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Mohican News welcomes staff reporter, Cassie Molkentin. In this role she will serve as an additional person on staff that goes out into the community to cover events, take photos and generate news stories. She brings writing skills and knowledge from serving as the Tribes Public Relations Manager.

Cassie Molkentin is a motivated and competent public relations and marketing strategist with 25+ years of extensive experience interfacing with executives, management, Tribes and Native Nations, third party vendors, and employee workforce. She has a wide range of experience in marketing, public relations, player development, gaming, tourism, sales and hospitality. Cassie also serves her community in the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Court as a Lay Advocate, focusing on Peacemaking, since early 2000.

She serves as the Chairwoman Emeritus for Native American Tourism of Wisconsin (NATOW), a consortium of Wisconsin's eleven tribes working collectively to promote tourism. Molkentin volunteers her time as the Public Relations Director for the National  
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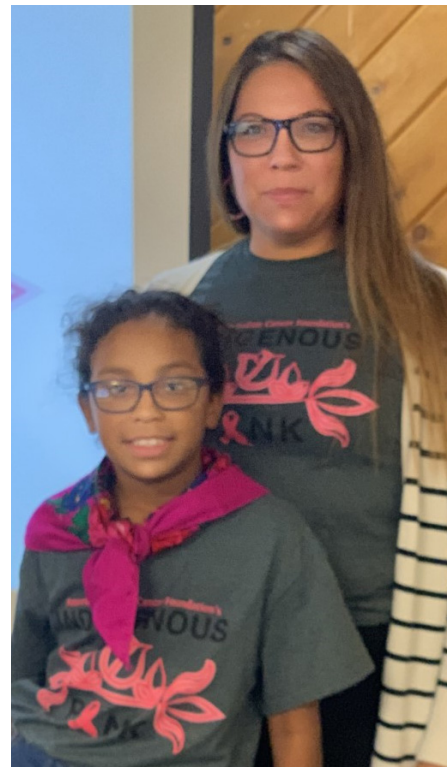
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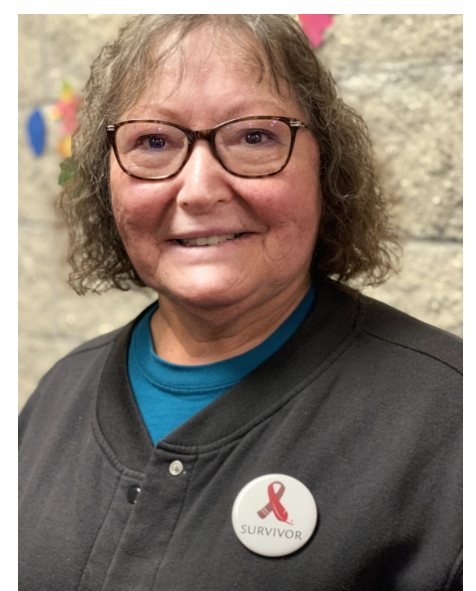


**Happy Trails CBD store**  
 The new occupant of the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohicans Storefront project is now in operation. The Happy Trails CBD store has opened its latest location in Shawano, WI, located within the Storefront project owned by the Tribe at N4531 Hwy 22. This newest location is one of  
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**Breast Cancer Awareness Luncheon**



Speaker Melissa Buffalo, came to the Stockbridge-Munsee Community and spoke on behalf of the Indigenous Pink initiative to approximately 25 participants. This initiative raises awareness within Tribal communities by having speaker presentations, supporting accurate data within Native Communities, promote



Vicki Dalve, above, is a long time worker in the Health and Wellness Center in the Radiology Department. Melissa Buffalo is pictured on the left with her daughter.

education, screenings and sharing informational tips. A meal was prepared by Misti Cook sharing some of our communities Indigenous bounty.

One of those in attendance was Vicki Dalve, who says she is most certainly glad and proud to be a breast cancer survivor.

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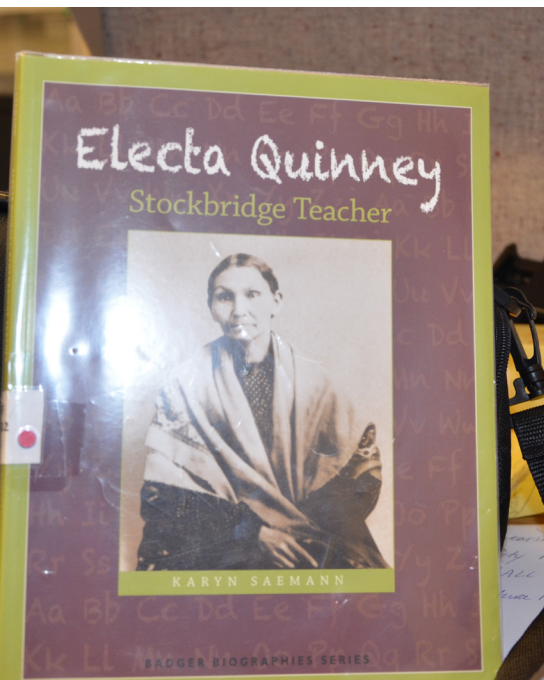


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## Electa Quinney Day in Wisconsin



By Cassie Molkentin - Mohican News Reporter

November 1<sup>st</sup> of each year, which is National Native American Heritage Month, is now officially declared "Electa Quinney Day" for the State of Wisconsin. This 2019 Senate Joint Resolution 27, was authored by Senator Cowles and Representative Mary Felzkowski (R-Irma) and was passed with the support of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community.

Electa Quinney was a member of

the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohicans, currently located within the townships of Red Springs and Bartleme in Shawano County, Wisconsin. She grew up in New York in the Stockbridge-Munsee Bands original homelands prior 1827 when multiple removals of her Tribal Nation to Wisconsin, resulting in the location in what is now Kaukauna, WI.

According to the book, Electa Quinney Stockbridge Teacher, She was formally trained in schools on the East coast in New York and later Connecticut. Within one year of her arrival to Wisconsin, she opened the first Wisconsin Free school. She taught native and non-native students where they never had this opportunity unless they could afford the private school sector on the East Coast. Prior to Quinney's founding Wisconsin's first public school that didn't charge a fee, most white settlers arriving here couldn't afford to send their children back to those private schools. Quinney taught 40-50 students at a time in **Quinney continued on pg Five:**

## Call to Rename

The Lenape Center in Manhattan has signed the lease to take over what is now called Sterling Forest State Park, 22,000 acres of forest, northwest of NYC, in the heart of Mohican/Lenape country.

The Lenape Center's mission is continuing Lenapehoking, through indigenous arts & culture, and to invite the Lenape diaspora back into the homeland. In addition to our \*Lenape Center—Manhattan\* location, we will now operate from our newly acquired \*Lenape Center—[Sterling]\* location. But Lenape Center has decided to change its name back to a Mohican one.

The park was named for the "Sterling" mining company that once operated there, but Lenape Center has asked the Stockbridge-Munsee Historical Committee to suggest new indigenous names.

In response, the Historical Committee is initiating a tribal-wide call for potential new names for the park. The park is north of the city and west of the Mahheconnituck (Hudson River), it is heavily forested. **What new Mohican name might you suggest?** The recommendations Lenape Center receives will be considered by our four directors: Joe Baker, Hadrien Coumans, Curtis Zunigha, and Brent Michael Davids.

Please submit your suggestions to (Arvid E. Miller Memorial Library Museum), by calling or email.

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**Beginning Oct. 1, 2020, every air traveler 18 years of age and older will need a REAL ID-compliant driver license or another acceptable form of ID to fly within the United States. When enforcement of the REAL ID Act begins, the regular Wisconsin driver license or ID will no longer be accepted identification for air travel or to enter a federal building or military base.**

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

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## Fire Safety/Crime Prevention Open House & Parade October 12, 2019

Each year, on the same date that the community votes for tribal council persons, the Division of Community Housing, Family Services and the Fire/Police Department sponsor a community event with informational pamphlets on fire safety, crime prevention, bullying, and identity theft along with small giveaway gifts for everyone. There was a lot of good food provided by Family Services, fun competitive games for the entire family, Bingo, a parade at noon, and door prizes. 145 persons signed in or attended the event. Family Services had a table of information on domestic abuse and about their programs, Jerilyn Johnson & Betsy Gauthier had Census information and a 50/50 raffle, the Community Health had car seats and other health information at their table along with a large give away of lawn chairs. Eight (8) families competed in the "Tricky Towers" game where the family had to use big & small marshmallows and spaghetti noodles to try to make the tallest tower, that would stand up on its own. The families were given fifteen (15) minutes to build their tower. The 1st place winner was Tara & Kayla Sturdevant, 2nd LeAnthony Pecore family, 3rd place Ann Galleske family. Six (6) families competed in the "Sock War" game. Two large squares were drawn on the pavement with a line between them. The squares were placed "about" 12-14 feet apart. On the line between the squares, a large amount of various kinds of socks were placed in a pile. The

event was timed, and the family members had to run to the center and get as many socks as they could carry, run back behind the back line of their square, and start throwing socks into the square of the other team. The teams could pick up the socks in their square and throw them back, but the team with the most socks in their square at the end were the losers! The teams played each other until only one team was left the winner; Amanda Seymer & LeAnthony Pecore and their children were the final winners! Everyone enjoyed this activity and had fun. Twenty-eight (28) community members, young and older, participated in the RoShamBo activity; Rock, Papers, Scissors. The players that won, moved on to the next session to compete. The final, first place winner, for this family activity was Jeremy Mohawk, Jr. He had a blast and said he knew he was going to win! The parade held at noon, gave us the largest number of entries ever! The families did a great job with the "Toy Story" theme for their floats and dressing up the kids and decorating bikes! There were seven (7) categories for winners: Best Toy Story Float went to Gary Williams and his family. Best Toy Story Bike went to Rylynn Duffek. Other winners were; for the kid's entries; 1st place Nicholas & Parker Merckes, 2nd Place was a tie; LeAnthony Pecore & Everette Pecore. For the Adult/Department entries; 1st place went to Violet Azzolina and 2nd Place to Emerson Price & Family. Pictures on Right center picture page.

## Education Awards Cost Grant To Kosowski

The Education office received five entries from enrolled members of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community who were either full-time in High School or College for the one \$1,000 attendance cost grant to attend the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) Conference in Milwaukee, October 10-12<sup>th</sup> which was awarded to Robert Kosowski. As a condition of the grant Robert will be required to attend the AISES Conference and to submit an article with pictures about the Conference and what he learned for the November 15, 2019 issue of the Mohican News.



Robert Kosowski

Robert is going for his bachelor's degree in Business from Bellevue University, Nebraska.

In addition, as a result of a recent Tribal Sponsorship to the AISES Conference the Education department was able to add to the attendance cost grant and to offer a consolation package which was awarded to Alexandria Vele. Alex-

andria is a High School student at Gresham Community School. The Pinon Sponsorship that the Tribe made will give Robert and Alexandria, the following: a full conference registration; a ticket to the VIP Sponsor Reception; a ticket to the Sequoyah Breakfast; reserved seating at the closing banquet; and special sponsorship designation on attendee badge.



## Apply for the Historic Preservation Committee



A view of our homelands from Laurel Hill in Stockbridge, Massachusetts

Dig deeper into our history: Consider applying to serve on the Historic Preservation Committee! Two positions are opening in the committee for a 3-year term. The responsibility of the committee is to serve as an advisory body to guide the Tribal Historic Preservation program's work: primarily to make recommendations regarding repatriating ancestors from museums for reburial and protecting Mohican and Munsee burial and cultural sites in our homelands. For example, your help is needed to discuss and advise on if our Tribe should make claims on certain collections for repatriation or reburial. Or, to learn about proposed construction projects in our homelands such as roads and pipelines that may

disturb cultural sites and to offer thoughts on addressing the concerns.

We meet once a month, currently scheduled for the third Wednesday of each month at the Noon lunch hour in the Arvid E. Miller Library Museum. The Tribal Historic Preservation Office videocalls in from our Troy, NY extension office. Being involved would give the opportunity to both learn more about sites and history in our Eastern homelands as well as meaningfully serve our community by offering your perspective on these efforts. An orientation to the historic preservation laws will be offered to the new members.

Please pick up an application form today in the Tribal Council Offices!

## Legal Notice

Case No. 2019-GA-0013, Kori Price, 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. 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.

If you fail to answer the 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: September 3, 2019





### Robert B. Miller

Robert B. "Bob" Miller, age 89, of Gresham, passed away on Wednesday, October 16, 2019 in Shawano. Robert was born on October 19, 1929, in Gresham, to the late Edith Miller. Following high school Bob joined the United States Air Force where he served during the Korean Conflict. On June 13, 1959, Bob married Yvonne Ringel at St. John's Lutheran Church, Hermansfort, in Shawano County. During his life Bob worked for Allen-Bradley, he drove the gas truck and managed the Gresham co-op, he worked as a custodian in Gresham School, and also worked as a used car salesman in Gresham. He was a member of Zion Lutheran Church in Gresham, was a charter member of the Mohican Veterans and a member of the Gresham American Legion Post #390. He enjoyed visiting with friends and customers at the "gossip shop", otherwise known as Gresham Auto and was known for trading in his vehicles "regularly". Bob especially loved going to the casino to gamble and visit with friends. He also enjoyed playing cards, attending Pow Wows, and cutting the grass on his rider (even when it did not need to be cut).

## Milwaukee Public Museum (MPM) to Give Free Admission to Tribal Members and Schools During November 2019

MILWAUKEE, Wisc.—In honor of Native American Heritage Month, Potawatomi Hotel & Casino (PHC) is sponsoring FREE admission to the Milwaukee Public Museum (MPM) for tribal members and tribal schools.

"We're incredibly excited to offer this opportunity to Wisconsin tribal members this fall," said Dr. Ellen Censky, President & CEO, MPM.

More than anything, he was a family man, he enjoyed spending time his family and joking and visiting with family and friends.

Robert is survived by: his wife of 60 years, Yvonne; his daughters, Pam Miller, Trish (Reid Watters) Miller, and Renee Miller all of Gresham; daughter-in-law, Theresa Miller of Gresham; three grandchildren, Devon (Gretchen) Miller, Kierston Miller, Brendan (Melena) Price; five great-grandchildren, Kaidyen, Kaillyanna, Deklyn, Jackson, and Max; one brother, David (Julie) Pleshek; one sister, Paula (Ed) Stewart; one sister-in-law, Marilyn Rudesill; and his best friend, Keith Rudesill. He is further survived by numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives, and many friends.

He was preceded in death by: his mother, Edith Miller; his foster parents, Melvin and Christine Bogda; his son, Brian "Smilie" Miller; and his brother, Albert "Charlie" Miller.

A funeral service for Robert was held on Saturday, October 19, 2019, at The Woodland in Gresham with Rev. John C. Eyer officiating. Burial is in Red Springs Cemetery. Military Honors were conducted by the Mohican Veterans and the Gresham American Legion Post #390 outside the Woodland following the service. Visitation was held at the Woodland in Gresham on Saturday until the time of service.

*Bob's family would like to extend a special thank you to the staff at Evergreen Nursing Home, Shawano Ambulance Service, ThedaCare Medical Center of Shawano, and Aurora Hospital in Green Bay for their wonderful care.*

[www.swedbergfuneralhome.com](http://www.swedbergfuneralhome.com)

"The Museum has worked closely with tribes across the nation throughout its history and cares for one of the most important Native American collections in the country. Through this invitation, we honor these relationships and welcome tribal members from around the state to enjoy all the Museum has to offer."

During this time, MPM will also

## On the Trail Home



### Michael Frank Rudesill

Michael Frank Rudesill was welcomed into that great mechanic garage in heaven on Wednesday, September 18, 2019. He was born July 29, 1937, in Red Springs, to the late Thomas A. Rudesill, Sr. and Imelda M. Miller-Summers. He lived in the Gresham area his entire life, apart from his time in the Army.

Mike loved working on any type of vehicle, small engines, transmissions, and motor vehicles. Whenever he got in one of the kid's vehicles, he told you what was wrong with it. He taught many to drive, change oil, change tires, and anything else that kept your vehicle on the road.

Mike, with son Ronald, loved

cutting firewood. He delivered to almost everyone in the area. His knack for giving nicknames to family members was well-known. Mike was preceded in death by: his life-long partner, Yvonne L. Creapeau; sister, Bette Tousey; brothers, Thomas Rudesill, Jr., Henry Rudesill, William Summers, Jr.; and granddaughter Evon Malone.

Mike is survived by his children, Marilyn Creapeau, Raymond (Pet) Creapeau, Sr., Ronald Creapeau, Charlene (Buttons) Malone, Kathy (Jerrald) Hill, Michael (Mary) Creapeau, Sr., and Quinton (Cindy) Creapeau, Sr.; numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and one great-great-granddaughter. He is further survived by brothers, Keith (Claudette) Rudesill and Andrew (Sue) Summers, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Respecting Mike's wishes friends, family, and community members were invited to the Red Springs Cemetery for interment and military rites conducted by Mohican Veterans and Gresham American Legion on Saturday, September 21, 2019, at 2:00 PM. Immediately following graveside services a memorial and meal was held at the Red Springs Town Hall. *The family wants to thank the Ella Besaw Center for their work and support during the end of his journey.*

present special programming celebrating Native American traditions and cultures with tribal members from throughout the state, including:

The Ancestral Women exhibit, which runs from November 1-17

Hidden MPM: A Tribute to Survival docent tours on November 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30 at 11 a.m.

The Ancestral Women performance on November 16 at 1 p.m.

Native American Heritage Day on November 16 with programming from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Our Grandmother's Dress lecture featuring Siobahn Marks, Communications & Marketing Director, Indian Community School on November 19 at 11:30 a.m.

To receive free admission, members of tribal communities can show their valid Wisconsin tribal IDs at MPM Admission windows. Educators from Indian Community School of Milwaukee, Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School, Menominee Tribal School, Oneida Nation School, College of Menominee Nation and Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa Community College should call 414-278-2714

to make field trip reservations. Admission includes one Planetarium program, MPM's permanent exhibits and entrance to Ancestral Women and Spiders Alive! special exhibitions.

About the Milwaukee Public Museum:

The Milwaukee Public Museum is Wisconsin's Natural History Museum, welcoming more than half a million visitors annually. Located in downtown Milwaukee, the Museum was chartered in 1882, opened to the public in 1884, and currently houses more than 4 million objects in its collections.

MPM has three floors of exhibits that encompass life-size dioramas, walk-through villages, world cultures, dinosaurs, a rainforest, and a live butterfly garden, as well as the Daniel M. Soref Dome Theater & Planetarium.

MPM is operated by Milwaukee Public Museum, Inc., a private, non-profit company, and its facilities and collections are held in trust and supported by Milwaukee County for the benefit of the public.



The Stockbridge-Munsee Community Head Start Program is named after Electa Quinney

**Quinney cont from page One:** her school and she is considered Wisconsin's first professional teacher.

Electa Quinney was highly respected by the white community in the Ft. Howard area and moved amongst their best Society circles. She married Daniel Adams, who was a member of the Mohawk Nation and served as a Methodist Missionary to the Oneida Nation, in 1833. They moved to Missouri in 1836 where they had three sons: Daniel, Alex and John. Adams passed away in 1844 and a service was held in their home in Missouri with numerous prominent church leaders in attendance.

Electa Quinney married John Walker Candy, a Cherokee Newspaper editor, at the end of 1845 and relocated to Texas through 1847 when they ultimately returned to the Stockbridge-Munsee Settlement area in present-day Kaukauna. Her brother John W. Quinney, passed away in 1855 leaving his farm in the town of Stockbridge to Electa Quinney.

Her son Daniel fought in the civil war with the Second Wisconsin Volunteer Cavalry; he died of pneumonia with serving in 1863. Her second husband, John Candy died in 1868. Electa remained in the town of Stockbridge until her death on March 7, 1885. Her gravestone stands to this day with the interment "Wisconsin's First Teacher".

Electa Quinney is buried in a private cemetery located in Calumet County, WI. It is known as the Stockbridge Indian Cemetery, and is on the National Register of Historical Places. The Tribe purchased and currently maintain the Historical burial ground where many of their ancestors are interred.

University of Wisconsin Milwaukee, has the *Electa Quinney Institute for American Indian Education*,

inspired from Ms. Quinney's commitment to education of all free of charge. She saw education as a way of preparing young people to meet the challenges their communities faced. This institute was founded in 2010 stemming from an endowment Professorship that began in 1999, from the Indian Community School of Milwaukee which serves over 278 students from 13 Tribal Nations from K-8<sup>th</sup> grade. A series of focus groups and interviews began in 2007 that culminated in the creation of the institute named for the Historical Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohicans Tribal member, Electa Quinney.

One of the accomplishments of the UWM Electa Quinney Institute, is a play "Morning Becomes Electa", by Alanis King. This was produced by the Electa Quinney Institute, University of Wisconsin Milwaukee, who secured playwright and director Alanis King, AnishnaabeKwe, Ottawa, Canada who led a script workshop held on June 29-July 2, 2015 at the Indian Community School.

Kaukauna, WI, is the home of the Electa Quinney Elementary School named for its famed historical resident. They prided themselves as a traditional school and the hometown of Wisconsin's First Professional Teacher.

Named in her honor, is the Electa Quinney Headstart located on the present day Stockbridge-Munsee Mohican Nation Reservation in the township of Bartleme, Bowler, Wisconsin. The dedicated staff spends time each year teaching our youth in their very first years of education the background of Electa and her contributions to the Mohican People.

(The book, "Electa Quinney, Stockbridge Teacher", by Karyn Saemann, is available at the Arvid E. Miller historical Library Museum. [www.mohican.com](http://www.mohican.com) ).

## State, federal, tribal officials update partnership agreement

**(Editor's Note: In the last issue of the Mohican News I inadvertently changed out page Five in the printed version and this article was not continued on page Five. Therefore, I am including the article in it's entirety. Sorry for any inconvenience).**

Wisconsin's 11 federally recognized tribal governments met with state and federal officials today to update a commitment to partnership on transportation-related issues. The partnership agreement, initially launched in 2005, sets the framework for government-to-government cooperation on project development and labor issues that transcend state, federal and tribal jurisdictions.

"This agreement is about providing guidance and structure for us to enjoy a deeper and more meaningful understanding of our unique operational needs," said WisDOT Secretary-Designee Craig Thompson. "Our signatures today mark a new chapter in important relationships we want to continue cultivating for the benefit of our communities and future generations."

The partnership agreement has prompted initiatives among WisDOT and Wisconsin's tribal governments, such as the Inter-Tribal Task Force, annual consultation meetings and skills training programs in Native American communities.

"Good, strong partnerships take time, understanding and communication. For nearly 15 years, Wisconsin's 11 tribes have worked with state and federal government to advocate for transportation projects that leverage community impact," said Shannon Holsey, President of the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council Inc. and President of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community. "Expansion of the partnership agreement is another positive step forward for us all."

The partnership agreement followed Gov. Jim Doyle's Executive Order 39 in 2004. The agreement was last updated in fall 2010. Earlier this year, Gov. Tony Evers issued Executive Order 18 reaffirming the importance of the inter-governmental relationships. Lt. Gov. Mandela Barnes attended the signing event in Bayfield.

"Partnership is an important component of progress, and it's exciting to see Native Nations and state and federal governments coming together to re-energize a core connection and chart a path forward," said Lt. Gov. Barnes. "This partnership agreement embodies the spirit of Governor Evers' Executive Order 18. As a state, we have the responsibility to uphold and respect tribal sovereignty—just as we have a responsibility to help Native communities overcome the barriers they face because of historical injustices."

## Lay Advocate and Guardian AD Litem Training Held September 28 -29

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On Saturday and Sunday, September 28<sup>th</sup> and 29<sup>th</sup>, about ten people who wanted to become a Lay Advocate or Guardian Ad Litem in the Tribal Courts assembled at the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Court to attend a training organized by Chief Judge Travis Miller.

The trainer for the program was Attorney Luis Garza, who has extensive knowledge in Tribal courts, both as an attorney and a Guardian Ad Litem, and people came from this community and others, such as Oneida, to attend the training. Garza also brought in Wes Martin to address those in attendance about issues they might come across as lay advocates.

The training was free and a direct result of a memorandum Chief Judge Travis Miller had issued to all Lay Advocates and Guardians Ad Litem (GAL) regarding a tribal ordinance change which requires the Clerk of Court to maintain a list of all individuals approved by the Tribal Court System to act as guardians ad litem and lay advocates.

In order to serve as guardian ad litem or lay advocate, an individual had to successfully complete a training program within the prior year approved by the Judiciary Commission, as provided under Sec. 1.11(C)(2).

Those in attendance were instructed on basics of filing complaints, general pleadings practice, client relations, court procedures, and GAL duties and services. The training also addressed practical matters such as maintaining proper protocol and decorum within the court room.



### CBD cont from page One:

five stores located throughout Northeast Wisconsin. The Shawano location is managed by Jamie Schultz, who leads a team with the focus of bringing awareness of knowledge in the field consisting of working with CBD and its derivatives.

What is CBD? It is Cannabidiol, is a molecular constituent of the hemp plant that has significant medical benefits. It does not make you feel stoned or high, and it can in fact, counteract the psychoactivity of THC. It is rich in hemp oil (CBD oil) is non-psychoactive it helps to treat inflammation, pain, anxiety, stress, depression, psychosis, spasms and other conditions without feeling drowsy or euphoric.

According to information obtained from their own webpage, there is a difference between what is termed FULL SPECTRUM HEMP EXTRACT and CBD ISOLATE. *Full Spectrum* in general will refer to products that contain more than CBD. They may include terpenes and other cannabidiols such as CBG, CBN and even small amount of THC. This is where they all come together to work in synergistic manner.

*CBD Isolate* is a product that people who are employed at places that call for random drug testing or are sensitive to other cannabinoids such as THC. Products labeled *Isolate* will be labeled and highlighted as being 99.9% pure CBD. Happy Trails Sustainable Isolate products carry a 0.00% chance of failing a drug screening, whereas the Full Spectrum products carry a 0.01% chance as it contains up to 0.3% THC as a part of the combination of terpenes, and other cannabinoids such as CBD, CBG and CBN. A consumer who uses a high-

quality, scientifically vetted hemp-based product at the standard serving size is unlikely to test positive for THC and/or THC-COOH. It is important to be cognizant that extremely high doses can possibly result in a positive urine screen, by subsequently shown to be a "false" via GC/MS testing. Consumers need to be fully informed of their own employer's specific regulations imposed.

The United States Agricultural Farm Bill of 2014 listed products derived from industrial hemp and containing less than 0.03% THC completely legal. The World Health Organization explained it best by conducting a controlled trial and concluding CBD is a "non-addictive and no potential for abuse", product. There have been no instances of overdosing on CBD products.

Happy Trails was founded in order to bring education to customers throughout Wisconsin of the potential health benefits of legal, hemp-derived CBD. The goal is to bring awareness to the idea that the body can heal itself with the right information, tools and mindset, by utilizing a holistic approach to living.

"We encourage anyone that has any questions or just wants to learn more information to stop by any of our 5 locations; Shawano, Green Bay, Kaukauna, Appleton on College Ave and Darboy on Eisenhower. We would love the opportunity to help guide you towards a product that will work best for you," said Schultz.

Happy Trails goal is to bring education and awareness of the numerous benefits of CBD to this area through a wellness approach as well as educational opportunities. Watch for notice of their grand opening.



## Honoring Aupaumut at "Brotherhood and Belonging"

By Bonney Hartley- Historic Preservation

On Saturday, September 21, Historic Huguenot Street museum in New Paltz, NY held a special event focused on a letter by Stockbridge Mohican Hendrick Aupaumut that had been donated to their collection in 2017. The document is undated but is likely from around 1790 and is addressed to the New York State Legislature. By focusing on the letter, it was a chance to highlight Mohican and Munsee culture in the region since New Paltz is in Munsee territory in the mid-Hudson Valley. The event featured an indigenous chef from the I-Collective who prepared heirloom Munsee corn. There was a lecture by indigenous studies professor Dr. Lisa Brooks from Amherst College, whose topic was "Brotherhood and Belonging: Hendrick Aupaumut's Assertion of Indigenous Rights and Settler Responsibility." She helped shed light on Stockbridge Mohican sachem, diplomat and attorney Hendrick Aupaumut in telling about the Tribe's removals as well as framing his writing in context of indigenous relationships and networks in the late 18<sup>th</sup> century. Councilmen Craig Kroening Jr. and Martin Welch represented the Stockbridge-Munsee Community. They made opening remarks and presented the museum with the Nation's flag, which they later raised at the site. Historic Huguenot Street presented the Councilmen with a framed reproduction of the letter, which will be given to our Arvid E. Miller Library Museum.

In addition, Councilmen Kroening and Welch read Aupaumut's letter aloud to the audience. An excerpt

from the letter reads: "Brothers, We have had several talks with your Commissioners about our Title and Claims to a great tract of land in this state. They cannot show any Title to the lands from any Indian Nation and yet they ask us to show our Title which we think very unreasonable and unfair. You keep records in writing of your transactions - Our traditions are our records. We are the remnant of those nations whom you admit to have been once the owners of all this part of the county - We ought then to be presumed to be still the owners unless you [can have] that we or our ancestors have sold it - which you cannot..."

Why are we called your brothers if you refuse to give us that Assistance which one brother has a right to expect from another according to the laws even of Indian hospitality - and according to the dictates of the religion which you teach us."

At the conclusion of the lecture, Councilmen Kroening and Welch spoke to groups of attendees to answer questions about our history, culture, community, and plans today.

**(Editor's Note: I have always been very proud of the efforts I have undertaken to get this paper out in a timely and consistent fashion. In almost twenty years I have never missed a deadline, whether working by myself or with a full staff (of two)! These mistakes are a direct result of staffing issues and making sure to meet those deadlines. Given a choice of the two, I would rather have a couple mistakes in the paper than you not get one).**

### Cassie cont from page One:

Native youth sports organization, 7G Foundation. She is committed to assisting our Native Youth and taking their skills in athleticism to that next level through education.

Her Parents are Sheila Powless and Merle "Butch" Moede. Cassie has 2 brothers Dan and Job Moede, and two sisters Nikki Bowman and Brittany Brussow. Cassie has four sons: Randy, Jeremy, James and Jamie, and a daughter Andi. Her grandchildren are her pride and joy: Aaron, Naomie, Ellis, Athena, Braiden and Audrina. Cassie descends from Arvid and

Bernice Miller on her maternal side, and William and Oleya Moede on her paternal side.

Molkentin is a continuing student at Eastern New Mexico University pursuing her bachelor's degree in University Studies, emphasis on History and Psychology.

Her main interests are spending time with any of her grandchildren, golfing, traveling, riding motorcycle, live music, meeting new people, movies, singing, dancing, connecting with a deeper purpose on earth and most of all, making people laugh.

## November is Diabetes Awareness Month

Football, hunting, thanksgiving dinner, and time with the family are all things that come to mind when thinking of November. November is also diabetes awareness month and the Community Health Program at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center has many activities planned that we hope you and your family will participate in. We also need your help! Diabetes is a growing problem in the entire country and right here on our reservation. However, it is a disease that can be managed and sometimes even prevented with healthy food choices and physical activity. We all need to work together to reverse the trend of our people developing diabetes and it starts with awareness! Please join us at some of our upcoming events.

- Blood Sugar Screenings- Offered throughout the month at various tribal buildings. Screenings will be offered from 8:30-10:00 AM. For the most accurate results, please be fasting. Snacks will be provided.

November 5<sup>th</sup>: Tribal Office, Legal, Land and Enrollment, Library/Museum

November 12<sup>th</sup>: Administration Building

November 19<sup>th</sup>: Mohican Family Center, Public Safety, Education, Housing, Headstart

November 26<sup>th</sup>: P & E, Environmental, Child Support Offices

- Diabetes Bingo Night- Learn about diabetes while playing bingo. We'll have appetizers and a chance to win prizes! Bring your

family and join us at the Mohican Family Center on November 6<sup>th</sup> from 4:45-6:00 PM at the Mohican Family Center. RSVP to Whitney Schreiber at (715) 793-3008 by October 31<sup>st</sup>, 2019.

- World Diabetes Day- The Community Health Team will be offering screenings, snacks, education and giveaways in the clinic atrium on Thursday November 14<sup>th</sup> from 10:00-11:30 AM and 1:30-3:00 PM. Make sure to wear **blue** to support Diabetes Awareness!

- Turkey Trot- Meet us at the Mohican Family Center on November 16<sup>th</sup> at 9:00 AM. We'll trot around the housing area and then enjoy a light breakfast. There will be a random drawing for 25 frozen turkeys!

- Carbohydrate Counting Workshop- Our body turns carbohydrates into sugar and uses it for energy. Attend our interactive workshop to learn how to identify which foods have carbohydrates and how to create a well-balanced meal. Learning how to count your carbohydrates is a valuable tool to help manage blood sugars. See you at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center Lower Level Conference Room on November 20<sup>th</sup> from 12:00-1:00 PM. Lunch will be provided. RSVP to Casey at (715) 793-5006.

For more information regarding diabetes, feel free to contact Whitney Schreiber, Diabetes Nurse Educator at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center at (715) 793-3008.

## Warrior Returns Home

By Larry

Combat Marine, State, Federal, and International Lawman, Tribal Game Warden and Councilman, Rick Church returned home for a visit and book signing at the Arvid E. Miller Library-Museum Friday August 30, 2019. Retired and enjoying the western lifestyle Mr. Church maintains a home in Tucson AZ. area.

His life of law enforcement and teaching has led to the literary trail, and he is enjoying writing and storytelling. His first three books, a series following the exploits of a southwestern Private Detective Noel Two Horses. Two Horses works in the modern Southwest with its myriad of troubles ripped from the headlines, ranging from kidnapping to cartels. Mr. Church's real life experiences may well dwarf his characters encounters. As an International Lawman Mr. Church had first hand knowledge and interactions with forces that bedevil our southern border. Transferring some of these adventures with the classic

"Jack Webb" names have been changed to protect the innocent. Church spins a tale that drags one into the blender with Two Horses as he tries to maintain himself and dignity in a world of corruption and cold reality.

His series of Two Horse adventures includes *White Doe*, where Noel Two Horses former cop and Private investigator finds an abandoned baby in his bookstore bathroom and game on. *War Party*, one sees Two Horses in a different vein as he with some old native law enforcement compadres cooperate to battle extortion and kidnapping. In a portion of America where it is all too common be rarely publicized. *Counting Coup*, the third of the Two Horse adventures, Noel Two Horses finds himself deeply spun into murder of a serviceman. But as with many good tales all does not appear to be as one assumes at face value and Two Horses becomes entangled in international danger. I couldn't agree more with Thomas Cobb an author of the Academy Award winning film *Crazy Heart* who reviewed *White*



## November is Alzheimer's Awareness Month

According to the Alzheimer's Association, Alzheimer's is the most common cause of dementia, a general term for memory loss and other cognitive abilities serious enough to interfere with daily life. Alzheimer's disease accounts for 60 percent to 80 percent of dementia cases.

Although it is not a normal part of aging, it is one of the greatest risk factors for people 65 and greater. This is due in part because people are living longer, and we know more about this disease than in the past. It is not limited to the elderly however, there are people who have early onset Alzheimer's. There is currently no cure for Alzheimer's. The medications that are available only slow the progression of the illness, but unfortunately do not stop it. The earlier the diagnosis the better the treatment options will work.

There are several clinical trials going on for persons with and

without Alzheimer's that will lead to better treatments and understanding about the disease. They provide people with Alzheimer's access to current treatments that they may not otherwise be able to have.

The Alzheimer's association has many resources for persons suffering with this disease as well as help for families and caregivers. These services can be accessed at <https://www.alz.org/>.

The community Health Nurses for Frail Elders and the Community Social Worker hold a Memory Café every 3<sup>rd</sup> Friday of the month at the Eunice Stick Gathering Place from 10:30-11:30, for persons with memory loss and their caregivers.

For more information contact Cheryl Tiegs at 793-5014, Erin Lewis at 793-3013, or Miranda Vele at 793-3044.

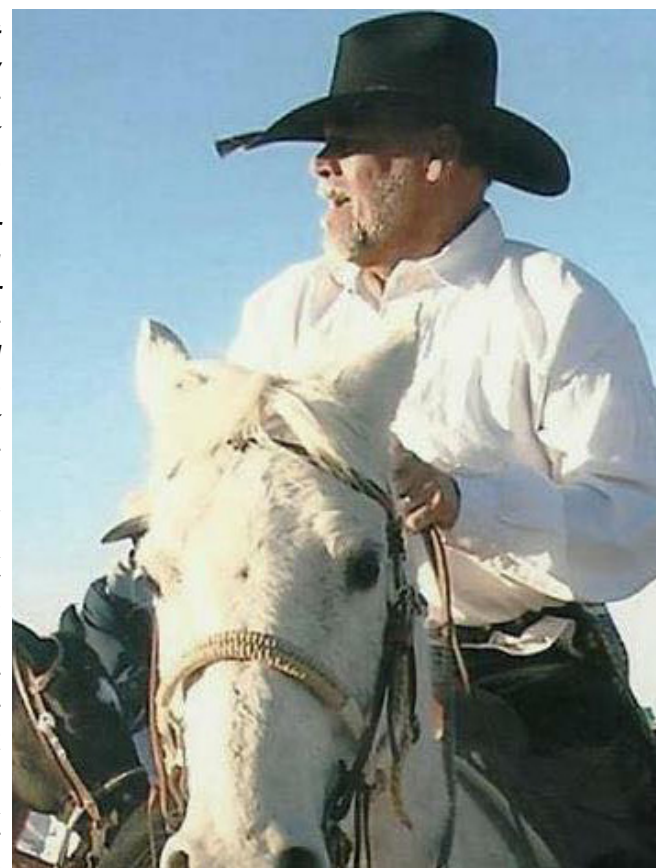
Submitted by Cheryl Tiegs RN/Community Health

Doe and said "wise and witty thriller full of breathless encounters and dark dry humor. It's a fine read."

With Rick at my disposal I took the liberty of getting a few questions in before he departed for his western abode: When did writing stories enter your life? *RC: Early on, always enjoyed writing and the power of stories.* How did your Noel Two Horse character develop? *RC: Life experience, many people compose Two Horses adventures, including actual buildings with a little name changing.* When's

your favorite time to write? *RC: Night time, probably comes from years of night shift work as an Officer. The streets take on a different character after dark and you get to know your nite owls. Plus less big brass and bureaucracy, more freedom to work your operations and takedowns.* Do you have any set amount of work so many words or hours a day? *RC: No, no production writing, I write as the story strikes me.* How does it feel to be home having a book signing? *RC: Feels great, it's nice to be*

home seeing friendly faces, family and friends coming to visit. Any words for beginners? *RC: Keep writing! Work on it if you feel frustrated put it away, come back to work on it when the urge strikes.* Certainly was nice to see and talk to Rick as he signed and joked with old friends and community members who came to his book signing. Watch for more activities coming up at the library. Future book signings, Medicine plant lectures as well as block printing in the past and other craft activities.



# CIRCLE OF HEALING

## A COMMUNITY ACTION EVENT

This seven-day series weaves Native traditions and cultural practices from across the region to show how the ways children, youth, and communities are healing from drug and alcohol abuse.

**WHEN**  
**Third Monday of the Month from 5-7pm**  
**October 21st**

- A Circle of Healing for Native Children Endangered by Drugs
- Connecting Youth with Tribal Tradition
- Healing the Sacred child
- Care for the People
- Restoring connectedness Broken by Trauma
- Healing for Native Families
- Portrait of a Family in Recovery

**WHERE**  
**Mohican Family Center**  
**N8605 Oak Street Bowler, WI 54416**

**ALL AGES EVENT**

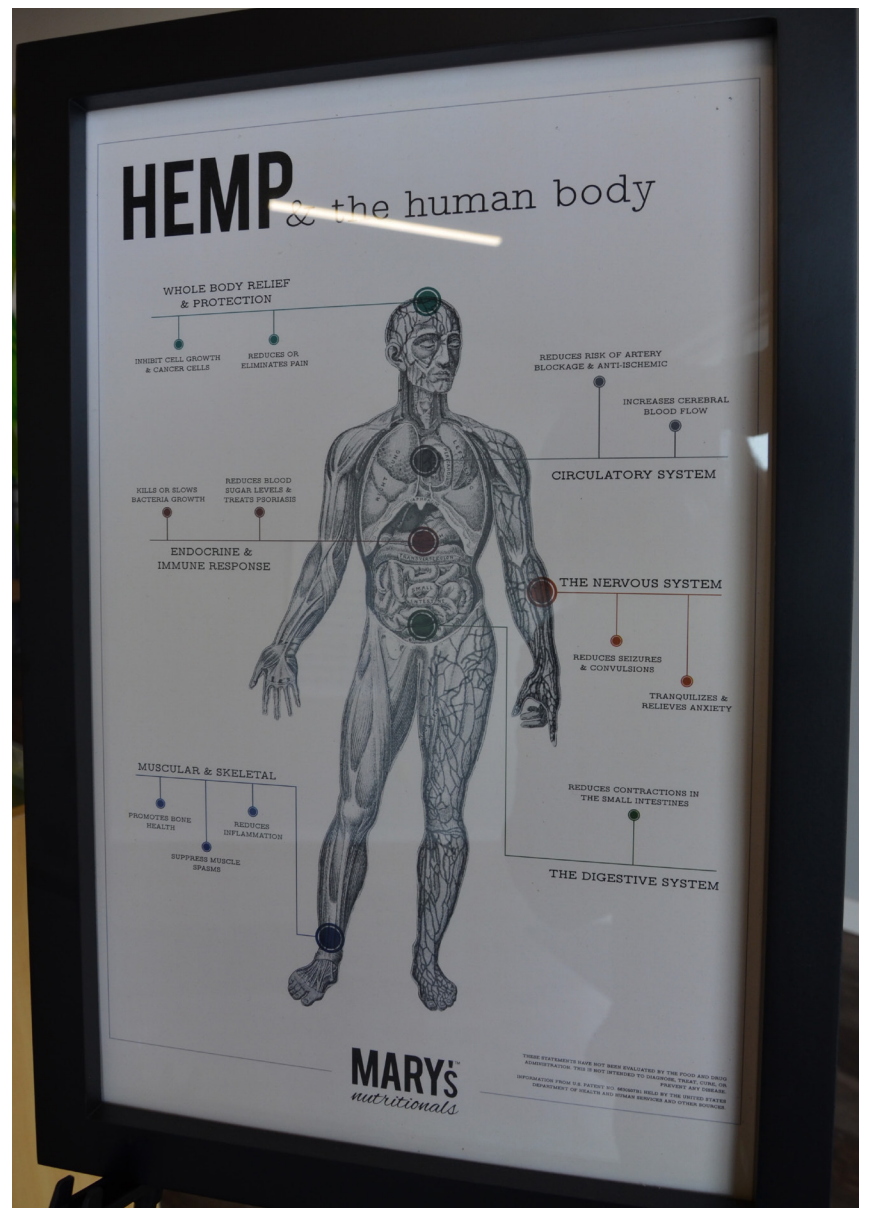
**DINNER PROVIDED**  
**Sandwiches & Soup**

**PRIZE**  
**Could be entered in a drawing for a Wal-Mart gift card for participating**

**SPONSORS**  
**Stockbridge-Munsee**  
**• Community Action Team**  
**• Drug Endangered Child Team**

**AND**  
**• Northwoods Coalition**

**BENEFITING**  
**Elders**  
**Youth**  
**Adults**  
**Tribal Police**  
**Judges**  
**Employees**  
**Tribe**  
**Community**  
**EVERYONE!!!**



This poster is from the Happy Trails CBD Store in the Tribe's 22/29 Project. There is more education available within the store.



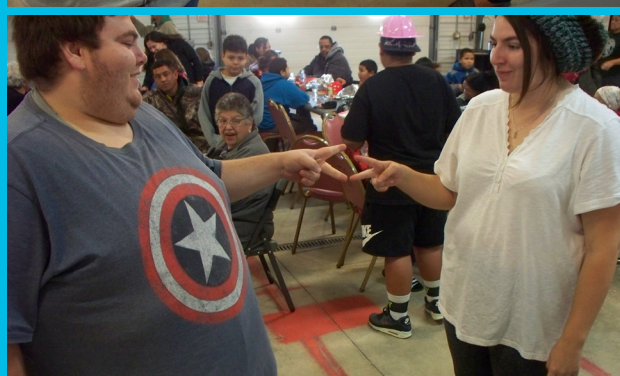
Jami Schulz is the Manager of the team at the newest location of the Happy Trails CBD Store chain.



The Happy Trails CBD Store has a variety of products available, including coffee, honey, and many other common products such as skin care in the Tribe's 22/29 Project.



# Fire Safety/Crime Prevention Open House and Parade October 12, 2019



Photos thanks to Mohican Housing Staff



## AISES 2019 WISCONSIN CENTER



Submitted by Robert Kosowski  
Founded in 1977, with a rapidly expanding membership of more than 4,600 individual members, the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) sustains 189 chartered college and university chapters, 15 professional chapters, and 158 affiliated K-12 schools supporting American Indian students in the critically needed disciplines of Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM).

AISES has awarded over \$11 million in academic scholarships to American Indian STEM students. Through scholarships and internships, workforce development and career resources, national and regional conferences, science fairs, leadership development and other STEM focused programming. (AISES, 2019)

### NATIONAL CONFERENCE 2019 - INDIGENIZING THE FUTURE OF STEM

I was fortunate to be selected to attend the AISES conference 2019 by a Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal scholarship. The AISES conference took over the convention center. Hundreds of Indigenous peoples from the US and Canada were in attendance. There was mix of HS students, college, professionals, elders, alums, & guests. The Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe was a Pinon Native Circle Sponsor. Numerous large organizations including: Nasa, Amazon, Intel, Boeing, Mayo Clinic, USDA, NSA, and many more were also sponsors.

The conference was a great place for Natives to network and build relationships in order to advance their careers and enrich their communities. Many of the key speakers were AISES

alums. Author and AISES alum Edgar Villanueva (UNC Chapel Hill Chapter) was part of the keynote conversation. His new book Decolonizing Wealth in part discusses the lack of diversity in philanthropic efforts. "Out of the \$800 billion in assets that foundations are sitting on, only five percent of that is being actually invested into grants. Then of that five percent, only about seven and a half to eight percent has ever been invested in communities of color."\*

The conferences many breakout sessions featured a Hackathon that offered College students a chance to hack software for prizes. There was a resume' room staffed by volunteers. The community minded Heritage Farming by Dr. Warner Orozco of the Pamunkey Tribal Community merged science with tradition in agriculture. There was an impressive job/college fair complete with campus tours. The likes of Intel, Amazon, & Boeing had interviews for internships and job opportunities. MIT, Harvard, Marquette, CMN, and many more institutes of higher education had booths.

I encourage the pre-college youth and college students of our people to explore attending AISES 2020 and seeking out your local district chapter.\*\* There are also job opportunities for current professionals.  
aises.org

\*Note: The statistic is from the Philanthropic Initiative for Racial Equity in partnership with Foundation Center and Colorlines' publisher Race Forward.

\*\* Menominee Indian High School, Shawano High School, Oneida Nation High School, College of the Menominee Nation, LCO Ojibwa Community College, & The Indian Community School of Milwaukee.

## Introducing Members of the North American Indigenous Games 2020 - 16 and Under Volleyball from Team Wisconsin



My name is Jadalynn Davids and I'm a sophomore at Wittenberg Birnamwood High School. My mother's family consists of my mom Chelsey, my stepdad Lance along with 4 siblings. My father's family consists of my dad Joshua, my stepmom Amber along with 4 siblings. I participate in three different sports, which include volleyball, bowling and softball. I love playing sports, I have played volleyball since 7th grade, softball since 4th grade, and I have been bowling since 6th grade. I have never played in the games before. I tried out for the games because my friends and family were trying out and I thought it would be a very fun experience. I'm looking forward to meeting new people and making new friendships.

Halifax, Nova Scotia will be the home of the 2020 North American Indigenous Games (NAIG), which will be held in July. This past Summer, athletes from all Tribes in Wisconsin gathered on three different dates to try out for eleven different sports, including archery, athletics, golf, basketball, baseball, softball, wrestling, swimming, volleyball, lacrosse and box lacrosse.

As a result of these try-outs, Team Stockbridge, will be sending athletes to Halifax to compete in athletics, baseball, basketball, volleyball, and softball. Representing Team Stockbridge in athletics are Odessa Arce and Ashut Mohawk, in baseball we have Sterling Schreiber III and Lucas Pecore, in softball Weengeetah Mohawk and Bertina Dodge, in basketball we have Kayla Pecore and in volleyball we have Jadalynn Davids, Tia Kroening, Brandi Spencer, Ezra Spencer and Tynea Johnson.

Along with accepting their place on their respective

teams, all athletes have signed and are expected to follow the NAIG Code of Conduct. These athletes are considered the best of the best in these sports and along with doing well in school, they are ambassadors for Team Wisconsin and also a reflection of the Mohican Nation. Each athlete understands the importance of performing well in their respective sports, the commitment they have made and the teamwork that will be required to be successful. They each will have scheduled practice sessions and team building sessions throughout the fall, winter and spring, leading up to the games in July.

Throughout the next several months these athletes and their families will be conducting fundraisers to cover registration fees, the cost of uniforms/warm-ups and transportation and necessary lodging to and from the games. Beginning with this issue the Mohican News will feature an athlete profile.

# Cookie Walk

## SATURDAY DECEMBER 14th

Grace Bible Church  
401 W. Main St.  
Bowler, WI  
9am - Noon

Very large selection of  
Wonderful Cookies and More!

"Walk" thru & Buy your Christmas Treats.

Cookies sold by the pound unless pre-marked

COMMUNITY LUNCHEON

Carbohydrate  
Counting Workshop

HOW TO "CARB" WITH DIABETES



Interactive luncheon to learn more about carbohydrate counting including real life demonstrations, basics of counting, what foods need to be counted, plus more.

Wednesday,  
November 20  
12:00-1:00PM

Lunch Provided

Stockbridge-Munsee Health &  
Wellness Center

Lower Level Conference Room

W12802 Co. Hwy A

Bowler WI, 54416

Sponsored by Community Health Department with funding support from SDPI grant.



RSVP by November 15th to  
Casey Rosenberg at  
casey.rosenberg@mohican.com  
or 715.793.5006



DIABETES BINGO  
NIGHT

At the Mohican Family Center

November is Diabetes Awareness Month! Join as we have fun learning about diabetes by playing bingo!

Bring the whole family!



Sponsored by the Community  
Health Diabetes Prevention Program

WEDNESDAY,  
NOVEMBER 6TH,  
2019

4:45-6:00 PM

PRIZES!

APPETIZERS WILL BE  
PROVIDED

MOHICAN FAMILY  
CENTER

RSVP BY OCTOBER  
31ST, 2019

Whitney Schreiber, RN

(715) 793-3008

whitney.schreiber@mohican.com

-What to Know about Diabetes-

Finding out you have prediabetes or diabetes is the first step to controlling it

What is Diabetes?

Your body takes sugar from the food we eat (carbohydrates) and turns it into energy using a hormone called insulin. With type 2 diabetes, your body doesn't produce enough insulin and/or isn't able to effectively use the insulin. This causes the sugar to build up in the blood, causing type 2 diabetes.

Risk Factors

- Being overweight
- Family history of diabetes
- Being of American Indian, African American, Asian American, or Hispanic descent
- High blood pressure
- High cholesterol
- Physical inactivity
- History of gestational diabetes or having a baby larger than 9 lbs
- Being over age 45

Signs and Symptoms of Diabetes

- Increased thirst
- Fatigue
- Unexplained weight loss
- Blurred vision
- Increased hunger
- Increased urination
- Sores that don't heal

Ways to Prevent or Delay Diabetes

- BE PHYSICALLY ACTIVE  
Aim for 30 minutes a day, 5 days a week  
Pick activities you enjoy
- CHOOSE HEALTHY FOODS  
Eat well-balanced meals, including vegetables, whole grains, and fruits
- CHOOSE HEALTHY SNACKS  
Eats fruits, veggies, low-fat cheese, nuts
- GET ACTIVE THROUGHOUT THE DAY  
Park farther away from the entrance, take the stairs, walk in place during commercials
- EAT SMALLER PORTIONS  
Eats the foods you enjoy, but in moderation

FALL  
TURKEY  
TROT

COMMUNITY HEALTH IS HAVING ITS ANNUAL TURKEY TROT

NOVEMBER 16, 2019  
MOHICAN FAMILY CENTER  
N8605 OAK ST. BOWLER  
COME TROT AROUND,  
ENJOY A LIGHT BREAKFAST  
AND HAVE A CHANCE TO  
WIN A FROZEN TURKEY!

Must be present to win

RANDOM DRAWING FOR 25 TURKEYS · TROTGING STARTS AT 9:00AM

turkey  
GIVEAWAY



**On Friday, October 18, 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
Jolene Bowman;	Present
Terrie Terrio;	Present
Jeremy Mohawk;	Present
Martin Welch;	Present
Marv Malone;	Present
Craig Kroening Jr.;	Present

**APPROVAL OF AGENDA-**

**Add:** Resolution: CWE Waiver (Community Garden)

Resolution: Disability Rights Wisconsin  
Deputy Court Clerk  
Acceptance of Fund for Adolescent Wellness Center

**Strike:** Wi Tribal Transportation for Elders Assistance Program

Motion by Jolene Bowman to approve the agenda for Friday, October 18, 2019, with the amended changes. Seconded by Martin Welch. Motion carried.

**APPOINTMENT OF TRIBAL**

**COUNCIL SECRETARY**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to appoint Jerilyn Johnson as Tribal Council Secretary. Seconded by Martin Welch.

**Roll Call:** Marv yes, Jeremy abstain, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Martin yes and Craig no. Motion carried.

**RESOLUTION: Signatory Powers-**

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to adopt resolution number 002-20, now therefore be it resolved, that effective immediately until further notice the following named persons have signatory powers for disbursement of funds for the Stockbridge-Munsee Community; President Shannon Holsey, Vice President Jolene B. Bowman and Tribal Treasurer Terrie K. Terrio. Seconded by Martin Welch. Motion carried.

**RESOLUTION: National Congress of American Indians-**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to adopt resolution 003-20, now therefore be it resolved, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council, which is the official governing body of

the above-named Tribe/Nation, hereby authorizes Shannon Holsey, who is the official principal tribal official, to take the necessary action to place the Tribe/Nation in Membership with NCAI; and, be it further resolved, that Tribal funds, based on the Tribal Membership dues schedule in the NCAI By-Laws, Article III – Members, Section C2 are authorized to be paid for NCAI membership; and, be it further resolved, that the tribal enrollment of 1432 persons, the Tribe/Nation shall have 100 votes, in accordance with Article III – Members, Section B 1d; and be it finally resolved, that pursuant to Article III – Members, Section B 1(b) of the NCAI Constitution and By-Laws, the Stockbridge-Munsee Community designates the following persons as Delegates and Alternate Delegates and instructs them to become Individual Members in Good Standing with NCAI in order to fulfill their responsibilities as Official Delegates and Alternate Delegates to the National Congress of American Indians Annual Convention, Executive Council Winter Session and Mid-Year Conference. **Delegate:** Shannon Holsey, President and **Alternates:** Jolene B. Bowman, Vice President, Terrie K. Terrio, Treasurer, Craig Kroening, Jr., Marv Malone, Martin Welch and

Jeremy Mohawk, Tribal Council Members. Seconded by Martin Welch. Motion carried.

**RESOLUTION: National Indian Gaming Association-**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to adopt resolution 004-20, Now therefore be it resolved, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council authorizes payment of dues for the NIGA Membership; and, Be it further resolved, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council hereby designates President Shannon Holsey, as the Tribe's Delegate, with Vice President Jolene Bowman, Treasurer Terrie K. Terrio, Council Member's Jeremy Mohawk, Martin Welch, Craig Kroening, Jr., and Marv Malone, as Alternates. Be it finally resolved, that the above-named delegate and alternate appointments shall remain in effect until October 2020. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried.

**RESOLUTION: Waiver for Central Wisconsin Electric-Shannon Holsey, President**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to adopt resolution 005-20, now therefore be it resolved, that the Tribal Council hereby grants and approves a limited waiver of the Tribe's sovereign immunity solely for the limited purpose of enforcement of this agreement, including the

**Directives cont on pg Thirteen:**

Stockbridge Munsee Community



**Head Start Corner**

Continuing Electa Quinney's Educational Vision for a Bright Future



**Calendar of Events**

- **November 14<sup>th</sup>:** Bring Your Hero to Lunch Day
- **November 27<sup>th</sup>:** Thanksgiving Luncheon
- **November 28<sup>th</sup>:** Thanksgiving Holiday-Head Start Closed

**RECIPE**

**NO BAKE FALL PLAY DOH**

- 2 Cups Flour
- 2 TBSP Oil (Vegetable or Baby Oil work well)
- 2 TBSP Cream of Tartar
- 1-1.5 Cups Boiling Water (Adult Please Help with This)
- Food Coloring of Your Choice
- Enjoy!!

**Have a Safe and Happy Thanksgiving!**

Brittany, Carmen, Dee, Donna,  
Oleyna & Teniesha  
Your Electa Quinney Head Start Team

Electa Quinney Head Start is an equal opportunity provider.

**Honoring Our Veterans:**

**The Veterans who serve our nation are deeply deserving of honor and respect. Whether in times of war or peace, Veterans and their families devote their lives to the service of our country and ideals we hold dear. The sacrifices they make are without parallel.**

**In honor of our Veterans we are celebrating by having a special luncheon where our students can invite their hero; Veteran or not. We will celebrate with their heroes while celebrating how special and important Veterans are to us. 😊**



**Directives cont from pg Twelve:** resolution of disputes and the enforcement of determinations or awards, against the Tribe; and be it finally resolved, that the waiver of sovereign immunity for the Tribe is also limited to the terms and conditions set forth below:

1. The limited waiver of the Tribe's sovereign immunity is granted only to and for the benefit of the parties identified as part of the agreement(s) that the Tribe has executed and shall not extend to any other entity or person.
2. The limited waiver of the Tribe's sovereign immunity contained in this Resolution shall be effective only after the parties' officially designated representatives have executed the agreement(s) and shall be for the term of the agreement(s) provided for under such documents, including any survival of obligations that may have accrued or be accruing at the time of or prior to termination.
3. Nothing contained in this Resolution shall be deemed consent to levy of any judgment, lien, or attachment upon any property or interest in property of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community except as satisfied through the proceeds of a claim under the Tribe's insurance.
4. The limited waiver of sovereign immunity granted and approved through this Resolution does not waive the sovereign immunity of any official, employee, member or agent of the Tribe.
5. Any dispute resolution action against the Tribe, as consented to through this limited waiver of sovereign immunity, shall be brought in the form and venue identified in the agreement(s).  
Seconded by Jolene Bowman.

**Roll Call:** Marv yes, Jeremy no, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Martin yes and Craig no. Motion carried.

**SOLE SOURCE FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION-Heather Bruegl, Director of Cultural Affairs**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to waive the bid policy and approve the sole source contract with Sherry White for services within Historic Preservation and approve the President to sign the service agreement once reviewed by legal. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

**NCRS EQUIP PROJECT PROPOSAL-Chad Miller**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the forestry department to apply for NRCs EQUIP Funding to offset wage and fringe in FY2020. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

**RESOLUTION: CWE Waiver for Community Garden-Linda Katchenago, Tribal Administrator**

Motion by Jolene Bowman to adopt resolution 006-20, now therefore

be it resolved, now therefore be it resolved, that the Tribal Council hereby grants and approves a limited waiver of the Tribe's sovereign immunity solely for the limited purpose of enforcement of this agreement, including the resolution of disputes and the enforcement of determinations or awards, against the Tribe; and be it finally resolved, that the waiver of sovereign immunity for the Tribe is also limited to the terms and conditions set forth below:

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Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

**Roll Call:** Marv yes, Jeremy no, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Martin yes and Craig no. Motion carried.

**RESOLUTION: Disability Rights Wisconsin-**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to adopt resolution 007-20, now therefore be it resolved, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council hereby approves the Contract with Disability Rights Wisconsin, Inc., as well as any subsequent renewals so long as such renewals do not include a significant change to the services; and be it further resolved, that the Agreement shall be forwarded to the Bureau of Indian Affairs for approval as required under Article VII, Section (1)(b) of the Stockbridge-Munsee Constitution. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

**EMERGENCY MEDICAL**

**SERVICES EMPLOYMENT POLICY-Todd VanDen Heuvel, Amanda Stevens and Amanda Messer**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Emergency Medical Service Part-time Employment Policy, as amended and adding that it will be monitored. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Motion maker amends motion adding: to come back for review in six months. Second concurs.

*Council Member Kroening did not participate in this agenda item or discussion.* Motion carried.

**RECOMMENDATION FOR NEW HR SYSTEM-Todd and Amanda**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Human Capital Management System, from Ascentis with the understanding that the contract will go through legal. Seconded by Martin Welch. Motion carried.

**JOB DESCRIPTIONS**

**Activity Coordinator**

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to post the Activity Coordinator. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried.

**Language Manager**

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to post the Language Manager. Seconded by Martin Welch. Motion carried.

**Teacher Assistant-**

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to post the Teacher Assistant. Seconded by Martin Welch.

**Roll Call:** Marv yes, Jeremy yes, Jolene abstain, Terrie yes, Martin yes and Craig yes

*Vice President Bowman abstained, as she directly supervises Head Start.* Motion carried.

**Executive Director-**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the position description of Executive Director. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

**Roll Call:** Marv no, Jeremy yes, Jolene no, Terrie yes, Martin yes and Craig yes. Motion carried.

**Deputy Clerk of Court**

Motion by Craig Kroening, Jr. to approve and post the Deputy Court Clerk position. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

**REQUEST OF LEAVE OF ABSENCE-Martin Welch, Tribal Council Member**

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve a leave of absence for Martin Welch. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr.

**Roll Call:** Marv yes, Jeremy yes, Jolene abstain, Terrie abstain, Martin abstain and Craig yes. Motion carried.

**Pharmacy Tech (limited term for one year)-**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to post the limited term pharmacy tech level I and II immediately. Seconded by Jolene Bowman. Motion carried.

**PREMIUM PLAN SPONSORSHIP-Todd and Rene**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Premium Plan Sponsorship as recommended by Mohican Nation Insurance and Human Resources. Seconded by

Martin Welch. Motion carried.

**SOLE SOURCE: MEDICAL TRANSPORTATION VAN-Linda Katchenago, Tribal Administrator**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the transportation van. Seconded by Martin Welch.

Motion maker amends motion adding: sole sourcing with Mobility Works. Second concurs. Motion carried.

**CHILD SUPPORT REQUEST FOR ENROLLMENT LIST-**

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to deny the enrollment list for child support purposes.

Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. (staff will work cooperatively to assist on an individual basis). Motion carried.

**PHARMACY POLICY #202PHAR0016-Andrew Miller**

Motion by Jolene Bowman to approve the pharmacy policy, policy #202PHARM0016, Information needed to pick-up prescriptions with proxy application form. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

**BOARD/COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES: Forestry-**

Motion by Jolene Bowman to approve the September 4<sup>th</sup> meeting minutes and all three action items contained within. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Regular Forestry Committee meeting minutes of October 2, 2019, specifically the emergency salvage, which will be coming back for contract approval. Seconded by Jolene Bowman. Motion carried.

**BOARD / COMMITTEE SELECTIONS**

**Elderly Steering Committee**

Motion by Jolene Bowman to reappoint Sue Miller to the Elderly Steering Committee. Seconded by Martin Welch. Motion carried.

**ACCEPTANCE OF ONE-TIME FUNDING FROM STATE OF WI-**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the acceptance of funding from the state of Wisconsin, which would be administered for the Adolescent Wellness Center. Seconded by Martin Welch. Motion carried.

**EXECUTIVE SESSION**

Motion by Jolene Bowman to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 6:29 PM.

Motion by Jolene Bowman to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Martin Welch. Motion carried at 7:06 PM.

Motion by Craig Kroening, Jr. to authorize the Tribal Administrator to bring a budget modification and job descriptions as discussed in executive session. Seconded by Martin Welch. Motion carried.

**ADJOURNMENT-**

Motion by Jolene Bowman to adjourn. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 7:29 PM.

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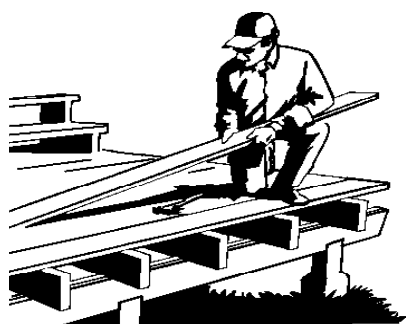
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