



37th Annual Mohican Pow Wow - Honoring All Veterans



Young women of tomorrow take part in Tradition today - L eft to right: Tashina Williams, Megan Pleshek, Ally Miller, and Courtney Miller

By Susan Savetwith – Mohican News Reporter

The 37th Annual Mohican Pow Wow – Honoring All Veterans had 14 drums, every one of the 31 vendor slots filled, and many dancers and spectators to fill the grounds. Five royal positions were selected, there was a 5K run on Saturday morning and several contests and games to fill the weekend with fun and entertainment. The weather

cooperated too!

LeShon Gignon was named Miss Moheconneew, Christin Bowman was named Junior Miss Moheconneew, and Ja Ni' Webster was named Little Miss Moheconneew. Wylee Dodge was named Maskaniiteheew and Breeze Burr was named Mohican Veteran's Princess.

The Emcee was Harold Katchenago and the Arena Director was Jeff Vele, Sr. Head Female dancer was Trestarska Vele, Head Male Dancer was Mark Shepard, and Head Veteran Dancer was Roger E. Miller. The host drum was Straight Across and the invited drums were: Standing Stone, Savage Creek, Wind Eagle, and Wolf River Singers. Home drums were honored with a certificate of appreciation for their outstanding community support, encouragement, honor, commendable behavior, and being role models. Home drums

in attendance were Red River Singers, GiiTaa'Se, Sawanohsaeh, and Nanapowe. Additional drums in attendance were Freash Trax, Sky Ridge, White Pine, Torpee Creek, Young Fire Keepers, and Enaehmaehkisek.

There are 31 vendor slots and for the first time in several years, every slot was filled. There was everything from traditional foods and jewelry and regalia to gourmet coffee and Kettle Corn. Let's not fail to mention the vendors from the Stockbridge-Munsee Community who provided Roasted Corn, Scott Vele; Native Bead Work, Vaughn LaBelle; Hull Corn Soup and Walking Tacos, Jeff Vele; fresh dipp'n donuts, Roberta Carrington; Native woodwork and bead work, Shawn and Laurie Stevens; Native bead work, lotions and soaps, Jeanne Church; Mexican food, rice, beans, tacos, John and Mary Malone; Indian Tacos, Fry Bread, Fry Burgers and more, Bev Miller; Chili, Wild Rice, Indian Tacos, Fry

Bread and more, Twila Shawano. First place for the Fry Bread contest was taken by Bev Miller, 2nd place was taken by Auntie Ne Ne's, and 3rd place went to Twila Shawano.

The hand drum contest was won by Sugar Bush, 2nd place was awarded to Young Fire Keepers, and 3rd place was awarded to John Teller Jr.

The Mohican Veterans had several honorees: Robert E. Woyak, US Air Force, from Phoenix, Arizona received a Medallion; Sandy J. Chicks, US Army, Sparta, Wisconsin received a Medallion (she served during the Vietnam era); and Dana Andrew Price, US Navy and US Army was honored with an Eagle Feather (he served during the Vietnam era).

Mohican Veterans also recognized WWII Mohican Veterans, Clarence Chicks 96 years old and Ernie **Pow wow continued on pg Six:**

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Head Veteran Dancer



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Head Female Dancer



Mark Shepard
Head Male Dancer



Amanda Bowman
Pow Wow Committee



Arell Miller
Mohican Veterans Princess



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Pow Wow Worker



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Arena Director



Marv Malone
Pow Wow Worker



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Pow Wow Workers



Roberta Carrington



Jeanne Church



Cami Miller



Lilly Wetzel & Jill Tiegs

Hello,
My name is Arell Miller. My Indian name is Wheelchipayoxkweew meaning Good Spirit Woman. I am 21 years old and I am a jingle dress dancer. My relations are the Turtle and Bear clans. My grandparents are Alfred & Rose Waubanasum of Neopit, Glen Jacobs of Ontario, CA., and the late Arvid E. Miller and Bernice Miller- Pigeon of the proud Mohican Nation. I am the youngest child of 8 and my parents are Carl & Anita Miller.

I recently served as the very first Mohican Veterans Princess in 2012-2013, and I am writing to express my gratitude to my family, the Mohican Veteran's Association, Mohican Pow-wow Committee, and of course the Community of the Mohican Nation, for the wonderful opportunity to serve as royalty.

Over the past year I have attended 9 of the 11 monthly Veteran's Meetings. I was honored to have been able to cook/provide 3 meals for them, with the help from my wonderful Mother. It didn't take long for us to see how much they love frybread.

Throughout my term I have been to at least 20 pow-wows around Wisconsin. I've also participated in various events for the Color Guard such as memorial services, Veteran's Day ceremonies, parades, meetings, conferences, and helped at some of the Holiday parties held by our tribe. Through all the Grand Entries, meetings, ceremonies and Color Guard services, a few veterans from our community opened up and shared stories with me. I am glad to have

heard them, as each was familiar and had a message to help me with life.

Think back to the very beginning of my term; I was completely nervous, shy, and I practiced my grips for handshaking – not wanting to be too aggressive or too light. Now, I overcame my nervousness and I became more confident with public speaking. What is truly an awesome feeling, is that I went from shaking hands with our veterans to hugging each of them, within a matter of months. I was well taken care of and was treated with nothing but kindness from our veterans. What sticks the most in my heart is how easy it is to smile and laugh with each of them. Gladly, I made new wise, yet humorous relations with such a great group of supporters by being myself.

To march and dance beside the flags and staffs with our Mohican Veterans has been the greatest honor I have ever received. Again many Anushiiks for allowing me the privilege to serve as your very first Mohican Veterans Princess and letting me be a part of the process for choosing this year's new Mohican Veterans Princess. I will never be able to tell you how truly grateful, honored, and happy I am for the unforgettable year serving this community in an revered position. Many, many anushiiks to each and every veteran of every color for becoming a brave and honorable warrior to protect our people, our land, and our way of life. Anushiik, Anushiik, Anushiik!

With love,
Arell Miller

Thanks

I would like to thank everyone that helped along my journey of serving my tribe as Miss Moh He Con Neew, it has been a privilege and an honor to represent my tribe. Thank You to the Mohican Veterans

- 2012-13 Pow Wow Committee
- My Mom Crystal Malone
- Grandparents LaVonne and Bernard Rudesill
- Grandparents Gordy and Patty Williams
- My Aunt Melodi Malone
- Arell Miller
- Hunter Hawpetoss and Family
- Anyone else that was there to help and support me in the last year endeavors.

I have done my best to show honor while representing my tribe at the following Pow-Wow's:

- AIRO Pow-wow at UWSP
- Menominee New Years Eve

- Pow-wow
- Menominee Veterans Pow-wow
 - Menominee Contest Pow-wow
 - Winters End Pow-wow
 - Indian Summer Pow-wow
 - Bowler School Pow-wow
 - Gresham School Pow-wow
 - UWGB Pow-wow

I am very grateful to have had the pleasure of representing my tribe as Miss Moh He Con Neew.

The one thing that I hope I did along the way is to show the future Miss Moh He Con Neew that all the hard work and dedication is what it takes to grow, become a better person and have success in whatever it is that you want to be. Hold your head high, respect all, and walk proudly.

Aniishik
Lakeisha Williams
Miss Moh He Con Neew
2012/2013



Come Join Us!

We invite you to join with us in our Annual Friend's Day Celebration and the 25th Anniversary of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
Sunday, Sept 8, 2013 at 10:00a.m.

The Rev. Robert H. Herder, Bishop Emeritus, and the first bishop of the East Central Synod of Wisconsin - ELCA, will preach during the service.

A feast/potluck will follow the service. Meat, beverages, and table service will be provided. Congregational members are asked to bring a dish to pass.

We look forward to seeing you on September 8th!

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Chrystal Wedde was the winner of the 4 Burner Gas Grill raffled off by the Stockbridge-Munsee Fire Dept. on August 13th. The Department raised \$356.00 from the raffle. Special thanks are extended to all who purchased tickets!

AODA Event Scheduled

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.

Please watch future issues of the Mohican News for a flyer and agenda for this event once we have cemented the particulars of the event.

Respectfully,
Evangeline M Suquet, MA, PC-TL,
CSAC

Library/Museum

We now have the book "American Indians and the Civil War" Official National Park Service Handbook For Sale
Book includes a chapter written by: Maj. Jo Ann Schedler, US Army, retired
Moican Nation, Stockbridge-Munsee Band

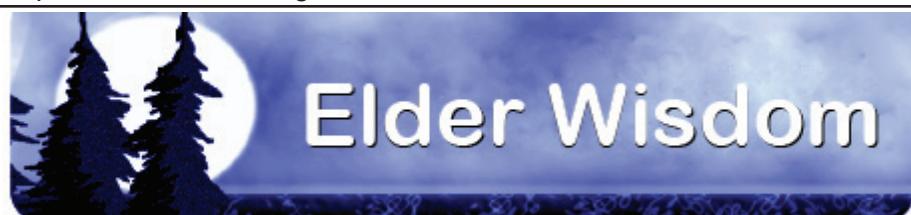
(Editor's Note: In the last Mohican News we got the web address to Misty Cook's book "Medicine Generations" incorrect). The book will be available for \$35 via contacting her at 715-851-2848 or via email at niconishkawah@yahoo.com or online at wwwcreatespace.com/4208715.

Family Center closed

Saturday August 31st due to staffing. In addition, the Mohican Family Center will no longer be open on Saturday unless a scheduled event is taking place.

Sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused. Any questions please call 715-793-4080.

Thank You,
Tony Granquist
MFC Recreation Coordinator



Elder Wisdom

Honoring Grandparents Who Raise Their Grandkids

By Jason Alderman

In 1978, Congress passed legislation proclaiming the first Sunday after Labor Day as National Grandparents Day. Presidents since Jimmy Carter have issued proclamations urging citizens to, in the words of President Barack Obama, "honor those who have helped shape the character of our nation, and thank these role models for their immeasurable acts of love, care and understanding."

At a stage in life when many people are already comfortably retired, some 2.7 million grandparents have taken on the responsibility of providing basic needs for their grandchildren, according to data compiled by Generations United.

An alarming 21 percent of these vital caregivers live below the poverty line, even though 60 percent are still in the workforce.

All told, an estimated 7.8 million children under 18 live in households headed by grandparents or other relatives, including those whose parents are absent due to death, substance abuse, military deployment or other reasons.

Ironically, even though many of these "grandfamilies" barely scrape by, they save taxpayers more than \$6.5 billion each year by keeping children out of the foster care system. So it only seems fair that many federal, state and local aid programs are available to help these guardian angels provide financial and emotional safety nets for their grandchildren.

Among the many difficulties these families sometimes face:

- If you become your grandchild's foster parent, you're responsible for day-to-day decisions and care, although the state retains legal custody and pays for the child's care.
- Unless you establish some form of legal relationship (custody, guardianship or adoption), the parent may be able to take your grandchild from your home at any time.
- In some states, it's difficult to enroll the child in school or get medical care without some form of legal relationship.
- Most senior-only housing complexes don't allow child residents – which is legal – so some grandfamilies are forced to move.

However, grandfamilies may be eligible for several federal tax credits:

- A Child Tax Credit of up to \$1,000 for each qualified grandchild, provided they lived with you for more than half the filing year and are under 17 at year's end.
- If you qualify for the Earned Income Tax Credit, you may be eligible for an additional amount for grandchildren you support.
- A Child and Dependent Care Credit for childcare expenses incurred so you can work or seek employment.
- If you adopt your grandchildren, you may be eligible for a nonrefundable Federal Adoption Credit of up to \$12,970 per child.

In addition, depending on your income and the health/disability status of your grandchildren, you may also be eligible for benefits from Medicaid, your state's Children's Health Insurance Program, the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program and numerous other federal, state and local aid programs.

Helpful resources for grandfamilies include:

- Grandparents Raising Grandchildren, a government-sponsored site at www.usa.gov, that provides links to various subject-matter experts.
- AARP's comprehensive GrandFamilies Guide (at www.aarp.org).
- Benefits QuickLINK, an AARP tool to find out whether you or your grandchildren qualify for 15 different public benefits.
- GrandFacts, a searchable database at www.aarp.org, where you can locate key state and local resources, foster care policies and services, public benefits, financial and education assistance, and relevant state laws.
- Generations United, whose "Grandfamilies" website highlights challenges often faced by these households (www.gu.org/OURWORK/Grandfamilies.aspx).

Do something to honor your own grandparents this Grandparents Day. And if you know others who are raising their grandkids, make sure they know about the many available resources.

(Editor's Note: If you know someone who is raising their grandchildren let us know so we can honor them in the Mohican News)

"Birth of the Tribal Church" A Book Excerpt from *Proud and Determined: A History of the Stockbridge Mohicans*

(Note by Jeff Seimers: 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. 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):

In 1734 two chiefs traveled to Springfield [Massachusetts] with an interpreter where they received military commissions from the British; they were now Captain Konkapot and Lieutenant Umpachenee. While there, the two chiefs were approached by two white ministers who proposed the opportunity of receiving a Christian mission. Although Konkapot was already in favor of accepting a mission, he and Umpachenee explained that it was the kind of decision that needed to be made in council.

The council of the two villages on the Housatonic lasted four days in July of 1734. The offer of a Christian mission was a very serious matter, which would have a huge impact on who they were and possibly even whether or not they would survive. Although a number of plusses and minuses of accepting a Christian mission were discussed and debated in those four days, the winning argument of the council - paraphrased here into English - was this: "Since my remembrance, there were ten Indians where there now is one. But the Christians greatly increase and multiply and spread over the land. Let us therefore leave our former courses and become Christians." It may sound like an economic argument, but if it sounds that way to us now it may be because we have learned to think of religion as separate from other things. The British themselves attributed their worldly successes

to their God. And if the British were the most powerful people, maybe learning their religion would put an end to the Indians' decline. So the two villages decided to accept a Christian missionary and schoolteacher.

By that time the Mohicans had already lost much of their culture. Without a written language, Mohican rituals and beliefs had been passed along orally from one generation to the next. As a result, the high death rates brought on by the fur trade were enough to largely derail the passing on of cultural information in a dramatically changed world. Now the Mohicans on the Housatonic held a variety of religious beliefs, at least some of which could be traced back to their contact with the Dutch and later the British. The two ministers that had approached Konkapot and Umpachenee were part of the Commissioners of Indian Affairs from Boston that did much of the legwork for a London-based philanthropic society known as The New England Company. The commissioners picked a twenty-four year-old Yale graduate named John Sergeant to be the first missionary on the Housatonic. Sergeant first arrived in October 1734 along with one of the commissioners, Rev. Nehemiah Bull. They met the Indians halfway between the two villages in what is now Great Barrington, Massachusetts. Sergeant gave a short talk on the Christian religion which was interpreted by Poohpoonuc, an Indian who, having previously lived among whites was also known as Ebenezer. After interpreting Sergeant's talk to his own people, Ebenezer Poohpoonuc asked to be baptized. Calvinists did not take baptism lightly at that time; it wasn't performed on everybody who asked for it. However, Poohpoonuc was able to convince Rev. Bull that he understood the major points of the Christian religion and was determined to pursue a Christian path. Poohpoonuc was baptized by Rev. Bull.

Attention Elders

"Do you receive any home services?" "Do you use any community resources?" "Do you have a caseworker?" These are questions asked by nurses on hospital admission forms. 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 & 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.



Stockbridge-Munsee Host Educational Seminar

By Susan Savetwith – Mohican News Reporter

Stockbridge-Munsee Community recently hosted the 17th Annual American Indian Studies Summer Institute at the Many Trails Banquet Hall.

Council Member, Shannon Holsey, was in attendance to provide a welcome speech and tribal member Woody Davids said the prayer at the opening day of the five day seminar.

Day one covered much of the housekeeping duties such as ground rules and setting up small work groups as well as Vaughn Miller providing a talk on the history and culture of the Stockbridge-Munsee. Also talked about on day one were the topics of, "Identifying the Knowledge Base in American Indian Studies," "An introduction to American Indian Studies and Act 31," and "Introduction to Wisconsin American Indian History, Culture, and Tribal Sovereignty."

On day two, they talked about "Addressing Stereotypes, Biases, and Prejudice," "Understanding Tribal Sovereignty," with Judge David Raasch and "The Ways: Great Lakes Native Culture & Language."

Wednesday's agenda included a tour of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community and then a talk on, "Knowing our Wisconsin American Indian Students," followed by an introduction to the "Vision into Action" process.

Thursdays subjects covered "Transcending Barriers: History and the Power of Memory" along with developing vision statements, mini workshops, research and affinity groups.

On the last day the groups developed action plans and had small group meetings followed by a "Graduation Ceremony."



Language Camp Out at the Many Trails Park

By Susan Savetwith – Mohican News Reporter

The Language and Culture Committee recently hosted a Language Camp Out at the Many Trails Park a few days before the pow wow. Each day there were language lessons, cultural lessons, meals, games, and craft projects.

According to Molly Miller, Elder Advisor, there were about 15-17 participants in this year's camp, but the Korean visitors came one day and there were about 70 that day.

Miller advised that she has taken a step back to provide Nikole Webster and Jeremy Mohawk the driving force for teaching the language. She said Glen Jacobs came down from Canada, Arell Miller was present each day and helped facilitate and Lynn "Squeek" Welch was their Secretary.

Wylee Dodge participated in the camp this year, he said the projects were fun; they made corn husk dolls, a family tree, and built the framing for a wigwam. He said he liked doing the wigwam the best. He told the story Jeremy Mohawk told around the campfire Tuesday night about Grandmother Corn.

He said long ago people did a ceremony each year for Grandmother Corn. One year, they complained and said, "Why do we have to do this?" So they didn't do the ceremony. Dodge told that Grandmother Corn got upset and left with all the corn. He said the people were worried, and a spirit came and took a little boy to go see if they could talk to Grandmother Corn. They traveled over a frozen sea and walked a long distance. He said they kept walking until they found a hole in the sea and they went down into the hole.

and they could see all around them cornfields full of dead corn," Dodge explained. He said they came to a clearing and saw a lodge up ahead, but they stayed away from the lodge. Instead, he says they built a fire and began to roast some oysters.

Pretty soon, Grandmother Corn came out and said it smelled good. Dodge says the boy and the spirit gave Grandmother Corn some of the oysters and said they were sorry. He says, Grandmother Corn began to cry but, her tears were corn seeds. They gathered Grandmother Corn's tears and put them in a pouch.

"They ran back but a lot of time had passed in the real world even though it wasn't very long in the spirit world," Dodge explained. He said when they were running back they had to hurry because the frozen sea was melting.

He said no one knew where the boy had been all this long time and he explained where he went and gave the people the corn seeds [that's how they got the corn back].

Dodge said another thing he liked about language camp was the games they played. Chaw Haw, Kush Kush, and Lenape Football. "All the games were rough," Dodge explained. "Pretty much, after three injuries, they'd quit," Miller added.

Miller says they've come a long way in developing the language program. "We used to just learn words, now we're learning sentences.

More and more of the language is spoken at camp, and I can see in the near future, it will be the only language used at camp," Miller said.



The days got kind of long for some of the children at language camp!

"Now they were in the spirit world,



Pow wow cont from pg One: Murphy and also Quinn Miller and his friend, Colin Pascik, purple heart recipient, both from 3rd Battalion/1st Marines, Afghanistan.

Commander Robert Little expressed gratitude to Casino Maintenance workers for erecting the Memorial Brick Wall at the pow wow grounds (behind the veterans tent) from the casino's parade float. "I thought it would be great for everyone to see and view and I thought it was beautifully done. We had a lot of good comments and received some memorial brick applications for next year's Memorial Day Brick Dedication," Little said.

The Mohican Veterans held Commander Little indicated Arell

several raffles; here are the winners: Handmade quilt, Anita Miller; 50/50, Ian Alverio - \$49; 50/50, Judy Keller - \$147, EZ-Up Canopy (value \$200), Tom Evans; Fleet Farm gift card \$75, Marie Denomie; Exxon Mobil gas Card \$50, Trisha Tegland.

In addition, a Mohican Veterans jacket was presented to member, Tom Evans (wife Mona Evans), for their generous contributions to the Mohican Veterans organization over the years. A Mohican Veterans jacket was also presented to the first Mohican Veterans Princess, Arell Miller, for a great job representing the Mohican Veterans and Community during her reign this past year.

presented the Mohican Veterans with an Eagle Feather, her picture in regalia to hang in their lodge, and an engraved plaque with her name and blank plaques for all the future Mohican Veterans Princesses. "We were excited to crown our new Mohican Veterans Princess, Breeze Burr, for 2013/2014," Little added. He said the beautiful crown she wears was made by Crystal Tourtillott and her beautiful Sash was made and donated by Carmen Cornelius in memory of her Dad, Joe Cornelius. "We want to thank the Royalty Committee for all their help with the selection process for the new Princess and we thank the Powwow Committee for putting on a great Mohican Veterans pow wow," Commander Little said. "I also want to thank the Mohican Veterans for the great turnout for the Color Guard for the Grand Entries, also for all the hard work in setting-up and help in our stand by our members and our auxiliary," Commander Little added.

There were 17 participants in the 5K run on Saturday morning with pow wow tee shirts awarded to every participant and trophies awarded to the top three for three divisions; men's, women's, and junior's (age 16 and under). Winning the men's division were: Graham Huck, 1st place; Tom Evans, 2nd place; and Doug Huck

3rd place. Women's division winners were: Denise Okimosh, 1st place; Tina Mueller, 2nd place; and Jill Martin, 3rd place. In the junior division, Loretta Menahaca took 1st place, Elizah Leonard won 2nd place, and Lavender Martin received 3rd place.

According to Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center's Exercise Specialist, Brock Schreiber, the turnout was good and all the runners were enthusiastic and supportive of one another. He indicated that Loretta Menahaca was the overall winner. "She blazed the course with a time of 23:54," he added. Schreiber and his wife, Whitney, Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center's Diabetic Nurse Educator, coordinated this year's pow wow run. "We would like to extend our gratitude to Amanda Bowman and all the participants, we hope to see you again next year," Brock Schreiber said. Additionally, participants Tom and Mona Evans advised run coordinators they plan on bringing 40 participants to next year's run.

The weather cooperated with not a drop of rain falling on dancers, vendors or spectators. "I kept an eye on the weather, and if it got too cloudy, I took off my sunglasses and the sun would come back out," Arena Director Jeff Vele joked.

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The Great Lakes, Olympic Boxing and First Native American Saint Showcased at Indian Summer Festival

First-time events join forces with Festival favorites Sept 6-8, 2013

MONDAY, August 12, 2013 — Indian Summer Festival, North America's largest cultural gathering of its kind, celebrates its 27th year with a special emphasis on fresh water and the tribal Nations comprising the Great Lakes region. Also featured this year: Olympic style boxing with legends of the Native American boxing world — Virgil Hill and Marcus Oliveira — and a celebration of the first Native American Saint, Kateri Tekakwitha, including a special mass conducted by the Archbishop of Milwaukee. Indian Summer Festival will be held September 6-8 on Milwaukee's lakefront — Maier Festival Park (Summerfest grounds).

New This Year

OLYMPIC STYLE BOXING & NATIVE BOXING LEGENDS Boxing has a long history among tribal communities with many Native youth who would join boxing teams and fight in Golden Gloves tournaments. Boxing tournaments continue today as showcase events for many tribes throughout the country, and Native American boxers travel around the world competing for international titles and notoriety.

Boxing legends Virgil Hill (Ojibwe tribe) and Marcus Oliveira (Menominee tribe), will greet crowds and share their boxing highlights. Virgil Hill is a five-time world champion and recently inducted into the International Boxing Hall of Fame. Marcus Oliveira is a Professional Light Heavyweight Boxer - WBA Light Heavyweight Contender who is ranked #1 in his class. Both will be joined by "a reunion" of retired Native boxers from Wisconsin tribes who will also share boxing stories in and out of the ring. ALL boxers and officials are welcome to participate (no entry fees); online registration at www.indiansummer.org.

THE FIRST NATIVE AMERICAN SAINT Milwaukee Archbishop Jerome Listeki will preside over a special Mass to celebrate Saint Kateri Tekakwitha — the first and only Native American to be canonized — at 10 a.m. September 8 (Sunday) in the Marcus Amphitheater on the Indian Summer Festival grounds. While this is a Catholic Mass, non-Catholics are also welcome to attend.

Saint Kateri, who was canonized in Rome last fall, will also be celebrated through a special exhibit on loan from Marquette University. Known as the "Lily of the Mohawks," Saint Kateri was born in Auriesville (now part

of New York). She was canonized by Pope Benedict XVI at Saint Peter's Basilica on October 21, 2012.

NATIVE PRIDE DANCERS Internationally-known and high-energy showmanship are the hallmarks of the Native Pride Dancers who employ an innovative blend of modern and traditional Native American dance style. Based in Minnesota and new to Indian Summer Festival this year, the Native Pride Dancers represent a proud and vibrant entertainment experience.

Festival Favorites

Brulé returns to the main stage with their powerful music, stunning showmanship, and a cadre of traditional and fancy dancers alike. The Indian Summer All-Star Band makes their debut performance this year. The All-Stars are made up of past Indian Summer band legends who have reunited to form a new sentimental sound. Entertainment lineup includes: Brulé, Indian Summer All-Star Band, Go Native Now, Aztec Dancers, Native American Children's Fashion Show, Native Pride Dancers, Michael Jacobs, Cody Blackbird, and The Strawberry Moon Womens Drum Group. Additional entertainers will be announced as they are added.

Canoe rides are back! Paddle a canoe along Lake Michigan; reminiscent of canoe travel by the first people of this land. The launching point is point on the north end of Lakeshore State Park and rides will be available Saturday September 8, and Sunday, September 9 until dusk. The park that surrounds the lagoon helps protect it from the wave action typically found on Lake Michigan, making canoe rides fun for people of all ages and especially for families with small children.

Saturday night specials! The wildly popular **Fiddle and Jig Contest** brings crowds to their feet (literally) as contestants jig for prizes to an Irish sounding beat. (Fiddling has been associated with Native people of America and Canada, going back to classic American heroes such as George Washington and Thomas Jefferson. Davy Crockett was a "ferocious" fiddler and the tune "Crockett's Reel" is still played today). **Indian Summer Music Awards (ISMA)** celebrates its 10th Anniversary with a glittery program featuring live performances Saturday night. A **spectacular fireworks display** will also be held following an emotive torch-lit canoe procession reenacting European contact with the first people of this land.

Contest Pow Wow featuring unforgettable sights and sounds as dancers of all ages compete. A dance



Gentle Directions for Life Class



Are you looking for focus and direction in your life? Whether you are a parent of young children or teens, an adult taking care of aging parents or someone who wants to focus on positive changes in your life...no matter what stage you are at...

Gentle Directions for Life has something to offer you.

When: Wednesdays, Sept. 4, 11, 18

Where: North Star Mohican Casino Resort
Northwoods Suite (5th floor)

Time 5:00pm-7:00pm

Supper provided

Childcare provided

Must Pre-register 2 days before class date

For more information contact:

Stephanie Bowman at 715-793-4580

Stephanie.bowman@mohican.com

Facilitated by:

Edi Cornelius-Grosskopf

Family Wellness Coach

Edijafra@yahoo.com 715-524-3194

special for Womens Jingle will focus on honoring the water (our Great Lakes). Indian Summer guests are invited to watch all dance competitions and the popular "Grand Entries"— a formal procession of veterans, active service members, Native "royalty" and dancers as they bring in Eagle Staffs along with Tribal, Veteran and American flags. During the Grand Entry presentations, a "Flag Song" is sung — likened to the National Anthem of the United States, followed by a special Veterans dance. Festival goers are encouraged to participate in "intertribals" where everyone is invited to join in the circle and dance.

Tribal Villages from Oneida, Ojibwe and Menominee with cultural demonstrations, performances offer a "hands-on" appeal to guests. **"Go Native Now" is a traveling "live history" encampment** featuring tribal diversity, language and culture — all in a very entertaining format.

The Circle of Fine Art Exhibit brings works by major American Indian artists from across the country.

Great shopping! Vendors at the Indian Summer Marketplace will offer everything from turquoise jewelry to pottery, to things for your home and life. In the **Natural Path "Herbal Area"** you will find an array of traditional herbs, herbal related products, oils, coffee and tea to purchase and get a

massage too!

A Native Children's Fashion Show will feature native-inspired works by Navajo designer LeAnn Hascon Ward. Ward's shows combine traditional and contemporary clothing, and some of her collection will be on sale. Her models, children from the Ho-Chunk and Potawatomi tribes, will tell the story of Native American design through the centuries.

Traditional foods and festival favorites are always available at Indian Summer Festival. Enjoy frybread, Indian tacos, bison burgers, freshwater fish, wildrice, hulled corn, berries and more, along with hot dogs, ice cream, steamed corn among other popular food choices.

The 13th Annual Dylan's 5K Run & Walk for Autism will raise funds for the Autism Society of Southeastern Wisconsin; the run steps off on Sunday with registration at 8:30 a.m. For more information, visit assew@execpc.com.

ABOUT INDIAN SUMMER FESTIVAL Indian Summer Festival, a 501 C3 organization, made possible by generous donations of our sponsors, Tribal Nations, a volunteer board of directors, committee chair people and festival workers. Please visit our website at www.indiansummer.org for the latest updates.



James Kim presented Wally Miller with a gift from the Korean group **Koreans Visit Stockbridge-Munsee Community**

By Susan Savetwith – Mohican News Reporter

Recently a large group of Koreans from the Washington DC area arrived at the Mohican Family Center to stay over for a few days and share fellowship, peace, joy, and food. James Kim and Du S Song spoke about their mission and hopes for future visits here in the Stockbridge-Munsee Community.

Mr. Kim explained the community back in DC is about 200,000 Koreans. He said they have been trying to come to the Stockbridge-Munsee Community for about eight years but it was never opened to them. "This year, we talked to Mr. Steve Davids and John Miller and we were welcomed to come and there are 51 of use here," Kim said.

James Kim and Du S Song explained their mission started when a man named Paul Kim from Canada had a dream about a little Indian girl crying. He said this got Paul Kim thinking he had to do something for these people to help them heal and he thought about how Natives of North America had similar events happen to them in their culture Koreans had happen to them. James Kim explained that the Koreans were occupied by Japan for 35 years; the children were forced to go to Japanese schools, take Japanese names; he said they had nothing and many tried to escape migrating to Russia, but they were moved to Central Asia with nothing, it was very cold, they had only the clothes on their backs, they dug at the earth with their bare hands to grow food. Miraculously, they survived. "So we believe we share history in common, and we believe we share ancestry in common,"

James Kim said.

According to James Kim, this group came here to the Stockbridge-Munsee Community to exchange culture and friendship. "This is good for the future, good for the community and good for the country. We hope to come back here every year," James Kim said. He and Du S Song explained about the group of people who came on this trip saying there are first generation immigrants and second generation, and even one lady was here who still lives in South Korea. They said they wanted to show their young generation different worlds and help them learn to respect different cultures and people who were also prosecuted by force.

Director of Economic Support, Steven Davids, said he wanted to thank the Mohican Family Center Staff for being hosts to the guests. He expressed gratitude for the drum and dancers for sharing the Stockbridge-Munsee culture, the children and the elders for coming out and participating in the activities that were offered and making new friendships. He also expressed gratitude to Tribal Council for the donation of the Pendleton blanket. "I would like to thank the community for your hospitality to our guests. In speaking with their leaders, they truly felt welcomed in our community and look forward to visiting next year," Davids said.

Manager of the Mohican Family Center John Miller said it's been fantastic having this group here sharing their culture and spending time with the community. He indicated that the Assistant Manager of Sherwin Williams in

Mobile Home for Sale

30 day sealed Bid on Mobile home and Out Buildings.

The Stockbridge Munsee Tribal Council is accepting bids on a older mobile home located at W13471 National Guard Road in section 4 in the Township of Bartelme. Bids will only be received and considered if submitted by enrolled Stockbridge Munsee members. The mobile home in question was inspected by a certified building inspector.



A copy of the report can be obtained through the Land Management Department. Although some systems were not tested the overall assessment of the property was that it appeared to be in fair condition that could be rehabbed into a functional domicile or cottage without major repairs.

Because there are some unanswered questions about certain aspects of the home and **NO WARRANTY** offered, the mobile home is being sold in "as is" conditions. There is no minimum starting bid. The winning bidder must have their own financing. Unless the winning bidder is planning on mov-

ing or disassembling (salvage) the buildings, he/she must be eligible for the land assignment on which the mobile home is located.

The winning bidder shall receive the mobile home/outbuilding with the understanding that any and all acquired physical property is their sole responsibility if there becomes a need for removal or disassembly.

If you are interested in viewing the property or need additional information please contact Land Management at 793-4855 OR 793-4869

All bids must be sealed and marked "BID FOR Mobile home Located at W13471 National Guard Road"

All bids must be sealed and presented to:
JERILYN JOHNSON SM TRIBAL OFFICES
N8476 MOH HE CON NUCK ROAD BOWLER, WI 54416

Bids will be accepted until: Friday September 13, 2013 AT 4:30PM



Shawano, Jessica Miller, donated some paint and the group painted the gym doors. Kim nodded adding, "When we come back next year, we'd like to do more things like that [repairs to the facility] or maybe help some people in the community with some home repairs.

"The Mohican People are kind and nice and friendly," James Kim concluded.

On their final night at the Mohican Family Center, they invited everyone in the community to come for dinner and to see a cultural show of dancing, drumming, singing, and martial arts. Stockbridge-Munsee community members showed up; the bleachers were full. Council Member Joe Miller awarded a Pendleton Blanket to the group which was received with great joy. When holding the blanket

up, James Kim showed the Many Trails symbol, he said, "This is your symbol." Then he had the group turn the blanket upside down. He said, "This symbol is the symbol of the east; the prayer people." The Korean group also had gifts for the Stockbridge-Munsee.

According to John Miller, there were more than 200 people in attendance. "Even more amazing was that 35 youth showed up at seven in the morning the next day to see them off; they made some real friendship connections," Miller added.

Du S Song said, "Dear Stockbridge Community, We love, we love you, we love you. I hope this week was enough to show how much we've come to love you. Thank you for being welcoming and warm. We can't wait to come see you next year."

Female Dancers



Cienna Stevens



Lorraine Welch



Tammy Howen



Mia Kasbab



Katie Lewis



Ayinna Hill, Monique Terrio, & Koda Hill



Allana Hall



Ja Ni' Webster



Ally Miller



Stephanie Bowman



Molly Miller & Judy Heubel



Courtney Miller



Karmen Mason



Cassandra Komanekin



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Shelby Moede & Carmen Cornelius



Scott & Alexandria Vele



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Sharon Wedde



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Katie Welch



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Samantha Grant



Waylon Welch



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Shawn Stevens



Floyd Fredenburg



Larry Madden



Jeff Bowman



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Gordon Williams Jr.



John Yost



Andrew Heubel



Trish Miller



JoAnn Schedler



Neal Jacobs



Bob Little



Scott Burr



Gregg Duffek



Guy "Took" Moede



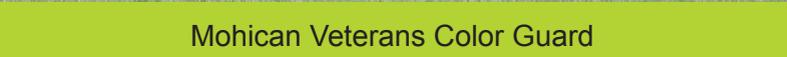
Mohican Veterans Color Guard



Mark Shepard



Martin Stevens



Jeremy Mohawk



Avynn McGregor

Title: Failed/Late Arrival of Scheduled Dental Appointments

Purpose: The purpose of this policy is to maximize the availability and improve access of appointments, improve patient/department communication and hold patients accountable for failed appointments. The intent is to reduce the number of failed appointments that negatively impact the availability of care that can be offered to other community members at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center (SMHWC).

Policy: It is the policy of the dental department at the SMHWC that patients who fail two (2) times in one twelve (12) month period will forfeit the privilege of scheduling appointments in advance for a period of one (1) year. Patients seeking emergency care services will be triaged. Any patient with true emergent needs will be scheduled to receive treatment for that need. The failure of one (1) preparation appointment for specialized care is considered the rejection of that care for a period of one (1) year. The failure of three (3) delivery appointments for specialized care or the refusal to schedule a delivery appointment within 120 days of the preparation appointment is considered the rejection of the specialized care and will result in the patient being liable for lab costs associated with such care.

Definitions: Failed Appointment can be any one of the following:

- a. Failing to show up for a scheduled appointment in the Dental Department;
- b. Failing to show up for a referred appointment with an outside provider;
- c. Arriving more than 10 minutes late for an appointment without notifying the department.

Procedure:

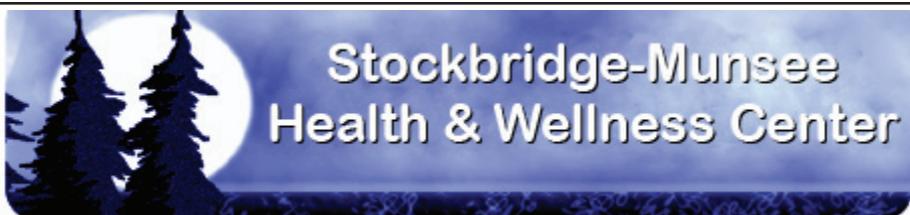
- 1. The dental department will place confirmation phone calls to all scheduled patients. At the confirmation call the staff will confirm the appointment (if possible), inform the patient of the existence of a failed appointment policy that could restrict their ability to schedule appointments in the future.
- 2. After the first failed appointment, the patient will be sent notification of their failed appointment and a copy of the policy. They will also be given a courtesy call to remind them of the policy and the consequences of failing a second appointment.
- 3. The failed appointment and subsequent communications will be documented in the patient's electronic dental record.
- 4. After the second failed

appointment, a certified letter will be mailed to the patient to inform them that they have failed two appointments in the last 12 months and their scheduling privileges are being revoked for a period of one year from the date of the second failed appointment.

- 6. The dental department will maintain a list of patients who are revoked from scheduling advance appointments and the date the patients scheduling privileges can be resumed.
- 7. Crowns, and bridges, and full and partial dentures are specialized care. The time taken to prepare for a crown, bridge, or denture could be used to provide basic care to a different patient. Therefore, a failure of one crown/bridge preparation (initial impressions for dentures) appointment is considered a rejection of the specialized care. Patients who fail these preparation/initial appointments are considered to have rejected the treatment and will give up the privilege of receiving a crown/bridge/denture for one year. After failing three appointments for the delivery of a crown, bridge, or denture, or the refusal to schedule an appointment for delivery in a 3 month period will result in the patient being responsible for the lab fees associated with their crowns, bridges, or dentures.

Implementation:

- 1. No advance scheduled appointments for one year after the second failed appointment.
- 2. *To protect patients from acquiring a second inadvertent failed appointment, any series of previously scheduled appointments will be cancelled after the first failed appointment.*
- 3. Revoked patients will be placed on a "short call" list and offered short notice appointments when they become available.
- 4. If you notify us that you are running late and we are able to accommodate your late arrival you will not be charged with a failed appointment.
- 5. *A dental emergency is defined as a tooth or mouth condition in which there is pain and/or swelling. Patients with dental emergencies should call 715-793-5019 to be given a timely triage appointment. This appointment time is designated for triage and emergency care. Routine treatment, such as permanent fillings, cannot be expected during this time.*



Small stack of Schedule II controlled substance prescriptions [the class of prescription medicines with the highest potential for abuse] filled by the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center Pharmacy during a 5-YEAR period from January 1980 through December 1985 next to a large stack of the same type of prescriptions during a 6-MONTH period from January 2011 through June 2011

Prescription Drug Abuse

We have a problem. The problem has been growing larger every year for more than 20 years. The problem grew from a misunderstanding of what medicine can and can't do. The misunderstanding was fueled by drug companies who marketed their products. February last year the Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel reported how drug companies used money and questionable scientific evidence to influence the development of model policy and guidelines for the treatment of chronic pain¹. The U.S. Senate then launched an investigation² on how drug companies influenced drug use policy to boost their profits. The abuse of prescription drugs, especially controlled substances (drugs that have the potential for abuse), has grown with the overuse promoted by drug companies. Currently so much prescription painkillers are available in households around the country, it is estimated there is enough for "every American to take 5mg Vicodin[®] every 4 hours for 3 weeks"³.

This is a nationwide problem from which the Stockbridge-Munsee Community has not been spared. The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) has called prescription drug abuse nationwide epidemic. Drug overdose death rates have tripled over the last 20 years. In 2008, almost 15,000 people died in the United States from prescription painkiller deaths⁴. We have had community members die from prescription drug overdose. Death is not the only consequence of prescription drug abuse. Families become dysfunctional and children lose meaningful adult attention.

Now we need to work to change how some medicines are perceived and used. One myth is that if a medicine was ordered by a doctor, then it is safe to take more of that medicine than the doctor ordered or that it is safe to give that medicine to someone else. Your medicine has been determined to be safe for you for your condition at the dose ordered for you. It may be dangerous to take more of the medicine or give it to someone else. It is also illegal to share prescription medicine; especially controlled substances. Another misperception is that all medicines provide cure. While some medicines do cure certain conditions on their own, most medicines either need your help to cure or relieve symptoms while you work to cure or improve your medical problem.

The Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center is working to change the approach to the use of controlled substances with a new policy to develop and a standardized, safer approach to the use of controlled substances at the clinic. The cornerstones of this approach will be standardized evaluations of patients to avoid missing essential information, use of treatment plans with function and quality of life goals and that are developed and agreed upon by the patient and medical provider, periodic evaluation of treatment goals and patient progress, and quality control by a clinic oversight committee. This will require a lot of planning and preparation by clinic staff. If you want to have a copy of the draft policy as it progresses and the minutes of the planning committee, then contact Dave Axt at david.axt@mohican.com.

Education



Learners: Towards a Standard Mode of Indigenous Learning, on July 24th, 2013 at Southern Illinois University Carbondale.

Dr. Barton received her BS degree in Geology from UW-Oshkosh in 1983 and her MS degree in Micropaleontology from the Florida State University in 1989. She received her second BS degree in Workforce Education, Training, and Development from Southern Illinois University in 2000.

Currently, Dr. Barton works an adjunct professor in the Geophysical Science department of Tidewater Community College in Virginia Beach, Virginia. She teaches Geology, Historical Geology, Oceanography, and Earth Science.

She is also an adjunct professor in the Math & Sciences department for Saint Leo University where she teaches Integrated Physical Science, Evaluating the Predictions of Global Warming, and Energy and Its Impact on Global Society.

Congratulations!

Sandra D. (Weiterman) Barton, daughter of Claudette (Miller) Weiterman, granddaughter of Arnold Miller and niece of Gaynor (Miller) Stephenson, Andrea (Miller) Smith, Marsha (Miller) Toohey, and Patti (Church) Exferd successfully defended her Ph.D. dissertation titled: Web Walkers, A Phenomenological Study of the Experiences and Perceptions of Adult Native American Distance

START SCHOOL YEAR OFF RIGHT BY MAKING SURE CHILDREN ARE ON SCHEDULE WITH VACCINATIONS

August is National Immunization Awareness Month

MADISON - It's back-to-school time, and state health officials are encouraging parents to make immunization appointments for their children before the school year starts.

Families with health insurance will need to schedule these appointments with their health care provider. State-supplied vaccines are available at local health departments through the Vaccines for Children (VFC) program for families whose children are not covered by insurance, are on Medical Assistance or are American Indian or Alaska Native. Parents should contact their insurance company if they are uncertain whether their insurance covers vaccinations.

State requirements and recommendations apply to children in kindergarten through high school, and vary by grade. For students in kindergarten through grade 5 (elementary school), required vaccines include:

- DTaP/DT/Td, to prevent diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis (also known as whooping cough).
- Polio vaccine.
- Measles, mumps and rubella vaccine (MMR).
- Hepatitis B vaccine.

•Varicella vaccine, to prevent chickenpox.

For middle and high school students, an additional dose of varicella vaccine and a dose of Tdap vaccine are required. Tdap vaccine protects adolescents and adults against tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis. Wisconsin teen vaccination rates for the varicella and Tdap vaccines are well above the national average, according to a recent National Immunization Survey. Also recommended for adolescents are the HPV vaccine, to help prevent various cancers, and the meningococcal conjugate vaccine, to prevent meningitis.

Vaccinations recommended for college students include Tdap, meningococcal conjugate and HPV vaccines. Meningococcal conjugate vaccine is particularly important for students who live in dormitories.

To keep track of vaccines children have already received, visit the Wisconsin Immunization Registry (WIR): <http://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/immunization/publicaccess.htm>. Health care providers can help show families how to access their child's immunization records through the WIR.

Congratulations to the 2013 - 2014 Mohican Pow Wow Royalty



Left to right: serving as Lil Miss Moheconneew is Ja Ni' Webster, Jr. Miss Moheconneew is Kristen Bowman, Miss Moheconneew is LeShon Grignon, Mohican Veteran's Princess is Breeze Burr, and Maskaniiteehew is Wylee Dodge.

Bowler School District unveils new app

The Bowler School District is embracing technology with another way to connect with parents by unveiling a new app with all of the latest school news.

The district formed a partnership with SchoolInfoApp to develop the Bowler School District mobile app for iPhone, iPad and Android devices. The app, which is free to its users, will enable parents, students and staff to quickly access important information related to the district.

“Yet another great way to reach out to parents and keep them better connected to the school,” said Wade Turner, elementary principal. “We want to keep them in the loop as much as possible, and this is another option for them. Plus, it’s free!”

With the app, users can:

- Opt-in to receive push notifications for things such as school closings or game cancellations
- Keep up with the latest news and information
- View calendars for general events, athletics, clubs and school organizations
- Add events and calendars to their device calendar or share calendars
- View a map of event locations and get directions to off-school events

- Find school staff contact information
- Access quick links to school menus, on-line grade book systems and much more from the school’s website

The app also provides students with valuable tools, including:

- My assignments – a virtual assignment notebook that students can use to keep up with their homework, upcoming tests and projects, complete with the due date and priority level.
- TipLine – a tool to promote school safety and integrity that allows students to anonymously report tips related to instances of bullying, academic integrity concerns or possible on-school criminal activity.

The staff at SchoolInfoApp handles all updates to content management, data import and graphic designs. Local businesses are also encouraged to become a sponsor and advertise on the app to help defray costs to the district. Officials from SchoolInfoApp, based in Louisiana, report that many of the school districts using its services across the country are totally funded through local sponsorship. For more information about the district’s new app, please call the school at 715-793-4101.

Announcing:

The Washington NFL football team is coming to Lambeau on September 15. They have refused to listen to Native voices calling for an end to their nickname that, to many tribes, is a racial slur. Many tribal histories trace the term back to when bounties were offered for the scalping of American Indian men, women and children by Euro – Americans.



the stadium.

Five years ago was the last time the Washington team came to Lambeau. We stood 70 strong to send a message that was ignored by their management. When a Washington team official was personally handed an information pamphlet about the subject, he immediately crumpled it and threw it on the ground. It’s time we send an even stronger message. And we will become part of an even larger voice because this year there will also be demonstrations in other cities when the Washington team comes to visit them.



For more information please contact Chris Munson (crmunson@gmail.com) or Cliff Morton (morton@hughes.net, or 920-982-6908 by phone) and please go to our website at www.indianmascots.com to explore these issues in more detail.

Please come join us for a forum at UWGB on Friday, September 13 (9 AM – 4 PM in the Union). Even if you can’t come to the forum, though, we need your help on game day at the southwest corner of the Lambeau parking lot where the visiting teams enter Lambeau. We will stand with signs that make it clear to the Washington team that we do not approve of the way they “play Indian.”

The demonstration will begin three and a half hours before game time and end in plenty of time to go and watch the game. We will shuttle those who want to park away from





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Tribal Council Directives

On Tuesday, August 6, 2013, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken on the motions:

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

Add: Event Center Bids

Strike: Dental Implant Policy Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting of Tuesday, August 6, 2013, as revised. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

TRIBAL FINANCIALS-Amanda Stevens, Administrator of Finance

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the Tribal Financials for April and May 2013, as posted and received from the Administrator of Finance. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

DONATION REQUEST: BAGGS-Nancy Boivin, BAGGS Founder

Motion by Scott R. Vele to take monies out of donations and donate it to the BAGGS, school supply project. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

Introduction of Korean Cultural Exchange-John Miller, Family Center Manager

Family Center Manager John Miller introduced a few members of the Korean Culture Exchange taking place at the Family Center this week and also invited the Community to a meal and dance/drum demonstration on Thursday, August 8, 2013, at 5:30 PM at the Family Center.

CASINO GM’S REPORT, CASINO AND BINGO FINANCIALS-Brian Vanenkenvoort, General Manager and Tammy WYROBECK, CFO

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the North Star Mohican Casino Resort’s monthly GM’s report for June 2013. Casino Financials for

June 2013 and Bingo’s Financials for June 2013, as presented by Brian Vanenkenvoort, General Manager and Tammy WYROBECK, the CFO. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

RESOLUTIONS: Fee to Trust-Chad Miller, Land Management

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to adopt resolution number 071-13, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council hereby requests the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Great Lakes Agency, for the purposes stated above, to process the attached application to convey the following parcel, commonly known as the “RS 23-3,6(Radoll) Fee to Trust Application,” consisting of 77.000 acres into federal trust status and proclaim it as part of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Reservation: This parcel is described as follows: Parcel I The Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NE ¼ of NW ¼), Section Twenty-three (23), Township Twenty-eight (28) North, Range Fourteen (14) East, in the Town of Red Springs, Shawano County, Wisconsin. Parcel II The Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SE ¼ of NW ¼), Section Twenty-three (23), Township Twenty-eight (28) North, Range Fourteen (14) East, in the Town of Red Springs, Shawano County, Wisconsin. LESS AND EXCEPTING the following described property: Commencing at the Southeast corner of the Southeast ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 23, Township 28 North, Range 14 East; thence North 1 ½ rods more or less to North boundary of highway; thence West along North boundary of highway 20 rods for place of beginning; thence North 24 rods; thence

Directives cont on pg Sixteen:

Directives cont from pg Fifteen:
West 20 rods; thence South 24 rods to Highway; thence East 20 rods to beginning. ALSO LESS AND EXCEPTING that part used for roadway purposes. Seconded by Scott R. Vele.

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

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve resolution 072-13, for the Acting President's signature, which is a land to trust application for the formerly known Reinert Property, now therefore be it resolved, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council hereby requests the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Great Lakes Agency, for the purposes stated above, to process the attached application to convey the following parcel, commonly known as the "RS 26-5(Reinert) Fee to Trust Application," consisting of 40.000 acres into federal trust status and proclaim it as part of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Reservation: This parcel is described as follows: The Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SW 1/4 of NW 1/4), Section Twenty-six (26), Township Twenty-eight (28) North, Range Fourteen (14) East, in the Town of Red Springs, Shawano County, Wisconsin. Seconded by Joe Miller.

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

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve resolution 073-13, which is a land to trust application for the formerly known property of Hassenzahl, now therefore be it resolved, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council hereby requests the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Great Lakes Agency, for the purposes stated above, to process the attached application to convey the following parcel, commonly known as the "RS 23-4(Hassenzahl) Fee to Trust Application," consisting of 39.000 acres into federal trust status and proclaim it as part of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Reservation: This parcel is described as follows: The Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4 of NW 1/4), Section Twenty-three (23), Township Twenty-eight (28) North, Range Fourteen (14) East, in the Town of Red Springs, Shawano County, Wisconsin, except that part bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of the said Section 23; thence North 89 deg. 21 min. 03 sec. East along the section line 231.00 feet; thence South 00 deg. 03 min. 00 sec. West, 188.59 feet; thence South 89 deg. 21 min. 03 sec. West 231.00 feet; thence North 00 deg. 03 min. 00 sec. East, along the section line 188.59 feet to the place of beginning; and also excepting that part used for town road purposes. Seconded by

Terrie K. Terrio.
Roll Call: Scott yes, Terrie yes, Doug abstains and Joe yes. Motion carried.

MOU WI Prescription Drug Monitoring-Delwar Mian, Health Director/Dave Axt, Pharmacist
Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve the MOU between the State of Wisconsin and the Stockbridge-Munsee Community, regarding prescription drug monitoring and authorize Wallace Miller to sign the MOU. Seconded by Scott R. Vele. Motion carried.

REVISED T.B. POLICY- Delwar Mian, Health Director/Dave Axt, Pharmacist
Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the recommendation of Delwar Mian, Director of Stockbridge-Munsee Health Center, to revise T.B. Policy number 202CHOD0013, as reviewed. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

EVENT CENTER BIDS-Dave Brawner, Owners Representative
Motion by Scott R. Vele to award the North Star Event Center bid to the Samuels Group, not to exceed a set amount. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Motion maker amends motion adding: and to have the Stockbridge-Munsee Legal Department add language that would incorporate the requirement to hiring enrolled Tribal Members from start to finish, including FF&E. Second concurs.

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

BUDGET MODIFICATION-Judge Higgins, Judge Coury & Wayne Malone, Tribal Court
Motion by Joe Miller to approve the increase of \$14,300.00 to the FY2013 Tribal Court budget, to compensate for the shortfall in the wages column and to have the \$14,300.00 come out of the Tribe's Energy Account. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

INSURANCE BUDGET-Rene Montez, Mohican Nation Insurance

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the budget for the Mohican Nation Insurance, showing revenue and expenses. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

EMPLOYEE GROUP BENEFIT PLAN AMENDMENTS-Rene Montez, MNI

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve Amendment 14 to the Employee Group Benefit Plan, which adds cochlear implants and services. Seconded by Scott R. Vele. Motion carried.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve Amendment number 15, changing the open enrollment from December/January cycle to September/October cycle. Seconded by Scott R. Vele. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the recommendation of Rene

Montez, Insurance Manager, to approve Amendment number 4, maximum and/or election allowance under reimbursed expense. Seconded by Douglas William Huck.

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

PERMISSION TO USE MOHICAN NEWS POW WOW PICS-Jeff Vele, News Manager

Motion by Douglas William Huck to refer the request from Jeff Vele, to the Historical Committee and Legal Department, and for the matter to come back to the Tribal Council. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

LAND COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES-Daniel Miller, Committee Member

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Land Committee's recommendation to put the former Steven Smolich building/personal property out on bid for 30-days, the winning bidder maybe eligible for the land assignment, so as the buildings or personal property may not be needed to be moved and if no bids are collected after 30-days, that the property should be disposed of by P&E and go back to the Land Committee for reassignment. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

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

Motion by Scott to go along with the Land Committee's recommendation for the approval of the land relinquishment of Grady Gardner in Jacob E. Gardner. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Land Committee's recommendation for the approval of the following land assignment application for Grady Gardner, which reads: NY1/4, SW1/4, SW1/2 of Section 1, T28N R13E, Bartelme, more particular as follows: starting at the 1/4 corner of Section 10 and 11, then East 445 ft., to P.O.B., approximately 1.48 acres more or less. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

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By consensus the Tribe will not be participating in the endeavor.

PETITION TO REMOVE ROBERT CHICKS-Douglas William Huck, Treasurer

Motion by Douglas William Huck, in accordance with Article V of the Stockbridge-Munsee Constitution, motion to remove Robert Chicks from the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council because of several violations of Tribal Law outlined in the petition and in the March 19th, 2013 petition, which constitutes gross misconduct of office.

Seconded by Joe Miller.
Roll Call: Scott yes, Terrie yes, Doug yes and Joe yes. Acting President Wallace A. Miller votes yes. Motion carried.

-OPEN AGENDA- PETITION TO REMOVE ROBERT CHICKS Continued . . .

Motion by Douglas William Huck to reaffirm the May 5th, 2013, Tribal Council motion and declare the President's vacant. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried

Motion by Douglas William Huck to rescind the May 5th, 2013, Tribal Council motion regarding the 2012 Election Board because there will be no need to fill the vacant position of the President, in accordance with the Tribal Constitution. Seconded by Joe Miller.

Motion maker amends motion clarifying: regarding the Special Election to fill the President's position because there will be no need to fill the position in accordance with the Tribal Constitution. Second concurs.

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

Motion by Douglas William Huck to direct the Legal Team to file a motion to dismiss the Tribal Council from cases numbered, 2013-RO-005, 2013-RO-0006

Motion by Doug to direct the legal team to file a motion to dismiss 2013-RO-0005, 2013-RO-006 because of mootness. Seconded by Joe Miller.

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

EXECUTIVE SESSION- Motion by Scott R. Vele to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 7:59 PM.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried at 8:41 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on a legal issue, a couple of hiring recommendations, a land issue, an audit report and a couple of Tribal Member requests
Motion by Douglas William Huck to issue an early release of a minor's trust of early payment of the next payment as presented in Executive Session. Seconded by Joe.

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

Motion by Douglas William Huck to refer case number 2013-AA-0005 to our insurance carrier. Seconded by Scott R. Vele.

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

ADJOURNMENT- Motion by Scott R. Vele to adjourn. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried at 8:44 PM.

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