



Miller Says Tribe to Press Land Claims Despite District Setback



Munsee Community's claims to its lands in upstate New York.

"We are obviously disappointed in the District Court's decision this week," said Miller. "The Stockbridge-Munsee Community has been working for more than a century to resolve the wrongful taking of our New York homelands.

"It is important to understand that the Court's decision did not say that our land claims aren't legitimate. Instead, the Court ruled that this 1986 lawsuit can't move forward because of procedural rules. We disagree with the decision, and are weighing our options to obtain a remedy for our legitimate claims. We call upon the Congress of the United States to consider providing a forum where tribes whose valid land claims can't be considered by the federal courts might pursue justice."

Vice-President Wallace A. Miller says the Stockbridge-Munsee Community will press on with its land claim even though a United States District Court has issued a ruling against the Community in its longstanding claim to its New York homelands.

On July 23rd, the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of New York dismissed the Stockbridge-Munsee Community's land claims based upon the State of New York's and the Oneida Nation's immunity from lawsuits. The Court's decision did not address the validity of the Stockbridge-

In 1971, the U.S. Indian Claims Commission determined that the Stockbridge-Munsee Community had a valid property interest in its New York homelands under the 1794 Treaty of Canandaigua. Congress established the Indian Claims Commission in 1946 to evaluate tribal land claims, but later abolished it in 1978.

Mohican and Munsee warriors from Stockbridge fought and died alongside the colonists in the Revolutionary War to help secure independence from Great Britain. Shortly thereafter, in the 1794 treaty of Canandaigua, the United States made solemn promises to the Tribe that it would receive permanent protection of its small New York reservation.

Within a generation, the State of New York took the Tribe's land in violation of treaties and federal statutes. The federal government did not protect the Tribe against the loss of its lands and the Tribe resettled in Wisconsin. The Tribe has been seeking a remedy under its treaties with the United States ever since.

Recall Election Results Set Aside Election set for July 27, 2013 Cancelled

By Jeff Vele - Mohican News Editor

Robert Chicks had asked the Court to set aside the results of the April 28, 2013 Recall Election and also asked the Court to prevent an election "until the litigation in this matter is resolved." The Court partially granted the petitioner's request and grants a temporary injunction based upon the decision below.

Editor's Note: The following is taken directly from the Court Order:

The Court finds that the petitioner's request for injunction and temporary restraining order shall be granted, subject to the following limitations:

1. The Court shall not render the Recall Petition void. Rather, the petitioner shall receive a copy of the Recall Petition as soon practicable, but no later than within seven (7) calendar days; ideally, receipt should be personal.
2. The petitioner shall have the opportunity to exercise his voice in the political arena pending the

Recall Election.

3. The Recall Election Board shall hold a Recall Election within thirty (30) days from the service of the Recall Petition upon the petitioner.

4. The Court hereby sets aside the April 28, 2013 Recall Election Results.

5. A subsequent Recall Election shall occur no later than August 30, 2013. The Recall Election Board shall develop its own procedures for notice for the Recall Election; however at a minimum, the Recall Election Board should publish notice in the tribal newspaper of the Recall Election, and ideally should provide notice of the Recall Election, which is similar to other elections, e.g., election notice postcards mailed to tribal members.

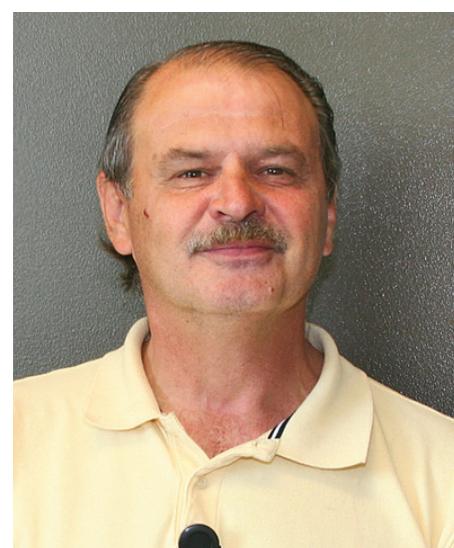
6. To the extent that the Recall Election Board scheduled a Special Election regarding the vacant office, the Court enjoins the Special Election from occurring at this juncture.

New General Manager at North Star Mohican Casino

By Susan Savetwith - Mohican News Reporter

Brian Vanenkvoort is the new General Manager for the North Star Mohican Casino and Resort. He'll be overseeing all gaming operations for the Stockbridge-Munsee community and will report directly to Tribal Council.

Vanenkenvoort says what he hopes to accomplish for the casino is continued growth. "I want to maximize its potential that will fit in with the tribe's growth and create more of a stimulus for the tribe," he explained. Vanenkvoort says on the side of personnel he hopes to roll out a professional and more participative environment. "I want employees to feel this is the place for them, I want them to have enthusiasm and energy throughout the organization," he explained. He further said he wants them to say, "This is the place for me, this is where I want to work."



Vanenkenvoort and his wife, Janet, have six children and nine grandchildren, plus one on the way. His children are Charles, Vanessa, Sarah, Anna, Raymond, and Jobe. His grandchildren are Zachariah, Christopher, Mia, David, Brianna, Gracie, Emily, Jessa, and Ocean.

He attended the University of Wisconsin Green Bay and has two

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Logging Promotes Health of Forests



By Susan Savetwith - Mohican News Reporter

The logging on Camp 14 Road has folks asking questions about the amount of logging going on. Paul Koll, Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Forester took Mohican News Summer Youth Worker, Saychia Wayka and this reporter for a ride on the logging roads to see an area where trees were logged this year, where they plan to log next year, and also where logging was done in the winter of 2011-12.

According to Koll, there is a required amount to log each year and this is in the Forest Management Plan. He says he doesn't like the word, "required,"

because it sounds like someone is forcing us to do it. "However, with the types of cuts we are doing and the desired ecological outcome, we use the forest inventory to calculate growth rates and thus calculate the annual allowable cut amount to achieve those goals," Koll explained. He said the annual allowable cut on trust land is 414 acres each year and the inventory data for fee lands is still being compiled. "So we extrapolate the growth rates on the trust land and calculated 180 acres which makes about 600 total acres per year that we should be harvesting to achieve our ecological goals," Koll further explained. However, he says we have yet to have ever hit that mark, but says they hope

to soon.

Koll indicated that most of the forest here on the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation is all the same age; about 80 years old. He said cutting helps promote diversity of tree species, improves ecological health, and creates a diversity of habitat and food resources for many species. According to Koll, another great reason to have diversity in tree species is if there is a disease that affects one species of tree, the entire forest would not be wiped out.

At this year's logging site (winter of 2012/13) about a quarter mile north on Camp 14 Road off of County A on the east side of the road. The area looks kind of like a war zone with broken branches and treetops lying all over. Koll explained that these are left on the forest floor to provide nutrients to the soil as well as provide shelter for wildlife. He showed us some aspen that had already come up in areas of sunshine explaining that all the little trees in this wide area are actually one tree. He also indicated Aspens do not thrive in shade so opening up the canopy is useful in giving this species a chance to flourish. On our tour, we noticed there was a lot of trees left standing with green or blue painted marks on them. Koll explained that blue or green marks

mean "leave tree" while orange or red means "cut tree."

Next we went a bit farther north on Camp 14 Road, and entered the forest on a logging road heading west. This is an area where a cut is planned for 2013/14. This area of forest was much darker than the area where trees had been logged and Koll showed us small (quite tiny little) trees, these trees are all the same age, just these smaller ones did not win out the battle for sunlight, he explained. Koll pointed out how tall the trees are and how there really aren't branches until way up high about 40 feet. See how the canopy blocks out sunlight and all the trees are fighting for their share of sunshine, he asked.

The next area on the tour was a wooded area that was logged the year before last in the winter of 2011/12; we headed to River Road between Murphy's Road and Moh He Con Nuck Road. We entered a logging road on the south side of the road. While we could still see some downed branches and tree tops, we could also see there was lush growth on the forest floor. We could see how new life was coming back to the forest and how cutting some of the trees out is essential to improve the ecology

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Jeff Siemers' and the Stockbridge Mohicans

I started coming to Shawano County in the mid-1990's as part of a group of kayakers from Green Bay and elsewhere. We ran the section of river that starts below the Gresham dam. If I ran into any Indians in those years, I just assumed they were Menominees. I was not aware of the Stockbridge Mohicans until 2001.

Sunday, April 8, 2001 found me upriver with another group of paddlers. While we were parked near the bridge on River Road, a tribal employee informed us we were trespassing on a federally recognized Indian reservation. He told us a little bit about the history of the Stockbridge Mohicans and said that - since we were already there - he'd let us go down the river. But first we had to shuttle our vehicles down to the take-out location. A canoeist from Waupaca County drove us back to the River Road bridge. While going past the Old Stockbridge Presbyterian Church, he pointed and said "The Gutenberg Bible is in there. It was given to the Indians by Queen Elizabeth." I was puzzled - but also fascinated - by that erroneous statement.

In the course of time I learned about a different Bible which I saw at the Arvid Miller Museum in 2002. I decided to become a librarian, and wrote a term paper about the Stockbridge Bible. I kept at the editing process until the paper was published by a London-based journal called *The Book Collector*. In 2008 I launched the

Algonkian Church History blog which has been viewed by tens of thousands of individuals. Short blogposts are limited in their ability to show readers how details fit into the big picture and I wanted to tell the whole story of the Stockbridge Mohicans from 1734 to the present. The plan was to create an e-book, but as I told friends - both Indian and white - about it, I kept hearing the same thing: they wanted a "real" book, something made out of paper that they could hang onto. But I'm getting ahead of myself. At this point, the manuscript is completed and a series of excerpts will be appearing right here in the Mohican News. I hope you enjoy them.



Bus Trip to Homelands

2013 Mohican/Algonquin Seminar
New York State Museum

Leaving September 25th -
Returning October 1st
The seminar is for two days, September 28th will be speakers and September 29th will be outside featuring crafts and native technology exhibits.

There will be a \$45 nonrefundable deposit to be paid once you are selected to go on the trip.

Priority will be given to those who have not made a similar trip before. All who sign up must be tribally enrolled.

Enrolled elders can bring their non-enrolled spouse.

(The deposit for a couple will be \$90)

You will be responsible for your own meals but lodging and bus will be paid for.

Sign-up time will begin August 12th. If you have any questions, please call the Historic Preservation Office at 715-793-3970 or 3971.



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Accreditation Comment Period

The College of Menominee Nation is seeking comments from the public about the College in preparation for the periodic evaluation by its regional accrediting agency. CMN will host a visit Oct. 23-25 by a team representing the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association.

The College was accepted for candidacy in 1996 and has been accredited by the Commission since 1998. The team will review the institution's ongoing ability to meet the Commission's Criteria for Accreditation.

The public is invited to submit comments regarding the College to:

**Third-Party Comment on the College of Menominee Nation
The Higher Learning Commission
230 South LaSalle Street, Suite 7-500
Chicago, IL 60604-1411**

The public may also submit comments on the Commission's website at:
www.ncahic.org.

Public comments must be in writing and must address substantive matters related to the quality of the institution or its academic programs.

Comments must be received by Sept. 20, 2013.

Identify the Names of the Players

Fran Miller said she could identify players because she was book keeper/manager for her Uncle Donnie Pecore on all his teams for little league that he coached for many years. "I even got to play on his co-ed church teams," Miller explained.

She talked about a photo that was posted once before, and said, "By the way, did you notice in that photo who was ready to play ball, with glove in hand?"

"OK here's the answer to your photo: Front row kneeling left to right: Francis (Dubie) Martin, Jeff Pecore, Craig Kroening, McMullen (Mac) Tousey, Bud Miller, Tim Malone; Back row standing left to right: Coach Don Pecore, Roy Brown, Terry Miller, Carl Miller, John Miller, Joe Miller, Mel Miller and Edwin(Eddie) Martin," Miller said.



Elder Wisdom



Glenn Lee Davids, Sr.

Glenn Lee "Chief" Davids, Sr., age 84 of Bowler, passed away Tuesday, July 16, 2013 at the Ella Besaw Center, Bowler. Born on April 9, 1929 in Gresham, he was the son of the late Elmer and Eureka (Jourdan) Davids. On November 13, 1946 Glenn enlisted with the United States Navy and served his country for 4 years. On Christmas Eve 1949 he was united in marriage to Marcella "Marky" Clifton in Baltimore, MD. Marcella preceded him in death on March 19, 2011. Glenn worked as a welder for FWD/Seagrave in Clintonville. When not at work he enjoyed fishing, reading, playing cribbage, photography, drawing and playing Tiger Woods Golf. He also enjoyed tending to his flower and vegetable gardens and was an avid Bingo player. Glenn was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Wilderness. He

was an amazing husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother and friend with a wonderful sense of humor and will be sadly missed by all who knew him.

Glenn is survived by: 8 children, Glenn, Jr. (Kathy) of Caroline, Tony of Bowler, William (Sharon) of Bowler, Michael (Connie) of Appleton, Evelyn (Gary) Decker of Appleton, Mark of new London, Rick (special friend, Lori) of Neenah, Bruce of Bowler; 15 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; 3 sisters, Dorothy Davids of Bowler, Corrine Kroening of Marion, Dee-Dee Schubinski of IL; 2 brothers, Elmer (Donna) of Greenfield, Bruce (JoAnne) of Bowler; and 2 sisters-in-law, Skip Richardson of MD and Joan Miller of VA.

Glenn was preceded in death by: his wife, Marcella; a grandchild; a great-grandchild; his parents; and three sisters, Bernice Miller-Pigeon, Margaret Raasch and Lois Cornelius.

Funeral services were held at 11:00am on Friday, July 19, 2013 at the Lutheran Church of The Wilderness, Bowler with the Rev. Melinda Shriner officiating. Burial will be in the Stockbridge Indian Burial Grounds with Military Rites conducted by the Mohican Veterans. Visitation was held at the Swedberg Funeral Home in Gresham on Thursday from 4:00-8:00pm and at the church on Friday from 10:00am until the time of the service. A Prayer Service was held at the funeral home on Thursday.

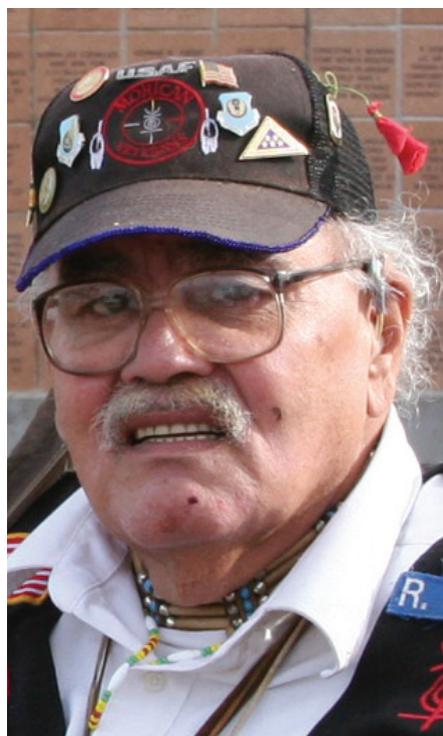
www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

Talon Gus Peters, age 21, started his journey into the spirit world on Thursday, July 18, 2013 in Keshena. Born on July 23, 1991 at the Antigo Hospital, he was the son of Shawn "Boober" Moede and George "Fuzzy" Peters. Talon was a fun loving father and a very free spirit who loved to play jokes on people and loved to dance and rummage. Talon traveled between the Stockbridge and Menominee Indian Reservations and had a home that welcomed him no matter where he went. He loved to fish and play basketball, but his special enjoyment came from all the kids in his huge family, especially his daughter. He loved to chase them, scare them, and make them laugh. Talon loved everyone and always had a big smile and a hug whenever he saw you. In his short time on mother



Talon Gus Peters

On the Trail Home



Robert A. Jacobs

Robert A. "Bob" Jacobs, age 70 of Bowler, passed away Wednesday, July 10, 2013 at a local nursing home. Born on March 20, 1943 in Milwaukee, he was the son of the late Lawrence and Anna (Welch) Jacobs. Bob was raised and attended school in the Milwaukee area. On November 1, 1960 he enlisted with the United States Air

Force and served his country for two years. On May 5, 1973 he was united in marriage to Dianne Wolske in Milwaukee and in 1977 the couple moved to the Bowler area. Bob was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Wilderness and the Mohican Veterans.

Bob is survived by: his daughter, Dawn Jacobs of Bowler; his son, Patrick Jacobs of Bowler; 4 grandchildren, Ashlyn, Natalee, Emma, Jaxon; and 2 sisters, Dora and Karen.

Bob was preceded in death by: his wife, Dianne on July 3, 2012; a stepson, Scott; his parents; and 2 brothers.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, July 13, 2013 at the Lutheran Church of the Wilderness, Bowler with the Rev. Melinda Shriner officiating. Burial is in the Stockbridge Indian Burial Grounds with Military Rites conducted by the Gresham American Legion Post #390 and the Mohican Veterans. Visitation was held at the church on Saturday from noon until the time of the service. Swedberg Funeral Home in Shawano assisted the family with the arrangements.

earth, Talon has left an imprint on the hearts of all those he came in contact with.

Talon is survived by: his mother, Shawn Moede of Bowler; his father, George Peters of South Branch; his daughter, LaRae Peters; siblings, Alyx, George, Erma, Jasper, Alec; the mother of his daughter, Marilyn Teller; his grandmother, Lorraine Welch; his grandpa, Bert Moede, Sr.; and his grandma, Patricia "Patsy" Peters. Talon is further survived by numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Talon was preceded in death by: his grandpa, Jim "Flea" Peters; uncle, Mike "Flea" Peters, grandpa, Gibby Hill; and great-grandma, Lois Welch.

Funeral services were held at 2:00pm on Monday, July 22, 2013 at the Lorraine Welch residence located at W13328 Camp 14 Road, Bowler with Mr. Jeremy Mohawk and Rev. Melinda Shriner officiating. Burial is in the Stockbridge Indian Burial Grounds, Bowler. Visitation was held at the Welch residence from 4:00pm on Saturday until the time of the service on Monday. Swedberg Funeral Home in Shawano assisted the family with the arrangements.



Jeffrey Brushel, age 61, passed on July 8, 2013. He was preceded by Samuel and Celia Brushel, survived by brothers, a sister and many nieces and nephews.



North Star Mohican Casino Resort Donates \$26,480 to Five Charities

Bowler, WI—North Star Mohican Casino held a slot tournament for charity this past March and April. The entry fees received from this tournament were recently donated to five very worthy causes and organizations. The five highly distinguished charities each were awarded \$5,296 from North Star Mohican Casino Resort: Ronald McDonald House of Wisconsin, Habitat for Humanity-Wolf River Chapter, St. Jude Children's Hospital, American Red Cross-Central Wisconsin Chapter, and Wounded Warrior Project.

"The response from our guests was tremendous," said David Shubinski, Marketing Director. "We had over 1,300 guests participate, and raised over \$26,000 for five wonderful charities. I am thankful to our guests for their generosity."

"Giving back to these established local, regional, and national charities gives our employees of North Star Mohican Casino Resort and Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe

great pride and gratitude. Without the dedication of employees and loyal guests we would not be in a position to give such sizeable donations," said Brian VanEnkenvoort, General Manager.

Known, as the "Midwest's Friendliest Casino," North Star Mohican Casino Resort was recently named the "Official Best Casino in Wisconsin for 2012". North Star Casino Resort offers 1,200 gaming machines, Bingo, Texas Hold'em Poker Blackjack, Let-it -Ride, 3-Card Poker, Roulette, Craps, and Ultimate Texas Hold'em. In addition it also operates its four restaurants, 130-upscale hotel, meeting spaces, spa, and golf course. Proudly owned and operated by the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians, North Star Casino Resort is located between Green Bay and Wausau. North Star Casino Resort is just minutes off of Hwy 29 on Country Road A between the villages of Gresham and Bowler.

American Indians in the Civil War

There is a new book, [American Indians in the Civil War](http://www.eparks.com/store), which is now available for purchase on <http://www.eparks.com/store>.

According to the description of the book, "In a war that freed enslaved African Americans, most Indian people fought to stay free in a land once theirs alone. A crucial part of the Civil War story is that more than 20,000 American Indians fought on both sides of the conflict. Many who fought thought they'd be able to protect their lands; instead, federal Indian policy became more perverse during the war, eventually leading to Westward expansion and the devastation of Native peoples."

What is so interesting about this book is this publication is the first of its kind to explore the Native American perspective and was created through a unique

partnership between the National Park Service, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Bureau of Indian Education, the American Indian Alaskan Native Tourism Association, and Eastern National. It adds tribal voices to another chapter of American history, and encourages people to embrace the American Indian perspective into the context of America's past, present and future.

JoAnn Schedler said, "The new book with a chapter on Wisconsin Indians in the Civil War (has on) the front cover, tribal member Jonas C. Davids."

<http://www.eparks.com/store/AmericanIndiansandtheCivilWar> Item number 266779. Paperback, full color, 216 pages, ISBN: 978-1-59091-151-8. Price: \$9.95



New Pharmacist Begins at SMHWC

By Jeff Vele – Mohican News Editor

Rachel Branson is the new Pharmacy resident at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center (SMHWC).

Rachel's duties include working in the pharmacy as a staff pharmacist at least once per week. She will work closely with providers as a resource and help to provide exemplary patient care. Branson will also work on various projects to educate health care providers, patients, and the community. "And whatever else is needed to improve the health of the Community," she added.

Branson said she has two wonderful parents who live in Appleton. She also has an older brother who is married and has two boys (ages one and three) and, she has an older sister who is engaged to be married this September.

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Stockbridge-Munsee Community Women: Your Invited to Take a Journey to Help Yourselves and Other Women Become Stronger and Fulfill A part of Your Life's Journey.

Women Circle is starting on July 16, 2013

Place: Many Trails Park

Time: 5:15 pm

(Elderly Center if it rains)

Women from ages 18 and up

Dinner will be provide

I would like to know what you want to get out of this Women's Circle? What times are good for everyone?

Where would everyone like to meet?

Is there any subjects that the we as Native American women of this community need help with or want to look at or want to learn more about?



New Assets Office Manager - Stacey Schreiber

By Susan Savetwith - Mohican News Reporter

Stacey Schreiber is the new Assets Office Manager for the Stockbridge-Munsee Community; she will responsible for the Stockbridge-Munsee Community building leases, for the bills related to the leased buildings/office space including but not limited to the telephone, electric, mats, alarms, and building repair and maintenance bills. She is also responsible to maintain all internal leases for all Stockbridge-Munsee Community capital expenditure leased equipment, ensuring inventories of sensitive and capital property is conducted and will directly supervise the Facilities Manager, the Roads Maintenance Departmental Manager, and Assets Administrative Assistant.

Stacey is the youngest of six children born to Ellen (Mohawk) and the late Duane Schreiber. She is a proud mother of three children; Danika 19, Diaz 14 and Danyelle 8. "I recently became a homeowner in the Wittenberg area and my life is centered around my children and keeping up with all of their activities and interests," Schreiber said.

She graduated from Bowler High School in 1991 and began her college education at UW-Oshkosh completing one year. She says during her summer off she began working at the casino as a

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Hope to see you there!

If you cannot make it please call me so we can talk and see if we can plan another place and time. For those of you that can make it, I'm looking forward to seeing you and meeting with you. Please come and be involved in this journey.

Family Services Client Service Advocate Jan RedCloud

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bachelor's degrees; one in Business Administration and the other in Regional Analysis. Vanenkvoort worked for North Star Mohican Casino and Resort from 2001-2007. He says he started at entry level and worked his way up through the system to Finance Manager before he left to go work as the Comptroller for the Eastern Shoshone Tribe's burgeoning new casino in Wyoming. During his time there, he says he had a lot of great teachers and role models and eventually he became the General Manager of the Shoshone Rose Casino. According to Vanenkvoort, before he left, the Eastern Shoshone had just approved a 45-50 million dollar expansion on their casino.

Vanenkenvoort says he didn't set out for a career in gaming. "I just kept following the path before me

and my interest grew, and my learning grew. I worked for great people who taught me well," he explained. He says he enjoys working in this industry and this community especially. "There was no other casino or job that could have made me leave [the Shoshone Rose Casino], but this one. This place is special, this community is special, I'm so glad to have the opportunity to come back and serve," Vanenkvoort said.

He says in his spare time he used to raise cattle and pigs. "I'll probably get back into it, as I really enjoy getting out there and feeding the animals," Vanenkvoort explained. He also talked about spending time with his children and grandchildren. "I'm ready to get out there fishing, just have some quality time," he said.

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Blackjack Dealer and decided to take a year off from school to work. "Well a year turned into eight," Schreiber explained. She said two kids later and working full-time as a gaming commissioner, she decided to return to school. "I enrolled at the College of the Menominee Nation and took three classes in the fall of 2000. Things went better than I anticipated, so in February 2001 I began classes back at UW-Oshkosh and graduated in May 2003 with my BA in Political Science," Schreiber explained.

Schreiber says she began working for the Tribe in May 1992 as a Blackjack Dealer and continued in gaming until March 2001. During that time she held the positions of Blackjack Supervisor and Gaming Commissioner. In September 2001, she began working for the Tribe as an Indian Tutor. "I did this and went to school full-time until May 2003. This position gave me experience in education," Schreiber said. Upon graduation,

Schreiber attained her Substitute Teacher Certification and for the next few years, she substituted in the Bowler, Tigerton and Wittenberg school districts. She says she began working for the Tribe again in December 2003 as the Tribal Health Fund Specialist and then as the Dental Office Specialist until 2005. "I left the Tribe for six years. During that time I worked for the Ho-Chunk Nation as a Teacher, Slot Technician and Casino Shift Manager. I returned in April 2012 and worked as the Integrated Resource Management Planner with our Environmental Department. "I applied for the Assets Office Manager and am very thankful I was hired. I look forward to learning everything I can so I can do a great job for our people," Schreiber said.

She says her hobbies are gardening, landscaping and Pow-Wows. "I also am my children's biggest fan cheering them on at any sporting event they participate in," Schreiber said proudly.

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Rachel earned her Doctorate of Pharmacy from the University of Wisconsin - Madison in May of 2013. For the past four years, while she was still in pharmacy school, she worked for Walgreens pharmacy as an intern at various stores in the Appleton and Madison area.

When she is not working, Rachel enjoys doing a wide variety of things in her free time. She said she really enjoys being outdoors. She likes

to play soccer and basketball (and would be very interested in playing around here). She also enjoys watching baseball and football and was quick with a 'Go Brewers, Go Pack!' cheer. Branson said she also enjoys reading books, watching television/movies, and playing video games.

Branson ended by saying, "I am extremely excited to be working within the Community over the next year and for all of the opportunities I will have to work with patients and other health care providers!"

County A road construction closure has been delayed and is now scheduled to start sometime after August 1, 2013.



Tree Fall is a Reminder to be Prepared

By Susan Savetwith – Mohican News Reporter

Recently a short summer storm brought enough rain and strong winds through the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation that a large pine came down on the roof of Tribal Office. Not much other damage was seen in the surrounding areas, a few trees were no emergency sirens and the storm didn't last very long. But the damage was enough to cause major roofing work and the removal of the remainder of that stand of pines.

Emergency Preparedness Coordinator, Roger Miller, says the message to get from this storm is, "be prepared, because you never know when just a small storm will pass through and do some real damage." Miller reminds folks to listen to their NOAA radios, watch the radar, and be aware of encroaching storms. Also get

your three day kit together and know where you're going to go for shelter in case of a tornado.

According to Assets Manager, Stacey Schreiber, only half of the roof would have been required to be repaired but Tribal Council decided to replace the entire roof. She advised that three offices were damaged with branches coming right through the ceilings and water coming in. "Those employees are relocated while the interior refinishing is completed, which should be done this week [7/22]," Schreiber explained.

Schreiber indicated after the big tree fell, the remaining stand of smaller pines were weakened by the massive uproot of the biggest tree. "So those other pines had to be removed as a precautionary measure," she explained.



There was extensive damage to the ceiling in the Tribal Administrator's office

Logging cont from page Two:

of the forests. The forest management is part of the Tribal Ordinances. According to Chapter 22 of the Tribal Ordinances, "one of the most important short and long term resources to the community is its forest resources. Properly managed forest resources will provide economic value to the Tribe and properly managed forest resources will provide an excellent environment for natural habitat such as fish, game, natural herbs,

and wild flowers. The Tribes ownership of fee land, forest crop fee land, managed forest fee land, and the United States ownership of federal trust and proclaimed lands for the benefit of the Tribe implicates Tribal, federal, and state law depending on the ownership of the land. The Tribe's increasing land base and reforestation efforts necessitate increasing involvement and management of the forest resources by the Forestry staff, Forestry Committee, and the Tribal Council."

2013 Summer Youth Program

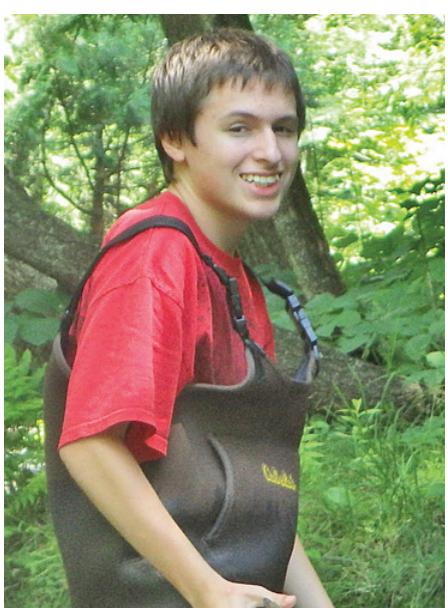
By Saychia Wayka – Mohican News Summer Youth Worker

The Summer Youth Program gives teenagers the chance to work in a real job. Also it helps them learn skills for their future jobs. This reporter wrote a story on the 2013 summer youth workers; taking their photos and collecting general information.



Barbara Boivin

Barbara Boivin works at the Pine Hills Golf Course. Her parents are Nancy and Dale Boivin; she has one sister, Becky. Barbara is going to be a freshman this fall at Bowler High School. Her hobbies are four wheeling, snowmobiling, and riding bike. She also likes spending time with her family and friends.



Nate Bowman

Nate Bowman is working at the Environmental Department as a Natural Resources Assistant, marking electro fishing sites, bear baiting, cleaning up by a lake and water sampling. His parents are Cheri and Bernard Bowman. He has one brother, Robert; and four sisters Kristen, Kiera, Bailey and Nicole. Nate is going to be in freshman this year at Gresham High School. Nate likes to play basketball and video games and play trading card games.



Ashlyn Gardner [file photo]

Ashlyn Gardner is working at Property and Equipment; she is faxing, doing paper work, cleaning vehicles, doing laundry, and answering phones. Her parents are Edgar Gardner and Dawn Jacobs. Her sisters are Whitney, Sharon, Natalee and Emma. Ashlyn is going to be a senior this year at Bowler High School.

She has worked for Summer Youth before working at the Legal Department where she was faxing and making copies. Ashlyn likes to read and write and says she may take up martial arts someday.



LeShon Grignon [file photo]

LeShon Grignon is working on repairing an apartment, taking dry wall down and putting new drywall up for the Division of Community Housing. Her parents are Jamie Rosario and Jason Rosario. LeShon is going to be a senior this fall at Bowler High School. She has worked for Summer Youth before working at the Elderly Center and Public Safety. This is her second year working with the Division of Community Housing. She likes to play softball and baseball. She also likes to travel and have fun with friends.

Keep true to the
dreams of your youth.

Friedrich Schiller



Breeze Guthrie

Breeze Guthrie is scanning books, learning our history and helping the Arvid E. Miller Library Museum be more organized by making lists of books. Her Uncle is Wayne Burr and her brother is Wes Burr. Breeze graduated from Gresham High School this year. She likes to read, draw, and help her uncle around the yard.



Brendan Chapman-Jacobs

Brendan Chapman-Jacobs is working as a Youth Assistant at the Historic Preservation Office. He is researching and compiling records of Mohican historical sites, also logging incoming and outgoing mail and entering information into a database. His parents are Sandra Chapman and Brian Jacobs. He has a bother named Ryan and a sister named Rhiannon. Brendon will be a freshman this fall at Shawano High School. His hobbies are four-wheeling, mechanics, and hockey.



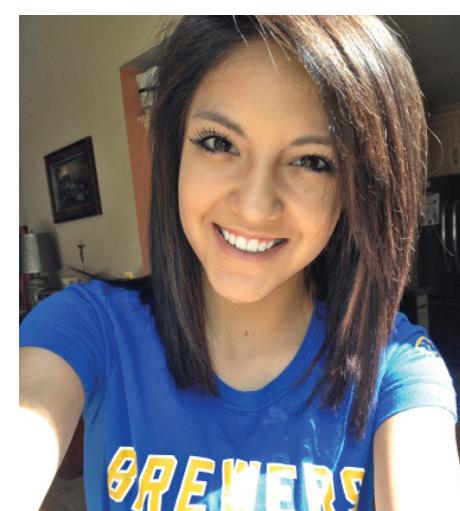
Cheyenne Malone

Cheyenne Malone is working at the Stockbridge-Munsee Legal Department filing papers, making copies, and renaming files. Her parents are Arthur and Sarita Malone and her brother is Dakota. She'll be a sophomore at Bowler High School in the fall. Last year, Cheyenne worked for the Environmental Department where she observed fish and birds and checked water levels. "I like to ride bike, take walks, and go swimming in my free time," Cheyenne said.



Kenedie Malone

Kenedie Malone works for the Elderly Center playing bingo with the elders and visiting with them. Her parents are Kori and Steve Price. She has three brothers; Ramsey, Jake and Emerson. Kenedie is going to be a sophomore this year at Bowler High School. She is very athletic; in her free time she loves to text and spend time with her grandparents.



Ally Miller

Ally Miller is filing, mailing and doing general office duties at Mohican LP. Her parents are Candi and Chris Miller. She has a sister named Courtney and a brother named Wanbli Spotted Warbonnett. Ally is going to be a senior this fall at Gresham High School. She likes to play volleyball and is in FFA. She also enjoys being outside and likes to hang out with friends and family.

Youth Cont on Page 10

4th of July Parade



Mohican Veterans & Veterans Princess, Arell Miller



William Doxtator, Harold Price, & Robert Miller



Congratulations Sandra & Justin Adams ~ July 10, 2013



Congratulations Violet & Brandon Ready ~ July 12, 2013 ~



In the last issue, we inadvertently misidentified Janice Doxtator. Sorry Janice & Mildred!



Summer Youth Workers, Tiger & Thunder Smith worked on repairing the seating area at the pow wow grounds. Nice work guys!



Employees of the Month for the month of May at North Star Mohican Casino Resort were Roxane Bierman, Hotel Department & Brenda Schultz, Administration Department

Arvid E. Miller Library Museum

New Landscaping & Outdoor Exhibits



According to Library Museum Manager, Nathallee Kristiansen, the fire pit will be used for gatherings and storytelling.



This is the medicine garden exhibit. It has four sections facing the four directions with the white section with sweet grass planted in it facing north. The red section has tobacco, the yellow has cedar, and the black has sage.



Dugout Canoes
In Eastern North America, (Mohican Territory) dugout canoes were typically made from a single log of chestnut or pine. Carefully controlled fires were used to hollow out these logs. The fires were extinguished at intervals to scrape out the burned wood with wood, shells or stone tools leaving the canoe with a flat bottom and straight sides.



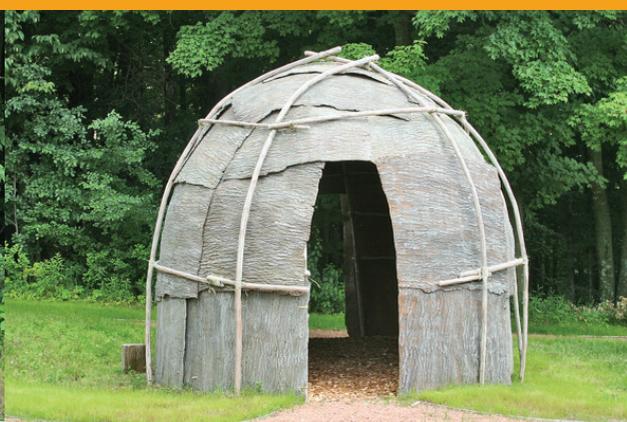
Mohican Baskets
Basket-weaving is one of the oldest known Native American customs. Black ash baskets are woven from long strips of wood called splints. After the splints are prepared and ready, the weaving process can begin. Baskets can be made in different shapes and colors. They are decorated in many different ways.



How our Ancestor Preserved Food
Air-drying raw meat is the way that Native American Indians preserved food for winter months and travel. The meat was cut into thin strips then strung across a rack. Once hung, the meat lost moisture and then began to dry up. Sometimes a fire was made under the racks for smoking the meat and keeping bugs away.



Deer Hides
The hide was an important part of the deer. The hide was stretched and strung within a frame made of wood. The hide was then left to dry in the sun. Although all tribes had their variations in technique, they all produced a smooth leather that was used for many things.



Longhouse:
This structure represents a longhouse. This one was built for teaching; the building style is traditional bark over saplings with doors facing east and west. This building will be used for beading, stamping and making moccasins.

Youth Cont from Page Seven:



Leander Moon

Leander Moon is working for the Environmental Department assisting with data collection, working in the field piling brush with the invasive crew and he took part in a cedar planting along a restored section of the Red River. The project was carried out jointly with the Tribe's Forestry Department.

His parents are Angela Waupoichick and Leon Moon. He has a brother Saswaen Shawanokasic and a sister Sasanehseah Shawanokasic. Leander is in 8th grade at Menominee Indian Middle School. He likes to play basketball and play games.



River Otradovec

River Otradovec works at the Ella Besaw Center helping and visiting with elders and Ella Besaw workers. Her parents are SoHappy Davids and Todd Otradovec.

Her brother's name is Todd Jr. and her sister's name is Elyshia Smith. River is going to be a sophomore this year at Gresham High School. She has worked for Summer Youth before, working at the Library Museum. She plays volleyball, basketball and softball. She also plays the trumpet and loves swimming.

Editor's Note: I would like to thank our Reporter, Susan Savetwith for stepping up to the plate with the layout of the youth pages, which she did while I was out on training. Way to go Susan!)



Meeka Pamonicut

Meeka Pamonicut is working in the After School Program working with the children. Her parents are Oleyna Gardner and Mitchell Pamonicut. She has five brothers, Michael, Roger, Wat-lu, Alex and Justin. She has one sister Ronea. Meeka will be a freshman this fall at Bowler High School. She likes to do crafts, play with animals, ride bike, go swimming, hang out with friends and listen to music.



Kayli Posselt

Kayli Posselt works at the Ella Besaw Center helping and visiting with elders and Ella Besaw workers. Her parents are Michelle Miller and Scott Posselt. Her brother's name is Rainer and her aunt's name is Shannon Holsey. Her grandparents are Sue and Lee Miller. Kayli is going to be a freshman this fall at Gresham High School. Kayli plays volleyball and basketball. Her hobbies are fishing, swimming, hunting, hanging out with friends, watching movies and listening to music.



Chemon Rudesill

Chemon Rudesill is a Dental

Assistant at the clinic, cleaning tools and learning how to do an assistant's part. Her parents are Kenneth Rudesill and Rolanda Kroening. Chemon is going to be a sophomore this fall at Bowler High School. She likes to have fun with her family and watch baseball.



Diondre Shawano

Diondre Shawano works at the Ella Besaw Center, helping and visiting with elders and Ella Besaw Workers. Her parents are Kemawin Dess and Jerry Burr Jr. Her brothers are Taylor Burr, Wahpahnesew Shawano and Peqtahseh Dess. Her sister is Sahara Burr.

Her grandparents are Molly Miller and Jerry Shawano. Diondre graduated from Bowler High School this year.

She has worked for the Summer Youth before; with Mohican News, Mohican Family Center, Stockbridge Munsee Health and Wellness Center, Pine Hills Golf and Super Club, and the Library Museum. Her favorite class was math. She played basketball, volleyball, and Track and Field.



Thunder Smith

Thunder Smith is working for P&E under Mr. Bingo, Thunder and other summer youth workers are updating the powwow grounds. His parents are Carol Komanekin and Blake Smith. Thunder graduated from Bowler High School this year and will be going to College of Menominee Nation in the fall for Business Administration. He likes to play basketball with his friends.



Tiger Smith

Tiger Smith is working for Property and Equipment cleaning the powwow grounds and doing maintenance. His mother is Carol Komanekin, but he is currently living with his Aunt Roberta and Uncle Deniel "Roscoe" Carrington who have been a mother and father to him. Tiger is going to be a sophomore at Bowler High School this fall. He likes to have fun and hang out with friends.



Ann Marie Spice

Ann Marie Spice is working at Property and Equipment making copies, faxing, doing paperwork, and answering phones. Her parents are Diane Burr and James Spice. She has a brother named Travis. Ann Marie will be a junior at Shawano High School this fall. She has worked for Summer Youth before working at the Environmental Department as a wildlife trainee. She shocked fish, tracked bear and gardened. She likes to travel and play sports recreationally.



Travis Spice

Travis Spice is working at Pine

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Education

Secretary Jewell Underscores Commitment to Strengthening Partnership with Tribal Nations

RENO, Nevada – Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell today told tribal leaders that upholding the nation's trust responsibilities to American Indians and Alaska Natives is a moral imperative and sacred duty, underscoring the President's commitment to a true and lasting government-to-government relationship with Tribal Nations.

In her remarks at the Mid Year Conference of the National Congress of American Indians, Secretary Jewell highlighted the Executive Order that President Obama signed yesterday to establish a [White House Council on Native American Affairs](#). The Council, which Jewell will chair as Secretary of the Interior, will improve interagency coordination, efficiency and will expand efforts to leverage federal programs and resources available to tribal communities.

"This Council is an important step in this Administration's efforts to further strengthen its commitment to advancing tribal self-determination," said Jewell. "The Council will help ensure that the federal family has regular and meaningful engagement on the key issues that impact Indian Country so that we can be more effective when it comes to supporting prosperous and resilient tribal communities."

The Council, which includes the heads of more than 20 federal departments and agencies, will convene at least three times a year and will work collaboratively toward advancing five priorities that mirror the issues tribal leaders have raised during previous White House Tribal Nations Conferences:

- 1) promoting sustainable economic development;
- 2) supporting greater access to and control over healthcare;
- 3) improving the effectiveness and efficiency of tribal justice systems;
- 4) expanding and improving educational opportunities for Native American youth; and
- 5) protecting and supporting the sustainable management of Native lands, environments, and natural resources.

The Executive Order also institutionalizes the White House Tribal Nations Conference as an annual event. First held in 2009, the conference brings together tribal leaders from all federally-recognized Indian Tribes with Cabinet members and senior Ad-

ministration officials. President Obama has hosted the conference four times since he took office.

"The White House Tribal Nations Conference signaled a new era in tribal consultation," said Jewell. "This Executive Order institutionalizes meaningful dialogue with tribal nations and ensures that direct government-to-government engagement will continue to happen at a high level every year."

Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs Kevin K. Washburn also attended NCAI's conference this week where he participated in several consultation sessions and discussed a range of current Administration initiatives to assist American Indians and Alaska Natives.

During remarks at Tuesday's General Assembly, Washburn reaffirmed the Obama Administration's commitment to restoring tribal homelands. He noted that the Bureau of Indian Affairs recently approved the 1,200th individual application since 2009 for taking land into trust for tribal governments, bringing the total to more than 208,000 acres.

Washburn also noted that implementation of the Cobell settlement [Land Buy-Back Program](#) for Tribal Nations is underway, with Interior launching pilot projects with several tribes and expecting to make the first offers by end of the year. The program is designed to be flexible, transparent and fair and will buy highly fractionated interests in land from willing sellers at fair market value and transfer consolidated titles to tribal governments for the beneficial use of their communities.

Washburn underscored the Administration's determination to uphold treaty commitments. Since 2009, the Administration has signed landmark water rights settlements with nine tribal nations, providing more than \$2 billion to deliver clean drinking water to those communities.

The Assistant Secretary also discussed [proposed changes](#) to Bureau of Indian Affairs land-into-trust regulations in response to the Supreme Court's Patchak decision; [new regulations](#) implementing the Buy Indian Act; and a recently-released [discussion draft](#) on changes to the federal acknowledgment regulations to improve efficiency and fairness.

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Hills Golf Course cleaning the A frame, golf carts and the Club House. His parents are Diane Burr and James Spice and he has one sister named Ann Marie. Travis is going to be a senior this fall at Shawano High School. His hobbies are fishing and hunting.



Kanum Vele

Kanum Vele is working at the Arvid E. Miller Library Museum scanning books and organizing files. His parents are Marla Vele and Jeff Vele. He has one sister, Wuskapuw and two brothers, Curtis and Jeffery Jr. Kanum is going to be a junior at Bowler High School this fall. He likes to read horror or science fiction and also enjoys playing video games.



Stevie Tousey

Stevie Tousey is working with the After School Program, helping with the children. Her parents are Kelly Wamboldt and Steven Tousey. Stevie is going to be a junior this year at Bowler High School. She likes to bead,

listen to music and play Xbox.



Wita Webster

Wita Webster is a Dental Assistant at the clinic; she cleans tools, learns and observes how they work on patients. "I also had to read a book about dental and what they do and how they do it," she added. Her parents are Nikole and Nathan Webster. Her brothers are Donald and Nathan. Her sisters are Ja'Ni'and Loretta. Her aunts are Jamie, Tracey and Reggie. Her uncles are Cliff, Joe and Guy. Her grandparents are Tammy and Squirt Pecore and Rosie and Joe Putnam.



Desmond Welch

Desmond Welch is working at Pine Hills Golf Course cleaning golf carts, the A frame and the Club House. His parents are Jeff Welch and Rachael Pecore. Desmond is going to be a junior this fall at Gresham High School. He likes playing basketball and football. He also enjoys watching NBA and NFL and playing his Xbox.



Tribal Council Directives

On Wednesday, July 10, 2013, 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- Add: Administration Plumbing Budget Modification and a New York Issue (Executive Session) Motion by Shannon Holsey to approve the July 10, 2013,

Special Council Meeting agenda as revised. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried. **TRIBAL OFFICE ROOF BIDS- Stacey Schreiber, Assets Office Manager** Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to go with the recommendation of Stacey Schreiber, Asset's Office Manager, for Ridge Top Roofing and Renovating, steel roof. Motion **Directives cont on pg Thirteen:**

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dies for a lack of second.

Motion by Shannon Holsey to go with the lowest bidder, which would be Arrowhead Builders for the EPDM roof for the Tribal Office. Seconded Terrie K. Terrio.

Roll Call: Terrie yes, Shannon yes and Joe abstain. Motion carried.

ADMIN PLUMBING REPAIR- Stacey Schreiber, Assets Office Manager

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the recommendation for the Administration Plumbing Repair, to approve the budget modification for Fund 701. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

HIRING RECOMMENDATION- Sherri Dessell, Executive Director of Human Resources

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to authorize our President Wally Miller to sign the Dental Service Agreement with Robert and Kathy Swarts. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

NEW YORK ISSUE-

The item will be placed on Tuesday, July 16, 2013, agenda.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Joe Miller to adjourn. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried at 11:14 AM.

On Tuesday, July 16th, 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-

ADD: Legal Issues for Executive Session

NATOW Agreement
Banking Services

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the revised Regular Tribal Council Meeting agenda of Tuesday, July 16th, 2013. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

BANKING SERVICES-Amanda Stevens, Administrator of Finance

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the Administrator of Finance's recommendation and the Stockbridge-Munsee Finance Committee's recommendation to award the Banking Services RFP to BMO as presented and reviewed by those parties. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Roll Call: Scott yes, Terrie yes, Shannon yes, Doug abstain and Joe yes. Motion carried.

DISCOVER WISCONSIN PROPOSAL- Bob Jackson

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the Discover Wisconsin Proposal for the coffee table which will include stories from all 11 Indian Tribes in the state of Wisconsin and that can come out of the Tribal Council budget. Seconded by Douglas William Huck.

Roll Call: Scott no, Terrie abstain, Shannon yes, Doug yes and Joe yes. Motion carried.

MOU: Tribal AmeriCorps

Program with Bowler School- Kelly Carlson, Bowler School

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the Stockbridge-Munsee endorsement of Bowler High School a position through the AmeriCorps program. Seconded by Douglas William Huck.

Roll Call: Scott abstain, Terrie yes, Shannon yes, Doug yes and Joe yes. Motion carried.

MOHICAN NEWS BY-LAWS- Betty Schiel, Editorial Board Member

No action taken. Wally is going to schedule a working meeting the Tribal Council and the Editorial Board in the next 2-3 weeks.

CHILD SUPPORT LEGAL SERVICES-Starlyn Tourtillot, Staff Attorney

Motion by Terrie K. Terrie to select Greene-Gretzinger Law Office, LLC for child support legal services and to authorize the negotiation of the contract to come back to the Council. Seconded by Douglas William Huck.

Roll Call: Scott no, Terrie yes, Shannon yes, Doug yes and Joe yes. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: Lease of Land Janet Bruegl (Amended)- Bridget Swanke, Staff Attorney

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the recommendation of Bridget Swanke, the Legal Staff, to approve 068-13 which supersedes resolution 050-13 which is a lease of land with Janet Bruegl for the President's signature. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: Lease of Land William Martin-Bridget Swanke, Staff Attorney

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve resolution 069-13 presented by Bridget Swanke, Legal Staff Attorney, which is a 184 Indian Housing Loan and a lease of land for President's signature. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

JOB DESCRIPTION: Hospitality Director-Brian Van Eckenvoort, Casino General Manager; Tammy Wyrobeck, Chief Financial Officer; Terrence Miller, Director of Security and Karla Bowman, Human Resource Manager

Motion by Scott R. Vele accept the recommendation of the new General Manager, Brian Van Eckenvoort and his staff for the approval of the new position titled Director of Hospitality as presented. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

FEDERAL TITLE VI GRANT AWARDS, PART A AND PART C-Terrie K. Terrio, Assistant Manager of Elderly Services

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the recommendation Terrie K. Terrio, the Assistant Manager of Elderly Services to approve the budget mods for Title VI Part A 2nd Grant Award and Title VI Part C 2nd Grant Award as outlined and

attached in the budget modification sheet as presented to the Tribal Council. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

FORESTRY MINUTES-Forestry Committee Member

No minutes were in the packets.

EPA WETLAND DEVELOPMENT GRANT-Angela Waupochick, Wetland Specialist and Luke Hennigan, Hydrologist

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the recommendation of Angela Waupochick and Luke Hennigan from the Environmental Department to approve their request of an application of FY 2013 EPA Wetland Development Grant and the match should come first from their program not to exceed a set amount and if not the Tribal Treasurer will work with you to pay those match funds. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

ADDITIONAL FUNDING: GRANT PAYMENTS-Jolene Bowman, Director of Education & Cultural Affairs

Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve budget modification #1 for to the Education Budget and such funds come from FY2013 Royalty Land Acquisition line item. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

LAND ASSIGNMENTS: M. Reimer and L. Kosowski-Linda Mohawk-Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the revision to land assignment relinquished from Marjorie Reimer to LaiLonnice Kosowski which is: A portion of the W1/2, NE1/4, SW1/4 of sec. 10 Barteleme. More specifically as follows: Starting from the intersection of River & Murphy Roads, then South down the centerline of Murphy Road 425 ft. P.O.B. then 125 ft West, 47 ft. North, 205 ft. West, 244 Ft. South, 330 ft. East, 197 ft. North back to P.O.B. 1.7 acres more or less. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

HEALTH CENTER ORGANIZATION CHART-Terrie K. Terrio, Tribal Council Member

No action taken. No information was in the packet.

REVISION TO TRIBAL ORGANIZATION - Linda Mohawk-Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the recommendation of Linda Mohawk-Katchenago who is the Tribal Administrator to approve the revisions to the Tribal Organization as outlined and presented to the Tribal Council. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Roll Call: Scott yes, Terrie yes, Shannon yes, Doug abstain and Joe yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio that MIS stays underneath the Tribal Administrator until that position is filled. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

Roll Call: Scott abstain, Terrie yes, Shannon yes, Doug no, Joe no and Chairman votes no. Motion defeated.

ESROW PARTICIPANTS AND TAX PAYMENT-Rene Montez, Escrow Participant

No action taken.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried at 6:46 PM.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to come out Executive Session for a recess. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 6:59 PM.

OPEN AGENDA

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go back into Executive Session. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried at 7:08 PM.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried at 8:52 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on a couple of employee issues, a personal issue, New York Project issue, Tribal Member request and audit reports.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to authorize Legal to send case number 2013CV0021 for the insurance of representation of the Tribe. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Roll Call: Scott yes, Terrie yes, Shannon yes, Doug no and Joe no. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to take half of the expenses in Legal the Consultant Contract for the New York Project not to exceed a set amount starting August 1, 2013 to November 2013 and those funds should come out of Legal's budget. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to direct the Finance Department to review Tribal Credit Card and Travel Policies along with Administration and bring back to Tribal Council within 30 days. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Douglas William Huck for Tribal Council Members to turn in their Tribal Credit Cards to the Director of Finance by Friday, July 26, 2013. Seconded by Joe Miller.

Roll call: Scott no, Terrie yes, Shannon no, Doug yes and Joe yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Joe Miller to authorize the Chairman's signature on the Service Agreement with Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe and NATOW (Native American Tourism of Wisconsin).

Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

Roll Call: Scott no, Terrie yes, Shannon yes, Doug no and Joe yes. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Scott R. Vele to adjourn. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried at 9:01 PM.

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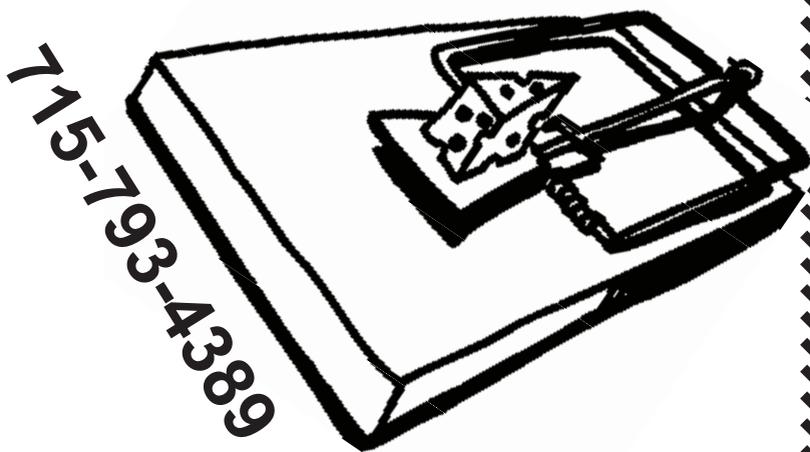
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