

## Tribal Caucus

Saturday, September 20, 2014  
Tribal Headquarters 2 p.m.

### Election Board Members:

Melissa Penass, Donna Church,  
Stacey Schreiber, Jeff Vele Sr.

### Tribal Members present:

Bette Besaw, Dale Schwab, Jo  
Ann Schedler, Eunice Stick,  
Grady Gardner, Allen Miller, Roger  
Miller, Nikole Webster, Maureen  
Cristianson, Lynne Welch, Bonnie  
Welch, Kirby Welch, Elaine Jacobi,  
Rene Montez, Sheldon Davids

The floor was opened for  
nominations for: Vice-President-  
Joann Schedler nominated  
Leah Miller, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Elaine Jacobi.  
Bonnie Welch nominated Greg  
Miller, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Bette Besaw.

Motion to close the nominations  
for Vice President by Dale  
Schwab. 2<sup>nd</sup> by Allen Miller

The floor was opened for  
nominations for: Tribal Council-  
Joann Schedler nominated Roger  
Miller, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Grady Gardner.  
Bette Besaw nominated Scott  
Vele, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Dale Scwab.

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**Tribal members may still petition  
to have their names placed on  
the ballot even if they were not  
nominated at the Caucus.**

**The deadline to have your  
petition to be put on ballot is at  
NOON on Friday 10-03-14 at the  
Tribal Secretaries Office.**

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### Pharmacy Student

Katie Seidler is a new Pharmacy Student working at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center Pharmacy helping answer medication questions, participating in the pharmacy-run clinics, and talking to patients about medications.

Seidler is from the Appleton-area; she has an older brother who is a mechanical engineer and an identical twin sister, who is also in pharmacy school.

Katie is in her last year of pharmacy school at the University of Wisconsin Madison, School of Pharmacy and is planning on graduating in May 2015. She says she has also completed three-years of undergraduate course work at UW-Madison.

Seidler has a variety of work experience in different pharmacy settings, including hospital, retail, and clinic pharmacies. Most recently she completed rotations for school at a mental health facility and a clinic-based pharmacy.

Katie says her favorite passtime is anything that involves music, from listening to the radio to going to concerts. She says she has fairly large family who loves to have a "get-togethers," so a lot of time is spent with family. In addition, she says despite being in various rotation sites for school, she always tries to make time for friends.

## Stockbridge-Munsee Wetland Summit

By Susan Savetwith  
Mohican News Reporter

The Stockbridge-Munsee Environmental Department recently hosted a Wetlands Summit to bring neighboring communities and other environmental agencies together to share information and garner aid and support in the restoration of tribal wetlands.

According to Stockbridge-Munsee Wetlands Specialist, Angela Waupochnik (pictured), bringing the neighboring communities and other environmental agencies together for the summit was important because of the overlap in the water tables and watershed flowing from areas surrounding the Stockbridge-Munsee Wetlands. Waupochnik indicated the area covers 334 square miles or 214,508 acres within Langlade, Menominee, and Shawano Counties in Northeast Wisconsin



that impact the water system on tribal lands.

The areas were chosen to be included in the study because they overlap the boundaries of the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal lands; Mill Creek, Miller Creek, Moose Lake Red River, Neopit Millpond, West Branch of the Wolf River, Pony Creek – North Branch of the Embarrass River, Red Lakes -

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## Diabetes Awareness

By Mohican News Reporter



The Stockbridge-Munsee Diabetes Program provides many educational opportunities such as monthly diabetes luncheons with guest speakers, diabetes walks, and free blood sugar screenings. The luncheons are held once a month and there is a Diabetes Walk each year in September.

At a recent luncheon, the guest speaker was Stockbridge-Munsee Pharmacist, Maria Antonucci (pictured). She talked about medications prescribed by

physicians to help manage blood sugar levels, insulin absorption and also about a couple new drugs that have recently become available.

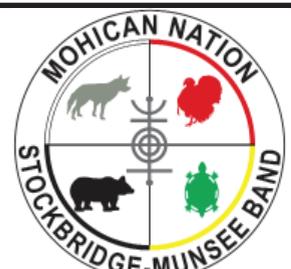
Antonucci shared an algorithm (a step by step guide) often used by physicians to help determine what medicines to prescribe based on blood sugar levels and symptoms a patient displays. "I thought perhaps there was some interest in how providers come up with the plan of what medicines to use," she explained. The chart she provided starts out with A1C between 6.5 and 7.5 and a single drug prescribed; and when symptoms and blood sugar levels persist, other drugs are often added and used together for additional treatment. The new drugs she talked about were the inhalant, Afrezza and the once a week drugs, Nesina and Tanzeum.

During the question and answer session after Antonucci's presentation a question was raised about using herbal supplements or alternative medicines versus taking more prescription drugs.

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Grady Gardner nominated Joann Schedler, 2nd by Roger Miller. Joann Schedler nominated Jeremy Mohawk 2nd by Kirby Welch. Nikole Webster nominated Clifton Pecore, 2nd by Lynne Welch. Kirby Welch nominated William Miller, 2nd by Nikole Webster. Dale Scwab nominated Merle Moede, 2nd by Elaine Jacobi. Bette Besaw nominated Carolyn Miller, 2nd by Roger Miller. Elaine Jacobi nominated Antoinette Tourtillott, 2nd by Joann Schedler. Allen Miller nominated Matthew Putnam, 2nd by Maureen Christianson. Bonnie Welch nominated Shannon Holsey, 2nd by Bette Besaw. Kirby Welch nominated Laura Moede, 2nd by Nikole Webster. Sheldon Davids nominated Steven Davids, 2nd by Joann Schedler.

Motion to close nominations for the Tribal Council by Roger Miller 2nd by Allen Miller

The floor was opened for nominations for: Education Board Parent/Grandparent- 2 open positions (3 year terms) Nikole Webster nominated Tammy Pecore, 2nd by Joann Schedler. Bonnie Welch nominated SoHappy Davids 2nd by Kirby Welch. Nikole Webster nominated Alpha Creapeau, 2nd by Elaine Jacobi

Motion to close nominations for education board by Bonnie Welch 2nd by Dale Scwab

Motion to adjourn by Dale Schwab 2nd by Roger Miller

Respectfully Submitted by - Election Board Member Melissa Penass

Wisconsin Native Vote

The "Wisconsin Native Vote" campaign has partnered with the Stockbridge-Munsee Mohican Community to turn out the vote in the November 4th elections. Even though this is not a Presidential election this fall--the decisions being made at the ballot box will have major impacts in our community. Our vote is our voice, and as natives we need to make sure that our voices are heard. We owe it our ancestors who fought to have a voice and our future generations to exercise our right to vote. Bad politicians are elected by good people who do not vote.

Let us clear up some confusion on voter ID. Recently, a court decision was made allowing the state of Wisconsin to enforce voter identification laws to obtain a ballot. Here are a couple scenarios:

- 1) You are already registered to vote at your current address: You will need a photo ID with your name and photo on it that has NOT expired to get your ballot. The photo ID does not need to have your current address. Tribal ID's WILL be accepted.
2) You are NOT registered at your current address: You will need a valid proof of residence: utility bill, tribal ID (with current address), photo ID or driver's

license (with current address), for a complete list visit myvote.wi.gov. After you're registered you will need to present a photo ID to get your ballot. Again, the only time you will need your current address on an ID is if you're using it to register.

If you have questions about registration, voter identification, or the elections please don't hesitate to contact our campaign. We will be holding a voter registration drive Saturday 10/4 at the Lumberjack Breakfast in Neopit, WI. Friday 10/31 we will be having a Get Out the Vote event in Keshena.

Wisconsin Native Vote was incredibly successful in 2012 having 90% of registered voters turn out to the polls next door in the Menominee Nation. We want to have the same success here in Stockbridge this fall. If you or your family needs a ride to the polls, contact us. Join our movement and help our Nation keep up our proud tradition of voting.

To get involved contact, Colleen Dodge, who is leading the efforts in Northeast Wisconsin at colleen@conservationvoters.org or 715-584-7045. Like and share information from our Facebook page "Wisconsin Native Vote," but most importantly, get out and vote!

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## Dear Tribal Member,

The Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe is embarking on a new program that is designed to contribute to the protection of water resources and the health of Tribal members.

The Tribe has secured a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency to start a Personnel On-site Wastewater Treatment Systems (POWTS) program. POWTS systems are the wastewater septic systems of homes that are not connected to a community sewer system. If your home is connected to a community wastewater system this program does not pertain to you. The program will be initiated in three steps.

First, each Tribal Member owned home that has a personal wastewater system will have their septic tank pumped and complete system inspected at no cost to the homeowner. This portion of the project has been funded and will begin in September 2014. The contractor, Brady's Septic Service, has until December of 2015 to complete the inspections of all systems.

As the septic systems are pumped and inspected the contractor will comprise a list of all deficiencies with each system. As a second step, we will apply for funds to repair all deficiencies found from

the inspections. If these funds are secured all systems will be repaired and brought up to Standard Codes.

The third and final aspect of this program will be to continue to monitor each wastewater system to ensure water resources and human health is being protected. The Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Law Groundwater Protection Ordinance Chapter 37 already mandates that septic tanks shall be pumped at least once every two (2) years at the homeowner's expense. The Tribe will monitor each system located on the Reservation and remind home owners when their systems need to be pumped and inspected. Tribal members off of the Reservation will continue to be monitored by the respective County you reside in.

In summary, you can expect to have Brady's Septic Service pump your septic tank and inspect your septic system sometime in the next sixteen months. You, as the homeowner, may be asked to move vehicles, personal items, pets, etc. so that the pumping and inspection can be completed.

If you have any questions or concerns please feel free to contact the Housing Office at 715-793-4219.

## Large Item Cleanup

The 2014 Fall Large Item Cleanup curbside service will take place on October 20, 2014. This service is only for **Bartelme** residents that are Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Enrollees. If Harter's provides your Trash and Recycling service and you are in **Red Springs**, you can call them at 888-804-8556 to schedule a pickup for a fee (see the *Trash and Recycling Guidelines*).

Please read the following very carefully if you are a Tribal Enrollee. In Wisconsin, it is illegal to place electronics in the trash; BUT, you can recycle your old electronics (even if broken in half, wet, dirty, exposed to the weather, etc.) for **FREE** during the Fall Cleanup.

During the Fall Cleanup, the Tribe will again provide a dumpster for the

collection of electronics originating from Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Enrollees. **The dumpster is for all Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Enrollees residing in Bartelme and Red Springs.** Electronics listed on the *Trash and Recycling Guidelines* may be disposed of in the E-cycling dumpster that will be located in front of the P&E Department on Monday, October 20, beginning at 8 a.m. The free electronics recycling is scheduled only for Monday, October 20. Free collection beyond this date is not planned and will only take place in the case of very heavy E-cycling response. Please call Shawn Wolfe, Natural Resource Technician for the Stockbridge-Munsee Community with any questions or to request a copy of the Tribe's *Trash and Recycling Guidelines*.

## Are you looking for an affordable simple decent home?

Wolf River Habitat for Humanity is accepting applications till December 1, 2014 for such a need.

For more information contact Wolf River Habitat for Humanity. Check [www.wrhabitat.org](http://www.wrhabitat.org), write to: WRHFH  
PO BOX 532  
Shawano WI 54166  
Or call 715-524-3007



## Call for Submissions Collections of the Waters That Are Never Still

The Mohican Writer's Circle is looking for poems, short stories, and artwork from Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Members and friends of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community.

Please submit your work by **Oct 15, 2014**. Selected work will be published in our literary journal: Collections of the Waters That Are Never Still.



A drop box is located at the Arvid E. Miller Library/Museum (Resv Highway 21, Bowler). Submissions can also be mailed to the Library at P.O. Box 70 Bowler, WI 54416 Or emailed to Mark Shaw at: [mark.shaw.red@gmail.com](mailto:mark.shaw.red@gmail.com)

## WORKSHOP 4 PICTORIAL HISTORY BOOK

OCTOBER 27, 2014  
Elderly Center 6:00-7:30 p.m.  
Please Come help us decide on the direction of our book entitled "The people of the waters that are never still." Also, come help identify pictures for our book. This project is made possible in part by the institute of museum and library services grant  
Call (715)793-4270 to sign-up  
Misty cook, project manager



Philip Tousey, standing  
Fred Miller, "  
Pearl Gardner, seated  
Peter Miller, "

## HELP WANTED!

Gresham School District is looking for bus drivers.

Regular route or substitute are available.

Call Holly Burr at [715-787-3211](tel:715-787-3211) ext.306 for details and how to apply.

## Save the Date

DV Awareness Day  
October 8, 2014

Menominee Casino Resort  
Registration - 8 a.m.

Guest Speaker CJ Doxtater from End Abuse Wisconsin State Coalition on Domestic Violence  
And Young Chiefs Drum  
Menominee Veterans

More information to come!  
Sponsored by: Native American Indians Against Abuse, Oskeh Weapeqtah, and the Stockbridge-Munsee Domestic Abuse Program

For more information call Jan Redcloud at 715-793-4863

## Higher Education 2013-14 Graduates

The following graduates completed their coursework this past year.

Congratulations are extended to these students for their accomplishments, their challenges met and their goals achieved.

- Jessica Boyd, BA in Interdisciplinary Studies from UW-Green Bay
- Shannon (Miller) Holsey, Master's of Art in Strategic Communications & Leadership from Ston Hall University
- Roberta Carrington, Craig Kroening Jr., Joleen (Mohawk) Kroening, Jamie Sparks, Certificates in Emergency Medical Technician from North Central Technical College
- Marlene (Molly) Miller, Master's in Counseling from Lakeland College
- Charles Terrio III, Production Welding Certificate, North Central Wisconsin College
- William Terrio, Nurse's Aide Certificate from College of the Menominee Nation
- Robert Tousey, Diesel Truck Driving School, CDL License

## 2014 Indian Summer Festival



Tribal Council Member Jeremy Mohawk accepted appreciation award

By Jeff Vele – Mohican News Editor

The 2014 Indian Summer Festival was held September 5-7, 2014 at the Lakefront in Milwaukee. This was the 28<sup>th</sup> annual festival and this year was the “Horse Nation Celebration.” Joseph Hall, “Native Elvis” was the truly big hit and boxing held its own portion of the audience.

A new area entitled “Living Cultures of the Great Lakes” provided a look into the lives of Native Americans on Milwaukee’s lakefront – Maier Festival Park (Summerfest grounds).

Festival guests were able to see ten different American Indian horses and ponies of different breeds in keeping with the theme of 2014. There were also therapy horses from Stepping Stones Farms that were showcased for their ability to help children with Autism and other disabilities, and Veterans who suffer from Post Traumatic Distress and other service-related issues. According to information provided by Stepping Stones, “equine assisted psychotherapy is an emerging form of therapeutic intervention in which horses are used as tools for patients to gain self-understanding and emotional growth.”

Joseph Hall, the Native American Elvis impersonator, packed the stage for all of his performances. Girls, young and older, flocked to the stage to get a chance to be near the “King” and grab one of his scarves. The Native American Elvis performed Friday and Saturday on the Indian Summer Festival grounds. He starred on NBC’s America’s Got Talent in 2008, making six television appearances and was viewed by more than 90 million people and succeeded in placing as one of the

finalists! Joseph has worked with Elvis Presley Enterprises, Legends in Concert, and has officially been recognized as one of the top Elvis tribute artists in the world today. Hall currently resides in Branson, Missouri with his family. He is in his 5<sup>th</sup> season in Branson, Mo.

The Living Cultures of the Great Lakes offered the opportunity for guests to experience Woodland tribal cultures through participation in dance, games, songs, language and gain an understanding of the complexities of such skills as fire-starting with a bow-drill and flint, basket-making, decoy making, beadwork, etc. Other exhibits highlighted traditional foods, the indigenous diet, gardening techniques, and tribal sovereignty. On Saturday, guests had a chance to learn how to build a wigwam.

Back by popular demand was the Olympic style boxing. Boxing has a long history among tribal communities with many Native youth who have joined 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 legend J.J. Corn (Menominee tribe), greeted the crowds and shared his boxing highlights.

Another highlight of the festival was the Native Pride Dancers who used an innovative blend of modern and traditional Native American dance style.

Festival guests were also able to take a canoe along Lake Michigan; reminiscent of canoe travel by the first people of this land. The launching point was point on the north end of Lakeshore State Park and rides were available Saturday



## Shawano Country Chamber Office/Visitor Center Featured in Nation-Wide Publication

Shawano Country Chamber of Commerce’s unique chamber office building took second place in a contest sponsored recently by *The Chamber Executive Network* (CEN) newsletter, a 30-year-old publication advising chambers of commerce leaders in the U.S. and Canada. The office is prominently featured in this month’s issue of the newsletter along with several other winners and finalists from across the country.

According to Dick Hakes, CEN Editor/Publisher, judges examined nearly 100 top chamber offices housing both large and small chambers. The informal contest was designed to inspire subscribers by featuring the excellent facilities progressive chambers are able to secure to serve their members, visitors and the general public. A wide variety of offices were selected, including a “haunted” Chamber office in Indiana, a sprawling, modern city-built facility in Texas and several historic offices, such as a former general store in North Carolina and railroad depots in Iowa and Oklahoma.

Nancy Smith, executive director of the Shawano Country Chamber of Commerce, is pleased the chamber has received recognition for their building. “It’s very rewarding to stack up so highly against chambers of commerce

throughout the country.” The Shawano Country Chamber of Commerce office and visitor center located at 1263 South Main Street in Shawano opened in late 2007. According to Smith, the purpose of constructing a new building was to create a very welcoming facility that represented the heritage and culture of Shawano and Menominee Counties. It was also important the facility was highly visible, easily accessible, and provided plenty of parking for members and visitors. The facility has succeeded in meeting these goals and as a result has doubled the number of visitors it serves annually over the Chamber’s previous location.

“This beautiful facility situated on the Wolf River showcases the pride and passion we have in our area’s culture, heritage and recreation,” said Smith. “The Chamber is the first contact many potential new residents, business owners, and visitors have with our area. It has been very rewarding to be in a facility that presents a very progressive and welcoming first impression to visitors and newcomers,” added Smith. The Shawano Country Chamber of Commerce and Visitor Center is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. The information vestibule is open 24 hours every day.

and Sunday until dusk. The park that surrounds the lagoon helps protect it from the wave action typically found on Lake Michigan, which made the canoe rides fun for people of all ages and especially for families with small children.

The Contest Pow Wow featured dancers of all ages competing for cash prizes. This year’s Contest Pow Wow featured a Smoke Dance Special.

Education Day provided elementary school children and teachers with a hands-on Native American learning experience. Students and teachers experienced new activities this year including:

the Lakota Story of Horse Nation; a Horse Ledger Art activity by the Milwaukee Public Museum; the Painted Pony Road show; Indigenous Plants by Boerner Botanical Gardens; and a new Native village area called “Living Cultures of the Great Lakes.” Students also enjoyed Lacrosse clinics, boxing demonstrations, and a children’s pow wow among other cultural attractions.

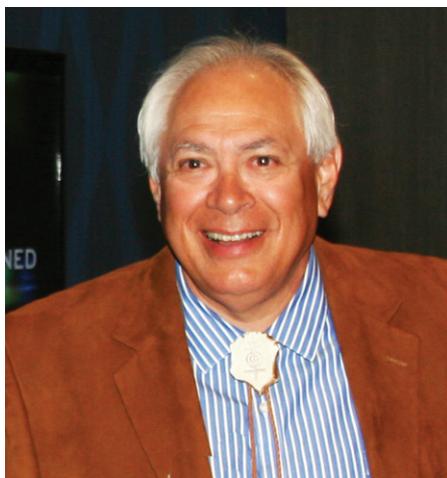
Many tribes participate in the festival each year and send their royalty to attend. This year Ann Marie Spice was on hand representing the Mohican Veterans.

## Candidate Platforms

### Steven J. Davids

Greetings, I am Steven J. Davids and I'm seeking a position on tribal council this year. I am currently the Director of Economic Support for the tribe and previously worked at the Tribe's casino as the Director of Marketing/Support Services. I also serve on the Investment Committee for the past 3+ years. Some of the issues I would like to address this coming year are; new tribal office, short and long range planning, per capita, minor's trust accounts, wage scale, employee preference ordinance, and cost savings management. For purposes of this "platform", I will keep my comments short but will elaborate my ideas in more details soon after.

**Davids cont on page Twelve:**



### Gregory L. Miller

My name is Gregory L. Miller and would appreciate your support for the position of Vice-President on October 11. I have had the honor of representing our nation this last year and believe that once again we are on a strong foundation as we move forward in the future.

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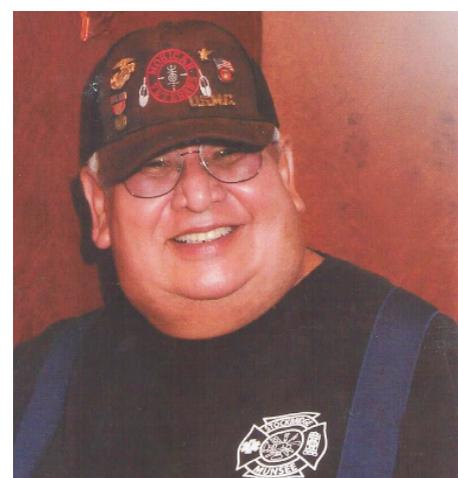


### Joe Miller

Greetings

My fellow Community Members, this past year came with some new challenges for me that I would like to expand on. In November I was appointed to the Bowler School Board and in April I was elected to the Board, this past

**Joe cont on page Twelve:**



### Roger E. Miller

Caucus 2014-2015 Platform

Greetings, my name is Roger Miller who is asking for your vote in the upcoming election for a seat as a Tribal Councilman. My diverse experience and education will be well used in the future development of my tribe. My parents were Merritt (Nick)

**Roger cont on page Six:**



### Shannon Holsey

I want to thank you for the opportunity to serve as your Tribal Council woman for the past year. It is, and has truly been, an honor and a privilege to serve you in this very important position.

Serving our community as a council person continues to be a very humbling and rewarding experience for me. The job is diverse, challenging and embodies everything we think about "servitude" and long term

**Holsey cont on page Six:**



### Rene Montez

My name is Rene Montez and I am asking for your support as I try to gain a seat on Tribal Council. The most common question asked when people hear you are running for Council is "why do you want to run?" There are plenty of answers to that question but simply put I want to serve the Tribal Members in a fair and equal manner. As an employee and a community member I always have Tribal Members approach me with concerns or ideas but they feel they have no resources for getting

**Montez cont on page Six:**

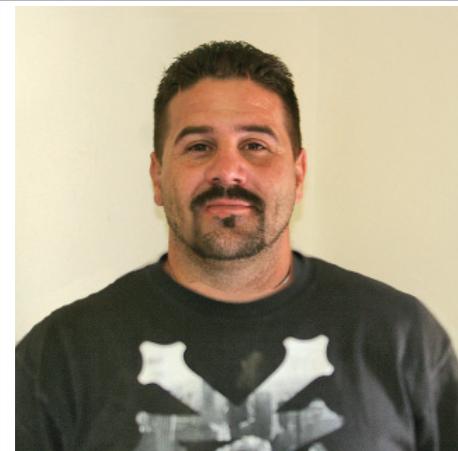


### Clifton J. Pecore

Hello Stockbridge-Munsee Community,

My name is Clifton J. Pecore the son of Tammy and Roderick (Squirt) Pecore and father of Kayla and the late Darion Pecore. I am greatly honored to have been nominated to run for Tribal Council this year. I am respectfully asking for your time to let me tell you about me.

I am currently enrolled at the  
**Pecore cont on page Six:**



### Matthew J. Putnam

Hello Stockbridge Munsee Community,

I have been nominated and will be running for Tribal Council this year. As I have stated in previous years, I am not interested in receiving money for this position. The position of councilman is a privilege and honor which does not have a price. It is difficult having the right words to say. My vision for what OUR tribe/community needs to do to further itself includes the  
**Putnam cont on page Six:**



### Jo Ann Schedler

Greetings, my names is Jo Ann (Gardner) Schedler and I am requesting your vote for Council.

I was born on our reservation and grew-up in Milwaukee. Our family spent most weekends at our home on River Road. My parents are Grady (Joe) Gardner and Leona (Cuddy Welch) Gardner. I retired in 1995 and moved back home. I worked for our Tribe in several leadership positions the last nineteen years. I am married to Jon and together we have 5 children and 14 grandchildren.

I was honored to serve as a member of the Tribal Council and would like to serve in an elected position again. While a Tribal Council member I served honestly and worked hard to represent the Stockbridge-Munsee Community.  
**Schedler cont on page Six:**



PLEASE VOTE FOR SCOTT R. VELE FOR TRIBAL COUNCIL  
Dear Tribal members,  
I write to request your vote and support in this upcoming election,

it's been a long year since I served you and this tribe-I am ready to go back to work, if you will vote for me!

In this last year I have continued to work with the other Tribal, State and Federal governments in a positive manner and voice. Health care and the lack of funding is still a huge undertaking all throughout the Midwest! We have to be able to share our short falls and strengthen the relationships on both sides of the Hill. It's about education; Congress and Senate do not know what is going on in their communities unless they are told and reminded!

**Scott Vele cont on page Six:**

## Seniors are the Fastest Growing Population

By Linda Katchenago

In many news broadcast and articles there are many stories and reports on how the world population is aging. According to the Administration on Aging; an agency of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, about one in every seven, or 13.7%, of the population is an older American. In an on-line article by Sharon O'Brien, a freelance writer specializing in the issues faced by people going through life transitions, "the increase in seniors is not just limited to the United States; there is also an aging population explosion in many other countries." O'Brien goes on to report that by 2050, the number of people 60 years and older is expected to outnumber children 14 years and under for the first time in history.

This phenomenon also affects the Stockbridge-Munsee's Tribal Population. The Stockbridge-Munsee Community defines elderly as age 55 and older for many of its services. As of March 2014 the Stockbridge-Munsee Community's total Tribal population was 1491, as

### Roger cont from page Five:

Miller and Amy (Gardner) Miller. I grew up in Red Springs and was schooled at Gresham School. I received a letter in the mail requesting my service in military. (Drafted) I served my Honorable Service as a member of the United States Marine Corps. Currently I am Vice-Commander for the Mohican Veterans serving veteran families and service members in charity work and military honor ceremonies. I am employed at the Public Safety Building in an

### Holsey cont from page Five:

sustainability. I will never take for granted the responsibility and diligence it requires and represents.

So, again thank you so much for giving me the opportunity to be a part of keeping the Stockbridge-

### Pecore cont from page Five:

College of Menominee Nation in the Business Administration program. I am a single father who has grown up in this community and now raise my daughter here. I hope to use my education to help the people and the community in whichever way possible.

When it comes to making the right decisions for our people I believe we must look at all the pros and cons, and the effects that these decisions will make not only on us today but what they may entail for future generations of our people.

I believe council members should put the community first. We need strong, respectful, knowledgeable, and caring leaders.

reported by the Land and Enrollment Office. At that time 611 Tribal Members were 55 years and older. This represents 40.98% of the Tribes total population.

Just as world leaders are strategizing on how it will care for its ageing population, the Tribal Leaders of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community also look to the future and are working hard to ensure that they will be able to continue to provide for their Elders. Resources are not unlimited and just like their world counterparts the Tribal Council has to make some difficult decisions that will not only ensure the care of our Elders but also meet the other demands of its people such as healthcare, education and employment.

The Elder's of the Stockbridge-Munsee have always provided the example of how to use the Tribe's resources to accommodate the need of all the people and as the Tribe looks towards the future the Elders will once again show the way.

Emergency Management position and also a volunteer for the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Fire Department, performing as Safety Officer for the fire department's responses. My platform is to reevaluate the business aspect of tribal income, with the intent to ensure the share available to Tribal Members is adequate and progressive to enhance local economic stability. I look forward to serving you and the Community.

Munsee Community a great place to serve, live, work, raise families, and call community. I promise I will continue to work every day to make you proud. Thank you for your consideration and support.

Kind regards,  
Shannon Holsey

The opportunities that we have as a community are abundant and we can as a community enlighten our future growth with commitment from all. We have a chance to keep building a richer future for our people with the right leadership and the right mind set. I believe if we stay positive and work together through the hardships that the end result will be greatly worth the time and efforts that we put into it. If we can pull our community together we can accomplish great things. I am very appreciative for your time and hope that you may consider me when voting for your next Tribal Council.

Thank you, Clifton J. Pecore

### Putnam cont from page Five:

following two issues:

The first issue is enrollment. After reading through our treaties, constitutions, and enrollment ordinances it has occurred to me that we are cheating ourselves. We are set up for failure and extinction, obviously what was intended long ago. There has been far too much picking and choosing than there has been community. It is time we embrace each other for who we are not for whom and what we are told.

The second issue is diversification. We need to create new avenues for revenue. This would best occur on and off the current reservation. We are fortunate to have been able to better ourselves thru gaming but this should not be counted on

### Schedler cont from page Five:

I believe as an elected official open communication with our membership is critical. I had written regular articles about what was being accomplished and what issues our Tribe was facing during my time served.

In 2012 the Tribal Council approved strategic planning and UW-Extension was approved to assist in this effort. I would like to help when this plan is finally approved

### Scott Vele cont from page Five:

We all worked collectively to have the Congress and Senate pass the Tribal General Welfare Exclusion Act -"H.R. 3043 makes the recognition of tribal programs permanent, suspends audits during a period for training, and creates a tribal advisory committee to communicate with the IRS and build the government-to-government relationship." This passage came about from direct lobbying and educating from tribal officials, tribal organizations, and many others!

At home here in the past I have worked side by side with various tribal councils to develop, approve and oversee our tribal budgets. I would again like the opportunity to attempt to cut budgets where feasible and work with outside agencies to bring in more State and Federal funding. I have assisted in making key business, land, supervision, hiring, and termination decisions by the full tribal council and I feel comfortable performing outreach and constituency service to Local, State, Federal and Tribal governments on behalf of the tribe. I do not like to miss tribal council

### Montez cont from page Five:

those ideas to a Council Member. Or they feel their ideas and concerns fall on deaf ears. If elected to Council my promise to you is not only listen to your concerns but acknowledge them with a response. Whether it is by phone, e-mail, text, face to face or yes even Facebook if you direct

or the only major revenue source of our community besides the federal government. It is time we took our future into our own hands, progressively seeking to better our community by not being held to the reservation boundaries. We would benefit from creating business ventures and employment off the reservation just as we have on.

In closing, there is a lot more affecting our community on a day by day basis. These are two issues I believe strongly in. All in all, we are family living together. We will not always agree, but thru dialog, being humble, and love for one another (difficult to say at times) we will persevere as a Nation.

Matthew J. Putnam

to meet all of the goals set by our community. Currently, several proposals for our future have been on hold for years: a plan for a new Library/ Museum, Elderly meal site and Administration building. Infrastructure issues for our Tribe have been on hold. We need to address our future as we plan for the next generations. I promise to be available to hear your ideas and concerns in all issues.

Anushiik, Jo Ann

meetings and very seldom have, a person gets elected to represent this tribe and its members and I have always done so with professionalism, respect and good sound direction! In the past I may have made some mistakes with regards to my voting record, but historically, given the facts and all information, I stand with most votes and those votes can be measured by the outcomes since. I am always prepared for meetings by studying the material and issues, plus I have always investigated what I didn't understand. I certainly don't know everything and I continue to learn every day, I tell the truth and like to be told the truth! Not one person owns anything, but we all share everything-we are the nation. Again if you haven't heard it come out of my mouth with your own ears-then don't always believe what you hear and feel free to call me up and ask if it's true, the truth is good! Give respect, you get respect.

Thank you and again, I ask for your vote on October 11!

Scott R. Vele

a question or concern towards me you will get a response. I feel that if elected officials listen to the concerns of the people they are accountable to it can only make them a better leader. I'd like to thank you for your consideration in this upcoming election. Respectfully, Rene Montez

## COMMUNICATION CORNER

**HELP PREVENT UNDERAGE ALCOHOL USE.  
LEARN WHY. LEARN HOW. TAKE ACTION NOW.**

**Establish and maintain good communication with your child:**



- Hear what your child is saying.
- Build up trust and acceptance.
- Get to know your child's feelings.
- Ask for your child's opinions.
- Make time to talk.

Children gain self-esteem. Children who feel free to express themselves do better in dealing with peer pressure and temptations. Children who feel respected by their parents are more likely to ask for their advice.

**Hear what your child is saying:** Hear, understand, care about, and respect what your child is saying. To really listen, stop what you are doing and turn to your child. Notice your child's body language and listen to his or her tone of voice. Let your child finish speaking before you speak. Then check with your child to make sure you understand what the child has said. Say in your own words what you think you heard the child say. Ask questions if needed. Keep in mind that children can often solve their own problems and deal with their own feelings when they are able to openly and freely talk about them.

**Build up trust and acceptance:** Children are more willing to open up and talk when they feel safe and secure. Parents can help children build security by saying things like, "I love you," or "I like being with you." Parents can also do this through their actions, such as by showing up at their children's games and events, asking children to go on errands, or putting notes in their backpack.

**Get to know your child's feelings:** Make sure your child knows that you respect what he or she has to say. Never make fun of your child. Make sure you laugh with and not at your child. When children are allowed to express their feelings without being judged, they are better able to think about and work through the choices they have to make.

**Ask for your child's opinions:** Ask your child about what to have for dinner, where the family should go on vacation next summer, or how to solve a problem at work. Although it is best not to burden your child with major problems or decisions, asking for his or her opinions on day-to-day matters can give your child practice in solving problems. It will also help you to get to know your child better.

**Make time to talk:** Get into the habit of talking to your child each day, even if there is nothing important going on. Ask about your child's hopes, worries, fears, likes, and dislikes. The more often the two of you talk, the easier it is going to be for your child to turn to you when facing an important problem or decision.

**When your child comes to you with a problem ...**

You can help your child become better at solving problems and making decisions by simply asking questions. Ask questions like:

- What is the problem you are trying to solve?
- What do you know about that problem?
- Who gave you the information?
- How do you know that the information is accurate?
- What other information do you need to solve the problem?
- Who has that information?

**Then let your child make the decision and take responsibility for the consequences.**

# Talk to Your Kids



# Family

## October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month

One in every 4 women will experience domestic violence in their lifetime. An estimated 1.3 million women are victims of physical assault by an intimate partner each year. Most cases of domestic violence are never reported to the police. Witnessing violence between one's parents is the strongest risk factor of transmitting violent behavior from one generation to the next. Be aware and help stop the cycle.

**RECOGNIZE IT... REPORT IT..... PREVENT IT**

*If you would like to speak to someone or would like more information please contact Jan RedCloud Client Services Advocate 715-793-4863 Stockbridge Munsee Family Services Program.*



## 2nd Annual Family Services Drive



Help with donating to Families of the  
Community in need of non perishable food items  
Person Hygiene and Bathroom Supplies



Date: October 11, 2014

Place: S/M Public Safety Building

Time: 10:00 am—12:00 pm



Support Your Community by Donating



October



is Domestic Abuse Awareness Month

### October 8th, 2014

Menominee/Maehnowesekiyah, S/M Domestic Program and American Indians Against Abuse is having a **One Day** Conference on the **Basics of Domestic Abuse**. Anyone and Everyone is

welcome-This is FREE to the Community

Place Menominee Casino Resort

Registration : 8:00 a.m.

Conference is 8:00-4:00pm

October 16th, 2014

S/M Family Center

**Domestic Abuse Awareness Luncheon**

Time: 12:00 pm to 1:00 pm

Walk for Awareness around the Mohican Housing

Wear the color purple, (Purple is the color for the awareness of D/V) and receive a ticket for door prizes. Special door prize drawing for participants who wear the most purple



# 2014 Indian Summer Festival



Male Dancers



Larry Madden



Jeff Bowman & AnnMarie Spice



Female Dancers



Mark Denning



Amy Maack



Ron Preston



Joseph Hall



Roger Miller



Veteran's Display



Harold & Darlene Price



John Groat & James Casler



# 13<sup>th</sup> Annual Diabetes Walk



Shawn Moede, Lorraine Welch, Barry & Kim Duffek, Annette Schreiber, & Haley Schultz & Kenna Davids



Woody Davids, David Jones, So Happy Davids, & Jermain Davids



Kroenig Family: Rhonda, Sheena, Craig, Curtis, Carson & Briarri, Brandi Spencer, Brittany, Danian & Lane Schultz, & Gabby Ruppel



Larry, Bert, Tookie, & Jerry Moede (Shirley Metoxen & Debbie John in back)



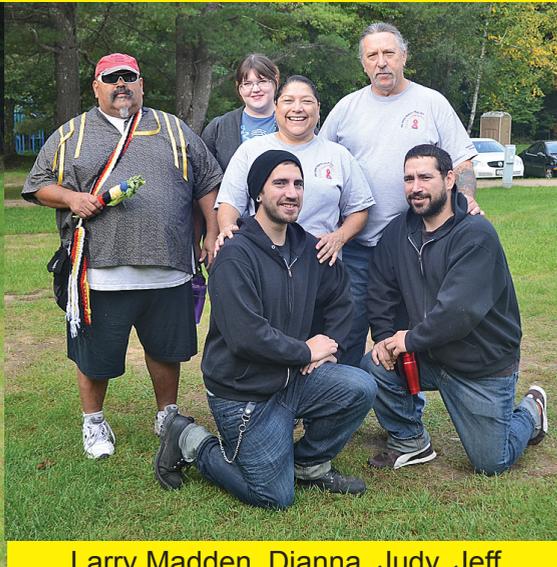
Bud & Carmen Miller



Sara LeMieux, Edward LeMieux, & Lexsi Wayka



John and Marsha Toohey



Larry Madden, Dianna, Judy, Jeff, Andrew, & Jed Heubel



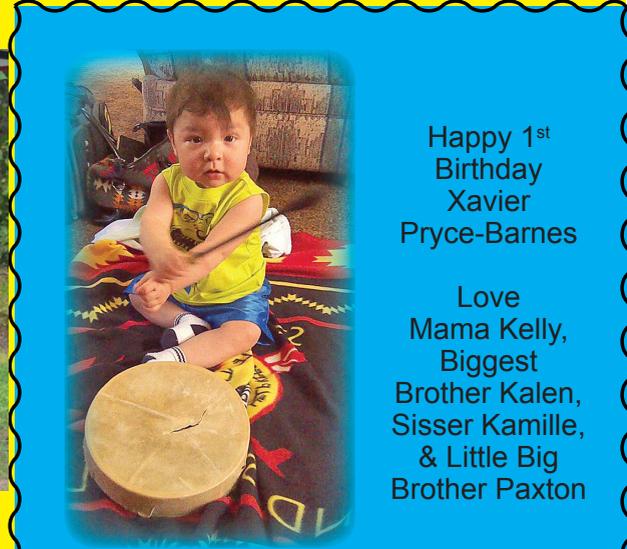
Carmen Cornelius



Margie Pieper & Elena Cox



Brenda Boehm



Happy 1<sup>st</sup> Birthday Xavier Pryce-Barnes

Love Mama Kelly, Biggest Brother Kalen, Sisser Kamille, & Little Big Brother Paxton

**Summit cont from page One:**

Red River, Silver Creek – West branch of the Red River, and Strassburg Creek – North Branch of the Embarrass River. Additional areas included are: the North Branch and Main-stem Embarrass River Watershed (SW portion of the SMWSA), the Red River Watershed (central portion of the SMWSA), and a portion of the West Branch of the Wolf River Watershed (northeastern portion of the SMWSA).

In recent years, the tribe has put forth considerable effort into reacquiring land within the historic reservation boundaries. Much of the land that was lost has been farmed for over a half century. Many wetlands that existed on the land were filled in or plowed over, so that many of the original wetlands exist under many feet of overburden and/or erosion. Some of the newly acquired land in Red Springs has been targeted for

restoration. The tribe has strict pesticide and fertilizer application policies for all agricultural fields rented to local farmers. Results from these efforts to reduce nitrate levels in groundwater will take a long time.

Waupochock said surface water data collected by the tribe's Section 106 Program (United States Environmental Protection Agency water pollution control program) has identified pollutants within the study area that are shared water sources, or upstream from the reservation. "The wetland program is investigating options to correct these situations. Along with increased nitrate concentrations in Red Springs, off reservation sources are the largest threat to our water supply and quality. The wetland program is working with outside agencies using wetland restoration and enhancement as a tool for improvement to our water, Waupochock concluded.

**Diabetes cont from page One:**

The response was cautionary. "Herbal supplements are not regulated by the FDA and therefore, you could get varying dosages or even have other ingredients included in what you are taking," Antonucci said. She also emphasized that Diabetes is a serious health condition and there could be more severe complications or even death if it is not managed carefully. She also said taking a prescription medication versus taking an herbal remedy daily would not be taking less medicine; it would merely be taking different medicine. "Diabetes patients should work with their provider, pharmacist, dietitian, Diabetes Nurse Educator for treatment options and questions," Antonucci concluded.

the same route as in previous years; that is, east down Moh He Con Nuck Road to Camp 14 Road to Murphy's Road and back. Those die-hard walkers did a full loop down Murphy's Road to River Road and then back to the Many Trails Park. There were 89 participants and a brunch of yogurt with fruit and granola, pancake and sausage dippers and fresh fruit was served and participants received a tee shirt, a match play, and were able to spin the wheel to receive a prize, a gift card, or a gas card. In addition, the traditional balloon release was continued; releasing balloons in honor of those who succumbed to diabetes in our community. Many participants wrote the names of loved ones who've passed on their balloons before releasing them.

This year's Diabetes Walk had

Stockbridge-Munsee Elderly Services  
P.O. Box 70  
Bowler, WI 54416  
  
Date: September 16, 2014  
To: Stockbridge-Munsee (SM) Community Elders  
From: Kristy Malone, Manager SM Elderly Services  
Subject: **Snow Removal**

A flat fee of \$100.00 will be charged to Elders aged fifty-five through sixty-four years (55-64) of age for the 2014-2015 winter season. The \$100.00 is due in full on or before December 1, 2014. Payment arrangements and payroll deduction (for Tribal employees only) are available (see enclosed policy).

Also, this year a signed "Authorization for Snow Removal Services" is required of all recipients and must be on file at the Elderly Center before services are provided.

Snow removal services will not be provided until all information is on file here at the Elderly Center.

If you have any questions or need assistance please call me at (715) 793-4236 or email [kristy.malone@mohican-nsn.gov](mailto:kristy.malone@mohican-nsn.gov)

Elders,  
On August 19, 2014 revisions to the Snow Removal Policy were presented, to the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council and approved.

Snow removal services will be provided at no charge (free) to Elders aged sixty-five years or older and to the disabled who are 40 years or older, who have brought in the required paper work (See Policy Item 2).

# 10<sup>th</sup> Annual Fire Safety/Crime Prevention Parade & Open House

W13455 Camp 14 Rd  
Public Safety Building  
Saturday October 11, 2014  
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.  
Family Activities & Crime & Fire Safety Information

**10 a.m. New This Year: "SCAV-ENGER HUNT"** You must come to the Housing Office (N8618 Oak Street) to register your family team name and members and pick up the directions for the scavenger hunt beginning October 3, 2014 and ending October 10, 2014.

This gives you one full week to do the hunt. Winners will be determined after all teams come to the Public Safety Building on October 11, 2014.

1<sup>st</sup> place: \$100.00  
2<sup>nd</sup> place: \$75.00  
3<sup>rd</sup> place: \$50.00

**10:30 a.m. Obstacle Course:**  
Two person team

Run through the timed Fire Safety Obstacle course  
**ONLY THE FIRST TEN TEAMS REGISTERED AND PRESENT WILL BE CONSIDERED FOR PRIZES:**

1<sup>ST</sup> place: \$50.00  
2<sup>nd</sup> place: \$40.00  
3<sup>rd</sup> place: \$30.00

**11 a.m. "Family design and create"** all materials will be provided for your family/team to design and create an item in 40 minutes as directed this day. You can only use the supplies provided. **11:50 a.m.**

**Judging**

1<sup>st</sup> place: \$50.00  
2<sup>nd</sup> place: \$40.00  
3<sup>rd</sup> place: \$30.00

**FOOD & DRINKS**

**DOOR PRIZES**

**12:00 Noon 10<sup>th</sup> Annual Fire Safety/Crime Prevention Parade**

Enter Your Department, Yourself, or Your Kids. You must have a Crime Prevention or Fire Safety Theme to participate in winning prizes. Everyone is welcome to enter all activities and the parade. Please call our office to pre-register for the parade or register inside the building on this day. We do NOT pre-register for activities. Carry a banner, pull a wagon, make posters, ride a bike, ride a float, then walk the one mile through the Housing area.

**PARADE RAIN DATE WILL BE THE NEXT SATURDAY AT 10 a.m.**

Parade Prizes: kids ages 0-14 yrs

1<sup>st</sup> place: \$40  
2<sup>nd</sup> place: \$30  
3<sup>rd</sup> place: \$20  
15 yrs/adult/dept.

1<sup>st</sup> place: \$80  
2<sup>nd</sup> place: \$60  
3<sup>rd</sup> place: \$40

All "giftcard" prizes will be handed out after each activity.

Sponsored by the Stockbridge-Munsee Division of Community Housing and Public Safety Dept

## Reposted

The Stockbridge-Munsee Community is accepting bids from tribal members on a home located at N9136 Big Lake Road, Gresham, Wisconsin.

**Minimum Bid \$115,000**

**HOME INFORMATION:**

- Approximately 28' X 50'(1,400 sq. ft. upper level)
- 3 bedrooms and 1 full bath upstairs.
- Backup wood burning furnace in basement not hooked up
- Large lower living area has 1,400 sq. ft. with a full bath, sitting area and 2 bedrooms.
- Country setting nestled in forest
- Home and buildings to be sold in "AS IS CONDITION"
- Land assignment size will be with approval from Council.
- Home has LP gas furnace heat with central air.

This sale will be a cash sale or financed through our loan department with qualified credit. Bidders must be able to close on the sale within 45 days of bid acceptance.

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

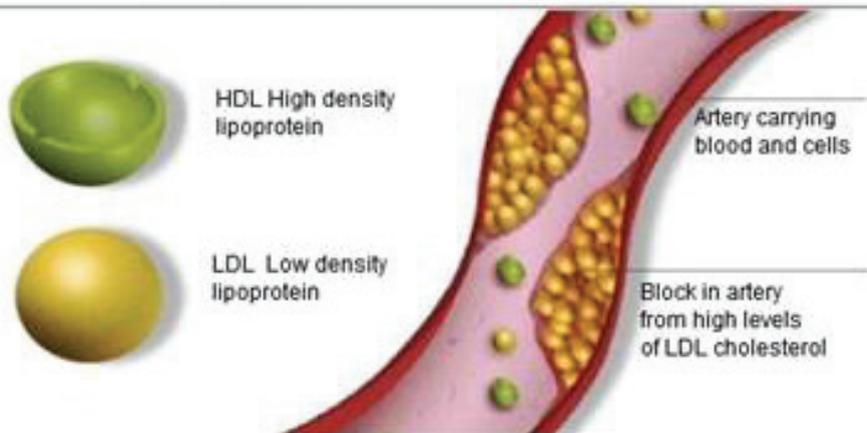
All bids must be sealed and marked "BID FOR GRESHAM HOME AT N9136 BIG LAKE ROAD"

All bids must be sealed and presented to:

JERILYN JOHNSON  
TRIBAL OFFICES  
N8476 MOH HE CON NUCK ROAD  
BOWLER, WI 54416

Bids will be accepted until: **Friday October 24, 2014 AT 4:30 p.m.**

The effects of "bad" LDL cholesterol compared to "good" HDL cholesterol



**Cholesterol Education**

Cholesterol can't dissolve in the blood. It must be transported through your bloodstream by carriers called lipoproteins, which got their name because they're made of fat (lipid) and proteins.

The two types of lipoproteins that carry cholesterol to and from cells are low-density lipoprotein, or LDL, and high-density lipoprotein, or HDL. LDL cholesterol is considered the "bad" cholesterol because it contributes to plaque, a thick, hard deposit that can clog arteries and make them less flexible. This could lead to blockages in your blood vessels. Such blockages can cause heart attacks, strokes and peripheral artery disease. HDL cholesterol is considered "good" cholesterol because it helps remove LDL cholesterol from the arteries. Experts believe HDL acts as a scavenger, carrying LDL cholesterol away from the arteries and back to the liver, where it is broken down and passed from the body. A healthy level of HDL

cholesterol may also protect against heart attack and stroke, while low levels of HDL cholesterol have been shown to increase the risk of heart disease.

**This Friday, September 12<sup>th</sup>, the Community Health Department will be at the Mohican Family Center from 8:30 to 10 am to offer free cholesterol screenings.**

*To have your cholesterol checked, you MUST be fasting for at least 8 hours. That means the only things you can eat/drink after midnight the day of the screen is water and medications. We will provide a small breakfast for you to eat after the test is completed.*

If you would like your cholesterol checked and are unable to attend one of these events, please call the Community Health Department (715-793-5060) to schedule an individual appointment.

**Many Trails Travelers Club**

The Stockbridge-Munsee Many Trails Travelers Walking Club is a culturally based program courtesy of the Diabetes Grant. It tracks the removal from our homelands in New York State to our present day location in Wisconsin.

Mohican history facts are located on the backs of each walking card and there are 17 cards all together. Please read the back of the card and answer the question at the bottom of the card.

**Rules and Qualifications:**

You must be one of the following to participate in this program:

- Stockbridge-Munsee Enrolled or Descendent
- Live within Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation boundaries

Some parents involve their children in walks as a family activity. Therefore we allow children age 6 and older to participate in this program.

**Cards:** When finished must be turned into Sera Jagemann in the



Community Health Department **Program:** Due to limited funds, individuals can only receive incentive prizes once per year to receive prizes. No request for substitutions or exchanges of prizes. If you have any suggestions for prizes please let us know and we will look into it when we update the program next year.

**The prizes are given out upon completion of every odd numbered card**

Program based on honor system.



**Potential to earn \$10-\$12 per hour as a Home Health Aide!  
Register at the Mohican Family Center  
Thursday, September 25, 2014 4-6 p.m.**



**Church of the Wilderness**  
Oct 21 – Dec 12 Nights 5 – 9:50 Tue. Thur.

**In this 3-credit course you will learn:**

- **Roles and Ethics of a Home Health Aide**
- **Interpersonal Skills**
- **Personal Care, Restorative Skills, and Nutrition**
- **Needs-Specific Training, CPR, and First Aid Training**
- **Safety and Infection Control**
- **Community Resource Awareness**

**Apply online at [www.menominee.edu](http://www.menominee.edu)**

**For more information or to sign up contact:**  
**Antoinette Davids: 715-799-6226 x 3152**

Amber: 715-799-6226 x3120  
College of Menominee Nation  
Keshena Campus  
N172 STH 47-55  
Keshena, WI 54135

Deb: 920-965-0070 x 4009  
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Green Bay Campus  
733 S. Ridge Road  
Green Bay, WI 54303

**No Cost to Student!**

Funding through Wisconsin Fast Forward grant.



**Greg cont from page Five:**  
The council has worked on many issues facing the Nation this past year such as health care, business development and tribal administration issues, to name a few. We have done so in a quite consensus driven way that helps to bring about a more harmonious understanding in our community. Our nation has always been a

**Dauids cont from page Five:**  
A new tribal office will allow us to save hundreds of thousands of dollars over the next decade or so by eliminating the maintenance costs of several older buildings and grounds, build efficiency in operational costs of programs and government, streamline services to community members and greatly improve upon the health and safe working environment of our employees. I would create an ad hoc committee to begin this process immediately before we spend any more money on the outdated buildings. **Per capita** should be "impactful" to a family.

By streamlining government operations and reviewing our revenue allocation plan, we should be able to make payments directly to tribal members at a higher rate (2-3 times higher). For the **minor's trust account**, I would survey previous minors and their parents and see where we can improve upon the distribution of their funds. I think we all heard the stories of many youth not utilizing their funds wisely. Based on the survey, I would recommend increasing the first distribution to the age of 21 with an option to age 25 for those who wish to wait until they are mature enough to make reasonable choices with their money. This issue is only going to become bigger as more funds are deposited into their accounts. There are other benefits to increasing the age for the youth and their parents (i.e. financial aid for college bound students).

At time of this submission, the newly approved **wage scale** is not known but I hope that it is fair and equitable to all. Many of the employees anticipated a competitive wage scale for the past several years and have patiently waited. Now is the time for the tribe to take action and make our tribal member employees' wages competitive and sustainable to the marketplace. For the **employee preference ordinance**, I often wonder why our tribal members aren't in many top management positions within our own tribe. Why don't we "qualify" to manage and operation our business operations, etc.? We need to begin the process of developing the skill set of our members to encourage them to seek education and experience in all areas of

leader of Native Peoples because of our steady, strong and consistent voice, not the loudest or most boisterous, always trying to build consensus and harmony. If you vote for me on October the 11, I promise to continue with that style of leadership that our forefathers have bestowed upon us. Thank you for the support, Greg

business management, finance, human resources, health care, etc. so we can employ qualified tribal members at all levels of employment. Other tribes require bylaw that top "executive" positions must be enrolled members and have been successful. We need to bring people together to look at where we need to go to build opportunities for our membership to have successful careers within our tribal operations. I personally don't care to be in any of these positions or have an issue with any current employee; I simply want to encourage our younger members to obtain an education and experience in these areas knowing that they will have a real opportunity to be the "GM", "Executive Director..." etc.

Planning for the short and long range is vital for many reasons; building up our financial reserves, creating direction for programs and businesses to follow and inform our members, how best to utilize resources (land, etc.). We may very well have some plans for certain programs or operations but they are not readily known to our membership. For example, the tribe owns over a thousand acres of farmland within our boundaries but do no more with this land than lease parcels out to pay the taxes. We could be doing so much more with this land that would generate revenue and create jobs for our members while still being respectful of the land.

In closing, I believe that with the building of a new tribal office will create a positive domino effect with many of the other issues mentioned. Such things as improving our services to the community, improving employee morale, savings in operational cost of tribal government and programs will allow us to better serve our membership. I am not interested in being a career politician; I simply wish to work with others to provide a path to follow that will be beneficial for most tribal members and improve upon our work and family environments. I will work to develop a two, five, ten and a generation plan to help guide our leaders today and tomorrow. Thank you for your time.

Respectfully,  
Steven J. Davids  
Candidate for tribal council

**Joe cont from page Five:**  
July I was nominated and selected as Chairmen of NATOW, Native American Tourism Of Wisconsin, I have been Stockbridge-Munsee's appointed representative to the board for the past 2 years. Both of these seats carry a responsibility to represent my community; this has always been a focus of mine and with your support I wish to continue to act in a manner that keeps the "Best Interest" of the community in mind. As a School Board member, I have one commitment, which is to see to the educational needs of the young people of the community, this is first and foremost a priority of mine. Our young people are our future, our Elders remind us of this daily. As NATOW Chair, I will continue to advance this community by seeking opportunities for those unfamiliar with us to come and get to know us and all Indian Country. On the home front, as your councilmen, I continue to represent this great community, locally, in the State, and Nationally. Over the past 6 years I have established and maintain relationships with other governmental entities that have a direct bearing with programs and services that we provide our membership. Face to Face and on a first name basis with the Governor and all the department secretaries and staff, no matter

what side of the political aisle, these relationships help with keeping the reputation of Stockbridge Munsee in the forefront. After 5 years in the Tribal Office I have moved to the Family Center where I work as Security Manager. This in no way diminishes my ability to do your work as Councilmen, it enhances it. The Korean cultural exchange is one of our greatest accomplishments a great deal of work and preparation go into this event. When the community comes together for the Thursday evening program, we stand proud! Finally, I have no control over what other candidates say about me in this format, I do have control over how and when I respond. My position has always been to use this format to explain my actions and to convey my thoughts for the future of my community. Should others use this format to sling mud, you be the judge. Doing the community's work takes us away, attending meetings all across Indian Country, the State and Nation is what we need to do to advance this community. Our forefathers worked and struggled way too hard to see this community survive, I will continue to do that work, Your work, as long as you let me.  
Ann-ni-Shik: and Ann-ni-Shik for your Vote.  
JOE

## Changes for Hydrocodone (Vicodin®) Prescriptions: What to Expect

On October 6, 2014, medicines that have hydrocodone in them will be changed from "Schedule III" to "Schedule II" under federal law. This means that your pharmacist and prescriber will have to follow stricter rules for writing and filling your hydrocodone prescription. Some of these changes will affect how you pick up your medicines. These changes will start on Monday, October 6<sup>th</sup>.

**Schedule II Medicines** – The purpose of changing medicines with hydrocodone to "Schedule II" is to help reduce the misuse of these medications, while ensuring patients with severe pain are still able to be treated. There are five-categories for classifying controlled substances, "Schedule I" through "Schedule V". The scheduling categories are based on the medicine's potential for misuse and ability to cause addiction. Stricter rules are in place for medicines in "Schedule II" with higher potential for misuse, compared to those in "Schedule III." Hydrocodone is being moved from "Schedule III" to "Schedule II," in response to an increased trend in misuse and addiction over the past years.

**Paper Prescriptions** – Starting October 6<sup>th</sup>, the doctor will be required to hand sign a paper prescription for medicines with

hydrocodone. Due to the stricter rules for "Schedule II" medicines, prescriptions for medicines with hydrocodone will no longer be phoned or faxed into the pharmacy. **Refills** – After the change to "Schedule II," prescriptions for medicines with hydrocodone will no longer contain refills. The pharmacy will have to receive a paper prescription every time a medicine with hydrocodone is filled, starting October 6, 2014. This change promotes patient visits to their doctor, to ensure the medication is working well for their pain, and assess the need for continued use of the medicine.

**Controlled Substance Policy** – The Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness center will continue to follow the Controlled Substance Policy for all "Scheduled" medicines. Under this policy, photo-identification is required when a scheduled medication is picked up from the pharmacy. Additionally, a signed consent form must be completed for a person to pick up a scheduled medication for someone other than themselves. If you have any additional questions about the changes for medicines with hydrocodone, or the Controlled Substance Policy, please ask one of the pharmacy staff or call the pharmacy at 715-793-5027.



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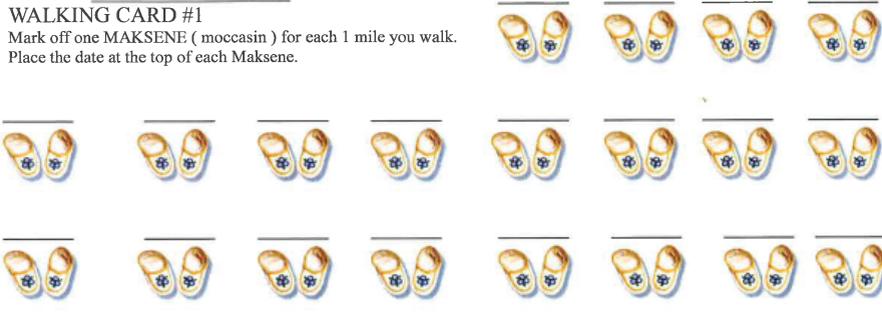
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## Tribal Council Directives

**On Tuesday, September 15, 2014, 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-**  
Motion by Shannon Holsey to approve the Special Tribal Council Meeting agenda of Monday, September 15, 2014. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

**EXECUTIVE SESSION-**  
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried at 10:00 AM.  
Motion by Joe Miller to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried at 10:21 AM.  
While in Executive Session discussion was held on several land acquisitions.  
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to authorize legal and land to work together in putting in an offer for parcel identification number CV-14-08 and put in bids on parcel #4 in the Town of Red Springs and parcel #5 in the Town of Red Springs. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

**ADJOURNMENT-**  
Motion by Joe Miller to adjourn. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried at 10:22 AM.

**On Tuesday, September 16, 2014, 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**  
Motion by Shannon Holsey to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting of Tuesday, September 16, 2014, as presented. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

**CASINO GM AND FINANCIAL REPORTS-Brian VanEnkenvoort, General Manager**  
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the General Manager's Monthly Report for July 2014. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.  
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the North Star Casino and Bingo Financial Reports for July 2014. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

**PURCHASER LICENSE AGREEMENT - Brian VanEnkenvoort, GM and Rob Orcutt, Lead Attorney**  
Motion by Joe Miller to approve the Purchase and Lease Agreement between the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe and Bally Technologies, contract as presented. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

**RESOLUTION: Wavier of Sovereign Immunity: Bally-**

**Brian VanEnkenvoort, GM and Rob Orcutt, Lead Attorney**

Motion by Shannon Holsey to approve resolution number 044-14, be it further resolved, that the Tribal Council hereby grants and approves a limited waiver of the Tribe's sovereign immunity solely for the limited purpose of enforcement of the Purchase and License Agreement; and be it finally resolved, that the waiver of sovereign immunity for the Tribe is also limited to the terms and conditions set forth below:

1. The limited waiver of the Tribe's sovereign immunity is granted only to and for the benefit of the parties identified as part of the agreement that the Tribe has executed and shall not extend to any other entity or person.
2. The limited waiver of the Tribe's sovereign immunity contained in this Resolution shall be effective only after the parties' officially designated representatives have executed the agreements and shall only be for the term of the agreements.
3. Nothing contained in this Resolution shall be deemed consent to levy of any judgment, lien, or attachment upon any property or interest in property of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community.
4. The limited waiver of sovereign immunity granted and approved through this Resolution does not waive the sovereign immunity of any official, employee, member or agent of the Tribe.
5. Any dispute resolution action against the Tribe, as consented to through this limited waiver of sovereign immunity, shall be brought in the form and venue identified in Section 36 of the Purchase and License Agreement. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

**RFP PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION FEASIBILITY STUDY-**

**Linda Katchenago, Tribal Administrator**  
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to accept the proposal and enters into a formal agreement with Peter Schauer Associates. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

**BID AWARD RECOMMENDATION, EARMARK FUNDS AND ADDTNL FUNDS-**

**Stacey Schreiber, Asset's Office Manager**  
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to award the bid to Perry Thiex Construction on the Child Support Roof, the Admin Roof Bidder award to Schinko Construction, the Ella Besaw Center bid be awarded to Schinko Construction which includes replenishing the line item. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion make amends motion to state: out of Unallocated Funds, if there are any left this year we will dedicate it for that, otherwise it will have to be carried forward to FY2015. Second concurs.

**Roll Call:** Terrie yes, Shan yes, Jeremy yes and Joe abstain. Motion carried.

**HR OPERATIONS MANUAL- Beverly Miller, Human Resource Manager and Sherri Dessell, Executive Director of Human Resources**

Motion by Terrie to approve the Human Resources Operations Manual, knowing it is a living document, there will be tweaks that will happen, but there is something to build on. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

**FORESTRY COMMITTEE MINUTES-Jeff Vele, Forestry Committee Member**

Motion by Joe Miller to accept the Regular Forestry Committee Meeting minutes of Wednesday, September 3, 2014, as presented. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

**VENISON DONATION POLICY- Joe Miller, Tribal Council Member**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to add an additional line item to the Tribal Council budget in the amount of \$1000.00. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

**SELECTION OF ELECTION BOARD-**

Motion by Shannon Holsey to appoint Regina Putnam, Melissa Penass, Jeff Vele, Stacey Schreiber and Donna Church to the Election Board and to post for (2) alternates. Seconded by Jeremy. Motion carried.

**WAGE SCALE RECOMMENDATION-Wage Scale Workgroup**

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to accept the new wage scale recommendation. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

**EXECUTIVE SESSION-**

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 5:51 PM.

Motion by Shannon Holsey to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 6:25 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on a number of legal issues, enrollment minutes and a Tribal Member request.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to accept the Enrollment's Committee's recommendation to enroll Asaneet Arnold Rosario and Dylan Daniel Mohawk. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

**-OPEN AGENDA-**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the direction that was provided to legal in Executive Session to proceed with that. Motion maker amends motion to include: in the ongoing mediation session. Second concurs. Motion carried.

**ADJOURNMENT-**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to adjourn. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 6:29 PM

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