

MOHICAN NEWS

The people of the waters that are never still

2025 Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council Election Platforms

Treasurer
Crystal L. Malone



Hello, my name is Crystal L. Malone. My parents are Lavonne Kroening and Marv Malone, and I am the proud mother of 5 adult children. For over 14 years, I have served as the Human Services Area Manager, working every day to help ensure that vital services reach those who need them.

I have always been a dedicated, hard-working person who is not afraid of challenges. Through my career, I have gained valuable experiences in leadership, problem-solving, and advocating for the needs of our people.

I am running because I believe deeply in working for the Tribe as a whole, not just for today, but for future generations. Every decision I make will be guided by what is best for our community, our children, and the generations yet to come.

With your support, I will bring commitment to this role. I respectfully ask for your support in the upcoming elections as I run for the Tribal Treasurer.

Sincerely,
Crystal L. Malone

Vice President
Brock Schreiber



My name is Brock Schreiber, and I am honored to announce my candidacy for Vice President of the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council.

I have lived in this community my entire life, and I am deeply grateful for that. Many of my best memories have been here on this Rez. I am proud to be raising my family here and hope they decide to do the same. I am the grandson of the late Duane Schreiber I and Ellen (Mohawk) Schreiber, and the son of Sterling Schreiber and LeeAnn Vomastic. My wife, Whitney (Miller), and I have been married for 13 years and are raising three beautiful children. I graduated from Gresham School in 2005 and from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point with a bachelor's degree in health science in 2010.

This community means a great deal to me, and the people here have helped raise me and shape me into the man I am today. I truly want the best for our people. I've always heard
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Office of the President
Lena Malone Shannon Holsey



Nii dushiinzii (my name is) Lena Mae Malone, born to the late Cheryl (Dee-Dee) Jacobs and the late Wayne Malone Sr; who has worked for the tribe as the Chief Clerk of Courts for almost 20 years. His humbling hard-work and dedication to the tribal law, constitution, and by-laws has ignited a flame within my spirit as I was gifted my mother's tender-loving heart of gold! She was very wise, caring, compassionate, and always helped those in need, especially the elders and children.

Firmly believing in the power of our people, I have a voice that will carry our entire tribe. Planning to gather our community together to discuss the needs of the people is essential. Like some, my hardship, opinions, morals and values have been

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Mohican Nation Platform 2025: A Message to Our Relatives

Relatives, our journey as the Mohican Nation is guided by the wisdom of our ancestors and the strength of our community. As we face new challenges—whether from changes in federal funding, threats to our healthcare, or the impacts of climate change—we stand together, resilient and determined to protect our people and our future. Progress is the result of shared vision, collaboration, and the wisdom of ancestors. No single person can accomplish these goals alone; it is through unity and mutual support that lasting change is achieved. The Federal government shutdowns threaten tribal programs, healthcare, housing, and education

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Editor's Note: Due to an oversight on my part, Brock Schreiber's platform was not included in the last issue of the Mohican News. He had his platform into the paper on time and I truly apologize for this oversight. We are including all of the candidates who got their platforms in on time in this online edition.

Shannon cont from One: by disrupting funding and services. Our tribe maintains a healthy financial portfolio with minimal debt, ensuring we can sustain operations for at least four years without federal offsets. We advocate for federal and state governments to honor trust obligations, emphasizing that tribal funding is obligatory, not discretionary. By collaborating with organizations, we collectively prepare and protect tribal sovereignty and resources during shutdowns. We have developed contingency plans for essential services, including healthcare, food distribution, and elder care, to ensure continuity during federal disruptions and to make sure that our workforce remains intact. It is due in part to the hardworking staff who have worked to prepare our nation in the event of disruption or shutdown. Addressing Medicare and Medicaid Cuts. Cuts to Medicare and Medicaid disproportionately impact tribal citizens, especially elders and vulnerable populations. We defend and advance the inherent rights of the Mohican Nation as a sovereign people, as affirmed in the Constitution and treaties. We advocate for the protection of tribal healthcare funding, emphasizing its obligatory nature and the unique political status of tribes. Our expansion of facilities, such as the Ella Besaw, and advocacy for expansion with the state, ensures that elders and the community have access to quality care regardless of federal program changes or cuts. We pursue grants and partnerships to supplement healthcare funding and close gaps created by federal cuts. Economic Sovereignty

and Opportunity. We have taken bold steps to secure our financial future. By adopting a Section 17 federal charter, we can create tribally owned businesses and attract new investments. This means more jobs, more resources for our families, and greater independence. Every dollar we earn supports essential services like housing, healthcare, and education, ensuring that our Nation thrives even when outside support is uncertain, and collectively find ways to continue to invest in our community by means of general welfare without the burden of taxation, with the newly passed GW ordinance that will allow us to institute it.

We must create a plan to heal our community that is inclusive and developed by the community to address enrollment and a path forward to resolve the divide over how the Mohican Nation defines itself and approaches enrollment. Enrollment is more than a number—it is about identity, belonging, and the future of our Nation. As we move forward, we must honor our ancestors, respect our traditions, and embrace the diversity of our community. The divide over how we define ourselves and approach enrollment is real, but it is not insurmountable. With open hearts, clear communication, and a commitment to unity, we can find a path that reflects our shared values and secures our future.

Launch a Community Dialogue Series by hosting open forums, listening sessions, and talking circles—both in-person and virtually—to gather perspectives from all tribal members. Use the weekly newsletter and digital platforms to share information, invite feedback, and keep

everyone informed about the process.

Form an Enrollment Visioning Task Force by appointing a diverse group of elders, youth, historians, legal experts, and community leaders to study enrollment criteria, historical context, and best practices from other nations. The new planner will help coordinate meetings, manage communications, and ensure transparency throughout the process.

Review and Update Enrollment Criteria in Community Forums by examining current enrollment policies collectively, including blood quantum, lineal descent, and other factors, and aggregate data to drive community decisions. Consider the impact of federal regulations, tribal sovereignty, and community values.

Publishing educational materials in the newsletter and online portal explaining the history, legal framework, and implications of different enrollment approaches. Hold Q&A sessions and provide opportunities for members to ask questions and share concerns. Foster Unity and Respect, to encourage respectful dialogue, recognizing that every perspective is rooted in love for the Nation.

We know that questions of enrollment and identity can be deeply personal and sometimes divisive. But we also know that our Nation has always found strength in coming together, listening, and learning from one another. By launching a community-wide dialogue, forming a task force, and prioritizing education and transparency, we can move beyond division and toward understanding.

Continue to find ways to use different communication mediums—newsletter, forums, social media, and direct outreach—to

reinforce the message that our strength lies in our unity and shared purpose. We need to further develop a plan to ensure that any changes to enrollment policies support the long-term sustainability, cultural preservation, and growth of the Mohican Nation. We will need to forecast future capital needs and demographic trends, so our policies remain adaptive and forward-looking.

Let us remember that our ancestors faced challenges with courage and wisdom. We honor them by working together to define who we are—not just for today, but for generations to come. Through open communication, respectful debate, and a commitment to unity, we will build a future where every member feels valued and every voice is heard.

We must also continue to find ways to steward care and invest in our lands, expand infrastructure, and preserve our culture and our language. Our land, culture, and language are sacred, and we are committed to their stewardship. We have reclaimed ancestral lands and have long anticipated our new wellness facilities that honor our traditions. These projects are more than buildings—they are places for healing, learning, and gathering, ensuring our children and grandchildren have a strong foundation. Including our soon-to-be-posted DOT dual language signs

We learned many lessons after the devastating storm of 2022 and the pandemic. From protecting our environment to nourishing our minds and bodies. Our community came together to restore our faith, forests, and develop sustainable plans that will sustain our nation.

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We are investing in climate resilience and renewable energy, making sure our lands and waters remain healthy for generations to come. Every tree we plant and every initiative we launch is a promise to our ancestors and our descendants. We know our boards, committees, and employees play a vital role in guiding us to those protections, guidance and historical preservation. Our gardens are nourishing our bodies, but we must look to ways to continue to address the mental health crisis and addiction and nourish our souls.

Our strength comes from each of you. We encourage everyone—elders, youth, families—to participate in open forums, volunteer projects, and cultural events. By sharing ideas and working together, we ensure that every voice is heard and every member is valued.

Financial stability and preparedness, we have built a strong financial foundation, and have financial resources in reserve to sustain our tribe for years, even if federal funding is disrupted or cut. This means we can continue to provide vital services, support our elders, community, and invest in our future, no matter what challenges arise. To further strengthen our planning and execution, we are proposing adding a dedicated planner to our team. This new team member will help execute our strategic plan, manage core planning activities, and guide visioning for future capital needs. Their role will be to coordinate projects, ensure transparency, and keep our Nation moving forward with purpose.

Moving forward together, our sustainability plan is not just about policies—it's about people. It's about

honoring our ancestors, protecting our sovereignty, and building a future where every member of the Mohican Nation can thrive. Together, we will continue to build healthy communities, defend our rights, and create opportunities for all. Let us move forward with unity, perseverance, and hope—knowing that our greatest strength is each other.

Together, it is my profound hope that the Mohican Nation will continue to build healthy communities, defend sovereignty, expand opportunities, and ensure that the voices of ancestors and future generations guide every decision. The journey forward is one of unity, perseverance, and hope. Not one person can do it alone; it is the collective spirit and action of the Nation that brings lasting change.

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ignored and swept under the rug. With resilience, persistence and the help of fellow tribal members, I was able to advocate to get a few changes in these programs offered to these deprived families and realizing the power my voice truly has!

I am making a BOLD statement to our tribal members. It is time to rise out of this darkness, our people have suffered long enough. Well, I am taking a leap of faith to prove it can be done, in hopes to encourage those “qualified” enough. Look at the things were up against, we have to be prepared for what the President of America is doing. We should have the equal right to be informed of every decision the counsel makes. It is up to the people to decide who is in charge of that. My statement to you is, it is time to wake-up. ALL TRIBAL MEMBERS and their rising generations.

The most important things that need to be addressed included but not limited to:

Firming self-governance: Navigating our Nation to self-sustainable governance incase our funding is denied by the U.S government.

Protecting land and water rights: Defending the tribe’s natural resources and ancestral homelands from external threats, and our timber; if that means engaging in legal and political action.

Influencing federal policy: Working with federal agencies and Congress to ensure that tribal voices are heard in national policy-making.

Diversifying revenue streams: moving beyond gaming enterprises to invest in new industries like a mill or regulation on the timber, and other enterprises to build integrated, resilient economies.

Improving infrastructure: Securing reliable contractors for safe and essential infrastructure, including sidewalks, public transit, clean water, and sanitation of the older homes offered to ALL members. Providing technical and financial assistance for tribal entrepreneurs and enterprises to foster local business growth and keep money circulating within the community.

There is a time for everything and a season for every activity under heaven: a time to be born and a time to die, a time to plant and a time to uproot. Ecc. 3:1-2.

Respectfully,

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that our elders and children are the most important members of our community, and I believe that deeply. We owe it to our elders to provide them with the best quality of life possible. Without them, without the battles they fought and the

struggles they overcame, this community would not exist. And we owe it to our children to make this community better than when we entered the world, to support them in their childhood, and to nourish their understanding of our culture and beliefs.

In 2020, I ran for Tribal Council for the first time and was elected during one of the most chaotic times in recent history. After one term, I chose not to run again, stepping away to devote more time to the revitalization of the Mohican language. For the past eight years, I have studied and taught the language. My family and I use it in our daily lives to the best of our ability, which is one of the most meaningful parts of my life. To this day, I have only spoken Mohican to my youngest son, and he and I communicate exclusively in our language. In addition, I have partnered with the College of Menominee Nation and Lac Courte Oreilles University to create language-learning videos in the Mohican, Menominee, Oneida, and Ojibwe languages; resources that faculty use in their classrooms to support language and culture. I am also working on a two-year project to create a community-accessible online Mohican talking dictionary so that our people can hear, learn, and carry our language forward. To strengthen my ability to support this work, I completed my first linguistics course this past summer at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

I’ve also spent the past several years working alongside my brother on the Elder Venison Program he started. Elders request venison during hunting season, and we work to

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harvest, butcher, and deliver fresh, clean venison directly to them. This year marks the fourth consecutive year of the program, during which we've served over 60 elders. This year's program will also include maple syrup that my family makes annually, wild-caught steelhead trout donated by my father, brother, nephews, community member Ken Fye, and a local Menominee fisherman, as well as wild rice harvested by our relatives in Minnesota.

Through my farm, Winding River Acres, I've partnered with programs such as the Feeding America Tribal Elder Food Box Program and the Tribal Community Supported Agriculture program to provide log-grown shiitake mushrooms for our people. I've worked hard to ensure our members have access to local, clean, and nourishing food.

Last year, my cousin Corey Seay took on the big effort of reviving our youth baseball team, which had been a community staple for decades but had been idle for nearly ten years. I was proud to coach alongside him and Mike Penass and honored to work with the children of our community. I was especially impressed by the young men in our community, George Bruette, Wylee Dodge, Connor Kaquatosh, and Ray Lemieux, who stepped up as coaches and role models for our young players. These players and coaches have such bright futures ahead of them.

I also dedicate time to supporting local authors and groups, such as the Mohican Writers Circle, by helping them get their works printed, from children's books to cookbooks and beyond. I've never asked for money for this help, but

some insist on paying me anyway.

In 2024, I organized a dugout canoe project where the community came together for several days to carve a canoe. The real point wasn't building a canoe; it was about gathering. Watching young and old laugh, share stories, and work side by side made the effort more than worth it.

My favorite time of year is always our annual pow wow. Seeing my children dance and watching the joy and harmony of our people is something I treasure. Ever since I was a child, I've thought our community is at its best during pow wow weekend, when new friendships are made, old ones are renewed, and differences are set aside. I believe we can carry that same spirit throughout the year.

We have a great community, and we can do more. I work hard to live my life in a way that sets a positive example for our children, because the small, tangible things we do every day can have the most significant and lasting impact.

If elected Vice President, my priorities will be to fight for our youth by supporting them in local schools and creating opportunities here at home so they grow into strong, capable adults; to honor our elders by fighting so that no elder spends their final days in an off-reservation nursing home among strangers and that they are cared for with dignity in the community they built; and to create fair opportunities for our people by working to put more of the Tribe's shared resources directly into the hands of our members. I believe in this community. Whether or not I am on Tribal Council, I will continue working hard to do what is right and good

for our people. But if you entrust me with your vote, I will dedicate myself to serving as your Vice President, with respect for our elders, commitment to our youth, and faith in the strength of this community. Oneewe (thank you)
Brock Schreiber

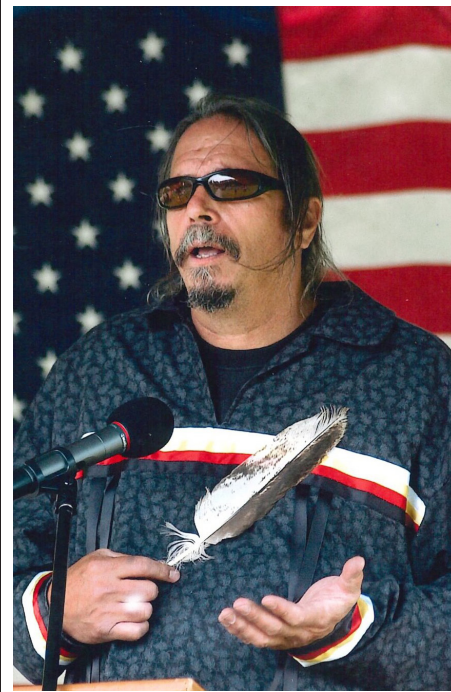
other excuse then, they cant seem to make up their minds, this suspension is un-warranted.

Suspended while waiting on the BIA to hold a secretarial election, deferring the tribe's sovereign immunity of determining who & when new members will be recognized, to the federal government, this is unprecedented. It is a simple mathematical solution, we need 4 council members who understand their responsibility to uphold the constitution and do what I and others have done for decades, by enrolling new members. With this federal administration, who knows when we will have a secretarial election?

The hypocrisy with certain council members whose children were recently enrolled to say NO to new members, how can this be tolerated? We have an opportunity to hold nay-sayer council members, who consistently say no to new memberships, accountable this October.

Pertaining to the upcoming Secretarial Election, this is probably the most important election we will have, finally, if passed, we will be able to determine our future without Federal Government interference. Like many Indian Nations have done, by amending their constitutions, to illuminate secretarial election, by illuminating the counting of blood and going to a descendency roll. This will shape our future for 7 generations to come & more.

Thank you for your attention, and I ask for your support.
JOE



Joe Miller

This past March due to the Family Center renovation project, I moved over to the Elderly center, they told me I needed to hang out with folks my own age. LOL. I have been assisting with the home meal deliveries & continuing with medical transports, when the time comes and I move back to the Family Center, I will still hope to continue assisting the Elderly Center. I have gained valuable experience with those folks, dedicated staff, and the clients.

Over the past year & 1/2 I voiced my disagreement at council meetings, especially when it comes to Enrollment, I believe the Council violated the Constitution by suspending all enrollment procedures pending a secretarial election. Article 3, section 4, states, those meeting the 1/4 blood standard, "Shall be Enrolled" with 260 + applications pending, rater then doing what Councils for decades have been doing, for no



Stockbridge-Munsee Community Members – Greetings. My name is Terrance “Moonie” Miller, and I am seeking your support and vote in this year’s Tribal election(s) to become your representative on the SMC Tribal Council.

I am the eldest son of Terrance Miller Sr. and Carolyn “Carolie” Bowman – Miller and the eldest grandson of Clarence “Gobe” Bowman and Leona “Sarah” Burr – Bowman. I grew up in Morgan Siding with a younger brother and continue to live there today. I have two adult children: a daughter and son, one grandson, and a supportive wife and partner of 38 years.

As a proven and successful leader of Tribal Businesses for over 33 years, I understand the value and powerful results of working cooperatively to find the right answers by first understanding the root cause or problem instead of just only seeing and addressing the symptoms. I understand that seeking advice and suggestions from others to find those right answers is not a sign of weakness but how leadership and representative government is supposed to work. I realize that as a leader what I do and say, be it at work, out in public, or on social media matters and it should because

as an elected Tribal representative I would also be representing you. I am college educated, yet strongly rooted in common sense, and raised in a blue-collar household. I place value on a person’s word and work hard to keep mine. I am respectful of others and appreciative of all those who have and continue to serve our tribal nation and country. I work to put Tribal business interests over special interests, act with integrity, and strive to be exceptional instead of expecting to be the exception. I also understand that none of us are as smart as all of us working together to achieve common goal(s).

As your next representative of the Tribal Community and its government, I will

- Seek to promote a positive and professional image of the Tribal Community.
- Work cooperatively to create the greatest good for the greater good of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community.
- Listen to shared thoughts and ideas regarding the Tribal Community, its businesses, assets, and its government.
- Seek out and learn from others with relevant information and knowledge on subjects brought to the Tribal Council before decisions are made.
- Put the Interests of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community over special interests.
- Seek to make consistent, rational, and timely decisions (with input) on behalf of the Tribal Community.
- Lead with integrity, empathy, and a clear vision.
- Inspire trust, encourage participation, and address conflict constructively.

Thank you for your time, your support, and for your vote.

Terrance “Moonie” Miller



Fellow community members near and far, my name is Rainer Shooter, son to the late Jerilyn Johnson (Miller) and Garrett Shooter. My maternal grandparents are Mabel Miller (Mohawk), the late Gerald “Skip” Miller and paternal grandparents Diane “Tootie” Shooter (Tousey) and the late Jerry Shooter. I was nominated and accepted the chance to have the membership decide if it is willing to provide me the opportunity to be a part of Tribal Council for the Stockbridge Munsee Community. I do not take this opportunity lightly; the Tribal Council is a collective voice that should care and enhance the opportunities for the people they serve.

A quality that was instilled in me growing up on the reservation, was to live a life of servitude. My late mother had my siblings and I involved in the community whether we enjoyed it or not. Holding doors open, helping clean after large events, being “voluntold” to be that helping hand for those that need it. Qualities that seem to be forgotten in some of today’s society. These simple things proved to be crucial in the upbringing that my siblings and I had. It concreted a life of service model for us. We valued helping contribute to the betterment of others around us before ourselves. Growing up it

did not always feel that way, we often had my mom or grandma Mabel volunteering us for projects or weekends of chores for others that needed the help. 20 years later I am forever thankful that they “made” us do the helping work we did. Those values are cemented into my every day living and are now being implemented in my own home with my family.

Education was always a priority to my mother that she stayed true to her course and completed classes at College of Menominee Nation and Lakeland University where a Bachelors and a Masters was obtained by her. I took it upon myself to pursue higher education in her footsteps and obtained a Bachelor of Science from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and traveled to Athens, Georgia to attend the University of Georgia where I received a one of a kind education that earned me my Master’s Degree. I was afforded the opportunity to attend one of the Nation’s oldest Forestry programs, the Harley Langdale Jr Center for Forest Business but also the opportunity to take Business Administration classes at the Terry College of Business.

I would appreciate the opportunity to continue my servitude to this community and the membership at large with a seat on our Tribal Council. Currently, I work for the Tribe as the Executive Director and have been here for just shy of a year and a half. The consistent issues that our membership have voiced in our Tribal Council meetings have been enrollment and the wage disparity in our Tribal and Casino Operations. There are no promises that can be made that I,

Rainer Cont. on page 6:



Hello,
I have decided to run for another term as a Tribal Council Member and I am asking for your vote at the October 11, 2025 Tribal Election. If I am re-elected I would start my 45th year as an elected public servant to our Tribe, I am very thankful for the support I have received over the years. All of us

have accomplished a lot over the years and I want to continue with the work needed to maintain what we have and to develop and build for the future of our Tribe. I make the same promise as I have over the past years, to vote using the information gathered, keeping the best interest of our Tribe always in mind. I am resigning my fulltime position in the finance department effective December 5, 2025. Should I win a chance for another term on Tribal Council I would choose to work full time; allowing me to share with the representation responsibilities Tribal leaders are required to attend to in order to protect and advocate for our Tribe. I want to be more available to you. Please come to the polls on October 11th and exercise your right to vote. Respectfully,
Terrie K. Terrio

Rainer cont from page 5: alone, can solve these issues or other immediate concerns if I was elected. However, there would be a tremendous effort to work collaboratively with the full tribal council to meet the objectives for the people. A year long term on council is short when it is quantified into 24 regular meetings that occur in a year. Sometimes that desired change needs the necessary time and thoughtfulness before action can be taken. There is hope that if elected there


would be 24 opportunities I would be a part of to make meaningful change regarding enrollment, our operational wage scale, and the concerns that our employees and membership bring to the table. Thank you to those that have thought of me at the caucus and those that have spoken to me after about this opportunity to serve the community and membership at large. Respectfully,
Rainer Shooter

Purchased/Referred Care

Please acknowledge that receiving a referral from a provider at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health & Wellness Center does not conclude that it will be paid for by Purchased/Referred Care. You are required to see PRC staff to make sure you are eligible for PRC, and to sign your referral prior to your scheduled appointment. per PRC Policy #202PRC0002.

PRC Staff:

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2025 FALL CLEANUP

- ♦ The Fall Cleanup will occur on two days (**Monday, October 20 and Tuesday, October 21**) with curbside cleanup on Monday and appliance/electronics recycling on Tuesday. Curbside cleanup is open for **Bartelme tribal members ONLY**. Appliance/Electronics recycling is open to **Bartelme AND Red Springs tribal members**. Items not allowed in the curbside cleanup will **NOT** be picked up. Any curbside items not picked up **must be removed** from the end of your driveway and disposed of properly.
- ♦ All items collected curbside are **NOT RECYCLED**, but disposed of in a landfill. Recycling or reusing items by passing them on to others can save landfill space, limit costs, and help others. It's encouraged to donate unwanted items if possible.

Fall Cleanup	
Curbside Cleanup:	Monday, October 20
Appliance / Electronics Recycling:	Tuesday, October 21

RESIDENTIAL CURBSIDE CLEANUP

BARTELME TRIBAL MEMBERS ONLY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20TH

Place items curbside beginning Monday, October 13
Have **ALL** items curbside by **5:00 am on Monday, October 20TH**

Items not picked up **MUST** be removed from end of driveway at end of event

FREE pickup for ONLY the items listed below during Fall Cleanup:

Bed Frames / Head Boards	Windows	Hard Fiberglass (4ft or less)
Mattresses / Box Springs	Cabinets	Carpet Rolls (5ft or less)
Fitness Equipment	Dressers	Chairs / Recliners
Large Plastic Toys	Toilets	Couches / Sofas
Bikes	Grills	Doors
	Sinks	

Items Not Allowed: NO Construction Debris, Hazardous Material, Tires, Appliances or Electronics

Volume: Total Volume **MUST NOT** exceed 4 cubic yards per residence (about 4ft tall x 5ft long x 5ft wide in size)

APPLIANCE & ELECTRONICS RECYCLING

BARTELME AND RED SPRINGS TRIBAL MEMBERS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21ST FROM 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Place Appliances and Electronics into Appropriate Dumpsters at P&E and Roads Department

APPLIANCE RECYCLING

Appliances **WITHOUT** Freon: **FREE**

Stoves • Dishwashers • Compactors • Water Heaters • Washers • Dryers

Appliances **WITH** Freon: **\$15.00 EACH**

Refrigerators • Freezers • Air Conditioners • Water Coolers • Dehumidifiers

Fee for appliances with freon can be paid at the Finance Department

****Proof of payment required for drop off****

ELECTRONICS RECYCLING

Computer Accessories	DVDs / VCRs / Blu Ray Players	Mobile Phones
Computer Monitors	Holiday Light Up Decorations	Telephones
Computer Towers	Fax / Copiers / Scanners	Televisions
Computer Parts	Radios / Stereos	Laptops
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