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New Ad Manager

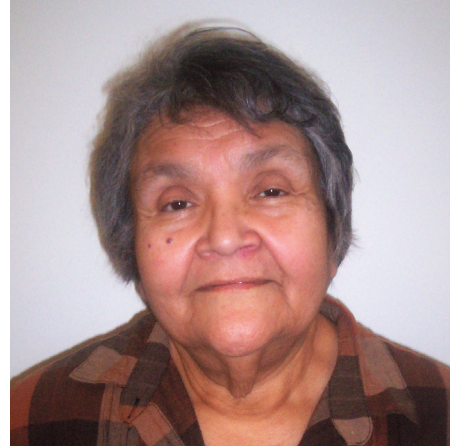


Tashina Williams is the new Advertising Manager at North Star Mohican Casino Resort. She oversees the buying and placing of advertisements for their property in print, digital, billboard, TV and radio. Social media, email advertising and sponsorships also fall under Tashina's responsibilities. Tashina's mother is Roberta Carrington and her father is the late Waylon Williams. Her maternal grandparents are Lorraine Welch and Bert Moede, Sr. Her paternal grandparents are Hank and Julie Williams. Other important men in her family is her dad, Flynn Killer, and her grandpa Gilbert Hill. She has three children, Kenna, Taaia, and Pierce.

They currently reside in Suamico, WI. Tashina's educational background is in Advertising and Digital Communication Strategies. She attended Marquette University in Milwaukee, WI, for both her undergraduate and graduate education. Tashina has worked at North Star in the past, first as an Executive Host and then as a Graphics and Media Assistant. In 2015 she left North Star for Milwaukee to attend graduate school. In 2017 she started working at Potawatomi Hotel & Casino in their marketing department as both an Account Coordinator and finally, as a Digital Media Specialist.

Most of her time outside of work is spent with her children and family. The past six months of Tashina's

New Health Therapist



Marlene (Molly) Miller has recently been hired and she is the new Co-occurring Behavioral Health Therapist at the Stockbridge Munsee Health and Wellness Center. Licensed as a Professional Counselor and as a Substance Abuse Counselor, Molly looks forward to providing culturally based one on one counseling and community groups. Molly had four children. Twila Shawano, Kemawin (Robert) Dess, Thomas Gardner, and Pewehsen Dodge who passed away in 1997. Travis Mihtuksin Miller is her traditionally adopted son. Molly has 15 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Molly is educated with a MA in Community Counseling from Lakeland University, Kellet School of Adult Education Sheboygan, WI. A B.S. from UW Stevens Point 1985 dbl. major Political Science and Mahican/Delaware History, Language and Culture. UWGB-pursuing Ed.D (Educational Doctorate) in First Nation Studies 2022. Molly likes to bead heirloom belts and sew ribbon skirts for her daughter. She likes to watch TV, read, and play with her grandchildren when they visit. Molly also likes to go out to eat and visit the casino for entertainment.

free time has been spent working on launching a company with two fellow Marquette-alumni, but when she does have a tiny bit of free time she likes to attend concerts and comedy shows.

President Shannon Holsey elected to NCAI and GLITC, Inc

Stockbridge Munsee Community Tribal President Shannon Holsey was elected to serve on two boards. She is serving as the Regional Vice President of the Midwest at the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) and is also on the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, Inc. (GLITC) Board of Directors.

Founded in 1944, NCAI is the oldest, largest, and most representative American Indian and Alaska Native organization serving the broad interests of tribal governments and communities.

NCAI, a non-profit organization, advocates for a bright future for generations to come by taking the lead to gain consensus on a constructive and promising vision for Indian Country. The organization's policy issues and initiatives are driven by the consensus of our diverse



membership, which consists of American Indian and Alaska Native tribal governments, tribal citizens, individuals, and Native and non-Native organizations.

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Fight Night at the Orion Center



As people began to fill the Orion Center at the North Star Mohican Casino and Resort on March 2, 2019, they were about to witness some of the best fights from King of the Cage (KOTC), the world's most prolific MMA promotion. Under the leadership of founder Terry Trebilcock, KOTC first began promoting events in 1998 when mixed martial arts was then known as No Holds Barred (NHB) fighting. During this early period KOTC and Terry Trebilcock became dominant

advocates and respected voices in the development and acceptance of rules to govern the emerging sport. Olympic rules for boxing, Judo and wrestling, professional kickboxing and Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu became the foundation upon which the Unified Rules of Mixed Martial Arts Combat were defined. Through promotion of first-class professional events, KOTC has grown to be a force in the industry. Today KOTC promotes more than

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Council Corner



Craig Kroening Jr
Tribal Council
MAST Impact week attendance
Washington D.C. March 5th - 8th,
2019

I was thinking about the discussions of tribal council meetings past as I nervously boarded a Delta Jet heading from Green Bay to Detroit, MI. One phrase kept entering my mind and that was on many occasions the members in the seats in front of us asked if

we could put something together for the paper more so than the meeting minutes. As the plane took off, shaking and rattling, I decided that this was the perfect opportunity to share my learning and growing experience with our members, call it a report of sorts. Knowing that many members have gone to Washington D.C. not only on vacations but business as well, many have not had the opportunity to walk, sit, and speak in the halls and buildings on behalf of our tribe and all native country across Turtle Island.

March 5th was a travel day for most. There was an early registration and a reception to meet a few of the other tribes involved with Midwest Alliance of Sovereign Tribes (MAST) impact week. March 6th started with a breakfast that led up to the opening prayer at 8:30 am. Twenty four out of the thirty-five tribes (if I counted correctly), were in attendance to support their respective nations. Following the opening of the meeting, tribal leaders held a roundtable discussion on the key issues within our nations. Many issues

were discussed but two of issues took center stage and continued that way for the remainder of the week.

Issue #1: The recent 35-day government shut down and its impact on IHS and BIA funding, or should I say the lack thereof. The recent 35-day shutdown had different impacts to different tribes based on how each tribe operated their infrastructure. Bottom line is that some tribes had revenue within their operations to sustain health care delivery and tribal government, while others did not. Those tribes that did not have that revenue to fall back on unfortunately had to stop health and human services to their people, loss of health care providers, or have government workers do their duties for little or no pay. Now that the U.S. government is operational, do the tribes get any reimbursement of funding used? IHS/BIA funding for the future is a question as well, when is the next shut down? Therefore, the group went forth to request "Advanced Appropriations" for IHS and the BIA. Advanced appropriations would provide the monies needed to sustain the governments trust and treaty responsibilities to tribes in the event another shut down would happen. This is their respective end of a "pre-paid" agreement if you will. If I don't pay my car loan what happens? If

they don't hold up their end of an agreement what happens?

ISSUE #2: The U.S. government and top officials classifying natives as a race of people and not seeing us as sovereign nations working government to government. Really though, this went hand and hand with ALL the issues that were brought up throughout the week. This also trickled down into the states as well, some states not consulting with tribes before going to the federal government on issues that would directly affect tribes and their members. Yes, Wisconsin is one of those states (the old governor).

There were many other issues that were discussed, all had some entanglement to these two big picture issues (too many to list). The day was filled with speakers from policy groups to congressmen/women to government affairs bureaus with a quick lunch around noon. The meeting was recessed around 5:30 pm to allow travel to a Capitol Hill reception at the Dirksen Senate Office building to meet up with United South Eastern Tribes (USET) who also were having an impact week to do the same as MAST.

March 7th opened the day with breakfast at 7am and meeting to follow at 8am. Again, tribal roundtable discussions and breaking into teams for the **MAST continued on page Six:**

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We welcome your letters to the Editor and the Community.

Community Voices

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Two of these assignments are located on Butternut Rd in Bowler and one is located on Schoolhouse Rd.

The Land Department will be taking applications on April 1, 2019 on a first come first served basis starting at 8:00 a.m.

Legal Notice for Civil Summons

LP Gas Company Vs. Brian L. Stevens, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT a civil Complaint has been filed against you. YOU ARE INSTRUCTED TO FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER to the Complaint within Twenty (20) days of the date this summons and attached Complaint were served upon you.

complaint within the Twenty (20) days of the date you were served, a JUDGEMENT OR DEFAULT may be entered and the plaintiff may be awarded the relief asked for in the complaint.

DATED: November 7, 2018

The answer must be filed with the Tribal Court at the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Offices at N8476 Moh He Con Nuck Road, Bowler, WI 54416, and a copy must be delivered or sent to the plaintiff or his/her attorney.



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Legal Notice for Intent to Change Name

Starlyn Rose Tourtillot has petitioned the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Court for a name change from Starlyn Rose Tourtillot to Starlyn Rose Tourtillot Miller.

Any objections may be raised at that time.



The Court hearing will be held on Friday, March 29th, 2019 at 11:30 AM at the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Tribal Court, N8476 Moh He Con Nuck Road, Bowler, WI 54416.

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Voices



Veteran's corner:

Gregg W. Duffek,
Tribal Veterans Service
Officer
Office: 715-793-4036
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Vietnam War Veterans Day

Friday, March 29, 2019, is Vietnam War Veterans Day. Across the United States, commemorative events like wreath-laying ceremonies, speeches, and luncheons are held to mark the occasion. Typical venues include the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington DC, war veteran medical facilities, and military cemeteries.

resulted in several million deaths, most of whom were Vietnamese civilians.

The conflict began during the 1950s when the struggle between the country's communist northern part and the anti-communist south escalated.

Vietnam War Veterans Day was first observed as a one-time occasion on March 29, 2012, when President Barack Obama issued a proclamation calling on "all Americans to observe this day with appropriate programs, ceremonies, and activities." The day was then introduced as an annual event in 2017 when the current President signed the Vietnam War Veterans Recognition Act of 2017.

The United States began its military involvement to back the South's effort to quell the communist onslaught, which, at the height of the Cold War, was feared to promote the spread of communist ideology and influence worldwide. During the war, about 500,000 US troops were dispatched to Southeast Asia, about 58,000 of whom were killed. The conflict ended in 1975 with the fall of Saigon and the victory of North Vietnam.

Lasting from 1955 to 1975, the Vietnam war engulfed the Southeast Asian country of Vietnam as well as its neighboring countries, Cambodia and Laos. It

The information in this article was found here @ <https://www.timeanddate.com/holidays/us/national-vietnam-war-veterans-day>. Gregg Duffek-Tribal Veterans Service Officer.

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On the Trail Home



**Michael Martin
(Gummer) Gumm**
February 27, 2019

Michael Gumm was born February 3, 1957 in West Bend, Wisconsin. The son of Donald and Susan (Leiser) Gumm spent his childhood enjoying all things sports. He loved playing Little League baseball, attending Al Maguire basketball camps, tennis and spending time at his favorite sanctuary, his grandparents' home on Big Cedar Lake.

He attended high school at West Bend East and was a proud member of the Class of 75 Suns. After high school, he and several best buddies attended UW Stevens Point where he would graduate in 1979 with a degree in Elementary Education. He began his teaching and coaching career in Bowler, Wisconsin, where he taught fifth grade, coached boys varsity basketball and junior varsity baseball. He also quickly found his place in the community softball and basketball leagues. While in Bowler, he would meet and marry Karleen (Gardner) Gumm. The couple wed in 1985 and a year later moved to Plymouth, Wisconsin. Their first son, Cody arrived in 1990 with second son, Devin arriving in 1993. When the boys were young, Mike spent many summer days pulling them in their wagon to the ice cream stand. Taking the family on their annual vacation to Miller's Shorewood Vista in Rhinelander

was always a summer highlight. Fatherhood was the greatest blessing for him and he cherished every moment with the boys.

Teaching and coaching continued while in Plymouth. Mike spent the remainder of his career in Plymouth teaching History at Riverview Middle School, coaching many boys and girls teams in basketball, volleyball and track. He switched to coaching girls JV basketball and humbly amassed an impressive victory record. What Mike was most passionate about was the relationships he built through the years with his student athletes. Mike retired from teaching in 2012 and coached a few more years before retiring from coaching.

Softball, basketball and golf leagues continued to be a passion through the years in Plymouth. His "knuckleball" always getting the ire of opposing hitters. He and Karleen also shared a love of outdoor concerts, shenanigans with best friends Kevin and Katie Rortvedt, dinners in many local restaurants always on the search for the ultimate fish fry and old fashioned, trips to the beaches of Mexico, attending Badger football games, Packer parties, Badger basketball, many, many local high school sporting events, a couple trips to Australia to visit Cody and Elise and our family down under, thousands of runs and walks through his beloved town, but mostly just time spent having fun with Karleen and the boys.

Mike was diagnosed with Lewy Body Dementia which robbed him of cognition and his body. He spent his last seven months as a resident at The Waterford at Plymouth.

Mike is survived by Karleen, Cody and Elise of Melbourne, Australia, Devin and Sammy (Verburt) of Hartford, Wisconsin. His parents, brother Mark and sister-in-law Kathy, sister Ellen and brother-in-law Bob Feller. Father-in-law, Ralph Gardner. Many nieces and nephews, cousins and friends and his best dog, Porter.

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents whom he missed dearly (Harold and Alice Leiser who shared a birthday and

Woodstove changeout program halted

In regard to the woodstove changeout program, the tribal Environmental Office recently received the following e-mail from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, (EPA).

"I've recently learned that the company in question has decided to limit their involvement in funding Supplemental Environmental Projects. We will definitely keep you in mind if they decide to change their minds or if another opportunity arises."

What this means is that the funding to do the woodstove changeout is no longer available to either the EPA or the Tribe. These funds were not taxpayer dollars, rather from a fund known as a Supplemental Environmental Project or SEP. A SEP is part of an enforcement settlement when there is a

violation of an environmental law or regulation. As part of the enforcement settlement, a portion of the monetary settlement is redirected to community based environmentally beneficial projects. A SEP furthers the US Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) goal of protecting and enhancing public health and the environment. A SEP does not include activities that a defendant must take to come in to compliance with the law.

Until I received this e-mail in the end of February from the Air Programs Branch, Air and Radiation Division of the EPA, I was ready to submit the application to receive funding from the SEP through the EPA. I will continue to monitor this issue and should funding become available from any other source, I will notify the tribal membership.

Career Opportunity with Wisconsin Tribal Conservation Advisory Council

Through partnership between Animal Plant Health Inspection Service and Wisconsin Tribal Conservation Advisory Council (WTCAC) a Tribal Pest Survey Specialist (TPSS) will work through the Co-operative Agricultural Pest Survey Program. This new position will initially be ¾ time, and will work with Wisconsin Tribes. The TPSS performs a variety of specialized duties on participating Tribal Lands, involving the development, implementation, maintenance and evaluation of an early detection survey program for plant pests and weeds. Qualifications: Professional knowledge of biology as evidenced by academic training and experience in one or more of the biological sciences. Knowledge of agricultural quarantine principles, state and federal pest program activities, pertinent regulations, policies and procedures. Incumbent



must have experience using GIS programs and GPS equipment. Competitive hourly rate. Office is home based. Must have valid driver's license, reliable vehicle and insurance coverage as a condition of employment. Mileage and per diem allowance provided. Submit letter of interest, copy of driver's license, resume and contact information via E-mail: WTCAC1@gmail.com (Attention: Tribal Pest Survey Specialist by March 18, 2019) Call 920-618-1402 for further information and full job description.

a special bond with Mike), paternal grandparents (Martin and Clara Gumm), mother-in-law, Lena Gardner, brothers-in-law, Adrian and Brook.

Karleen and family wish to Thank the entire Plymouth community for their love and support during Mike's journey through Lewy Body, the staff at The Waterford West. Sharon Richardson Hospice staff, Kim M. and MaryAnn. Plymouth Gift of Life and supporters, Dr. Mark Sharon and staff, and all who visited Mike, shared meals, cards, prayers and kind words.

Mike was a long time member of St. John Lutheran Church in Plymouth and his Memorial Services were held on March 3, 2019 at St. John Lutheran Church,

222 Stafford St. Plymouth, WI. Rev. Nathan Meador, Pastor of the Church will officiate.

Visitation took place at the CHURCH on Sunday until the time of service. Cremation has taken place.

In lieu of flowers, Mike would truly appreciate memorials given to the Plymouth Gift of Life, Plymouth High School Girls Basketball Program, in which he was so instrumental in developing a quality program or Riverview Middle School in Plymouth.

Suchon Funeral Home and Cremation Services is assisting the family. For online condolences, please visit www.suchonfh.com.

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Membership will be limited to 15 shares and will be reserved by receipt of membership agreement and deposit, other payment options available upon request. Membership agreements are available at Mohican.com under "Posting" or can be picked up from the Land Office.

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Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, Inc. (GLITC) had its beginnings in the early 1960's as the consequences of the federal experiment of Termination began to play out with the Menominee tribe. Beginning as an association of the leaders of the other ten tribes located in Wisconsin, GLITC was incorporated in 1965 with the purpose of providing a mechanism through which the tribes could work through the challenges of

governance and services to their constituents. Through intertribal unity, the tribes could better develop and implement programs, seek outside assistance, and gain leverage in dealing with federal, state, and local government. NCAI is a national organization and GLITC is a local organization in Wisconsin. Information from this article was found at <http://www.ncai.org/> and at <http://www.glitc.org/>.

Fights cont from page One:
52 live events annually throughout the U.S. and in 8 foreign countries including Australia, Canada, England, Japan, Africa, Philippines, Mongolia and Singapore. KOTC produces large arena events, smaller future legend qualifiers and everything in between. KOTC attributes its ability to produce the only U.S. weekly broadcast event to an allegiance with fighters and fans, as well as its experienced staff. KOTC has proven to be an integral part of the evolution of MMA and continues to be the world's most dominant MMA Promotion. There were eight fights and the results are, BOUT #1 Kendall Bragg def. Clayton McGhee TKO/

Strikes 2:30 Round 1, BOUT #2 Julian Mister def. Luis Asencio TKO/Strikes 1:26 Round 1, BOUT #3 Kara Vislosky def. Charity LaBuy Unanimous Decision (30-27, 29-28, 30-26), BOUT #4 Dan Almario def. Mike Smith TKO/Strikes 2:09 Round 1, BOUT #5 Travis Karppinen def. Kyle Laude, Tap Out/Heel Hook 0:21 Round 1, BOUT #6 Frank Schuman def. Quinton McCottrell Tap Out/Triangle 2:56 Round 1, BOUT #7 Grace Cleveland def. Shawna Ormsby Split Decision (30-26, 30-27, 28-29), BOUT #8 Chad Johnson def. Jordan Seufzer TKO/ Fighter couldn't continue 5:00 Round 2. Some of the information used in this article can be found @ <http://www.kingofthecage.com/>

In Loving Memory



Dorothy Nycum (Welch)

In Memory of Dorothy Nycum (Welch) Born March 9, 1948 - Walked Home February 10, 2017- Memorial Service, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Preceded in Death by Husband, George, Sister Zelda, Father Miles, Mother Zena.

Survived by Son, Dondi, Daughter, Melanie, Granddaughter, Alyssa, two Sisters and Five Brothers.

Dorothy grew up in Shawano County, Bowler, Wisconsin, a proud member of the Stockbridge-Munsee Mohican Nation.

Dorothy felt blessed to live in the country and enjoy the woods with nature and mother earth. She loved to go fishing with friends and Family and also had a green thumb. Dorothy grew up with animals and was especially fond of her horses that she talked about many times.

Dorothy had a sacredness like the clan mothers of long ago. She was a true woman warrior empowered for the well-being and care of her family, friends and all those she took care of at Augusta Care Center in Minneapolis, Minnesota. We called Dorothy "Tag-A-Long Tooloo, she was just a toddler tagging behind her brothers and sisters, going down the road throwing stones at them, trying to keep up, not wanting to be left behind.

When we moved away and came home to visit she was so happy to see us and would follow us around chattering away.

Melanie told us that when she got to the hospital she opened her eyes and pointed at her. A communication symbol that she was Happy to see her, her sign of Hope, A dynamic force full of power. She always had Hope throughout her life. Hope is different from wishing. Hope can turn sick people to health, Failure to Success. St Paul included it as one of the three Great Principles of Christianity. Faith, Hope & Love

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afternoon session on Capitol Hill. Speakers from IHS, National Congress of American Indians (NCAI), congressmen/women, and Department of Justice (DOJ) spoke and followed with Q & A from the tribes. Following the morning session, the teams broke out into their groups and headed to Capitol Hill at 1pm to meet with the congressmen/women, and senators with the issues that were discussed and advocated for Native Country. We urged the cabinet seats to support bipartisan legislation bills S. 229, H.R. 1128, and H.R. 1135 (House and Senate bills for Advanced Appropriations for IHS and BIA). Each team had set meeting times with different congressmen/women and senators and yes, they are in different buildings. If you ever can walk around those buildings, it is a maze of hallways and TSA type security everywhere you go. I learned to not wear my belt with my suit as it was always a pain to hurry up and get back on in front of a line of people coming and going. I myself, had the opportunity to navigate the hustle with the chairman of the Menominee Nation - Mr. Douglas Cox, Phyllis Davis - Chair of the great lake's regional health board, Joe Zack, Bianca Hill, and John (sorry didn't get his last name or card, I'm horrible with names) from Michigan. This concluded the afternoon session around 5:30pm. March 8th was the early morning closing and travel home.

and Dorothy had and shared all three. Through discouragement, cares, worries, fear and anxieties we all have accumulated, we need to open the windows of the soul and let a strong fresh current of HOPE come surging through. Dorothy faced many challenges going from her country life to the big cities with George right by her side.

Dorothy and George both worked hard to provide for their family and never thought they were entitled to a free ride. Dorothy took care of George, the love of her life when he fell sick and also continued to work. Dorothy always carried that light of Hope and Faith With her.

When problems of health, money and children came along she knew just wishing them away won't make them go away. Wishing is weak, negative. Wishing usually means you don't believe the wish will come true. When you hope a magic ingredient comes in to play. The ingredients are Expectancy. Expectancy says this desired outcome can happen, I think it is going to happen. Right now, it may be just a dream. When we start hoping instead of just wishing then

To be given this opportunity of education and understanding was greatly appreciated. To stand and speak not only for our tribe, but all Indian country with tribes from far and wide as one united people was beyond any words I can write. The years of history that our ancestors had in fighting for what we have now. To stand with chairmen/ chairwomen, council members and community members brings this whole experience to full circle. We have our issues here that we see daily, we have our issues with the states, and we have big national issues at a much higher level. At the end of the day, we must stand together at all levels, local, state and national. If we divide ourselves we lose all these battles. We lose all that has been gained or all that can be gained when we do not stand with each other. I hope that this may have helped understand the reason why this happens in Washington D.C. and why I had to take the opportunity to go. I thank MAST president Frank Cloutier, MAST VP Aaron Payment, MAST secretary and S/M Chair Shannon Holsey, and MAST executive director Scott R. Vele for making this week happen, among all the other distinguished speakers and representatives from native country, and last but most certainly not least, the Stockbridge Munsee Community members. If you have any questions, feel free to contact me.

Anushiik,
Craig "Tully" Kroening Jr

expectations are stirring in you.

Will to live, will to recover, better yourself the will to go home. We all gained strength from Dorothy. Never give up, never stop Hoping, never stop helping others. Paul sums it up in just six words, For we are saved, by Hope, Romans 8:24. If you can reach that point where Hope and expectation blend into Faith and Conviction, then nothing can defeat you.

Dorothy did not walk on alone on Feb. 10, 2017 but her loving God, our Creator, Potahomauus walked with her since she was a young child. Dorothy, our sister, mom, grandma, friend, caretaker is at peace with her husband she missed so much.

Dorothy sang her death song and died like a Hero, going home, celebrating her life and crossing over facing the death of her mortal body with grace and dignity, RIP beautiful warrior woman you are loved by many and never will be forgotten.

With love,
Elaine Jacobi

Vele honored for reaching 1,000 books before Kindergarten



Laurie Robinson presents Leikyn Vele with a certificate for reaching 1,000 Books before kindergarten. Photo by C. Anderson/Menominee Nation News

By Christopher Anderson
Menominee Nation News

[grandfather, Jeff Vele and his fiancée Rebecca Edler], were.

Not only was Dr. Seuss celebrated on March 2, but so was a young girl who actually reached 1,000 books in the '1,000 Books Before Kindergarten' program at the S. Verna Fowler Academic and Public Library in Keshena.

"I'm really impressed with her reaching that level of reading so young. Her father had an extensive library when he was young and I think he passed on that love of reading to her and it is really great," Jeff said.

Leikyn Vele, the daughter of Curtis and Marissa Vele, was constantly read to by family members, teachers and other acquaintances helping her reach the 1,000 books mark

According to her parents, that love of reading is now continuing even past reaching the 1,000 mark.

The 1,000 books before Kindergarten program promotes early literacy skills in young children from birth to 5. The program also promotes other forms of intellectual development too such as early writing and drawing, songs, developing language skills and visits to libraries.

Progress towards 1,000 books is followed on a painted forest on the staircase to the youth reading section for the main library top floor to the youth library downstairs.

The program is held at libraries throughout the country and all children birth to five are encouraged to participate. The program is easy as it sounds-read 1,000 books before kindergarten.

Each participant in the "1,000 Books" program chooses a clan animal and moves it to a different tree once they reach a bench mark, in Leikyn's case she chose a wolf.

"For people under five that is a really important time for family members to be sharing books and reading to them and doing all the other things too, so they can start developing those learning skills, which is why the '1,000 Books' program is important and why we really want to celebrate when someone does a really good job with it," Laurie said.

Leikyn got to move her wolf to the 1,000 tree and her and her friends also were allowed to do some writing and drawing on the chalk blackboard in the forest.

"This is also not only a celebration of Leikyn but also of all her 'book buddies'".

To show their support and appreciation all the other readers and their families also gave her a salute in the voice of the various main Menominee clan animals.

Not all of Leikyn's books buddies who helped her start on the path in September 2017 could be present, but her parents and her

Leikyn also received a button, a certificate and a gift bag full of games and literary items for reaching 1,000 books and said that reading was her favorite part overall of the program.

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Division of Community Housing Workshop Dates

<u>Date</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>speaker</u>
March 27th	Tenant Info Day	At Housing Office
April 10th	Trailer Homes/ Steps to Building a Home	Bob Vele
April 24th	S/M Loans	Tanya Miller
May 8th	Budgeting & Good Credit History	Bay Bank
May 22nd	Read & Understand Credit Report	Bay Bank
June 12th	Mold/Clean Mold/ Radon Gas	Bob Vele
June 26th	Year Round Home Maintenance	Bob Vele
July 10th	Home Repair Demo (shut water main off)	Bob Vele
July 24th	USDA Rural De- velopment Home Loan	Laurie Thomack
Aug. 6th	Tuesday National Night Out	5:00 PM AT Public Safety
Aug. 21st	Section 184 Home Loan	Bay Bank
Oct. 12th	Saturday Fire Safety/Open House 10am-2pmn	AT Fire Dept.
Oct. 23rd	10am Elder Fire Safety AT Moshubee Bldg	Bob Vele

ALL WORKSHOPS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AND HELD AT THE HOUSING OFFICE LOCATED AT N8618 OAK ST BOWLER WI UNLESS LISTED ABOVE AT ANOTHER LOCATION. GENERAL WORKSHOPS START AT 4:45PM WITH REFRESHMENTS AND THE SPEAKER AT 5:00PM CALL 715-793-4031 WITH QUESTIONS OR TO REGISTER TO ATTEND.

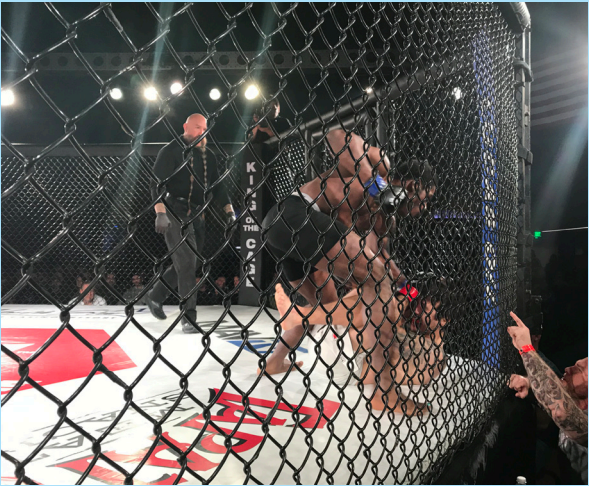
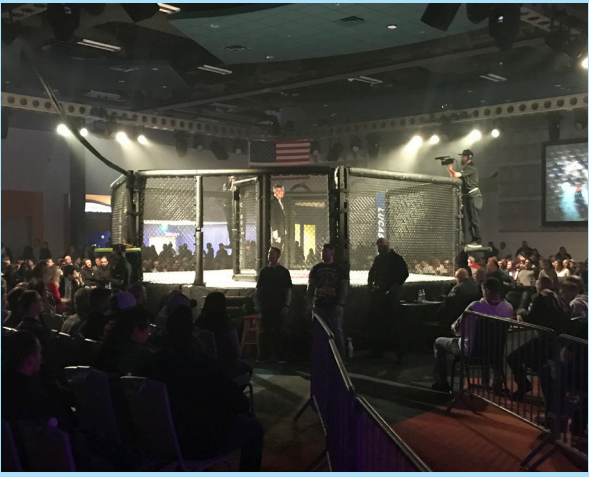
Slipknot Front Man Corey Taylor Coming to North Star Mohican Casino Resort! "The Great Big Mouth" to Perform LIVE.

(Bowler, WI) – Hard rock and Alternative Metal fans around the world know Slipknot front man Corey Taylor as The Great Big Mouth. This American musician, singer, songwriter brings his impressive vocal range to North Star Mohican Casino Resort on Saturday, April 27, 2019. Tickets are now sold out! Taylor is an Iowa native and a man of many talents. Well known as lead vocalist and lyricist for both Slipknot and Stone Sour, this talented powerhouse is also an author. A wordsmith and musical marvel, his voice is listed among many online reports as offering the second highest vocal range of any singer in popular music. Taylor's range in octaves is complemented by his equally impressive

range in genres. He can mystify audiences with a masked face and guttural metal stylings of a song like Slipknot's "Psychosocial," as well as mesmerize concert-goers with gentle acoustic melodies like Stone Sour's "Through Glass" or "Bother."

"An evening in the Orion Event Center with vocalist Corey Taylor will surely be a night to remember," said Michael Bonakdar, General Manager of North Star Mohican Casino Resort. "It's always fun to be able to offer such an array of musical entertainment here at North Star. The next few months will feature The Band Perry, Charley Pride, and of course, Corey Taylor! You don't want to miss these!"

KING OF THE CAGE



Happy Ads and winter is hanging around for the long haul (looks like winters from long ago).



Dalyn Rudesill graduated from the United States Marine Corps in San Diego California on January 18, 2019. He is a first line direct descendent of the Stockbridge Munsee Mohican Indians. He is the son of Brad Rudesill, grandson of Keith Rudesill, an elder Veteran.



Here at the Mohican News we have always taken pride in being able to go "OLD SCHOOL" if someone brought in a document that had to be hand-typed (right). Now, thanks to Mr. Bill, we can truly go REALLY old school if the need arises! Bill Terrio gifted the Mohican News a typewriter (left) from way back! Thanks Mr. Bill!



Community

Reflections on the Waters That Are Never Still

The Mohican Writer's Circle published a book showcasing many of the talented writers and artists from our tribe. We would like to share this book with the readers of the Mohican News as it will be printed in increments in upcoming issues. Many Anushiiks go out to our people who shared their artistic expressions to make this book possible along with a grant from the Wisconsin arts Board.

medicinegenerations@yahoo.com

Many of our group members live away from here so we plan some of our meetings around pow-wow and election time so they can still be involved when they visit along with e-mail updates. If you are interested in participating in our group, please feel free to email us at above e-mail.

The Mohican Writers Circle is a group that meets quarterly to promote writing by our people and is open to anyone. With the sale of this book, our group will print another copy with many more of our amazing writers and artists. This book can be purchased for \$10.00 at the Museum on the Rez, Little Star Convenience Store, from JoAnn Schedler and Misty Cook. If you would like books shipped to you, contact Misty at

Sincerely,
Misty Cook

(Editor's Note: We are beginning this series of posts with the cover of the book (right). Due to size constraints there may be more or less of the pages in each issue of the Mohican News. The book is 80 pages long so enjoy it with us as we post excerpts from the book for you to enjoy).

The Stockbridge-Munsee Community is accepting bids from Tribal Members on a house located at **W13474 River Road, Bowler WI. 54416.**

Minimum Bid \$15,000

Home Information

Home is approximately 45 years old.

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

The home has a single stall detached garage with a paved driveway.

The home also has a detached wood deck in the back yard.

Yard is nicely landscaped.

Up to 5 acres land assignment with approval.

Must be able to qualify for a land assignment.



Home to be sold "As Is Condition".

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

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

All bids must be sealed and presented to:

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

The sealed bid should be clearly marked on outside of envelope "BID FOR HOME AT W13474 RIVER ROAD".

Bids will be accepted until Friday, May 3, 2019, 4:30pm.

Reflections on the Waters That Are Never Still

*A Journal Of Contemporary Literature
by the Mohican People*



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Creativity. Culture. Community. Commerce.

Reflections on the Waters That Are Never Still is a collection of contemporary poetry, fiction, creative nonfiction, essays, and visual art from the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Nation community. Every work was submitted to the Mohican Writer's Circle. This project is supported in part by a grant from the Wisconsin Arts Board with funds from the State of Wisconsin. This book is also made possible by the assistance of the Mohican Writer's Circle and the Mohican Veterans. Additionally, the editor would like to thank Melissa Shaw and Jennifer Goldring for their artistic eye for copyediting and layout design.

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Edited by Mark Shaw



Directives

On Monday, March 4, 2019, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken on the motions:

Roll Call:

Shannon Holsey; Present
Matthew Putnam; Present
Terrie Terrio; Present
Sterling Schreiber; Present
Marv Malone; Present
Jeremy Mohawk; Present
Craig Kroening Jr.; Present

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

Add: Enrollment Minutes

Strike: Meeting Minutes and SMV Donation Request

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the agenda for Tuesday, March 4, 2019, as amended.

Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

TRIBAL

FINANCIALS:
November 2018 (approval) and December 2018 (posting)-

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to

approve the November 2018 and post the December 2018 Tribal Financials. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

DONATION REQUESTS:
Gresham Scholarship Fund-Robert Klopke and Andrea Quinney

No action taken at this time, the requestors thanked the Council for their continued support.

CAPITAL EXPENDITURE REQUEST:
Utility Tractor-Terrance Miller/Tammy Wyrobeck

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Utility Tractor bid from REW Motors, which was already approved in the casino capitals. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

FIRE SUPPRESSION FOR UPS ROOM-Terrance Miller/Tammy Wyrobeck

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the monies for the UPS. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Pharmacy will now be open over the noon to 1pm lunch hour to pick up medications.

Attention all patients of the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center

Please show up 15 minutes early to register for your appointments within the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center. Please bring your insurance cards and enrollment/descendancy paperwork with you to all of your appointments.

Questions that will be asked of you at every visit to the health center are as follows:

1. Name
2. Address
3. Phone number
4. Emergency contact
5. Insurance along with scanning of your card
6. Is this a work comp visit?

Please make sure that you come in early enough to answer all these questions and provide information needed for registration, patients will not be allowed through until all information for billing purposes is provided.

Spring ahead to safety in daylight saving time

As you set the clocks forward this last weekend, ReadyWisconsin is encouraging you to take advantage of the time change to test the smoke and carbon monoxide detectors in your home and replace the batteries.

“An important part of home safety is making sure the systems that protect us are working properly,” said Wisconsin Emergency Management Administrator Brian Satula. “Carbon monoxide and smoke detectors provide a crucial early warning to danger in your home. Time to check those devices while you are resetting your clocks.”

According to the National Fire Protection Association, three out of every five home fire deaths occurred when smoke detectors were either not present or were not working properly. Detectors should be tested monthly and the device itself should be replaced every 10 years.

The record-breaking cold temperatures Wisconsin has seen this winter have had many furnaces working overtime, which can increase the risk of carbon monoxide leaks in the home. The Wisconsin Department of Health Services says approximately 500 people are treated at hospital emergency rooms across the state annually for carbon monoxide poisoning, and many of those cases could be prevented by having working carbon monoxide detectors.

Symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning include headaches, fatigue, dizziness, shortness of breath, nausea, and confusion. At high levels, carbon monoxide can

cause death within minutes. If you suspect you or someone may be experiencing carbon monoxide poisoning, or your detector sounds an alarm, go outside immediately for fresh air and call 911.

To protect yourself and your family from carbon monoxide, follow these safety tips:

-All homes and duplexes in Wisconsin are required to have detectors on every level, including the basement, but not the attic or storage areas. Detectors can be purchased at most hardware stores. Daylight saving time is a good time each year to replace the batteries in your detector and push the test button to be sure it's working properly. Replace your detector every five years.

-Have your furnace or wood-burning stove inspected annually. Hire a professional to make sure it is functionally sound and vents properly outside the home.

-Never run a gasoline or propane heater or a grill (gas or charcoal) inside your home or in an unventilated garage. Any heating system that burns fuel produces carbon monoxide. Use a battery-powered detector where you have fuel burning devices but no electric outlets, such as in tents, cabins, RVs and boats with enclosed cabins.

-Generators should be run at a safe distance (at least 20 feet) from the home. Never run a generator in the home or garage, or right next to windows or doors.

-Never run a car in an enclosed space. If a vehicle is running, you must have a door open to the outside.



National Kidney Month



More than 9 out of 10 people who have kidney disease don't know they have it.¹

Chronic kidney disease is a serious condition, affecting more than 30 million adults in the United States, yet people in the early stages may not have symptoms. If you have diabetes, high blood pressure, or a family history of kidney failure, you are at risk for kidney disease.



DON'T WAIT.

Start the conversation with your health care provider by asking these 3 questions.

Have I been tested for kidney disease and how healthy are my kidneys?



To check for kidney disease, health care providers use a blood test and a urine test.

How often should I get my kidneys checked?



Your health care provider will help decide how often you should be tested. If you have diabetes, for example, you should get tested every year.

What should I do to keep my kidneys healthy?



You can help protect yourself from kidney disease and its causes - diabetes and high blood pressure - by adopting a healthy lifestyle for your entire family.

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Visit www.niddk.nih.gov to learn more about kidney health.

www.niddk.nih.gov

1-800-860-8747

healthinfo@niddk.nih.gov

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During National Nutrition Month 2019, Academy Promotes Healthful Eating, Physical Activity

Choosing nutritious foods and getting enough physical activity can make a real difference in your health. For National Nutrition Month® 2019, in March, the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics encourages people to make informed food choices and develop sound eating and activity habits.

Each March, the Academy focuses attention on healthful eating through National Nutrition Month®. “Through the campaign, we share good eating tips such as how to keep nutritious meals simple, the importance of making food safety a part of your everyday routine, the value of preparing meals with foods you have on hand to avoid wasting food, and how to select nutritious food options when dining away from home,” says registered dietitian nutritionist Robin Foroutan, a New York-based spokesperson for the Academy.

“Eating right doesn't have to be

complicated,” Foroutan says. “Think about what you want your plate to look like and ask if it's incorporating all the major food groups. Select a mix of lean protein foods, vegetables, whole grains and fruits to enjoy a healthful meal.”

The Academy recommends balancing nutritious foods with physical activity most days of the week. According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' physical activity guidelines, adults should participate in at least 150 minutes of moderate-intensity aerobic physical activity per week, including at least two days of muscle-strengthening activities. Being physically active up to 300 minutes per week has even greater health benefits.

“Look into incorporating physical activity into your daily routine,” Foroutan says. “Walk to work or take a walk during your lunch hour.

Activity cont on page Twelve:



Education

Education, Employment, and Training College Internship

What: The College Internship is a **paid** program that gives undergraduate students practical work experience while gaining skills and building networks with potential employers and professionals in their fields.

When: Internship Program will start **June 3rd, 2019** and end **August 9th, 2019**.

Where: Stockbridge Munsee Community

Who is Eligible: Stockbridge-Munsee enrolled members who are enrolled full-time in an accredited/certified institution are eligible to apply for an internship placement. Applicants must have **a major declared or be accepted into a program**, have a minimum grade-point average of 2.6 in their major, and they must be at %50 completion in their program. All applicants **MUST** submit proof of Stockbridge- Munsee enrollment, proof they are enrolled in classes for the upcoming semester, and provide a grade report from the most recent completed semester.

Applications available: Stockbridge- Munsee Education Office

Deadline: Completed applications **must be dated** as received by program staff no later than **Thursday May 2, 2019 at 3:00 p.m. NO EXCEPTIONS!!**

The Internship placements are limited and held on a first come first serve basis. Any applications missing required materials **WILL NOT** be considered if the deadline has passed.



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2019 Summer Youth Work Experience Program

Stockbridge-Munsee Employment & Training Program

When: Summer Youth will start **June 17** and end by **August 16, 2019**

Where: Stockbridge-Munsee Community

Who is Eligible: Stockbridge-Munsee enrolled youth who are between the ages of 14-18. Also, direct descendants may participate if their established residency for the 18/19 school year was within the townships of Bartleme or Red Springs, excluding Middle Village and including Bowler and Gresham. **ALL STUDENTS** must submit **last report card received with home address on it** with application for it to be considered complete. If new to the program you **MUST** submit proof of enrollment or descendant verification and a copy of your **Social Security Card**.

MUST be 14 years of age on or before June 15, 2019 (NO EXCEPTIONS)

Activities: Skill-building Workshops, Community Services and Work Experience components

Applications available: S/M Education Office, Harold Katchenago at Bowler School and Nancy Buettner at Gresham School.

Deadline: Completed applications **must be dated** as received by program staff no later than **Thursday May 2, 2019 at 3:00 p.m. NO EXCEPTIONS**

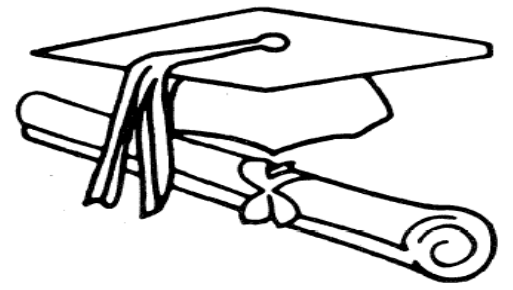


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Congratulations!

As of the end of the Fall 2018 semester, The Higher Education program received confirmation that the following students received their degrees. Congratulations are extended for the hard work, dedication, and commitment in obtaining their goals.



The Stockbridge-Munsee Community is proud of your achievements.

Travis Miller – Juris Doctorate

Myra (Miller) Pommer - Bachelor of Arts - Major in Organizational Leadership with an emphasis in Self-Directed and a Minor in Humanistic Studies with an emphasis in Cultures and Values.

Wade Pommer – Bachelor of Science - Major in Strategic Studies & Defense.

Regina (Putnam) Williams – Master’s in Business Administration with a concentration in Healthcare Management and a concentration in Human Resource Management,

TCJ Student Writing Contest Winners

Tribal College Journal has announced the winners of its 2019 TCJ Student creative writing contest. This year, the contest brought in scores of entries from tribal college and university (TCU) students from around Indian Country. Acclaimed author Daniel H. Wilson (Cherokee) is serving as guest editor of *TCJ Student*. Author of the *New York Times* bestselling *Robopocalypse*, its bestselling sequel *Robogenesis*, and the forthcoming *Andromeda Evolution*, Wilson read and evaluated all student entries in the categories of fiction, nonfiction, and poetry.

In the category of fiction, the top entries are: “Ms. Rezdog and Her Dad Scott” by Celeste A. Keplin of Turtle Mountain Community College, “Autumn Glow” by Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal member Lexus Liebe of College

of Menominee Nation, who is the daughter of Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal member Leatha Liebe and “Shimá Sání” by Shyrelle D. Sloan of Navajo Technical University.

The winning students and those earning honorable mention will be recognized at the American Indian Higher Education Consortium’s awards banquet March 19th in Billings, Montana. The winning entries will appear in the 2019 edition of *TCJ Student*, which will be published concurrently with the journal’s fall issue.

Those earning honorable mention will be published online at tcjstudent.org. *Tribal College Journal* will continue to accept submissions to its art and film contest through March 22. For contest guidelines and more information, visit: www.tcjstudent.org/contest.

Activity cont from page Eleven:

Do something physical during the weekend, such as playing basketball with your kids or going dancing with your friends. The goal is to get moving; every little bit helps.”

For individualized nutritional recommendations, the Academy recommends visiting a registered dietitian nutritionist. Locate an RDN using the Academy’s online Find an Expert service.

“Registered dietitian nutritionists can help consumers determine the lifestyle balance that provides the nutrients you need while still eating the foods you enjoy the most,” Foroutan says.

Initiated in 1973 as National Nutrition Week, National Nutrition Month® became a month-long observance in 1980 in response to

growing interest in nutrition.

To commemorate the dedication of registered dietitian nutritionists as the leading advocates for advancing the nutritional status of Americans and people around the world, the second Wednesday of March is celebrated as Registered Dietitian Nutritionist Day. This year’s Registered Dietitian Nutritionist Day will be celebrated March 13.

As part of National Nutrition Month®, the Academy’s website includes articles, recipes, videos and educational resources to spread the message of good nutrition and the importance of an overall healthy lifestyle for people of all ages, genders and backgrounds. Consumers can also follow National Nutrition Month® on the Academy’s social media channels

Directives cont from page Ten:
Motion maker amends motion to include: out of the development money and it is for the UPS Fire Suppression System. Second concurs. Motion carried.

JOB DESCRIPTIONS-Todd Vanden Heuvel, Executive Director of HR

IMLS Grant Project Manager -Linda Katchenago

Update: qualification number one to reflect the addition of direct descendent.

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve the posting for the Language Project Manager. Seconded by Marv Malone. Motion carried.

Tribal Family Social Worker-Alpha Creapeau, Director of Human Services

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Tribal Family Social Worker position. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Referral Case Manager-Andrew Miller, SMHC Director

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve the posting for the Referral Case Manager. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried.

BUDGET MODIFICATION: Health Center-Andrew Miller, SMHC Director

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the budget modification moving monies from M&I to Contracts to cover the cost of the GEO Thermal Project and approve contract amendment #1. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

HEALTH CENTER POLICIES: Family Nurse Practitioner Protocols & Procedures, Medical urgent Care

Patients, Documentation, Administration, & Consent for Immunizations and Location, Storage & Procurement of Medication/Vaccine

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Family Nurse Practitioner Protocols & Procedures Policy #202ADMI0010. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Medical Urgent Care Patients Policy #202ADMI0005. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve Documentation, Administration, & Consent for Immunization Policy #202MED0005. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve Location, Storage and Procurement of Medication/Vaccine Policy #202MED0010. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

FIREWORKS PERMIT-William Miller, Tribal Member

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve the Fireworks Permit for North Star Casino. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Fireworks Permit for

Stacey Schreiber. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

BOARD/COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES: Stacey Schreiber, Land-Committee Member

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve the Land Committee Meeting minutes of January 17, 2019, and all actions contained within. Seconded by Matt Putnam.

Hay or Grass Agricultural Permits for Ken Davids, John Williams, Marianne Higgins and Loren Miller

Applications for Land Assignments for Keri Miller

Church Family Land Assignment Modifications for Rodney Church, Neal Davids and Pam Burchard. Motion carried.

SELECTION OF BOARD/COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Land Committee- Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to appoint Larry Moede, Sr. to the Land Committee. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

Motion by Jeremy to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried at 5:32 PM.

Motion by Matt Putnam to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 7:00 PM

-OPEN AGENDA- EXECUTIVE SESSION

Continued- Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to go back into Executive Session. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried at 7:31 PM.

Motion by Matt Putnam to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried. 8:27 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on an audit report, a legal issue, contract request, employment request, security issue, Tribal Member request and enrollment minutes.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to accept the Internal Audit for finance and it is ready to go to the CFO for Management response. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried.

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve the restructured hourly wage for Donna Hogerhuis with a modified work schedule with a start date as of tomorrow. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to accept the June 20th Enrollment Minutes and enroll Alanna Doxtator and support the other actions. Seconded by Matt Putnam. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the July 18th, 2018 Enrollment Minutes with all actions contained within. Seconded by Matt Putnam.

Motion maker withdraws motion. Second concurs. Motion withdrawn

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve the Special Meeting

minutes of July 18, 2018, but as far as the motion goes, as an action item denying that motion. Seconded by Matt Putnam.

Roll Call: Sterling no, Marv yes, Matt yes, Terrie yes, Jeremy yes and Craig yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the August 23, 2018 Enrollment Meeting minutes and all actions contained. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Motion maker amends motion to state: to approve the enrollment of Sherry Haskett. Second concurs. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to enroll Rosemary Petrich. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to enroll Ellie Kazik. Seconded by Matt Putnam.

Roll Call: Sterling no, Marv yes, Matt yes, Terrie yes, Jeremy yes and Craig yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to enroll Lee Davids III. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Motion makers add: Noah Davids and Mia Davids. Second concurs. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to enroll Randy Pranke, Jr. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Sterling no, Marv yes, Matt yes, Terrie yes, Jeremy yes and Craig yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to enroll Jerry Ninham. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Sterling no, Marv yes, Matt yes, Terrie yes, Jeremy yes and Craig yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to enroll Alisha Ninham. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Sterling no, Marv yes, Matt yes, Terrie yes, Jeremy yes and Craig yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to enroll Ira Rudesill. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Sterling no, Marv yes, Matt yes, Terrie yes, Jeremy yes and Craig yes. Motion carried

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to enroll Myron Rudesill. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Sterling no, Marv yes, Matt yes, Terrie yes, Jeremy yes and Craig yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to enroll Mason Tousey. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Sterling no, Marv yes, Matt yes, Terrie yes, Jeremy yes and Craig yes. Motion carried

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to enroll Marcel Tousey. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr.

Roll Call: Sterling no, Marv yes, Matt yes, Terrie yes, Jeremy yes and Craig yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to deny Julie Hennessey, Kyle Hennessey, Elizabeth Hennessey, William Rosenow, Jacqueline Rosenow, Jeremy Rosenow, due to insufficient blood. Seconded by Matt Putnam.

Roll Call: Sterling yes, Marv yes,

Matt yes, Terrie yes, Jeremy no and Craig yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to increase the blood degree for Electa Welch and her siblings with the same parents, to full blood. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie to increase blood degree for Maria Morgan and her siblings with the same parents, to full blood. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Sterling yes, Marv yes, Matt abstain, Terrie yes, Jeremy yes and Craig yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to increase the blood degree for Electa Gardner and her siblings with the same parents, to full blood. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to increase the blood degree for Alfred Miller and his siblings with the same parents, to full blood. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to increase the blood degree for Clarence Miller and his siblings with the same parents, to full blood. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to increase the blood degree for Margaret Miller and her siblings with the same parents, to full blood. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to increase the blood degree for Cornelius D. Antone and his siblings with the same parents, to full-blood. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Sterling no, Marv yes, Matt yes, Terrie yes, Jeremy yes and Craig yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to increase the blood degree for Lena Yocum-Antone and her siblings with the same parents, to full-blood. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Sterling no, Marv yes, Matt yes, Terrie yes, Jeremy yes and Craig yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to increase the blood degree for Lena Yocum-Antone and her siblings with the same parents, to full-blood. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Sterling no, Marv yes, Matt yes, Terrie yes, Jeremy yes and Craig yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to based on the enrollment meeting minutes of September 27, 2018, to deny Terrie Bridges due to insufficient blood quantum. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to deny Jan Rosenow, due to insufficient blood quantum. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to enroll Lexxus Leibe. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Sterling no, Marv yes, Matt yes, Terrie yes, Jeremy yes and Craig yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to enroll Tristan Doxtator. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT- Motion by Matt Putnam to adjourn. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 8:44 PM.

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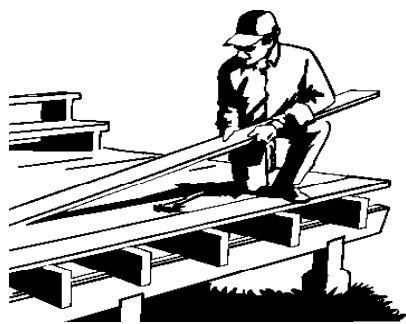
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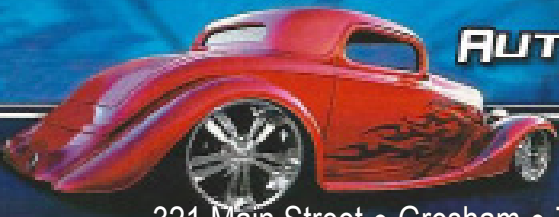
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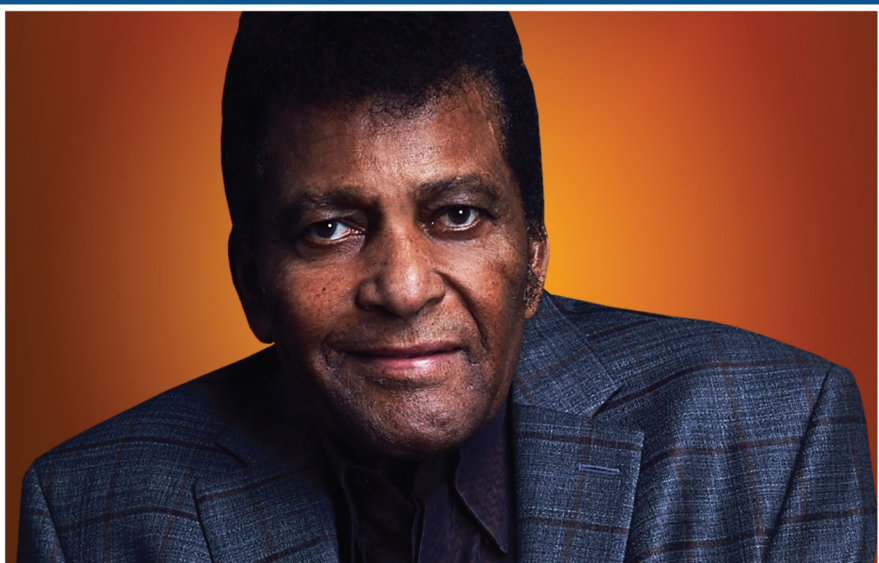
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