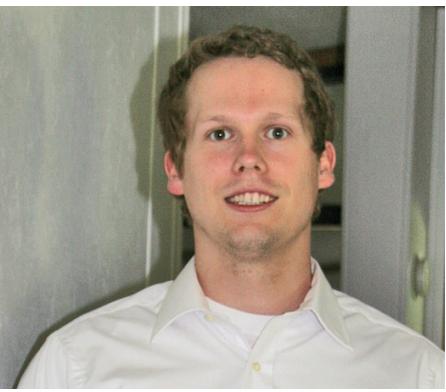




New Legal Intern



Daniel Lewis is the summer intern at the Stockbridge Munsee Legal department; he started June 3rd and will be working with us through August 9th helping the legal department out by doing preliminary research on issues, organizing files, and creating rough drafts for new documents.

Lewis is from Brookfield Wisconsin. His parents are John and Karen Lewis; he has two brothers, Christopher and Brandon. Christopher is married to Maggie; they have two children, Jacob and Paul.

He majored in Political Science at University of Iowa and just finished his first year at the University of Wisconsin Law School. The last five summers, Lewis spent working as a summer laborer at the Parks and Recreation department for his home city of Brookfield. He says he worked at a diner during his undergrad years and painted houses in high school.

Lewis says he enjoys working out, watching TV and movies, reading, and eating. "My favorite sport is football and my current favorite legal subject is Constitutional Law," Lewis concluded.



AICCW Board Member Jeff Bowman and Tribal Treasurer Doug Huck attended the event.

AICCW Golf Outing at Pine Hills

By Susan Savetwith – Mohican News Reporter

The 18th Annual American Indian Chamber of Commerce for Wisconsin (AICCW) Golf Outing to benefit its student scholarship fund was recently held at Pine Hills Golf Course bringing 90 golfers to vie for prizes and bragging rights.

According to Jeff Bowman, AICCW Board Member, the tournament has become the primary fundraiser for the AICCW Student Scholarship Program. This program has distributed over \$240 thousand to 139 Native students pursuing higher education. AICCW is a community of wealth builders; it exists to promote economic development in Wisconsin Indian Country through direct service delivery to American Indian entrepreneurs. Since its inception in 1991, it has remained committed to providing statewide advocacy, networking, one on one business management counseling and financial products and services to Wisconsin based American Indian business people.

"Last year \$6,000 was dispersed between three students pursuing
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2013 Senior Graduation Banquet

By Susan Savetwith - Mohican News Reporter

The guest speaker for the evening was Dan Terrio, Youth Development Manager at the Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce. We were advised Terrio has worked in the area of youth leadership development, personal growth development, prevention education and youth advocacy for over 15 years including serving four terms on the national executive board of United National Indian Tribal Youth, Inc. (UNITY). Terrio served two terms as national president working as a youth lobbyist in Washington DC for the organization and was the Prevention Education Coordinator for the Stockbridge-Munsee Community. Terrio also worked as a national motivational speaker for his own company for seven years. In addition to his duties with the Chamber, he continues to work as a trainer and conference facilitator for UNITY and as a freelance public speaker. Terrio holds two degrees, a Bachelor of Arts



Dan Terrio

degree in Broadcast Journalism from the University of Wisconsin Green Bay and a Bachelor of Arts in Communications Media and Theater from St. Norbert's College. He is currently pursuing his Master of Science degree in Applied Leadership in Teaching
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Road Closed - County Hwy A to Begin July 15

By Jeff Vele – Mohican News Editor



Shawano County Highway Commissioner, Grant Bystol and Stockbridge-Munsee Roads Department Manager, Willie Miller.

As previously reported in the Mohican News the construction on County Highway A is set to begin July 15 which will require the closing of the road for the duration of the project. Stockbridge-Munsee Roads Department Manager, Willie Miller said this is a project to improve the roads leading to the Casino. Miller has developed this project with Shawano County Highway Commissioner, Grant Bystol. Bystol and Willie Miller advised this is a 1.2 million dollar project planned out in cooperation

between Shawano County and the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe and is funded half by the Bureau of Indian Affairs and half by Shawano County.

Bystol said the project will completely shut down County Road A from east of Schmidt Road to the Little Star Convenience Store. The detour route coming east from Highway 29 to reach the North Star Mohican Casino Resort will be County Road D into Bowler and County Highway A east.

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27th Annual Chemon Welch Memorial Fishing Derby

By Susan Savetwith – Mohican News Reporter



Mr. Bingo was able to get a little grandpa time in during the day!

The 27th Annual Chemon Welch Memorial Fishing Derby was recently held at the Many Trails Park with ten folks fishing and several wearing "crazy hats" to vie for awards for the first fish caught, the biggest fish caught and the craziest fishing hat. There was also a raffle drawing for prizes, many door prizes, and a 50/50 raffle drawing.

The Chemon Fishing Derby is held in memory of Chemon Welch whose love of fishing began while fishing with her mother and her

aunt in the creek behind their home. She fished most of her life and had many fishing buddies. Chemon loved to get the elders together, pack up their lunches, gather up their fishing gear, load up the Elderly van, and go off on a fishing trip.

The Chemon Derby was officially recognized in a proclamation approved by Tribal Council in 2009. The proclamation declared that one day in June each year would be Chemon Fishing Day and anyone could come and fish

on that day.

After the business of fishing was over folks met up at the pavilion in the park where there was food, entertainment, and lots of old fashioned fellowship as folks gathered around greeting each other with smiles and hugs.

The picnic style luncheon was brats, hamburgers, pasta salad, veggie salad, and potato salad with strawberry shortcake for dessert.

The raffle drawing for prizes of \$400 cash, a 32 inch flat screen TV, and a Pendleton blanket were won by Brenda Schultz - \$400; Chery Hill - TV; and Leonard Welch – Pendleton Blanket. The 50/50 of \$88 went to Mary Miller. In addition, there were many door prizes consisting of gift certificates for meals at the Long House and Pine Hills, gift cards for golfing at Pine Hills, gift cards for Wal-Mart, tee-shirts and visors, a bag of assorted goodies from Headquarters General store, lawn chairs from North Star Casino, and a night's stay at Konkapot Lodge.

There were a few new faces, Lillian (daughter of Margaret Raasch) and Pat Bailey who returned to the

reservation after being away for fifty years. And Janette (Mohawk) Brower came all the way from Minnesota to attend the event.

Winning the prize for the first fish caught was a tie between Neal (Munsee) Jacobs and Jackie Church; they split the prize of \$30. Munsee also won the prize for biggest fish and for the craziest fishing hat, the winner was Arlene Creapeau.

Southern Care Hospice sponsored the entertainment a live one man band and singer "Boogie Man."

The event was well attended; not only by elders, but many community members, tribal council members and even a prospective new doctor for the clinic were also in attendance to enjoy the great food and fellowship of the Chemon Fishing Derby.



Arlene Creapeau's funny Hat won

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STOCKBRIDGE MUNSEE COMMUNITY TEMPORARY FOOD HANDLERS TRAINING SCHEDULE FOR YEAR 2013

DATE	TIME	LOCATON
Wednesday July 31	10 a.m. to Noon	S-M Health Wellness Cntr
Thursday Aug 8	2 p.m. to 4 p.m.	S-M Health Wellness Cntr
Friday Aug 9	10 a.m. to Noon	S-M Health Wellness Cntr
Wednesday Oct 16	10 a.m. to Noon	S-M Health Wellness Cntr

Per Tribal Code, Food Handler's Training and a Food Sales Permit is a requirement prior to selling food products within the Stockbridge Munsee Community. Food Handler's training is made available six different times a year. Training is for anyone interested in safe food handling or planning to work a future food sale. This requirement does not apply to pot lucks or other events where food products are not being sold.

For first time Food Handler's as well as the experienced Food Handler's that need to renew their training (*which is every 2-years*) you must register to attend one of the above listed trainings. For more information, to register for training or request a Food Sale Permit please contact Delwar Mian, Health Director, or Mary Murray or Julie Casper at the S-M Health & Wellness Center at 715-793-4144.



NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION:

A Special Election is being held July 27, 2013 to fill the office of the President of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community.

The election is being held at the Tribal Office from 8 am until 8 pm to fill the position until the next regular election that will be held in October.

Please remember to bring your Tribal ID card or other form of identification.

DONATION REQUEST

The Language & Culture Committee is seeking donations of venison to serve a traditional feast on the final day of the Annual Language Camp on Wednesday, August 7, 2013. We are seeking 12 (twelve) pounds of venison.

For public consumption the Stockbridge Munsee Community Tribal Food Code requires donated venison to be packaged from an approved source.

An approved source would be a licensed butcher that prepares the venison, wraps it and labels the packaging.

Please ensure the donated venison has been prepared by a licensed meat processor and is stamped on the meat packaging. Another way to confirm packing by a licensed source is by providing a receipt.

If you are able to donate please contact Lynne Welch, Language & Culture Committee Secretary at 715-881-1888, or by email at lynne.welch@mohican-nsn.gov.

For questions regarding the food handling laws, please contact Mary Murray at 715-793-5006 or Bonnie Welch, Safety Manager, at the Clinic at 715-793-5047. Thank you!!!

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**Vacation Bible
School**

**July 22-26 @
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Grades K-6

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For designated timber located on the following tracts; (see attached maps)

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- 37.4 acres, Part of the NE ¼ , SW ¼ of Section 16 (referred to as "Tigerton West") in the Town of Red Springs
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SPECIES AND PRODUCT	HARVEST VOLUME	Min. BID RATE	BID RATE
Mixed Hardwood Pulp	577 Cords	\$27.50/Cord	\$
Basswood Pulp	119 Cords	\$5.00 / Cord	\$
Oak/Hickory/Oversize Firewood	72 Cords	\$18.00/Cord	\$
Aspen Pulp	19 Cords	\$18.00/Cord	\$
Hemlock Pulp	124 Cords	\$24.50/Cord	\$
White Pine Pulp	8 Cords	\$19.00/Cord	\$
Mixed Softwood Pulp	46 Cords	\$18.00/Cord	\$
Totals	965 Cords	\$22,118.50	

The following estimated volumes are wood products that will be enterprised by the Tribe and not sold to the highest bidder. The Tribe will pay the logger to cut, skid or haul, sort and deck at an approved landing area within the harvest area boundaries. The following are bid rates to cut, skid or haul, sort and deck at landing

SPECIES AND PRODUCT	HARVEST VOLUME	Max. BID RATE	BID RATE
Saw Logs	64.31 MBF	\$110/MBF	\$
Hardwood/Basswood Bolts	281 Cords	\$47/Cord	\$
Totals		\$20,281.10	

Contract can commence once contract is signed by both parties, harvesting can commence October 1, 2013 but must be completed by March 15, 2015 (no harvesting between March 15 and October 1, 2014). See attached proposed contract for all details.

*Sugar maple, red oak and black cherry saw logs must meet the minimum grade #3, eight foot saw log specifications and all other species must meet the minimum grade #2 saw log specification as contained in the "Official Grading Rules for Northern Hardwood and Softwood Logs and Tie Cuts" published by the Timber Producers Association of Michigan and Wisconsin.

All Bids must be accompanied by proof of insurance and are due by Wednesday July 31st, 2013 at 4:30pm and must be in a sealed envelope addressed to: "Attention Jerilyn Johnson, Bids for Hardwood Sale 2013" and mailed to N5476 Moh He Con Nuck Road, Bowler, Wisconsin, 54416. Any questions or to view the harvest areas please contact Paul Koll at 715-793-4368 or 715-456-1305, or Jack Hietpas at 715-793-4855.

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Elder Wisdom



2013 Community Teachings Schedule

Munsee Dialect of the Delaware LUNAape
Glen Jacobs, Canada

Beginner/Intro to Language

Monday – Wednesday July 22 - 24, 2013
8:00 a.m. to noon AND 5:00 pm to 9:00 pm
Mohican Family Center

Edible & Medicinal Plants

Thursday – Friday July 25 and 26
8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. each day
Glen Jacobs & Misti Cook
Mohican Family Center

Advanced Language

Monday – Thursday July 29 - August 1
8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Mohican Family Center

Friday, Aug. 2

8:00 a.m. to 12 noon

Open Free Time with Glen for anyone who would like to meet with Glen for any individual teachings or questions.

“Language Camp Out” at the S/M Many Trails Park

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday August 5-6-7.

Each day begins with breakfast at 8:00 a.m. sharp at the Church of the Wilderness. Bring swimsuits & towels, lawn chair, bug spray, sunblock. If you can, please bring a picture of Mom, Dad, sister, brother, auntie, uncle, grandpa, grandpa (FAMILY). Can be printed on plain paper, run off the computer. It will be glued to cardboard for a project we will work on, so do not send a high quality pic that cannot be glued. If you do not have access you can cut pictures from magazines to represent your family or draw them on the cardboard project.

Thursday, August 8 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Open Free Time with Glen for anyone who would like to meet with Glen for any individual teachings or questions.

Friday, August 9 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Final social with Glen at Molly & Lloyds house. River Road.

S/M Language & Culture Committee. (Secretary
715-881-1888)



Woody Davids was honored as Edler of the Year

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and Learning at UWGB. In addition, Terrio was named one of the Green Bay area’s Future 15 this year, a designation given to area young professionals that are currently influencing the growth prosperity and quality of life in Brown County and for their ability to positively impact the area in the future through professional accomplishments and community involvement.

Terrio started off his talk to the graduates with the saying, “the journey is worth the reward.” He said every milestone and every accomplishment that gets you one step closer to that ultimate reward is what we work for but mostly how that journey shapes you into the individual that you have become.” He said he is honored to celebrate one of the milestones in the graduate’s journey (their high school graduation). Terrio said when he thinks of journeys he often thinks of something that many of us can relate to; rez roads. “Some rez roads are smooth and narrow, some are rocky and curvy, some rez roads have obstructions like snow, a garbage can that has rolled into the street, or the occasional roadkill. But even with all these different types of roads, one thing remains clear they are all interconnected and if you get stuck in one you can turn the other way and continue on your journey. Every individual has the ability to pick a path that will take them to their destiny or take them down a path toward a dead end; this is life. It is unpredictable, but it becomes about that journey and at any point, you can take a different path,” Terrio explained.

He said more than 15 years ago at the age of 13, he was at a crossroads where he didn’t know what journey to take. He says he made a decision to embark on a journey that shaped his future and shaped his own view of how his community and world should be. “But in the process I found

my self worth and purpose,” Terrio explained. He said he was born into a family of helping others. He explained that his grandmother, Verna Johnson Miller, achieved her dream of being a nurse even when obstacles were in front of her and she became instrumental in the creation of healthcare services in our community. He said his great grandmother, the late Virginia Johnson, was a foster parent to many kids and remained active in several community organizations specifically youth programs up until her death, last month. “I come from a family of Tribal Council members, medical professionals, active volunteers and the list goes on,” Terrio said. He says at a young age he was curious about life, curious about everything. Says he would ask questions but never got the answers he wanted. “My escape; I would have conversations with God. I would dream about a better world and where I would fit,” Terrio explained. He says he got his answer at age 13 when he and his family were involved in a car accident where they collided with a train. “Being told that you may not make it through the night changes your perspective on everything. In that hospital room I made a vow that if I were to make it through the night I would spend every waking hour serving my peers,” Terrio said. He said since leaving that hospital he’s never ceased on his vow. He says he got his life in order and returned to school with two objectives; to get an education and to change lives. Terrio says he began public speaking at age 14 and applied himself in studies; he got involved in school and got involved with the National UNITY Organization shortly thereafter being elected to their National Board at age 16. He says he formally started his business at age 17 doing public speaking and leadership training. According to Terrio by the time high school graduation rolled around he was ready to leave.

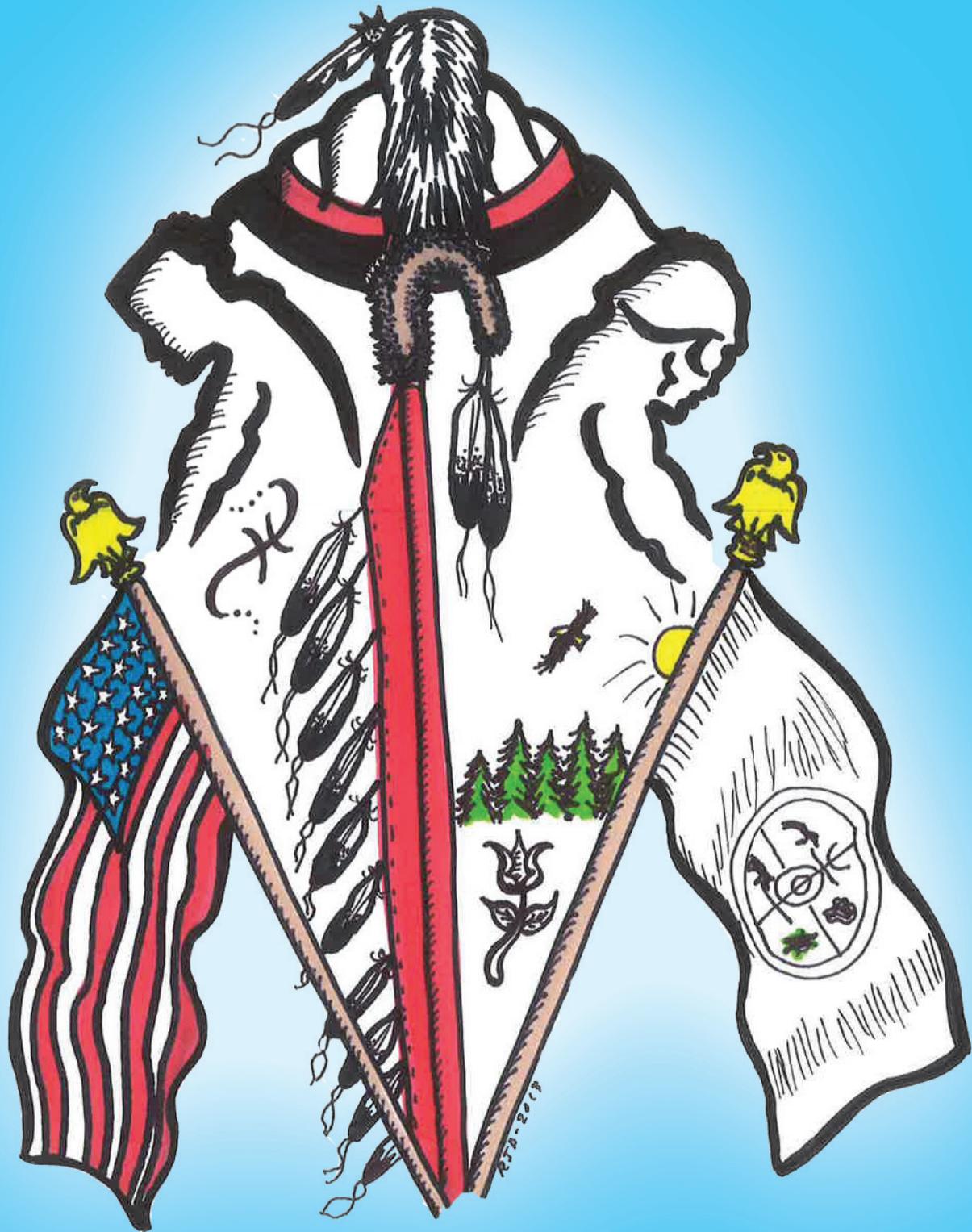
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"I was ready to leave and see what this world had for me. I thought had it figured out. In fact, I stood in this very room 11 years ago and spoke to the crowd and said, "I plan to attend the University of Wisconsin Platteville and I plan to study premed," Terrio said. He said his plans changed due to a number of impactful events, first he was elected as the National Co President of UNITY and became the youngest co president at the age of 17 and the first from the state of Wisconsin in the history of the program. "I now served as the main representative to more than 75,000 American Indian and Alaska Native youth nationally and oversaw their ten member executive board," Terrio said. Next, he started college in the fall figuring he could balance both out. He explains that the plans that he had in place for himself didn't pan out.

"You see I was going to study preMed - human biology. I had my first class; it was a lecture in a lab, a human bio lab. It was the first lab. I walked into the cadaver lab to see the specimen that would be my text book for that semester. Well I must have misunderstood what a cadaver was, because when they pulled the body out; I passed out," Terrio said. He said after he came to he was at another crossroad and he realized that medicine really wasn't for him. Months later he came to another crossroad in life where he had to make a big decision, school or fulfilling his duties as UNITY Co President. "It had become too much. "I followed my heart and left college at the end of my first semester to focus on my duties as Co President. It was a tough decision but to this day I still don't regret it," Terrio said.

He says he worked in assorted jobs on the reservation while fulfilling his duties, but with that he had the opportunity to travel and see the country, live in Washington DC for a brief period of time and had the opportunity to facilitate youth trainings from as far as Juneau Alaska to Sidney Australia. He also said he had the opportunity to see people at their best and at their worst. "During my third and final term as National UNITY Co President I had the opportunity to travel to Red Lake Minnesota following the deadly school shooting at their area high school that left several youth dead. I saw heartbreak and shock, but also I saw the power of a community and the power of youth that came together in a time of need," he said.

Terrio said it was at that point that he realized it was time to walk away and finish something that

he'd started. "I left my position with UNITY and went back to college full time. At that point I was burnt out, I'd been traveling, I'd been speaking all over the country and I thought the passion had died, the fire had burnt out, I couldn't do youth work anymore." He says it took a speaking engagement at a UNITY conference in 2011 and a random job posting in the Green Bay Press Gazette for a job at the Chamber of Commerce to make him realize, "The fire was always burning and where I was supposed to be in my life was right in front of me. I came to another crossroads where I had to make a decision and I've never looked back since. You can't deny what you were put on this earth to do. And sometimes the answer is right in front of you, there are so many paths to follow and so many dreams that you have yet to realize, but you have the opportunity to do so if you choose to; the days of "I'm a redskin, I can't do that," are over. Because I am living proof of that if you work hard, educate yourself and most of all dream, it can happen to you. Every road that you take directs you down a path that can be either good or bad. While the unknown can be troublesome know that every step you take makes you a better person," Terrio emphasized.

Terrio left the graduates with four thoughts: "Never settle for less, always strive for more and always reach your full potential. The second is that when you come to a crossroad at the end of the day, it's ultimately your choice; every decision you make, regardless yours or if it's a tough decision, it's ultimately yours, it's up to you to decide, choose wisely. Remember, sometimes in life you need to walk away from what is popular in order to do what is right. Third; embrace your individuality. Status quo is not always right. Nobody cares if you were the most popular kid in school or the biggest nerd, outside of those halls nobody cares what you were, they care who you are. Be proud of who you are. And lastly, wherever you go in life and whatever success you get, always stay humble and never ever forget where you came from. With all my success I am first and foremost Mohican, this community has helped shape me into the man I am today, because of that I am a firm believer that when you make yourself better you make your community better, I share my success with you all."

Education Board Members, Thunder Smith and River Otradovec presented the Elder of the Year award to Woody Davids. Thunder read a brief biography about Woody's life saying he was born on November 12, 1934 in Milwaukee Wisconsin where he resided there until the age of

12. According to Smith, Davids attended one year of public school and 7 years of parochial school until his family moved to the reservation in 1947. While living on the reservation he attended the Stockbridge school for one year before it closed and he then continued his education at Bowler school. According to Smith, around 1951 Woody and his family took a trip to Stockbridge Massachusetts where they were one of the first families to discover the Stockbridge Bible. Smith continued reading the bio saying around the age of 17 Woody enlisted in the United States Air Force. "While in the Air Force he was a communications computer center operator where his duties included running the switchboard and teletype and he was also trained in weather and flight," Smith read. Smith told the group that Woody remained in the Air Force four years and was stationed in Texas, Wyoming, California, Missouri and Korea. According to Smith, some of Woody's other jobs included working for American Motors where he was an inspector, working at Milwaukee and Northern Railroads where he inspected and repaired trains and tracks, and the GTE telephone company where he was a telephone line repairman. Smith said Woody demonstrated that he is a lifelong learner and indicated that around the age of 51 Woody decided to continue his education by moving to the state of Washington to attend Bible College for two years. Smith says Woody still enjoys reading, writing, and watching educational documentaries. According to Smith, Woody moved back to the reservation in 1997 and has since volunteered at the Elderly Center, Family Center, Health Center and has held positions on the Steering Committee, the Elder Panel and

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higher education and AICCW continues to raise funds each year to continue providing funds for future generations," Bowman said. "We have 90 golfing today and wish to thank each and every one of them for their participation and our sponsors too," he said exuberantly.

Corporate Sponsors of this year's event were: Eagle; Forest County Potawatomi Foundation and Menominee Tribal Enterprises. Black Bear; Johnson Controls and Wisconsin Electric. Eagle Feather; Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians and US Bank. Turtle; the Belonger Corporation, the Menominee Nation, AT&T, Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewage District, Rockwell Automation, and Godfrey & Kahn S.C. Other sponsors were: Forest County Potawatomi Foundation - Major Sponsor. Pro Electric - Beverage

the Culture Camp Organization Committee. "He is very involved in the community and has shared that he likes to help other elders and youth whenever possible," Smith said. Smith further indicated Woody enjoys walking camping and hiking. He said Woody is the second oldest child born to James Davids and Grace Smith with three brothers, Ira, Jimmy and Larry and one sister Janice. Smith said when asked if they were close, Woody jokingly said, "I must be, I gave Jimmy one of my kidneys." According to Smith, one of his fondest memories Woody had as a child was when his family would go on Sunday afternoon car rides, he said, "I didn't want the rides to end." Smith shared that Woody is the loving husband of Jermain Davids, devoted father to three children: Ann, Neal, and Jeff, step father to Samuel, So Happy, and Misty; six grandchildren, Kyle, Shiana, Jordan, Elishia, River, Todd, Jr., and Coral; and two great grandchildren Jonathon and Isaiah Jr.

River Otradovec read the plaque awarded Davids, "The senior class of 2013 is privileged to honor you as elder of the year for many years of dedication and support to the Stockbridge-Munsee Community; this plaque symbolizes your sincere interest in the preservation of our culture and your involvement with the tribe throughout the years for the advancement of the Mohican people."

Red River Singers provided honor songs. Joe Pecore presented the Pride Cultural Award for Molly Miller to Violet Gardner and Diondre Shawano. Harold Katchenago presented each graduate with an Eagle Feather along with instructions for care and handling.

Cart Sponsor, Bay Bank - Hole in One Insurance, and Stockbridge-Munsee Community - Tournament Sponsor. Hole sponsors were: Spruce, Knope Heating & Air Conditioning, Hmong Chamber of Commerce, NATOW, JW Johnson & Associates, Menominee Tribal Enterprises, Ho-Chunk Nation, Global Refractory Installers & Suppliers. Providing door prizes and goody bags were: Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, The Quest Company, Lake of the Torches Resort Casino, The Printery, Sonsee Array Creative, Howard Kingman, JW Johnson & Associates, Menominee Bingo Casino, Northstar Mohican Casino Resort, Bob & Chuck/Marshfield Clinic, Jeff Bowman, Big Horn Trucking, Arrowhead Trucking, Bay Bank, Indian Summer Festival, Potawatomi Bingo Casino Milwaukee. Media Sponsors were the Potawatomi Traveling Times and News from Indian Country.

Mohican News Summer Youth Worker



Saychia Wayka is the Summer Youth Worker working for Mohican News this year.

She'll be going around gathering information and taking photos for stories and learning the format of writing for a newspaper as well as how to edit photos for use in the paper. She will also be learning how to proof and edit the articles for the paper.

Saychia's parents are Sara LeMeiux and James Wayka and she has five sisters and one brother; Lexsi, Joesie, Kendell, Aaniya, Selena, and Xavier.

This fall, Saychia will be starting high school at Bowler. She's a great student and an avid athlete participating in volleyball, basketball, softball and track.

She is also a fancy shawl dancer and was Lil' Miss and Jr. Miss Moheconneew. "I love to ride four wheeler and listen to music, she added.



CMN Holding Summer Reading Extravaganza July 24

The College of Menominee Nation Technical Education Department is holding a Summer Reading Extravaganza on Wednesday, July 24 between 4-6 PM by the campus commons.

The event is open to the public.

Activities planned are: Read to a dog, eBooks, face painting, outdoor games, learn about little free libraries, photo booth, tour the new tech center, learn about CMN programs and more.

There will be t-shirts and prizes available for participating in the event.

Food will be served at 4:30 PM. Hotdogs and drinks will be provided all other food will be potluck. Bring a dish to pass.

If you are looking for a way to have fun with reading and get to know the CMN campus, please come on out.

If there are any questions please call 800-567-2344 ext 3159. See you there.



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

Women Circle is starting on July 16, 2013

Place: Many Trails Park

Time: 5:15 pm

(Elderly Center if it rains)

Women from ages 18 and up

Dinner will be provide

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

Where would everyone like to meet?

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

Hope to see you there!

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

Family Services Client Service Advocate

Jan RedCloud

Phone: 715-793-4863 or 715-881-0488

N8705 Moh He Con Nuck Road, P.O. 70 Bowler, WI 54416

PROUD TO BE NATIVE WOMEN

Find Your Courage

Living fearlessly is not the same thing as never being afraid. It's good to be afraid occasionally. Fear is a great teacher. What's not good is living in fear, allowing fear to define who you are. Living fearlessly means standing up to fear, taking its measure, refusing to let it shape and define your life.

Michael Ignatieff
Writer and historian

Chemom Fishing Derby



Arlene Creapeau with Jermain & Woody Davids



Dot Davids & Ruth Gudinas



Walter & Connie Smith with Margaret Lesperance



Betty Groh & Mildred Doxtator



Jackie, Ron & Dewy, Jr. Church



Gretta Jacobs & Tammy Howen



Arlene Basilico



Ellen Schreiber



Prena Wollenhau & Shery McCowan



Willie & Ellen Moore with Linda Rudesill



Mabel Miller & Jerilyn Johnson



Eunice Stick



Kirby & Bonnie Welch



Helen Beyer



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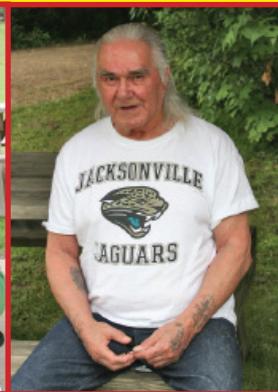
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Wally & Mary Miller



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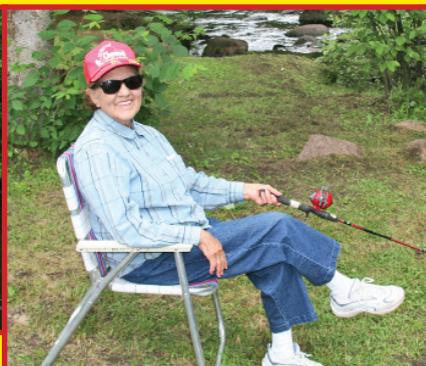
Cassandra Komanekin & Bingo Welch



Lillian Bailey



Back: Donna Burr, Bill Burr
Front: Tully & Tia Kroening & Dominic Koster



Ernie Murphy



Wayne & Bessie Hetzer



Jerry Davids



Neal (Munsee) Jacobs



Terri Terrio & DeAnna DeNasha



Kristy Malone & Brandy Moede



Misty & Coral Cook



Mr. Boogie ~ the entertainment



Back: Jerilyn Johnson, Kim Schreiber-Duffek, Rainer Shooter
Front: Mabel Miller, Janette (Mohawk) Browser, Ellen & Stacy Schreiber.
Bottom Front: Kadence Okimosh



Biggest Fish?

Chemon Welch



In Loving Memory Of
Joan E. Poirier
Sept. 21, 1926 ~ June 29, 2013



*Hark, a solemn bell is ringing,
all through the night
Thou my love are heav'nward
winging home through the night
Earthy dust from off thee shaken,
soul immortal thou shall waken
With the last dim loving
home through the night*
Arrangements by ~ Swedberg Funeral Home



Welch-Williams Family Reunion



July 20, 2013
1:00 p.m. until ?
at Kuckuk Park
(700 Oak Park Drive)



Evening Meal at 4:30
Please bring a dish to pass
and your own beverage



Entertainment to follow.
There will be drawings for prizes;
bring a gift (if possible) for drawings.
Bring lawn chairs too.
We'll see you there!





Community

Indigenous Nations Call for Full Participation of Indigenous Nations in United Nations

In lead up to 2014 World Conference on Indigenous Peoples tribal nations engage in global dialogue concerning the Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples

Washington, DC – Indigenous governments, including the tribal nations of North America, are seeking an official status within the United Nations in the lead up to the High Level Plenary to be known as the World Conference on Indigenous Peoples (WCIP) in New York City in September of 2014.

In late May of 2013 during the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues in New York City, more than 72 tribal nations and ten Indian and Native Hawaiian organizations – including NCAI, called on the UN to adopt rules to recognize the “regular and permanent status” of constitutional and customary Indigenous governments at the UN and become fully inclusive of all Indigenous governments. More specifically, the joint statement ([download](#)) made three recommendations for consideration leading up to the WCIP:

- 1) That a new monitoring body be incorporated within the UN to help guide implementation of the Declaration by members states of the UN;
- 2) That the UN take action to address the issue of violence against Indigenous women, including convening a high-level conference to discuss this matter, ensuring any monitoring mechanism of the Declaration pay particular attention to Article 22, and to appoint a Special Rapporteur with a specific focus on violence against Indigenous women and children; and
- 3) That the UN take action to give constitutional and customary governments of Indigenous Peoples a dignified, permanent status within its processes, which acknowledges their rights as self-governing nations. In a global meeting held last week in Alta, Norway, tribes continued to advocate that the UN adopt rules to recognize the “regular and permanent status” of constitutional and customary Indigenous governments at the UN and become fully inclusive of all Indigenous governments.

Currently, Indigenous governments have no official status in the UN. Non-governmental organizations (NGOs) are given a formal ‘consultative status’ in UN processes and are relied upon in matters affecting Indigenous Peoples, while the elected or traditionally appointed governments of Indigenous Nations are often denied an active role in discussions affecting their people.

The global meeting in Alta was held to prepare for the UN’s High Level Plenary Meeting to be held in September 2014, and produced an Outcome Document ([download](#)) with recommendations for the implementation of the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples with input from 7 Indigenous caucuses from throughout the globe. Recommendation 2.10 states:

Pursuant to the universal application of the right of self-determination for all Peoples, recommends that the UN recognize Indigenous Peoples and Nations based on our original free existence, inherent sovereignty and the right to self-determination in international law. We call for, at a minimum, permanent observer status within the UN system enabling our direct participation through our own governments and parliaments. Our own governments include inter alia our traditional councils and authorities.

Participating in the Alta Meetings were – Chairman John Sirois, Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation; Chief John Giesbrecht, Kwikwetlem First Nation; Chief Wilfred King, Gull Bay First Nation; and Dwight Witherspoon (Tribal Council Representative) and Leonard Gorman (Executive Director, Navajo Nation Human Rights Commission) on behalf of the Navajo Nation.

Frank Ettawageshik (Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, Executive Director, United Tribes of Michigan) also participated as an official delegate of the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI).

Helping Rural Homeowners with Needed Repairs

With time and age, weather can really take a toll on homes, especially older ones with aging roofs, siding or windows.

For those living in homes in need of essential repairs this spring, USDA Rural Development has low-interest loans and grants available to help eligible families make needed improvements. Loans have a fixed interest rate as low as one percent and typically may be repaid over a term of 20 years. An abundant amount of loan funds is available to assist rural Wisconsin homeowners.

Grants are available to help applicants who are 62 or older and who cannot repay a loan to remove health and safety hazards or to make the home accessible for a disabled family member.

Examples of eligible projects include repair/replacement of storm doors, windows, steps, furnaces, water heaters or roofs. Funds can also be used for insulation, electrical, plumbing, septic and water systems, and to provide accessibility for persons with disabilities. Homes repaired with these funds must be located in communities of less than 20,000 people or in rural areas.

To be eligible for a repair loan, the family applying must own and live in the home to be repaired,

lack personal resources to pay for needed repairs, have a good credit history, limited assets and have repayment ability.

To qualify for assistance, household income must fall under income limits for the county and household size. For most counties, a one-person household must have an adjusted income of \$21,000 or less, and a two-person household must have an adjusted income of \$24,000 or less. Limits increase for larger household sizes.

Last year, USDA Rural Development reinvested over \$828 million back into Wisconsin rural communities. This home repair loan and grant program assisted 148 households in 2012 with much needed repairs to owners who otherwise could not find credit to make their homes safe and sound. “Investments in assisting rural Wisconsin homeowners to make essential repairs and safety improvements to their homes serve as a backbone to strong communities; encouraging economic and personal stability in our rural areas - areas so many of us call home,” says Dave Schwobe, USDA Rural Development Rural Housing Program Director.

For more info, please email USDA Rural Development at www.rurdev.usda.gov/wi or call 715/524-8522.

The Farmer's Market
Is HERE!

When : Every Friday

Time : Noon-5pm

Where : Little Star Convenience Store

WIC Checks Accepted

Beat the Heat

In 1995 two major killer heat waves affected most of Wisconsin, resulting in 154 heat-related deaths and over 300 heat-related illnesses. Summer heat waves have been the biggest weather-related killers in Wisconsin for the past 50 years, far exceeding tornadoes and severe storms. The key to avoiding heat related deaths and illnesses is to protect yourself and recognize the symptoms and treat quickly.

What are heat illnesses?

Heat illness occurs when your body becomes overheated, usually when you are outside in very hot or humid weather. Heat illness includes heat cramps, heat exhaustion, and the most serious, heatstroke. You are at high risk for heat illness if you are an older adult, are overweight, have heart disease, have high blood pressure or chronic illnesses, or work in a hot environment.

How do they occur?

Heat illness usually happens after long exposure to hot temperatures. It can also be caused by working in an extremely hot environment, a high fever associated with illness, or exercising too strenuously.

Overdressing, overeating, dehydration, or drinking too much alcohol can also contribute to becoming overheated.

What are the symptoms?

As your body gets hotter and is unable to cool down, symptoms progress. First, you may become dehydrated and get heat cramps. If not treated, your symptoms could become more severe and you could eventually develop a more serious problem, such as heat exhaustion or heatstroke.

Heat cramps: Symptoms of heat cramps include muscle pains or spasms (most commonly in the abdominal, arm, or leg muscles).

Heat exhaustion: Symptoms of heat exhaustion include:

- dizziness
- weakness
- nausea or vomiting
- muscle aches
- headaches
- increased sweating.

Heat stroke is a life-threatening condition in which the body temperature rises rapidly to 104°F (40°C) or higher and the body's heat-regulating mechanism breaks down. Heatstroke may cause damage to the kidneys, heart, lungs, muscles, liver, intestines, and brain. Symptoms of heatstroke:

- no sweating
- confusion and disorientation
- erratic behavior
- agitation
- seizures
- coma
- injury to body organs.

How are they treated?

Heat cramps: Heat cramps are treated by drinking a lot of fluids,

massaging the cramped area, and stretching the cramping muscles. Heat cramps may improve more rapidly if you drink a sports drink that contains salt and other electrolytes, rather than water.

Heat exhaustion: The first aid procedures for heat exhaustion are:

- Stop exercising or any activity.
- Lie down and rest in a shady or cool place.
- Loosen your clothing
- Drink plenty of cool non-alcoholic fluids, such as water, clear juice or a sports drink (do NOT give iced drinks). If you cannot sip fluids, you probably need intravenous fluids in a first aid station or a hospital.
- Cool your body with a fan, spray, or washcloth, or sit in a cool bath.
- Seek medical attention if the symptoms get worse or last longer.

Heatstroke: Emergency medical treatment is necessary for heatstroke. If you think someone has heatstroke, call 911 or a doctor immediately. Follow the treatment for heat exhaustion until medical help arrives. A person with heatstroke needs to be brought to a hospital for further treatment and checked for organ damage.

How can I prevent heat illness?

- Avoid strenuous activity in hot or humid weather.
- Stay out of the hot sun Avoid the mid-day heat and do not engage in vigorous activity during the hottest part of the day (12 PM to 4 PM).
- Wear a hat if working in intense sun and wear light-colored clothing.
- Take time to get used to a new climate before being very active or staying in the sun.
- Wear light-colored, loose-fitting clothing in hot weather.
- Drink plenty of water whenever you spend a lot of time in the sun or in a hot environment. Drink extra water when you sweat, even if you aren't thirsty.
- Open windows at night. Cover windows when they are exposed to direct sunlight. Keep curtains, shades, or blinds drawn during the hottest part of the day. Using a fan to circulate the air will help some. If possible, use air conditioners or visit air-conditioned places such as libraries, shopping malls, and theaters. Air conditioners should be set below 80° F.
- Limit food intake to small meals, and limit alcohol intake and activity when it is very hot or when you're not used to a hot climate.
- If you take medicines, talk to your healthcare provider to see if these medicines could make problems in the heat worse.

Resources: Mckesson Clinical Reference systems Version 2007.4



WORK PLACE PRODUCT SAFETY

1. In order for information to be readily available to all product users, Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS) must stay in or near the room where the product is located.
2. Avoid contamination of food products by not storing them with cleaning products.
3. It is important to never store products inside another container that is not properly labeled for that product.
4. Only use products for what they are labeled for. Mixing products with other products can change how it reacts. It can also be very dangerous.
5. Properly labeling a container consists of the same information that is on its primary container including the cautionary and warning information. Many vendors have available self-adhesive labels for a secondary container that provide proper labeling for products they sell. Be sure to ask for them if need be. Worn out or faded labels must be replaced.
6. Always read directions first before using a product. This ensures it is handled in a safe manner and that it is mixed properly for effectiveness.
7. For your safety always use appropriate Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) as required before handling the product. PPE requirement can be different for different products. Therefore it is important to read the product label to identify required PPE.
8. Liquids products must not be stored on the same shelf as dry products. Instead safely store them on separate shelves. Paper items with paper and liquid items with liquid.
9. Never store liquid products at eye level on a shelf. Instead store liquids on a lower shelf below eye level and below the dry storage. In case of a spill or leak this helps avoid cleaners from coming into direct contact with eyes, face and body and with other stored dry items.
10. Ensure supplies are available for a spill cleanup. Refer to the product MSDS Sheet for information on how to safely handle a product spill or exposure and how to dispose of unused product.
11. Store cleaning products in locked janitor closets or in a secure cart or cabinet.
12. Inform Safety Manager/Supervisor when a product has been discontinued and when a new product comes on board. Do not dispose of old MSDS sheets rather note on front top of MSDS sheet the department name and the date it was discontinued or when it was new. Next turn it into the Safety Manager/Supervisor who will make the updated changes to the MSDS inventory list.
13. For spills or exposures seek medical treatment immediately and report it to your Supervisor.
14. It is not safe to leave cleaning products inside public restrooms. A curious child could become exposed to a product that has an acid or corrosive content. Instead avoid the liability risk of someone getting severely hurt and remove them from places that have a public access. Store them safely in a secure locked area where cleaning staff are the only ones that have access to them.

"ALWAYS REMEMBER SAFETY FIRST"

Thank you

Bonnie A. Welch, Safety Manager
Stockbridge Munsee Health & Wellness Center



August WIC

- 6th - Cert day
- 7th - Check day
- 15th - Back-up day

If you have any questions please call:

Mary Murray 793-5006 or

Julie Casper 793-5013.



Education

College of Menominee Nation Offers Special Program for New 'STEM' Majors

Students interested in science, technology, engineering or math – known as STEM programs – are invited to apply for the STEM Scholars Program at the College of Menominee Nation.



Students chosen as STEM scholars participate in education opportunities designed to increase their academic success. For example, math and English classes taken during the first semester are preparatory in nature to help students be successful when taking college-level math and English during the second semester. The peer-group component of the program is designed to increase student success by helping participants build relationships while supporting each other in the learning process. The program is open to new students who are enrolling at the College of Menominee Nation in any of the STEM majors: biological science, computer science, microcomputers, math, natural resources or sustainable development. In addition to having a STEM major, applicants need to achieve an Accuplacer test score within a specific range, be enrolled members or descendants of an American Indian tribe, and complete the CMN admission process. The College's selection team will consider prior coursework and grades, essay and interview results, and applicants' commitment to maintaining the

schedule of STEM classes. The program is available at both the Keshena and Green Bay/Oneida campuses of the College. STEM Scholars' coursework is conducted during daytime hours Mondays through Fridays. Financial stipends may be available for students who maintain high attendance levels. Applications are available at both campuses. At the Keshena campus, contact Academic Adviser Becky Zimdars by phone at 715-799-5600 or by email at bzimdars@menominee.edu. At the Green Bay/Oneida campus, contact Academic Adviser Mike Faulds by phone at 920-965-0070 or by email at mfaulds@menominee.edu.

The College is an accredited institution of higher learning now celebrating its 20th year of operation. CMN offers classes leading to Bachelor's and Associate degrees, and also to diplomas in technical and trades fields, at N172 Highway 47/55 in Keshena and at 2733 S. Ridge Road, Green Bay.

Division of Community Housing

2013 Annual Workshop/Informational Sessions

Date	Session Title	Speaker(s)
August 6, 2013	National Night Out (Against Crime/Drugs)	
	Activity At Housing Office	5:00 pm food
October 12, 2013	Fire Safety/Crime Prevention parade	
	At Fire Department	
	Open House	Activities/food 10:00 am

All sessions begin at 4:45 pm at the Housing Office with a light supper provided UNLESS a different time or place is posted above. The speaker will begin right around 5:00 pm.

Pre-registering helps us in providing food and seating.

Two extra sessions; Handling Debt, Credit Cards and Building a Credit History

Saving Energy /Saving Money

Are still in the planning stages and may or may not be added to the list in the future.

You can contact our office with any question on these sessions.



Tribal Council Directives

On Tuesday, July 2, 2013, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following motions were made, carried, defeated or died; **APPROVAL OF AGENDA-Strike:** Bank Proposals and Recommendation, HVAC Maintenance Agreement and Resolution: Lease of Land W. Martin

Add: Roof Bids for Tribal Office in place of Bank Proposal and Recommendation and (3) Resolutions for Roads after the Organizational Change Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting revised agenda for Tuesday, July 2, 2013. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

TRIBAL FINANCIALS FOR MAY 2013-Douglas William Huck, Tribal Treasurer

Motion by Scott R. Vele to post the Tribal Financials for May 2013, as presented by the Tribal Treasurer. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

ROOF BIDS-Stacey Schreiber, Asset's Manager and Linda Mohawk-Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Asset's Office Manager's recommendation for the repairs of the Tribal Office roof and award it to Ridge Top Roofing and Renovating, not to a set amount. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion maker withdraws motion. Second concurs. Motion withdrawn.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to waive the bid policy to facilitate getting the Tribal Office Roof redone as soon as possible and secure the entire roof bid from the one contract that did not get an opportunity to submit one, getting sealed bids from all contractors. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

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

FY2014 INDIAN HOUSING PLAN-Randy Young & Lori, Housing Director

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the recommendation of Randy Young, the Division of Community Housing Director for approval of the Fiscal Year 2012 Housing Plan

for submission to HUD. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion maker amends motion changing: 2012 to 2014. Second concurs.

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

CASINO REPORTS-Tammy Wyrobeck, Acting Co-GM

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the Casino Monthly GM's Report for May 2013, the Casino Financials for May 2013 and the Bingo Financials for May 2013, as presented by the Acting Co-General Manager of North Star Casino Tammy Wyrobeck. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

SUMMER INSTITUTION TEACHER TOUR-Jack Hietpas

Motion by Joe Miller to authorize access for College of Menominee Nation Summer STEEP Institute Teacher's Tour to take place here on the reservation. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: Secretarial Election - Constitution Committee Members

Removing Whereas; #4, #8 and #9

Motion by Joe Miller to adopt resolution number 062-13, as amended. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

REIMBURSE CLEAN-UP-Jack Hietpas, Land Management

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with Land Management's request for the coverage of \$6000.00, for the clean-up project on Camp 14 Road, where the project was short \$6000.00 and it should come out of the Energy Fund. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

EMPLOYEE PICNIC REQUEST-Sherri Dessell, Executive Director of Human Resources

Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve the Employee Picnic on Friday, July 26, 2013, for employees under the Tribal Government and to close the Tribal Offices and Clinic at Noon for this event. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

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

IT EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Directives cont on pg Thirteen:

High school juniors & seniors

- Enroll in FREE 3-credit course

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Not job ready? Why Wait?

N172 Hwy 47/55. Keshena 2733 S. Ridge Rd, Green Bay (Public Service Announcement)

**Directives cont from pg Twelve:
POSITION- Sherri Dessell,
Executive Director of HR**

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the request of the HR Executive Director Sherri Dessell to approve the new IT Executive Director position as presented. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

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

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Executive Director of IT job description, with the change of Bachelor's degree required, Master's degree preferred. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

Motion maker amends motion including: that the pay grade number will remain open. Second concurs.

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

**LAND MEETING MINUTES-
Larry Moede, Land Committee
Member**

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Land Committee's recommendation for approval of the Land Relinquishment of Vera Heubel in favor of Matthew Church. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Land Committee's recommendation for the approval of the following land assignment application of Matthew Church, which reads: W1/2 of SE1/4 of NW1/4 of NW1/4 of Section 4, T28N R13E Bartelme, five acres more or less. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Land Committee's recommendation for the following land assignment application of Irvin Doxtator, which reads: S1/2, NW1/4, SW1/4, SW1/4 of Section 9 T29N R13E, Bartelme, expect one chain strip along the South line, five acres more or less. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Land Committee's recommendation for approval of the following land assignment application of Evelyn K. Bowman, which reads: a postion of NW1/4, NE1/4, NE1/4, NW1/4 all in Section 4, more particular as follows: starting from the 1/4 corner of Section 33 (Menominee County) and Section 4 Bartelme then 165 ft. due West down the centerline National Guard Road to P.O.B. then South 195 ft., West 495 ft., North 195 ft., East 495 ft. back to P.O.B. with the edge of the East driveway being the East border, approximately two acres more or less. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Land Committee's recommendation for approval of the following land assignment application of Bertha Shepard,

which reads: a portion of NW1/4, NE1/4, NE1/4, NW1/4, all in Section 4, more particular as follows: starting from the 1/4 corner of Section 33 (Menominee County) and Section 4 Bartelme then due West 165 ft., down the centerline of National Guard Road then South 185 ft., to P.O. B. continuing South 185 ft., West 495 ft., North 185 ft., East 495 ft. back to P.O.B. with the edge of the driveway being the East border, two acres more or less. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Land Committee's recommendation for the approval of the following land assignment application for Quinton Bowman, Jr., which reads: SE1/4, NE1/4, NE1/4, NW1/4 and NE1/4, SE1/4 in Section 4, T28N, R13E, Bartelme, five acres more or less. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Land Committee's recommendation for the approval of the following land assignment application of Vera Huebel, which reads: N1/2, of SW1/4, of the SE1/4, of the NW1/4 of Section 4, T28N, R13E, Bartelme, with Moh He Con Nuck Road being the West Line, five acres more or less. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go go along with the Land Committee's recommendation for the acceptance of an agreement between William Davids and Bruce Davids in order to change their land assignment description as presented by Larry Moede. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion maker withdraws his motion. Second concurs. Motion withdrawn.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the Land Committee's recommendation for an agreement between William Davids and Bruce Davids, and that the Land Committee should work with Land Management to write a land description of the agreement's descriptions for the record and this agreement will be approved as presented, with 1.5 acres going to each land assignee. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

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

Motion by Joe Miller to go along with the Land Committee's recommendation for land designations as recommended on 1. Ryle Herman, 2. Tolliver, 3. Hensel, 4. Canadian National Railroad, 5. Kretz and 6. North Star Casino Grounds. Seconded by Scott R. Vele. Motion carried.

**ADMIN PLUMBING-Stacey
Schreiber, Asset's Manager/
Linda Mohawk-Katchenago,
Tribal Administrator**

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go

along with the recommendation of the Asset's Office Manager Stacey Schreiber's recommendation to allow P&E Department to work with Ron Keuschel Plumbing to complete work that will fix the plumbing problems at the Admin Office, not to exceed a set amount and those monies should come from the Engergy Fund, with the assistance of the Finance Office. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

**ORGANIZATIONAL CHANGE-
Linda Katchenago, Tribal
Administrator**

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Linda Mohawk-Katchenago, the Tribal Administrator to approve the revision to the Tribal Organization, as outlined in the Org Chart, which is to show the move of the Health Center Director to be supervised by a member of Tribal Council. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

**SELECTION OF (1) HOUSING
BOARD MEMBER-**

Motion by Douglas William Huck to appoint Verna Johnson Miller to the Housing Board. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

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

**ROADS RESOLUTIONS-
Linda Katchenago, Tribal
Administrator**

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve resolution number 063-13, where as the Tribal Council desires to grant a 66 foot right-of-way to the Stockbridge-Munsee Roads Department for construction, maintenance, upgrading and drainage of Koan Tuk Road, now therefore be it resolved, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council hereby grants a 66 foot right-of-way to the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Roads Department for the sole purpose of construction, maintenance, upgrading and drainage of Koan Tuk Road. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to change signatory power on resolution number 020-10 and 021-10, whereas, the Tribal Council grants a 66' right-of-way to the United States Government, Bureau of Indian Affairs, or its assignees, for the construction, upgrading and drainage of Koan Tuck Road and Kooyikun, they are both grants for Right-A-Ways for the United States Government, Bureau of Indian Affairs. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

**TRIBAL COUNCIL BUDGET
MODIFICATION-**

Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve funding for Tribal Members to attend the Mohican Seminar in Albany, New York, September 28 and 29th, in an amount not to exceed a set amount and to be funded through a budget modification transferring

monies from Tribal Council Wage, Salaries, Fringe and Indirect Cost, to the Repatriation Department. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motionmaker amends motion changing: the Repatriation Department to the Historic Preservation Department. Second concurs. Motion carried.

**OUT OF STATE TRAVEL
REQUEST-**

Motion by Shannon Holsey to approve Tribal Council Members to attend the NIGA Summer Session Legislative Summit in Washington DC. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion make amends motion including: attendance at MAST in St. Paul, MN, July 9 & 10, 2013. Second concurs. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried at 6:21 PM.

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

The Tribal Council reconvened to facilitate Open Session.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go back into Executive Session. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried at 7:21 PM.

Motion by Shannon Holsey to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 8:04 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on Hiring Recommendations, a Tax Issue, Loan Issues, Escrow Participants and New York Project Issue.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to authorize Wally Miller to sign the Employment Agreement with Brian VanEckenvoort for the Casino General Manager's position as discussed in Executive Session. Seconded by Joe Miller.

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

Motion by Douglas William Huck to authorize Wally Miller to sign the Lead Attorney Agreement with Robert Orcutt with the terms that were discussed in Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to adopt resolution number 064-13, now therefore be it resolved, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council hereby approves the Lead Attorney Agreement as stipulated, and be it further resolved, that the agreement shall be forwarded to the Bureau of Indian Affairs for approval as required under Article VII, Section (1)(b) of the Stockbridge-Munsee Constitution. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

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

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Douglas William Huck to adjourn. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried at 8:05 PM.

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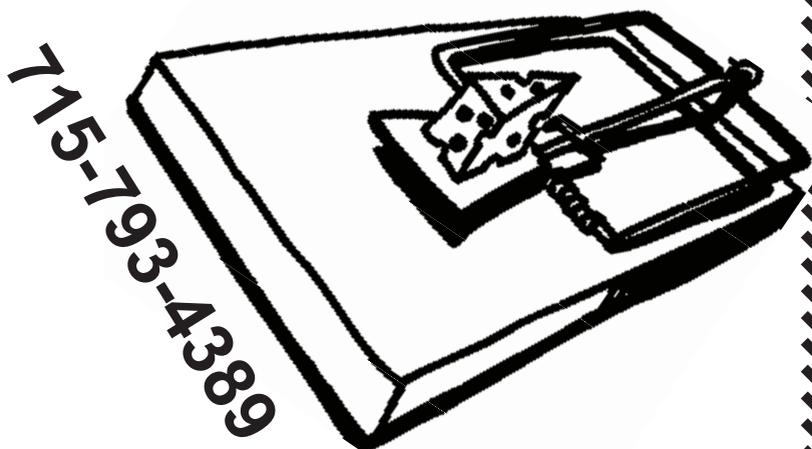
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