



## 2016 Election Update

By Jeff Vele – Mohican News Editor

**(Editor's Note: Due to this Election issue being in the Tribal Court the Mohican News will only provide a timeline of events from October 25 to November 21 when the paper goes to print. Please watch the Tribal website for further updates).**

On October 25 a hearing was held before Tribal Judge Candace Des Armo Coury on the matter of the request for injunction filed by Jolene Bowman and Joe Miller.

On November 1, 2016 Judge Coury postponed the election scheduled for November 12, 2016. On November 18, 2016 Judge Coury made the following Order:

1. Effective immediately, the 2016 Stockbridge-Munsee Election Board's October 14, 2016 Decision and Order is vacated in its entirety.

2. This Court issues a permanent judgement in favor of the Petitioners commanding the 2016 Stockbridge-Munsee Election Board to refrain from any further effort at rescheduling a new 2016 tribal election.

3. The certified election results as published shall stand in accordance with the Stockbridge-Munsee Election Board's initial certification on October 8, 2016; and as re-certified following the October 18, 2016 re-count.

4. Petitioner Jolene Bowman shall be sworn in the vice-presidency office of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community, post-haste, without further delay.

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## Family Physician

Sharon Stake is the new Family Physician at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center who will be seeing patients of all ages.

Stake says she has a delightful 18-year-old daughter who is currently in Pune, India with Global Citizens Year. She said her daughter is teaching second grade children how to read English. In addition, she said her mother, two sisters and brother all live in Wisconsin Rapids which is where she grew up and had a Christmas

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## Pharmacy Director

Bryan Ridgley is the new Pharmacy Director at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center. He will be responsible for the operations of the pharmacy as well as the implementation of new and existing programs of the pharmacy.

Ridgley has two children, a daughter named Sophia who is five years old and a son named Ethan who turned three in July. His significant other is Lindsey, she is currently working and attending online classes through Bemidji

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## Recall Election Date December 3

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In an issue separate from the 2015 Stockbridge-Munsee Election a group of Tribal members have started a recall process for four tribal council members and have set a date of December 3, 2016 for the recall election to take place. On November 9, 2016 the group "certified that the threshold for recalling four members of the tribal council by separate and individual petitions had been met". The recall is for Joe Miller, Douglas Huck, Joann Schedler, and Jeremy Mohawk.

According to Article V, Sec. 2 of the Constitution; "The recall election

process shall be conducted in accordance with the following procedures: 3 a) the petitioners shall form an election board consisting of five members to oversee and conduct the recall election process; b) upon receipt of a petition signed by at least one-third of the number of those voting in the last general election, it shall be the duty of the recall election board to certify the validity of the signatures on the recall petitions, and to call for an election to be held not more than thirty days from the submission of the recall petition; c) individual petitions shall be circulated for each Council member who is subject to recall".

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## 2016 Tribal Council Sworn In

Jolene Bowman was sworn in to the office of Vice-President, Chad Miller, Joe Miller, Jeremy Mohawk, and Sterling Schreiber were sworn in to the office of Tribal Council member on November 18, 2016.

## How did the Land get Divided

By Susan Savetwith  
Mohican News Reporter

James Oberly has done considerable research on the Stockbridge-Munsee using and citing specific historical documents. We are listing information from Oberly's book and following that is an excerpt from a Stockbridge-Munsee publication, "A brief History of the Mohican Nation, Stockbridge-Munsee Band," by Dorothy Davids, that speaks about the allotment act of 1887.

This information is taken from Oberly's Book, A Nation of Statesmen, pages 86-92, which talks in depth about the treaty of 1856 and the subsequent allotment of lands. "The treaty signed on February 5, 1856 by the superintendent Huebschman, carried out Commissioner Manypenny's instructions. The agreement gathered all the scattered Stockbridges and Munsees at a new unspecified site, where a roll was taken, and provided for them future allotments in trust. The last article, 16, provided for severance from the nation of those who wished to remain at the town of Stockbridge.

On February 23, Huebschman sent a report of his actions to Commissioner Manypenny. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs gave his approval to the treaty on March 1 and sent it to the Senate for its advice and consent. That body approved the treaty with two amendments on April 18, 1856.

An important feature of the 1856 treaty was the provision that the new reservation be subdivided into individual allotments for tribal members. There was a sliding scale in the amount of acreage slated for the different Mohicans. Married men were to receive eighty acre allotments; single men and women over the age of eighteen and children were to receive forty acres. The treaty stipulated that a sufficient amount of land was to be reserved for "the rising generation," a phrase taken verbatim from the 1848 treaty.

The 1856 treaty between the United States and the Stockbridge-Munsee anticipated in some ways the later policy of the United States promulgated in the General Allotment Act of 1887. Tribal or communal landowning was to

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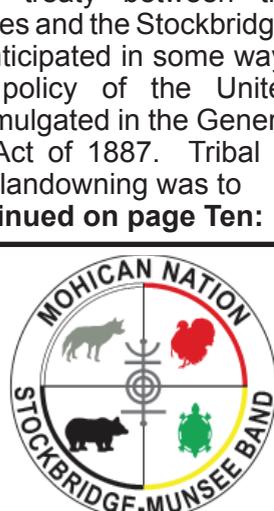
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## Hope and Thanksgiving

As we transition from season to season, so do we transition as a Nation. Transition can sometimes be coupled with change, challenge, and uncertainty. But, of this we are completely certain, "Mohican people are strong, smart, hopeful, resilient, forward-thinking and have historically have always arisen to any challenge". It is that steadfast commitment that affords us the ability as a Nation to set aside our differences and uncertainty, and unite and move forward in a good way. We truly appreciate each and every one of you and are grateful to be in servitude to you

This year is going to be extremely important for us to be very engaged as tribal members; more than ever, our tribal issues and that of many tribal nations are on the table right now and require your input and guidance.

I want you to start learning about your elected officials both tribal, local, state, and federal. Because make no mistake about it, the laws and decisions those folks are making absolutely will have an impact on our community.

For many political pundits, Native American Indians are one of the least understood, or perhaps the least appreciated. But as Native Americans gain larger voices

politically, the issues important to us should also gain more attention by our elected representatives. Native issues can no longer be an ancillary product of Congress, but must be addressed regularly and with meaning. So as Native people we no longer have to deal with the atrocities of things like the right to be healthy, have clean water, and access to good educations for our children, the exercise our sovereign rights and equal opportunities like everyone else comes to expect.

I think Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor framed it best when she stated, "As you discover what strength you can draw from your community in this world from which it stands apart, look outward as well as inward build bridges instead of walls". As we look to the new year and the new Administration please find some solace in hope and Thanksgiving.

Hope is the ultimate enabler of trust. It reminds us all of the importance of embracing our cultural promise that success comes most to those who are surrounded by people who want the success to continue. It's the notion that when we have each other's backs we are all more hopeful.

Hope broadens our observations



and gives us the circular vision to see around, beneath and beyond the goals we seek. Hope allows us to translate complexity into clarity. We begin to see through a wider lens.

Hope is a powerful force that brings people together. It instills a sense of unity, collective pride

and strengthens optimism when people work together as one.

On behalf of the Mohican Nation wishing you good health, hope, peace and a festive holiday season!

President Shannon Holsey

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## Salvation Army needs bell ringers

The Salvation Army of Shawano County is in need of volunteers to ring those bells during the Red Kettle Campaign which runs November 25 through December 24, 2016. The Red Kettles are located at Charlie's County Market, Pick 'N Save, Qualheim's True Value and Wal-Mart. Ringing takes place on Friday and Saturday during the season with shifts scheduled from 9am to 7pm, in two hour increments. All donations made in Shawano County stay in our community to help families in need with financial assistance such as rent, utility bills, transportation needs, medical bills, etc. Individuals meet with a representative of Salvation Army to discuss their options. If you are interested in ringing bells or making a donation, please call 715-584-1811.



## Tribal Veteran Service Officer

Robert Little, TVSO, please contact me by cellphone: 715 853-3356 or leave message at Veteran Lodge 715 793-4944 located at W12790 Cty Hwy A, Bowler, WI 54416. If you need immediate assistance contact the Assistant TVSO, Roger Miller at 715 793-5070.

I'll try to be at Mohican Veterans Lodge from 9 a.m. to Noon Monday through Thursday. It is best to call and set-up an appointment to go over your benefits as a veteran because I might be off on training or other veteran's affairs such as driving the DAV van, taking veterans to their doctor appointments in Milwaukee, Appleton or Green Bay for all of Shawano County. I can help with the benefits you are entitled to such as:

- Benefit Claims & Appeals
- Pension
- Education, GI Bill or other grants
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**December 10 10:00-11:00 A.M.**

**December 17 10:00:12:00 A.M.**

**Christmas Program Sun 12/18 at 6 PM**

## News

At the Mohican News we cover as many interesting events as possible and provide you current information. We do this with a staff of two people.

Several departments within the organization have their own newsletters they send out to individuals. So you may not see information from those departments in the Mohican News all of the time.

## Notice

On November 3, 2016 the Stockbridge-Munsee Court made the following Order:

"The November 12, 2016 Re-Election is Canceled Effective Immediately Until Further Notice."

**If you need any paper for starting your wood stove or for pets come by the office and get some paper.**



**For God so loved the world  
that He gave His only begotten Son  
that whosoever believeth in Him  
should not perish  
but have everlasting life.**

John 3:16

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# Elder Wisdom



## Ralph K. Beilke

Ralph K. Beilke, 58, Bowler, died Wednesday, Nov. 16, 2016, at Aspirus Langlade Hospital, Antigo. He was born on March 22, 1958, in Clintonville, the son of the late Roger and Jeanette (Schoen) Beilke.

On Sept. 17, 1983, Ralph was united in marriage to Sheri Onesti in Birnamwood. She survives.

Ralph and Sheri farmed in the town of Almon, Shawano County. He was a member of St. Philomena Catholic Church, Birnamwood, the Shawano County Farm Bureau and the Bowler FFA Alumni. He enjoyed being in the outdoors, especially coyote and deer hunt-

ing. Ralph was a jokester and liked to have fun, he was known for dressing up on the Bowler FFA floats for the Bowler Bash parade. Ralph loved spending time with his family, and his grandson, Brantley, meant the world to him.

Survivors include his wife, Sheri Beilke, Bowler; one son, Austin (Erica) Beilke, Wittenberg; one grandson, Brantley Beilke; one sister, Patricia (Dick) Miller, Bowler; his father-in-law, Leroy Onesti, Wittenberg; in-laws, Lori (Alan) Andrus, Birnamwood, Steven Onesti, Wittenberg, and Tammy (Brian) Antone, Birnamwood; and his nieces and nephews, Travis, Ashtyn, Brittney, Stevie Jo, Jay, Jordan, Cameron, Janet, Amanda, Myra, Stephanie and Brad. He is also survived by other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, Ralph was preceded in death by one brother, Steven Beilke, and his mother-in-law, Janet Onesti.

The funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, Nov. 21, 2016, at St. Philomena Catholic Church, Birnamwood. The Rev. Anthony Ibekwe officiated. Visitation was at Schmidt & Schulta Funeral Home, Wittenberg. Memories and condolences may be shared at [schmidtschulta.com](http://schmidtschulta.com).

## Wisconsin Home Energy Assistance Program

The Wisconsin Home Energy Assistance Program (WHEAP) provides assistance for heating costs, electric costs, and energy crisis situations. Operating with federal and state funding, the program provides assistance to approximately 230,000 Wisconsin households annually.

Most types of fuel are eligible to receive assistance. Whether you use wood, propane, natural gas, electricity, or fuel oil to heat your home, energy assistance is available if you qualify.

### Heating Assistance

WHEAP assistance is a one-time payment during the heating season (October 1-May 15). The funding pays a portion of the heating costs, but the payment is not intended to cover the entire cost of heating a residence. The amount of the energy assistance benefit varies depending on a variety of factors, including the household's size, income, and energy costs. In most cases the energy assistance benefit is paid directly to the household energy supplier.

### Electric Assistance

Your household may be eligible to receive a payment for non-heating electric energy costs through funding provided by Wisconsin's Public Benefits.

WHEAP electric (non-heating) assistance is a one-time benefit payment during the heating season (October 1-May 15). The funding pays a portion of the household's electrical (non-heating) costs, but the payment is not intended to cover the entire cost of the non-heating costs.

The amount of the non-heating assistance benefit varies depending on a variety of factors, including the household's size, income, and non-heating costs. In most cases the non-heating assistance benefit is paid directly to the household energy supplier.

### Crisis Assistance

A household may be eligible for crisis assistance if you have no heat, have received a disconnect notice from the heating vendor, or are nearly out of fuel and do not have the money to purchase more. Crisis assistance is available

# On the Trail Home



## Mr. A

Gerald "Jerry" J. Ashenbrenner, 69, of the Town of Grant, Shawano County, passed away unexpectedly on Monday, Nov. 14, 2016, at his home.

Gerald "Jerry" Joe Ashenbrenner was born Nov. 3, 1947, in Shawano to the late Joe and Mildred (Pevonka) Ashenbrenner. He was a 1965 graduate of Marion High School, where he was a gifted second baseman on the baseball team. He also played for the Leopoldis team in the Badger Amateur Baseball organization.

Jerry attended the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, where he graduated with a bachelor's degree in agriculture education in 1969. After graduation, he taught at Markesan High School for a time, then moved to Rosholt where he again was an instructor for 8½ years. In 1980, Jerry took some time off from teaching when his mother became ill and moved back to the family farm to care for her and to keep the farm in operation.

He was united in marriage to Karen Hintz in September 1981 in Shawano.

through local WHEAP agencies that provide a 24-hour crisis phone number to help with emergencies that occur after business hours. WHEAP crisis assistance provides both emergency and proactive services.

There are also non-emergency or proactive crisis services that include providing information on how to reduce fuel costs, counseling on budgeting and money management, providing payments to a fuel supplier, and co-pay agreements.

### Furnace Assistance

WHEAP emergency heating system assistance can provide services to eligible home owners if the furnace or boiler stops operating during the heating season. Heating system assistance includes payment for repairs, or in some

In the early 1990s, Jerry found his way back into teaching at Gresham and Bowler part time, and was hired full time in Bowler in the fall of 1991, retiring in 2012. During his time at Bowler High School, participation in agriculture education and FFA grew substantially because of his one-on-one style of teaching and the respect and adoration of his students. Jerry was heavily involved with the Bowler FFA Alumni where he helped with the "Bowler Bash," making parade floats, the alumni picnic and the Halloween dance.

He found peace in his time at home on the farm caring for numerous animals, all which he had named. Jerry was an avid reader and always followed the Packers, Badgers and Brewers. He will be remembered as a humble and caring man who was dedicated to his family and to the students throughout the years who had become family.

He is survived by his wife, Karen; son Neil Ashenbrenner, Shawano; sisters Susan (Ray) Gruetzmacher, Suring, Bonnie (Douglas) Kline, Berlin, and Mary Beth Spencer, Manitowoc; brothers-in-law Robert (Lois) Hintz, Marion, Steven (Noreen) Hintz, Appleton, and Larry Hintz, Stevens Point; and special friend Dennis Steffens.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

As per his family's wishes, all arrangements are private.

Memorials in Jerry's name may be directed to the Bowler FFA, c/o Bowler High School, 500 Almon St. Bowler, WI 54416.

The Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home & Crematory, Clintonville, is assisting his family.

An online guestbook is available at [eberhardtstevenson.com](http://eberhardtstevenson.com).

situations your residence may qualify for a total replacement of a non-operating furnace or boiler. Call the local energy assistance office immediately if you are experiencing a no heat situation.

### How to Apply

Your household may be eligible for Wisconsin Home Energy Assistance Program (WHEAP) services based on a number of factors.

**Contact Stockbridge-Munsee Economic Support office to apply or for more information. 715-793-4862 or 715-793-4860**

**Address: N8705 MohHeConNuck Road Bowler, WI 54416**

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5. All four winning candidates for the Council seats, including: Chad Miller, Petitioner Joe Miller, Jeremy Mohawk and Sterling Schreiber shall be sworn into office of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community post-haste, without further delay.

6. The two winning candidates for the Education Board, including: Carolyn Miller and Susan Miller shall be sworn in as Education Board Parent/Grandparent, post-haste, without further delay.

7. Any election dispute or challenge brought under the Chapter 49 of the SM Code of Law requires that the SMEB shall hold a quasi-judicial hearing in accordance with Chapter 49.

8. The 2016 Stockbridge-Munsee Election Board shall permanently suspend, discontinue, cease, desist, and/or otherwise void any and all efforts to schedule a new 2016 election. It shall not otherwise circumvent the findings, conclusions and ORDER from this appellate court, known as the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Trial Court, except an appeal of this ORDER to the Stockbridge-Munsee Court of Appeals.

9. Any and all efforts to circumvent the ORDER, otherwise, shall be subject such person or persons to a contempt of court review hearing.

IT IS SO ORDERED, Dated this 18th day of November 2016.

BY: Hon. Candace Des Armo Coury, Associate Tribal Judge

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Tree farm there for as long as she can remember.

Sharon graduated from UW Madison's Medical School in 1990 and completed her Family Medicine Residency in the UW Family Practice Residency Program in Madison. She said her first position was with UW Health in McFarland, Wisconsin and she worked in the position for 12 years after which she moved to Eau Claire where she worked as a Primary Care Physician for seven years. She said she moved back to the Madison area in 2012

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State University. "They will all be moving here from Minnesota to join me in Wausau in December sometime," Ridgely explained.

Bryan graduated from the University of Minnesota in 2002 with his Pharmacy Doctorate Degree. He was the Pharmacy Manager at a retail pharmacy in Park Rapids, Minnesota for the last 14 years. While practicing there he also worked at the White Earth Clinic in Ogema part-time

On November 18, 2016 this reporter asked Judge Coury if the term from her Order, "post-haste, without further delay" allowed for the five days allowed for the election board to "appeal of this ORDER to the Stockbridge-Munsee Court of Appeals."?

Judge Coury stated that this reporter should put the question in writing and this reporter sent an email to Judge Coury and Chief Judge Marianne Higgins at 11:56 am.

On November 18, 2016 Chief Judge Marianne Higgins swore in Jolene Bowman to the office of Vice-President, Joe Miller, Sterling Schreiber, Chad Miller, and Jeremy Mohawk to the office of Tribal Council.

On November 18, 2016, when asked by this reporter, the election board said it is the intention of the election board to appeal Judge Coury's Ruling and Order of November 18, 2016.

On November 18, 2016 the election board attempted to file an appeal of Judge Coury's Ruling and Order of November 18, 2016, however, the court was closed when they attempted to file at 3:50pm.

On November 21, 2016 the election board filed a notice of appeal of Judge Coury's Ruling and Order of November 18, 2016.

**(Editor's Note: At press time on November 21, 2016 there had been no further developments).**

when she was recruited to the area and worked at the University of Wisconsin Mercy and Monroe systems there.

Stake says she loves the outdoors and anything near water. She likes kayaking, swimming, fishing, canoeing, hiking, biking, snow shoeing and cross country skiing. "I also enjoy reading, going to movies, and site seeing," she added.

"I am very excited to work with and take care of the community," Dr. Stake said.

for about 2.5 years as a contract pharmacist.

Ridgely enjoys the outdoors whether it is hiking in the woods, hunting, fishing, biking, gardening or snowmobiling. He said he really enjoys riding motorcycles too. "You may see me riding to work next summer on a motorcycle," he added. "I am looking forward to getting to know the people as well as the area here," Ridgely concluded.

**Recall cont from page One:**

According to the filing the petitioners specifically stated that the recall is for the 2015 election year and has no bearing on the 2016 election. The group formed a Recall Election Board comprised of Kim Pecore, Tara Moderson, Maggie Bennett, Mary Miller and Jayci Malone as an alternate. The board used the number of voters in the 2015 election which was 450 votes. According to the Stockbridge-Munsee Constitution the threshold is one-third of the votes in the last election or in this case 150 votes. The total number of signatures secured for each person is:

Joe Miller: 171

Douglas Huck: 170

JoAnn Schedler: 160

Jeremy Mohawk: 159

According to the Recall Election Committee the petitions paraphrased read:

All Tribal Council members swear to defend the Constitution of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community. On September 20, 2016, by making the motion and supporting the "Motion to accept the enrollment applications and approved for enrollment Wayne Murphy, Bernard "Raymond" Murphy, Jim Murphy, Mike Murphy, Irvin Murphy, Jr. and Gary Murphy". Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Roll Call: Scott no, JoAnn yes, Janet abstain, Jeremy yes and Joe yes," Tribal Council Members Joe Miller, Jeremy Mohawk, JoAnn Schedler, and Douglas Huck acted with malice and total disregard for the "Oath of Office". Their votes were in direct opposition to the Enrollment Committee's recommendation not to enroll this Murphy Family for lack of 1/4 Indian blood, as this tribe's Constitution requires.

Then on October 4th, 2016 the following motion was made and passed, "Motion

by Joe Miller to recognize Leila Bowman Murphy as full blood enrolled Stockbridge-Munsee. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk, Roll Call: Doug yes, JoAnn yes, Janet abstain, Jeremy yes, and Joe yes." Both of these actions were against the recommendation of the enrollment committee and against the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe's Constitution; as enrolled members we sign to have those listed recalled from their seat as elected [Tribal Council] members of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community.

If at the outcome "Yes," votes exceed "No," then they are subject to Article V, Sec. 3 which states that "No Council member recalled or removed shall be eligible to run or hold office for four (4) years from the date of removal from office."

According to the petitioners, they have fulfilled the requirements of forming an election board, verified and counted signatures, and set up a recall election to be held on Saturday, December 3, 2016 from 8 am to 8 pm. The recall election is a Yes/No ballot to be held in accordance with Article V Sec. 2 that says, "The members of the Stockbridge Munsee Community shall have the power to remove Council members through a recall election."

In a separate development Joann Schedler has since resigned on November 15, 2016 and Doug Huck is no longer on Tribal Council as of November 19, 2016 when the 2016 Tribal Council was sworn in. The Mohican News has included the questions and answers provided by the Recall Election Committee to help clear up questions Tribal Members may have regarding the process. That document can be found on page Six of this issue of the Mohican News.

Thank you Veterans!



Thank you Veterans!

Thanks to Perkins restaurant of Shawano for giving veterans a free breakfast on Veteran's Day. Shown here with Neil Jacobs is Betty Zimmel, Manager of Perkins. She said they served 292 veterans. They do this every year.

**Memorandum**

To: Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Members  
From: Recall Election Board  
Date: November 18, 2016  
Re: Recall Election Board Answers to Questions about the December 3, 2016 Recall Vote.

The Recall Board wants to ensure that voters have all the information they need to understand the recall vote scheduled for December 3. Most of this information has already appeared in the notification of the recall election posted on the Tribe's website on November 17. Below are answers to questions we have received.

**1. When and where is the recall vote? What will be on the ballot?**

The recall vote will occur on Saturday, December 3, 2016. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Tribal Office Building located at N8476 Mohheconnuck Road, Bowler, Wisconsin. The voting will be in person and by secret ballot, like for other Tribal votes. People eligible to vote in a regular Tribal election can vote. The recall ballot will ask the voter to separately vote "yes" or "no" to recall each of the four Council members (not all of whom are still on Council) who are the subject of the vote.

**2. What is the basis under Tribal law to have a recall vote (also known as a recall election)?**

Recalls are authorized under Article V, Section 2 of the Tribe's Constitution, which states:

The members of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community shall have power to remove Council members through a recall election. The Tribal Council shall not have jurisdiction over the recall election process. The recall election process shall be conducted in accordance with the following procedures:

- a) the petitioners shall form an election board consisting of five members to oversee and conduct the recall election process;
- b) upon receipt of a petition signed by at least one-third of the number of those voting in the last general election, it shall be the duty of the recall election board to certify the validity of the signatures on the recall petitions, and to call for an election to be held not more than thirty days from the submission of the recall petition;
- c) individual petitions shall be circulated for each Council member who is subject to recall.

**3. How many signatures were required to trigger a recall vote? How many signatures were obtained for each of the Council members subject to recall?**

The "last general election" as of the time the petitions were started was October 2015, and the total number of registered voters was 450. Therefore, the minimum number of required voter signatures to trigger a recall vote is 150. The total number of signatures obtained for each of the Council members subject to the recall petitions were above the 150 needed:

Joe Miller: 171	Douglas Huck: 170
JoAnn Schedler: 160	Jeremy Mohawk: 159

**4. What did the petitions to recall these four Council members say?**

See attached images of the text that appeared on each of the four petitions.

**5. What is the process by which the recall petitions were gathered?**

Certain Tribal members drafted the recall petitions beginning in late September and began circulating them to Tribal Members believed to be eligible to vote for signature. Thereafter, certain Tribal members convened as a Recall Board to review the signed petitions in person in early November 2016. The Board members compared the name and member number of each person who signed the petitions with the official member roll maintained by the Enrollment Department to confirm voter eligibility. Each Board member individually reviewed each petition signature and confirmed the count on each petition. All Board members agreed as to the totals. Enrollment Department staff also confirmed the names and counts. The Board then certified the petitions and called for the recall election.

**6. Will the Recall Board publicly post the names of the people who signed the recall petitions, or post copies of the signed petitions?**

No. Tribal law neither requires nor authorizes the Board to do that.

**7. Who is currently on the Recall Election Board?**

Members include Mary Miller, Jayci Malone, Kim Pecore, Maggie Bennett, and CJ Komanekin, with Tara Moderson as an alternate.

**8. What rules apply to the conduct of the recall vote?**

A Recall Board traditionally follows the Tribe's Election Ordinance as much as possible to conduct the actual vote. For that purpose, the Recall Board sits as the Election Board, although the Recall Board is not formed by the Council like a regular Election Board.

**9. How are people being informed about the recall vote?**

Many Tribal members saw and signed the recall petitions. Notice has also been posted on the Tribe's website and in all Tribal buildings. Information will also appear in the next edition of the Tribal newspaper. The Board has additionally asked the Tribe to send postcards to all eligible voters. Each of the Council members affected by the recall vote has been served with notice of the recall petitions by the Tribal Police Chief.

**10. What happens if some or all of the Tribal Council members in the recall vote are recalled?**

The next steps are laid out under Article V of the Tribe's Constitution, which states:

Sec. 3 – No Council member recalled or removed shall be eligible to run or hold office for four (4) years from the date of removal from office.

Sec. 4 – If a Council member should die, resign, or be removed from office, under either Section 1 or Section 2 of this Article, the Tribal Council shall declare the position vacant. The Tribal Council shall fill a vacancy by special election unless less than ninety (90) days remain in the term, in which case the Tribal Council shall leave the position vacant. The person who fills the vacant position shall only serve out the term of the person being replaced.

**11. I have heard about court challenges related to the results of the October 2016 regular election. Is the recall vote related to that?**

No, the two issues are separate. The recall vote will proceed regardless of the results of any challenges to the October 2016 election and regardless of who gets seated on Council.

**12. What if a Council member who is up for recall is no longer in office as of the date of the recall vote?**

The recall ballot will still include that person's name even if the person is no longer in office as of the date of the recall vote. The Recall Board takes the position that it has a constitutional duty to call for the vote required in the recall petitions, regardless of any changes in a Council member's status after the petition is received.

## A Journey to Healing



Left to right: John Bennett (Mohican), Matthew Bennett (Mohican), Jason Bennett holding his nephew, Matthew Bennett Jr., Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice (ret.) Janine Geske, Shanon Holsey, Jason's Mother, Mary Bennett, and Mariana Jaime (Oneida).

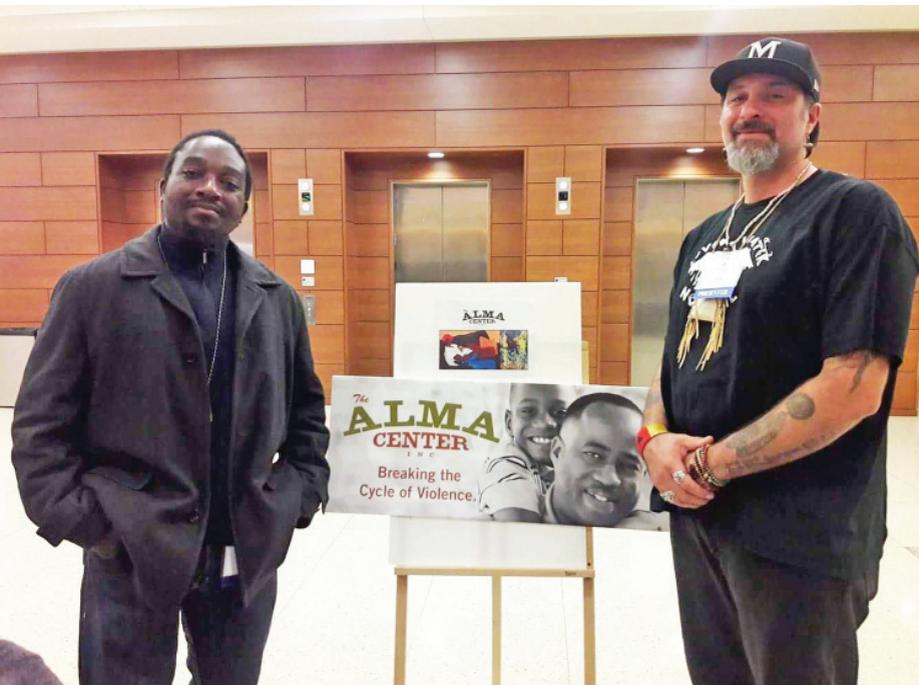
Compiled by Jeff Vele – Mohican News Editor

On November 11, 2016 tribal member Jason Bennett, Alma Center Graduate and Advocate of Men Ending Violence and Floyd Rowell, Wisdom Walk Facilitator/Urban Healer presented to Faculty, Judges, Students and Community members at Marquette University Law School on Thoughts on Ending Men's Use of Violence and Abuse.

Jason described himself as a cycle breaker and shared his powerful journey of self-discovery and healing. His presentation emphasized that Restorative Justice enables people to see crime as a breakdown of society and human relationships and attempts to mend these relationships through dialogue, community support, involvement, and inclusion. While denouncing violent behavior, Restorative Justice emphasizes the need to treat people with respect and to reintegrate them into the larger community in ways that can lead them to engage in lawful behavior and successfully reintegrate into

Jason said, "I would like to add more in regard to Intergenerational Trauma. I believe this trauma has some identification specific to American Indians due to the Indian Removal act and placement in Boarding Schools. Our family structure was nearly annihilated due to forceful removal of children and the "kill the Indian, save the man" was instilled upon us in a past not too long ago. They tried to take away our identity; Christianized us by use of force. We as a people still feel the pain of the trauma that was experienced by our early ancestors at that time. Thus carrying on these negative effects from generation to generation. For me, it was a solid explanation as to why I did the things I have done. Not excusing them, but giving me a foundation in which to break this cycle. It isn't placing blame on my father or his father, but it paints a clear picture as to what had happened to our otherwise sacred hoop; the family circle".

President Holsey found Jason's words inspirational and healing and stated his discussion centered



Floyd Rowell, Wisdom Walk Facilitator/Urban Healer and Jason Bennett, Alma Center Graduate and Advocate of Men Ending Violence participated in the presentation at Marquette University Law School on Thoughts on Ending Men's Use of Violence and Abuse.



## CMN's Fall Theatre Production Showcases Two Short Plays

The College of Menominee Nation (CMN) invites the public to view two short plays staged on separate nights in the College's Keshena campus and at the Norbert Hill Center in Oneida. This production will mark the eleventh time CMN has collaborated with the Oneida Nation Arts Program to bring live theater to both the Menominee and Oneida communities.

The first play, "N.A.P.S.: The Native American Paranormal Society", is set at the Broken Creek Bingo Hall where a group of investigators are trying to debunk alleged paranormal activity for their television show. It was written by decorated Assiniboine playwright, William S. Yellowrobe, Jr., and the show questions the wisdom and rationale of those investigating the spirit world.

The second play, "Shinnob Jep", is set at a humorous game of Jeopardy where all of the categories tie to Anishinaabe and/or American Indian culture. It was written by the late Fond du Lac tribal member, Jim Northrup. Jim passed in August, and this production attempts to honor his memory and share his humor.

Additionally, this production will

feature an original scripted role of a Master of Ceremonies who will introduce the plays and entertain the audience during the set changes.

CMN students and community members involved in the productions include the following: Daphne Allery, Melissa Besaw, Jessica Buettner, Moneejon Chevalier, Maria Frechette, Lloyd Frieson, Jamie Funmaker, Tonia Haack, Sabrina Hemken, Dorian LaTender-Lyons, Christa Lyons, Nathaniel Madsen, Debra Mcpherson, Doris Menore, Brian Moreno, Kasey Paizer, Linda Pamonicutt, Elizabeth Rice, AnnMarie Spice, Jordynne Waupekenay, and Kayshia Wayka.

Showings both evenings begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. The Wednesday, Dec. 7, production is in the CMN Cultural Learning Center, N172 State Hwy. 47/55 in Keshena. On Friday, Dec. 9, the production is in the auditorium of the Norbert Hill Center, N7210 Seminary Road in Oneida.

The show is directed by CMN faculty member Ryan Winn. This is a one hour production.



Jason Bennett, Retired Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice Janine Geske and Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal President Shannon Holsey

on the idea that until you become accountable beyond yourself to your victim and your community, there can be no healing. Jason is an exemplary example of what is possible when you can reach that point of reconciliation and healing.

It was a proud day for the Mohican Nation to have such wonderful representation of an Indigenous man's restorative story for others to heal and move forward in a good way.

# Veteran's Day Ceremony at Bowler School



Al Marquardt leads orchestra



Ted Kietlinski - English



Al Marquardt - Music/Band



Amanda Hein - Music/Vocal



Mohican Veterans



Mohican Veterans



Doug & Pam Huck



Martha Goldsberry, Bingo Welch, & Joe Miller



Taylor Matsche & Amanda Brel



Rifle Salute

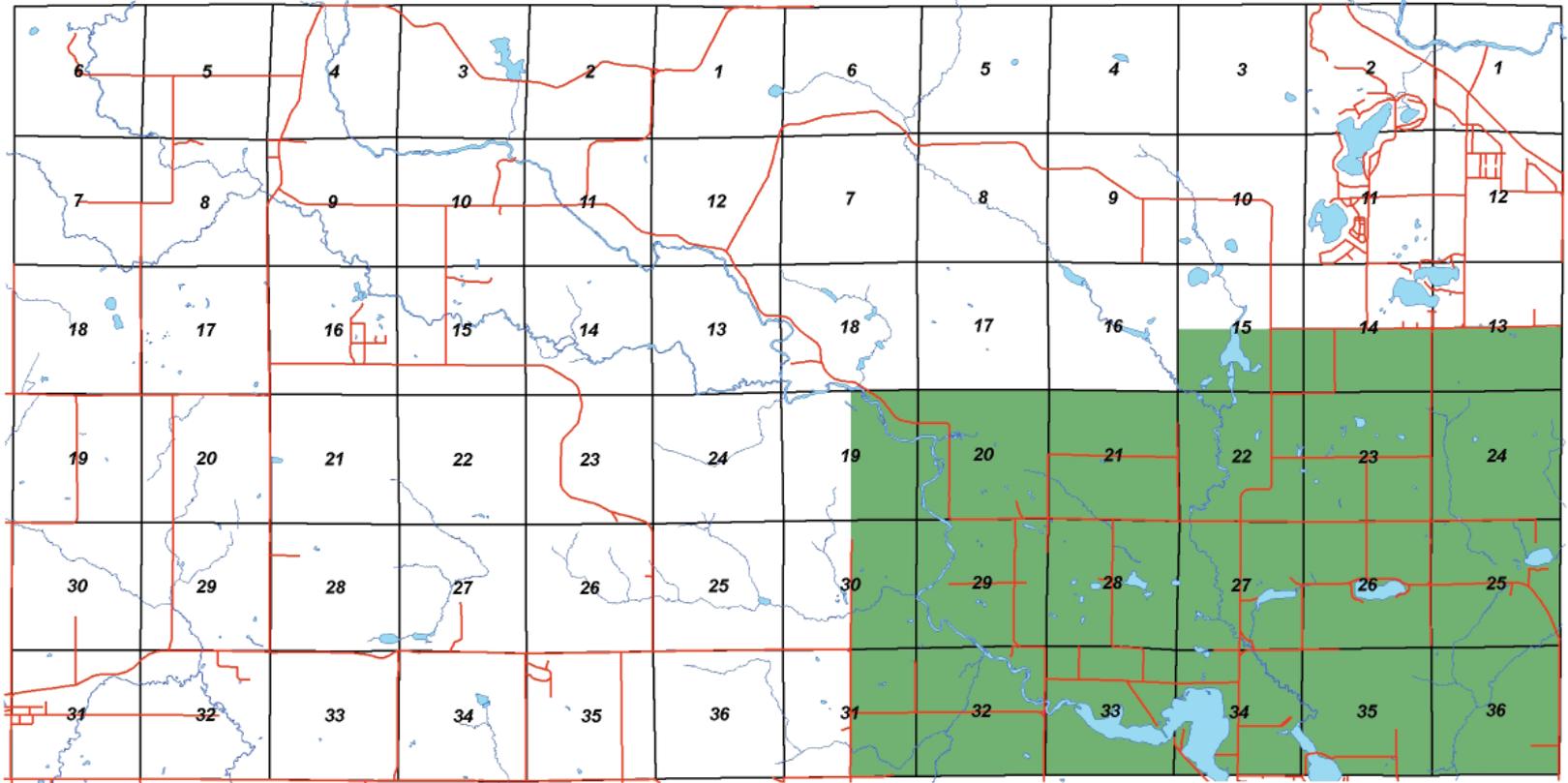


# STOCKBRIDGE - MUNSEE RESERVATION

1871-1910

BARTELME  
(T.28 N. - R13 E.)

RED SPRINGS  
(T.28 N. - R14 E.)



**Legend**

- 18 contiguous sections selected by Tribe as new reservation pursuant to Act of 1871

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August 2014

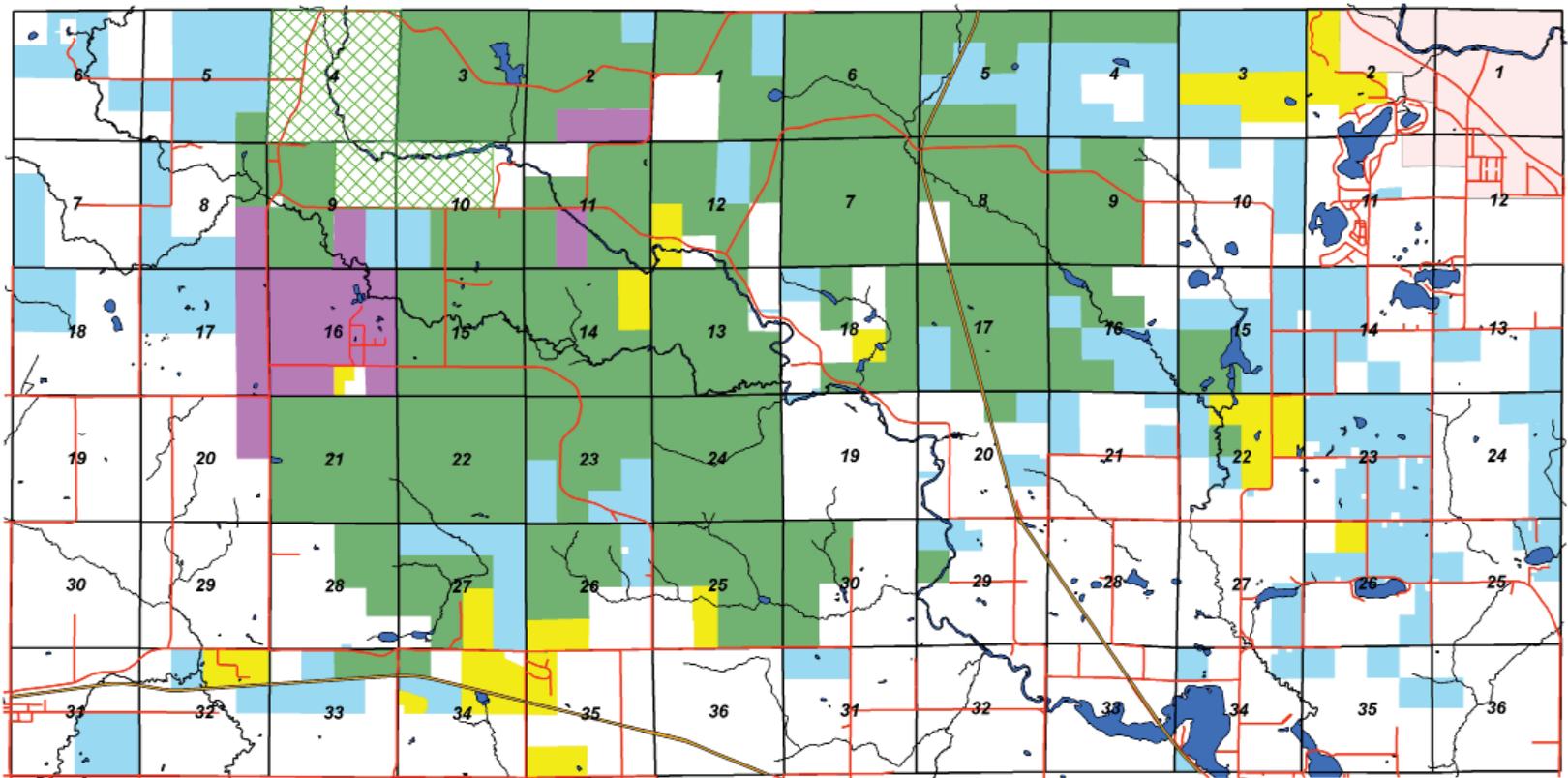


# STOCKBRIDGE - MUNSEE RESERVATION

1937-1948-1972 to Present

BARTELME  
(T.28 N. - R13 E.)

RED SPRINGS  
(T.28 N. - R14 E.)



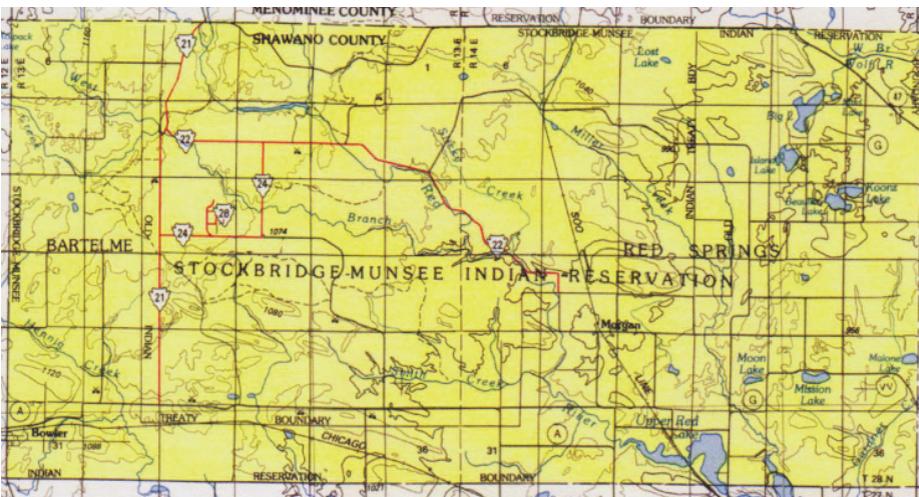
**Reservation Trust Lands  
in the Townships of  
Bartelme & Red Springs**

- Trust Lands added by Proclamation of 1937
- Trust Lands added by Proclamation of 1948
- Trust Lands added by 1972 Act of Congress
- Lands put in Trust for Stockbridge-Munsee after 1972
- Stockbridge-Munsee Fee Lands as of May 12th 2016
- Trust status granted for Menominee Tribe 1981



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## Boundaries of the 1856 Treaty



**Land cont from page One:**  
end, with some exceptions, and individual ownership and proprietorship of the lands was to begin. Control over length of the trust period, during which individual allotments were inalienable, was in the hands of the tribal council, not the president of the United States.

Commissioner Manypenny oversaw the negotiation of other allotment treaties during the Pierce administration. There were, however, important differences between the 1856 treaty agreement on allotment and the 1887 congressional imposition of allotment. For example, according to the former, the tribal council controlled the length of the trust period on allotments during which the parcel remained inalienable. Certainly the 1856 treaty between the United States and the Stockbridge-Munsee did not call for an end to the nation. There was no provision leading to gradual citizenship if only because the Mohicans had already been declared Wisconsin citizens in the new state's 1848 constitution.

After learning of the April 18 Senate approval, the tribal council met to ratify the amended treaty and did so at the end of July in 1856. By that time, tribal members had learned about Superintendent Huebschman's plans for locating them in Shawano County. In June, Reverend Slingerland and other tribal members accompanied Huebschman to the Menominee Reservation and inspected the lands Huebschman had in mind for the tribe. In September 1856 Slingerland wrote to Commissioner Manypenny about his visit to the Menominee Reservation, saying that it was "rather doubtful of its meeting the agreement in the treaty of its being 'one half arable land.'" He asked Manypenny to intervene with Huebschman and reserve all of "Township 28 North Range 14 East, and six sections from Township 29 North Range 15 East."

Slingerland's comments indicate that the location of the new Stockbridge-Munsee

Indian Reservation had not been definitively set in the 1856 treaty, for he had made it clear that the tribe wanted what is now the town of Red Springs and the township to the north that includes the present settlement of Neopit, as well as a one mile strip running east within T29N R15E to the Wolf River. His comments indicate that the tribe expected to receive a full two townships of land, the same amount the tribe had received under the 1832 treaty at Lake Winnebago and the same amount expected in Minnesota under the 1848 treaty.

Article 3 of the 1856 treaty directed that "sufficient land shall be reserved for the rising generation." The language is ambiguous; it is unclear if "rising generation" meant just the children alive at the time of the signing of the treaty or all children ever born to the signers of the treaty. The easiest way to measure the "rising generation" is simply to count the number of adults and children listed in the appendix to the treaty of February 5, 1856. Ninety-four adult men and 105 adult women signed the treaty and made the commitment to relocate from Stockbridge on the Lake to Shawano County. That group also had 212 children. So one way to estimate the total extent of the tribe's political population and it's rising generation is to call the 199 adults plus 212 children tabulated in the treaty of 1856. Article 3 also provided the formula for calculating how much land was to be allotted. "Each head of a family shall be entitled to eighty acres of land, and in the case of his or her family consist of more than four members, if thought expedient by said council, eighty acres more may be allowed to him or her." The reference to families of more than four members is suggestive. If Stockbridge-Munsee families were occasionally, or commonly more than four members, then perhaps a better definition of "rising generation" is children ever born to signers of the 1856 treaty.

In addition to receiving complaints from Slingerland that fall of 1856, Commissioner Manypenny

received a complaint that the land on the Menominee Reservation was ill suited for agriculture. Nonetheless, Superintendent Huebschman would not budge on his site selection. He insisted that the selections for allotments under the treaty be limited to the south half of T28N R14E and in the "two southern tiers of Sections west of the Wolf River in T28 and R15."

Commissioner Manypenny turned his attention to the boundaries of the new Stockbridge-Munsee Indian Reservation. In a letter to Huebschman dated October 7, 1856, Manypenny wrote, "I apprehend the Menominees will not consent that the Stockbridge and Munsees shall have the land designated by Mr. Slingerland." Manypenny then turned the matter back to Huebschman for further discussion and resolution. The next month, the commissioner included in his annual report a short statement that the Stockbridge-Munsees were to receive a tract of land at the "western edge of the Menominee reservation."

Also in the fall of 1856, superintendent Huebschman was busy fending off charges of fraud and corruption made against him by Slingerland and other Stockbridge-Munsees. In early 1857 Commissioner Manypenny appointed a new OIA official, Amos Layman, to visit the old Calumet County reservation and sort out the details of the Article 16 provisions that allowed tribal members to leave the tribe and take up patents in the town of Stockbridge.

Congress established the two-township Stockbridge-Munsee Indian Reservation in the 1857 Appropriation Bill for the OIA. Working with Congress to establish the reservation was one of the last official acts that Commissioner Manypenny undertook. Near the end of the third session of the Thirty-fourth Congress (winter 1856-57), Congressman Charles Billingshurst of Wisconsin wrote to Commissioner Manypenny, asking, "Is any appropriation necessary to carry out the Treaty of Feb. 11 '56 with the Menominee & if so how much?" The answer was in the Appropriations Bill, which provided for a payment to the Menominees of a total of \$27,648, the product of multiplying sixty cents times 46,080, the number of acres in the two townships. Congress thus explicitly endorsed the two-township reservation in Shawano County as the new homeland for the Stockbridge-Munsees.

The move to Shawano County after the 1856 treaty forced reunification of the Mohican and Munsee Nations into a single polity (a polity is something that has a government). Commissioner

Manypenny held this as a prime goal in his treaty-making instructions, and indeed scattered Stockbridges and Munsees from Wisconsin, Kansas, New York, and British North America took the opportunity to start anew on the Shawano County Reservation."

Excerpt from "*A brief History of the Mohican Nation, Stockbridge-Munsee Band*," by Dorothy Davids:

"In 1887 the General Allotment Act was passed by Congress. This law divided up reservation lands and allotted portions to individual people. This was not new to the Stockbridge-Munsees whose land had been allotted with each move, but the policy proved to be a very successful way of removing land from tribes by making it possible to deal with individuals who had little experience with private ownership of lands. Some people who needed money sold their allotments to business dealers who wanted the forest for lumbering. Some dealers connived to get the land, and some elements were built into the Act of 1887 allowing lumber barons to secure un allotted lands. This happened on the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation; the lumber companies cut down the trees and moved out, leaving the land with little economic value.

Some families sold property in order to make their mortgage payments on land they had purchased or to which they held title. Others lost their allotments because they were unable to meet tax or loan payments. The tribe began to see its reservation land disappear.

After John Collier was appointed Commissioner of Indian Affairs by Franklin Roosevelt he was instrumental in getting the Indian Reorganization Act passed which made it possible for Indian communities to get funds from the federal government to retrieve some of the lands which they had lost."

The maps that are included in this issue of the Mohican News on the right center page highlight the huge change in ownership of lands in the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation. If a person was to overlay these maps all of the land the Tribe held at one point is no longer in reservation status.

Today the Stockbridge-Munsee Community allocates a portion of its revenue to land acquisition and steadfastly seeks to regain the lands lost in the Allotment period and return those lands to Trust status for the betterment of the Community and future generations.



# Boot News

2016 MDA Honor Roll:

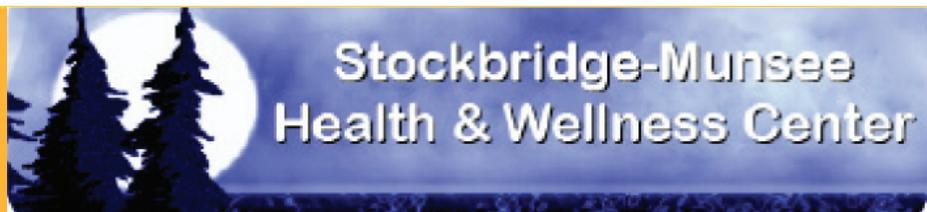
THANK YOU!

## 2016 Top Ten:

Department:	Total:
Tess Corners	\$ 17,210
Sauk City	\$ 15,025
Waunakee	\$ 9,340
Lake Delton	\$ 9,237
McFarland	\$ 7,432
Johnson Creek	\$ 6,763
Lodi	\$ 6,224
Shawano	\$ 5,852
Town of Burlington	\$ 5,000
Airport Truax Field	\$ 4,830

Department:	Total:
Winchester	\$ 4,780
Town of Raymond	\$ 4,751
Bristol	\$ 4,736
Freedom	\$ 4,587
Waterloo	\$ 4,494
Cross Plains	\$ 4,363
Pulaski	\$ 3,827
Clinton	\$ 3,766
Hales Corners	\$ 3,572
Town of Salem	\$ 3,456
Kansasville	\$ 3,236
Bonduel	\$ 3,050
Hobart	\$ 2,608
Richfield	\$ 2,509
Darien	\$ 2,430
Port Washington	\$ 2,386
Plymouth	\$ 2,303
Delafield	\$ 2,193
Ironwood	\$ 2,020
Tomahawk	\$ 1,900
Merrimac	\$ 1,859
Suamico	\$ 1,849
Oconto Falls	\$ 1,822
Union Grove	\$ 1,581
Oregon	\$ 1,536
Town of Waukesha	\$ 1,256
Crivitz	\$ 1,146
Bellevue	\$ 991
Maribel	\$ 941
Kewaunee	\$ 700
Stockbridge/Munsee	\$ 439
Columbus	\$ 164
New London	\$ 104
<b>2016 Total</b>	<b>\$ 163,033</b>

This year, we raised over \$150,000! This is entirely because of your hard work and consistent dedication to MDA's Mission and our Families. 2016 was a year of several wins, the biggest being the FDA Approval of the **FIRST** drug to be approved for the treatment of Duchenne MD. We are so excited to be able to stand by our biggest and longest supporters to celebrate this incredible milestone and we look forward to this being the first domino to fall in a series of breakthroughs in the next few years. Firefighters across the county **ARE** making the difference and we are forever grateful for your continued support. Below is a letter from Josh Argall, dad to Devin Argall from Manitowoc, WI who was a part of the clinical trial for this drug. At the end of the day, it's the families that we work so hard for, and his thank you is on behalf of all of them.



**Why use a car seat?** Vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for children in the United States. Car seats reduce the risk of injury by 71 to 82 percent and reduce the risk of death by 28 percent.

**Why should you have your car seat checked by a CPS technician?** Many injuries and deaths occur as a result of the high misuse rate of car seats, booster seats, and seat belts. One study found that 72 percent of nearly 3,500 observed car seats and booster seats were misused in a way that could be expected to increase a child's risk of injury during a crash (NHTSA, 2006)



**How do car seats, booster seats, and seats belts prevent injury? 1)** keep people in the vehicle (you are four times more likely to die if you are thrown from the vehicle) **2)** contact the strongest parts of the body **3)** spread forces over a wide area of the body **4)** help the body to slow or "ride down" the crash forces **5)** protect the head, brain, and spinal cord.

**What is the right car seat?** The right car seat is the one that fits your child (based on age, weight, height, and developmental levels), fits your budget and the one you will use correctly.

**Why should you avoid buying used car seats?** Buying or borrowing a used car seat from garage sales, flea markets or second-hand stores can be **unsafe** if it has been in a crash, has a recall, or is missing parts. If you don't know the complete history of the car seat don't use it.

**Do car seats expire?** Yes, usually between 6 and 10 years. Look for a label or on the plastic shell for this information.

**What is the inch test?** A properly-installed car seat shouldn't move more than one-inch front-to-back or side-to-side when pulled at the belt path.

**Birth to 12 months:** A child under the age of 1 should **ALWAYS** ride in a rear-facing car seat.

**1 to 3 years:** Children should ride in rear-facing car seat **AS LONG AS POSSIBLE**. It is the best way to keep them safe. The child should remain in a rear-facing car seat until he or she reaches the top height or weight limit allowed by the car seat manufacturer.

**4 to 7 years:** Children should be kept in a forward-facing car seat with a harness until they reach the top height or weight limit allowed by the car seat manufacturer.

**8 to 12 years:** Children should be kept in booster seats until big enough to properly fit in a seat belt.

The Stockbridge-Munsee Health & Wellness Center Community Health Department along with the Stockbridge Munsee EMS is happy to announce that they have car seat technicians available to check that your car seat is appropriate for your child and installed correctly. Please call today to schedule an appointment to make sure your precious cargo is protected. Both Julie and Joan of the community health department and Roberta Carrington of EMS are Child Passenger Safety (CPS) technicians and would be happy to assist you with any questions you may have or check your car seat for proper installation. **Joan** can be reached at **793-5018**, **Julie** can be reached at **793-5013**, and **Roberta** can be reached at **715-793-4886** or **715-881-0568**.

The best way to protect children in the car is to put them in the right seat at the right time and use it the right way!

<https://www.safekids.org/ultimate-car-seat-guide/basic-tips/buying/>

## Fruit & Vegetable of the Month SQUASH

### Health Benefits:

- Lowering or Preventing High Blood Pressure:** Squash is high in potassium which helps to lower and maintain blood pressure.
- Managing Diabetes:** Fiber helps to maintain blood sugar levels, squash is a great natural source of fiber. Diabetics that consume high-fiber diets have shown improved blood sugar, lipids, and insulin levels.
- Healthy Skin and Hair:** Squash contains high levels of vitamin A, this is needed for sebum production which keeps hair moisturized. Vitamin A is important for the growth of all bodily tissues, including skin and hair.
- Promoting Regularity:** Maintaining a high-fiber diet helps to prevent constipation and promote a healthy digestive tract.
- Boosting Immune Function:** Plant foods such as squash that contain high levels of vitamin C and beta-carotene offer an immunity boost from the combination of nutrients.



**Kitchen Tip:** Make it easier to cut a pumpkin, acorn squash or other winter squash: pierce in several places with a fork; microwave on High for 45 to 60 seconds. Use a large sharp knife to cut in half. Remove the seeds and stringy fibers with a spoon.

## DECEMBER 2016



### Oven-Roasted Squash with Garlic & Parsley

#### Ingredients

- 5 lbs. winter squash, peeled, seeded and cut into 1-inch chunks
- 2T. Extra-virgin olive oil, divided
- 1 1/2 t. salt
- 1/4 t. freshly ground pepper, divided
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 T. dried parsley

#### Preparation

- Preheat oven to 375 F
- Toss squash with 4 teaspoons oil, salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Spread evenly on a large baking sheet. Roast, stirring occasionally, until tender throughout and lightly browned (depending on the variety of squash).
- Heat the remaining 2 teaspoons oil in a small skillet over medium heat. Add garlic and cook, stirring, until fragrant but not brown, 30 seconds to 1 minute. Toss the roasted squash with the garlic and parsley. Taste and adjust the seasoning and serve.



# Education

## Flipped Classroom Approach

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. – Dr. Chris Frayer, associate professor of mathematics at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, developed Calculus 1 materials that are helping students learn math better. The curriculum is currently being taught at the College of Menominee Nation, a tribal community college in Keshena, Wisconsin.

Essentially, students watch videos and complete assignments before class. Then, during the class session, students work in small groups to complete in-class assignments. Practice exams provide an opportunity to complete another set of problems before taking exams.

“The Calculus 1 materials created by Dr. Frayer have been a big hit with our students and tutoring staff,” said Dr. Lisa Bosman, professor of math and science at the College of Menominee Nation, and instructor of the course. “The flipped classroom approach, including access to videos and lots of repetitive problem solving before the exam, is an ideal approach for learning math.”

A flipped classroom approach reverses the typical lecture and study portions of a course.

“This approach allows our students, tutors and math center 24/7 access to the videos to go back over areas where they may have had questions. Test-taking anxiety is substantially decreased because there are no surprises,” said Bosman.

This project is part of the collaboration between UW-Platteville and the College of Menominee Nation on the National Science Foundation Pre-Engineering Education Collaborative grant.

“The purpose of the grant is to



Dr. Chris Frayer

increase the number of Native Americans who earn Bachelor of Science engineering degrees,” said Dr. Phil Sealy, professor and chair of the Department of Electrical Engineering at UW-Platteville. “We have been working with CMN for several years and have developed a transfer agreement. Students earn an associate’s degree from CMN that satisfies core curriculum requirements for UW-Platteville and provides them with substantial pre-engineering preparation. The students can then transfer

to UW-Platteville and pursue an engineering degree either at UW-Platteville or at one of our Collaborative Engineering Program locations.”

“Dr. Frayer has been great to work with and I hope to keep moving forward on this project,” said Bosman. “We are truly grateful for this collaboration.”

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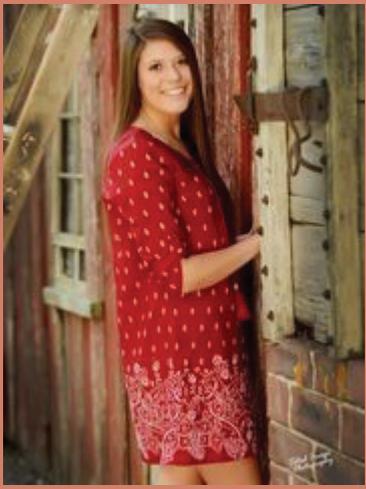
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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point average. Kayli is also involved in many extracurricular activities in and out of school. Kayli has been involved in volleyball, basketball, student council, quiz bowl, math club, culture club, FFA, National Honor Society, and tutoring. Kayli also volunteers at local elderly homes, blood drive events, the Big Brothers Big Sisters organization, and meals for community members during the holidays. She also volunteers at Room at the Inn.

Next fall, Kayli hopes to attend the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, to pursue a degree in medicine, specializing in obstetrics.

Kayli Posselt, senior at Gresham High School, will be one of two co-valedictorians, with a 4.0 grade



October Students of the Month at Bowler Elementary. Front row from left: Robert Inman, Vidalia Zwirschitz, Temperence Zwirschitz, Olivia Malone, Vivian Onesti, Jeremy Mohawk, Lillian Parker, and Jacob Jonet. Back row from left: Shianne Pyke, Willow Demaskie, James Davids, Jr., and Tyler Rosenow. Not pictured are Kendall LeMieux, Jenaya Provo, and Anthony Geske.

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**Eligibility**

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- Must be able to pass a criminal background check
- All majors and levels of outdoor experience welcome

**Deadline**

- Interested candidates are encouraged to apply as soon as possible
- Application review will begin in January and continue until all positions are filled.



In honor of the passing of a beloved teacher and co-worker, the Bowler School District honored Mr. A., with the staff and some students wearing flannel shirts. Mr. A. was an exceptional teacher who took every student under his wing to find their strengths and make connections. Here's to you Mr. A. you will be sadly missed and always greatly appreciated for your service!

## Bowler High/Middle School 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter Honor Roll

**High Honor Roll**  
Seniors – Brooke Breitrick, Taylor Matsche, Allison Stewart, Jacob Strassburg  
Hynes, Jayla LeMieux, Nathan Montez, Matthew Olson, Kendra Rickert, Brianne Rosenow, Kaylee Williams

**Juniors** – Maranda Brei, Reanne Kietlinski, Alissa Rickert, Hannah Slater  
**Sophomores** – Landan Kroening, Tyler Selle, Ezra Spencer, Wuskapuw Vele, Jodi Wolf

**Sophomores** – Noah Bestul, Jazmyne Brown, Jada Waters  
**Freshmen** - Dylan Bierman, Jacob Bratz, Ireland DeRoos, Tatum Kallies, Kayla Pecore, Keegan Pingel, Austin Slater, Carson Watters

**Freshmen** – Zachary Fehrman, Ira Rudesill, Alyssa Strassburg, Brooke Thiox  
**8<sup>th</sup> Grade** – Liani Coon, Taya Grant, Christian Hartleben, Tynea Johnson, Samantha Mohawk, Lane Schultz, Isley Welch, Heavyn Williams, Lilly Wisnefske, Morgan Zeinert

**8<sup>th</sup> Grade** – Adin Brei, Skye Breitrick, Brock Strassburg, Logan Thiox, Maya Thiox, Zachary Young  
**Honor Roll**

**Seniors** – JJ Church, Schuyler Davids, David Stemler, Saychia Wayka, Erica Wolf  
**7<sup>th</sup> Grade** – Isaiah Bestul, Abigail Chamberlain, Asa Doxtator, Tia Kroening, Morgan Paiser, Selina Thiox, Corbin Welch, Alexis Williams, Zachary Ziemer

**Juniors** – Katelyn Fehrman, Isaiah

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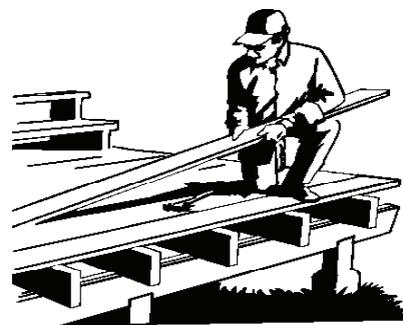
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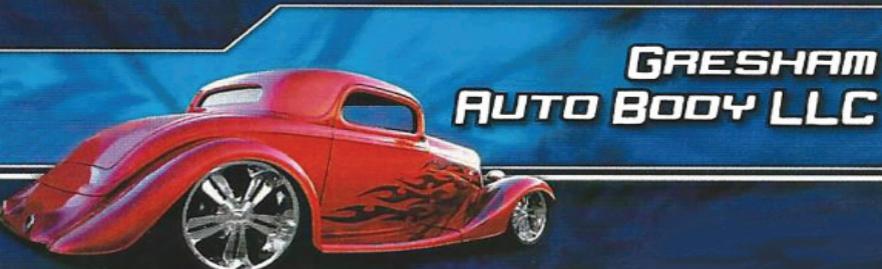
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