

Reposted House for Sale



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
- 1.44 acre lot
- Country setting within walking distance to lake access
- Home has fuel oil furnace\supplemental wood heat
- Home and buildings to be sold in "AS IS CONDITION"

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 RD
BOWLER, WI 54416

Bids will be accepted until: **Friday July 15th, 2016** AT 4:30PM

House for Sale



The Stockbridge-Munsee Community is accepting bids from **Tribal Members** on a house located at W12887 River Road, Bowler, WI. 54416

Minimum Bid \$115,000

Home Information

Home is approximately 15 years old.

This is a 4 bedroom 1-1/2 bathroom single family residence.

The home has a walkout basement with a single stall garage on the southeast section of the home. The home also has vaulted ceilings in living room, sky lights, central air, high efficiency furnace, large deck, and asphalt driveway. Up to 5 acre land assignment with approval.

Home to be sold "**As Is Condition**"

Bidders must be able to pay the accepted bid amount in full within 45 days of bid acceptance. Tribal financing available through the Home Loan Program to qualified applicants.

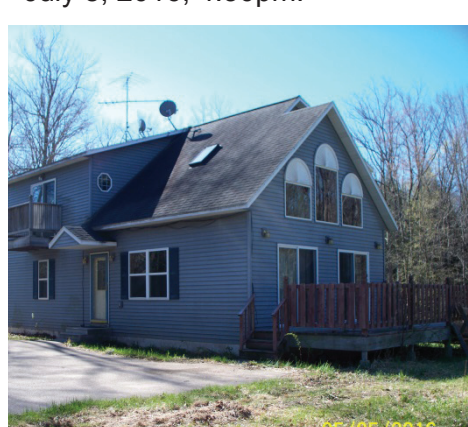
For more information or to view the home please contact the Division of Community Housing at 715-793-4219.

All bids must be sealed and presented to:

Tribal Secretary
Tribal Office
P.O. Box 70
Bowler, WI 54416

The sealed bid should be clearly marked on outside of envelope "**BID FOR HOME AT W12887 RIVER ROAD.**"

Bids will be accepted until: Friday July 8, 2016, 4:30pm.



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Letters of opinion can be dropped off at Mohican News in the Tribal Offices or can be mailed to:

Mohican News

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PO Box 70

Bowler, WI 54416

e-mail: mohican.news@mohican.com

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Independent Consultant/Contractor for Native American Tribes Of Wisconsin (NATOW)

Position Summary

The consultant will assume the title of "Tourism Development Director" for the organization. Native American Tourism of Wisconsin (NATOW) seeks to develop and promote tourism in Wisconsin's eleven tribal communities in an effort to attract visitors and produce significant economic benefits for Wisconsin tribal communities. The consultant will work under the direction of the board of directors to implement tourism planning, marketing and public relations campaigns to promote NATOW projects and activities, to provide technical assistance and training to tribes for tourism planning, marketing and promotion and other activities as they develop. The director also leads fundraising initiatives for the organization. The Director reports to the NATOW Chairperson or designated NATOW official and serves as liaison between the NATOW member tribes, Wisconsin Department of Tourism, and the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council.

Expectations and Responsibilities

- 1) Work with board of directors to develop a fund raising plan including goal setting and time-based objectives and tasks.
- 2) Coordinate the publication of new editions of the Native Wisconsin magazine and other NATOW publications.
- 3) Coordinate planning, marketing and staging of the annual NATOW Tourism Conference and golf tournament. (2017 event in Stockbridge/Munsee community)
- 4) Update NATOW website and other social media outlets on a recurring and timely basis.
- 5) Access the impacts of tourism in Native American communities and the State of Wisconsin through an impact measurement study.
- 6) Attend conferences, seminars, tradeshows, workshops and other education events as directed by the board of directors. The director will be expected to represent NATOW in a professional manner.
- 7) Coordinate with the fiduciary agent and board secretary to manage the finances of the organization.
- 8) Assures that all services are delivered in a culturally sensitive manner.
- 9) Engages in ongoing networking activities to remain current on the availability of services available to Native Americans.
- 10) Performs other duties as necessary to fulfill these expectations/responsibilities.
- 11) Promote the development of

Native American tourism for the benefit of the Wisconsin tribes and their surrounding communities, recognizing the unique contributions and significant impact tribes have on Wisconsin's tourism industry.

- 12) Maintain a record of consultants activity; provide a weekly report to the board of directors

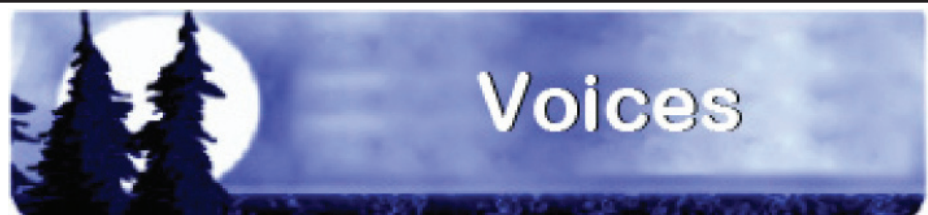
Job Requirements

- Bachelor's Degree in tourism, economics, commerce, communications, business, or public administration or related field preferred or related experience.
- At least three years' of management experience in tourism, economic development, or tourism/hospitality related field.
- At least three years experience with a Native American Tribal organization/entity or a not-for-profit agency.
- Grant writing and/or fundraising experience required; qualified candidates must possess excellent verbal and written communication skills
- Professional demeanor and appearance; excellent problem solving skills, ability to manage time effectively, ability to prioritize multiple projects, self-motivation skills, work effectively under pressure, ability to build positive work relationships with internal and external customers, ability to interact professionally with a wide variety of people, and an ability to maintain confidentiality.
- Individual must be able to apply advanced reasoning skills to problem solving and use basic and advanced mathematical skills.
- Must possess valid driver's license and/or have reliable transportation with adequate insurance and ability to travel.
- Must be computer literate and have basic skills in website maintenance and design, webinar hosting, social media functions, and mobile device technology.
- Must be a member of one of Wisconsin's eleven tribes.
- Must be able to work from home office and/or remotely as needed.

Compensation

NATOW will provide an annual contract depending on qualifications
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- Monday – Friday, From 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.



*****NEW*** Any tribal member who resides within the reservation boundaries (Bartelme and Red Springs) and is 18 years or older is eligible for a free cell phone and services - regardless of income.**

Please Contact Kori Price (715-793-4905 or kori.price@mohican-nsn.gov) for an application and phone and service information.

Home Repair Demonstration

Weather Sealing and Winterization

Wednesday July 27, 2016

4: 45 pm light meal

5:00 pm speaker

At the Housing Office

Speaker: Bob Vele, Housing Inspector

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Call our office with questions.

Do You Find Mold on Your Windows or Walls? How Do You Keep It Off? And, What Do You Know About Radon Gas?

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Wednesday July 13, 2016

4:45 pm light meal

5:00 pm Speaker

Robert "Bob" Vele

At Housing Office

Please call to let us know if you will attend so we can provide enough food. Thank you. If no one signs up by Tuesday July 12, 2016 the session will be cancelled.

Cassie Molkentin
NATOW Secretary
W12180 County Road A
Bowler, WI 54416

or email: Cassie.Molkentin@northstarcasinoresort.com

Applications accepted until 4:30 pm on July 8, 2016



The group stopped for a picture in Red Springs off of County Highway G where Angela Waupochick is leading the Tribe's wetland restoration efforts.

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complex social, ecological, and economic issues that will impact future generations.

The Stockbridge-Munsee Community tour provided comprehensive examples of their indigenous planning. The group visited Pine Hills where Brett Stempa, BIA Forester and Paul Koll, Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Forester provided a power point presentation and discussion that explained the relationship between the United States Forest Service, Bureau of Indian Affairs, and the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe.

The roles of the decision makers and relationships between the entities were discussed and there was a lot of discussion about the impacts of colonialism and present day forest management decision making.

The group also toured two environmental sites. One was a wetland restoration area and the other was a creek restoration project near the old railroad trail on Aderson Road.

Angela Waupochick, Stockbridge-Munsee Hydrologist, led the

tour describing project planning, development, and execution. She also described some of the obstacles in carrying out a project, such as having to put together a very large culvert and getting the culvert in place. She expressed the importance of working together and listening to the community when making decisions.

The tour group ate lunch at the Longhouse in the North Star Casino/Resort, a facility that exemplifies an outstanding example of economic development, planning, and growth through indigenous planning.

Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council member Jeremy Mohawk welcomed the group and attended the tour, along with providing a cultural perspective and addressing questions on leadership and planning. He discussed past experiences in decision making and some of the obstacles that the Stockbridge-Munsee face due to colonialism, such as the many moves the tribe has made. Jeremy explained the unique land history recognizing the role of the Menominee to the Stockbridge-Munsee Community.



One of the sites toured by the group was the Miller Creek restoration project undertaken by the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe to restore the natural flow of the creek.

One of those in attendance was the Director for the Sustainable Development Institute Chris Caldwell (pictured above right). Chris said, "This year was a larger step forward in our summer institute and something we plan on continuing to build on in the future."

Community Health Department Interns

The Community Health Department of the Stockbridge Munsee Health and Wellness Center is pleased to have two summer college interns working with us this summer - Alex Klimenko and Kelly Loberger from UW Madison.

According to Community Health Director, Judy Heubel, the interns will be working with Community Health for eight weeks over the summer to get a better understanding of what community/public health is really like and in turn they will be providing a valuable service to our community by conducting surveys

and gathering data to support our programs. Heubel said the Community Health Department will use the information gathered to determine program needs and look for funding to support programs. "I hope all community members will consider helping us by taking time to talk with these young people and complete the surveys. One of the surveys will be specifically aimed at obtaining information from our youth about risk behaviors and another survey deals with food accessibility/availability in our community. All surveys will be confidential and anonymous," Heubel explained



Alex Klimenko will be a senior at UW-Madison majoring in Neurobiology. He said beginning in the fall of 2017, he is planning to begin medical school in either Madison or Milwaukee. Klimenko says after Medical school, he is interested in becoming either a cardiothoracic surgeon or a neurosurgeon. He says he enjoys hobbies like cooking and baking healthy foods, like vegan pizza. He also enjoys exercise activities such as trail running and swimming. "This summer, I am looking forward to working alongside my community health internship mentor Judy Heubel, my colleague Kelly Loberger, and the staff at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center. Kelly and I will be working in designing surveys in order to yield the Stockbridge-Munsee Community aware of the specific health risks of their citizens. Through the information provided by the surveys, I am hoping in making a difference in

how citizens in the community perceive their health and empower them in taking action to improve their well-being," Klimenko said.



Kelly Loberger is from Oconto, Wisconsin and she has recently graduated from UW-Madison with a degree in Biology and a certificate in Global Health. She says while attending Madison, she enjoyed volunteering at the American Family Children's Hospital on the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit, and working as a Nursing Assistant at a skilled nursing facility. "I'm currently applying to medical schools, so hopefully I will be attending one starting in the fall of 2017," she added. Loberger says she really likes being outdoors, and her hobbies include biking, camping, and geocaching. "I'm excited to spend the summer near home and work as a community health intern at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center," Loberger said.



Those in attendance included student interns, interested community members, and other partners and friends of the Sustainable Development Institute.

Several Tribal Council Visit Homelands



Stockbridge Museum director Barbara Allen receives gifts from the Tribe on behalf of the museum



By Bonney Hartley

On behalf of the community, three Tribal Council members - Doug Huck, JoAnn Schedler, and Joe Miller- traveled back to the Eastern homelands recently. They had a very packed agenda for their three days consisting of a speaking engagement and meeting with community groups and agencies on projects related to Mohican history and protection of Mohican cultural sites in the region. Upon arriving at Albany airport they immediately got to work observing an archeological excavation taking place at a new exit ramp to the airport. They had the chance to ask questions of the archeologists

and New York Department of Transportation project manager and to handle the ancient artifacts directly. The site was one of several project sites they visited where the tribe is actively involved. It was a boost to the tribe's New York Historic Preservation Office to have tribal leadership's presence and interaction on the ground. They then offered a presentation at the newly renovated Stockbridge Library in Stockbridge, Massachusetts to a packed, standing room only crowd of about 100 people. There was tremendous interest from the audience in wanting to know more about the tribe's time in Stockbridge and present life today. They drew parallels between the loss of land experienced then and now, and focused on the tribe's continued perseverance. Many people commented that they were not aware of the extensive Native history of their own town, or that they had only known misinformation, and that the experience raised their awareness. The council members offered gifts of a Pendleton blanket, hand carved peace pipe, and several books to the Stockbridge Library and Museum. JoAnn Schedler remarked about



Council members visited several active project sites including archeological excavations at the Albany Exit 4 ramp.



Council built on the tribe's relationship with Sage College in Troy, NY by meeting with President Susan Scrimshaw (second from right).

the event, "I was very emotional being there, talking about our homelands and veterans. I thought it was amazing that all those people came and had the interest. We need to continue to educate ourselves and our community back home and those living out here because some of that history is lost, that we were here." Another highlight was meeting with the leadership of Sage College in Troy, New York to thank them for the partnership with our tribe in hosting the New York satellite office for our historic preservation. They discussed ways to continue to grow the partnership. "The potential creation of a cultural interpretive center in the City of Troy would be a very good thing. We're most appreciative of Sage College and their efforts," Joe Miller said.

Along the way they had several other meetings with area partners, including paying a visit to historian Shirley Dunn in her home, meeting with a filmmaker interested in telling the tribe's New York history, speaking with a Native American Heritage Trail committee, and discussing exhibit plans at the Stockbridge Museum and John Sargeant Mission House. They also traveled to Vermont to meet

with the US Forest Service and other federal agencies that we regularly work with for historic preservation activities. There was much momentum from the trip and action items will be taken forward at future council meetings.

Beyond all of the opportunities that were discussed during the trip, the Council members all expressed a sense of the significance of being home. Joe Miller remarked, "Overall, a visit to the homelands is always a good feeling. We're continuing the travels that many have already done and that have been going on for years. It's been going on for many years and many families have made this journey. We need to continue with that honor."

Vice President Huck echoed the sentiment: "I feel like it's our tribe's special responsibility to be back in the homelands as much as possible. It's important that we continue to expand on our efforts to restore our presence in our homelands. It shows respect to our ancestors who had to endure so much. It's absolutely phenomenal the amount of support our tribe has in this part of the country; it's just fantastic."



Taking in the view of the Mahhicannituck



Greta Jacobs was selected as the Elder of the Year

Grads cont from page One:

Katchenago, and Miranda Vele; School Representatives, Faith Gagnon, Kim Ninabuck, Jeff DePerry, Kerry Matson (not in attendance) Nancy Buettner, and Brenda Hoffman.

The guest speaker was Michelle Miller-Hirst. Michelle is a graduate from Bowler High School, Class of 1990. She grew up in the area and now resides in Montana where she is the Dental Director at Fort Peck.

Miller-Hirst congratulated the graduates telling them, "What Joe said [Council Member Joe Miller] was true this is the easy part and so I don't have to tell you how it's going to be hard and how it's going to be difficult because I'm more of a let's just go with it type of person. So my speech today is going to be on how you're going to survive, so I'm going to call this the Survival Guide to Burping Rainbows and Farting Sunshine."

Miller-Hirst said first she would be serious; and asked the graduates to stand and face their families and thank them. "I will face my family and friends and say thank you too because it takes lot to get to where you are and to where you are going and family and friends are who you do it with and what you're going to do it for," she said. Miller-Hirst said her family and friends were there with her as support and to just encourage. She said in times when it gets hard and it's going to be difficult, you lean to your family and friends because they'll always be there for you. She indicated she has had the fourth grade

and she still keeps those friends because she believes a person should be a friend of a friend that they'd want to have. "I've had this same friend since birth, Chad has been my friend, since I have known him and he's loyal, he's steadfast and he's fierce," Miller-Hirst said. She indicated that's the kind of friend that I want you to be when you're going through your life, be loyal steadfast and fierce. She told them to be a mentor and find a mentor.

"When I was a little girl, I had a million cavities in my mouth and I went to the dentist and my aunt was my dental assistant and believe it or not, as horrible as my teeth were, the dental experience was the best experience I ever had in my life because of my aunt. She made everything feel right she made everything feel comfortable but yet I got through it," Miller-Hirst explained. So growing up I wanted to be just like her, so she was my mentor. She talked about when her and Roberta Carrington were children. She said they wanted to be dentists and they would take paperclips and rubber bands and tape them to their teeth or clip them to their teeth and pretend they were going to go into dentistry. She said they would work on each other and run around housing with paperclips and rubber bands in their mouths. "And when I grew up I decided that's what I wanted to be; I wanted to be just like my aunt and here I am 28 years later, just like my aunt," Miller-Hirst said.

Michelle said when she graduated
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Chief of Polive Jim Hoffman inspects a bike for safety

Safety cont from page One:

Stockbridge-Munsee Community Health Representative, Julie Burr, had a station with free helmets, she was there helping children get their helmets fitted correctly. Tribal Police Chief, Jim Hoffman and Conservation Warden Beau Miller performed safety checks on each bicycle. Officer Scott Brown talked to each child explaining how to use hand signals and how to travel in their lane riding in a straight line. Emergency Preparedness Coordinator Roger E. Miller and EMS Coordinator Rhianne Brisk were stationed out on the courses provided for the children to ride through and test out their newly taught skills.

According to information from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation there are five important actions or rules of the road that all bicyclists must follow for safe biking:

- Obey all traffic laws and signs
 - This includes riding in the same direction as traffic and NOT facing oncoming traffic as you would when walking.
- Always use hand signals
 - Use your left arm extended straight out for a left turn
 - Use your left arm bent extending straight upward for right turn
 - Use your left arm bent extending straight down for stop
- Wear a properly fitted helmet
- Check your bike for safety
 - Tires: Make sure that they are pumped up enough and not flat.
 - Wheels: Make sure they don't have anything stuck in them, like leaves or sticks.
 - Brakes: Make sure that they work. To test this, squeeze on the hand brakes and then try

to move your bike forward. If the wheels do not move, they work.

- Chain: Make sure that it is around the crank, and make sure that the pedals move properly.
- Seat: Make sure that it is not too high up. You should be able place both of your feet firmly on the ground when you are not pedaling.
- Use lights and bright colored clothing when riding at night

(Editor's Note: It's important to note that even though the Bike Rodeo was for children, the safety rules apply to anyone riding a bicycle. It appears the biggest confusion people have is walking against traffic and riding with traffic; just remember, when riding a bicycle, one must follow the same rules a car would, so ride on the same side of the road as a car would drive).



EMS Coordinator Rhianne Brisk assists a child with bike safety

Dinner's ON Us!

Join us for our **MAKE & TAKE Events!!**

MAKE & TAKE EVENT

DATE: June 28th, July 12, & July 26

TIME: 4:45pm-5:45 PM

PLACE: Stockbridge -Munsee Food Distribution



The Stockbridge-Munsee Diabetes Program is proud to announce we will be having more **MAKE & TAKE EVENTS!**

WHAT TO EXPECT: For each event our Dietitian Casey Mitchell selects a *diabetic friendly meal* that can be easily prepared, the Diabetes Program purchases all the food needed to make the meal.

TOGETHER we will help you prepare the meal, after the meal is prepared you will be given a container to take your meal home in! **WHAT WILL WE BE PREPARING?? STUFFED PEPPERS!!** Come join us to learn more about the recipe and all the health benefits of the ingredients. We look forward to seeing you there!!

ALL STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE COMMUNITY MEMBERS ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND

RSVP for this Event to Sera Jagemann @ (715)793-5064



Do you have a hard time cutting your own toenails?

We are here to help!

The Community Health Department will be holding twice a month

Nail Care Clinics

- July 6th, 2016
- July 20th, 2016
- August 3rd, 2016
- August 17th, 2016

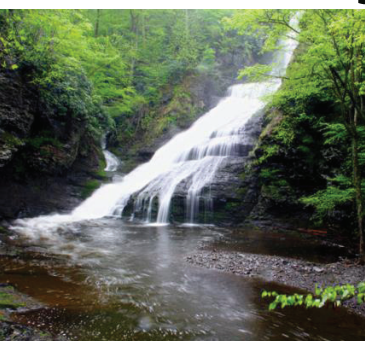


The nail clinics will be held in the morning on the first Wednesday of every month and during the afternoon on the third Wednesday of every month.

Please contact Whitney Schreiber, RN at (715) 793-3008 to schedule an appointment.

****Must be a patient of the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center****

Delaware Water Gap Native Youth Camp July 10th-July 22nd, 2016



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What to expect:

- Learn our Stockbridge-Munsee History at our homeland
- Staying in cabins at PEEC
- Participating in archaeological digs
- Hiking
- Kayaking & Canoeing
- Trip to the American Indian Museum in NYC
- Learn different career paths in Parks, Archaeology, NDR, Navigation (GIS) & etc.

Qualifications:

- Entering High School Freshman to Freshman in college in the of Fall 2016.
- Fill out student application at the Mohican Family Center
- Attend informational meeting.
- **Must be committed July 1, 2016**

Please have applications submitted by: July 1, 2016

Any additional questions please contact:
Mohican Family Center Manager
John Miller
715-793-4080 or
john.miller@mohican-nsn.gov



Stockbridge Munsee Graduate Salute ~ Class of 2016
 Shayna Mohawk, River Otradovec, Michaela Welch, Cheyenne Malone & Chemon Rudesill



Michelle Miller-Hirst having some fun.



Graduates participate in the visual speech.



Roberta Carrington,
 Education Board Chair



Alyssa & Meckenzie Roe



Michaela Welch



Harold Katchenago,
 Indian Student Advisor



River Otradovec



Shayna Mohawk



Cheyenne Malone



Chemon Rudesill



Head Start Grads; Top Row Paxston Barnes, Samuel Brussow III, Tavaeh Cole, Jacoby Grignon, Brayah Hetzer, Nekoqsmaw King-Bruette.
Bottom Row: Carson Kroening, Lorelei LeHouillier, Mason Ninham, Avery Perez, Raiden Stevens, Brendyn Vele.



Mason Ninham



Brayah Hetzer



Avery Perez



Lorelei LeHouillier



Brendyn Vele



Samuel Brussow III



Raiden Stevens



Paxton Barnes



Nekoqsmaw King-Bruette



Taveah Cole



Jacoby Grignon



Carson Kroening



Community

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She didn't remember a single speech, a single word, or anything that anybody had to say to her. "It wasn't because I didn't want to, it was just because that's how I am. I'm a very visual person, so this is where the little lunch boxes play a role," she explained. She asked the graduates to open their lunch boxes. "So this is going to be a visual speech tonight. "First of all attached to your lunch box is a picture [frame]; so this is how I got through life and how I moved through life. Because it is sometimes hard I just find the happiness in it; so in my lunchbox is a picture of my family. So in your lunchbox you'll find a picture frame that you can carry along whether it be family or friends, because look to them always to be the rock to move you forward. The second thing is you're going to find a rock. My kids and I went down to the park and found some rocks and painted the Many Trails symbol on them. What this rock will symbolize is as you're going out into the world and exploring and seeing and experiencing everything, but always remember you'll carry a piece of who you are in the rock. This rock comes from the park; it's part of who you are, it's part of your nature and a part of where you came from; so remember that when you go somewhere, you've always got a piece of home with you. The next thing was a journal. I want you to, while your exploring and seeing the world, jot things down. Things in my journal that I keep; I collect poems and songs and names addresses of the places I've been and people I see. Because later in life you'll reflect on that and you'll want to go back and it's real interesting to see how it goes. Now take out your key; the key is going to symbolize your success and guess who's holding it? You are. You are the key to your success and your experience; so remember that and carry it with you always," Miller-Hirst said.

Next Michelle asked the graduates to take the hat out of their lunch boxes and put them on. "On your foreheads please; this symbolizes a unicorn. You all are unicorns and you all should believe in unicorns and never stop believing and dreaming and always hoping. I have little kids out at Fort Peck and their lives are pretty dire and pretty serious there, so sometimes we have to find humor. I always tell them not if, but when, because I mean if one word is going to change things it's going to be

when, not the if, but the when. So that gives them hope and that's all sometimes that they have is hope. So never give up on hope," Michelle explained

"You have mirrors, in there. I know this is kind of dated because I know that you guys are in the age of the selfies, but just kind of humor me a little bit. I want you to look in the mirror. Along with you holding the key to your happiness and your success; I want you to always look at yourselves and realize that is you there and you are going to be responsible for all that you do. So accept yourself, like yourself, and be yourself because it's a good thing," Miller-Hirst said.

The final item was a pair of sunglasses, Miller-Hirst asked the graduates to take them out and put them on. "Look in the mirror one more time; remember to laugh at yourselves because if you don't, we will. And also remember the reason that you have glasses on is because your future is so bright you have to wear shades," she concluded.

River Otradovec and Chemon Rudesill were called up to the podium to introduce the Elder of the Year, Gretta Jacobs. Otradovec read to the audience about Gretta's life. She said, "we are here tonight to honor an elder who has touched our lives over the years in one way or another. Gretta Gay (Tousey) Jacobs was born on July 22, 1922. She was the ninth child of 11 born to Philip "Chief Two House" Tousey and Adelia (Adrams) Tousey. In her early years the family traveled extensively through the country as part of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus. Gretta's father, "Chief Two House," had an Indian show and everyone had a part to play. Gretta usually played the part of "sick Indian" or sometimes she took her life in her hands by holding targets for her sharp shooting brothers. Gretta lost her mother at the age of four and some of the children went to live with relatives. Because her Aunt thought Gretta needed a more stable life, she went to live with her deaf Aunt Belle and Uncle Frank Cyrs. This is where she learned to communicate with the deaf. She can still sign and has done so on more than one occasion at our church. At the age of 17, while working at the cherry orchards in Sturgeon Bay, she met Howard Jacobs. It has been told that in order to get her

College Trustees Prepare Search As President Sets Retirement Date

The College of Menominee Nation is seeking a new chief executive officer as Dr. Verna Fowler, CMN's founding president, prepares for retirement effective June 30. Fowler, who was hired by the Menominee Tribal Legislature in Fall 1992, opened the College in Spring Semester 1993.

She has piloted the tribal college to standing as an accredited baccalaureate institution with a regional economic impact exceeding \$37 million. CMN serves students from campuses in Keshena and Green Bay and as of its Spring 2016 graduation has more than 1,100 alumni.

Virginia Nuske, chairwoman of the College's Board of Trustees, says Fowler's intention to leave the leadership post has been known by the trustees for several months and has allowed the oversight body to begin transition planning. "The replacement of a long-time leader, and especially of a founding president, is always a challenge for an organization," Nuske says. "President Fowler has given nearly 24 years of time and talent to building an institution of higher learning that is an asset for our tribe, a major benefit for students in this region, and a model among tribal colleges."

Lori Corn, Gary Frechette, Sarah Harkey and Nuske comprise the Presidential Search Committee, with ex officio members Bernard Kaquatosh of the tribe's Human Resources department and Rachel Tuma of the College's HR department.

The Board has unanimously chosen Dr. Diana Morris to serve as Interim President effective July 1, saying that Morris will provide high-level continuity to the operations of the College until a permanent replacement is on the job. Morris has served CMN since 1997 as a faculty member and administrator. She is currently Chief Academic Officer. Nuske says Morris holds relevant credentials and has extensive experience working as President Fowler's deputy on a broad range of functions. She adds that since Morris will not be a candidate for the presidency, there will be no conflict of interest.

The College is a baccalaureate degree-granting institution accredited by the Higher Learning Commission. Its main campus is in Keshena. An urban campus in Green Bay serves students in the city's metropolitan and Oneida Nation areas.

New Trustees Join Board; Nuske Elected Chairwoman

The College of Menominee Nation's Board of Trustees reached its seven-member quota at its June meeting and elected officers for the coming year. Virginia Nuske of Shawano holds the post of chairwoman. Karen Bowman Dillenburg, Clintonville, is vice chairwoman.

Filling vacated trustee positions are Gary Frechette, Shawano; Cedar Kakkak, Keshena, and Jesse Waukau, West Allis. They replace Georgiana Ignace, Milwaukee,



who completed 14 years of service in May; Elaine Peters, Keshena, who completed 11 years of service in November 2015, and the late Michael Chapman. Chapman was Board Chairman at the time of his death in February.

Continuing members on the Board are Lori Corn, Keshena, and Sarah Harkey, Shawano.

attention he would throw cherries at Gretta which sometimes would stain her clothes. They married on November 11, 1939 in Morgan Siding. Howard was 38 years old and Gretta was 17. They were told by the family and friends that the marriage wouldn't last because of their age differences. Howard and Gretta proved everyone wrong and were married for 53 years and have seven beautiful children. Gretta not only raised a family but also worked outside the home. She worked at the Tribal Craft Shop alongside other women block printing canvas bags. She was the only one that could stand on a table without hitting her head on the ceiling. For many years Gretta also worked at the Assembly of God Church in Morgan Siding

where she taught Sunday school and was the Director of Children's Church. She also rode on the Sunday School Bus and kept all the kids in line (no matter what their age). She was told her voice was so soft and soothing that all the kids snapped to attention when she spoke. It's been a few years since Gretta was in charge but everyone still pays attention to her when they hear her speak. We are not quite sure when everyone started calling her Grandma. She has become Grandma to not only her grandkids, great grandkids, and great great grandkids, but she has become Grandma to everyone, whether you're red, yellow, black or white, she loves you all,"



On Tuesday, June 7, 2016, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Special Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken on the motions:

Tribal Council Members Present: Douglas William Huck, Joe Miller, Janet Miller, Jeremy Mohawk and Scott R. Vele

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

Add: AmeriCorps Resolution Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the Regular Tribal Council, Tuesday, June 7, 2016, agenda with the addition of the Tribal AmeriCorps Project Resolution. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

MEETING MINUTES-

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting Minutes of Tuesday, April 5, 2016, the Regular Tribal Council Meeting Minutes of Tuesday, April 19, 2016, with corrections, the Regular Tribal Council Meeting Minutes of Tuesday, May 3, 2016, the Special Tribal Council Meeting Minutes of Monday, May 9, 2016, the Regular Tribal Council Meeting Minutes of May 17, 2016 and the Special Tribal Council Meeting Minutes of Monday, May 23, 2016. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: AmeriCorps-Bob Kovar

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the recommendation of Robert Kovar for the approval of resolution 053-16, now therefore be it resolved, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Community supports the Tribal AmeriCorps Program for the Tribes of Wisconsin for Program years 2016-2018, which will continue to focus on addressing the significant prevention needs of tribal communities; and be it further resolved, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Community hereby authorizes the Tribal President, or in her absence the Vice President to sign all necessary documents in furtherance of these efforts. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

DONATION REQUEST: Antigo Rotary Club-Zachary Popp

Motion by Janet Miller to donate monies out of the Donation Line item for the Antigo Rotary Club. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

ICDBG APPLICATION-Randy Young, Housing Director and Lori Robinson, Accounting

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with Option #2, as presented by Randy Young and Lori Robinson from the Mohican Housing, which is to commit monies to the construction of (2) additional homes for the low-income home

buyer program as leverage towards this grant, contingent on the grant being approved and the Tribe receiving the funding. Seconded by Janet Miller.

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

GM'S REPORT & BINGO AND CASINO FINANCIALS FOR APRIL 2016- Janet Miller, Interim GM and Tammy Wyrobeck CFO

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to accept the GM's Monthly Report for April 2016 and the Bingo and Casino Financials for April 2016. Seconded by Scott R. Vele. *(Janet did not vote on this item)* Motion carried.

INTOXICATED DRIVER PROGRAM-Lisa Mohawk, Behavioral Health Manager and Elena Cox, Health Center Director

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve the Intoxicated Driver Program Manual and the Acceptance Policy #202BH0041. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: Waiver of Sovereign Immunity-Barbara Stephenson, Lab Supervisor

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the request of the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center for clinical diagnostic equipment and to approve resolution 054-16, now therefore be it resolved, the Tribal Council hereby authorizes the President or, if unavailable, the Vice President to execute the Service and Supply Agreements, and related documents, with Ortho-Clinical Diagnostics, Inc.; and be it further resolved, that the Tribal Council hereby grants and approves a limited waiver of the Tribe's sovereign immunity solely for the limited purpose of enforcement of such agreement(s), including the resolution of disputes by arbitration; and be it finally resolved, that the waiver of sovereign immunity for the Tribe is also limited to the terms and conditions set forth below: 1. The limited waiver of the Tribe's sovereign immunity is granted only to and for the benefit of the parties identified as part of the maintenance and support agreement(s) with Ortho-Clinical Diagnostics, Inc. that the Tribe has executed and shall not extend to any other entity or person. 2. The limited waiver of the Tribe's sovereign immunity contained in this Resolution shall be effective only after the parties' officially designated representatives have executed the agreements and shall only be for the term of the agreements. 3. Nothing contained

Homebuyer Education: The First Step to Buying a Home

By Nathaniel Sillin

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) provides a list of approved state (<http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD?src=/buying/localbuying>) and local agencies (<http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/hcs.cfm>) that offer a range of homebuyer education options – some even help first-time buyers obtain grants and other financial assistance with their down payments. HUD has backed up this effort with additional funding (http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD?src=/press/press_releases_media_advisories/2016/HUDNo_16-022) this year.

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), and Department of Agriculture (USDA) also offer assistance and educational programs for qualified buyers. Meanwhile, Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac (<https://www.fanniemae.com/content/faq/home-buyer-education-policies-faqs.pdf>), the two government-sponsored agencies that keep mortgage funding flowing through our lending system, also support their own homebuyer education options. In fact, a 2013 Freddie Mac study (http://www.freddiemac.com/news/blog/robert_tsien/20130415_getting_better.html) indicated that pre-purchased financial counseling may cut the likelihood of a first-time homebuyer becoming seriously delinquent by nearly 30 percent.

Here are some of the major topics a thorough homebuying class should cover:

1. Homebuying readiness. Explore the general questions around a homebuying decision, such as why you want to settle in a particular area, how long you plan

to stay, what kind of property you're considering and where you are in your career and lifestyle. You may also be asked to answer specific financial questions to support your thinking, which should not be shared with others. The best courses will help you determine answers to the big questions, such as whether you should buy a home or stick with renting.

2. Budgeting and credit. These courses will help you evaluate how you handle money. Do you have a budget? If not, do you know how to create one? Do you understand your credit rating and what goes into determining your score? If you have debt, how are your efforts going to pay it off? Essentially, what you don't know about spending and borrowing can limit your ability to buy a home.

3. Preapproval for mortgage financing. Navigate the nitty-gritty of the loan process – what a mortgage is, the various types of mortgages, how they work and what it takes to be preapproved for a mortgage. Pre-approval involves filling out a full mortgage application, typically with a fee to cover an extensive credit check as if you were actually buying a home. Pre-approval, unlike prequalification, allows a potential borrower to receive a loan commitment for a specific amount, which can grease the wheels in a potential purchase.

4. Knowing what you can afford. Analyze the above and consider the reality of what kind of property you can really afford to buy. Look at price limits and locations and ways to get more for your money, including specific local, state and federal borrowing programs you may qualify for. Buying your dream home can seem nice, but it can turn into a nightmare if you can't

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in this Resolution shall be deemed consent to levy of any judgment, lien, or attachment upon any property or interest in property of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community. 4. The limited waiver of sovereign immunity granted and approved through this Resolution does not waive the sovereign immunity of any official, employee, member or agenda of the Tribe. 5. Any dispute resolution action against the Tribe, as consented to through this limited waiver of sovereign immunity, shall be brought in the form and venue identified in the agreement(s). Seconded by Scott R. Vele. Motion carried.

BUDGET MODIFICATION INDIAN CHILD WELFARE-Theresa Juga, Indian Child Welfare Worker and Crystal Malone, Assistant Director of Economic Support

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve budget modification #1, account number 55300 to fund Postive Indian Parenting Train the Trainer Training which will decrease line item wages 205-00-55300-6000-2-00 by a set amount and increase line item program activities 205-00-55300-7410-2-00 by a set amount. Seconded by Joe Miller.

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

CASINO JOB DESCRIPTIONS-Marie Summers, Executive Director of Human Resources Promotion Coordinator/Database Marketing Manager-Kristina Heath, Marketing Director

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept

Directives cont on pg Thirteen:



The Grace Meredith Yoccum Shepard and Julia Sunderland Scholarship Application

This scholarship was established to honor the grandmothers of Terry L. Shepard, son of the late enrolled member Gordon David Shepard. It is open to enrolled Stockbridge-Munsee members and to their children whose home address is in Red Springs and Bartelme townships, including Bowler and Gresham. A grant of \$250 is available to full-time college students (12+ credits) and high school graduates who have been accepted by a four-year college when they attend full-time.

Preference will be given to students in good standing whom the scholarship will help complete a degree. Secondary preference will be given to students pursuing a degree in fields useful to the Stockbridge-Munsee community and society in general, such as education, the environment, health, law, journalism or social work.

To apply:

1. Send this application or request the form (715-793-4100)
2. A copy of your latest official transcript (no grade reports).
3. New students, copy of your High School transcript.
4. A one-page, typed personal essay focusing on how you will apply your education and if you are involved in community and/or extra-curricular activities.
5. An acceptance letter from the college you will be attending, if this is your first year at that school.
6. Must be registered a full-time student. (12+ credits) for the new school year.
7. Must provide a copy of class schedule for the fall term of the current year.

Send to: Stockbridge-Munsee Education
Shepard-Sunderland Scholarship
P.O. Box 70
Bowler, WI 54416

Deadline: **Complete applications must be received by Thursday, July 22, 2016 at 4:00 pm**

No faxes, incomplete, or late applications will be accepted.
Complete applications will be scored as follows:

GPA: 4.0-3.75 equals 50 pts
3.74-3.5 equals 45 pts
3.49-3.25 equals 40 pts
3.24-3.0 equals 35 pts
2.99-2.75 equals 30 pts
The maximum essay score is 40 pts.

Grace Meredith Yoccum Shepard and Julia Sunderland

Grace Meredith Yoccum (1891-1960) was an enrolled member of the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians. Her Mohican name was Moween or "Black Bear," fitting for a woman about six feet tall.

The daughter of Adrian Yoccum and Lena May Antone, she had one sister, Erma. Moses and Abraham Yoccum, the signers of treaties for the tribe at New Stockbridge, NY, in the 1820s, were among her ancestors, as were members of the Sprague, Antone, Chicks, Miller, Pye and Calvin families.

In the Chicks line, she was a descendant of Jacob Cheeksaunkun, cited in the book "The Mohicans of Stockbridge" by Patrick Frazier as an effective leader in the French & Indian War. In the Calvin line, her ancestors included Benjamin S. Calvin, who was educated at Princeton University and served Under George Washington in the American Revolution.

In 1915, Grace Meredith married Harry David Shepard, and they had four children: Phyllis (1917-1927); Ruth Meredith (Peters) (1919-present); Gordon David Shepard (1921-2006); and Ira Matthew Shepard (1932-present). She lived most of her life in Red Springs.

Her grandson remembers her as soft-spoken and gentle, with an inner strength. She loved the Friday Night Fights on television and would loudly urge her favorites to score a knockout. When upset with her husband, she would walk the perimeter of their 40 acres, and by the time she returned, would be singing and carrying wildflowers she had picked. A special memory is her fragrant and delicious homemade bread, which she let her grandchildren slather with butter straight from the oven.

She died April 9, 1960, and was buried in the Red Springs Cemetery.

Julia Helen Boushka Sunderland

Julia Sunderland (1886-1984) began a connection to the Stockbridge-Munsee community when her daughter, Mary Lois, met enrolled member Gordon David Shepard at a wartime USO event while he was stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, MO. They married in 1943. A graduate of the Jerseyville (IL) High School Class of 1905, Julia went on to a career as a teacher and a leader of the Future Homemakers of America in Jersey County, IL.

Julia married Clarence Sunderland in 1912 and they operated a general store and post office in the hamlet of Delhi, IL, and were prominent in the Delhi Baptist Church. Mary Lois (1919-present), their only child, earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Illinois and entered a long career as a high school home economics teacher.

Her grandson remembers Julia as an energetic, dynamic and cheerful woman, who showered him with love and approval. Children in the Stockbridge-Munsee community experienced that when she came to live there to be near her daughter and son-in-law, who had returned in 1977 to found the Stockbridge Bible Church. At age 94, she was still assisting in the tribal Head Start program and her relationship with the children, who called her "Grandma," was featured in an article in the Mohican News. She died at age 96 and was returned to her longtime home in Jersey County, IL, for burial.

Stockbridge-Munsee Scholarship 2016-17

This scholarship is open to members of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community and their children, employees of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community and their children, and employees of the Mohican North Star Casino and Bingo and their children. Scholarships of \$500 each are available to recent high school graduates and continuing college students. Winners will be notified by mail and awards will be made after the start of school.

To apply:

1. Send this application or request the form (715-793-4100)
2. A copy of your latest official transcript (no grade reports).
3. New students, copy of your High School transcript.
4. A one-page, typed essay describing how the Stockbridge-Munsee Community has benefited and what are your future goals.
5. An acceptance letter from the college you will be attending, if this is your first year at that school.
6. Must be registered a full-time student. (12+ credits) for the new school year.

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Go to the Stockbridge-Munsee Education website for the actual applications: <http://www.mohican-nsn.gov/scholarships/>

Directives cont from pg Twelve: the recommendation of Kristina Heath, Marketing Director, to approve the Database Marketing Manager's position description as presented and the Promotion Coordinators positions as presented. Seconded by Joe Miller.

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

WI CHILD SUPPORT DATA MATCH-Tammy Pecore, Child Support Manager and Dennis Puz, General Counsel

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept Tammy Pecore, Child Support Manager's request to have the Stockbridge-Munsee Enrollment Department share the needed information for the Data Match with the State of the Wisconsin and Stockbridge-Munsee. Seconded by Janet Miller.

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

HEAD START COLA INCREASE-Delores Meek, Head Start Manager

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept Delores Meek, Head Start Manager's request to approve the Head Start Cost of Living Adjustment increase of 1.8%, to go into her budget as presented. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM PLAN-Elizabeth McDowell/Steven Davids

No action taken at this time a working meeting will be scheduled in the very near future to discuss the concerns.

TRIBAL ALL-HAZARD MITIGATION GRANT-Roger Miller, Emergency Preparedness

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the request of Roger Miller, Emergency Management Department, to authorize final payment to RW Management & Associates Inc., for the Tribal All-Hazard Mitigation Plan and to adopt resolution 055-16, now therefore be it resolved, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council authorizes the submission of this application to the Federal Emergency Management Agency-FY 2016 Pre Disaster Mitigation (PDM) Grant Program requesting federal funds and commits the 10% in-kind match for the proposed community safe shelter and critical facilities generator project and to approve the All-Hazard Mitigation Plan. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Motion maker amends motion: removing the adoption of resolution 055-16. Second concurs. Motion carried.

Motion by Joe Miller to adopt resolution 055-16, now therefore be it resolved, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council authorizes the submission of this application to the Federal Emergency Management Agency-FY 2016

Pre Disaster Mitigation (PDM) Grant Program federal funds and commits the 10% in-kind match for the proposed community safe shelter and critical facilities generator project. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

BID AWARD RECOMMENDATION-Stacey Schreiber, Public Works Director

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to award Part 1 of the bid to Montour Engel, LLC, in an amount not to exceed a set amount. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPT POLICIES AND PROCEDURES-Stacey Schreiber, PW Director

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the request for the revisions to the Public Works Department Policies and Procedures Manual as presented and removal of previous signed memos by all public works department personnel pertaining to service to community members. Seconded by Scott R. Vele. Motion carried.

REGULAR LAND MEETING MINUTES-John Williams, Committee Member

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Land Committee's recommendation for approval of the relinquishment of Mary Cotton, in favor of Brandy Moede, which reads: Koo Yi Kun Subdivision Lott #11 in Section 21 T28N R13E Bartelme, approximately 1.5 acres more less. Seconded by Joe Miller.

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

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Land Committee's recommendation for approval of the relinquishment of Shawn Moede in favor of Mary Cotton which reads: Taconic Subdivision Lot #8 Section 27 T28N R13E Bartelme, one acre more or less. Seconded by Janet Miller.

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

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Land Committee's recommendation for approval of the land application of Dennis Hayes, which reads: E1/2, SW1/4, NW1/4, in Section 15, T28N R13E Bartelme, approximately five acres more or less. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Land Committee's recommendation for approval of the land application of Brandy Moede, which reads: Koo Yi Kun Subdivision Lott #11 in Section 21 T28N R13E Bartelme, approximately 1.5 acres more less. Seconded by Janet Miller.

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

SELECTION OF BOARDS/ COMMITTEES-

Motion by Scott R. Vele to appoint Job Moede and Matt Putnam to the

Forestry Committee. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried. Motion by Janet Miller to appoint Stacey Schreiber to the Fish and Game Board. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Scott no, Janet yes, Jeremy yes and Joe no.

Vice President Huck votes yes to break the tie. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to appoint Quinton Bowman to the Elderly Steering Committee. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 6:40 PM.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried at 7:00 PM.

OPEN SESSION

EXECUTIVE SESSION Cont.

Motion by Joe Miller to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Scott R. Vele. Motion carried at 7:23 PM.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried at 8:07 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on an audit report, loan write off request, enrollment minutes, legal issues and land management issues

Motion by Scott R. Vele to authorize for the President's signature, resolution number 056-16, whereas

[8:08:04 PM](#) Motion by Scott to

authorize resolution 056-16, the Community has given a positive response for the construction of new homes and continue to participate in the Division of Community Housing Low-Income Homebuyer Program and utilize the Low-Income Homebuyer Waiting List; whereas, the Stockbridge-Munsee Community has adopted the Division of Community Housing Low Income Homebuyer Program Policy Guideline for the Construction of New Homes that meet the construction standards requirements in Section III.C.4.a. and Section I.A.3.p. of the Community Development Block Grant Program for Indian Tribes and Alaska Native Villages NOFA; and whereas, the Department of Housing and Urban Development is administering the FY 2016 Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) program for Indian Tribes and Alaska Native Villages, through which the Stockbridge-Munsee Community is eligible to receive up to \$600,000 for the construction of new homes that are critical to the viability of the community; now therefore be it resolved, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council does approve this application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for a FY 2016 ICDBG Grant in the amount of \$600,000

for the Division of Community Housings New Home Construction Program. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve resolution 057-16, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council in acknowledgment of their responsibility for the well-being of Tribal Community Members, has recognized the need for a new home which can accommodate a growing population of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community; and whereas, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council has approved Resolution NO: 056-16, which supports the FY 2016 ICDBG Grant Application and its submission to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to receive up to \$600,000 for the construction of new homes that are critical to the viability of the community; now therefore be it resolved, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council agrees to allocate the amount of \$250,000 for the Division of Community Housing New Home Construction Project, contingent upon the award of \$600,000 from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for the same project. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the Loan Departments request to write-off loan number 12264, 12384 and that Loan number 297 be sent to Legal for action on a Probate Matter. Seconded by Joe Miller.

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

Motion by Joe Miller to offer for sale the Travis Anders hay field, section 26, Town of Red Springs, West of Country G. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Joe Miller to waive the non-fertilizer application requirement in the Ag Lease and authorize fertilizer application on fields located north of Hwy 29, west of Leopolis Road. Seconded by Janet Miller.

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

Motion by Janet Miller to table the Enrollment Minutes of August 27, 2015, to follow normal minute taking standards and clean up, and February 25, 2016 meeting minutes until further review of Chapter 44. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Janet Miller for Tribal President to sign an Agricultural Lease with Travis Andrus, 3 parcels, property description: Fields 34-1, 35-1 and 35-2, totaling 52.42 acres. Seconded by Scott R. Vele. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to adjourn. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried at 8:14 PM.

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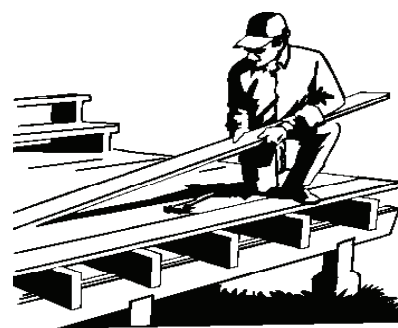
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5. Your home search. Determine how, when and where to shop for specific properties within the neighborhoods you are interested in and how to get the best overall deal for what you're buying.

6. What you'll need to close a home sale in your chosen community. Buying a home can also include an introduction to the specific regulatory and cost environment where you're planning to live. For example, your course should take you through such things as community-specific housing laws and zoning restrictions that could affect what you'll be investing in the property, property tax issues (particularly if an assessment is pending), your home titling (<http://www.bankrate.com/finance/mortgages/understanding-the-closing-process-1.aspx>) process, inspection requirements and the other costs linked to legal processes and paperwork.

7. The aftermath. A solid homebuying class should give you a wide picture of the costs you'll face after the sale and how to manage them so you don't put the rest of your finances in

jeopardy. Being too “house poor” not only puts you at a risk of losing the property, it can threaten other important financial goals.

If you have your eye on particular lenders in your community, call them to see whether homebuying education can be a helpful factor in getting approved for a loan. Ask them to explain how they evaluate such training and what courses they recommend. Always ask whether any homebuyer class has a fee and why. Also, get a second opinion – if you work with a qualified financial professional, ask what he or she thinks about the course and its benefits.

Don't think narrowly about what you can get out of it. It's not just about getting the mortgage. It's a chance to ask about how a home purchase may affect other aspects of your financial life – all personal finance goals should be considered equally.

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