



(Editor's Note: This is the continuation of the Gathering article from the August 1, 2015 issue of the Mohican News. There will be one final article in the next issue of the Mohican News):

Larry Madden picked up right after Brent Stonefish retold the creation story on the second day of the event. He said it's that kind of thinking that he was thinking about; the idea traditional ecological knowledge environmental knowledge that we've always held these principles; we've always had science in our world; we've always had the way for our people. It's not in the same vein as the European linear conquer, conquer, and conquer. "I [they] conquered the forest." "I [they] conquered the animals." He said we live in harmony with our lives and these stories not only our stories, but worldwide our stories are being recognized as true.

Madden said, "As a real definition of our heritage and our ways of life and they're being found out through these modern ways of carbon dating and everything else that we existed so much longer than the Christians and white Europeans wouldn't allow us to have just been here, [according to them] we could never have come from here. Well, we did, because we didn't come across the bearing straights at such and such a time. But we know our people were put here by the creator and we've been here ever since and we continue to be here and I'm lucky enough to grow up in this area where we have a mix of cultures but that mix of cultures always results in the Gathering continued on pg Five:



New Therapist

Laurie Roberts is a new Therapist on the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center's Behavioral Health Team.

Roberts has a Master's Degree in Social Work from Western Michigan University and a Bachelor's Degree in Education. She is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker in the states of Michigan and Wisconsin.

Roberts has been a Hospital Emergency Crisis Worker, Hospice Social Worker/Therapist, Therapist/Case Manager in Residential Treatment Programs for Adolescents, Private Practice Therapist, Advocate for Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Victims, Group Leader, Comprehensive Community Services and Coordinated Services Team Coordinator, Medical and Behavioral Health Therapist/Case Manager.

Laurie explains her treatment philosophy as sometimes life challenges us with difficult circumstances and painful
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Senator Baldwin Visits Community



Stockbridge-Munsee, President Wallace Miller, said Senator Tammy Baldwin recently visited with Tribal Council at the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Offices. Senator Baldwin was making her rounds visiting her constituents and Tribal Communities noting their concerns or issues.

Return of Mohican artifacts at Sage College grand opening event



Morton Archeological Services representatives, Sage College President Susan Scrimshaw, City of Troy Mayor Lou Rosamilia, and Tribal Historic Preservation Officer Bonney Hartley at the reception.

By Bonney Hartley
August 12th was a milestone marking the official opening of the Mohican Historic Preservation office on the Sage College campus in Troy, New York. With the support of Tribal Council, Sage College President Ms. Susan Scrimshaw, and Sage College Dean of Education Ms. Lori Quigley, a member of Seneca Nation of Indians, the office is now established on Mohican homelands.

The event was well-attended by colleagues and longtime friends of the tribe's historic preservation work as well as interested local residents, college representatives, and political leaders. President Scrimshaw explained how the

office opening represents the historic start of a partnership between the College and the Tribe to work together such as through student volunteers or assisting with research opportunities. It also now gives our tribe a more visible center for hosting meetings or working with the public.

A highlight of the opening reception was the return of several boxes of Mohican cultural artifacts to the tribe. They are from a village site from here in Troy that was discovered through archeological testing done for a roads project involving the City of Troy and the New York State Department
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Sample of Mohican artifacts transferred to the tribe by the City of Troy

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The site, located in South Troy along a streambed called the Wynantskill, was called the "Great Meadow" by our tribe. Work by Morton Archeological Services found numerous hearths, pottery, stone tools, and evidence of post holes from Mohican longhouses. Together, the findings show evidence of a longstanding and continuous occupation of our tribe on the site for thousands of years. It is believed that the site is one portion of a larger 5-acre Mohican village site.

The Mayor of the City of Troy, Mr. Lou Rosamilia, offered remarks about the significance of this office being opened on Mohican lands.

The City was not obligated to transfer the artifacts to the tribe. The landowner—in this case the City of Troy—ultimately has legal ownership of materials found on their lands. It was therefore a positive development that the City of Troy voted unanimously to issue the return of these materials to our office.

Many agencies do not return materials to our tribe because the materials need to stay with in New York State and we have not had a facility. Therefore, the opening of our Tribal Historic Preservation Office in New York is one way to lessen this barrier that has historically prevented much tribal

curation. However, a more formal artifact repository will be needed and is the next goal of the Historic Preservation Office.

A flight for Sherry White and Vice-President Greg Miller to attend was unfortunately cancelled the day of the event.

Instead, they along with council member Joe Miller represented the tribe via Skype on a large monitor. Vice-President Miller offered his reflections on the tribe's never-ending ties to the Hudson River Valley homelands and expressed the tribe's appreciation for the rightful return of the artifacts.



There were a number of people at the reception.

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**Stockbridge-Munsee
Tribal Transportation Safety Plan
Kick-Off Meeting**
October 14, 2015
12:00 p.m.
Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Offices
N8476 Moh He Con Nuck Road
Bowler, WI 54416



Agenda

- I. Introductions
- II. Purpose of Meeting:
 - 1. Introduce the Tribal Transportation Safety Plan process and components
 - 2. Develop a Vision/Mission Statement for the Tribal Transportation Safety Plan
 - 3. Review the Road Safety Audit
 - 4. Identify areas of emphasis
- III. Tribal Transportation Safety Plan Process and Components
- IV. Develop Vision/Mission Statement:
 - 1. Examples
 - 2. Group discussion
- V. Review Road Safety Audit
 - 1. Areas of concern identified in plan
 - 2. Other areas identified by group
- VI. Identify and Prioritize Areas of Emphasis
- VII. Schedule

Kick-off meeting with working group.....	September 23, 2015
Develop prioritization matrix.....	October 2015
Prioritization meeting with working group.....	November 2015
Write draft Tribal Safety Plan.....	December 2015
Submit draft Tribal Transportation Safety Plan.....	January 8, 2015
Submit final Tribal Transportation Safety Plan.....	February 19, 2015

CONGRATULATIONS!!

I would like to congratulate my husband Gregg Duffek, who is the Director for LCO Health Center, for getting a 3 year accreditation; "Medical Home" which is the highest level of accreditation that can be received.

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Jill Duffek

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Adult specials- 3 places for "street clothes" powwow dance

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Head Female Dancer- Monique Tyndall
Arena Director-Lenny Welch
Emcee-Larry Madden

3 places for "clown dance"
Outfits for the Clown dance are similar to a masquerade costume which may/may not include pow wow regalia. The Clown Dancer demonstrates free style powwow dancing mixed with joking/clowning gestures and movements. This dance is done to bring joy & laughter to the crowd with no intent of disrespect to anyone. Please create outfits and dance styles that are funny but family oriented. (no jingle dresses or eagle feathers please)

Dancer Honorariums, woodland dance exhibitions, spot dances (gift cards)

Youth switch dance specials (no jingle dresses or eagle feathers please). 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places

This Community Event is sponsored by the Stockbridge-Munsee Language & Culture Committee

Thank you

We would like to thank our community for all the support shown to us during the loss of our loved one, Rosella "Rose" Schaaf. We want to thank everyone who prepared and brought food and supplies, those who tended the fire and helped with arrangements. We also appreciate the care and concern shown by the doctors, nurses, and hospice involved with her care. We are grateful for all the thoughts, prayers, and cards sent our way. God bless and keep you all.

The family of Rosella Schaaf

Notice to Creditors

In the matter of the estate of Brett Duffek; case number 2015 PR 0002.

A petition has been filed and accepted for administration of the estate of the decedent, whose date of birth was 11/20/1958 and the date of death was 5/31/2015. The decedent died domiciled within the original boundaries of the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation, located in Shawano County in the State of Wisconsin, with an address of: N7310 Elm Road, Bowler, Wisconsin 54416.



All interested parties have waived notice.

- 1. The petition was heard at the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Court, located in the Tribal Office Building on the Reservation in Bowler, Wisconsin before Chief Judge Marianne Higgins, on July 31, 2015.
- 2. Creditors' claims must be filed with the Stockbridge-Munsee Clerk of Court on or before October 16, 2015 at 10:15 a.m.
- 3. This notice shall be published once a week for three consecutive weeks. The first publication date shall be within 15 days from the date of this notice.



On the Trail Home



Glen Jacobs

Jacobs: Glen "Chohkalihle" a resident of Moraviantown, passed away suddenly at his home on Friday, August 21, 2015 at the age

of 65. Born in Chatham son of the late Cyril and Eva (Noah) Jacobs.

Chohkalihle dedicated many years to educating and teaching the Lunaapeew Language. His laugh and smile will be remembered by all. Beloved husband of Karen (Snake) Jacobs. Loving father of Anthony Snake, Lesley Snake, Christopher Jacobs, Leianne Jacobs, and Tom Jacobs. Sadly missed by his 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Dear brother of Doreen Jacobs, Lorne Jacobs, Tara Hoyt, Cathy Driefist, and Sherry Cole. Predeceased by his brother Randall. The Jacobs family received friends at 14617 River Line, Moraviantown on Sunday, August 23. The Traditional service was held on Monday, August 24, 2015 at 1:00 p.m. at 14617 River Line, Moraviantown. Interment Moraviantown Cemetery.

Condolences may be left at www.badderfuneralhome.com. Arrangements entrusted to Badder Funeral Homes, Bothwell.

Therapist cont from page One: emotions. At these times we may not be able to see our way out with any clarity. A compassionate guide can be helpful. I have a deep respect for one's capacity to heal and I invite the integration of mind, body, spirit and emotions into this process. While it is important to hear what you are saying, it is also important to hear what you are not saying, providing a deeper kind of listening.

"I see therapy as a collaborative process designed to create change through awareness and a clear understanding of a client's unique life experiences and needs. My approach is to assess for strengths and cultivate those while diminishing maladaptive patterns of thought and behavior. I incorporate practical tools

and techniques to help people understand how to make positive changes in their lives and elements of person-centered therapy, cognitive behavior therapy, and motivational interviewing to assist my clients with developing improved coping skills and new ways of thinking/feeling about life's challenges," Roberts explained.

Roberts' interests include working with plants, decorating, painting, sewing, knitting and cooking. She says she loves to read poetry and novels, listen to music, take walks with her dogs, have conversations about life and living with friends, observe nature and listen to the wind in the pines at the cabin. "I am a creative person with a passion for revealing beauty in nature found in everyday objects and everyday situations," she said.

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Gathering cont from page One: same story of the divers and the turtle and bringing up the earth. And it's with that kind of thinking and open heartedness that we can heal these wounds that have been set upon us and the divide and conquer kind of situation that has driven our people apart or forced them to separate so that we couldn't be as powerful as we were and are and so with that kind of thinking, on a day like today, embracing your neighbor your next community and extending that feeling that we all carry for our families is how we're going to heal in the future and move on to being powerful people.

I truly hold this turtle island in that it's our place and our ways and the way we heal this country is with our ways. So that white rhetoric about how we're less than them is over with. Those days are over. Why was an Indian town or city always called a village? Because they couldn't allow us to have a city or a metropolitan because then we were equals.

Cahokia right down in the state of Illinois, Cahokia had more people in it than Paris or London or any city in Europe and that was aboriginal people trading and living.

Menominee graves, just over here at Marinette, Menominee; when they were excavated, they had trade goods from our vibrant aboriginal trade network that came from as far away as Wyoming, the Gulf of Mexico, and wampum beads from the east. They were here in Wisconsin and those days are dated back long before discovery.

And so these stories like I was mentioning earlier, we have to go and listen to our stories, how are our stories any less fanciful than the one they give in the big black book? If their snake can talk, our animals can talk. Anniishiik.

Sheila Miller spoke on behalf of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community. She said, "I am Sheila Miller Powless from the Stockbridge-Munsee reservation, I was born on this reservation at the beginning of

Money Prep for Prospective Parents

By Nathaniel Sillin
It costs parents an average of \$245,340 to raise a child from birth to age 18. That figure from the U.S. Agriculture Department is just one reason why prospective parents are advised to consider parallel financial planning for child-based expenses and retirement. The key is to start doing it as early as possible – in a December 2012 article in The New Republic, adults are starting families later

our move up here. We have moved seven times since we left or were moved from New York. Our first move was from the Hudson River Albany area over to Stockbridge, Massachusetts that's why we're called the Stockbridge Indians.

The Indians from Stockbridge, we don't ever want to be called the Indians from Bowler [she joked]. It was in the 1700's when our leaders decided that we had to join the new comers, I guess you'd call them, and learn their ways in order to survive because we were down to very few people. And the people who conquered or moved into our area granted us land in Massachusetts. Our land; they gave it back to us.

The village of Stockbridge, Massachusetts was established. And we were there from the 1700's and we had school, church, we learned how to divide up our land and you all get a land deed. And we learned how to go in debt and we learned how to mortgage our land and by the time we went to fight in the revolutionary war, and when the men came back from the war, we didn't own any land.

So the Oneida people who were our neighbors invited us to come and live with them. So right after the revolutionary war, we moved to New York near Oneida near Syracuse and began to establish our village known as Stockbridge, New York. And we were there fighting all the bad things that come with civilization. And our people became very unhappy and we were offered land in Indiana by the Delaware and so in 1820 people decided they would leave Stockbridge and go to Indiana.

Actually it was earlier than 1820 because by the time they got to Indiana the government had already treated with the Delaware and there wasn't any land. So the people who were there, wandered around for a few years, meanwhile back in New York the Iroquois who were there, sixth nation, were dealing with the government to move us and they offered land in what they called the Northwest

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than previous generations. In short, savings needs for childcare, college and retirement seem on a tighter collision course than ever. For prospective couples or single parents, any discussion of family should begin with the pros and cons of starting a family in terms of personal, lifestyle and career success. In short, the question "Do we want kids?" should come before "Can we afford kids?" Once family goals are settled, it's **Money continued on page Five:**

Korean Visit 2015



By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

This year's visit by the Koreans from Washington DC was given and received with the same enthusiasm as past years.

According to Stockbridge-Munsee Family Center Recreation Coordinator, Peggy Lemke, the group had more youth this year and more activities for Korean youth to share with the Stockbridge-Munsee Community youth.

The cultural exchange night was centered around performances by the youth. There was the wonderful Korean food shared for the potluck meal with dances and demonstrations done by the youth. There was an exchange of gratitude between the two leaders of the Korean group, Don Kim and Gihyuk Lee and Stockbridge-Munsee Mohican Family Center Manager John Miller and Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council Vice President Greg Miller. The Korean Guests gave a gift of a Korean flag to the Community.

There were two skits done by the

youth. The first one was about two brothers one who was generous and one who was stingy. The other skit they did was to show a father's love for his son. The skit portrayed a teenage boy who loved his father and his father loved him. Then a girl came into the picture and the boy started to push his father away. Next alcohol and drugs came into the picture and the father was again pushed aside although he still tried to get close to his son. Next depression and suicidal thoughts came, and as the boy tried to kill himself, his father fought harder and harder until he was able to push aside all the distractions that were keeping him apart from his son and he was able to show his son how much he loved him even after all of the other things kept them apart.

Gihyuk Lee spoke in Korean with youth, Gahyum (Esther Kim) to interpret what he said. He let everyone know how happy and thankful they are to be able to visit and how nice and welcoming everyone is. He said next year they will have some good news to share and it will be a surprise and he hopes everyone will be excited to hear the news.

bloggers emerge daily on virtually every aspect of parenting; friends, relatives and colleagues can also provide resources.

For prospective parents who are employed, it is a good idea to evaluate benefits well ahead of a pregnancy, fertilization procedures or adoption. Depending on specific circumstances, employees should review health and general benefits for routine and emergency medical coverage, medical leave policy and extras like child care benefits. Couples should compare their coverage to determine who has the best family coverage overall. Start planning for childcare expenses as soon as possible. Full- or part-time childcare services for working parents can be surprisingly expensive and difficult to obtain depending on location. In 2015, the White House reported that the average cost of full-time care for an infant was about \$10,000 a year, and a 2014 Boston Globe (<https://www.bostonglobe.com>)

Hydroponics Garden at the MFC



By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

The Stockbridge-Munsee Mohican Family Center recently received a Hydroponic Garden through a grant obtained by Goodwill Grows. Goodwill Grows is connected to Goodwill Industries of North Central Wisconsin and is a community food-focused program that addresses issues around food security, local food and nutrition.

Alexander Tylink, Goodwill Grows Program Team Leader got together with Beth Scheel, Public Health Educator with the Wisconsin Division of Public Health, about a year ago. He said when he was presenting at a Fox Valley Community Health Improvement Plan meeting and she and her leader reached out to him. "They told me of the great work already being done up in the Stockbridge-Munsee Community and recommended we apply for a "Kids Eat Right Grant through the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics," he said. According to Tylink, the grant was for \$20,000 and covers the installation of two indoor farming programs – one at the Mohican Family Center and one at the Keshena Primary School. "Each program includes one of our patented Indoor

com) report noted state-by-state estimates that were significantly higher. For peace of mind and affordability, it is advisable to tackle the childcare issue as early as possible. Prospective parents might also speak with a qualified tax advisor about whether it is more advantageous to claim the Child and Dependent Care Credit on their taxes or pay childcare expenses from a Flexible Spending Account at work.

Loved ones can also lend financial assistance to a new family in a variety of ways. Affordable basics include general parenting advice, as-needed babysitting services and sharing coupons and hand-me-downs like clothing, toys and unneeded child-related equipment in good condition. For those willing to lend financial support, such options might include a

Growing Machines, which is capable of producing up to 800 pounds of food per year in less than 20 square feet of space," Tylink said

Tylink said once funding was received he and Beth and made several trips to meet with the folks who would be working on the programs and put the plan together. "From there we ordered the equipment and got to work developing curriculum and programming that the folks we're working with could use as a launch point. Since then we've begun growing food and working to engage as many people as possible in the process," he said.

The hydroponics machine was installed at the Mohican Family Center on August 13, fresh rain water and lettuce seed pellets were added along with nutrients in the water on August 17, seedlings were sprouted by August 24, and transplanted into the timed lighted growing chamber on August 31. With a harvest date that could be as soon as September 14 for the first batch. The machine is set up so that it can continually grow food (right now, leaf lettuce) with seeds being planted and transferred and harvested every two weeks.

Coverdell Education Savings Account, 529 college savings plan or a gift of cash or assets to the child subject to IRS rules. Also, anyone can directly pay medical expenses in full for someone they do not claim as a dependent under certain circumstances. If friends or family members offer financial help, encourage them to evaluate options with qualified financial and tax experts.

Finally, prospective parents should become dedicated bargain hunters and savers with an equal focus on handling childcare expenses and supporting retirement goals. Both financial goals are equally important.

Bottom line: It pays to plan early for a family. Evaluate your finances, reach out to friends and family for advice and get help from qualified experts if you need it.

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Territory which is Wisconsin now. And they signed the treaties and we all started moving.

People came from Indiana first before the ones from New York got here and there are several stories about the hardships. They had cattle and they had to move their cattle across the Chicago River and they came up along the edge of the Lake Michigan and we settled in a place called Kaukauna and the Menominee part of it and the Ho Chunks and the Potawatomi they all owned land in the area and they had already been contacted by the French. And the French convinced them that they really didn't want to give Stockbridge that land so we were there and we were farmers, we had cleared land and built houses had a church and had a sawmill. It seemed like they would let us clear the land and develop the farms and then the move us out. So in 1836 we had to move and we went down along Lake Winnebago down to Stockbridge, Wisconsin. So we'd been on the move and on the move.

In 1856 they sent us up here and we had two townships of land in this area and we're on the west side of the townships right here. And we had a lot of strife. And of course the loggers saw beautiful pine forest and they wanted that pine, the loggers. So again we got one group talked into selling half of our reservation. And what got left was 18 sections on the other end, on the other side, the east side and we lost that to the allotment. And we were back again with mortgages and whatever. So we stayed there but we didn't own our land anymore and with the Indian reorganization act up here. And our people applied and we were given the land back and it was restored and when we moved up here to this place and we had 1,000 acres in trust and 13 acres that they bought in our name but it wasn't ours to use.

So this is now the 74th year that we've been in one place since we started keeping track of our moves. When we were here 50 years we had a big celebration, so I think next year we'll have one because it will have been 75 years. Well we've been moving moving and in the preface of all these moves I have to tell how we were connected.

When we were in Stockbridge, Massachusetts during the war Indian people from other areas came to Stockbridge for safety so we don't know for sure where all people were from that came there but we of course took them in for safety. And so that's the first place we have lists of names, but most of them are Indian, now we're talking

genealogy and by the time we moved to New York the Delaware from Brothertown, New Jersey were invited by us to come up and live with us and so they joined us and we moved to Stockbridge, New York. So we're connected with them. My great great grandfather was a Delaware from Brothertown. Most of our genealogy came from missionaries. We always knew that one of our great great grandmas was a Munsee from Canada and that's all we ever knew. We knew her name and Darryl Stonefish helped us with this. He was researching at Moraviantown and he found a baptismal record of the Moravian Church and I can't say how he did this but anyway I got the information. He had found my grandmother she was born in Moraviantown; he found her birthdate, her name, and her parents were listed as her father was Job and her mother was a Mohican Frau. So that's part of how our communities met and are connected. So we know that we were in Indiana, we know that not all the people came from New York. It's just a matter of knowing that we're all connected and when you walk around here and you look at all the people you see somebody that looks like your niece or your nephew or your brother. I'm sure you've all been through that, every time you go to a pow wow you see somebody you know. So this is how our connections are. We have a library museum if anybody really wants to research our tribe. In 1839 they were trying to move us west, they wanted us to go to Minnesota.

While all that was going on, a group came from Moraviantown down to Stockbridge, Wisconsin and met and stayed with our people for a couple years before they all moved on to Fort Leavenworth. We've seen church records from there, it was a Baptist church, I believe. There's lists of our people's names along with Delaware people. And we moved up here, we moved on this end of the reservation in 1937.

They came in the fall, moved into a logging camp, this had been logged over. It had been sold and trees were gutted back. This [area] right here, this was the railroad running through right here, this was called the red camp and where we are what we now call Headquarters was a logging camp. And my mom and dad were the first ones to move up here and they lived in a storage building and three or four other families came, in November. So they were moving in in the middle of the winter you might as well say. And slowly people came. They named this Moh He Con Nuck. Down where the General Store is, Headquarters General Store, that's headquarters that was the logging camp. They

had electricity there, but they didn't have electricity they had a generator because the logging camp had a generator. If you go on a tour you'll see there's stone houses that were built during the WP and CCC years because it was in the 30's and those stone houses were built that's how our people lived and the men worked and after that period of time till WWII. So our people left and went to other places for employment. A lot of people didn't come back here so we were a pretty quiet little community until the 60's. Then in the 60's the office economic opportunity opened and we were gave and promised all these good things would happen to us and they did, but that also created problems.

This is how we're really not traditional; because we were exposed to Christianity in 1734 and learned government not traditional government something that we are trying to regain our young people are doing a really good job but we are trying to bring us back to a community. But my other great wish is that we should learn how to look each other in the face and talk to each other not email not telephone. I think that we can do that and I think that our kids are learning. It took this community a lot of hard work to get where we are. This area right here was developed by a group of young people; young married couples and I was one of them. And this was a gravel pit here. But we had that park and we decided to put a campground in here. And so we moved in here one summer and camped here. Our men all worked off and the women and the kids were here and we developed the campgrounds and our kids were part of it so this is a community project that we did without outside help in the beginning we raised all the money trying to keep our community a community but it's not easy. Thank you for listening."

Molly Miller picked up the mike and thanked Sheila for her talk. She said she knew speaking here today was hard for her sister because she was recently widowed. Molly said Sheila she tells better stories but it's a tough time for her. Molly went on to inject more information about Stockbridge-Munsee History.

"I just wanted to mention my Aunt Dot was probably the first one in our family to have education she had her Master's Degree back when we were trying to get out of high school. The reason I'm talking about Aunt Dot she didn't like timelines, so I made a time circle. When we talk about our moves, we moved from that end of the rez to this end of the rez and that was kind of our last move. But we were down in Kaukauna and Lake Winnebago in Wisconsin you know, prime land that we no

longer have, they call that down below when they talk about it. We have a cemetery down there that we maintain and we own now. We had the first public school teacher in the state of Wisconsin, her name was Electa Quinney, because we were educated from way out east. So were a treaty tribe in 1856 and then we moved up here and the land that we live on is like a little corner of the Menominee reservation. That's who the land was purchased from, and that's another story that they never got paid. Sheila talked about allotted land. We became American citizens in 1924. We went under the IRA Constitution in 1934. That made a lot of difference for us; that's when we changed from traditional leadership to now having a president and a vice president and a tribal council elected. I'm traditional, in my mind, I'd like to go back to clan mothers picking a leader from their group that they know would be a good leader for the community.

So we moved to this end of the rez that's our last move. There was something called Indian relocation back in the 50's, Sheila was part of it, we moved to California to help them with rent and to get jobs or whatever. But it was a plan to get rid of us; make us urban Indians and get us off the rez. Many came back, but we do have large urban populations.

It was in about 1992 when we can say that we got a casino. We are a casino tribe but we're not rich, we get five hundred bucks a year. Christmas time about; and that's our share. The rest of it goes to maintain some of the programs that we have; roads, health center, elder program, youth programs but you know we don't have like this big per cap. But our neighbors the Potawatomi; they're rich, yeah; the Ho Chunks too. In 2009, we lost an appeal on a boundary issue for the other end of the reservation. Sheila also alluded to this, we have returned today to our language and culture, that's been a long journey. The Mohican language has been written in a lot of missionary documents. But we found out, actually Bruce Stonefish's grandmother came here years ago, and I found out on my own when I met Robert a Mascomaman (sp.) and that tells me the connection. In 1982, I spent the summer with Emily Johnson and she was teaching a summer youth program at the Munsee and then Chokalihle [Glen Jacobs]. Glen's been coming here and we were going back and forth and he's been coming here for the last how many years to teach us the language. We have one young man who speaks the language and he's pretty good and he's helping teach it too."

3rd Annual Community Food Drive

October 10, 2015

Public Safety Building

Please Bring in Your Non-Perishable food items, Personal care Items, and cleaning supplies.

And receive a \$10.00 e-play.

All items received helps our community members in need.

S/M Family Services would like to Thank you for the help through out the years !

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At After School Room/Family Center



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For more information call Family Services: 715-793-4905 or 715-793-4863

October 2015

After School Program

K - 3rd Gr.

#793-4085

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
<p>Prevention as they grow!</p> <p>Help children develop appropriate positive behaviors with clear messages that they are not to use tobacco, alcohol or other drugs.</p>			<p>1 Introduce new SAMSHA campaign <u>Ready, Set, Listen</u> "Why it's not smart to start to drink alcohol curriculum"</p>	<p>2 Open Room Games Yarn weaving craft Music</p>
<p>5 SPINOZA MONDAYS Friendship while learning w / Spinoza Social, emotional lessons & skill building unit</p>	<p>6 Language Where is (person) song? Ta wa ____ Yoon ndapi! Koolamalsi ____? Noolamalsi anushiik. Alumshimwiil.</p>	<p>7 Ready, Set, Listen Fact card game What is alcohol?</p>	<p>8 Ready, Set, Listen Memory game</p>	<p>9 Open Room Cooking Class Apple Muffins</p>
<p>12 I like being me story Self-respect discussion</p>	<p>13 Language Spin the Wheel Game Laapii, waak, njoos, laapii iil, Moxa, anushiik, Koolamalsi, noolamalsi</p>	<p>14 Ready, Set, Listen Feelings card - scenario</p>	<p>15 Ready, Set, Listen When someone uses alcohol word scramble</p>	<p>16 Open Room Games Tempra Painting Music</p>
<p>19 What is original about you? Self-esteem checklist</p>	<p>20 Language Paint Leaf colors Maxksuw, nzuksuw, wiisaawsuw, wiipongwsuw, askaskwsuw, aalunjaapamukwsuw</p>	<p>21 Ready, Set, Listen Challenges card game</p>	<p>22 Jan RedCloud CSA presentation Three Kinds of Touches</p>	<p>23 Open Room Games Paper Folling Craft Music</p>
<p>26 Choosing & Respecting Feelings story / discussion</p>	<p>27 Language Review the above & expand games</p>	<p>28 Ready, Set, Listen game About safe places discussion</p>	<p>29 Ready, Set, Listen Prevention message puzzle</p>	<p>30 Open Room Games Collage crafting Music</p>

National Night Out

Special thanks to Maggie Bennett for the great photos.



Lorraine Welch & Shawn Moede



Jan Redcloud & Rosetta Ramirez



Jill Duffek, Peggy Lemke & Jerilyn Johnson



Athena Ligman, Jasmine Welch, Rose Schultz, Lily Isley, & Martin Welch



Mataya, Ayianna, Jay, & Koda Hill



Brandon Merckes, Rebecca Wynne, Carli, & Nicolas



Walking through the neighborhood as a community united



Harvest of Cedar Logs

The Korean visitors were happy to help harvest Cedar logs to be used to make raised bed gardens for elders.

The Housing Department has a list of requests for raised bed gardens.

House and Land For Sale in Red Springs



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DISABILITY AWARENESS 5K WALK

Saturday, October 17, 2015 – Rain or Shine
8:30 a.m. registration
Start 9 a.m. and end 12 Noon.

Gather at the Cultural Learning Center parking lot on the College of Menominee Nation's Keshena campus.

- Water and fruit provided on the route.
- Lunch and refreshments following the walk.
- Booths on-site at CMN with information on community resources, healthy living, Clinic and College services, and more.
- Prizes for walkers and other attendees.

To learn more or sign up, contact the Menominee Vocational Rehabilitation Program, 715 799-6226, ext. 3203



October is National Disability Employment Awareness Month as declared in 1988 by the U.S. Congress to raise awareness about the employment needs and contributions of individuals with all types of disabilities.

Menominee Vocational Rehabilitation and Menominee Tribal Clinic - Diabetes, Diabetes Prevention, & Wellness Programs invite you to join your friends and neighbors on Saturday, October 17, 2015.





Community

(Editor's Note:

We attempt to include as much information from the Stock-

bridge-Munsee Community departments as is presented to us.

Unfortunately in the case of cal-

endars, if the information from the beginning of the month is not going to be relevant when the paper goes to print we delete those sections of the calendars.

It is not our intent to delete, condense, or alter any pertinent information that is submitted to us from other departments.

We continue daily and annually to strive to keep the information you read relevant and timely.

If you any questions, concerns or issues that we can help you with regarding these calendars please email me at jeff.vele@mohican.com and I will get back to you in a timely fashion).

September 2015

After School Program

K – 3rd grade

#793-4085

14 Chart Different Emotions	15 Mystery Clap Cooperative Game to Practice Leading & Following	16 Backyard Basic Training Teambuilding	17 Perseverance Little Red Hen Story Mentoring	18 Jan RedCloud Oral Hygiene Special Activity
21 Talking with Trusted Adults	22 People Who Help us Community & family Support	23 Bullying Skit 2 nd – 3 rd gr. Field Trip Magic Show Shawno Middle School LIMIT 9	24 Changes Responsibility A life skill	25 Open Room Games Crafts Music
28 Leadership Responsibilities	29 Moose, Elephant & Walrus Copperative Game	30 Make a Peacemaker Tree	ASP Room SCHEDULE 3:30–4:00 P.M K – 3rd gr. Lai Lonnie 4– 4:30 P.M 4th – 6th gr. Linda 4:30 – 5:30 P.M. Open Rm. Lai Lonnie	

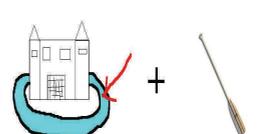
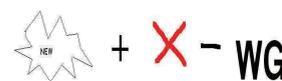
ROUTINE – All Participants in ASP & Teen Prevention Program

- 3:30** Arrival – Backpacks in Homework Room / Lockers
- 3:35 – 3:45** **OPEN GYM - 10 minutes (2nd gr.+)** Mon. – Thurs.
- 3:40 – 3:55** Wash Up / Snack
- 3:55 – 4:30** Homework – Tutoring / Groups / Specials / Reading
- 4:30 – 5:30** See MFC GYM SCHEDULE * Subject to change

September 2015

After school Program 4th-6th grade

#793-4085

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
14 Ella Besaw Elder Visit	15 My Friends Charting personality traits	16 Helpful tips to be successful in school	17 I could use some help Checklist for studying and home-work	18 Window of opportunity talking through decision making
21 School is my bridge to the future	22 Communication skill building	23 Organizing my time activity	24 Values & respect discussion “Why are we following the rules?”	25 Personal Hygiene Presentation Jan RedCloud, CSA
28 My strength and challenges activity	29 Sand Art crafts	30 Wacky Words Riddle / puzzle		
		 	4 th –6 th grade After School Prevention Work Linda Rudesill 	Routine: 3:30 PM arrival gym time / homework 4-4:30 wash up / snack Lesson in ASP rm 4:30 gym / homework /stay with Linda 6-6:15 light supper / clean up

What Does Our Health and Wellness Center Do For Us?

The Stockbridge-Munsee Comprehensive Health Center opened its doors in July 1974 and later expanded with an administrative wing added in 1983, and a pharmacy addition followed in October 1990.

In 1992-93, lack of space to provide and maintain services became a concern and the Tribe began to assess the need to start planning for a bigger health center.

A new Tribally-owned and operated Health & Wellness Center began construction in September of 1999 and opened on November 16, 2000.

The Center currently employs over 80 people and offers numerous services to the community such as:

- Behavioral Health
- Chiropractor
- Community Health
- Nutritionist (Registered Dietician): Medical Nutrition Therapy, Weight

Management Counseling, Healthy Eating for Diabetics and WIC.

- Community Health Nurse: Frail Elder Program, Chronic Illness, Home Visits, Medication Set Up, Lifeline, Medical Equipment Loan Closet.
- Community Health Representatives: Medication Deliveries & Transportation, Head Lice Screening, WIC.
- Home Health Aides: Provide individualized in-home services under RN direction.
- Diabetes Nurse Educator
- Dental
- Ella Besaw Center
- An eight-bed class CSA Community Based Residence Facility (CBRF), owned and operated by the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe since May of 1991. The Center employs a new concept in supportive care for Elders and physically



handicapped persons who cannot or chose not to live alone. The purpose is to retain and enhance independence and quality of life, and to preserve family and Community ties.

- Laboratory
- Medical/Nursing
- Pharmacy
- Radiology

According to the Center's website, the Staff of the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center believes: "We are accountable to the Community. Therefore, services will be tailored to the needs of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community.

Our clients are unique individuals. Therefore, clients will be treated in a holistic manner and informed individual choice will be facilitated.

Our clients deserve professional care. Therefore, our healthcare providers will strive to meet professional standards of practice and ethics.

Our clients deserve care appropriate to their conditions. Therefore, an interdisciplinary approach towards client treatment will be utilized. This is to insure access to health care professionals who are knowledgeable about our clients' unique health concerns."

This article is part of 6 series of articles related to the S/M Health and Wellness Center's "Strengthening Our Tribal Health Services" Project.

There will be more upcoming articles related to the project, but if you'd like information in the meantime, please contact Elena Cox or Cheryl Tiegs at 715-793-4144 or 877-898-4154 (toll free).

SMOKE RIBS NOT YOUR LUNGS

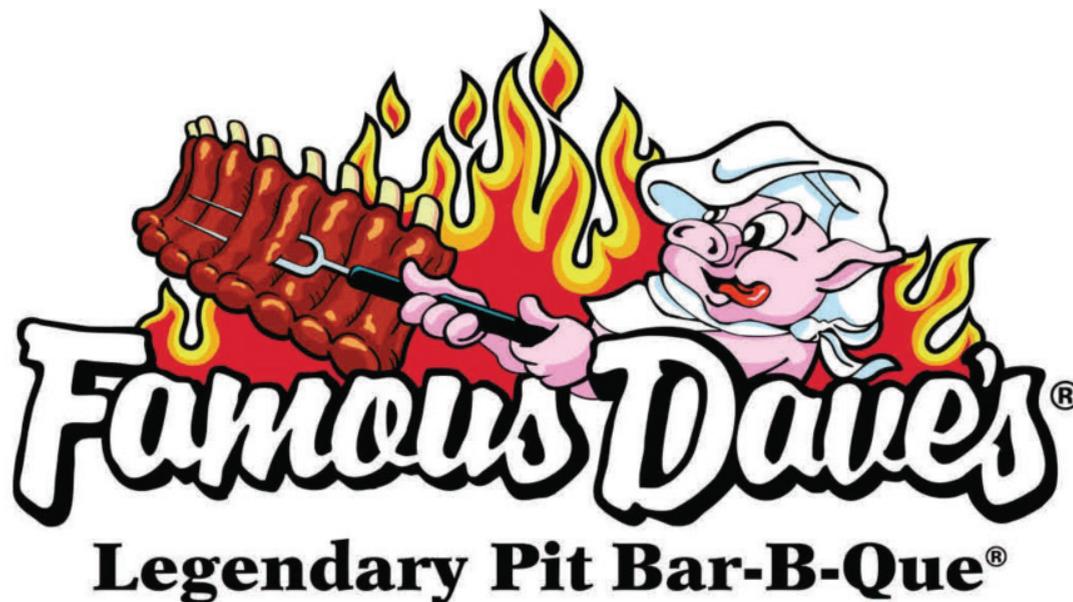
When: September 23rd @ 5:00pm

Where: Hosted @ the MFC

What: Free Community Event for all ages to increase tobacco use awareness

Who: Presented by SMHWC Staff

Food will be catered by:





Education

Higher Education Graduates

Congratulations are extended to the following Higher Education students for their accomplishments and perseverance in obtaining their degrees. Best Wishes in your future endeavors.

TRAVIS MILLER, Bachelors of Art in Indigenous Liberal Studies from the Institute of American Indian Arts, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

CRYSTAL ROSE (DODSON) HEINZ, Masters of Science in Organizational Change Leadership from the University of Wisconsin-Platteville.

Mohawk Speaks at Bowler Assembly



Back-to-school assembly in the elementary gym held on Sept. 1st at Bowler Elementary. Jeremy Mohawk, a Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council member and Mohican language expert, explained the seven grandfather teachings of the American Indian culture to preschool through sixth-grade students. His inspirational speech helped reinforce the school's Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports (PBIS) rules of being responsible, respectful and safe.



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- ✓ If you have any questions, please feel free to call Miranda Vele @ 715-793-4582 or you may talk with our instructor Roger Jarek, here at the Stockbridge Munsee Community Adult Learning Center during above hours.



The White family, clockwise from front left, Willow, 1st grade; Robert, Hunter, 3rd grade; and Sharlene White enjoying ice cream at Bowler Elementary's open house before the start of the school year. More than 220 people attended the event, where parents and children could meet the teachers in preparation for the new school year.



Mohican Education, Employment, and Training-Adult Learners

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13	14 ComputerLab 9am-11am& 2pm-4pm	15 **WorkShops** 9am-11am& 2pm-4pm	16 ComputerLab 9am-11am& 2pm-4pm	17 **WorkShops** 9am-11am AdultLiteracy 12pm-4pm	18 **WorkShops** 9am-11am	19
20	21 ComputerLab 9am-11am& 2pm-4pm	22 **WorkShops** 9am-11am& 2pm-4pm	23 ComputerLab 9am-11am& 2pm-4pm FirstdayofFALL!!	24 **WorkShops** 9am-11am AdultLiteracy 12pm-4pm	25 **WorkShops** 9am-11am	26
27	28 ComputerLab 9am-11am& 2pm-4pm	29 **WorkShops** 9am-11am& 2pm-4pm	30 ComputerLab 9am-11am& 2pm-4pm	<h1>September 2015</h1>		



Tribal Council Directives

On Tuesday, September 1st, 2015, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at the time the following actions were taken on the motions:

Tribal Council Members present: Wallace A. Miller, Gregory L. Miller, Joe Miller, Jeremy Mohawk, Shannon Holsey (medical), JoAnn Schedler and Terrie K. Terrio.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-ADD: Charlie Black Request USDA Grant Acceptance Budget Modification-Education Dot Davids Gift

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting Agenda of Tuesday, September 1st, 2015 as amended. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

DONATION REQUEST: Mohican Veteran's-Robert Little and Harold Bowman, Veteran Members
Motion by Joe Miller to authorize a cash donation out of the donation line item for the Mohican Veterans to attend Indian Summer as color guard. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

INSURANCE RENEWAL-Rene Montez, MNI and Joe Zack, Cottingham and Butler

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to accept the recommendation from our Tribal Insurance Department and Cottingham and Butler to have no increase in medical benefit design stays the same and to remove the aggregate specific from the health plan and dental is not up until September 30th, 2016 leaving the levels as is. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

PHARMACY RESIDENCY RESEARCH PROJECT REQUEST-Delwar Mian, Health Center Director; Dave Axt, Pharmacy Director and Katie Seidler, Pharmacy Resident

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to go along with the recommendation of Katie Seidler, Pharmacy Resident and Dave Axt, Director of Pharmacy with their request to conduct Pharmacy Residency Research Project Incorporating Antibiotic Stewardship into an Electronic Health Record. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: Restoration of Brothertown Indian Nation-Rob Orcutt, Lead Attorney

No action taken at this time.

BUDGET MODIFICATION: Human Resources #1-Sherri Dessell, Executive Director of Human Resources

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve budget modification #1 for the insurance department to increase the budget for office space

projection out of Indirect Cost. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

HONORARIUM REQUEST WDNR YOUTH PARTICIPANTS-Randall Wollenhaup, Wildlife Manager

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve the donation request to cover the honorarium of the participants of the 2015 SMC WDNR Summer Tribal Youth Program to attend the Nation Resources Board Meeting on September 22, 2015. Seconded by Joe Miller.

Motion maker amends motion: in the form of a stipend. Second concurs. Motion carried.

REQUEST TO WAIVE BID POLICY-Randall Wollenhaup

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the request to waive the bid policy in order to purchase the brush mulcher attachment from Fabrick Cat in Green Bay. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

BID AWARD RECOMMENDATION-Stacey Schreiber, Director of Public Works

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the recommendation of the Public Works Director to accept the bid from Mid-State Tree Service to cut the trees and stump grinding in the Mohican Many Trails Cemetery and the wood chips will be used in the campground. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to along with Matt Putnam for the cutting of the trees and those that are quality fuel producing trees to go to the Elders along with a good cleanup of the chipping of the brush at the projects ends. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

FY16 CAPITAL REQUEST RECONSIDERATION BUDGET 701-Les Slater, Facilities Manager

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to approve the 2016 capital improvement for Option #1 Tribal Office Scope of Work and to go with the bid of Schinko Construction. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the capital request recommendation for the Forestry Building which is Option #2 in the amount of the low bidder to Schinko Construction. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to deny the capital expense for the request of the Financial Records Building. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

Motion by JoAnn Schedler that the cost be no more than a set amount to repair the sidewalks and curb

replacement at the Administration Building. Seconded Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

USDA GRANT ACCEPTANCE-Stacey Schreiber, Director of Public Works

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to accept the grant award from the USDA for the upgrade to the sewer system on A. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Motion maker amends motion: the whole sewer system. Second concurs. Motion carried.

HOUSING BOARD MINUTES-Board Member

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to accept the recommendation of the Housing Board to include all of Shawano County in the service area for the Elderly Hardship Program. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Motion maker amends motion: formerly known as the Elderly and Disabled Emergency Assistance Program. Second concurs. Motion carried.

BUDGET MODIFICATION-Education-Jolene Bowman, Director of Education, Employment and Training

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio approve budget mod for Education #3 removing monies out of grants and into contracts for the AmeriCorps Worker. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

MOU-AMERICORPS-Jolene Bowman, Director of Education, Employment and Training

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to go along with Jolene Bowman, Director of Education, Employment and Training's recommendation for and MOU supporting the Tribal AmeriCorps member who will work through the writing of the Tribal History Book. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

DOROTHY "Dot" DAVIDS GIFT-Terrie K. Terrio, Tribal Treasurer

Motion by Joe Miller to earmark the gift for Dorothy "Dot" Davids to go towards continuation of the Telling Our Stories, the Elder stories and potentially the money used for recording equipment to facilitate that project. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

CHARLIE BLACK REQUEST-Wallace A. Miller, President

Motion by Joe Miller to authorize

access to the Black Property on Anderson Road for Charlie Black, his daughter, his brother and an additional family friend by the name of Todd Vissal to access the Black Property off of our railroad tracks. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Motion maker amends motion: for 2015 bear hunting season. Second concurs. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 6:15 PM.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Gregory L. Miller. Motion carried at 7:03 PM.

Open Agenda

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to honor the request for basswood samplings and cedar boughs with the assistance of Paul Koll. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Terrie yes, JoAnn yes, Greg no, Jeremy yes and Joe yes. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to go back into Executive Session. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried at 7:18 PM.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Gregory L. Miller. Motion carried at 7:36 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion took place on an enrolled member employee issue, sales acquisition, audit report, legal issues, health center issue and a home relisting.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to accept the recommendation of Delwar Mian, Director of Health Services and Sherri Dessell, Executive Director of Human Resources to renew Dr. Dalve's contract which is scheduled to expire on September 30th, 2015. Seconded by Gregory L. Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by JoAnn Schedler approve the bid on the home at N7902 Memory Lane Gresham, WI. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to adjourn. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 7:38 PM.

Dear Tribal Members:

We are attempting to correct our address list. We have been getting reports of people who have moved and not informed the Mohican News. If you have moved the post office throws your paper in the garbage. It is sent third class postage and that does not allow for the paper to be forwarded to a news address.

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As your community bank, our basic mission is to provide you with a safe place to keep your money, a good place to have it grow, and a trusted place to borrow it. This has never changed. It never will.
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ABUSE EFFECTS THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

- Supportive Advocacy
- Emergency Transportation to Shelter
- Restraining Order Assistance
- Abuse Education
- Information and Referral
- Community Education
- Education Planning
- Forecasting

715-793-4863
or 715-881-0488
or 715-793-4780

Statewide Shelter Hot Line
800-236-7660

National Dom. Abuse Hot Line:
800-787-3224/800-799-7233

N8476 Moh He Con Nuck Road
P.O. 70
Bowler, WI 54416

Need to talk or need support please Call: Client Services Advocate :



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If you are an enrolled member of a federally recognized tribe or an Alaskan Native you may be eligible for the Section 184 loan program.

Program Highlights

- Purchase, Refinance or New Construction
- Financing available on fee simple, tribal trust and individual trust land
- Low Minimum Down Payment
 - Loans \$50,000 or under 1.25% down
 - Loans over \$50,000 2.25% down
- No Private Mortgage Insurance (PMI) required
- 15, 20, or 30 Fixed Rate Mortgage
- No maximum income limits
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- No minimum credit score

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MOHICAN BINGO SESSION TIMES

Monday, Wednesday & Friday

Sales-4:00 pm • Early Birds-5:30 pm

Regular Session-6:00 pm

Club Bingo Fridays Sales-9:20 pm

Games begin-10 pm

Sunday Session

Sales-12:00 pm • Warm-ups-1:00 pm

Early Birds-1:30 pm • Regular-2:00 pm

Earn an entry all Regular Football Season for Tickets to Sundays January 3 home game. Simply play bingo on the same day as a Wisconsin professional football game and you could win tickets! See bingo for details.



LABOR DAY

Monday, September 7

\$5 Packs/ \$50 Machines, (5) Specials Pay \$1,000, (10) reg. games pay \$500, extra game pays \$777, early birds pay \$100

SUNDAYS

\$5 Packs/ \$30 Machines/ \$125 Payout
\$10 Packs/ \$45 Machines/ \$250 Payout

MONDAYS

\$10 Packs/ \$5 Extra Packs/ \$30 Machines
\$125 Payout

WEDNESDAYS

\$5/\$10/\$25 Packs - \$15/\$30/\$45 Machines
\$50/\$125/\$250 Payout

FRIDAYS

\$5 Packs/ \$25 Machines/ \$150 Payouts
9-25 - Birthdays Celebrated

Themes

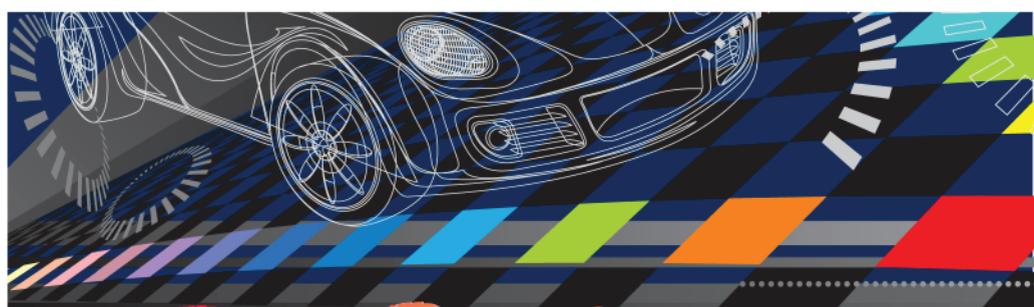
Sept 4 - Go Big Red
Sept 11 - Super Hero
Sept 18 - Prom Night
Sept 25 - Nerd Night



POWER WINNERS

CASINO WIDE PROGRESSIVE

Join us on Saturdays in September for a casino wide progressive starting at \$1,000 at 8am Saturday Morning. Every push of the button on your favorite slot machines brings the progressive higher. The progressive is **GUARANTEED TO HIT BEFORE MIDNIGHT ON THAT DAY AND COULD BE AS HIGH AS \$10,000 IN CASH!**



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SEPTEMBER 18-20

Race Fee: Entrance Fee \$20 in advance or \$40 Day of the race
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- 13.5 short course late model
- 13.5 short course modified
- 13.5 sprint car (rubber tire)
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- 4wd Buggy
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1st place \$500
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3rd place \$100



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