



Randall David Vele

Randall David Vele, age 48, walked on Saturday June 2, 2012 at his home. Randy was born on November 5, 1963 in Milwaukee, son of the late Adrian "Kanum" and Elda (Stick) Vele. He was the ninth of nine children. Randy lived his life working for his family and was well-renowned for his carpentry skills.

Randy is survived by: his wife, Melissa, whom he entered into marriage with on September 4, 2010; his children, Miranda Vele, Leila Vele, Lydi Vele; and his grandchildren, Brendyn Randall Vele and Cornell Jackson Zhuckkahosee, Jr. Melissa also brought more children into Randy's life who he loved and cared for: DeVawn Bree Salgado, Maniyanne Salgado, Sequoia Salgado, Meadow Salgado, and

Michael Salgado. Randy is further survived by: his mother, Elda Vele; two sisters, Gloria Bruette and Cheryl Vele; and four brothers, Adrian (Jeannie) Vele, Jr., Dennis Vele, Jeff Vele, and Scott (Becky) Vele. Randy is also survived by his father-in-law, Tommy Tourtillott. Randy is survived by many cousins, nephews, nieces, and other family members.

Randy was preceded in death by: his father, Kanum; his brothers, Curtis Vele and Jerry Vele; his son, Randall Vele; his nephews, John Coon, Forest Vele; and his niece, Erica Davids.

Funeral Services were held on Tuesday, June 5, 2012 at his home at N8716 MohHeConNuck Road on the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation. www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

2012 Housing Workshops

Dates	Subject	Speaker
June 27 th	Year Round Home Maintenance	Bob Vele, Housing
July 18 th	Mold & Cleaning	Bob Vele, Housing
August 15 th	Home Repair Demo	Bob Vele, Housing
August 22 nd	Saving Energy/Saving Money	Linda Olson, UW EXT
Sept 19 th	Section 184 Indian Loan	Bay Bank Representative
October 13 th	Fire Safety Parade/open House	At Fire Department

If no one has registered for any workshop 2 days before the date, the workshop will be cancelled.

Call our office with any questions:
Division of Community Housing - 715-793-4219

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



Here is another of those treasures one finds in old file cabinets. *This is the story of a group of the 120 students at Horace Mann Junior High who, this school year (1954-55) have read over 2000 books. This article was written by the students of Miss Dorothy Davids and printed in THE WEST ALLIS STAR on Wednesday, June 15, 1955. (Horace Mann was a brand new school that fall.)*

It all started way back in September 1954, when our classes were making their first trek to the school library. Someone discovered that there were about two thousand books idling on the shelves just waiting to be read. Our teacher suggested that her four classes could make that number their reading goal. You should know how a bunch of teen-agers are when their enthusiasm takes hold; we dived right in. At first we just chose the books we wanted to read. That way our teacher began exploring our interests. What a variety we had! They included sports, trains, animals, romance, historical fiction, airplanes, careers, family life, skin diving, electricity, sea adventure, people, cars, and science. Miss Heany, our librarian, showed us how to use the card catalogue, and our teacher was always ready to recommend a good book that suited our changing interests. We had to make book reports, too! They weren't very long, but some of us discovered that you couldn't write it if you hadn't read the book. Some of the information asked was the title, author, a brief statement of the plot, something about the book that we were liable to remember for a long time, and some problem that the main character had which any teen-ager might have, like earning money, or learning to get along with people, or overcoming obstacles to reach

success. Sometimes we liked the book so much that we would tell the class about it and try too "sell" it. More than once this produced a scramble to get to the library.

Goal Seemed Distant
Every month a census of the books each of us had read was posted on the bulletin board. A few of the students didn't read many, but the rest of us made up for it. That two thousand goal seemed a long way away, at first, but January 29 we passed the one thousand mark, and we knew we might make it.

In the meantime our teacher was keeping track of the kinds of books we were reading. If we were in a light fiction rut, we heard about it, and found ourselves drawing out a Classic, Biography, Information, or Historical Fiction next time we went to the library. As it was, we found that fiction was the favorite of most of the students and certain authors were preferred. The boys chose books by Jim Kjelgaard, John R. Tunis, Philip Harkins, Jack London, Howard Pease, and William Price. The girls liked Louisa M. Alcott, Betty Cavanna, Anne Emery, Rosamond Du Jardin, Amelia Walden, and Helen Dore Boylston.

By the end of April, we had plowed through sixteen hundred books. We weren't reading every book in the library because some of them would have been pretty dry, but we were nearing our goal in number.

Goal in sight?
One morning in the last week in May, the sign read "one thousand nine hundred ninety-two" (1992). We knew that this was G-Day. Excitement rose as we waited for classmates to slip their reports in the envelope. Two or three were stalling so they could have the honor of the two-thousandth one. As they rushed to place theirs with the pack, we let out a cheer. We had made our goal! It's the end of the year now and Miss Heany has recalled our book friends to the library. Our teacher has figured the statistics of our reading. Do you know what? Her two Eighth and two Ninth grade classes read over twenty-one hundred books -- an average of seventeen and one-half books each. That's more than a book every two weeks. Of these books about two hundred

twenty-five were "Classics" like Oliver Twist, Jane Eyre, Little Women, Call of the Wild, and Treasure Island. Over three hundred fifty were biographies or autobiographies -- stories of real people. Another three hundred were informational

or historical fiction--sport, animal, mystery, career, romance, and adventure. We bookworms really burrowed through a mountain of books. ***
Note: Ah! The joy of being a teacher! A few of these students also became teachers.

Update on Schyler and Lucy's Trip to Washington



Schyler and Lucy (Burr) Martin where recently awarded summer internships in Washington, DC with the Quality Education for Minorities (QEM) Network sponsored by the National Science Foundation (NSF). The ten week internships will focus on improving Native American student participation in the science, technology, engineering, and mathematic (STEM) fields. They will be living on The George Washington University Campus for the summer and are excited to be a part of such a great opportunity. Lucy finished her first semester at the College of Menominee Nation with Honors this last spring. She is enrolled in the Early Childhood Education program and is a member of the STEM Teachers of Education Excellence Projects (STEEP) sponsored by the NSF. Lucy has received many honors and scholarships while she was a high school student at Gresham High School including a scholarship from the Kentucky Fried Chicken Scholars Foundation. Lucy hopes to one day be a kindergarten teacher while pursuing her Masters Degree and help Native American

students get a good start on their educational journeys. Schyler finished his sixth semester at the College of Menominee Nation with High Honors. He has received an Associate's Degree in Public Administration (Fall 2011) and will be completing another Associate's in Sustainable Development. He is looking forward to starting his Bachelor's Degree in Public Administration this fall at CMN. Schyler has received many honors will attending CMN, including being awarded the WIEA Outstanding Student of the Year (Two Year College) this last spring. Schyler hopes to one day serve the Stockbridge-Munsee Community as tribal chairman. These two enrolled members have done a great deal in order to further their education and not only change their lives, but the lives of others as well. It is their hope that other Stockbridge-Munsee tribal members will take the necessary steps to begin their educational journeys too. They are proof that it is never too late or too early to start. The longest journey always begins with the first step.

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the Human Resources Manager for Royal Cleaners/Bay Towel, a Dry Cleaning and Linen Textile Facility; one year as the Personnel Coordinator for NEW Contracting, Inc., a Temporary Staffing Agency; and, five years as the Marketing Assistant to the VP of Marketing at Bellin Health Hospital/Medical Facility.

Sherry is originally from the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and has lived in the Green Bay area for more than 20 years. She currently resides in Suamico (north of Green Bay). Her family includes her husband, Todd, and five children,

Tyler 19, Corey 16, Logan 13, Adam 12, and Jordan Marie 11.

In her spare time she enjoys spending time with her family and friends, having bonfires, traveling, walking, riding four-wheelers and motorcycles and just "hanging out."

Sherry is very excited to be joining the Stockbridge-Munsee Community and looks forward to getting to know the staff and community personally. She began her new position on June 4, 2012 and said she is looking forward to meeting each of you.

Bowler Schools-Thinking Outside of the Box

Many small schools are looking at their budgets and wondering how to give their students the education they need to survive in the real world and make them productive citizens. One Bowler teacher integrated English curriculum with guidance to help steer students into looking at their future. A few years ago Mrs. Ninabuck and a past Guidance Counselor decided to look at curriculum and integrate a unit on Career Choices so that students opened their eyes to what was out there for them before they became Freshman in high school.

In Mrs. Ninabuck's 8th grade English classroom they developed a unit on careers. The first year, Mrs. Ninabuck had students investigate a career and write business letters to employers in that career field or people who have that career, or educate people for that career. Then students gave reports on what they found out about the career. Students shared information about wages earned, schooling required, working conditions, and national and Wisconsin outlooks for that job. They also attended a career fair, discovered how the internet can cause problems with them getting their dream job, filled out job applications, discovered the laws for minors working and how to obtain a job permit, and learned how to interview. The students really got into it but something was missing.

The second year Mrs. Ninabuck added a survey at the beginning of the unit asking students where they saw their lives when they reached 28 years of age: married or single; rent or own a home; new or used cars; children or no children. They also added a Reality Store where students got to see how much of their monthly wages were taken out for taxes. Jackie Seuhring and Tara Knaack of Premier Bank in Marion, helped students figure out their monthly income after taxes were taken out of their monthly incomes and their spouse's

monthly incomes (if they chose to be married). Community members Jane Schultz and Jeanne Long also assisted in the stations with students to make sure they were balancing their checkbooks and writing the checks out correctly. Students wrote checks out for the bills they had to pay every month and balance a checkbook. Students were amazed at what they found out.

All the 8th grade students were then brought back together and discussed what they discovered. Mrs. Ninabuck asked questions like: "Did your budget turn out the way you expected in giving you the quality of life you wanted?" "Would you make different choices if you were to visit the Reality Store again?" "What did you learn about career choices from visiting the Reality Store that will be useful in your future?"

One 8th grade student, Michelle Krueger stated, "I'll need a second job to support me." Some students were real surprised at the cost of day care. One student asked if they could change their mind and not have kids. It was a real eye opener for many. Cheyenne Grant stated, "Thousands of dollars gets you know where and kids are expensive. My biggest problem will be spending. It is much easier being in school."

All students stated that they felt education was the way to go. Many said they didn't realize that utilities, house payments, or rent was so expensive. A few found out the insurance was extremely important when they went to the "fish pond" and drew out a card that stated if they have insurance the cost was minimal, but if they didn't have insurance the bill was 5 to 10 times higher. The students discovered first hand with the fish pond that some months see unforeseen problems that still have to be paid for.

Students enjoy the unit and

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lowering the flags to Half-Staff on this day, "Memorial Day," to remember and honor the brave men and women of the Armed Forces who, throughout our Nation's history, have laid down their lives in defense of the United States of America. Little said, "We remember our veterans who passed away this last year, Harold Evans & Elton Louis "drum beat," Let us not forget the POW's and how much they suffered and the MIA's because many are still missing. We remember the families that lost their loved ones and the Gold Star Mothers. At the base of the center stone we pay tribute to the Unknown Soldier with a wreath. We must never forget the Veterans and their sacrifice for our freedom."

According to information provided by the National Congress of American Indians, hundreds of thousands of tribal members have served in the U.S. military in the last century, including the recent engagements in Iraq and Afghanistan. As of March 2012 the Pentagon estimates that since 2001, 64 American Indians and Alaskan Natives have died fighting in Afghanistan and Iraq (42 in Operation Iraqi Freedom; 22 in Operation Enduring Freedom (Afghanistan)). The Pentagon also reported that 22,248 American Indian/Alaska Natives (AI/AN) currently serve in the military (active duty). According to Department of Veteran Affairs, in 2006 more than 36,000 female veterans are AI/AN, representing almost 10 percent of all AI/AN veterans, and nearly twice the national average (6 percent of women in the overall population are veterans).

This year marks the 50th Anniversary of the Vietnam War. On May 16, 2012 President Obama said, "This month, we'll begin to mark the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War, a time when, to our shame, our veterans did not always receive the respect and the thanks they deserved -- a mistake that must never be repeated."

The Federal Government will partner with State and local governments, private organizations, and communities across America to launch the Commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of the Vietnam War—a 13-year program to honor and give thanks to a generation of proud Americans who saw our

many discovered that they want more than they can afford. The students also find the need to find better careers to have the high standard of living they are looking for. Overall, students get a better picture of what is out there for them and what they need to do to

country through one of the most challenging missions we have ever faced and pay tribute to the more than 3 million men and women who answered the call of duty with courage and valor. The events and activities that are a part of this commemoration will:

- Thank and honor veterans of the Vietnam War, including personnel who were held as prisoners of war or listed as missing in action, for their service and sacrifice on behalf of the United States and to thank and honor the families of these veterans.
- Highlight the service of the armed forces during the Vietnam War and the contributions of federal agencies and governmental and non-governmental organizations that served with, or in support of, the armed forces.
- Pay tribute to the contributions made on the home front by the people of the United States during the Vietnam War.
- Highlight the advances in technology, science, and medicine related to the military research conducted during the Vietnam War.

On the local level the veterans who are currently serving or have served this past year were remembered by name: LCP Quinn Miller USMC; Sgt. Chris Annis USMC, E-4 Specialist; Lloyd Young Jr. US Army; LCP Mark Coyhis USMC; SSgt. Wade Pommer, U.S. Army, Sgt. 1st Class; and Richard A. Church US Army.

John Welk received a special thanks this year for installing the 11 Memorial Bricks. Little said there is a total of 295 Memorial Bricks honoring 308 veterans. Little added there are past and present veterans on this Memorial Wall, all the way back to our Warrior Ancestors and forward to the present.

The 11 names were read off with a drum beat after each one to honor them and the families of each one was asked to stand as they recognized each veteran. Nanopwe' Singers gave a Flag Song which brought the veterans to attention and raised the flags to full staff.

There was also a Rifle Salute by Bowler American Legion and Mohican Veterans and Taps by Mohican Veteran, Roger Miller. The day ended with a meal and a Traveling Song by Gii Taa'se Singers

get to where they want to be. "The biggest discovery," states Mrs. Ninabuck, "is that needs and wants are not the same. But I think that the students have an eye opening experience that will shed light on how important an education is."



Editor's Note: Please bear with us as we work out the issues with the Family Center Calendar and the Tribal Calendar. We want to provide you the most information in a readable format).

Art winners held in mid-May at Bowler Elementary School as part of the school's Art Show and Spring Concert. Elementary Art Show was for grades K-6, took place May 15th the night of the Elementary Spring Concert
Winners were:
K 1st-Tully Kroening, 2nd-Weengeetah Mohawk
1 1st- Darby Rockman, 2nd-Jesse Ruppel
2 1st- Meadow Salgado, 2nd-Donny Edwards
3 1st- Adin Brei, 2nd- Brock Strassburg
4 1st- Zachary Fehrman, 2nd-Alyssa Strassburg
5 1st- Ashley Jagemann, Bradi Beauprey
6 1st- Marada Brei, Katelyn Fehrman

(Darby & Meadow are not pictured)

Join the Fun
Twice a month
Mohican Family
Center is offering
Youth grade 3rd-
5th, Tween grade
6th-8th
Teen grade 9th-
12th
A time to learn
Cultural and
educational
things while doing
fun activities
Please call:
Mohican Family
Center for times
and dates:
(715)793-4080

Here comes the
BOOKMOBILE
Come meet Shawano
County's Library Bookmobile
at: Mohican Family Center
When: 1:20-1:50
**Day & Date: July-3, Aug-
7, Oct-2, Nov-6, Dec-4**

2. Please CALL ahead to RESERVE your child's slot on the LIMITED and/or field trip days.
3. All Field Trips LEAVE MFC at 10:00 AM and RETURN at approximately 4:00 PM
4. Field Trip & Sign-Up Sheets are now available in the ASP Room. Youth will rotate for turns.
5. School Supply FORMS deadline August 13, 2012. * Please see details below.
6. **Green** = Middle School & High School field trips. **Blue** = Elementary field trips

After School & Teen Prevention Programs #793-4085

JULY / AUGUST 2012

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 JULY	2 Tween Trip to Chaperones JB SD OPEN 9-5 PJ day ASP Room LIMIT (20)	3 WI Dells Earned trips OPEN 9-5 Shaving Cream Fun ASP Room LIMIT (20)	4 Independence Day CLOSED	5 Elementary Lambeau Field ROOM CLOSED	6 CLOSED 9AM-1PM * Staff Supply Trip OPEN 1:30 - 5 PM Room LIMIT (20)	7 LIMIT 10 means staff:youth ratio is in effect due to available hours/staff
8 Culture	9 TEEN TRIP TO Chaperone J.B. T.G. Elementary Sir Bounce A lot FIELD TRIP DAY ROOM CLOSED	10 WHISPERING PINES Earned trips Elementary Bay Beach FIELD TRIP DAY ROOM CLOSED	11 Rummaging Elementary FIELD TRIP DAY ROOM CLOSED	12 Bay Beach Elementary FIELD TRIP DAY ROOM CLOSED	13 Cedar Creek Elementary FIELD TRIP DAY ROOM CLOSED	14
15 Traditions	16 Open 9-5 ASP Room LIMIT (20)	17 Families of Tradition, White Bison Training 9-5 at North Star CLOSED	18 Families of Tradition, White Bison Training 9-5 at North Star CLOSED	19 Families of Tradition, White Bison Training 9-5 at North Star CLOSED	20 Elementary Sir Bounce A lot FIELD TRIP DAY MIDDLE/HS Field Trip Cedar Creek ROOM CLOSED	21
22 Leadership	23 OPEN 9-5 Youth Council: Learn how to put on an education fair. Room LIMIT (20)	24 LacDuFlambeau MIDDLE/HS Field Trip Cooking w/Peggy Room LIMIT (20)	25 "Join Us" Summer Safety And Wellness Fair 11:00 AM-2:00 PM At Public Safety Light Refreshments Room LIMIT (20)	26 OPEN 9-5 Room LIMIT (20)	27 Elementary Children's Museum/go-karting Room LIMIT (20)	28 SCHOOL SUPPLY FORM Available 5-M Enrolled Students-Priority K-12
29 Sharing	30 Elementary Planetarium/Karting Room LIMIT (20)	31 Bay Beach MIDDLE/HS Field Trip Room LIMIT (20)			3	4
After School & Teen Prevention Program August 2012	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday August 1 Elementary-Village LacDuFlambeau Room LIMIT (20)	Thursday Planetarium 2 MIDDLE/HS Field Trip Bubble Blowing Contest Room LIMIT (20)	Friday OPEN 9-5 Room LIMIT (20)	Saturday
5 Language Camp ASP Room CLOSED EXCEPT FOR TRANSPORT. TO BE DETERMINED (TBD) Hopeful activity	6 Van leaves 9:15AM Returns at 4:15PM Limit 10 per trip/run. TBD	7 Sign Up for Camping. Age restriction. Permissions Slips Required. TBD	8 Language Camp At Big Lake Continues TBD	9 ALL ASP STAFF WILL HELP CHAPERONE YOUTH ON SITE. TBD	10 Staff will transport kids to/from Big Lake DAILY for the week. POW WOW TBD	11
ASP Room Open Drop-In hours 9:00 AM 5:00 PM Monday - Friday	13 School Supply REQUEST FORM DEADLINE TODAY.	14 Lambeau Field MIDDLE/HS Field Trip	15	16 Bay Beach MIDDLE/HS Field Trip	17	18
19	20 ROOM CLOSED Shopping trip: Back to School Supplies Assemble school supplies for distribution. ROOM CLOSED	21 ROOM CLOSED S-M ENROLLED YOUTH in grades K-12 are given a priority. Must live in original boundaries qualify this year.	22 ROOM CLOSED Please call ahead to pick up your supplies. Must provide proof of child's enrollment. We verify it with S-M enrollment office.	23 Drop-In hours 9:00 AM 5:00 PM Rest of the summer August 23rd-31st	24	25 * Subject to change

2012 Bowler School Pow Wow





JUNE 2012
MAPLE
Appreciation Month

\$20,000
DOUBLE ENTRIES on Mondays
4x BONUS POINTS on Thursdays
5x BONUS POINTS on Sundays

MAPLE
Players' Club Members
CAN EARN ENTRIES
June 1ST-30TH

RECEIVE AN ENTRY FOR EVERY 100 BASE POINTS you earn on that gaming day.

10 WINNERS WILL BE CHOSEN
JUNE 30TH BEGINNING AT 5:00 PM
 Two winners will be chosen every half-hour to pick Cash or Cash and Free2Play Prize.

YOU COULD WIN
\$3,000 CASH and **\$500 Tables MatchPlay!**

Take It OR Leave It

Get specific hands at each table game and get entries
MAY 6TH - JUNE 22ND
THEN ON
JUNE 22ND BEGINNING AT 5 PM

One winner will be chosen every hour until 11:00 pm.
 Winners will pick three cards. When the prize is revealed on the first card you will be able to Take It and walk away with that prize or have the option to Leave It and reveal the next card and Take It or Leave It. If you get to the Final Card that is your prize.

\$20,000
Summer
Poker Classic

JUNE 16 • NOON

\$10,000 IN STARTING CHIPS
 Limited to 88 players
Entry Fee \$275.00
 Entry Fee includes \$250.00 buy-in \$15.00 registration and \$10.00 for dealers

Pre-register by calling the box office at (800) 343-7778 ext. 4024 or register the day of the tournament beginning at 8:00 am.
*With full playing field.

happy FATHER'S day

JUNE 17TH
 7:00 AM UNTIL GONE
 EARN AND REDEEM
100 BASE POINTS
 FOR A
10-Piece Tool Set

SUMMER HOT SEAT

JUNE 5 & 19

BE HERE FOR
 Random **HOT SEAT** Drawings
 Between Noon and 8:00 pm!

THE MORE YOU PLAY THE BIGGER YOUR PRIZE!
 At the time of the drawing the BASE POINTS you have earned that day determine your prize!

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TICKET HOLDERS RECEIVE \$5 Free2Play DAY OF SHOW

JUNE 27th, 2012 • 7:00 PM FIVE CLANS BALLROOM

Tickets available at menomineecasinoresort.com,
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Graduation Announcements:

(Right) Joel: Best Wishes in your studies at Chung-Ang University in Seoul, Korea this summer and your PhD studies beginning this Fall at UW Milwaukee.
 Love Mom, Candace Des Armo Coury

(Left) Danika Autumn Decorah graduated from Wittenberg-Birnamwood on June 2, 2012. She is the daughter of Stacey Schreiber and Brian Decorah. She is the grand-daughter of Ellen & Duane Schreiber and Bonnie & Terry Tech. Danika graduated with a 3.0 GPA and participated in 3 sports all four years. She will attend the College of Menominee Nation this Fall. She plans to transfer after one year to pursue a Bachelor's Degree in TV Broadcasting & Journalism. Congratulations Danika & good luck in your future endeavors!

*The Chancellor, The Faculty and
 The Graduating Class
 of
 The University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee
 Announce the Graduation of
 Joel Aaron DesArmo
 on
 Sunday, the Twentieth of May
 Two Thousand Twelve
 with a
 Master's Degree in
 Library Science*

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Employee of the Month

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 MOHICAN CASINO RESORT

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Employees of the Month for the month of April at North Star Mohican Casino Resort are (Left) Jody Fredenberg, Food & Beverage Department and (Right) Duane Mader, Table Games Department



CMN Photo by D. Kakkak

Mikah Moede poses with his son Briden and the SkillsUSA award and Gold Medal he earned this spring. Moede is a continuing student at the College of Menominee Nation in both Sustainable Residential Building and Welding.

College of Menominee Nation Students Take Medals in Technical Competitions

Keshena – A Gold Medal winner from SkillsUSA's Wisconsin competition is headed for the organization's national conference in June in Kansas City, Kansas. **Mikah Moede**, a student in the College of Menominee Nation technical education program, proved his carpentry skills were better than those of forty other students in the SkillsUSA building competition in Wisconsin Dells last April.

A descendant of the Stockbridge-Munsee tribe and resident of Gresham, Moede not only won the First Place medal and \$500-worth of power tools. He was also praised by one judge who commented that if he were hiring, Moede was the one he would hire to build his house.

Among the more than 1,700 Wisconsin students participating with Moede in SkillsUSA competitions this spring were five other College of Menominee Nation students, including two more medal winners:

- **Christa Lyons and Everlee Duquain**, office technology program students at CMN, won silver and bronze medals, respectively, in the prepared speech event. Both are Menominee and live in Keshena.

- **David Luethge**, Pulaski, and **Jason Komanekin**, Keshena, participated in the residential wiring. Both are students in CMN's Sustainable Residential Building Program.
- **Waylond Shawanokasic**, Neopit, a student in the CMN Welding diploma program, competed in the SkillsUSA welding event, which was held at Northeast Wisconsin Technical College in Green Bay.

Along with individual recognition for students, CMN received a \$100 gift certificate for being among the top five Wisconsin colleges in total membership in SkillsUSA, a national organization for technical education students.

CMN staff and faculty who worked with these students during the year included Antoinette Davids, local administrator and co-advisor, Electricity program; Craig Fox, Carpentry program advisor; Lynn Brodhagen, Prepared Speech advisor; Gerald Wayka, Residential Wiring advisor, and Harlan Pygman, Welding advisor. Fox, who is CMN's Trades Coordinator, Sustainable Residential Building, is Moede's instructor and will accompany him to the SkillsUSA nationals.



Interdisciplinary Team Meeting Held at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health & Wellness Center

On June 6, 2012, the Interdisciplinary Team held a meeting at the Stockbridge-Munsee Wellness Center. The agenda covered the Integrated Resource Management Plan (IRMP) the Tribe is developing through a BIA grant they were awarded in September 2011. The meeting began with a presentation by Greg Bunker, Environmental Manager. Bunker covered the energy crisis the world is facing and the practical steps our Tribe could take to become more energy efficient and environmental friendly. One proposal would have the Tribe adopt energy efficient codes requiring new construction to have greater energy efficiency. Another suggestion was when the Tribe constructs new buildings; they plan better and spend more to build "green" that is energy efficient buildings. The attendees were in agreement that our Tribe must take the necessary steps to put us on track for energy sovereignty and efficiency.

Mark Shaw presented next on Food Sovereignty. Shaw explored the concepts of community gardens and farming on the reservation as opportunities for our Tribe to restore the agricultural practices that were once at the core of our culture for survival. The Tribe has many acres available for farming that we currently lease to local farmers. Tribal Council Member Joe Miller stated he would like to see a proposal brought to Council from Shaw detailing the amount of acreage necessary to begin growing crops for our people to use. Tribal Member Lynne Welch stated this would be a great way to bring our community together as well as provide food for our cultural ceremonies.

The final presentation by Stacey Schreiber covered the history of the Integrated Resource Management Plan within our Tribe and the importance of our community in making the current plan successful. In June 1992 the Stockbridge-Munsee Community administered a survey to our adult tribal membership. Schreiber gave a brief history of the concerns our

members had and the goals they wanted the five-year IRMP (1993-1998) to achieve. The IRMP was never officially approved.

The current IRMP will be a Tribal policy document covering the next 10 years, based on the vision of the Tribes for natural resource management. This long-range, strategic level plan will integrate the management actions across Tribal departments and programs. The IRMP will provide guidance for natural resource management that reflects the traditional and cultural land use patterns of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community. The IRMP will benefit the future uses of natural resources such as water, air, fish, wildlife, land/woodlands, traditional plants and wetlands.

The IRMP will be formed through gathering community views, concerns and priorities about natural resources. A survey will be mailed on June 15th to the Adult Tribal membership. It will also be available on the Tribal website. An IDT (Interdisciplinary Team) was created to gather information and share ideas. The goal of the IRMP is to create a balance within natural resource management actions which reflects the social, cultural, and economic and natural resource values of reservation residents. The IRMP affects the entire Stockbridge-Munsee Community because it is a long-term strategic plan for the future and the next seven generations. Schreiber stressed that our community members must take ownership and make their views known. It is a community-owned plan based on the concerns and priorities of the people. She encouraged community members to complete the IRMP survey, attend IDT meetings, and review the IRMP draft once it becomes available for public comment in the near future. Schreiber stated that community feedback, comments and concerns in writing, phone calls or e-mails are crucial to the success of the Integrated Resource Management Plan (IRMP).

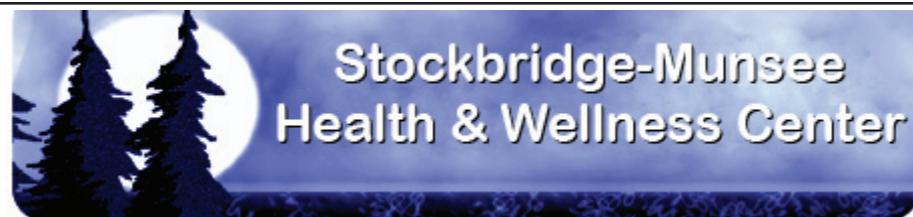
New Attendance Policy in Effect at Wellness Center

The SMHWC Behavioral Health Department would like to introduce our new attendance policy to the community, approved by Tribal Council on 6/5/12. As a department we want to empower our clients in every way we can. One way that we hope to accomplish this is through the development of a policy that will increase access in a timely manner for all those who would like our services.

The policy states that clients make one appointment at a time in order to allow each client to have an equal opportunity to be seen in a timely manner. If a client doesn't attend the scheduled appointment, and no notice is given, they will need to reschedule. If the client misses two appointments in a row, without notice, they can make same day

appointments by calling the office manager to see if appointments are available. We ask that clients call eight hours before their scheduled appointment to make cancellations. By giving us this time, we are able to contact others who may be waiting for an appointment.

This new policy, which goes into effect on August 1, 2012, will empower the community and improve the Behavioral Health Departments services. On behalf of the entire Behavioral Health Department we thank you, and are proud to serve you and your families. If you have any questions or would like to schedule an appointment with one of our counselors please call us at 793-3000.



CELEBRATE A SMOKE-FREE FATHER'S DAY

Father's Day is a day to celebrate dads for who they are and all of the wonderful things they do. It is also a great time for dads to remember the important role they play in influencing the choices their kids make regarding tobacco use. Unfortunately, tobacco use among men remains a serious problem: one in five men currently smoke, more than 269,000 men die every year from smoking, and 216,000 kids have already lost their dad to smoking.¹

Dads who smoke can celebrate Father's Day by quitting, and all dads, whether or not they smoke, can celebrate Father's Day by taking a number of effective actions to protect their kids from becoming another one of the tobacco industry's addicted customers and victims. Even if they smoke, what dads say, how they act, and the values they communicate through their words and deeds has an enormous influence whether or not kids smoke.² And all dads, smokers and nonsmokers alike, can also do a lot to protect their kids from secondhand smoke.

How Can Dads Keep Their Children From Smoking?

As a parent, you are one of the most important persons in a child's life, especially when it comes to cigarettes. You can make a big difference in the choices your kids make.

- If you smoke, quit. If you can't quit, keep trying. Children from families who smoke are twice as likely to become smokers themselves – but parents who try to quit and talk to their kids about the how addictive smoking is, why they want to quit, and how important it is to never start can beat those odds.

- Maintain a totally smoke-

free home (even if you smoke).

- Educate your child about the dangers of cigarette smoking.
 - Talk about addiction and how hard it is to quit smoking.
 - Emphasize the immediate health effects.
 - Emphasize the effects of smoking on physical appearance.
- Listen to what your child says and does about smoking and encourage your child when he/she makes good choices.
- Ask your child about his/her friends and their attitudes toward smoking. Discuss peer pressure and how to deal with it effectively.
- Clear up any misunderstandings your child might have about smoking. For example: everybody is not doing it; getting hooked can happen very quickly, and quitting is very difficult.
- Make sure your kids' schools have strong and well-enforced no-smoking rules for kids and staff.
- Support federal, state, and local tobacco-prevention efforts.

Children and Secondhand Smoke

On average, children are exposed to more secondhand smoke than nonsmoking adults. The primary source of secondhand smoke exposure for children is the home, but children are also exposed to secondhand smoke in schools and other places, as well. That exposure increases the chances that the children will suffer from smoke-caused coughs and wheezing, bronchitis, asthma, pneumonia, potentially fatal lower respiratory tract infections, eye and ear problems, and other health problems.

Diabetes Basics Course

Diabetes Basics is a curriculum from the International Diabetes Center designed to teach you how to live well with diabetes. The course is free and open to any Native American with diabetes.

The courses begin July 17th and meet twice monthly through October 9th from 12:30-2:30 pm at the Ho-Chunk Tribal Aging Unit in Wittenberg, WI.

Course curriculum covers: Food plan and carb counting, sick day management, alcohol, physical activity, diabetes changes over time, healthy feet, healthy heart, ups & downs of diabetes management, managing stress, weight loss, staying in charge of your diabetes, plus many more. You will be in a supportive environment with other clients with diabetes, certified diabetes

educators, registered dietitian, and exercise physiologists.

Need transportation? Call the Community Health staff at 715-793-5064 or 793-5060 and we will provide the transportation.

Referral forms must be filled out. An assessment may need be completed before the first class if you haven't seen your provider in the last 3 months before the start of the first class. For a referral form please call the above phone number.

We encourage your participation for this wonderful opportunity at no cost. Incentive items will be earned to help you care for yourself. Last year, participants commented that they learned a lot and were glad they attended. Please call if you have any questions!

During Emergencies 911 numbers will be called. The American Red Cross has redefined their Emergency Reposes Number. The number is now one call for all American Red Cross requests for assistance during emergencies. 1-800-236-8680.



July WIC

3rd - Cert day

5th - Check day

12th - Back-up day

*Please note check day is on a Thursday this month. If you have any questions please call Mary Murray 793-5006 or Julie Casper 793-5013.

HEALTH ANNOUNCEMENT

(Increase in Dr. Turnbull's hours)

We are very excited and pleased to announce an increase in Dr. Turnbull's office hours at the Stockbridge Munsee Health and Wellness Center.

He has expanded his hours to include routine gynecological exams (pap/pelvic) for our female population.

He will continue to see our elders on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m..

He will see our female patients for routine exams from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

If you have any questions regarding these services please feel free to call the medical receptionist at 715/793-5000.

Gresham DFS offering community scholarships

Gresham Dollars for Scholars is offering a Community Scholarship for any community member who has completed two semesters in a post-secondary education institution with a minimum grade point average of 2.0.

Gresham Dollars for Scholars is planning to give up to three \$750 awards in 2012.

Applications are due June 30 by 4:00 p.m. Applications are available at Gresham Community School Office, or at www.cffoxvalley.org. Click on the scholarship listing tab, and scroll

down the list to the link (Gresham Dollars for Scholars. – Community Scholarship) to download the application instructions and application form.

For details, contact the Community Foundation of the Fox Valley office (920) 830-1290 or Robert Klopke, 1312 Park Hills Drive Gresham, WI 54128, or (715) 787-3386.

GDFS has enjoyed great support from the community and is in a position to expand upon its mission to assist community individuals in furthering their education, Klopke said.



On Tuesday, May 29, 2012, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Special Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following motions were made, carried, defeated or died:

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

Strike: Family Service Budget Modification

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the Special Tribal Council Meeting agenda of Tuesday, May 29th, 2012. Seconded by Wallace A. Miller. Motion carried.

DONATION REQUEST: Antigo Rotary Club-Larry Kind

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the donation request from Mr. Larry Kind for the Antigo Rotary Club and that the North Star Casino work with Mr. Kind to place together an ad for under the Gold Sponsorship for Pine Hills Golf Course Supper Club, Mohican LP Gas, Little Star Convenience Store and the North Star Hotel and that would come out of donations. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler.

Motion maker amends motion changing: to switch from a Gold to a Platinum Sponsorship. Second concurs. Motion carried.

TANF PLAN-Elizabeth McDowell, Economic Support Manger

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Tribal TANF Plan for period of October 1, 2012 through September 30, 2015, as presented by Elizabeth McDowell. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

Budget Mods: IM, WHEAP, TANF, CC, CCDF & GA-Liz McDowell, Economic Support Manager

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the request by Elizabeth McDowell, the Economic Support Manager, for budget modification #2, as out lined on the budget modification sheet to reassign, \$1,118.00 in wages and \$13.00 in fringe to travel and mileage in the IM, WHEAP, DD, CCDF and GA Programs. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

BUDGET MODIFICATION: COF-

Otter Creek-Linda Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to accept from the recommendation of Randall Wollenhaup and Linda Katchenago, Tribal Administrator, to accept money for the construction of a spillway at the Otter Creek, which is a Project Number 3. Seconded Wallace A. Miller. Motion carried.

BUDGET MODIFICATION: Tribal Management Grant-Delwar Mian, Asst Dir of Health Center

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the request of Delwar Mian, the Assistant Director at the Health and Wellness Center, to accept monies from the Department of Health and Human Services, Indian Health Services. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

SMHWC POLICY REVISIONS-Delwar Mian

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the request of Delwar Mian, the Assistant Director at the Health and Wellness Center for the approval of the Business Office Policy Closing. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Smoking Policy-Delwar Mian

This policy will be sent back to the Director of the Health and Wellness Center for consideration of no-smoking in front of the Health and Wellness Center, enforcement of the no-smoking footage away from the building and no money being spent of hiding smokers from the general public.

JOB DESCRIPTIONS-Beverly Miller

Behavioral Health Manager-Delwar Mian

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the Behavioral Health Program Manager/Counselor revisions as presented by the Human Resources Manager/Acting Director and by Delwar Mian, the Assistant Director at the Health and Wellness Center, as presented and reviewed by Tribal Council. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

Administration Admin

Assistant-Linda Katchenago

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to approve the request of Linda Mohawk Katchenago, Tribal Administrator, to approve the position of Administration Building Administration Assistant and approve the budget modification number one to support wages and telephone expenses. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

Roll Call: Scott no, JoAnn yes, Shannon yes, Wally yes and Joe no. Motion carried.

Architectural Services-David Brawner/ Bridget Swanke

Scott was not present during this item.

Motion by Joe Miller to authorize legal to draft a contract for architectural services between the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe and Walsh Bishop. Seconded by Wallace A. Miller.

Motion maker amends motion to include: to draft a contract for the President's signature.

Second concurs.

Motion maker amends motion to also include: signing the May 29th, 2012 Proposal for Professional Design Services. Second concurs. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Wallace A. Miller to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried at 11:32 AM.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried at 2:26 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on several legal matter with the legal staff.

Motion by Joe Miller to proceed with the direction provided to legal with case number 2012CV0015. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. *(Scott was not present during this discussion)*

Roll Call: Scott abstain, JoAnn yes, Shannon yes, Wally yes and Joe yes. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Scott R. Vele to adjourn. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried at 12:27 PM.

On Tuesday, June 5, 2012, 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-

Motion by Wallace A. Miller to approve the agenda. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

MEETING MINUTES-

Motion by Shannon Holsey to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting minute of March 6, 2012, the Regular Tribal Council Meeting minutes of Tuesday, April 17, 2012, the Special Tribal Council Meeting minutes of Thursday, April 19, 2012, the Regular Tribal Council Meeting minutes of May 1, 2012 and the Special Tribal

Council Meeting minutes of May 11, 2012. Seconded by Wallace A. Miller. Motion carried.

TRIBAL FINANCIALS-Amanda Stevens, Director of Finance

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the Tribal Financial Reports for February, March and April 2012. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

Motion maker amends motion to state: approval of the February and March financials and to post April. Second concurs. Motion carried.

DONATION REQUEST-

Ancestor's Walk-Jeff Welch

Motion by Shannon Holsey to make a donation to the Honor Our Ancestor's Walk for purpose of t-shirts out of donations. Seconded by Joe Miller.

Motion maker amends motion to include: making the check payable to Steven A. Price. Second concurs. Motion carried.

GM'S MONTHLY REPORT-Terrance Miller, Security Director/Beth Gilsoul, CFO

Motion by Shannon Holsey to accept the Casino Monthly GM's Report for April 2012. Seconded by Wallace A. Miller. Motion carried.

CASINO FINANCIALS-Terrance Miller, Security Director/Beth Gilsoul, CFO

Motion by Joe Miller to accept the Casino Financials for April 2012. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

BINGO FINANCIALS-Terrance Miller, Security Director/Beth Gilsoul, CFO

Motion by Shannon Holsey to accept the Bingo Financials for April 2012. Seconded by Wallace A. Miller. Motion carried.

CAPITAL REQUEST-Terrance Miller, Security Director/Beth Gilsoul, CFO

Motion by Wallace A. Miller to authorize the casino to reallocate capital expenditure by not purchasing the redemption machine and the data hygiene software and reallocate it to purchase slot machines, which will reduce the total capital expenditure. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

Motion maker amends motion adding: for the fiscal year 2012. Second concurs. Motion carried.

CASINO INSURANCE POLICY RENEWAL-Rene Montez, Insurance Manager & Sherri D., Executive Director of Human Resources

Motion by Joe Miller to go along with the recommendation of the Mohican Nation Insurance and approve continuing coverage with OnPoint Underwriting for Insurance Proposal for Mohican North Star Casino, Gaming Casino and Resort, effective July 1, 2012. Seconded by Wallace A. Miller. Motion carried.

BUDGET MODIFICATION: OVW-Jayci

Directives cont on pg Thirteen:

Directives cont from pg Twelve: Malone, Family Service Manager and Crystal Malone, Assistant Director of Economic Support

Motion by Shannon Holsey to go along with the Family Service Manager's recommendation for a modification for the OVW Grant, to offset salaries and wages category and to cover the lease for the Client Services Advocate's office. Seconded by Wallace A. Miller. Motion carried.

NATIONAL GUARD ROAD BID AWARD-Willy Miller, Roads Manager

Motion by Douglas William Huck to award the National Guard Road Project to Musson Brothers, as recommended by the Roads Manager Willy Miller. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

REQUEST FOR FUNDING-Linda Katchenago, Tribal Administrator and Bridget Swanke, Staff Attorney

Motion by Wallace A. Miller to approve monies to come out of unallocated to be put in Environmental budget for cleaning up a dilapidated trailer home and waive the bid policy, but the departments will solicit some quotes before awarding. Seconded by Joe Miller.

Motion maker amends adding: solicit quotes from Tribal Members. Second concurs.

Motion maker amends motion adding: through the solicitation process if there are no local people willing to do the work then the department is allowed to proceed within two weeks. Second concurs. Motion carried.

SMHC: Behavioral Health No Show Policy-Delwar Mian, Assistant Health Center Administrator and Rita Kopitzke, Accreditation Coordinator

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the Behavioral Health No-Show Policy as presented by Health Center Department Staff. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion maker amends motion to include: policy number 202BH0023. Second concurs. Motion carried.

JOB DESCRIPTIONS-Beverly Miller, Human Resource Manager and Sherri D, Executive Director of Human Resources

Child Support Manager-Crystal Malone, Assistant Director of Economic Support

Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve a position description for the Child Support Manager as presented by Human Resources and Economic Support. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Warehouse Worker position-Steve Davids, Economic Support Director

Motion by Shannon Holsey to approve the revised part-time Warehouse Worker. Seconded by Wallace A. Miller. Motion carried.

CHAPTER 21, FISH AND

WILDLIFE BOARD-Chad and Bridget

Motion by Douglas William Huck to adopt resolution 040-12, changes to Chapter 21, which are: Amending 21.2(A), 21.4, 21.15(B)(2), 21.15.5(A), 21.15.5(B), 21.15.5(C), 21.17(B), 21.19(A), 21.20(V), 21.21(a) and 21.21(B); and Deleting 21.8(A)(1), 21.8(C)(1), 21.15(D), 21.15(E), 21.15.5(D)-(G), 21.17(F)(2)(d), 21.17(G)(1) and 21.21(B)(3)(a)-(b); and Creating new 21.2(B), 21.12(D), 21.15(A)(1)(c), 21.17(A)(1)-(3), 21.20(GG) and 21.21(B)(2)(a)-(b); and Renumbering 21.17(F)(2)(e)-(g), 21.17(G)(2)-(4), 21.19 and 21.21; and Technical change 21.6(B), 21.8(H), 21.17(C) and 21.21(D)(1). Seconded by Wallace A. Miller. Motion carried.

REQUEST FOR EASEMENT-Bridget Swanke, Staff Attorney and Chad Miller, Land Management

Motion by Joe Miller to confirm the action that was taken previously with respect to the easement for buried electrical line as presented by our legal department for the areas south of the Mountain Bay Trail. Seconded by Wallace A. Miller. Motion carried.

FORESTRY MEETING MINUTES-Beau Miller, Committee Member

Motion by Joe Miller to accept the Regular Forestry Committee minutes of May 2, as presented. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

CASINO BUILD OUT-Dave Brawner, Project Manager/ Bridget Swanke, Staff Attorney

Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve the Request for Proposals in the form that is substantially before us, with the exception of the dates, the dates are to be completed after the architect has completed the work that it needs to do so that the RFP can be sent out. Seconded by Wallace A. Miller. Motion carried.

PHASE III CASINO CONSTRUCTION-Douglas William Huck, Tribal Treasurer

Motion by Douglas William Huck to affirm the Tribal Council Motions previously made regarding the Phase III Construction Project 2nd Floor Build Out, Hotel Floor Build Out, on February 9, 2012, on February 24, 2012, subject to the following two motions; number one, motion to amend the February 9, 2012, motion regarding the budget, by stating that the approved budget for the Phase III budget is inclusive of the storage facility and that such dollars will be an asset transfer from the Tribe to the North Star Casino and Resort. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

CLARIFICATION OF PRIOR COUNCIL MOTIONS-Douglas William Huck, Tribal Treasurer

Motion by Douglas William Huck to affirm the Tribal Council motion made on February 24, 2012,

regarding Phase III Construction Project 2nd Floor Hotel Build Out, subject to this motion; to amend the February 24, 2012, motion regarding waiving the bidding process for FF&E Purchases to add language that also waives the bid process for subcontractors/vendors/employees who may have specialized knowledge because of their prior work on the project, which will result in time and cost efficiencies. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

OUT OF STATE TRAVEL REQUEST-

Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve the Out of State Travel for JoAnn Schedler to Virginia to attend the National Park Service Consultation the third week of June 2012. Seconded by Wallace A. Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve JoAnn Schedler attending the Substance and Abuse Mental Health Service Administration meeting June 29, in Bloomington, Minnesota. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

Motion maker amends motion to add: up to two Council Members to attend. Second concurs. Motion carried.

Motion by Shannon Holsey to grant Out of State Travel to Robert Chicks and one other Council Member to attend the NCAI Mid-Year Conference in Nebraska. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve up to three Council Members to attend the Bureau of Indian Affairs Annual Regional Meeting in Saginaw, Michigan at the end of June 2012. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

PERMISSION TO SELL FIREWORKS-

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the request by Scott Vele for Annual Fireworks Sales in the parking lot of Little Star Convenience Store.

Seconded by Wallace A. Miller. **Roll Call:** Shannon yes, Wally yes, Doug no and Joe yes. Motion carried.

SELECTION OF POW-WOW COMMITTEE-

Motion by Wallace A. Miller to put Kelly Davids on the Pow-Wow Committee. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

SELECTION OF HOUSING BOARD MEMBERS-

Motion by Shannon Holsey to appoint Harold Bowman, Jeff Welch and Jerilyn Johnson to the Housing Board. Seconded by Wallace A. Miller. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Wallace A. Miller to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried at 7:27 PM.

Motion by Wallace A. Miller to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried at 8:29 PM. While in Executive Session discussion was held on and further direction was provided on an audit report and legal issues.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to authorize legal to draft a settlement agreement regarding consult litigation with in the terms discussed in Executive Session. Seconded by Wallace A. Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to authorize the Tribal President to sign a lease agreement with Briggs and Stratton for the Munnsville, New York Property. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to authorize the Tribe's Law Enforcement Liaisons to schedule a meeting with the Shawano County regarding the terms of the Law Enforcement Agreement with Shawano County. Seconded by Wallace A. Miller. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Wallace A. Miller to adjourn. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried at 8:34 PM.

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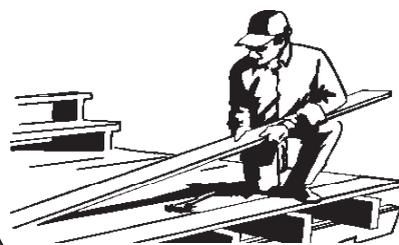
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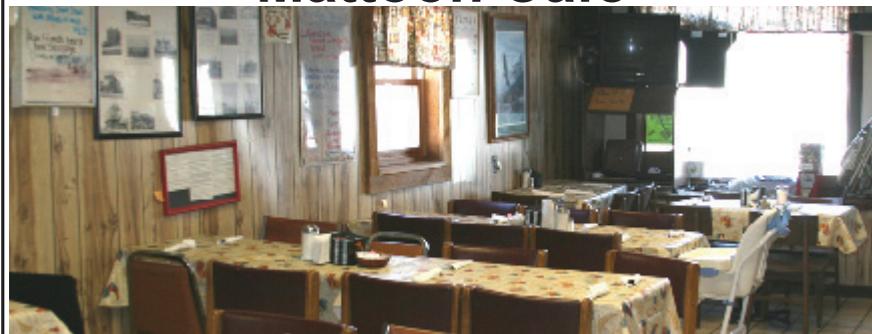
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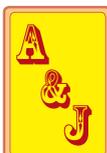
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