



Cook Authors Book on Traditional Medicine

By Susan Savetwith – Mohican News Reporter

Misty Cook has written and published, "Medicine Generations," a book on medicines derived from natural plants for health and healing that have helped sustain people through the years.

Until now, these remedies were only passed down through oral tradition. According to Cook, the book will be available for \$35 via contacting her at 715-851-2848 or via email at niconishkawah@yahoo.com or online at www.createspace.com/420715. Cook also advised the book will be available for sale or lending at the Arvid E. Miller Library Museum and will be published in its entirety [a segment at a time] in the Mohican News so that everyone can have the contents of the book for free by collecting the excerpts in the paper.

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Former Staff Reporter Wins NAJA Award

By Susan Savetwith – Mohican News Reporter

Mark Shaw, grandson of Virgil and Ernestine Murphy and an enrolled member of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community worked as the staff reporter for the Mohican News from August 2012 to June 2013. On July 21, he won second place from the Native American Journalist Association (NAJA) for his environmental article entitled "Controversial Removal of Railroad" in the December 15, 2012 issue of the tribal newspaper. The story detailed an event when the Stockbridge-Munsee's Tribal Council approved of the removal of the 100 year old railroad bed which had altered the course of a local creek and separated the area's wetlands. The Tribe's environmental department began preparations for removing the raised railroad bed but was stopped by a group of community members who enjoyed using the trail for hunting, fishing, and snowmobiling. The opposition submitted a petition with over 100 signatures to the Tribal Council and convinced them to discontinue the project.

Mark Shaw would like to thank managing editor Jeff Vele for his mentorship and training during his term with the Mohican News. "Jeff really helped me learn the ropes

Shaw continued on page Six:

Chicks Removed By Council Vote

By Jeff Vele – Mohican News Editor

Robert Chicks has been removed from his position as President of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community. At a Tribal Council on August 6, 2013 Tribal Council voted 5-0 to remove Chicks from office. Council members Doug Huck, Joe Miller, Wally Miller, Terrie Terrio, and Scott Vele all voted affirmatively to remove Chicks.

Tribal Treasurer Doug Huck enumerated several reasons why he was presenting the issue to Tribal Council. Among those issues were personal threats Huck stated that Chicks had made against Huck personally and Chicks using the Tribal credit card to bail out of jail.

Chicks' legal issues stem from traffic stop in Langlade County. He was booked into the jail on the charges and subsequently used his Tribal credit to bail himself out of jail.

According to the Stockbridge-Munsee Constitution Chicks will not be eligible to run for office for four years. Under ARTICLE



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

Acting President Wally Miller, who will continue in his present position until the election in October, said, "The action was done because the issue was too disruptive to the community. Tribal council will strive to work together as a whole body. There will always be bumps in road but collectively we have been getting the work done and we will continue to work together for the betterment of our community."

Orcutt Hired As New Lead Attorney



Rob Orcutt is the new Lead Attorney for the Stockbridge-Munsee Community. The Lead Attorney is responsible for representing the Stockbridge-Munsee Community in Tribal, State and Federal courts and administrative bodies. The position also provides legal advice to the Tribal Council and the various Tribal programs and enterprises.

Orcutt is married with two children; a 4 year old son and 2 year old daughter. He has a Bachelor of Arts degree from High Point University, where he graduated *cum laude* and majored in History with a Political Science minor. Orcutt obtained his Juris Doctor from Hamline University School of Law in St. Paul.

He was the staff Attorney for Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin from September 2007 to July 2013; the attorney for Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin from November 2004 to September 2007, and worked at Denissen, Kranzush, Mahoney & Ewald, S.C. from March 2003 to November 2004.

Orcutt says first and foremost, he enjoys spending time with his family. "I am a huge Packer fan and love football," he added. He also said he likes to golf, cook, and run. "Before kids, I ran two marathons," Orcutt said.

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Gathering of Native Americans

The Behavioral Health Department is planning an event titled, Gathering of Native Americans, with funding provided by the Mental Health Block Grant. It will be scheduled for Friday, September 27, 2013. We will have a speaker discussing generational/historical trauma and the importance of cultural revitalization. We will be providing t-shirts to all participants and there will also be a raffle as well as a meal provided. We have a tentative agenda, Registration will begin at 10 am and the event will end at approximately 3pm.

Respectfully, Evangeline M Suquet, MA, PC-TL, CSAC
Program Manager/Mental Health & Substance Abuse Co-Occurring Therapist Stockbridge-Munsee Health & Wellness Center

The Mohican Family Center will be closed on September 2, 2013 for Labor Day. Sorry for any inconvenience!

July 10, 2013

Dear Mohican News Readers,

Recently some issues were publically disclosed about an ongoing tribal court case involving myself as one of the parties. Due to the confidential nature of this case under tribal law and the fact that it is still an open case, I ask that people refrain from any public discussions (including discussions on social media like Facebook) and refrain from inquiring about the case.

Thank you in advance for respecting my request.

Sincerely, Keri M. Miller



Dave Besaw Memorial Walk

We are having a Dave Besaw Memorial Walk on Tuesday, August 20, 2013 at noon at the clinic.

It started out as an idea for a walk, since the diabetes program promotes exercise, but we wanted something different and thought that Misty pointing out the native medicines would be a great educational piece to exercise. Since Misty learned it all from Dave we thought to call it the Dave Besaw Memorial walk, in honor of somebody who devoted many years of his life to Indian health care, really fits this event well.

We are starting out small this year but hope it can become an annual walk.

HUNTER'S SAFETY CLASS

DATE:

Friday: August 23, 2013 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Saturday: August 24, 2013 9:00 am - 3:00 pm
Sunday: August 25, 2013 9:00 am - Noon

Class will be held at The Stockbridge-Munsee Public Safety Building at W13455 Camp 14 Rd. All students are required to obtain Wisconsin DNR Customer ID # as part of the criteria to graduate from any recreational safety class. Students must have this number prior to coming to class on Friday and need to show their numbers to the instructor. Students can obtain a DNR customer ID# by calling 1-888-936-7463 from 7 am to 10 pm. Students can also visit a Wisconsin DNR service center during their regular scheduled hours. The cost of the hunter's safety course is \$10.00.

Anyone of any age can take the class. Those that meet the course requirements will receive a safety education completion certificate. However, it should be noted that persons younger than 12 years of age may lose some of the benefits of the certification (small game hunting privilege, authorization to shoot an antler less deer during the first gun deer season after graduation) if they take the class sooner than age 12. To sign-up for the course, or if you have any questions you may contact us at 715-793-4364. We will need a name(s), address, and telephone number when registering. Please respond by August 21, 2013.

Do not bring any firearms or ammunition to class! It is the student's responsibility to read the booklet in the packet and bring your packet to class. Parents and/or guardians must fill out and sign the registration card that is in the packet. Packets can be picked up at the Stockbridge-Munsee Conservation Department. Parents and/or Guardians are encouraged to attend with their child.

Beau Miller
Sterling Schreiber
Stockbridge-Munsee Conservation Wardens

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To the greatest community a person could live in:

Thank you all! Over the last few days since my son passed away I have felt such a strong outpouring of love from soooo many people. I cannot express in words how loved I have felt. I am so appreciative of all of you who stopped in by my Mom's house to see Talon, Me and my family! Thank you so much to everyone who gave us a card and gift of money, you will never know how much I appreciate you! Also thanks to everyone else who sent a card, a note, a text or a message on face book. I Love You All!

I could not believe the number of people who came to my son's funeral and wake. I was in awe of the amount of love I felt when they carried my son's body outside and I got to see all of you! Thank you so much. I wish I had had the time to talk to each and every one of you! And thanks to all of the Mom's and Dad's that were there who have lost a child- I know it had to be extra difficult for all of you and I truly appreciate your extra strength, it helped me!!

Special thanks to Melinda Shriner, thanks for the humor in the service it was what Tal would have wanted! And to Jeremy Mohawk- everything you have done for Talon in the last few days is unbelievable! I am so grateful to you and so proud of you I just can't express it! Thank you for all of the good words, the teachings and Talon's name! I love you my cousin!

Special thanks to Roxanne Mohawk, Kristin Welch, Kim Hoffman, Punkin and Aunt Squeek for helping me thru that cedar bath. Preparing my son for his journey was the greatest feeling of my life! I learned so much and it helped to prepare me for the coming days!

Thank you to all of you folks who sent food, water, soda, snacks and put up shelters for my family, the giving hearts in this community is astounding! Thanks to those who sent flowers and plants they are beautiful!

Lenny, I know Talon was truly honored by the eagle feather you

gave him. I Love You! And Waylon, thank you for the song, it was beautiful! You are such a strong young man, Talon is so proud of you for singing it! I Love You!

To all of the firekeepers and to those who sat with Talon in the middle of the night: there are way too many to name, but I know who you are! You have the done the hard work and I cannot say enough to show my true appreciation for all of the time you spent by that fire or in by Tal! My tears just flow thinking about all of you that took time out of your lives to help my son on his journey. Thanks is truly not enough! Hugs to you all- I love you!

To the drum group: You guys are so awesome! Thanks for being there! Hearing that drum and those songs helped heal my soul and keep my thoughts positive! Love and Hugs to you all!

To the pallbearers: Bert Jr., Brandy, Kenny, Anthony, Les, Leroy and all the guys who helped lower Talon into his final resting place: Thank you guys so much, I know Tal wouldn't have wanted it any other way! And a special thanks to Bert Jr., thank you so much brother for giving Tal that last ride in your truck to the burial grounds! I know he was smiling!

And finally, thank you to my family who put aside everything to be with me, my daughter and Talon! He loved you guys so much and so do I! We will all miss Tal soooo much but we have to remember that he is finally at peace and in a much better place! Thru tears I send my love, my gratitude and hugs back to all you who have shown and given me so much over the last week! I feel like these words are just not enough to show my true appreciation but thanks to all of you! We love you!

Hugs and Kisses
Shawn Moede
Alyx Peters & Daesah Awonohopay
LaRae Peters
And Talon Peetmaxkwmaachiit Peters from Heaven



Thank you thank you thank you

On behalf of the Stockbridge-Munsee Volunteer Fire Department. A big thank you go out to the ladies Auxiliary and all the other community Members who supplied pies, Potato salad, Bake Beans (Sharon Millers secrete recipe),rye bread, pickles, and to Willy Miller for cooking the Fish for the Shawano County Fire Fighter's Association(SCFFA) meeting held here at the Fire Station on July 25, 2013.

We would like to thank the Casino for ordering the fish and grease for us.

Special thanks for donating their time to Mrs. Sue Miller, Rainer, and Ms. Carolie Miller for shopping, coming and serving the food and cleaning up after the meeting.

The SCFFA meets every three months at one of the seventeen different Fire departments in Shawano County. Our next time to host this meeting will be in 2017,

they go down the list alphabetically.

We did not have the turnout like we usually do, but there was training being held at some of the departments. But, we estimated that there were around thirty some Fire Fighters here.

Everyone commented on how good our Ladies Auxiliary feeds them, in the past before they started going alphabetically down the list of Departments, they would ask if Stockbridge would host the next meeting.

Again, we say a big thank you to all the ladies who donated their time by baking pies and making the potato salads, beans, and my apologies if I did not name you personally.

Molly Welch, Interim Fire Coordinator

Stockbridge-Munsee Fire Department

Per Capita Information

The Tribal Council has approved a per capita payment for FY 2014. The per capita payments are scheduled to be pursuant to the following timeline:

The FY 2014 per capita payment form **MUST BE MAILED OR SUBMITTED DIRECTLY TO THE ENROLLMENT DEPARTMENT BY CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON August 26, 2013.** Forms submitted to other tribal entities, other than the Enrollment Department, will not be recognized as meeting the deadline.

A receipt will be given or mailed to you when the Enrollment Department receives your FY 2014 per capita payment form. **It is very important that you keep this receipt.** It is your record that the Enrollment Department received your FY-2014 per capita payment Form by the deadline date.

If the per capita payment form is received by the Enrollment Department by August 26, 2013 and there are no discrepancies with the per capita payment form, **a per capita payment will be mailed November 1, 2013.**

If the per capita payment form is received by the Enrollment Department after August 26, 2012

and before December 10, 2013, and there are no discrepancies with the per capita payment form, **a per capita payment will be mailed December 20, 2013.**

If the per capita payment form is received by the enrollment department after December 10, 2013, the per capita payment will occur as soon as reasonably possible, but not before January 1, 2014.

If members are not able to receive or cash their per capita payment, a Power of Attorney is recommended to handle this. All corresponding documentation of Power of Attorney must be submitted to the Enrollment Department prior to the appropriate deadline date.

Members must be alive as of June 1, 2013 to be eligible for the FY 2014 per capita payment. Membership payments for deceased members will be payable to the estate of the member.

These payments are considered as income and may be subject to Federal, State, or other applicable taxes. Please consult with your tax advisor. You can obtain additional information by calling the Internal Revenue Service at 800-829-1040 or from the Indian Tribal Governments' Web site at: www.irs.gov/tribes.

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CORPORATE BOARD MEETING

5 p.m., Monday, Aug. 19 ~ Campus Commons

Community members are invited to join the CMN Board of Directors for a review of the College's 2012-13 academic year and a preview of the newly-produced video celebration of the College's first 20 years ~ 1993-2013.

For more information, visit the College on line at: menominee.edu

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Elder Wisdom

Avoiding Hidden Flight, Hotel Fees

By Jason Alderman

The last few years have been tough economically for many people. Unemployment fears combined with plunging home, stock and retirement account values caused many to forgo big vacations – even though stressful times are when we most need to recharge our batteries.

But with the economy turning around, many families are cautiously dipping their toes in the travel pool once again. Hotel occupancy rates have risen in many areas and airports are as crowded as ever.

Airlines and hotels are notorious for tacking extra charges onto their bills. Here are a few to watch out for:

- A few airlines allow one free checked bag (Southwest still allows two), but most charge up to \$25 for the first checked bag each way, and even more for additional pieces. Plus, most now tack on hefty fees for overweight and over-sized checked and carry-on luggage, so measure and weigh your luggage carefully.
- Expect to pay extra for things like changing flights, extra leg room, priority boarding, unaccompanied minors, pets, Wi-Fi access and food. Some airlines even charge extra to speak to a live person or to buy your ticket at the airport counter or by phone.
- Airfarewatchdog.com, Travelnerd.com and Kayak offer great fee comparison charts for various airlines; but always double-check the airline's own posted rules before booking your flight.
- Some hotels charge extra if you check in before a certain time. Ask whether they'll store your luggage for free until check-in so you can begin sightseeing unencumbered.
- Many hotels charge a hefty penalty if you don't cancel a reservation 24 to 72 hours beforehand and some also charge an early-departure fee – sometimes the equivalent of one night's lodging. Read the hotel's cancellation

policy before booking, especially if you're looking at a discounted, non-refundable rate.

- Minibars often have electronic sensors that trigger a charge if you simply move the contents. Also, water or snacks sitting on the dresser may appear to be complimentary, but double-check before consuming.
- Hotel parking in major cities can cost up to \$50 a day, and many have mandatory valet parking, which means adding a tip on top of that. Research nearby municipal parking lots beforehand, or check the city's tourism bureau for hotels offering parking promotions. Sometimes using public transportation and taxis is cheaper overall than paying for parking.
- Some hotels and resorts automatically add housekeeping or spa gratuities to your bill, so ask first before leaving your own tip – unless of course the service was terrific.
- Most hotels charge exorbitant amounts for local and long-distance calls made from room phones, so use your cellphone.
- Resorts often charge extra for services they offer – such as gym access or daily newspaper delivery – even if you don't use them. Find out the policy ahead of time and scrutinize your bill for unused services.
- Ask to see your bill the night before you check out, so you can review it carefully for overcharges.
- If you're traveling abroad, be aware that using your cellphone can be mighty expensive. Research your carrier's international calling plan and ask whether your phone is compatible with foreign networks. You may need to rent an international cellphone, or buy or rent an unlocked phone and international SIM card.

If your budget's in good shape and you're getting wanderlust, maybe it's time to venture out into the world again. Just be cautious about how hidden expenses can add up.

On the Trail Home



Ramona O. Granquist

Cante Wáste Winyan
(Good Hearted Woman)

Ramona O. Granquist, age 84, of Bowler, passed away Friday, August 2, 2013 at her home. Ramona was born on April 19, 1929 in Red Springs, the daughter of the late Jediah and Ethel (Hill) Wilber. She graduated from Bowler Union Free High School on May 20, 1949. On November 17, 1952 she was united in marriage to Robert Granquist, Sr. in Milwaukee. Ramona spent most of her life in Morgan Siding and the Stockbridge Munsee Reservation. She was a member of the Morgan Siding Assembly of God Church. She enjoyed spending time with her family as well as sewing and cooking for her family and friends.

Ramona is survived by: her eight children, Robert (Jodell) Granquist, Jr. of Oneida, Rhonda (Craig) Kroening of Stockbridge, Rene (Rodger) Cree of Oneida, Ricky (Stephanie) Granquist

of Oneida, Rochelle Moede of Green Bay, Roxanne Mitchell of Marysville, WA, Randean (Yvette) Granquist of Stockbridge, and Reatha Granquist of Green Bay; 27 grandchildren, Robert, Harvey, Chad, Bradley, Brandon, Quincy, Rolanda, Craig Jr., Sheena, Curtis, Ramona, Brian, Rebecca, Ricky Jr., Alyssa, Caitlin, Bert Jr., Brandy, Tara, Micah, Nykia, Tony, Eva, Desaray, Leanna, Autumn, and Gordon; 40 great grandchildren with another on the way; two sisters, Helen and Robin; and two brothers, Orlin and Parnell.

Ramona is preceded in death by: her husband, Robert Sr.; a granddaughter, Tiffany; a grandson, Joe; a great granddaughter, Nyasia; her parents; five brothers; and three sisters.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, August 6, 2013 at the Assembly of God Church in Morgan Siding with Rev. Rodger Cree officiating. Burial is in the Stockbridge Indian Burial Grounds. www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

& Wellness Center, it allows them to notify us of your hospitalization so that we may check on you at your home when you are discharged, if you desire. Our CHN, Sharon can be reached at (715) 793-5014.

This notice is meant to keep you informed of the services we offer and to improve your transition from hospital to home. If you have any questions, please call Elena, RN at (715) 793-5060.

*patients must meet eligibility for services from the Community Health Outreach Program.

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These are questions asked by nurses on hospital admission forms. They are meant to allow for a smooth transition of care once you are discharged from the hospital to return home. It may seem unclear what they mean when they ask these questions, but if you tell them to call the Community Health Nurse (CHN) at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health

Interior Announces Steps Underway for Implementation of \$1.9 Billion Land Buy-Back Program for Tribal Nations

Outlines Process for Cooperative Agreement Development, Purchase Ceilings and Base Payment

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Following extensive consultations with American Indian leaders, the Department of the Interior today made a number of announcements related to the significant efforts underway for the purchase of fractional interests in American Indian trust lands from willing sellers. In particular, the Department announced that it has launched efforts to establish cooperative agreements with several tribal nations to facilitate the purchase of individual interests in highly fractionated trust lands for the purpose of consolidating ownership of these acres for the beneficial use of tribal nations.

The Department has also established purchase ceilings to ensure that all qualifying tribes will have the opportunity to participate in the Land Buy-Back Program for Tribal Nations (Buy-Back Program). Additional incentives for individual owners to offer their fractionated shares for the benefit of tribal communities also were announced, including minimum payments and Indian scholarship funds.

As part of President Obama's commitment to help strengthen Indian communities, the Buy-Back Program was created to implement the land consolidation component of the Cobell Settlement, which provided a \$1.9 billion fund to purchase fractionated interests in trust or restricted land from willing sellers, at fair market value, within a 10-year period.

"With a solid foundation built on government-to-government consultation, the Department is now prepared to begin working with tribal nations so we can proceed with initial offers by the end of this year," said David J. Hayes, Deputy Secretary of the Interior. Hayes, who chairs the oversight board created to ensure the highest-level of accountability within the Interior Department, emphasized that the goal of the Buy-Back Program is to unlock the benefit of fractionated lands for tribal communities. "We need to be smart about managing the available resources of tribal communities and the federal government, while developing flexible processes for each cooperative agreement," he said.

As outlined in the Implementation Plan released in December 2012, Department officials have had extensive consultation with tribes across Indian Country over the past several months to determine how to move forward with a process that provides an efficient and fair way for individual owners of

fractionated interests to participate in the Buy-Back Program, maximizes the opportunity for tribal government involvement, and offers the greatest flexibility for each tribal nation to determine what is best for their community. Today's announcements are based on these consultations, which will continue to inform next steps. Department personnel have also been hard at work refining valuation methods, updating title systems, and staffing up appraisal teams to accommodate the significant interest in the program.

PILOT EFFORTS UNDERWAY

Interior holds about 56 million acres in trust or restricted status for American Indians. More than 10 million acres are held for individual American Indians and nearly 46 million acres are held for Indian tribes. The Department holds this land in more than 200,000 tracts, of which about 92,000 (on 150 reservations) contain fractional ownership interests available for purchase by the Buy-Back Program. Approximately 90% of the fractionated lands available to purchase are in 40 of the 150 locations.

Following its consultations, the Department has identified key criteria that will determine how and when tribal nations will be engaged over the next several years. The Buy-Back Program will move forward based on a number of factors, including the severity of fractionation, degree of ownership overlap between tracts, geographic location to maximize efficiency and resources, appraisal complexity, and readiness or availability of resources. In particular, the Buy-Back Program will ensure that all types of tribal communities are participating in all phases of the program – including tribes that do not have large numbers of fractionated lands. Ensuring this type of tribal diversity in the Buy-Back Program was an important and frequently raised issue by tribal nations through consultation sessions, and it will be a key consideration in setting priorities.

Using these criteria, the Department will launch pilot efforts with as many as 10 reservations this year, with the opportunity to make adjustments for lessons learned for future implementation. Land research, valuation work, and outreach efforts are underway at several locations, including the Pine Ridge, Crow, Makah, and Sisseton-Wahpeton reservations.

COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT DEVELOPMENT

As tribal communities are identified for implementation, the Department will enter into cooperative agreements that are flexible and responsive to the specific needs of the nation involved. Tribes have the opportunity to actively participate in the process, which will improve the program's effectiveness and efficiency while minimizing administrative costs. Agreements will allow for resources to be provided to each tribal government to facilitate outreach and education, solicit interest from owners, and further identify tribal priorities.

"This is a program that will not be implemented overnight, but we will be thorough and tailor opportunities for the benefit of each nation," said Kevin K. Washburn, Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs. "We must have the flexibility to learn from each buy-back effort and provide transparency for each successive tribe."

ESTABLISHMENT OF PURCHASE CEILINGS AND BASE PAYMENTS

Two key decisions flowing directly from the Department's nation-to-nation consultations relate to purchase ceilings and base payments. To ensure that the Buy-Back Program will be implemented at as many locations as possible (including less fractionated locations), purchase ceilings will be used to protect against premature exhaustion of funds. Also, the Buy-Back Program will provide landowners with a base payment of \$75 per offer, regardless of the value of the land, based on estimates for the time and effort required for individual land owners to proceed through the acquisition process and to facilitate sales.

In addition to base payments,

the Department discussed the allocation of funds toward Indian educational scholarships as a further incentive for participation. Up to \$60 million from sales will be designated for the Cobell Scholarship Fund for American Indians and Alaska Natives. The fund will be controlled by a board of trustees nominated by tribal governments and administered by the American Indian College Fund in Denver, CO with 20% allotted to the American Indian Graduate Center in Albuquerque, NM.

TRANSPARENCY AND AVAILABILITY OF RESOURCES

The Department is committed to ongoing consultation with tribal nations and full transparency as it continues to implement the many steps associated with the Buy-Back Program, which had been referred to as the Cobell Trust Land Consolidation program. In addition to future consultations, personnel will hold a workshop prior to remarks by Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell at the upcoming National Congress of American Indian's Mid-Year Conference later this month. The workshop will further discuss the development of cooperative agreements, the ongoing, independent review by the Appraisal Foundation of the Department's appraisal process, and the pilot efforts and ramp-up plans for the acquisition of land at initial locations.

Later this summer, the Buy-Back Program will launch a comprehensive website with resources for tribal governments and individuals, including easy-to-use templates for the creation of cooperative agreements that are currently being developed with input from tribes and tribal organizations.



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of the journalism business," Shaw said. "During my very first week, he had me taking 1,000 photos of the Mohican Veteran's Powwow, writing four articles for the September first issue, and laying out the color pages of our nation's annual powwow. He threw me headfirst into the job and trained me every step of the way. I was only able to succeed in the newspaper business by being fully emerged in the job and guided by his mentorship."

Shaw would also like to thank the residents of Bowler for accepting him into the community with loving arms. He said, "Stockbridge was a vastly different community and culture than I was used to in St. Louis [Missouri] but I was surprised by how friendly everyone was. So many different people helped me with so many different things. Things like where to get my Wisconsin license plates, helping me move furniture, and inviting me to various events. I was very touched by the going-away party too."

Shaw moved from the

Stockbridge-Munsee reservation back to St. Louis in order to finish his Master of Fine Arts degree in Fiction Writing at the University of Missouri—St. Louis. He is also the current managing editor for the university's student run, bi-annual literary publication, *Natural Bridge*. "The publication is like the *New Yorker* without the prestige," Shaw said. "Our university press receives work from poets, fiction writers, and essayists from around the globe. They submit their work to us in hopes of getting published and building their portfolio. The writers generally live in the U.S. but every year we receive work from Japan or Scotland, India or elsewhere. If it wasn't for the experience I had at the Mohican News, I wouldn't have this job. I was extremely thankful for the opportunity to work in every aspect of the newspaper business."

Shaw concluded by saying, "I don't know what the future holds, but if life grants me another chance to move home, I'd certainly consider moving back. I have a lot of great memories of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community."

Per Cap cont from page Two:

Attachments are claims for debt owed for Child Support liability and/or Tribal Debt and **MAY BE APPLIED** in accordance with Chapter 27, the Tribe's Revenue Allocation Plan Ordinance.

Membership payments may affect eligibility for entitlement programs, such as SSI, Veteran's Benefits, Food Distribution, Housing, and other Federal or State funded programs. The following is a list of contact areas within the Tribe that may be able to assist you with questions you may have.

Elderly Service
Stockbridge-Munsee Social Services
Commission on Aging Income Maintenance
(715) 793-4236
(715) 793-4384

It is your responsibility to keep your address current with the Enrollment Department.

Please direct any questions regarding Membership Payments to the Enrollment Department.
(715) 793-4677 or (715) 793-4671



(Editor's Note: The following is a personal account of a trip made by Tribal member Wenona Morning Star Gardner):

On June 7, 2013 I left for a 2 week trip for the Breath of Life Archival Institute for Indigenous Languages in Washington DC. While in DC, I searched the Library of Congress and Smithsonian Institute Archives searching for the Mahican and Munsee languages of my Stockbridge-Munsee band of Mohican Nation. While I was riding on the train from Chicago to DC, I spotted an owl in broad daylight flying over a children's playground in Chicago. I took that as a very important sign from the Creator.

At the National American Indian Museum I wheeled past in my wheel chair and randomly noticed a display of Owls made from various tribes. A couple days later while in my wheel chair, I was rolling through the National Museum of Natural History just quickly passing through by random chance I encountered another display of Owls without even trying to look for them. In my research at the National Anthropological Archives in Maryland I discovered a Mahican story in Mahican called The Owl Story. This is the original version of The Owl Story and was in Linguist Truman Michelson's papers of a story told in English by Mohican Sot Quinney and then is translated into Mahican by Mohican William Dick which is the most accurate version of the story. I felt extremely honored to touch Michelson's original papers handwritten in Mahican. According to Breath of Life Eastern Algonquian Linguist Conor Quinn who spoke to Linguist and Algonquian Language Specialist Ives Goddard, Quinney and Dick worked cooperatively on The Owl Story plus the six other Mahican stories I uncovered and both deserve credit. Within The Owl Story I learned the Mahican word for owl which is Mcō'ksasan.

According to the National Museum

of American Indian This Day in the Mayan calendar <http://blog.nmai.si.edu/main/2013/06/this-day-in-the-maya-calendar-summer-13.html>, I learned corresponding with "June 25, 2013, is 8 Kame. Kame is the Owl and the recognition of death; 8 is a double balance. A day that recalls the night, tranquility, and silence, Kame is a good day to ask for the ancient and recent ancestors who have gone on, to thank them and remember them with purpose. Without fear, it is a good day to approach the spiritual dimension, 'the enchantment.'"

Personally, I have associated the Owl representing the keeper of hidden knowledge and it seems most fitting to me as I explored the National Anthropological Archives in Maryland. I associate Owls with wisdom and spirituality which I perceive my Breath of Life journey to be focused on. I spent from February to June preparing myself spiritually with regular prayers and ceremony for the healing journey of Breath of Life Archival Institute for Indigenous Languages. I even invited my community to pray with me as I included them in a Breath of Life Prayer Circle. As I shared my research with my online tribal group Mohican-8 <https://www.facebook.com/groups/Mohican7> I attempted to make Breath of Life a community project so that they too were part of the process of uncovering hidden knowledge about our Mohican people. Owl also indicated to me the connection to our ancestors and I felt that as I touched the old papers in the archives that were handwritten with Mahican words.

I have been surrounded by Owl medicine during and after my Breath of Life journey. I am blessed to be in touch with the spirit world and by searching the archives to discover hidden knowledge. I am grateful the Owl has come with me on this sacred journey. I feel blessed.

Anushiik,
Wenona Morning Star Gardner

C-Store Switching Gas

Little Star Convenience store due to on-going demand will be switching our current premium that contains up to 10% ethanol to a cleaner burning 91 octane non-ethanol fuel, the effect took place July 25, 2013.

The change will only affect our mid-grade and premium.

We would like to offer to our customers a cleaner fuel recommended for smaller engines, such as boats, motorcycles, lawn mowers, atv's, ect.

Thank you for your continued patronage.

Michael Penass
Little Star C-Store Manager



September WIC
3rd - Cert day
4th - Check day
12th - Back-up day

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



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trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

"Colorado blue spruce trees provide homeowners with numerous benefits," said John Rosenow, founder and chief executive of the Arbor Day Foundation. "They can be used as an energy-saving windbreak, for privacy, as ornamental trees and even as living Christmas trees out in the yard. They truly provide year-round beauty for any landscape."

New members of the Arbor Day Foundation will also receive The Tree Book, which includes information about tree planting and care, and a subscription to Arbor Day, the Foundation's bimonthly publication.

To receive the free Colorado blue spruce trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to:

Ten Free Blue Spruces, Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410,

by August 31, 2013,

or join online at arborday.org/august.

Nebraska City, Neb. – Spruce up your landscape by joining the Arbor Day Foundation in August.

Everyone who joins the nonprofit Arbor Day Foundation with a \$10 donation will receive 10 free Colorado blue spruce trees through the Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

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- **Tribal BIA funding**
- **American Indian College Fund scholarships**
- **Private**

MOHICAN FAMILY CENTER RECREATION

SUBJECT TO CHANGE

August 2013

Sun	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Sat
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	12-1 Noon-Ball Korean Group Arriving Late Hosting Korean Group this Week Mon. Evening-Fri	No Noon-Ball Korean Group All Day 2:30-5 Swimming 7 th -12 th Grade	No Noon-Ball Korean Group All Day 11-6 3 rd -12 th Grade Weston Aquatic Center	No Noon-Ball Korean Group All Day 2:30-5 Swimming 7 th -12 th Grade	Korean Group Leaving in Morning Gym Closed @ 6 PM for the Mohican Veteran's Pow-Wow	Leave At 5:30 AM Team Wisconsin Indigenous Game Tryouts Lac Du Flambeau Gym Closed Mohican Veteran's Pow-Wow
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Gym Closed Mohican Pow-Wow	12-1 Noon-Ball 2:30 3 RD -12 TH Grade New Zoo Trip 7-9 Sports Training	12-1 Noon-Ball 2:30-5 Swimming 7 th -12 th Grade 5 Board Meeting	12-1 Noon-Ball 5 Cooking Class 5 3 rd -5 th Grade Ski Sharks Trip CTP 7-9 Sports Training	12-1 Noon-Ball 8-12 9 th Grade and Up Late Night Basketball	6-9 7 th -12 th Grade Movie Night 6-11 PM Swim Trip Weston Aquatic Center	2:30-7 Open Gym
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
1 Family Movie Trip	12-1 Noon-Ball 5 Family Fun Night Bingo Night 7-9 Sports Training	12-1 Noon-Ball 2:30-5 Swimming 7 th -12 th Grade 5-7 Youth Night	12-1 Noon-Ball 2:30-6:30 5 th -12 th Grade Kayak Trip Red River Gresham 7-9 Sports Training	12-1 Noon-Ball 5:30 Families 4 Education Guest Speaker NWTC	6-9 7 th -12 th Grade Movie Night 8-Midnight 7 th -12 th Grade Lock-In	Midnight-8 7 th -12 th Grade Lock-In 2:30-7 Open Gym
25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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September 1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Closed	12-1 Noon-Ball 7-9 Sports Training	12-1 Noon-Ball	12-1 Noon-Ball 7-9 Sports Training	12-1 Noon-Ball	6-9 7 th -12 th Grade Movie Night 7-9 Sports Training	2:30-7 Open Gym

Employee Appreciation Picnic

The rain didn't dampen our spirits!



Sarah Milavitz & Robin Kerstner
Dental Assistants



Bev Miller, HR Manager &
Melissa Penass, HR Specialist



Char Duranceau, RN & Whitney
Schreiber, Diabetes Nurse Educator



DeAnna Denasha Elderly Benefits
Specialist & LaiLonnie Kosowski,
Youth Activities Director



Rajeev Ranjan, Apps
Specialist (MIS)



Ellen Moore, Elderly Activities
Coordinator



Elana Cox, Community
Health Outreach Director



Jill Tiegs, Grants Writer &
Sherri Dessell, HR Director



Saroosh Razi, Dentist



Rob Kosowski, Site
Coordinator (MIS)



Rene Montez, Benefits
Coordinator/Property
Insurance



Kori Price,
Elder Visitor



Kim Schreiber-Duffek,
Pharmacy



Doug Huck, Tribal
Treasurer



Melodi Malone, Contract
Health Specialist



Norma Flauger, Accountant
& Sheila Powless, Land &
Enrollment Manager



Tammy Pecore, Child Support
Manager & Roderick Pecore,
Elderly Assistant Cook



Laura Kanas, C-Store, Lisa Vele,
Data Entry & Tammy Vele, Casino
Supp. Back: Sue Miller, Data Entry



Randy Malone, Elderly Cook & Marv
Malone, Housing Maintenance



Myla Pleshek, Receptionist (Clinic),
Megan Pleshek, Behavior Health &
Gwen Miller, Payroll Specialist



Amanda Bowman, Cashier (C
Store), Regina Putnam, Child
Support Specialist



Mel Miller, Dental Receptionist &
Heather Murphy, Finance



Stephanie Bowman, ICW Manager &
Robert Little, Compliance Officer



Ron DeNasha,
Transportation



Shawn Wolf, Natural Resource
Tech & Paul Koll, Forester



Rob Hendrix, Business Developer
& Vince Grignon, Mohican LP Gas



Sherri Malone,
Housekeeping & Amanda
Miller-Kitson, CHR



Sterling Schreiber,
Conservation Warden



Chad Miller, Land Management & Les Slater, Maintenance



Buck Martin, State Tribal Liason



Leonard Welch, Maintenance & Dr. Tom Wargo, Chiropractor

Steven Davids, Econ Supp Dir.



Anita Matson, Economic Support



Brenda Siren, Clinic



Brock Schreiber, CHR



Andgelia Irving, Radiology Director



Darcy Malone, Commissioner



Crystal Malone, Asst. Dir. Econ Supp



Darrel Everson, Casino Support



Diane Mattingly, Accountant



Tom Kazik, Forestry & Josh Jensen Water Resource Tech



Toni Montez, Dental Hygenist & Sheena Spencer, Dental Assistant



Theresa Miller, Little Star Assistant Manager & Linda Aiello, Ella Besaw Center



The employees selected as Employee if the month for June were Edgar (Mort) Gardner Slot Department and Robert Olson Table Games Department.

Community



Sgt. Austin Ryan and Capt. Seth Kaste of the Wisconsin National Guard's 54th Civil Support Team introduced themselves and their capabilities to the Stockbridge-Munsee Indian Tribe's Community Volunteer Fire Department July 9 near Bowler, Wis. The 54th Civil Support Team is Wisconsin's full-time response team for emergencies or terrorist events that involve weapons of mass destruction or toxic industrial chemicals. The July 9 meeting focused on hazards the tribal emergency responders might encounter that would merit requesting assistance from the 54th CST. (Wisconsin National Guard photo by Vaughn R. Larson)

Wisconsin Guard's disaster response team reaches out to tribal government

By Vaughn Larson
BOWLER, Wis. - Members of the first responder community in the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation were given an up-close and personal view, in a non-emergency setting, of the Wisconsin National Guard's 54th Civil Support Team's capabilities earlier this month.

Lt. Col. David May, commander of the 54th CST, indicated that this training event might be the first between the Wisconsin National Guard and tribal government.

"I hope it's the first of many," he added.

The 54th CST, a full-time unit made up of Wisconsin National Guard soldiers and airmen, is a rapid response team for emergencies or terrorist events involving weapons of mass destruction or toxic industrial chemicals. They work closely with federal, state and local law enforcement agencies as subject matter experts to detect, identify and advise how to proceed where potentially hazardous materials are concerned.

"Civil support teams are part of a much larger construct of National Guard and active duty assets," May said. "We're just the starting point - we're the ones who can help you identify and detect substances. If the scene grows much larger and you need mass decontamination or large-scale triage, or search and extraction,

there are other units in the National Guard that can serve that function."

Civil support teams typically conduct four types of missions: response, a no-notice mission; stand-by, where the unit passively and actively monitors large, preplanned events; assist, such as providing training and demonstrations to local first response units statewide; and training missions to maintain both military and unit-specific skills.

May emphasized that civil support teams augment a local incident commander.

"We work for you," he said. "We support completing your objective as long as they are within my approved mission."

"We don't take over," May continued. "We don't charge a fee."

And despite the detection capabilities they bring to an incident, May said civil support teams cannot replace local first responder services.

Capt. Jeremiah Hellenbrand described two recent missions involving suspected poisons and explosives where the 54th CST supported local authorities.

In addition to showing some of the equipment the 54th CST uses in the course of its duties,

Education

ATTENTION HIGHER EDUCATION STUDENTS

This is a reminder to continuing higher education students; the following information must be submitted to the education department before any future tribal grants are issued.

- Official Transcripts from previous semester, grade reports will no longer be accepted.
- Academic Development Plan form signed by school advisor before the start of each semester. This form is available on the tribe's webpage at www.mohican.com then select "education" or call 793-4100 and one will be sent

to you.

- Copy of course schedule
- "Check Received form" from each semester payment, signed by student.
- If a student withdraws from a class(s) resulting in change in their status, the education department must be notified immediately.

Students that have graduated, receiving their degrees, are also required to submit a final official transcript. Please feel free to contact the education department with any questions or concerns. (715) 793-4100 or 4060.

2013-14 Stockbridge-Munsee Community Scholarship Recipients

Listed below are the recipients for this year's Stockbridge-Munsee Community Scholarship.

Each student will be receiving a \$500 scholarship for the '2013-14 school year.

This money is collected each year through Pepsi Sales at the North Star Casino. We wish to thank everyone who took the time to apply and wish each and every student success with your education endeavors.

Matthew Bennett, Milwaukee Area Technical College

Jessica (Mohawk) Boyd, University of Green Bay

Thaddeus Carroll, University of Minnesota

Andrew Meverden, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh

Clifton Pecore, College of the Menominee Nation

Sanvog Singh, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Rainer Shooter, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

unit members outlined current methods and components clandestine labs use to make methamphetamine, poisons, nerve agents and explosives.

"These are mostly household products," said Staff Sgt. Kenneth Prieur. "You guys are in a lot of residences on a no-notice basis — these are the kinds of things if you see lying around should be piquing your curiosity."

Roger Miller, the emergency coordinator for the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation and safety officer for the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Volunteer Fire Department, appreciated the visit.

"One of the things is [we know] we've got backup if something major happens," Miller said. "This

mutual aid that we have here is instrumental out in the field, with tight dollars for training, having people come out who are experts training our local people - it's pennies on the dollar for protection."

Miller hoped that the 54th CST might return for a scenario-based training exercise that would include other Shawano County emergency responders.

Sgt. Austin Ryan of the 54th CST echoed that sentiment.

"Hopefully in the future we'll do a joint training mission together," he said.

Read more: <http://www.dvidshub.net/news/110737/wisconsin-guards-disaster-response-team-reaches-out-tribal-government#.UfE35uUo605#ixzz2a4Hzzfh3>



Stockbridge-Munsee Health & Wellness Center

New Assistant Director at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center.

Rose Nunez – Chicks is the new Assistant Director at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center.

She says her family is her loving husband, Bob Chicks.

Rose has an Associate in Applied Science Degree in Data Processing from Haskell College in Lawrence Kansas and a Bachelors of Science in Business Administration from Ferris State

University in Big Rapids Michigan.

She has worked as the Assistant to the Tribal Chairman at Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians and says other various jobs included: Senator Feingold Election, Census Bureau, Pine hills and Little Star Convenience Store.

Rose says she loves reading, exercising, beading and going thrifting.

Heat UP Wisconsin

The Lennox Dealers of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan are seeking nominations of families who could use a helping hand.

The fourth annual *Heat UP Wisconsin* Program provides up to one hundred furnaces, completely installed at no cost to home owners. All labor and materials are donated including a Lennox furnace, installation by a local Lennox dealer and labor by their employees. To nominate a family, go to www.heatupwisconsin.com for more information.

Heat UP Wisconsin is a state wide initiative. Simply explain why this family should have a new furnace and submit it before September 10. The selection will be made by September 30 with installation on October 5.

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 October 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.ncahlc.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 September 20, 2013.



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On Tuesday, July 23, 2013, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Special Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken on the motions:

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

Add: Tweet Garot and Johnson Controls

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Special Meeting agenda. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

RFP: Event Center-Dave Brawner, Owner Representative, Bridget Swanke, Staff Attorney

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the RFP. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

Motion maker amends motion adding under VIII, (1), the third line down: A copy of the project contract will be provided as an addendum to this RFP. Second concurs. Motion carried.

TWEET GAROT/JOHNSON'S CONTROL-Dave Brawner, Owner's Representative

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to waive the three bid process because of the uniqueness of the project, of testing the units housed at Roads for the Casino. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to authorize Tweet Garot and Johnson Controls to approve the added services for diagnostic testing of the Aaron Roof Top Units. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: Child Support Attorney-Bridget Swanke

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the revised contract for legal representation for Child Support Agency. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

Motion maker amends motion stating: to approve resolution 070-13, which approves the contract for the Legal Representation for Child Support. Second concurs. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Joe Miller to adjourn. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 10:21 PM.

On Wednesday, July 31, 2013, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Special Tribal

Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken on the motions:

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-
Add: BIA Letter (Bridget Swanke, Staff Attorney)

Motion by Shannon Holsey to approve the Special Council Meeting agenda of July 31, 2013, as presented. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

FY2013 BUDGETS-Brian Vanenkvoort, General Manager, Tammy Wyrobeck, CFO and Terrance Miller Director of Security

Casino-
Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve the North Star Casino budget as presented by Casino Management for FY2014, with a cash available to transfer of a set amount. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Bingo-
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve FY2014 Bingo budget, that shows disposal income of a set amount. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Casino Capitals-
Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve the Capitals as presented with the exception of the deleting the Ice Cream Paradise signage in a set amount. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

Motion maker withdraws motion. Second concurs. Motion withdrawn.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve the Casino 2014 Capital budget as presented, less the Ice Cream Paradise signage of a set amount, for a total not to exceed a set amount. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

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

HUMAN RESOURCES/INSURANCE-Sherri Dessell, Executive Director of Human Resources and Rene Montez, Employee Benefits Assistance

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to change the Open Enrollment period to September of each year for an October 1 effective benefit date. Seconded by Scott R. Vele. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to **Directives cont on pg Twelve:**

Directives cont from pg Eleven: accept Option B, 10.7% increase to medical plan funding for FY2013-2014 Plan Year and employee contribution to increase that by 5% on medical plan for Plan Year 2013-2014. Seconded by Scott R. Vele.

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

Motion by Douglas William Huck to adopt the Payer of Last Resort (POLR) language for the Medical Plan as allowed under the Affordable Care Act, effective January 1, 2014. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the employee insurance representative Rene Montez's recommendation to increase the annual employee contributions by \$480.00 for each employee and spouse who does not participate in the biometric testing. Seconded by Joe Miller.

Motion maker withdraws motion. Second concurs. Motion withdrawn.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the recommendation of the Insurance Company, which is Option 3, to increase the annual employee contributions for each employee and spouse who does not participate in biometric testing. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to increase the employee's share of the Dental cost with Family to a new figure and Single individuals. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve a \$0.50 an hour wage increase across the board on Tribal side for all positions, not including contract positions and that the increase would be effective October 1, 2013, in lieu of implementation of the salary scale until the process has been completed, mean job descriptions, etc. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to accept the attached work plan presented by Human Resources to update the salary scale and finalize job descriptions with a goal of implementation of July 2014. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Motion maker amends motion changing: July 2014 to October 2014. Second concurs.

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

HUMAN RESOURCE BUDGET- Sherri Dessell, Executive Director of Human Resources

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Human Resource budget, number 707, in a set amount, less the salary, fringe and indirect cost associated with the Human Resource Assistant. Seconded by Scott R. Vele.

Motion maker amends motion to state: to reflect the approval figure

of a set amount. Second concurs. Motion carried.

MOHICAN NATION INSURANCE- The Insurance Budget will be updated with the approve numbers and ready for approval on Tuesday, August 6, 2013.

CLINIC BUDGET- Delwar Mian, Health Center Director/Rose Nunez, Assistant Director

SMHWC 501- Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center's 2014 fiscal year budget with a dollar amount of a set amount, with a set amount coming out of Tribal Contribution. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

Ella Besaw - Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve 299 Ella Besaw Budget with a total budget of a set amount with a Tribal Contribution of a set amount. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

EMS- Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve EMS budget number 215 total and Tribal Contribution of a set amount. Seconded by Scott R. Vele. Motion carried.

Community Preparedness- Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the Community Preparedness 2014 FY budget in a total dollar amount of a set amount with a Tribal Contribution of a set amount. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

ENTERPRISES- Rob Hendricks, Business Development Specialist

Pine Hills- Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the Pine Hills Golf Course and Supper Club's FY2014 budget, not to exceed a set amount. Seconded by Joe Miller.

Motion maker withdraws motion. Second concurs. Motion withdrawn.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the Pine Hills Golf Course and Supper Club FY2014 budget in a dollar amount of a set amount total revenues. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

LP Gas- Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve the LP Gas budget total revenues of a set amount, total expense of a set amount. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

APARTMENTS- Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the Stockbridge Munsee Community Apartment fund with total revenues of a set amount, expenses of a set amount and net income. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

MOHICAN LOAN DEPARTMENT- Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the Mohican Loan Department 2014 FY budget with total revenues of a set amount, total expense of a set amount and a net income. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Little Star Convenience Store- Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve Little Star Convenience Store budget, total revenues of a set amount, total expenses a set amount, net income. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

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

SURVEILLANCE- Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the Stockbridge-Munsee Surveillance 2014 FY budget with total revenue of a set amount, total expense at a set amount. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION- Motion by Douglas William Huck to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried at 8:02 PM.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried at 8:09 PM.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to appeal the Tribe's New York Land Claim case to the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

MOHICAN FAMILY CENTER- Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve 105 Family Center FY2014, overall budget of a set amount with a Tribal Contribution of a set amount, less for both line items a set amount the reduction of the security director/security manager position. Motion dies for a lack of second.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the FY2014 Mohican Family Center budget with a total budget number of a set amount with Tribal Contribution of a set amount. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

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

Motion by Scott to go into recess. Motion dies for a lack of second.

COMPLIANCE- Motion by Joe Miller to approve Compliance account number 110 with an overall budget of a set amount and Tribal Contribution of a set amount. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

TRIBAL COURT- Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve Tribal Court budget 120 for FY2014 with Tribal Contribution of a set amount. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

SOCIAL SERVICES- Linda Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the FY2014 Stockbridge-Munsee Social Services budget with a total budget number of a set amount with Tribal Contribution of a set amount. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

EDUCATION- Linda Katchenago, Tribal Administrator Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Education total

budget of a set amount which a set amount is Tribal Contribution. Seconded by Scott R. Vele.

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

INDIAN CHILD WELFARE- Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the FY2014 Indian Child Welfare Budget in the dollar amount of a set amount with a Tribal Contribution of a set amount. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

WILDLIFE- Linda Katchenago, Tribal Administrator Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the FY2014 Wildlife total budget in the amount of a set amount and Tribal Contribution of a set amount. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

MOHICAN HOUSING- Linda Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the FY2014 Mohican Housing budget a set amount with a Tribal Contribution of a set amount. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

ROADS- Linda Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the FY2014 Stockbridge-Munsee Road Maintenance budget total budget in the amount of a set amount with a Tribal Contribution of a set amount. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

FORESTRY- Linda Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the FY2014 Stockbridge-Munsee Forestry Department total budget of a set amount and Tribal Contribution of a set amount. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

LAND/ENROLLMENT- Linda Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the FY2014 Stockbridge-Munsee Land and Enrollments total budget of a set amount with Tribal Contribution of a set amount. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

PUBLIC SAFETY- Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the FY2014 Stockbridge-Munsee Public Safety Department's total budget in the amount of a set amount and Tribal Contribution of a set amount. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

COMMUNITY FIRE- Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve Community Fire budget at a set amount with a Tribal Contribution of a set amount, identifying that what comes out of it is a set amount for training, a set amount for mileage, a set amount for supplies, a set amount for telephone and then the indirect cost on that would be a set amount for a total cut of a set amount off the original request. Seconded by Scott R. Vele.

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Directives cont from pg Twelve:
Roll Call: Scott yes, Terrie yes, Shan yes, Doug no and Joe yes. Motion carried.

EPA- Linda Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by Scott R. Veale to approve the FY2014 Stockbridge-Munsee EPA total budget of a set amount with a Tribal Contribution of a set amount. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

HEADSTART-Linda Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by Scott R. Veale to approve the FY2014 Stockbridge-Munsee Head Start budget with a total budget of a set amount and Tribal Contribution of a set amount, with the following cuts of; a set amount being removed from the requested telephone, Parental Services of a set amount, Supplies at a set amount and indirect cost of a set amount, which is a total a set amount in cuts per the request. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

ELDERLY- Linda Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by Scott R. Veale to approve the FY2014 Stockbridge-Munsee Elderly budget for a total budget number of a set amount with Tribal Contribution of a set amount. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

LAND MANAGEMENT- Linda Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by Scott R. Veale to approve the FY2014 Stockbridge-Munsee Land Management total dollar amount of a set amount, which is a Tribal Contribution of a set amount.

Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion maker amends motion amends motion changing the Tribal Contribution dollar amount to a set amount. Second concurs. Motion carried.

FAMILY SERVICES- Linda Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by Scott R. Veale to approve the FY2014 Stockbridge-Munsee Family Services total budget of a set amount with Tribal Contribution of a set amount, with the following cuts to the request made; training a set amount, travel a set amount, food purchases a set amount and indirect cost reduction of a set amount, for a total reduction in FY2014 budget of a set amount. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

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

MEDICAL TRANSPORTATION- Linda Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by Scott R. Veale to approve the Stockbridge-Munsee Medical Transportation total budget of a set amount with a Tribal Contribution of a set amount. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

LIBRARY / MUSEUM -

Linda Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by Scott R. Veale to approve the FY2014 Stockbridge-Munsee Library Museum total yearly of a set amount and Tribal Contribution of a set amount with reductions in the following: a set amount in raining, a set amount in travel, a set amount in mileage, a set amount in supplies, historical trip a set amount and indirect cost of a set amount for a total reduction in the request of a set amount and it also eliminates the position Library/Museum Assistant of a set amount. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION- Linda Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by Scott R. Veale to approve the Stockbridge-Munsee Historic Preservation total budget of a set amount with a Tribal Contribution of a set amount, which adds an additional a set amount for the Historical Trip. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT-

Motion by Scott R. Veale to approve the Economic Development budget of a set amount which is a total Tribal Contribution. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

ENERGY EFFICIENCY-

Motion by Scott R. Veale to deny the request of 2014 Energy Efficient budget of a set amount, which is total tribal contribution. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

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

PUBLIC UTILITIES- Linda Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by Scott R. Veale to approve the FY2014 Stockbridge-Munsee Public Utilities total budget of a set amount and Tribal Contribution of a set amount. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION- Linda Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by Scott R. Veale to approve the FY2014 Stockbridge-Munsee Food Distribution Program total budget of a set amount with a Tribal Contribution of a set amount. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

CHILD SUPPORT- Linda Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by Scott R. Veale to approve the FY2014 Stockbridge-Munsee Child Support total budget of a set amount with a Tribal Contribution of a set amount. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

PROPERTY & EQUIPMENT- Linda Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by Scott R. Veale to approve the FY2014 Stockbridge-Munsee Property and Equipment total budget of a set amount with a Tribal Contribution of a set amount.

Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

TRIBAL COUNCIL-

Motion by Scott R. Veale to approve the FY2014 Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council budget which is a total of a set amount of Tribal Contribution. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

LEGAL-

Motion by Scott R. Veale to approve the Stockbridge-Munsee Legal Department's total budget of a set amount which is a total Tribal Contribution. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

GAMING COMMISSION-

Motion by Scott R. Veale to approve the 2014 Stockbridge-Munsee Gaming Commission's total budget of a set amount with a Tribal Contribution of a set amount. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

COMMUNICATIONS - Linda Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the FY2014 Communications budget in the amount of a set amount with a set amount as Tribal Contribution. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

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

MIS-

Motion by Scott R. Veale to approve the FY2014 Stockbridge-Munsee Community MIS Department's budget of a set amount coming out of the Indirect Cost Pool. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

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

FINANCE-

Motion by Scott R. Veale to approve the FY2014 Stockbridge-Munsee Finance Department's total budget of a set amount which comes out of the Indirect Cost Pool. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

ADMINISTRATION- Linda Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by Scott R. Veale to approve the FY2014 Stockbridge-Munsee Admin budget, total budget of a set amount which comes out of the Indirect Cost Pool. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

CAPITAL BUDGETS-

Motion by Scott R. Veale to approve the Stockbridge-Munsee 2014 Capital Item Requests in the total dollar amount of a set amount, which a set amount out of the zero turn riding lawn mower request and the others as listed. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

ROYALTY-

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to take out of unallocated money set aside of a set amount, to take out a set amount for wages, which reflects the \$0.50 increase for

the Tribal Government side, a set amount for Medical, a set amount in Dental and that these amounts be reflected in all the operational budgets. Seconded by Scott R. Veale. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve General Welfare budget, Tribal Member's Garbage Services a set amount for 2014, Elderly Hardship a set amount for 2014, Ambulance Service a set amount in FY2014, the Pow-Wow Budget for FY2014 at a set amount and to approve a set amount for the Burial Fund, for a total in General Welfare of a set amount. Seconded by Douglas William Huck.

Motion by Scott R. Veale to approve the 2014 Economic Development components in the following titles; Business Development a set amount, USDA Bond Payments a set amount, Capital Improvement-Enterprises a set amount, Renewable Energy and Efficiency a set amount. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Veale to approve the FY2014 Tribal Government components in the following line items; Consultant Fees/Services a set amount, Property Taxes a set amount, Property Maintenance a set amount, Budget Tribal Contributions/All Programs a set amount, Capital Budgets a set amount, Budget Modifications/Unplanned Needs for FY2014 a set amount for a total Tribal Government Budget of a set amount. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Veale to approve the FY2014 Stockbridge-Munsee Donations Line Item of a set amount. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Veale to authorize the 2014 Stockbridge-Munsee Per Capita not to exceed a set amount. Seconded Terrie K. Terrio.

Roll Call: Scott yes, Terrie no, Shan no, Doug no and Joe no. Motion defeated.

Motion by Scott R. Veale to authorize the 2014 Stockbridge-Munsee Per Capita not to exceed a set amount to all enrolled members. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried. Motion by Terrie K. Terrio that we make the per capita amount for each enrolled member a set amount. Seconded by Douglas William Huck.

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

Motion by Scott R. Veale to set aside out of the a set amount, to set aside a set amount for the Phase IV project and the other a set amount should remain unallocated. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

10:09:24 PM Motion by Scott to adjourn. Seconded by Terrie. Motion carried at 10:09 PM.

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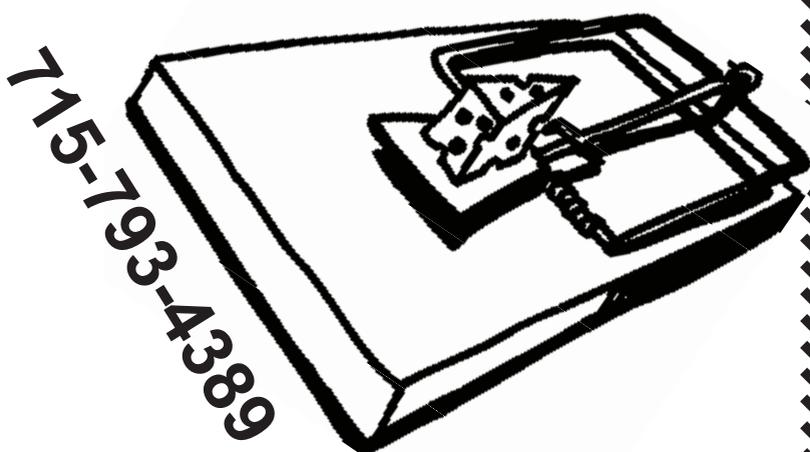
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