



Photo submitted by Jo Ann Schedler

First Visit to the Res

Submitted by Jo Ann Schedler
Ronnie Moerkl came to visit the reservation at Thanksgiving using her per cap to try to find her relatives.

This was her first visit to the reservation. She had Thanksgiving with Eunice Stick, my brother and I.

She had lunch with the other elders where she met one of her relatives Ashley Bennett.

I thought this was a good human interest story because she is 83 years old and this was her first visit to the reservation.

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Lead Attorney

Dennis Puzz, Jr. is the new Lead Attorney for the Stockbridge-Munsee Community.

Dennis comes to the position with varied experiences in Indian Law. He has served his own tribe (Yurok) as Executive Director where he managed the tribal government, outside consultants and outside law firms and managed all tribal council initiatives including: renegotiation of a gaming compact, settling federal litigation over the management of the Klamath river basin, dispute over the \$90 million Yurok trust fund.

In addition, Puzz worked with a mid-sized Minneapolis law firm representing tribal interests and was a substantive member of the Wisconsin Indian Child Welfare Act initiative that resulted in the Wisconsin Children's Code being amended to incorporate the federal ICWA. He has also had two tribal in-house experiences with the Corporate Commission of the Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe and the Forest County Potawatomi Community focusing on the areas of Gaming, Construction, Tax, Human Resources, and Corporate law matters.

Puzz and his wife, Laurie, have three children; Marek, age 10; Maleah, age six; and Asher, age four. The family will be moving to the area from Mukwonago after the school year is complete with their dog, Bourbon.

Dennis says he enjoys spending time with his family, outdoor activities, riding his motorcycle, general vehicle maintenance and repair. He has a 1992 Dodge Ram Charger, his project vehicle, that his son named "The Beast."

Dancers Perform at Marquette Halftime



Tribal Council Members Jeremy Mohawk, who also participated with the drum, and Scott R. Vele handled the logistical issues involved with getting the entire group to the event and in and out of the arena.

By Jeff Vele – Mohican News Editor

A group of 34 people boarded a bus at the Mohican North Star Casino and Resort on Saturday, January 30th to head to Milwaukee to participate in a half-time performance at the Marquette University Golden Eagles basketball game. The event was part of Marquette University's Cultural Day. Several Tribal Council members, including President Shannon Holsey and Scott R. Vele assisted the participants.

President Holsey spearheaded the event and sent out an email to all 11 eleven Tribes in the State to ask for participation. She extended the offer of coordination by the Stockbridge-Munsee Community to organize the ride to the event from the Mohican North Star. Her goal was to have all of the State's Tribes represented at the event.

The activity was unique in the sense that the dancers and even some of the drummers were from
Dancers continued on pg Four:

Vice President Visits Civics Class

By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

Stockbridge-Munsee Vice President, Douglas Huck recently visited with Mrs. Schamberg's high school Civics and Law class at Gresham High School talking to students about Tribal Law, Government and court systems.

Mrs. Schamberg said since they were covering the different branches of the government and also the US and state Judicial systems, it only made sense to seek out information on the tribe's government and judicial system. "After checking around I contacted Doug Huck and he was happy to come and talk to my class," Schamberg said.

Vice President, Huck said when he was invited to come and speak his goal was to give some exposure



to tribal history as it relates to the federal government and how tribes got where they are today in relation to the federal government. He said he also talked to the students about goals after high school, law school, and what it takes to get into law school. "Any time tribal members or leadership can participate in education, there's no down side," Huck said of the experience.

More Elder Christmas party picture ID's: Picture # 2 Kathy and Jerry Voss and picture # 8 Andrea and Andy Okrasinski

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Stockbridge-Munsee Community Receives Grant to Improve Community Sewer Systems



BOWLER, WI –The Stockbridge-Munsee Community’s sanitary sewer collection and treatment systems will soon undergo significant improvements after receiving a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Development grant totaling \$1.65 million.

The funds will be used to address sewer infrastructure deficiencies of the community sewer facilities on the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation located in Shawano County. The project will include upgrades to both the North and South community systems.

In addition, services will be expanded to households that are experiencing failing septic systems, resulting in a centralized collection system that is regulated by the Environmental Protection

Agency that will help preserve the environment and ensure the health and safety of tribal members. Overall, the upgrades will improve the safety and security of the system, reduce required man hours to operate the system, and increase operational reliability of the community sewer facilities.

To keep from overburdening residents with the cost for these upgrades, the Stockbridge-Munsee Community applied for and received a USDA Rural Development Water and Waste Disposal grant. “This partnership with USDA demonstrates the positive things that can be done on behalf of our citizens when we work together,” states President Holsey.

Brian Deaner, USDA Rural

Development Wisconsin Community Programs Director, said the community will benefit from the improvements for decades.

“This project gives the Stockbridge-Munsee Community an opportunity to upgrade its systems without causing unnecessary financial strain to residents. The upgrades will streamline the sewer systems, provide health and sanitary measures, and ensure the sustainability of the community for many years,” Deaner said. “This project exemplifies a continued effort on behalf of USDA Rural Development’s mission to be a partner in helping rural communities. This investment ensures a foundation for growth, improves water quality for residents, and protects precious environmental resources. We are pleased to be a part of this project.”

The Water and Environmental Program provides loans and grants to ensure that necessary investments are made in water and wastewater infrastructure to ensure safe drinking water and protect the environment in rural areas. Recipients of the funding may build, repair, and improve public water systems, and waste collection and treatment systems in rural communities with up to 10,000 in population.

USDA Rural Development’s mission is to deliver programs in a way that will support increasing economic opportunity and improve the quality of life of rural residents. As the lead federal agency for rural development needs, USDA Rural Development invests in jobs, infrastructure, community development, health, education, homeownership and affordable rental housing to improve the lives of people in rural areas and the economic health of rural communities. During the last year, the agency has assisted nearly 9,000 families and businesses in more than 100 communities, investing more than \$571 million into rural Wisconsin through affordable loans, loan guarantees and grants. Further information on USDA Rural Development programs is available at a local USDA Rural Development office or by visiting the web site at <http://www.rd.usda.gov/wi>.

President Obama’s historic investments in rural America have made our rural communities stronger. Under his leadership, these investments in housing, community facilities, businesses and infrastructure have empowered rural America to continue leading the way – strengthening America’s economy, small towns and rural communities.

Express your thoughts and opinions. Let your voice be heard. We welcome your letters to the Editor and the Community.

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Thank You

Heartfelt thanks from the family of Lucy Bowersock to everyone in the Stockbridge-Munsee Community for your support and help with mom's memorial service.

Mom loved coming to events in this community and the fellowship and sense of belonging she had here was very dear to her. Thank you all for being that special part of mom's life!

Susan Savetwith

Last Chance

We are in need of Tribal Families to help in the completion of the Project, "Pictorial History Book" of the Stockbridge-Munsee tribe. We would like your input on your family to complete family chapters in the book. If we do not get the families help we will use photos and other archival documents here at the Arvid E. Miller Memorial Library Museum to complete the family chapters in this book.

Project Purpose/Identified Need: In this project, participants will learn more about overall tribal history through an exploration of genealogy. They will examine their family lineage and document family trees using photographs, family documents, and storytelling. These activities will result

in a photographic book with descriptive captions that tell the history of our Nation through a guided tour of how families lived during various phases of tribal removals. This project will help our people understand the many ways our families are connected as they discover common ancestors in generations back. Many of our people, especially those ages 40 and younger, are not aware how connected our tribal family groups are.

The resulting publication will be important to our younger generations and for the survival of tribal stories. This project will stir enthusiasm for gathering, sharing and discovering, as a community, the specifics of how we are all related.

House and buildings for sale



W11151 Town Hall Road, Gresham, WI 54128 on 2 acres (up to 21 acres can be sold).

Two-story home, 1,792 sq ft, 7 rooms, 4 bed rooms, 1 bath, full basement, gas/wood furnace. 3-stall Garage is 1,250 sq ft. Barn is 2,448 sq ft. 1 silo and 2 small shed. Accepting ANY Offers. Please call Tim at 715-853-2220



ATTENTION TEACHERS

If you have a degree in Education, are working in Education, and a Stockbridge-Munsee enrolled member please provide the S/M Education office with your name and contact information by **Friday, April 1st** to P.O. Box 70, W13447 Camp 14 Road, Bowler WI 54416 or email the information to jolene.bowman@mohican-nsn.gov.

If you have any questions please contact Jolene Bowman, Director of Education, Employment, and Training at (715) 793-4060.

VETERANS;

Any veterans issues contact Robert Little, Tribal Veteran Service Officer, Questions on any veteran benefits you are entitled to contact Robert Little phone: 715 853-3356, e-mail: b10little3030@yahoo.com or leave message at 715 793-4944 Mohican Veterans Lodge where I can meet with you during the week. Or contact my assistant, Roger Miller, at 715-793-5070.

Thanks,
Robert Little, Commander & TVSO
Mohican Veterans

Memorial Brick Form

Deadline set for March 1, 2016 (or ASAP) to have Memorial Brick Forms in for 9th Rededication on May 30, 2016 (Memorial Day). Maximum limit of 20 characters including spaces per line. Deadline is needed so bricks can be made and installed by Memorial Day. Dedication Ceremony will be 2 p.m. at the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Veterans Memorial (W12790 Cty. Rd. A, Bowler) on Memorial Day.

"Can be any Veteran living or deceased." Forms can be mailed to Robert Little or dropped off at Robert Little's office at the Casino in inter-office mail. Forms are available online at Mohican.com, Mohican Veterans link or contact Robert Little at 715 853-3356.

The headings on the six lines on the Memorial Brick Form below are suggested information only. Fill out one form per memorial.

- Purchaser's Name: _____
- Address: _____
- Phone #: _____
- Individual must be a Veteran and not Dishonorably Discharged. Suggest calling Veteran Service Officer at 715-526-9183 in Shawano for DD-214 information.
- Memorial Brick information:
- Maximum limit 20 characters per line:
- Suggested information as follows:
- Veterans Name: _____
- Branch of Service and Campaign: _____
- Dates of Service: _____
- Unit Served With: _____
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- Community and State from: _____
- Price per 8" x 8" brick: \$90.00 Brick lettering is epoxy filled, lifetime warranty.
- Make check payable to: Mohican Veterans
- Mail check and forms to: Mohican Veterans
c/o Robert Little
N8595 Big Lake Road
Gresham, WI 54128



Elder Wisdom

Dancers cont from page One: several different Wisconsin Tribes. There were Stockbridge-Munsee, Mole Lake Ojibwe, Bad River Ojibwe, Menominee, and while they were not on the bus, there were Oneida and other Ojibwe folks that participated in the event at the arena.

Marquette University was one of the first colleges to address Native heritage and the mascot issue. The teams were originally called the "Warriors" since 1954 before they made a name change in 1994.

The performance was in honor

of Native American heritage and at halftime singers and dancers performed an inter-tribal dance for all of the spectators of the game. One of the chaperones from Mole Lake was TRAILS Coordinator Rachel Vodar. "It's so great that the Stockbridge community included the Mole Lake youth in this event," said Vodar. "Their hospitality in providing transportation and lodging gave our kids yet another great opportunity to learn and grow," she added.

A positive ending to the whole affair was Marquette defeated the Butler Bulldogs, 75-69.

Privatizing Wisconsin's Drinking Water

Tim Morrissey

MADISON, Wis. - If you turn on your faucet and the water comes out brown, would you rather call someone in your town, or someone at a company hundreds of miles away?

Private, out-of-state companies would be allowed to buy municipal water systems in Wisconsin under a bill moving through the Legislature.

Amber Meyer Smith, director of legislative relations with the state's largest environmental group, Clean Wisconsin, says the legislation was apparently written to benefit one company in particular, a Pennsylvania firm called Aqua America.

Meyer Smith says the company has been buying up water systems all over the nation, and its record is questionable at best.

"There's some pretty mixed results with how they run those systems - North Carolina, Texas, Pennsylvania, Florida," she maintains. "They've all had issues either with the quality of water or with rates going up that have led them to question the relationship."

Republican sponsors of the bill under consideration say a private company might be able to do system upgrades that communities couldn't afford. But others say it would take away the key consideration of public accountability in managing water supplies.

Clean Wisconsin says municipally

owned water systems have locally elected control, and government has a level of accountability to citizens if there are problems, that private companies do not have.

Aqua America says all of its systems meet state and federal water standards and its municipal water systems have lowered costs by an average of 24 percent.

Meyer Smith says local control of water systems is critical, which is one of the main reasons her group is alarmed.

"So when this bill came along and it seeks to now make it easier for out-of-state for-profit corporations to own our waterways and makes it a lot harder for the public to weigh in, we were really concerned," she states.

A new piece of legislation that would prohibit privatization of Wisconsin's water and sewer utilities has just been introduced by Democrats to counter the bill now moving forward.

There are 582 local water utilities in Wisconsin, and none of them requested a law to allow a sale of the system to a private company.

Meyer Smith asks why anyone would want to hand over control to an out-of-state private company.

"Rather than have our municipalities and those leaders in government that are very directly accountable to the people running this really important and critical right that we all have and value in Wisconsin," she stresses.

Nothing is so hard for those who abound in riches as to conceive how others can be in want.

Swift

Apply to Sage College on Mohican homelands!

Our Tribal Historic Preservation office out east is located on the campus of Russell Sage College in Troy, New York, a picturesque town along the Hudson River.

There is a strong interest by the college to attract more Native American students there, particularly from our tribe as we are indigenous to this territory.

If any Stockbridge-Munsee or descendant students may have any interest in applying, please reach out to Bonney Hartley at bonney.hartley@mohican-nsn.gov or 518-244-3164 to discuss and get connected.

There is a strong possibility of scholarship opportunities for our youth. Plus, our historic preservation office right on campus would be so glad to welcome students.

The application is free and standardized test scores are not required. Deadlines for the fall semester are March 1st for regular admission with a rolling deadline after March 1st. For the following year the deadline is December 1st for Early Action and February 1st for Early Action II.

More info on The Sage Colleges: Overall enrollment is 2,900 students.

The campus in downtown Troy is a women's liberal arts college with 23 bachelor's degree majors ranging from American Studies to



The Sage Colleges

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Criminal Justice, Environmental Studies, Psychology, Theatre and pre-Law and pre-Medical to name a few. Nursing, Education and Physical Therapy are some of the bigger programs.

There is also a co-educational school in Albany that offers bachelor's, master's and doctoral programs.

It is a wonderful opportunity and well worth exploring if you have any interest whatsoever. Within walking distance of the school is the former site of a Mohican village where there is known to have been many longhouses and a cornfield and burial grounds.

Archeology at the site showed pottery and hearths and that there has been continuous occupation there for thousands of years ago through the 1700s.

It would be a truly historic opportunity to study on the homelands of our ancestors.



Stockbridge-Munsee Elderly Services
Wishes to extend a warm welcome to all Community Elders 55 years or older to join us for a nutritious meal
Mondays – Thursday meals served at noon
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Please make your reservations a day in advance by calling (715) 793-4236
We ask for a voluntary donation of \$1.00 per Elder

PLEASE REMEMBER TO VOTE:

The Stockbridge Munsee Community allows our employee's to take one hour off to vote with your supervisors' approval! VOTE on February 16th, 2016!!!!!! This is a State Primary and the only person to reach out to Indian Country was Judge JoAnne Kloppenburg and she is requesting our support for the Wisconsin Supreme Court!

Please take some time out of your busy schedules to go and vote on Tuesday, February 16, 2016 at your local polling places.

And then let's all remember to GET OUT THE VOTE for Roger Miller for Shawano County District 21 (polling places Town of Bowler, Town Hall of Bartelme and Town Hall of Red Springs) and Thomas "Tom" Madsen Shawano County District 20 (Polling places Town of Gresham and Town Hall of Herman) on April 5, 2016.



Reposted

The Stockbridge-Munsee Community is accepting bids from tribal members on a home located at W10249 Town Hall Road, Gresham, Wisconsin.

Minimum Bid \$35,000

HOME INFORMATION:

- Approximately 1,100 sq. ft.
- Partial fieldstone basement
- 3 bedrooms and 1 full bath
- 1 unattached garages\converted church\unattached shed
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- Home has fuel oil furnace\ supplemental wood heat
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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 W10249 Town Hall 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: **Monday February 22nd , 2016** AT 4:30PM.

Call For CANOE Students

Composer Brent Michael Davids is visiting the schools and the Stockbridge-Munsee reservation again to facilitate the Composer Apprentice National Outreach Endeavor (CANOE) program for 2016. This message is a call for all students or adults who wish to participate in the CANOE program. Brent will need to meet with each one of you so an all-inclusive timetable can finalized for this year.

Brent Michael is hoping for an expanded program this year, so the students could be joined in concert with compositions from composers in other areas; Davids is hopeful they will come from the Green Bay, Milwaukee, and Chicago areas. The composer said this all depends on funding and support!

Brent Michael explained, saying, "I am largely volunteering my own time and resources to do the local programs in Bowler, Gresham, and Stockbridge-Munsee. But for the other out-of-town programs, I will need some financial support." He

said there is no word yet on whether that support will be available.

Davids said, "For this year's CANOE, the Civic Symphony of Green Bay will perform the newly composed works on their concert series, similar to last year. Additionally, the symphony may possibly perform a Sunday afternoon concert at the prestigious Indian Summer Festival in Milwaukee featuring all of the composed works. "It's my belief that all of the emerging composer works will receive great performances this year! It's vital that the composers actually hear what they write, and Civic Symphony of Green Bay has been instrumental to accomplishing that goal; we owe them a huge thank you!"

«We have an exciting CANOE season underway. I'm hoping to see some new composer faces this year! Help spread the word, if you would!»
Brent Michael Davids
brent@filmcomposer.us

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February 15
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Editor's Note: The Family Center After School Program staff have created their own newsletter. Rather than attempt to recreate the design of the document we are placing it in the Mohican News as is. We hope everyone enjoys and appreciates all of the effort the staff put into their newsletter).

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5 Ways to Show Your Kids You Love Them

*Stay in the moment
Physically & mentally*

Put your cell phone away and try turning off the TV. Your child knows when you are not totally engaged and this makes them feel less important.

*Create habits & traditions
that encourage family
involvement*

Establish routines like nightly "snuggle chats" some snuggling and lots of chatter! Try a family dance party in the kitchen while doing dishes or cooking a meal. These

types of things create family bonding memories.

*Encourage their
dreams and goals*

Give them space and encouragement to pursue their passions and dreams. Talk to them about things they are interested in. Find ways to learn more about the things that make their heart sing.

Lenore Punkin' Shepard
Information taken from:

<http://www.positivelypositive.com/2012/03/18/show-your-kids-you-love-them/>



Amanda Bowman & Ecerw Coon
"Straight out of Stockbridge!"



Bill & Tia Terrio



*Tell them you love them
a lot & lift them up often*

This makes them feel important and like they are making you happy.

Really Listen

Make eye contact when talking with them. Take time to focus on just them totally.



Maggie Bennett
Stephen & Maxwell



Melodi & Jylian Malone



Kasha & Ella Coyhis
Avery is missing but is in the video!

Page 2

Dear Community, "I feel sad when..."

I feel bad when anyone in our community does drugs. I can't stop anyone. But, I can warn you what it can do to you. It starts tearing our community apart. Everyone will be trying it out and they can get addicted to it. When you start it, it is very hard to stop. It makes me feel sad because all these things that people tell you about them are true.

Sincerely, Jasmine Provo

You can die for doing drugs and smoking so you better stop. I mean it. If you stop you can have a better life and more things in life. You can lose friends and family. So, if I were you I will not do it because you can get klung cancer for smoking. You can do sports and activities instead of doing drugs and smoking. So stop it!

Sincerely, MacKenzie Mayer



Jasmine Provo



MacKenzie Mayer

First off,
"DON'T DO DRUGS!"
If you stop your doing drugs you will have a better life.

Sincerely, Lilly Welch



Lilly Welch

You can die so,
STOP SMOKING
AND
DO NOT DO DRUGS



I WILL
GET
YOU!

Athenna Ligman

Dear Community,
Please stop doing drugs, it makes me sad.

To help, I will make a meeting that is people see you doing it, then they get to smack it out of your hand.

Sincerely,
Jasmine Welch



Athenna Ligman



Jazy Welch



Ku'kuna a'hkuy

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Ms. Linda's 4th - 6th gr. Groups continue to learn about health problems



Weengeetah Mohawk

Dear Community,
STOP!! doing drugs and smoking or I will stop you and it makes me mad!

I will make a meeting to turn in all of your drugs if you do not.

We will search through your house and give you a big hug.
Weengeetah Mohawk



Ashwuut Mohawk

"I want to play sports. I really don't like school right now."

Dear peoples,

I hope nobody smokes ever again and stop doing drugs. It makes me sad. I'm going to try to make a meeting like that and if we find any person that smokes they will get sent to jail.

The person who had the drugs their kids are messed up.

Sincerely,
Kellissa Malone



Kellissa Malone



Alex & Wat-Lu Cornelius

"We like to play sports, especially football."



Hunter Haselow

"I am a helper. You need anything just ask me."

Dear
Community,
Stop SMOKING!!
It is bad for you.
**Stop doing
drugs.**



Bertina Dodge

Parent Circle

Invitation to all parents

5 P.M. Feb 10 and 5 P.M. Feb 24

S-M Elderly Center

Supper and childcare are provided

A time to visit & see what's new

For more information please contact:

Kristin Welch, WCST Coordinator

715-793-3007

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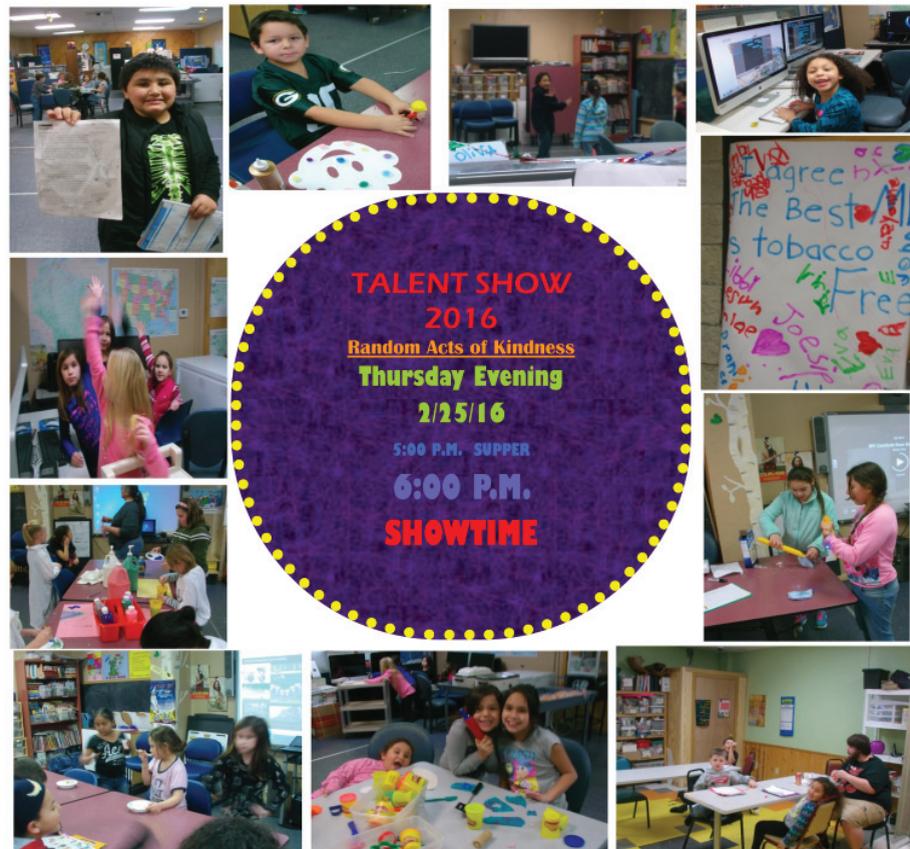
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Complete the Workbook = Special Outing

Thank you for all your thoughtfulness as you do your workbook & share in important discussions.

February, March, April, May 2016

Lenore - Punkin' Girls Group



**TALENT SHOW
2016**
Random Acts of Kindness
Thursday Evening
2/25/16
5:00 P.M. SUPPER
**6:00 P.M.
SHOWTIME**

Sharing Money Problems with Kids

By Nathaniel Sillin

Kids are surprisingly resilient in the face of a crisis. But even so, serious family money troubles can potentially affect a young person's home life, education and outlook on money management down the road.

While my wife and I don't have kids, children under the age of 10 who are particularly mature – and particularly observant – often can immediately pick up on a parent's stress over money or other issues. How can you be honest about your finances with a child under the age of 18 without spreading confusion or stress? The American Psychological Association points out (<http://www.apa.org/helpcenter/children-economy.aspx>) that kids can often deal with a crisis fairly well but most aren't yet keenly aware of tension in the household. When sharing money problems with your kids, here are a few ideas from the APA and other resources you can use:

- **Tell the truth, but watch how you tell it.** You want to spare your child from hardship and worry, but it's important not to say things are great when they're clearly not. Try to explain in brief but truthful detail about what's happening and leave time for questions. Any child, no matter how sophisticated, can become worried if his or her parents reveal extreme fear about money concerns. Keep in mind there's a great opportunity in these conversations to understand your child's thoughts and attitudes. Make it a kind, understanding conversation, and listen for clues.
- **Keep the discussion age-appropriate.** Teens may be more aware of general financial circumstances because they can spot different behavior at home or because their friends' parents might be going through similar circumstances. However, younger kids generally have less knowledge and experience to process what's going on. Tell kids what they need to know, but don't overload them with information.
- **Set an example.** It may be difficult, but demonstrate grace under pressure. Be calm and reasoned. If you are looking for work, discuss that with your children and even share what that process is like. Remember, kids learn by example. If they see their parents dealing sensibly with adversity no matter how long it takes to right the ship, that's a very important lesson. Communicate behaviors that they will need to learn if they're going to successfully deal with money problems as adults.

- **Introduce or reinforce money lessons.** Whatever the problem, reinforce smart spending and savings behavior no matter what the child's age. However old they are, (<http://www.practicalmoneyskills.com/EducateKids/>) kids should get regular lessons in the relationship between money and the things in their life.
- **Make it educational.** Communicate behaviors that kids will need to successfully manage money in the future. Whatever the problem, reinforce smart spending and saving behavior no matter what the child's age. Teaching kids about money can be fun by introducing educational games. The Practical Money Skills website offers a collection of games (<http://www.practicalmoneyskills.com/games/>) kids can play to learn how to save money. Talk to them about important financial concepts such as budgeting – and bring them to life using real-life examples like planning an affordable family vacation or outing.
- **Introduce the emergency fund.** One of the essential building blocks of personal finance, the emergency fund exists to protect savings and keep borrowing to a minimum. Older children might embrace the value of an emergency fund as a way to offset the financial loss of a lost bike or smartphone or some other personal item. For adults, the general rule of thumb on emergency funds is to have at least three to six months of savings on hand in case of a lost job or expensive repair. The key is to talk with the teen about the parallel financial risks in their lives that might benefit from the existence of emergency savings.
- **Focus on things more important than... things.** Parents can use a tough financial stretch to focus on the positive, such as time spent enjoying family, friends and pets, which doesn't cost much at all. Good health and healthy behaviors are essential elements of correcting problems, overcoming tough times and living a full life. In short, use this moment in time to help your child put money in the proper perspective.

Bottom line: A money crisis can truly test the strength of a family. Should you find yourself in a financial bind, use it to teach your kids some very important money lessons.



Karate Classes

The Oak and theWolf Dojo is pleased to begin holding classes at the **Mohican Family Center**. There will be youth level classes (ages 10-15) as well as adult level classes (ages 16 and up). Regular classes will begin in March:

Youth classes: Wednesday at 6 pm and Saturday at 9 am

Adult classes: Wednesday at 6:45 pm and Saturday at 9:45 am

If you would like more information or have any questions, please attend one of our open houses:

Wednesday February 24th at 6 pm (all ages) Or Saturday February 27th at 9 am (all ages)

Mohican Family Center

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The Oak and the Wolf Dojo

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10 Valentine's Day Ideas That Won't Break the Bank...or the Romance

By Nathaniel Sillin

"Can't Buy Me Love" was a great song by Lennon and McCartney and frankly, a pretty good philosophy for Valentine's Day in general.

There really are ways to enjoy a unique and memorable February 14 without overspending. Here are 10 ideas to warm their heart and spare your wallet:

1. **Begin at the beginning.** Maybe your relationship began at work, a party or a bus stop. Returning to that place and re-stage that moment using little props can re-capture memories.
2. **Try a little due diligence.** Ask your significant other or friend about his or her best Valentine's Day ever. Listen for clues about gifts, activities or places you might try. Don't wait until 48 hours before the holiday; you can always collect creative Valentine's Day ideas 365 days a year.
3. **Stay near the stove.** A fabulous dinner almost always costs less at home. Plus, it's a more intimate setting and shows dedication and thought.
4. **Deliver kindness, not presents.** Instead of wrapped gifts, what about chores or crafts? Focus on a gift based on something you know how to do rather than something you could just buy.
5. **If it's a night out, do your homework.** Valentine's Day can be one of the most crowded and expensive nights to go out. If you have a restaurant or event in mind, research everything you can about the food, ambiance and specials at various times of day – particularly during early, fixed-price periods and slower days of the week.
6. **Grab those coupons, free passes and points.**

Mileage, restaurants and online discount clubs can offer a range of options. Points can be used for discounts or free nights out on Valentine's Day or immediate dates. Decide which offers are the best deals and leverage them the best that you can.

7. **Consider substitutions and alternatives.** Why have that glass of champagne or celebratory cocktail at the restaurant if there's a happy hour nearby where you can save a little money? Consider mixing and matching venues on a night out to save money.
8. **Declare a staycation.** Visit museums on half-price days or out-of-the-way eateries you always thought about trying. Even local hotels might be a better deal than traveling a greater distance.
9. **You don't have to run for the roses.** A dozen roses are a classic gift. But there are potentially cheaper and equally beautiful flower alternatives. If your loved one has a green thumb, consider potted plants or seeds they can sow later. Remember, spring is right around the corner.
10. **If you must bling, bling responsibly.** If this Valentine's Day involves a wedding engagement or another grand gesture of romance, plan well in advance so you can get advice on what you're buying and ensure it's in line with your loved one's taste. Maybe a relative with a beautiful ring might offer it or sell it at a friendly price.

Bottom line: Valentine's Day is about the people, not the bill. A little time and creativity can help you devise a memorable day without digging too far into savings.

2015 Community Memorial



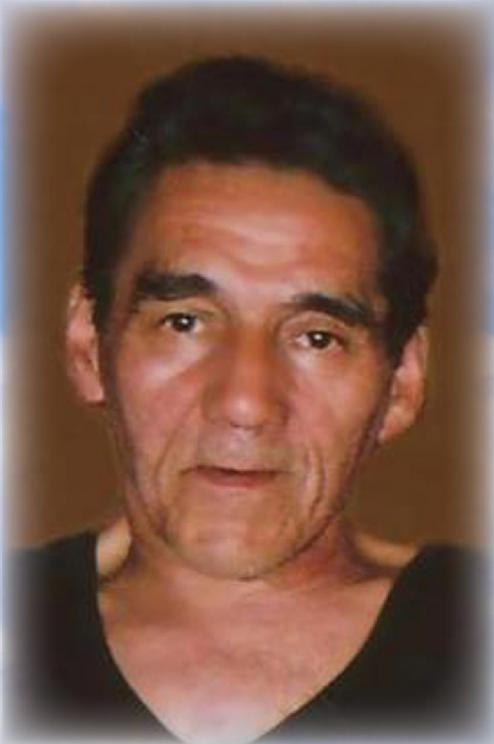
Betsy A. Jacobs
January 10, 1943 - January 3, 2015



Wilford W. Little
May 12, 1927 - January 30, 2015



Johnny F. Doxtator
November 18, 1939 - February 10, 2015



Martin P. Malone
September 21, 1942 - February 16, 2015



Lena Marie Gardner
February 26, 1939 - March 14, 2015



Douglas P. Lesperance
December 7, 1952 - March 16, 2015



Seth Mark Henry
March 23, 1993 - May 19, 2015



Joyce Fae Church
March 22, 1934 - May 22, 2015



Brett A. Duffek
November 20, 1958 - May 31, 2015



Rebecca M. Doxtater
November 19, 1955 - June 11, 2015



Matthew Powless
January 17, 1935 - June 20, 2015



Rosella M. Schaaf
June 7, 1942 - August 6, 2015



Virginia G. Doxtater
February 22, 1946 - August 8, 2015



John Terry Malone, Sr.
October 11, 1954 - August 13, 2015



Glen "Chohkaihle" Jacobs
August 21, 2015



Richard L. "Waubano" Awonohopay
August 9, 1946 - September 24, 2015



Marisa J. Cardish
June 4, 1978 - October 10, 2015



Allen Lee Moon
October 20, 2015



Tribal Council Directives

On Tuesday, February 4, 2016, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken on the motions:

Tribal Council Members present: Shannon Holsey, Douglas William Huck, Janet Miller, Joe Miller, Jeremy Mohawk, JoAnn Schedler and Scott R. Vele

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

Add: CFR Grant Request

Strike: Shawano/Menominee Relay for Life Request under Donations

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the rescheduled Tribal Council Meeting of Wednesday, February 3, 2016, with the addition of the Grant Application for CRF Phase II and also strike the Shawano/Menominee Relay for Life request. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

MEETING MINUTES-

Motion by Janet Miller to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting minutes for Tuesday, January 5 and Tuesday, January 19, 2016. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler.

Roll Call: Scott yes, Doug yes, Joann yes, Janet yes, Jeremy abstain and Joe abstain (January 19-in Madison). Motion carried.

DONATION REQUEST(S):

National Indian Education Association Request-Jolene Bowman, Director of Education, Employment and Training

Motion by Douglas William Huck to donate monies out of the donation line item to the National Indian Education Association. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

Indian Summer Festival-Karen Gardner

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to donate monies, which would be at the Onyx Level, to Indian Summer Festival. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

GM REPORT, CASINO & BINGO FINANCIALS FOR OCT/NOV 2015-B. VanEnkenvoort, GM

Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve the GM's Monthly Report for October 2015, the Bingo Financials for October 2015, the Casino Financials for October 2015, the GM's Monthly Report for November 2015, the Bingo Financials for November 2015 and the Casino Financials for 2015. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Scott no, Doug yes, JoAnn yes, Janet yes, Jeremy yes and Joe yes. Motion carried.

CASINO: Change of Holiday-Brian VanEnkenvoort, GM

CASINO: Extension of PTO Carry Over Date-Brian

VanEnkenvoort, GM Items were tabled, until the Executive Director of Human Resources is on board.

UPDATE NEW ELDERLY CENTER BUILDING PROJECT-

Dave Brawner, Project Monitor

No action taken at this time, a working meeting will be scheduled in the near future.

CHAPTER 50, Procedures Ordinance, Response to Comments-Bridget Swanke, Legal

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve for the President's signature, by resolution number 023-16, the revisions to Chapter 50, the Procedures Ordinance, now therefore be it resolved, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council hereby adopts the amendments to Chapter 50, which include the following changes:

- Creating section titles;
- Standardizing the formatting and terminology throughout the ordinance;
- Numbering the introductory provisions of the ordinance to create a new Section 50.1 and to renumber what had been Section 50.1 as Section 50.1.5;
- Establishing new sections: 50.12, 50.13, 50.14, 50.15;
- Establishing new subsections: 50.1(B)-(D), 50.2(C)-(G), 50.4(C)-(E), 50.5(A)(3), 50.5(B), 50.6(A), 50.6(C)-(G), 50.7(A), 50.7(D)-(F), 50.16(B); and
- Amending subsections: 50.2(A)-(B), 50.3, 50.4(A)(3), 50.4(B), 50.6(B), 50.7(B), 50.8, 50.9(A), 50.9(C), 50.10(A), 50.11(A), 50.16(A).

Further revisions as discussed include: striking verbatim under Section 50.6, (E)(2), striking once approved by Council under Section 50.6(G), changing (E) to (F) under Section 50.13, (E). Seconded by Douglas William Huck.

Roll Call: Scott yes, Doug yes, JoAnn yes, Janet yes, Jeremy yes and Joe no. Motion carried.

DUAL EMPLOYMENT-Starlyn Tourtillott, Senior Counsel

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the recommendation of the Stockbridge-Munsee Human Resource and Stockbridge-Munsee Legal, to amend the Stockbridge-Munsee and North Star Mohican Casino Resorts amendments to Dual Employment policy as presented and discussed. Seconded by Douglas William Huck.

Roll Call: Scott yes, Doug yes, JoAnn yes, Janet yes, Jeremy yes and Joe no. Motion carried.

CHAPTER 61, Marriage Ordinance- Starlyn Tourtillott,



Stockbridge-Munsee Health & Wellness Center

Purchased/Referred Care Department (Formally Contract Health Services) Reminders:

A new referral must be obtained for every date of service you have outside of the Stockbridge-Munsee health and wellness center. You will need to initially see your primary care provider here at the clinic to obtain a referral and follow up visits can be called into the referral specialists. Destiny Welch, 715-793-4102; Vicki Dalve, 715-793-5077; Sarah Miller, 715-793-5077.

Ensure that you call in your referrals 3 days before the date

of service to guarantee they are done when you come to pick them up. All referrals must be signed by the patient or parent of the patient and the PRC staffs before you go to your appointment. The patient is responsible to hand carry the referral to the outside providers to ensure they receive it.

If you have any question please call one of our PRC staff to assist you. Melodi, 715-793-5011; Kasha, 715-793-5010; or Missy 715-793-3015.

Most Common Reasons for a PRC Denial

- You did not provide required documentation for proof of residency within the CHSDA (Contract Health Service Delivery Area of Shawano/Menominee Counties)
- You did not obtain a referral for non-emergency services. Each visit to a provider outside of the Stockbridge-Munsee Health & Wellness Center requires a referral by an onsite provider.
- You did not SIGN the referral. A signature if required on the referral before it is considered to be complete.
- You did not call the ER notification line within 72 hours of an emergency room visit.
- You did not apply for Alternate Resources within 30 days of being contacted by the Medical Benefits Specialist.

You have the right to appeal CHS denials within 30 days of receipt of the denial by responding in writing to the Health Center Director. The documentation will be reviewed by the director who will either uphold or over-rule the decision.

If the appeal is again denied, you have the right to appeal to the Stockbridge-Munsee Health Board within 30 days of receipt of denial by the Health Center Director. The documentation will be reviewed by the health board that will either uphold or over-rule the decision.

If the appeal is again denied, you have the right to appeal to the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council within 30 days of receipt of denial from the health board. Tribal Council decision will be final.

Pre-Law Summer Institute for American Indians and Alaska Natives

It looks like a fantastic opportunity for those who would like to take advantage of a Law Program designed to mimic the rigor of Law School. For more information please visit <http://ailc-inc.org/PLSI.htm>. Also to make you aware of Dates and Deadlines the following information is provided below:

Summer 2016

Application Due (Part 1) - Friday, March 25, 2016
Supporting Documents Due (Part 2) - Friday, March 25, 2016

Applicants who miss the deadline will be considered on a space available basis. Registration - June 1-2, 2016 (Wed.-Thurs.); Orientation - June 3, 2016 (Friday); Classes Begin - June 6, 2016 (Monday); Classes End - July 22, 2016 (Friday); Final Exams - July 25-26, 2016 (Mon.-Tues.); Appellate Arguments - July 28-29, 2016 (Thurs.-Fri.).

Senior Counsel

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the review by Legal, for review of Chapter 61 and to incorporate the resolution number 024-16 for the President's signature. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

CHAPTER 62, Dissolution of

Marriage Ordinance- Starlyn Tourtillott, Senior Counsel

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept Legal's recommendation to revise Chapter 62, Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Law Dissolution of Marriage as presented, for President's signature, under

Directives cont on pg Thirteen:

Just a Quick Cleaning

Chrystal Wedde, RDH

When given the chance during a recent staff meeting at the clinic, I jumped at the opportunity to take up some space in the newspaper. For a while now I've been considering writing an article to provide information to the community about some dental hygiene-related topics that my patients bring up during their appointments on a reoccurring basis.

The question that I get asked most frequently – almost on a daily basis – is, “**Why do I need all that other stuff? I'm just here for a quick cleaning.**” Often following that question, patients add, “I just had x-rays or an exam the last time I was here.” To address this question, I must first explain the details of what a dental cleaning appointment entails. During an appointment with a dental hygienist, several things might happen. One of those things will obviously be the cleaning, but there are multiple other procedures or screenings that might take place to monitor your oral health.

Radiographs: Radiographs, or x-rays, may be taken. If you are a patient of record bitewing x-rays are taken every twelve months to check for cavities and to monitor gum tissue and bone levels which are both indicators of oral health or disease. Bitewing x-rays typically include 4 films, two on each side of your mouth. If you are a new patient or just haven't been in to the dental office in a long time, a different series of x-rays may be indicated. Those might include x-rays that show every tooth in your mouth – the entire tooth, from crown to root tip or even an x-ray that shows your entire jaw.

Exam: All patients will have an exam every six months. During an exam, the dentist will review the most recent set of x-rays, check each tooth in your mouth for anything that might need attention, examine soft tissue, and feel for lymph nodes inside and outside of your mouth for anything out of the ordinary that might indicate a problem. Our dentists and hygienists look for changes in the color of the gums, inner cheeks, tongue, roof and floor of the mouth which could have several causes, including: an infection, trauma, oral cancer, or a condition that could lead to cancer.

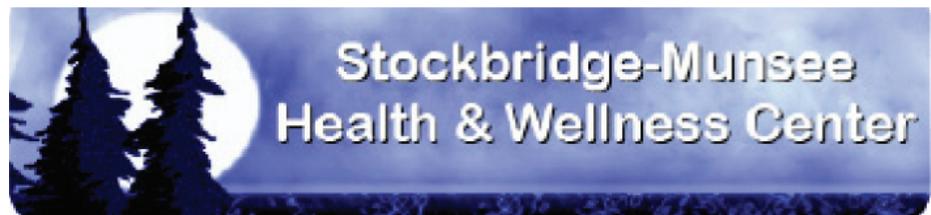
Periodontal charting: The standard of care in dentistry for periodontal charting is a full mouth, six-point probing with all numbers recorded at a minimum of once per year for all adult patients. Because charting is critical in the detection of and monitoring periodontal disease, we prefer to keep a closer eye on the health of our patients. We chart as often as is feasible, but try to stick to at least a 6 month routine.

Given that information, it is safe to say that based on the recommended frequency of dental hygiene appointments you're on, chances are likely that you'll be due for more than a cleaning during your next appointment. It's easy to lose track of time and not realize that you might be overdue for one or more necessary services. Sometimes patients are in a time crunch and need to get in and out as fast as possible. While we make every effort to help accommodate that (and therefore stay on our own schedule,) it's important to realize that the “quick cleaning” appointment you scheduled might not coincide with the guidelines that your hygienist must adhere to.

And what would a newspaper article from your hygienist be without tips that you can follow at home to help your cleaning appointment go as smooth and quickly possible? You know what I'm about to say – brush and floss daily. The better your at-home oral hygiene care is the less work we have to put you through when you come in to see us. Brushing two times daily and flossing at least one time daily is essential to good oral hygiene, easier cleaning appointments, and better check-ups. In addition to brushing and flossing, your hygienist may have recommended things like proxy brushes, soft bristle toothpicks, or other adjuncts that help you clean your teeth at home – use them as recommended.

Because the majority of patients require personalized care, “quick cleanings” are few and far between, but with your at-home diligence and attending your recommended appointments, we can do our best to get you in, out, and keep you smiling brightly in a timely manner.

Questions or concerns about this article can be addressed to Chrystal at dental.staff@mohican.com



Dental Appointment Scheduling Announcement

In order to more efficiently and effectively manage our patient load, the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center Dental Clinic is adjusting our dental-work appointment scheduling practices.

The clinic will only be scheduling new dental appointments one month in advance with few exceptions (ex. Hygiene appointments, Denture appointments, and emergencies). Once the month of appointment slots has been filled, patients will be asked to call-in to schedule appointments for the next available week each Tuesday at 8 a.m.

Once that available week of appointment slots has been filled, a new week of appointment slots

will open the following Tuesday at 8 a.m. We plan to have fully implemented this system by Tuesday March 22nd, which will be the first day to book appointments for the week of Monday April 25th.

It should be noted that all current appointments remain unchanged and are still valid regardless of what date they were scheduled. We thank you in advance for your cooperation as we transition the dental clinic to this system. If you have any questions, please call us at (715)793-4149.

Paul Favela DDS, SMHWC Dental Director

You Can Reduce Your Risk for Heart Disease

Submitted by: The Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center Diabetes Program

February is American Heart Month. If you have diabetes, you are at higher risk for having heart disease. The good news is that you can improve the health of your heart. Here are ways you can reduce your risk for heart disease:

Talk to Your Health Care Provider about Heart Disease Share your health history. Get your blood pressure and cholesterol checked. Ask if taking an aspirin each day is right for you.

Control Your Blood Pressure and Cholesterol High blood pressure is one of the leading causes of heart disease. If your blood pressure or cholesterol is high, take steps to lower it. Take small steps to eat healthier foods. Get more exercise. Take your blood pressure and cholesterol medicines as prescribed.

Eat Healthy What you eat has a big impact on your heart health. When planning your meals and snacks, try to: Eat lots of fresh fruits and vegetables. Check the labels on your food and choose those with the lowest sodium. Too much sodium can increase your blood pressure. Limit foods with high amounts of saturated fat, trans fat and cholesterol. You can find this information on Nutrition Facts labels. Cook at home more often. Whenever possible, choose foods that are low in sodium or have no

salt added. Limit sauces, mixes and “instant” products, like macaroni and cheese and hamburger dish mixes. Rinse canned foods, like canned meat, before using.

Get Moving Obesity can increase your risk for heart disease and stroke. Being physically active most days of the week will help keep you at a healthy weight, and will help lower high blood pressure and high cholesterol. Try to walk at least 30 minutes on most days of the week. For example, you could take a brisk 10-minute walk, 3 times a day, 5 days a week.

Use Tobacco in Traditional Ways Only Smoking and chewing tobacco greatly increases your risk for heart disease. If you smoke or chew, get help to quit. If you don't smoke or chew, don't start. Try to avoid secondhand smoke.

Remember Your ABCS An easy way to remember how to reduce your risk for heart disease is to remember “ABCS”. Talk to your health care provider about heart health ABCS. The heart health ABCS will help you avoid heart disease and live a longer, healthier life: Appropriate Aspirin Therapy for those who need it. Blood Pressure Control. Cholesterol Management. Smoking/Chewing Cessation. For more information on how to have a healthy heart, contact your health care provider.

Adapted from information found at www.millionhearts.hhs.gov

February is Heart Health Month

February is Heart Health Month and here are six **SYMPTOMS** that **SHOULD NEVER** be **IGNORED**

1. Cold sweats

2. Lightheadedness

3. Uncomfortable pain, pressure, or squeezing in the middle of the chest that lasts for several minutes or goes away and the returns

4. Discomfort or pain in one or

both arms or the neck, back or jaw

5. Nausea or stomach pain

6. Shortness of breath, which may or may not be accompanied by chest pain

Education



Student Ann Marie Spice, left, and CMN Registrar Geraldine Sanapaw reviewed scholarship and other financial aid options as Spring Semester got underway last month at the College of Menominee Nation. Both are members of the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe. *CMN Photo by DKakkak*

Now is the Time to Learn the ABC's of College Financial Aid

KESHENA – What are the most important letters in the alphabet? If you're going to college, they just might be F-A-F-S-A.

“FAFSA” stands for Free Application for Federal Student Aid and is the only way to get federal and state grants, as well as many scholarships, to help pay your college costs.

“We helped dozens of students file their FAFSA forms in January,” says Nicole Fish, Dean of Student Services at the College of Menominee Nation. “You can complete your application on your own, or you can come in for help. Either way, if getting financial assistance for college is your goal, then putting off your FAFSA application is not a good idea.”

The application is needed from all college students who wish to receive aid. Continuing students who wish to receive aid need to renew their application yearly.

Fish encourages anyone who is thinking about attending a college or university in the 2016-2017 academic year to get started in February. “The deadline for submitting the form is June 30,” she says, “but some student aid is given on a first-come, first-served basis. That means getting your paperwork done early can give you an advantage and waiting too long can cost you money.”

The FAFSA form is found at the official government website, fafsa.gov, and filled out entirely online. There is no cost, but working on

the application requires getting a FSA ID number. You will use your ID whenever you log onto the site to enter the personal and family information that's needed to determine financial need.

“There are always a lot of questions,” Fish says. “What if I haven't filed my taxes yet? Why do I need my parents' financial information? How long will it take to find out if I am eligible for aid? You can find answers to many questions right on the fafsa.gov website and you can certainly fill out the form on your own. But if some personal help is needed, then staff at either the Keshena or Green Bay campus of the College of Menominee Nation will be happy to help you get started.”

There are two final things to remember, Fish says. The first is that FAFSA will send your eligibility information to the schools you want to attend, so if CMN is your choice be sure to use the College's school code, 031251, in your application. The second is that there is no charge for submitting the FAFSA form. If you are asked for a credit card number or to send cash, take another look at the URL of the online site and be sure it is fafsa.gov.

The College of Menominee Nation is an accredited baccalaureate-level institution with campuses in Keshena and Green Bay. CMN is a recognized tribal college with enrollment that is open to all. Learn more about CMN at www.menominee.edu. Application to the College may be done online at no charge.

Bowler School News



Zahkais Bruette, a first-grader, sports a beach theme as part of the fun activities held during Bowler Elementary's 2nd quarter rewards party held recently at the school.



Top two winners from the all-school spelling bee (grades 4-8) held recently in the Bowler School District. Selina Thiex, a 6th grader, took top honors while Logan Thiex (no relation) and last year's winner, was runner-up. Selina Thiex now advances to the district spelling bee at Clintonville High School.



Fang, the mascot for the Wisconsin Timber Rattlers minor league baseball team, with sixth-grade students from Bowler Elementary after a kick-off assembly at the school to promote an incentive-based reading program coordinated by the baseball organization. The teacher who organized the event at Bowler School was 5th/6th-grade reading teacher Jody Siahaan, third from right.

Directives cont from pg Twelve:
resolution 025-16. Seconded by
Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

**-OPEN AGENDA-
MIS STUDENT INTERN-Bev
Miller, HR Manager, Pam Huck,
Lead Technician**

*Vice President Huck was not
present during this agenda item.*

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to
approve the MIS Student Intern
job description as presented,
two part-time positions, 24 hours
each, with the revisions talked
about. Seconded by Scott R. Vele.
Motion carried.

**ADMINISTRATIVE LAW JUDGE-
Rene Montez, Mohican Nation
Insurance**

Motion by Janet Miller to have the
Tribal President sign the contract
as presented. Seconded by JoAnn
Schedler.

Roll Call: Scott no, Doug yes,
Joann yes, Janet yes, Jeremy yes
and Joe yes. Motion carried.

**2016 WI STATE TITLE III GRANT-
Kristy Malone, Elderly Services
Manager**

Motion by Joe Miller to approve
the Chairman's signature on the
2016 WI State Title III Grant,
administered through the Greater
Wisconsin Agency on Aging
Resources. Seconded by Jeremy
Mohawk.

Roll Call: Scott yes, Doug yes,
Joann yes, Janet abstain, Jeremy
yes and Joe yes. Motion carried.

**HEALTH CENTER POLICIES
Elena Cox, Health Center
Director**

**Pharmacy Inventory Manage-
ment - Dave Axt, Pharmacist**

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept
the recommendation of Elena
Cox, the Health Center Director
and Dave Axt, Pharmacy Director,
along with the oversight of Cheryl
Tiegs, Community Health Nurse, to
approve the new policy, Pharmacy
policy on Inventory Management,
#202PHAR00009. Seconded by
Douglas William Huck. Motion
carried.

**Lifeline Services-Cheryl Tiegs,
Community Health Nurse**

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to
approve the revisions to policy
#202CHOD0005. Seconded by
Douglas William Huck. Motion
carried.

**List of Patients Exempt from
PRC Referral Signature
Requirements, Mel Malone, PRC
Manager**

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk for
the approval of the revisions to
policy #202PRD0009. Seconded
by Douglas William Huck. Motion
carried.

**Yellow Jug Old Drugs Program-
Dave Axt, Pharmacist**

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go
along with Elena Cox, the Health
Center Director and Dave Axt, the
Pharmacy Director, which creates
a new policy called the Yellow Jug
Old Drugs Program. Seconded
by Douglas William Huck. Motion
carried.

**INSTALLATION OF BADGERNET
CIRCUIT-Annette Schreiber,
Compliance Officer**

Motion by Douglas William Huck to
along with the Compliance Officer's
request to reallocate funds within
the compliance budget to pay for
the installation of the Badgernet
Circuit and maintenance of the
Badgernet line. Seconded by
JoAnn Schedler.

Roll Call: Scott no, Doug yes,
Joann yes, Janet yes, Jeremy yes
and Joe yes. Motion carried.

**WDNR SUMMER TRIBAL
YOUTH PROGRAM-Randall
Wollenhaupt, Wildlife Biologist**

Motion by Joe Miller to adopt
resolution 026-16, now therefore
be it resolved, the Tribal Council
authorizes the submittal of the
2016 Tribal Summer Youth
Program to the Wisconsin
Department of Natural Resources.
The Tribal Council further
authorizes that an in-kind match
will be provided, which is made
up of tribal staff salary and fringe
benefits, tribal vehicle costs, and
tribal equipment costs over the
grant period. Seconded by Scott
R. Vele. Motion carried.

**WATER RESOURCES
PLANNING SERVICES-Angela
Waupochick, Hydrologist**

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept
the recommendation of the
Hydrologist, to go along with the
bid of R.A. Smith National, which
comes out of the departments
EPA General Assist Program.
Seconded by JoAnn Schedler.
Motion maker amends motion
to include: not to exceed a set
amount. Second concurs. Motion
carried.

**WATERSHED BASED WETLAND
PLANNING MANAGEMENT
SERVICES-A. Waupochick**

Motion by Scott R. Vele to
accept the recommendation of
the Hydrologist, to authorize
permission to use a portion of the
Wetland Specialists wages, which
moves wages to contractual,
to fully meet the projects for
the Watershed Based Wetland
Management Planning Services,
and to allow permission to
negotiate reduction of project price
and scope of services of Applied
Ecology Services, and to ensure
legal is a sit down part of these
negotiated reductions. Seconded
by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

**CWEC CAPITAL CREDITS-
Stacey Schreiber, Public Works
Director**

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to go
along with Stacey Schreiber, Public
Works Director and approve the
5-year usage plan, CWEC Capital
Credits, as described below, with
the corrections. Seconded by
Janet Miller.
Motion maker withdraws motion.
Second concurs. Motion
withdrawn.

**PUBLIC WORKS MANUAL
REVISIONS- Stacey Schreiber,
Public Works Director**

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk
to go along with the Public
Works Department's Policy and
Procedures Manual, as presented.
Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion
carried.

**AID TO LOCAL GOVERNMENT
APPLICATION-**

Motion by Scott R. Vele to
authorize the Shawano County
Sheriff's application be added to
the Aid to Local Government 2016
Grants. Seconded by Janet Miller.
Motion maker amends motion
to adding: not to exceed a set
amount. Second concurs. Motion
carried.

**RESOLUTION: Wildfire
Management Consultation
and Funding-Shannon Holsey,
President**

Motion by Scott R. Vele to
accept the President's request
to support the seeking of Tribal
Consultation and exercise of
their federal trust responsibility
in funding wildfire management,
as presented in resolution 027-
16, now therefore be it resolved,
Resolved that the Stockbridge-
Munsee Community, opposes
the adoption of the Risk-Based
Wildfire Management policy and
funding allocation, and be it further
resolved, that the Stockbridge-
Munsee Community calls upon the
Department to exercise its long-
recognized and court-supported
fiduciary responsibility to Native
tribes, to consider and take
appropriate steps and allocate
funding to mitigate impacts of past
wildfires on tribal reservations
and resources, and to consult
with tribes concerning current and
future allocation of adequate funds
for future wildfire management.
Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.
Motion carried.

**2016 AMERICAN INDIAN
VETERAN'S GRANT/TVSO
Salary-JoAnn Schedler, Council**

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to
approve the set amount per
month, which includes benefits, to
be paid monthly from January to
June 2016, as salary for the Tribal
Veteran's Service Officer, to come
out of the 2016 American Indians
Veteran's Grant. Seconded by
Douglas William Huck.

Roll Call: Scott no, Doug yes,
JoAnn yes, Janet no, Jeremy no
and Joe yes. President votes yes
to break the tie. Motion carried.

**APPOINTMENT OF NATOW
REPRESENTATIVE-**

Motion by Janet Miller to appoint
JoAnn Schedler as our NATOW
Representative. Seconded by
Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

**SELECTION OF CONSTITUTION
COMMITTEE-**

Motion by Janet Miller to appoint
all five individuals that signed up.
Seconded by Joe Miller.

Motion maker amends motion
adding the names of those signed
up: Linda Mohawk Katchenago,
Adrian Vele, Leah Joy Miller,
Robert Little and Beau Miller.

Second concurs. Motion carried.

**CRF GRANT APPLICATION-Jill
Tiegs, Grants Writer and Linda
Mohawk Katchenago, Tribal
Administrator**

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to
approve resolution 028-16, now
therefore be it resolved, that
the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal
Council does hereby approve this
application to the MICA Group for
the Phase 2 Cultural Resource
Fund for FY 2016 requesting
monies for the Stockbridge-
Munsee Community Cultural
Center Project. Seconded by
Douglas William Huck.

Roll Call: Scott no, Doug yes,
JoAnn yes, Janet yes, Jeremy yes
and Joe no. Motion carried.

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to
sole source of the contracting
with Donna Hogerhuis, as the
consultant to complete the
conceptual planning work.
Seconded by JoAnn Schedler.

Motion maker amends motion to
include: the planning work being
for the new cultural center. Second
concurr.

Roll Call: Scott no, Doug yes,
JoAnn yes, Janet yes, Jeremy yes
and Joe no. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Scott to go into
Executive Session. Seconded by
Douglas William Huck. Motion
carried at 8:33 PM.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to
come out of Executive Session.
Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.
Motion carried at 9:18 PM.

While in Executive Session
discussion was held on Legal
Issues, Hiring Recommendations
and a Personnel Issue.

Motion by Douglas William Huck
to authorize the Legal Department
to move forward with the direction
given regarding case number
2016-AA-002. Seconded by Scott
R. Vele. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to
authorize the Human Resources
Department to offer the Gaming
Commissioner's position, with the
parameters and to the individual as
discussed in Executive Session.
Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Scott yes, Doug abstain,
JoAnn yes, Janet yes, Jeremy yes
and Joe yes.

*Doug abstained, as he did not
take part in the interviews.* Motion
carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to
authorize the President to carry
out the recommendation and to
work with Human Resources, to
offer the position to the individual
discussed in Executive Session,
as the next Executive Director
of Human Resources, with all
parameters as discussed in
Executive Session. Seconded by
Douglas William Huck. Motion
carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Scott R. Vele to adjourn.
Seconded by Douglas William
Huck. Motion carried at 9:20 PM.

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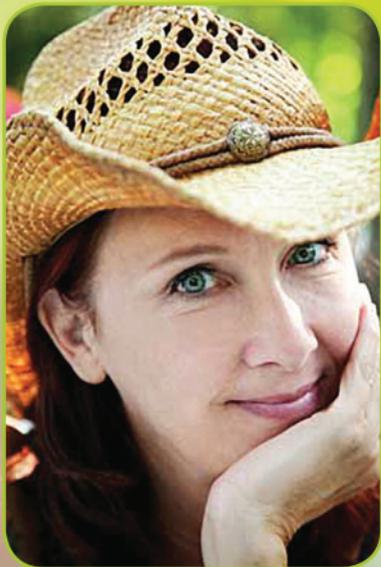


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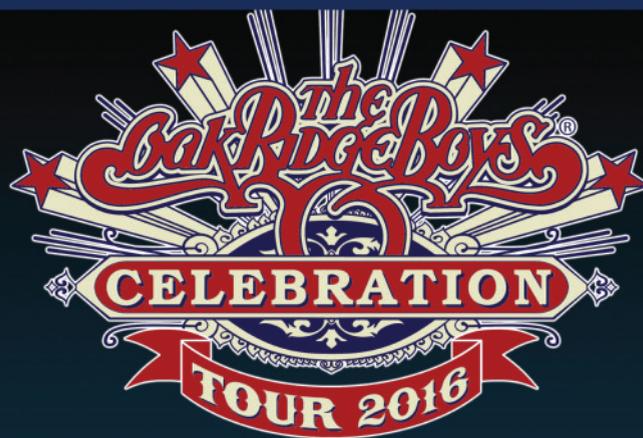
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