



## Green Overhaul Behind Tribal Office

Environmental Department Interns, working in cooperation with the Assets Department, overhauled the green area behind the Tribal Office. Environmental Department Intern Supervisor Fancy Vele said said weeds and overgrown shrubs were taken out and the old stone bedding removed.

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## Diabetes and Your Teeth

By Susan Savetwith  
Mohican News Reporter

The Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center's Community Health Department Diabetes Program recently hosted a luncheon where Dr. Todd Herpy DDS discussed Diabetes and oral

health.

Dr. Herpy said there are several oral diseases that are associated with Diabetes; periodontal disease, tooth decay, fungal infections, endodontic infections, and taste impairment. He indicated more patients with diabetes have gum disease than those that don't have diabetes and patients with serious gum disease are more likely to have difficulty controlling their blood glucose levels.

He talked about preventing periodontal disease by: maintaining a healthy blood glucose, brushing teeth at least twice a day, emphasizing gently massaging the gums with a soft brush, flossing teeth at least once a day, getting x-rays taken by a dental hygienist to monitor bone levels, and asking your hygienist about over the counter products that can help maintain a healthy mouth.

Dr. Herpy advises patients with diabetes to eat before coming to appointments. He said having food caught in your teeth doesn't offend dental staff and not eating with diabetes can cause a medical emergency. "Please let dental staff know beforehand if you are diabetic and if your blood glucose is under control," Herpy said.



## Energy Saving at no Cost

By Susan Savetwith  
Mohican News Reporter

Stockbridge-Munsee Community recently received monies needed to fund a project which will reduce the carbon footprint for the community and save \$3,600 per year.

According to Stockbridge-Munsee Public Works Director, Stacey Schreiber, as a member of Central Wisconsin Electric Co-op the Stockbridge-Munsee Community shares in any excess margins (revenues - expenses) the Co-op has in a particular year. The surplus margins are allocated to

members of the Cooperative in the form of Capital Credits. Capital Credits for Conservation allow us to "cash in" our accumulated Capital Credits on a discounted basis to pay for energy efficiency upgrades such as LED lighting, insulation, new windows, solar or heat pump water heaters, geothermal heat pumps and electric thermal storage heating systems.

Schreiber recently presented a five-year plan for CWEC Capital Credits for energy efficiency upgrades at designated tribal

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## Author Visits to Share Research

By Susan Savetwith  
Mohican News Reporter

Stockbridge-Munsee Historic Preservation recently hosted a breakfast at Pine Hills Supper Club with guest speaker Karen Hess. Karen is a retired school teacher who is writing a book called "A Portrait within a Portrait," through her talk, "Hiding in Full View - The Mohicans and the colonial family of Ariaantje Coeymans." Hess presented her research and theory to a small group of Stockbridge-Munsee.

The book is about one of the largest 17th century land transactions in colonial New York between the



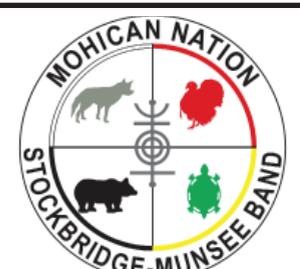
Author Karen Hess Mohican and European settlers. The transaction was made in 1672 between Maghshapeet, Sachem of the Katskill (original Dutch

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buildings. She said the plan was approved by Tribal Council, and the first project under the plan was awarded to Kallies Electric for over \$16,000.

Schreiber said the estimated annual savings in energy costs for this project is about \$3,600 and CWEC awarded the Tribe an Energy Grant in the amount of \$2,247 for the project; with the capital credits there was no cost to the tribe for this project. "Any efforts we can take to lessen our carbon footprint contributes to making the earth a safer, better place for the next seven generations," Schreiber said.

**Green cont from page One:**  
Fancy Vele said native plants were brought in and some field stones to boarder where new grass was seeded to make a more natural looking area.

"Knowing it was a small project, I was happy to use my knowledge of landscape and horticulture to educate my summer youth group." Vele said. The native plants used included Purple Cone Flower, Milkweed, Black Eyed Susan, Indigo, Lupine, and Penstemon.

Fancy Vele said the interns in her Summer Youth Group were: Collin Foth, Calista Miller, Nate Bowman, Anton Miller, and Leander Moon.

### A Home Loan Resource

**Wednesday September 14, 2016**

### Section 184 Indian Home Loan

**Speaker: Tanya K.**

**You must register by September 13, 2016 or session will be cancelled.**

**Each session starts at 4:45 pm with a light meal and the speaker begins at 5:00 pm**

**Sessions are held at the Housing Office and open to the public. Please call ahead so we can provide enough food.**



### Flag Barrel For Honorable Discharge Old American Flags

**Public Safety Building  
W13455 Camp 14 Road  
Bowler, Wisconsin 54416**

### Democratic Candidates Coming on Aug. 17<sup>th</sup>

The Democratic Party of Shawano County will have its August meeting at the Mohican Veterans lodge on August 17<sup>th</sup> beginning at 7:00 pm.

Speakers include Tom Nelson, candidate for the 8<sup>th</sup> District of United States Congress; John Powers, State Senate candidate for the 2<sup>nd</sup> District and William Switalla, State Assembly candidate for the 6<sup>th</sup> District.

The meeting is open to the public. Doors open at 6:30 pm for refreshments.

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

### Community Voices

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

### Mohican News

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Fri 12: start @ 9am-afternoon

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All Ages Encouraged to Attend (Youth-Elder)

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All are welcome to come and eat. Bring your own dish bag  
(plate, bowl, cup, eating utensils)

\*Language classes \*Traditional sports & games  
\*Bighouse song & dance education \*Arts classes  
\*Birds of prey presentation \*Camping \*And more!

Language Instructors Include: Bruce Stonefish, Pat Noah  
(Moraviantown, ON) & Pat Nichols (OH), Jeremy Mohawk, Joe  
Pecore, Nikole Webster (Stockbridge-Munsee)

Cultural Activity Instructors Include: Misty Cook,  
Brock Schriber, Susan Miller, Gordy & Patty Williams, .....

Children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. Bring your lawn  
chairs, dish bags, camping gear

## NOTICE

The Stockbridge-Munsee Community Environmental Department is requesting public comments on a proposed Nonpoint Source Assessment Report and Nonpoint Source Management Plan.

The Nonpoint Source Assessment Report seeks to assess the extent or threat of nonpoint source pollution and outline measures to alleviate significant impacts to the Stockbridge-Munsee Community's lands and waters. The Nonpoint Management Plan identifies actions, such as best management practices and community education activities, which will occur to protect the quality of the Tribe's watershed.

A copy of the draft Nonpoint Source Assessment Report and the Nonpoint Source Management plan is available on the Stockbridge-Munsee Community website, <http://www.mohican-nsn.gov/>, or at the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Office located at N8476 Moh He Con Nuck Road, Bowler, WI 54416

Comments on the proposed Management Plan can be submitted by fax, email or mail, to the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Secretary at N8476 Moh He Con Nuck Road, P.O. Box 70, Bowler, WI 54416 (fax: 715-793-4887) (email: [jerilyn.johnson@mohican-nsn.gov](mailto:jerilyn.johnson@mohican-nsn.gov)) on or before August 29, 2016.

Your comments are appreciated. We welcome the opportunity to discuss ways to improve our surface and groundwater quality.

Angela Waupochick, Hydrologist  
Stockbridge-Munsee Community Environmental Department  
N7689 Koan Tuk Dr Bowler, WI 54416  
(715) 793-4818



## Voices



### 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
- 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 ROAD**  
**BOWLER, WI 54416**

Bids will be accepted until: **Friday August 26th, 2016 AT 4:30PM**

## Attention Pow wow Food Vendors

For those that need to renew their Food Handlers certification, we will be holding Food Handlers training August 11<sup>th</sup> and August 12<sup>th</sup> in the conference room at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center.

**August 11<sup>th</sup> start time 1:00pm**

**August 12<sup>th</sup> start time 9:00am**

You can also go online <http://www.ihf.gov/foodhandler>  
If you choose to do your certification on-line I will need a copy of your certificate.

**You have to have Food Handlers certificate in order to handle any food.**

If you have any questions, please call Julie Burr at 715.793.5013 or Bonnie Welch at 715.793.5047



**Eunice I. Stick**  
Oolihkakahkweew  
"Blue Cloud Woman"

Eunice Ione Stick, age 96, of the Stockbridge-Munsee Mohican Nation, went to be with her Creator on Saturday, July 23, 2016. Eunice was born in the Town of Red Springs on August 31, 1919, the daughter of the late Arthur Bruette and Alice (Gardner) Bruette. On July 15, 1942, Eunice was united in marriage to Jameson Doxtator, on July 15, 1942, who preceded her in death on March 24, 1959. Eunice later married Howard Stick, who preceded her in death on November 6, 1996.

At a very young age, Eunice got her first job making fire and cleaning at a little school nearby in Red Springs. She always spoke of how she had to get up early to get the fire going to keep all the kids warm, followed by cleaning the classroom at the end of the day. She loved cleaning the chalk board. In her teen years, she took care of children and did household duties for families in Neopit and later in Milwaukee. Eunice loved to cook, had lots of cookbooks and always encouraged her friends to cook the way "she did it". While living in Milwaukee, Eunice bought and managed a small delicatessen that she was so proud of, where she baked her own bread, made sandwiches and salads. Around 1974, she moved home to the reservation, where she worked at the Stockbridge Elderly Center, cooking meals. Eunice was very interested in her Mohican Nation history and

spent time doing research on that, along with her family tree, which provided her the opportunity to be employed by the Stockbridge Munsee Library Museum where, she became a well-known tour guide and historian. Eunice met and made friends with people from all over the world while working at the museum until her retirement at the age of 88.

Eunice attended Flandreau Indian School in South Dakota until she was called home to assist her mother. Education was very, very important to Eunice and she went to night school in Milwaukee to obtain her GED. Around 1983, Eunice learned of a special college program at the University of Stevens Point which was geared for adult Native Americans, this intrigued her, so she enrolled. Accomplishing her dream, she graduated with her Associate Degree in Liberal Arts in 1989.

Eunice was a member of the Lutheran Church of Wilderness where she served on the Church Council for a number of years, as well as cooked meals for events at the church. Church and religion were a very important part of Eunice's life and she always invited friends and relatives to attend.

Eunice is survived by: one brother, Leonard "Mr. Bingo" Welch; one sister, Ann Brussow. Eunice also leaves behind numerous other relatives and very special friends that have assisted her throughout time; Bud & Carmen Miller, Ernie Murphy, Jayne Pecore, Candy Coury, Joann Schedler, Carmen

# On the Trail Home



**Mary J. Stick/Bertram**

**IN LOVING MEMORY:** Mary Joan Stick/Bertram has left this stage of life and passed to the next. Mary, mother of five, grandmother of 11, and great grandmother of two, passed on to the Lord July 2, 2016. There was a memorial service held for family and friends in Neenah, WI on July 23 at 1:00 PM at the Washington pavilion 631 W. Winneconne Ave. Mary was a creative person, with an eye for constructive, artistic detail that she put into crafts, painting and forms of artistry that filled her home and provides many elements of memory. She just loved Christmas decorations and her home was full of the season at that time of year. Just beautiful! Sometimes playfully mischievous, her heritage was strong willed and her character derived from a farm life upbringing, but the display of love was just as apparent. This was demonstrated

Cornelius, her niece, Lenore "Punkin" Shepard, and Lorraine Welch, special same day birthday boy, Bryce Malone and special nephew, Scott Vele. We know there are numerous others and we don't mean to slight anyone by not listing names. She loved everyone

in her character as one of strength and support, providing her continual best effort to raise her children and always remain sincere throughout the stages of their lives. She maintained a morality and example for those she came in contact with, which left an image to cause one to choose the right direction in times of conflict. While long since passed, she spoke proudly and admiringly of her mother and father and it's left a similar impression we now hold of her. With God's grace we pass from this life into His eternal presence and glory. On behalf of her children, Peter (with the Lord), Timothy, Jacqueline, Alfred, and Dinell we pray all come to the comfort and eternal peace of the Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. In His arms we find the truth, the way, and the life. In His name we pray and in His presence we will once again see Mary....Mom

and she loved life, loved to laugh and especially loved her Sunday's with the Bud Miller Family.

She was preceded in death by: her parents, both husbands, her sisters, Betty and Jeannette, and brothers, George and Felix.

# National Night Out “Community Safety” Tuesday August 9, 2016

At: Public Safety/Fire Department Building  
W13455 Camp 14 Rd Bowler

## Activities & Prizes:

Kids Only: Balloon Bounce 1st \$15.00 2nd  
\$10.00 gift card

Adults Only: Guess How Many \$20.00 gift card and  
supplies

5:00 pm Meal: POT LUCK

We will provide: Chicken Plates, forks, AND drinks

\*\*\*\*YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE TO TAKE YOUR FOOD/ DISHES/BOWLS HOME\*\*\*\*

5:30 pm Family Activity

6:00 pm Speaker from Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Police Department

6:20 pm Activity Winners Announced

6:25 pm Wrap up and pick for two (2) large door prizes REGISTER  
BY FAMILY

You must be present to win ALL door prizes.

Sponsored by the Division of Community Housing, S/M Family Services and the Stockbridge Munsee Tribal Police Department

# 40th Annual Mohican Pow Wow

## Honoring All Korean War Veterans

Many Trails Park, Bowler, WI • **FREE Admission**

**August 12 - 14, 2016**

**GRAND ENTRY:** Friday 7 p.m. Saturday 1 p.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.

**Emcee:**

Mark Denning

**Arena Director:**

Curt Moon

**Host Drums:**

Black Bear Crossing

**Head Veteran**

**Dancer:**

William

Doxtator



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**EVENTS:** Fri. Ongoing Trophy Dance

Sat. 9 a.m. Run/Walk from Mohican Family Center to Pow Wow Grounds

2 p.m. Mohican Veterans Eagle Feather Presentation 5 p.m. Traditional Feast - FREE

Sun. 2 p.m. Tiny Tots/Papoose Contest Hand Drum Contest

*This is an alcohol and drug free event. There is no alcohol or firearms allowed anywhere on the pow-wow grounds or camp sites during the entire weekend! Free Wi-Fi provided by Frontier Communications.*

*NO Pets allowed unless they are service animals.*

*\* Not responsible for lost or stolen items.*



**POSITION:** Part Time Assistant Cook  
**LOCATION:** Pine Hills  
**SALARY:** \$15.00  
**Reports to:** Head Cook

**POSTING DATE:** 7-25-16  
**CLOSING DATE:** 8-5-16  
**PAYGRADE:**

**GENERAL RESPONSIBILITIES:** The Pine Hills Golf Course is seeking an assistant cook to assist with the cooking and serving of food for dining and banquet functions.

**DUTIES:**

- To assist with the preparations and cooking of food for dining and banquet functions.
- To assist kitchen personnel that includes servers, hostess, dishwashers and busboys with safe food preparation.
- Observe methods of food preparation, portion sizing, and garnishing to ensure that food is prepared in the described manner.
- Enforce nutrition and sanitation of the Pine Hills Supper Club.
- Assist with the preparation of special dishes that will become the signature dishes of Pine Hills.
- Must have knowledge of inventory.
- Must be able to cater/cook/serve for large groups of people (50-320).
- Must maintain an acceptable departmental attendance record.
- Must be reliable and prompt when reporting to work.
- Required to attend job related, in-service, meetings, and training to maintain professional and technical knowledge.
- Must adhere to tribal law and other applicable laws as well as tribal personnel policies and procedures.
- May be required to satisfactorily complete an exam or other testing requirement(s) to determine skill proficiency.
- The above duties and responsibilities are not an all inclusive list but rather a general representation of the duties and responsibilities associated with this position. The duties and responsibilities will be subject to change based on organizational needs and/or deemed necessary by the supervisor.

**QUALIFICATIONS:**

- High School Diploma or GED
- Prefer successful completion of a three year apprenticeship program administered by a chapter and three years work experience. May qualify with some completed culinary courses or proven work experience.
- Must have good communication skills.
- Must be physically able to perform all tasks assigned.
- Must be customer oriented, honest, and reliable.
- Must have ability to work with a variety of people.
- Must be able to work weekdays/nights, and weekends/holidays.
- Prior supervision experience required

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**Northern Indigenous Games**

**Learn the Games**  
**August 15<sup>th</sup>, Monday**  
**At the Mohican Family Center**  
**9:00 am. - 12 noon**

**Overview:** The Program provides opportunities for learning the indigenous games programs of Ojibwe Lacrosse, Iroquois Lacrosse, Choctaw Stickball, Pueblo Kickball, Oneida Longball, Cree Double Ball, Navajo Shiny, Inuit Games, Eskimo Tug of War, and Crow Arrows.

**Instructors:**

Dan Ninham (Oneida), PhD, Director, Northern Indigenous Games



(Google keywords Dan Ninham Indigenous Games for information), Craig Kroening Jr. (Tully)- Mohican Family Center Fitness Coordinator, Stephen Duffek- Mohican Family Center Fitness Instructor, Joe Pecore-Recreational Coordinator.

**Information:** Dan Ninham at 218.368.6430 or email [coach.danninham@gmail.com](mailto:coach.danninham@gmail.com)

John Miller, MFC Manager 715-793-4807 or e-mail at [john.miller@mohican-nsn.gov](mailto:john.miller@mohican-nsn.gov)



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**Amateur Boxing for Youth to be Held at Indian Summer Festival**

By Susan Savetwith  
Mohican News Reporter

The Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe is sponsoring the Boxing event at Indian Summer Festival. It's amateur boxing, open to youth from age 11 up to age 17. The event will be held September 9-11 in Milwaukee at the Henry Maier Festival Park.

Karen Gardner is a Stockbridge-Munsee community member who has been involved in the Indian Summer Festival for over 30 years. She is now the Coordinator for Boxing at the Festival. Gardner said loves the idea of promoting boxing because she believes it is a very good program for youth to be involved in.

According to Gardner, boxing teaches youth self-discipline and respect for themselves and others. She said they are taught not to bring their predisposed ideas about boxing with them into the program and are required to maintain their grades in school. Gardner said youth are also taught to follow the red road not using drugs and alcohol and eating a

proper diet that is high in protein and low in fat. "Kids are taught to be so self-disciplined, they even know how much sleep they need to get," she added.

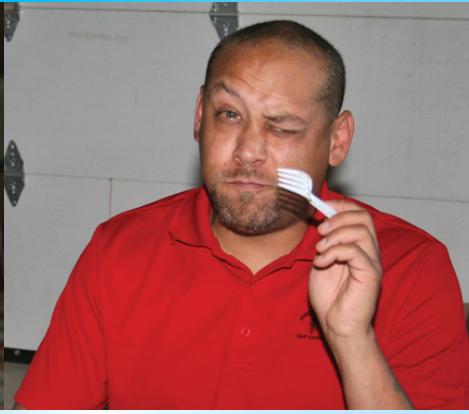
She says they learn confidence through boxing and said you can see it in the kids. "They carry themselves differently," Gardner explained. "I watch the youth as they climb into the ring, it takes a lot of courage to get up there and learn how to hit and how to take a hit without crying," she added. Gardner said boxing is an excellent program that keeps youth busy and off the streets.

Gardner talked briefly about her affiliation with boxing saying she's been interested in it since the 60's. "Back then it was called Golden Gloves. There is still a Golden Gloves, and also a Silver Gloves organization," she said. "I am proud of the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe, thankful for the sponsorship and for their highlighting an activity that has a positive impact on youth," Gardner said.

# Employee Appreciation Picnic



Kim Schreiber Duffek



Jason Rosario



Judy Heubel



AJ Miller



Nathalee Kristiansen



Ellen Schreiber & Thomas Wargo



Mabel Miller



Fancy & Alexandria Vele



Barry Duffek



Robert Vele



Melissa Penass



Doug Huck



Brandy Moede



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Mary Sisum



Mary Thao



Ray Bowman



Scott Vele



Heather Murphy



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Beau & Jody Hartwig



Fran Miller



Angelia Irving



**Celebrating Mamma's 94<sup>th</sup> Birthday  
Elda Dickie- June 21<sup>st</sup>**



## Choosing the Right Renovation Project

By Nathaniel Sillin

Before the housing market collapse of 2007, all renovation projects – no matter how expensive – seemed like winners. Today, home renovation is a whole new ballgame and why you should carefully research any potential fix-up project you're planning for your home.

For the past 14 years, Remodeling magazine's annual Remodeling 2016 Cost vs. Value Report (<http://www.remodeling.hw.net/cost-vs-value/2016/>) has tracked cost recoupment on renovation projects nationwide and by region, as local tastes are important. Based on trends from transactions tracked in 2015, several guidelines emerged:

- **Aim to cover your costs.** Pre-housing crash, people were investing heavily in their homes and seeing returns greater than 100 percent on their spending. In 2016, the cost and return at resale for the projects listed in the report averaged 64.4 percent for a home sold within a year of the upgrades. Making a profit on a renovation isn't guaranteed, so aim instead to tackle projects that will allow you to recover your costs at the highest possible level.

- **Smaller projects focusing on essentials can provide better returns.** A decade ago, it was an upscale outdoor deck or a gourmet kitchen. These days, new doors, which can cost under \$500 to replace and install, are one of the most popular projects. A high quality fiberglass entry door replacement can recoup an average 82.3 percent of costs; a garage door replacement can return over 90 percent.

- **Upgrade rooms and spaces, but keep it modest.** A minor kitchen remodel including upgraded cabinet fronts, new hardware and the addition of one or two energy-efficient appliances averaged a return of more than 83 percent of original cost compared to the 65 percent for the gut jobs.

After assessing the national and regional averages, you'll need to evaluate your personal situation, local home market and the type of homes that are selling in your neighborhood. Let's start with the questions you need to ask yourself:

- **What kinds of improvements make sense for my neighborhood?** Generally, exterior renovations that complement nearby homes have greater value, so consider how your new exterior might fit in with other houses

on the street. As far as interior renovations, keep your spending in line with your future sale price. For example, a \$100,000 kitchen in a home that might not sell for more than \$300,000 would probably be a wasted investment – but a kitchen update worth \$10,000 or less might help your house move quicker once it's listed for sale.

- **How long will I stay post-renovation?** Remember, the latest Remodeling magazine numbers cover only one year of cost recovery on projects. People renovate for a variety of needs, either to make the home more livable or to make it more salable. The longer you stay, the more you'll get out of the investment – but if you have to sell soon, think carefully about what you'll need to spend to attract a buyer.

- **Will this send my property taxes through the roof?** Renovation projects that create larger homes can risk higher property taxes. You should think through potential property tax impact not only for yourself but also for your future buyer. Consider checking with your local residential taxing body to determine "before and after" property tax rates for renovated properties in your vicinity. Sometimes this information might be available on their websites. If you know a real estate broker with significant knowledge of your immediate neighborhood, you might consider speaking with them about this issue.

Consider consulting experts to help you answer the basic questions you'll have as you make this decision. Start with trusted financial professionals who can offer a second opinion on what you're planning to do, how much you want to spend, and what particular tax issues may arise when it's time to sell. If you need to borrow to renovate, that means it's time to make sure your credit reports (<https://www.annualcreditreport.com/index.action>) are accurate and you are pre-qualified or pre-approved for your loan based on what is required.

In short, do your homework before you renovate your home.

**Bottom line:** In 2016, home renovation is far from a home run. Know how long you're planning to stay in the home before you start and make sure the project you choose makes sense for your local marketplace or you won't get your money back.

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spelling) Mohicans, and Barent Coeymans, a Dutch colonial miller. The vast tract of ancient tribal lands south of Albany stretched for eleven miles along the west bank of the Hudson River and westward twelve miles into the wilderness.

She started her presentation showing the portrait of Ariaantje Coeymans (Airy-awn-cha Coy ya muns), daughter of Barent Coeymans, painted by Nehemiah Partridge; asking everyone to look at the portrait, look at Ariaantje's face, her earrings, and her necklace. She asked if the attendees notice anything about her, some said, she looks familiar, other's said she looks Native or like a relative. Later in the talk she showed a photo of a Mohican woman wearing earrings that were very similar to those Ariaantje was wearing in her portrait. In addition, Hess pointed out that her beaded necklace could be made from trade beads. Hess also presented other portraits done of Dutch women by the same artist and pointed out the differences in their faces, indicating this was not just the style of the artist, but that he actually captured her features. Hess said Ariaantje Coeymans full-length portrait is a first in American art history, she says she believes Ariaantje is a child of both European and Native cultures and that the relationship between her two families was not only intimate and enduring, but also mutually beneficial. According to Hess, the portrait is owned by the Albany Institute of History and Art and is on display in her home in Albany County, New York. The home has been restored and maintained and is on the US National Register of Historic Places.

With regard to Ariaantje's genealogy, she stated that Ariaantje's father had a first wife who was Dutch, and he had a second wife but her ethnicity is unknown. In fact, that's how she is listed in the records. Unknown, no name. Hess speculates that he married the daughter of his good friend whose wife was also listed as unknown and she speculates that his wife was Mohican and his daughter would have been 1/2 Mohican. Therefore, making Ariaantje 1/4 Mohican. Another one of her findings she found odd and possibly supportive of her theory was that Ariaantje and four of her five siblings did not marry until her father died (she had a sister who ran off with a riverboat captain before the death of their father). Ariaantje was 51 when she married.

The major crux of her theory is that Barent Coeymans was able

to secure a very large tract of land centrally located in original Mohican territory with the help of the Mohicans. There are historical documents signed by tribal leaders agreeing to this transfer of land. In addition, she theorizes that while the land along the Hudson River was prime real-estate; much of the tract he acquired was not useable land. Hess indicated Barent was a miller meaning he would have wanted wood, grain, etc. A lot of the land was forested and far from any means of transportation to move cut lumber to the mill (back then, the main transportation for lumber were waterways).

According to Hess, indications on maps from the era show structures along the river. She says these structures would have been Mohican because the area had not been settled and Mohicans lived along the river in the summer months. She said that perhaps his agreement with the Mohicans on the transfer of land was a type of sanctuary. A tract of land where, he could run his mill in exchange for their free movement on the land. Another thing she brought up was that the back of his tract of land was abutted to the Helderberg Mountains along the western boundary making it a natural barrier from attacks. In addition, maps from the area show where what the Dutch called "castles" were located; according to Hess, castles would indicate where the tribal leaders would have been located and at least two of these "castles" were within Coeymans tract of land.

Hess said it was her greatest privilege to be able to speak with the Wisconsin descendants of the original inhabitants of what we now know as the upper Hudson River. "I learned so much and am pleased that I had the opportunity to share my research about Coeymans family and their relationship with their Mohican neighbors and (I believe) family," Hess said. She also said Shirley Dunn's books mention the land transactions between the Coeymans and the Mohicans but there is very little elsewhere, and nothing that suggests Ariaantje's portrait may have the interesting backstory which she theorizes.

According to Hess her publication will be at least a year in the making due to editing and the publishing process. "Until then, if you - or any other members - have any questions, I am eager to share whatever I can to continue the discussion. Thank you again for the wonderful opportunity to visit your reservation. It was truly an honor," Hess said.





# Education

## Attention Higher Education Students

Starting with the 2016-2017 school year, all higher education students must re-apply by submitting an education packet before the beginning of the Fall '16 semester. The application packet can now be found and completed, as well as submitted directly on the Tribal website: <http://www.mohican.com/eethowtoapply/>

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**\*\*Please note that the education's webpage was recently updated with informative information, including the student handbook, scholarships, educational resources, forms and applications.\*\***



# Tribal Council Directives

**On Wednesday, July 13, 2016, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Special Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following motions were approved:**

**Tribal Council Members Present:**

Shannon Holsey, Douglas William Huck (absent), Joe Miller, Janet B. Miller, Jeremy Mohawk JoAnn Schedler (travel) and Scott R. Vele

**APPROVAL OF AGENDA-**

**Strike:**

Re-Design Wastewater Treatment Sprinkler Removal in Surveillance Room

**Add:**

Personnel Issue in Executive Session

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the Special Tribal Council Meeting agenda of Wednesday, July 13<sup>th</sup>, 2016 with the removal of the Re-Design Water Treatment request, Sprinkler request in the Surveillance Room and add Personnel Issues in Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

**RAINFOREST ALLIANCE-Linda Mohawk-Katchenago, Tribal Administrator**

Motion by Joe Miller to adopt resolution 062-16, NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT, the Tribal Council hereby authorizes the Tribal President or, in her absence, the Vice-President, to execute such agreements as are required to obtain and maintain

such forest management/chain of custody certification, which includes but is not limited to, the Rainforest Alliance Service Agreement and the Certification Agreement between Rainforest Alliance, Inc. and the Stockbridge-Munsee Community; 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 agreement necessary to obtain and maintain the forest management/chain of custody certification, including the arbitration of disputes and the enforcement of determinations or awards, against the Tribe; 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 in such agreements 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.

**Directives cont on pg Thirteen:**

## Higher Education Graduates

Congratulations are extended to the following Higher Education students who received their degrees following the Spring 2016 semester. Each one of you are to be commended for the hard work, accomplishments and perseverance in obtaining your degrees. Your community is very proud of you! Best Wishes are extended with your future endeavors:

Matthew Bennett, Associate Degree in Electronic Technology from Milwaukee Area Technical College

Lindsey Bowman, Master's of Physician Assistant Studies from the University of Wisconsin-Madison

Stephanie Bowman, Master's in Social Work from the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay

Jerry Burr Jr., Certificate in Welding from the College of the Menominee Nation

Marie (Lenz) Collom, BS in Political Science from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

BriAnne Goss, Bachelor's of Science in Social Work from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point

Jean (Abresch) Heinze, Technical Diploma in Medical Coding Specialist from Moraine Park Technical College

Alan Miller Jr., Associate Degree in Business Administration from College of the Menominee Nation

Kevin D. Mohawk, Bachelor's of Science in Psychology from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point

Rainer Posselt, Bachelor's of Science in Biomedical Sciences from Marquette University

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**Directives cont from pg Twelve:**

3. Nothing contained in this Resolution shall be deemed consent to levy of any judgment, lien, or attachment upon any property or interest in property of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community except proceeds from tribal timber sales.

4. The limited waiver of sovereign immunity granted and approved through this Resolution does not waive the sovereign immunity of any official, employee, member or agent of the Tribe.

5. Any dispute resolution action against the Tribe, as consented to through this limited waiver of sovereign immunity, shall be brought in the form and venue identified in the applicable agreement. The law to be applied, if no law is otherwise identified, shall be federal law. Seconded by Janet B. Miller.

**Roll Call:** Scott no, Janet yes, Jeremy no (*Jeremy is not against what they are doing he was against waiving the sovereign immunity*), Joe yes and Shannon yes. Motion carried.

**CELL PHONE REQUEST-Dennis Puz, General Counsel**

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the cell phone request for the Tribal Prosecutor in the Legal Department. Seconded Janet Miller. Motion carried.

**SPACE NEEDS ANALYSIS-Linda Mohawk-Katchenago, Tribal Administrator**

Motion Scott R. Vele to accept the recommendation of the Tribal Administrator to accept the bid by Venture Architects, from Milwaukee, WI to complete a work-space needs analysis for the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Tribal Offices and have the Evaluation Team work with the Legal Department to enter into a contract with Venture Architects for completion of these services not exceed a set amount and also to approve the budget mod #3 to the Public Works line item as outlined in the Tribal Administrator's speck sheet attached to the agenda request. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

**EXECUTIVE SESSION-**

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go into executive session. Seconded by Janet B. Miller. Motion carried at 10:03 A.M.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to come out of executive session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 10:50 A.M.

While in executive session discussion took place one employment contract, legal issues and personnel issue.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to authorize the President to sign and carry out the contract with the Executive Director of Human Resources as negotiated by the Tribe's Legal Department. Seconded by Janet B. Miller. Motion carried.

**ADJOURNMENT-**

Motion by Scott R. Vele to adjourn. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 10:50 A.M.

**On Tuesday, July 19, 2016, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following motions were approved:**

**Tribal Council Members Present:** Shannon Holsey, Douglas William Huck, Joe Miller, Jeremy Mohawk and JoAnn Schedler

**APPROVAL OF AGENDA-**

**Add:** NY Documentary Film, NY Fee to Trust Application and Public Works Budget Modification

**Strike:** Meeting Minutes, Head Start Policies and Election Ordinance Revision

Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting agenda with the following changes, deleting meeting minutes, deleting head start policies, deleting election ordinance revisions, adding Public Works Budget Modification, adding NY PBS Film and adding NY Bethlehem Property Fee to Trust. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

**DONATION REQUEST(S): UW-Health 50 years of Life Gala-Woody and Jermain Davids**

Motion by Douglas William Huck to sponsor UW-Health 50 Years of Hope Gala out of donation line item. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

**GOTV-Tana Aguirre, Oneida Nation**

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to donation to the Get Out the Vote Rally to be held on September 15<sup>th</sup>, 2016, at the Oneida Nation Radisson Hotel. Seconded by Douglas William Huck.

Motion maker amends motion to include: to come out of the donation line. Second concurs. Motion carried.

**DISPOSAL OF PROPERTY-Randy Young, Director of Community Housing and Bob Vele, Housing Inspector**

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to approve trading in 24 used appliances from the Ah-Toh-Wuk Apartments to decrease the cost on the new appliances. Seconded by Douglas William Huck.

**Roll Call:** Doug yes, JoAnn yes, Jeremy abstains and Joe yes. Motion carried.

**BID AWARD RIVER ROAD HOME-Randy Young, Director of Community Housing and Bob Vele, Housing Inspector**

Motion by Joe Miller to accept the bid that was submitted for the residence located at W12887 River Road, as presented. Seconded by Douglas William Huck.

**Roll Call:** Doug yes, JoAnn yes, Jeremy abstains and Joe yes. Motion carried.

**PUBLIC WORKS BUDGET MODIFICATION-Les Slater, Property & Equipment Manager**

Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve budget modification four (4) as presented, but also add in monies from unallocated funds into Tribal Property. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

**PBS FILM-Doug Huck, Vice President**

Motion by Douglas William Huck to support filmmaker Patty Lane's efforts to shoot a documentary film regarding the Tribe's history in New York and to authorize the Tribe's THPO Staff to work with the filmmaker to provide necessary support to complete the film project. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

**TOWN OF BETHLEHEM: Fee to Trust-Doug Huck, Vice President**

Motion by Douglas William Huck to authorize Legal to begin the fee to trust process for the Tribe's Bethlehem Property near Albany, New York. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

**MIS CAPITAL EXPENDITURES-Amanda Stevens, CFO**

No action taken at this time, the item will be placed on the the August 2, 2016, Agenda

**TRIBAL ALLOCATION FOR ELDERLY MEALSITE CONSTRUCTION-Amanda Stevens, CFO**

Motion by Douglas William Huck to suspend the investment of 5.5% of royalty transfers that were set aside for the elderly building construction from July 1, 2016 to January 31, 2017 and to utilize cash resources to fund the elderly building construction project. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

**KOREAN VISIT-Crystal Malone, Assistant Director of Economic Support**

Motion by Douglas William Huck to grant access to tribal land for our visiting Korean guests, July 25-29, 2016, and to authorize Mohican Family Center and other staff to chaperone our Korean visitors to provide necessary services. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

**CCDF PLAN-Crystal Malone, Assistant Director of Economic Support**

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to approve the CCDF Plan for FY2017-2019 with the changes as mentioned by Crystal Malone. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

**REQUEST TO WAIVE BID POLICY-Randall Wollenhaup, Wildlife Manager**

Motion by Douglas William Huck to waive the bid policy for the purchase of three attachments for the compact track loader and approval to purchase of three attachments from Rew Motors, not to exceed a set amount, as presented by Randall Wollenhaup. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

**AUTHORIZATION FOR REDESIGN, SUBMITTAL FOR MBR PLANS & REBID-Rob Hendricks, Kelly LeMere, Matthew Zoch (I.H.S.)**

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve 1) the authorization for McMahon Associates, Inc., to complete a re-design of the MBR plans and not be required to submit the revised MBR plans to the State for review. 2) approval of Amendment #4 with McMahon Associates, Inc., for time and expense redesign that documents and evaluates the actual effort made on the redesign in an amount not to exceed a set amount and rebidding costs not to exceed a set amount. 3) approval to combine the MBR redesigned project and Ah Toh Wuk lift station replacement as one project and rebid. 4) Authorization to apply for a bid-award extension of 90 days with USDA, for the Authorization for Re-Design, State Submittal of Revised MBR Plans for USDA Project and Authorization to Rebid USDA project as one project. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler.

**Roll Call:** Doug abstain, JoAnn yes, Jeremy yes and Joe yes. Motion carried.

**LAND COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES-Carmen Cornelius, Land Committee**

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to accept the meeting minutes of June 16, 2016, and approval of all the actions contained within. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

**BAD RIVER DONATION-Shannon Holsey, President**

Motion by Joe Miller to allocate the remaining balance of our Aid to Local Government account to be donated to the Bad River Lake Superior Chippewa Community for disaster relief. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

**EXECUTIVE SESSION-**

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried at 5:40 PM.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 6:40 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on an audit report, legal issues, a personnel issue and land acquisitions.

**-OPEN AGENDA-ADJOURNMENT-**

Motion by Joe Miller to adjourn. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 7:53 PM.

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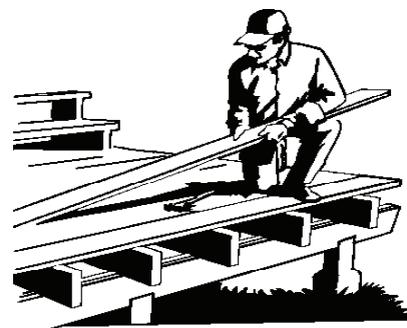
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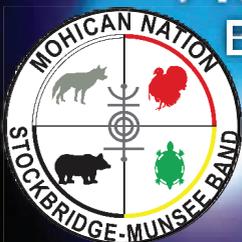
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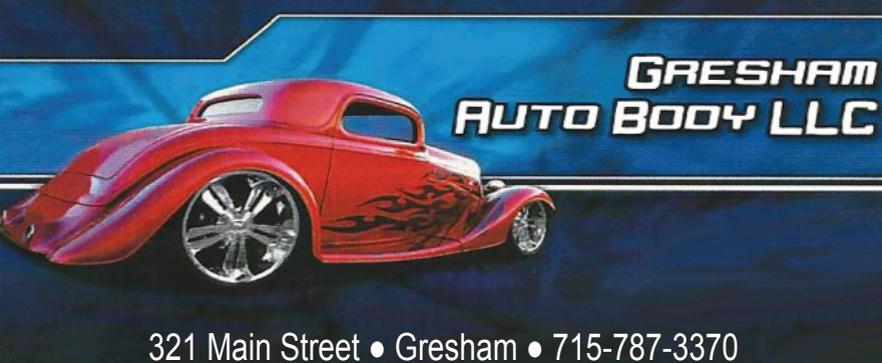
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- Job continued from page Seven:**
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