



Stockbridge-Munsee Receives CWEC Energy Efficient Grant

Central Wisconsin Electric Co-op awarded Stockbridge-Munsee a \$6,171 grant for energy efficiency upgrades to various buildings owned by the Tribe. Upgrades included LED lighting, insulation, energy efficient heating & cooling systems, energy audits and window replacements. The grant was funded through the Co-op's Public Benefits Program. "It gives us great pleasure to present this grant to the Tribe" said Co-op Vice President Mark Forseth. Stacey Schreiber, Stockbridge-Munsee Public Works Director, indicated additional energy efficient upgrades are being considered. Tribal President Shannon Holsey

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Pharmacy Student

By Jeff Vele – Mohican News Editor

David Dulak is the new Pharmacy student at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center Pharmacy. His duties will be helping to prepare and dispense prescriptions and do consultations with pharmacy clientele.

Mr. Dulak's parents both are in the musical teaching field with his mother teaching piano lessons and his father teaching choir at Ellsworth high school. David also has a younger brother who wants to be in the teaching field by becoming a high school teacher.

He completed his Bachelor's degree in Biochemistry and Spanish at Lawrence University in Appleton, WI. He is now in his fourth year of the pharmacy program at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. David has worked at both small and large pharmacies in the past. Although more recently he has worked at Walgreen pharmacy as an intern for the last two years.

Dulak enjoys staying active; especially with volleyball, racquetball, Frisbee golf, soccer and swimming. He swam competitively throughout high school and college. He has also been involved with music since he was young through playing the drums and piano. He furthers his musical talents with singing as well. He also likes to cook when he has time and play card games, including Euchre, poker, and cribbage. David said he will be at the Stockbridge Pharmacy for the next eight weeks so stop by and say, "hello."

Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council 50 Years Old

(Lac du Flambeau, WI) Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council was incorporated in December, 1965. It grew out of the Wisconsin Tribal Chairman's Association that was formed in 1963, partly in response to the Termination of the Menominee Tribe in 1961, and partly as a tool for discussion and collective action by the tribes who were beginning to flex their muscles and require more accountability and respect from state and federal governments. This year marks the 50th year of Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council.

The incorporators of GLITC, the people who signed the organizational papers, were Rev. Mitchell Whiterabbit, Arvid Miller, and Norbert Hill. The original by-laws envisioned a network of tribes and Indian service organizations across the state, including urban service programs that no longer exist. The early days of Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council were funded as a Community Action Program or CAP program, with some funding from a few programs under Lyndon Johnson's Great Society concept. It operated various employment



Stockbridge-Munsee President Holsey is also V-P of GLITC

and commodities programs for Indian people, using a small staff out of offices at Stockbridge-Munsee. As the tribes grew in their capacity and needs, GLITC also grew to offer educational services, economic development and planning services, community and other health services, and

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Capital Credits Check Presentation



(L-R) JoAnn Schedler, Tribal Council Member, Douglas Huck, Tribal Vice President, Miller, Mike Wade, Lila Shower, CWEC Vice President of Accounting & Finance, and Scott Vele, Tribal Council Member. Mike Wade, CWEC President and CEO, recently presented Janet Miller, Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Treasurer their Capital Credits check. Capital credits are a cornerstone of the cooperative business model and one of the many ways we add value to the service CWEC provides.

Names for Folks in the Last Issue

Here are some corrections to names listed under photos in the last paper as well as names of those listed on the back page under "Guess Who."

The lady listed on page nine as "Frances Smith," is actually Susan Eppinger. The gentleman on the last page listed as, "Ed Gardner

Jr," is actually Scott Gardner.

Photo #1 is Sally and Gerald Hendricks, photo #3 is Gina and Scott Steffens, and photo #10 is Steve Belzer and Amber Strausburg.

Please take a look at that last page from the last issue and call us. We are very interested to know who the remaining folks are!

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Greetings from the Vice President's Desk

Here is a brief update from my Chair on this new Council. Attendance and participation at Council meetings has been fantastic. This has been very healthy for our Community.

This Council met and established some goals and objectives for this year. We continue to meet weekly to review our goals and objectives, and follow up on other outstanding issues.

From day one, this Council committed to work together for the membership. We left our differences and egos at the door. The Tribal Council meetings and our working roundtable meetings have been respectful, productive, and we are holding ourselves accountable.

We continue to work on ideas that put Tribal members first. For the first time in recent memory, the Tribal Council sent a Christmas card to all Tribal members. We have been actively involved in delivering meals to elders' homes on the holidays and were actively involved with serving at the Elderly Christmas party.

The Tribal Council has adopted a resolution that among other things states that we value our employees, and further states how we are going to limit how we "supervise" our direct-report

employees. Our professional staff meetings have been based on respect, with two-way dialogue.

We are working to improve the visuals and audio during our Tribal Council meetings. Agenda items are now on a big screen for the Tribal audience to see, and soon, new speakers will be installed. Our Council meetings now have food-snacks available, since most Tribal members who attend meetings come right from work with no opportunity to eat.

We are pleased to have hired Tribal member Elena Cox as our Health Center Director. The Tribal Council has also filled the General Council position with a Yurok Tribal member, Dennis Puz Jr. One of our next hires will be one of the most important decisions the Council will make this year; to fill the Executive Human Resources Director position.

The biggest difference I have seen with this Council is that we put members first and work toward building consensus by listening to each other, supporting each other, and being respectful to each other, even if we disagree. This is a real treat!

Thank you,

Doug Huck,
Vice President



Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center Diabetes Grant Approved

The Stockbridge-Munsee Community was approved for a Special Diabetes Program for Indians Grant which will provide for fun and different activities for the coming year.

According to Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center Administrator, Elena Cox, a survey was taken back in August of 2015 with 150 responses. She said from those who responded, 55% of wanted to learn more about healthy cooking, which includes cooking demonstrations and nutrition information. "On that note we will be implementing nutritional cooking classes, in addition to our monthly diabetic luncheons," Cox said

She also said the program will be adding "Make and Take" classes where participants can follow along with recipes with the instructor so they can make the

dish and take it home after class. She says this will allow them to learn hands-on and take the meal home to share with their family with all of the ingredients provided by the diabetes grant.

According to Cox, the Diabetes Program is going to have a variety of exercise programs to promote active and healthy lifestyles. "So along with our Annual Diabetes Walk in September, we are going to have a summer walking series, Walktober, the Jingle Bell Walk, and other activities during the year," she explained. She says they also hope to incorporate the activity trackers so people can more easily track their activity levels as it was a popular incentive program recently completed. "So get ready because this is going to be a very fun and active year," Cox said.

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

Community Voices

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

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The Stockbridge-Munsee Community is accepting bids from tribal members on a home located at W10249 Town Hall Road, Gresham, Wisconsin.

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Call For CANOE Students

Composer Brent Michael Davids is visiting the schools and the Stockbridge-Munsee reservation again to facilitate the Composer Apprentice National Outreach Endeavor (CANOE) program for 2016. This message is a call for all students or adults who wish to participate in the CANOE program. Brent will need to meet with each one of you so an all-inclusive timetable can be finalized for this year.

Brent Michael is hoping for an expanded program this year, so the students could be joined in concert with compositions from composers in other areas; Davids is hopeful they will come from the **Green Bay, Milwaukee, and Chicago** areas. The composer said this all depends on funding and support!

Brent Michael explained, saying, "I am largely volunteering my own time and resources to do the local programs in Bowler, Gresham, and Stockbridge-Munsee. But for the other out-of-town programs, I will need some financial

support." He said there is no word yet on whether that support will be available.

Davids said, "For this year's CANOE, the Civic Symphony of Green Bay will perform the newly composed works on their concert series, similar to last year. Additionally, the symphony may possibly perform a Sunday afternoon concert at the prestigious Indian Summer Festival in Milwaukee featuring all of the composed works. "It's my belief that all of the emerging composer works will receive great performances this year! It's vital that the composers actually hear what they write, and Civic Symphony of Green Bay has been instrumental to accomplishing that goal; we owe them a huge thank you!"

«We have an exciting CANOE season underway. I'm hoping to see some new composer faces this year! Help spread the word, if you would!»

Brent Michael Davids
brent@filmcomposer.us



ATTENTION TEACHERS

If you have a degree in Education, are working in Education, and a Stockbridge-Munsee enrolled member please provide the S/M Education office with your name and contact information by **Friday, April 1st** to P.O. Box 70, W13447 Camp 14 Road, Bowler WI 54416 or email the information to jolene.bowman@mohican-nsn.gov.

If you have any questions please contact Jolene Bowman, Director of Education, Employment, and Training at (715) 793-4060.

VETERANS;

Any veterans issues contact Robert Little, Tribal Veteran Service Officer, Questions on any veteran benefits you are entitled to contact Robert Little phone: 715 853-3356, e-mail: b10little3030@yahoo.com or leave message at 715 793-4944 Mohican Veterans Lodge where I can meet with you during the week.

Thanks,

Robert Little, Commander & TVSO
Mohican Veterans

Memorial Brick Form

Deadline set for March 1, 2016 (or ASAP) to have Memorial Brick Forms in for 9th Rededication on May 30, 2016 (Memorial Day). Maximum limit of 20 characters including spaces per line. Deadline is needed so bricks can be made and installed by Memorial Day. Dedication Ceremony will be 2 p.m. at the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Veterans Memorial (W12790 Cty. Rd. A, Bowler) on Memorial Day.

"Can be any Veteran living or deceased." Forms can be mailed to Robert Little or dropped off at Robert Little's office at the Casino in inter-office mail. Forms are available online at Mohican.com, Mohican Veterans link or contact Robert Little at 715 853-3356.

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Elder Wisdom

Keeping Your New Year's Financial Resolutions

By Nathaniel Sillin

Whether you're talking about diet, exercise or money, keeping New Year's resolutions is challenging. A University of Scranton researcher noted that "weight loss" is the current reigning resolution, followed by "improve finances" at No. 2.

And while the study (<https://www.sharecare.com/health/healthy-new-years-resolutions/article/the-resolution-solution>) showed that roughly 40-46 percent were successful in their specific goal at the six-month mark, more than half gave up.

Your personal finances need more dedication than that.

If you want to add some fairly easy money resolutions that can help your finances overall, consider the following:

Make your first budget or do a better job of reviewing the one you have. A 2013 Gallup survey reported that only one-third of Americans actually prepare a detailed household budget. Make your first resolution to create or review your household budget (<http://www.practicalmoneyskills.com/budgeting>) so you know where your finances stand at all times.

Budgeting involves day-to-day tracking of finances, but having a quick way to determine your net worth (<http://www.practicalmoneyskills.com/worth>) — your assets minus your liabilities — offers the biggest picture of how you're doing and what next steps you might take to improve your circumstances. Make this calculation an annual kickoff to the New Year.

Having an emergency fund means you're always ready for the unexpected. The average emergency fund generally covers three-to-six months of daily expenses — yours could be more or less. Keep in mind that the primary purpose of an emergency fund is to keep you away from savings when unexpected expenses happen.

Depending on your comfort level with all things digital, virtually every aspect of your financial life can be managed online or with computer-based software. From setting up a basic paper or online calendar to track pay dates, bill due dates and deposit dates for

savings and investments, a daily series of reminders and action items will keep your money issues on time and on track.

Recommit to retirement. If you're employed or self-employed, here's how to make a retirement savings resolution stick. First, make sure you're signed up for a 401(k), 403(b) or 457 plan at work or a corresponding SEP-IRA, self-directed 401(k) or other self-employment retirement plan that fits your tax and financial situation. Then check what your 2016 maximum contribution (www.irs.gov) is for your respective plan. Finally, through budgeting or a plan to bring in more income, determine how you can come as close to your maximum contribution as possible for the coming year. And of course, don't forget about Traditional or Roth IRAs (<https://www.irs.gov/Retirement-Plans/Traditional-and-Roth-IRAs>) that you can contribute to independently of work-based plans. All of these options can improve your retirement prospects while saving you considerable money on taxes.

Review your non-retirement benefits and insurance. For most employed and self-employed people, open enrollment for health and other company benefits wrapped up before year-end. But that doesn't mean you can't make notes at any point in the year for possible changes and improvements to your health insurance and related tax-advantaged accounts. The same goes for reviewing your personal home, auto, life and disability coverage for potential savings and/or better coverage. Qualified advisors can help you review these choices.

Find more money to save. Whether it's adjusting what you spend, paying off expenses or finding ways to bring in more income, saving more is one of the best financial objectives there is. The first step is to track and set spending limits — those limits will help you reset or eliminate expenses that are standing in the way of your goals.

Bottom line: Making New Year's resolutions always sounds like a good idea at the time, but keeping them requires determination, study and focus. This year, build the kind of money habits that position you for success.

On the Trail Home

David Marshall Tousey

David M. Tousey, age 63, of Waupun, passed away on January 15, 2016 in Fond du Lac. David was born on June 1, 1952 on the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation to the late Milton Francis and Ozelda "Dootie" (Ninham) Tousey. David attended the Bowler schools and went on to earn a Bachelor's Degree in History from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point in 1974. He worked for the State of Wisconsin and retired after 28 years of service.

David is survived by: his wife Audrey Hull Tousey; two step-children, Tim Salzman and Suzanne (Mike) Pluim both of Waupun; four grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; brothers and sisters, Milton Charles (Barbara) Tousey of Galena, IL, Eileen Tousey Graham of Rainbow City, AL, Janet (Kurt) Tousey Bruegl of Suring, Arnold Earl (Diana) Tousey of Bowler, and Cheri (Dennis) Tousey Bruegl of Bonduel. He was preceded in death by a great granddaughter Addison



Kay TerBeest, his parents, and a brother, Leo Floyd Tousey.

A memorial service is being planned for a later date. Swedberg Funeral Home is assisting the family.

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com



Lucy Beth Christine Bowersock

Lucy Beth Christine Bowersock (Hass), 76, of Gresham, passed away on Monday, Jan. 18, 2016, at Appleton Medical Center. Lucy was born on May 29, 1939, in Bowler, to Otto and Roberta (Lamb) Hass, who preceded her in death. After graduating from Bowler High School, Lucy was employed by American Appraisal in Milwaukee. On Nov. 29, 1958, Lucy was united in marriage to Fred Bowersock. Although she worked various other jobs in her lifetime, she was a homemaker who successfully raised four children and had a significant impact in raising all of her grandchildren. In her free time, she loved spending time in her garden and watching the birds. She also enjoyed going on adventures with her daughter,

Susan, sipping hot coffee while doing puzzles or reading, painting bird houses, and treasuring her pets and family. She was a pillar of support in her family and will be dearly missed.

Lucy is survived by her husband, Fred Bowersock; her children, Christy (Randy) Kulas, Mary Figueroa, Timothy (special friend MJ) Bowersock, and Susan (Joseph) Savetwith; 12 grandchildren, Melissa (Carl) Baron, Sarah (special friend Brian) Figueroa, Taylor (William) Mott, Aaron (fiancée Jess) Bowersock, Brian (Dawa) Savetwith, Shawn (Alyssa) Bowersock, Marcello (Angel) Figueroa, Emily (Graham) Huck, Melena (special friend Brendan) Kulas, Josh (special friend Crystal) Kwapick, Casidy (fiancé John) Kulas, and Nicholas Bowersock; 14 great-grandchildren; and her sisters, Dawn (Ralph) Welch and Beverly Oleson. She is further survived by many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her brothers, Arthur and Corliss Hass.

A memorial for Lucy was held at the Church of the Wilderness, N9157 Moh He Con Nuck Road, Bowler on Thursday, Jan. 21, with Minister Melinda Shriner officiating.

Swedberg Funeral Home assisted the family with arrangements. www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

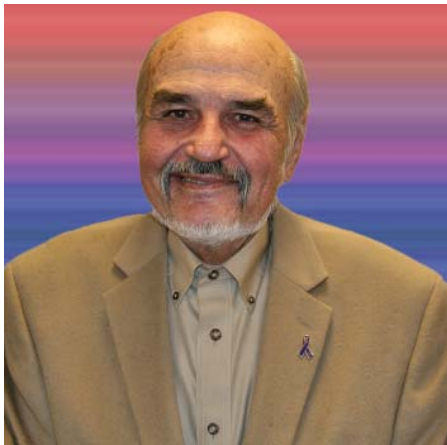
Trauma Informed Care, Adverse Childhood Experiences

By Dr. Steven Dakai A.D., Clinical Substance Abuse Therapist, ACE/ Trauma Informed Care Trainer

ACEs or Adverse Childhood Experiences are those negative experiences from trauma that a human being has been exposed to or lived through from birth through age 18 and have been identified as a major underlying theme for most ailments in today's society. These life issues range from academic failures, to ADHD-like behavioral disturbances, to anxiety and depression, to heart attacks, lung cancer, stroke and diabetes, risky sexual practices, high risk behaviors, alcohol and other drug addiction. These illnesses develop as a result of unhealthy coping skills such as smoking, alcohol and other mind-altering substance abuse, overeating, unhealthy-sex, all of which are self-medicating ways in which traumatized human beings turn to.

Thus, when a school suspends young adults from school because of behavioral problems, the school personnel are addressing only the small visible part of the behavior iceberg and in a punitive manner rather than a rehabilitative one rather than taking the time to look at the larger portion of the iceberg hidden below the water line or in this case the trauma from adverse childhood experiences. When, in clinics and behavioral health settings doctors, nurses, clinicians get upset with patients for not following or adhering to best medical or treatment practices, could these caregivers be missing the underlying reasons for non-compliance. When young adults find themselves in the adult court system for a crime, is the entire legal system missing an opportunity to help them become good citizens? When child protection services do not explore childhood trauma history of young adults and their caretakers, are they unaware or not addressing the underlying causes of child abuse and neglect and allowing family dysfunction to be transmitted from one generation to the other?

The answer to unfolding the root causes of these public health issues is to implement trauma informed care (TIC) in all agencies providing services to all, but more so in medical, educational, social services, and justice systems. The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) defines TIC as follows: "A program, organization, or system that is trauma-informed realizes the widespread impact of trauma and understands potential paths for recovery; recognizes the signs and symptoms of trauma in clients, families, staff, and others



involved with the system; and responds by fully integrating knowledge about trauma into policies, procedures, and practices, and seeks to actively resist re-traumatization."

Trauma Informed Care (TIC) is strength-based in its delivery approach and is grounded in understanding and being responsive to the impact of trauma along with creating opportunities for survivors to rebuild a sense of control and empowerment back into their lives. It is critical that all who provide services learn about the individuals trauma history without re-traumatizing, knowing their strengths, and what their current needs and challenges are so appropriate services and assistance can be provided services in a compassionate culturally, respectful manner. Community service agencies should collaborate with strong family navigation resources to help families reach necessary rehabilitative and therapeutic resources. This then brings up, the need for resources.

There is no time like the present to increase the investment of TIC and prevention activities when it comes to the wellness of young adults. There is also a need to start investing in all service providers to become not only familiar with Trauma Informed Care (TIC) but providing TIC appropriate services.

Everyone has a responsibility in achieving this paradigm shift: Ask your doctor, nurse, dentist, pharmacist, clinician, receptionist, etc. whether their facility is a TIC facility. Ask the principal of the local schools what they have done to bring TIC to their school, their guidance counseling/nursing system. Engage in a conversation with your local legal system, court etc. and see if they are aware and are collaborating in TIC services and if they are not, encourage them to become informed and become proactive versus reactive.

And finally, ask the leaders, politicians and policy makers who ask for your vote, what they are planning to do to invest into ensuring wellness for all.



State Museum digs artifacts from when mastodons roamed Wolf Road

Workers unearth Stone Age artifacts during site preparation for Exit 4



Cultural Education Specialist Aaron Gore measures a excavation unit as research and collections technician Amy Lynch writes down the data in a field behind The Desmond Thursday, Dec. 3, 2015 in Colonie, N.Y.

Photo: Lori Van Buren

By Paul Grondahl

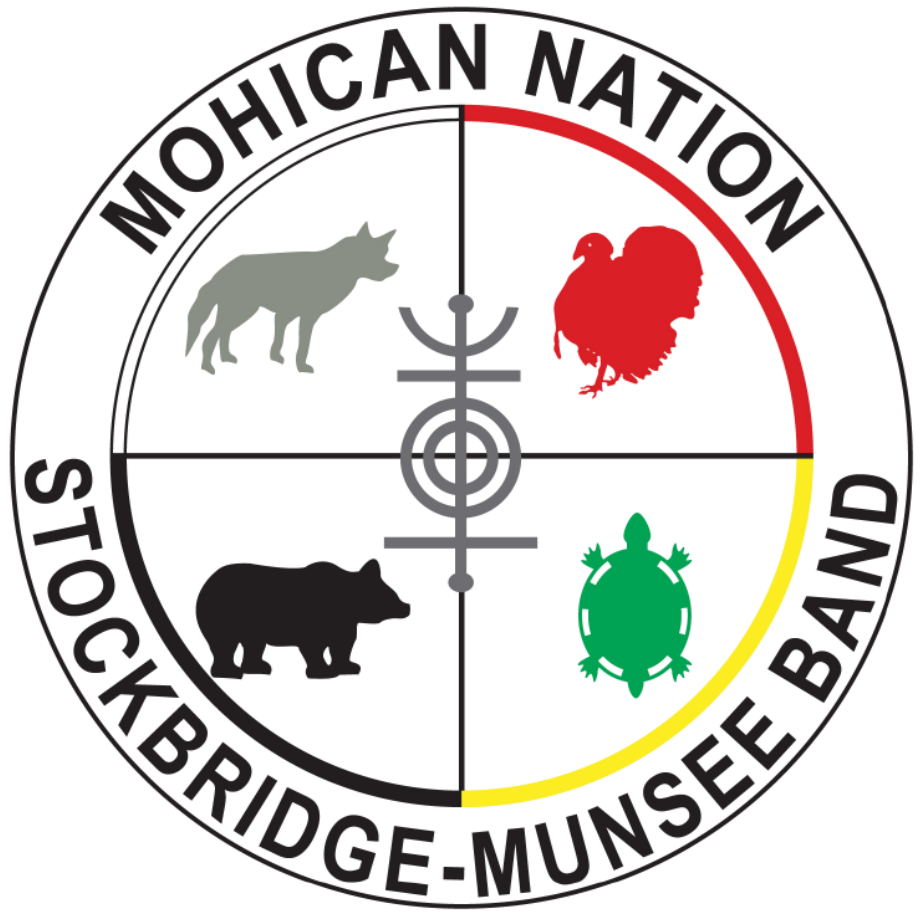
Paleo-Indians of the Holocene Epoch carved the projectile points and prehistoric tools from dun-colored chert after massive ice sheets retreated. Mastodons roamed the sandy expanses, freshwater pools and dunes along what is today's Wolf Road corridor. The archaeological evidence suggested that these small groups of five to 10 hunters returned year after year to the fertile flats in the spring hunting season. They killed

caribou and other game and fowl, caught fish and foraged for nuts, roots and berries.

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To read the complete article please click on the link below, which will take you to the Albany Times Union online:

<http://www.timesunion.com/tuplus-local/article/State-Museum-dig-s-artifacts-from-when-mastodons-6696124.php>





Grant cont from page One: stated, “The tribe makes every effort to find ways to create energy efficient opportunities and be good stewards to mother earth. We appreciate the continued relationship efforts between the Stockbridge-Munsee Community and Central Wisconsin Electric Co-op and are looking forward to building upon this momentum and exploring ways to reduce the

tribe’s carbon footprint and forge upon the relationship between the Stockbridge-Munsee Community and our partner Central Wisconsin Electric Co-op. “We commend Stockbridge-Munsee for their commitment to making their buildings more energy efficient and look forward to working with them on future projects,” Forseth added.

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Adult Literacy: In conjunction with NTC this includes GED instruction, Building Academic Skills, and TABE Assessment;

- **GED Instruction:** Looking to better your education? Join our GED instructor to prepare to complete the GED exam successfully;
- **Building Academic Skills:** Assistance with college course work and preparation for accuplacer testing used as college entrance exams; and
- **TABE Assessment:** Testing to provide a solid foundation for effectively assessing the skills and knowledge of adult learners. The tests combine to provide a flexible system of diagnostic assessments and instructional materials to meet the diverse needs of today’s growing adult education market.



Bowler Elementary holds Change War to benefit American Red Cross

BOWLER,WI – Students at Bowler Elementary are taking steps to benefit the American Red Cross through a friendly competition. Grades are competing in a Change War from January 8 to February 8. The event is being coordinated by the school’s Cub Government.

The objective is to be the class that raises the most funds by the February 8th deadline. The winning class will receive an Ice Cream Party. Proceeds for the event will benefit the lifesaving mission and work of the American Red Cross.

“I am really pleased to see the Cub Government facilitate such a meaningful fundraiser,” said Brandi Dove, 2nd grade teacher and Cub Government advisor, Bowler Elementary School. “Although they may feel “too small” to make a difference, the impact they are making for the American Red Cross will help many people; some of which may even be from their own community. They can have the pride knowing that because of their hard work, they truly made a difference.”

The Change War is a collaboration between the Elementary School and Dan Terrio, a 2002 graduate of Bowler



High School and an active American Red Cross Volunteer who is currently competing in the organization’s major fundraiser, Dancing With Our Stars, in Green Bay. Terrio, along with his pro partner Mina Witte from Simply Ballroom of Green Bay, will travel to Bowler on February 18th at 9:00 a.m. to dance for the students along with learning how much the students raised for the American Red Cross. The event is open to the public.

“It is always humbling to see what youth will do to better their community and better their world, especially when it’s students from the Elementary School you attended,” said Terrio, who is employed as a Learning Facilitator with Humana in De Pere. “When the students approached me to do this fundraiser for the American Red Cross, I was impressed with their passion and energy to give back to their community and help those that are truly in need. Our community should be proud!”

If you wish to contribute to Bowler Elementary’s efforts to raise funds for the American Red Cross, please contact Dove at (715) 793-4101 or via e-mail at brandidove@bowler.k12.wi.us.



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GLITC cont from page One: services to tribal members just on the reservations within Wisconsin, it now serves and assists tribes across the state and across the Great Lakes region in their quest for a better future.

With recent board elections held at the monthly board meeting. President Shannon Holsey was appointed Vice Chairman of the GLITC Board. President Holsey stated she was honored to be appointed to such an important role. “I look forward to the collaboration and perspectives of the various tribes and intend to learn and grow in my respective position among amazing peers. I am most impressed with Stockbridge-Munsee’s long standing involvement as one of the original incorporator’s of GLITC and have every intention

of carrying on our long standing involvement and continuing our representation within GLITC well”, said Holsey.



The Alzheimer’s Association will be presenting an informational class that is free and open to the public.

Caregiver Stress

When: Tuesday, February 2, 2016

Where: ADRC of the Wolf River Region
607 East Elizabeth Street
Shawano WI 54166

Time: 10:00 am

To register for this event, call the ADRC toll free at 1-855-492-2372. Walk-ins are always welcome.



Giving Tree Program

By Susan Savetwith

A Stockbridge-Munsee Community Christmas Program nearly did not happen this past Christmas season.

Family Services Department announced they would be unable to continue the Gift Giving Tree Program and then the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness

Center picked the program up and carried it forward.

Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center, Quality Assurance Manager Brock Schreiber, said thanks to participation from everyone in the community they were able to provide over 140 gifts to community children.



February is Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month

Dating violence happens when one partner in a relationship abuses the other.

Dating violence is about power: Whether through words or actions, the abuse is meant to control or hurt another person.

It's very common: Chances are, someone you know has been a victim of dating violence. Most (but not all) victims are women and not all violence is reported.

The effects can be serious: They can physical (bruises broken bones), emotional (depression low self-esteem), deadly.

Dating can be a positive part of your life: Good dating experiences can help you learn about: yourself-who you are and who you want to be. Others-and the qualities that

are most important to you.

In a healthy relationship, both people trust and respect each other, are fair, open and honest, feel free to share thoughts and ideas, accept that even healthy relationships don't always work out.

But when dating involves abuse, there's no chance for a healthy relationship to develop.

Need more information or to talk; call Jan RedCloud Client Service Advocate: 715-793-4863, 2009 Channing Company, Inc. Channing Company One Community Place.



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February 2016						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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2016 Employee Christmas Party



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Myla Pleshek & Whitney Schreiber



Jill Tiegs & Dannel Carrington



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Take a Close Look at Social Security in 2016

By Nathaniel Sillin

If you're not close to retirement age, it's easy to ignore what Social Security is doing. However, some significant announcements late last year make now a very good time to pay attention.

What follows is a summary of notable changes to Social Security at the start of 2016 and ways to ensure you're making the right retirement planning and claiming (<http://www.consumerfinance.gov/retirement/before-you-claim/>) decisions based on what's ahead:

1. 2016 Social Security payments won't increase. In late October, Social Security (<https://www.ssa.gov/myaccount/>) announced that there wasn't enough inflation in 2015 to create a cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) to monthly benefits this year. Understandably, this announcement shook up recipients who look to Social Security for a significant part

of their monthly income. It's only the third time payments were frozen in the past 40 years since automatic COLA adjustments began, but here's the rub – all three occasions occurred after 2010. In short, most seniors will have to live with an average monthly payment of \$1,341 with married beneficiaries receiving a total of \$2,212.

2. Married and divorced individuals may have to rethink the way they claim benefits. Also last October, Washington settled a federal budget battle in part by closing some notable loopholes in Social Security law that allowed certain married couples to substantially increase their benefits over time and certain divorced individuals to claim benefits from former spouses under certain circumstances. These new restrictions on so-called file-and-suspend and restricted-claim strategies go

into effect this coming May. In short, if you're close to age 62 (the earliest age you can start claiming Social Security benefits) getting qualified advice has never been more important.

3. Other COLA-related issues. When there's no cost-of-living adjustment, there's no change in the maximum amount of earnings subject to the Social Security tax, which will stay at \$118,500 in 2016. This means earnings above that level aren't subject to the Social Security portion of the payroll tax or used to calculate retirement payouts. At the same time, the Social Security earnings limit for people who work and claim Social Security payments will stay at \$15,720 in 2016 for people ages 65 and younger. Social Security beneficiaries who earn more than this amount will have \$1 in benefits temporarily withheld for every \$2 in earnings above the limit.
4. Some benefits are going down – a little. The highest possible Social Security payment for a 66-year-old worker who signs up for Social Security this year will be \$2,639 per month, down \$24 from \$2,663

in 2015. The reason? Social Security noted that despite no cost-of-living adjustment there was an increase in the national average wage index, one of the statistical guideposts the agency uses to calculate benefits.

5. Service changes. If you haven't created a My Social Security account, do so for two reasons: First, there have been reports of ID theft related to thieves attempting fraudulent signups for such accounts. Second, the agency is making more detailed account data available online such as estimates of monthly payments at various claiming ages. Also, Social Security expanded office hours in some of its field locations in 2015, so if you need face-to-face assistance, check hours of operation at your closest local office (<https://secure.ssa.gov/ICON/main.jsp>).

Bottom line: Social Security froze benefit amounts for the coming year, and that has an impact on both current and future recipients. You can't fully understand your retirement without understanding how Social Security works, so now's the time to learn.



February 2016

ASP Kindergarten – 3 rd grade activities						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	alcohol	Traditional tobacco	drugs	+ action		
	1 What does DUI mean?	2 The Great Gift, Tobacco Pictograph story What is an oral tradition? Read together	3 Drug Photo ID Can you recognize and name two?	4 Your Gifts Be well rounded, choices, managing your feelings	5 CHOICE Cultural Craft Music, Games	6
7	8 What is alcohol poisoning?	9 The Great Gift, Tobacco Pictograph story What does create mean? Draw favorite part	10 Explore misuse of prescriptions What are painkillers?	11 What are your Strengths & weaknesses?	12 CHOICE Cultural Craft Music, Games	13
14	15 CLOSED Sachem Day	16 The Great Gift, Tobacco Pictograph story What is an offering? Sequence it	17 Accidental overdose and injury under the age of 6 yr.	18 Who understands A good sense of humor?	19 CHOICE Cultural Craft Music, Games	20
21	22 Can drinking mouthwash make you sick? & Prep for the Talent show	23 The Great Gift, Tobacco Pictograph story What is a tobacco tie? Make a scroll & Prep for the Talent show	24 What is an MRI? Review images of a brain on drugs? & Prep for the Talent show	Random Acts of Kindness TALENT SHOW Supper 5 PM Show 6 PM	26 No School ASP Room OPEN 12:30 – 5:30	27
28	29 What does vanilla have in common with alcohol?	Arrival: 3:30 PM Check-In & Gym 3:55 PM Snack take it to the ASP room 4:05 – 4:30 Group lesson 4:30 – 5:30 Open room or gym * HOMEWORK HELP AVIALABLE				

Blastomycosis: Are You at Risk?

During September of this year 29 cases were confirmed by the Wisconsin Department of Health Services. By December 2nd, 118 cases were confirmed in Wisconsin, 11 resulted in death. Forty-nine of these cases, including one death, were associated with the Little Wolf River outbreak.

According to the CDC, blastomycosis is a noncontagious disease caused by the fungus *Blastomyces dermatitidis*. The fungus is associated with decomposing organic matter such as wood and leaves. Many people who inhale the fungal spores do not get sick; however, lung infection can occur. The symptoms of blastomycosis are similar to pneumonia symptoms and include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Fever
- Chills
- Drenching sweats
- Chest pain
- Difficulty breathing
- Hacking cough
- Joint pain
- Weight loss

men aged 20 to 40 years are most commonly infected. Blastomycosis is also more common among, and more severe in, some people with weakened immune systems. Most cases of blastomycosis occur in areas of North America where the fungus lives in the soil near river beds:

- The Ohio and Mississippi River valleys
- The northern Midwest
- Upstate New York
- Areas of southern Canada that border the Great Lakes and Saint Lawrence River

Blastomycosis can be confirmed with a sputum sample and/or chest x-ray. Treatment consists of antifungal drugs, which must be taken for several months.

If you feel you have been exposed to blastomycosis contact your health care provider or the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center at (715) 793-5000. This article was submitted by Cheryl Tiegs, Community Health Nurse, and Brock Schreiber, Quality Assurance Manager.

The *Merck Manual* suggests that



Walking Club Ending

With all of the activities that we have planned for our community this year we are not going to have the time to commit to the Many Trails Walking Club at this time. We might bring it back in the future but for now we want to concentrate on promoting other fun activities.

Thank you to everyone that participated and was a part of the Many Trails Walking Club,
Sera

Bowler students of the month for December

Classroom teachers selected those students who displayed bravery. They include, Linkin Grant, kindergarten; Brendyn Vele, preschool; Bryce Malone, 2nd grade; Nolan Pecore, 1st grade; Trinity Sonnenberg, 1st grade; Payton Jaimes-Benitez, kindergarten; and Jenaya Provo, 2nd grade.

Other children include Mackenzie Mayer, 6th grade; Kage Teller, 6th grade; Tully Kroening, 4th grade; Ava Paizer, 3rd grade; Aiden Jaimes-Benitez, 5th grade; Leah Przybylski, 5th grade; and Rylee Matsche, 3rd grade.

Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center

Love Your Heart Day

Wednesday, February 24th
Conference Room: 10am-4:30pm

Join us for a day of fun and relaxation.
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Here are some of the topics:

Women's Health
Family Heart Health
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Stress Relief Stretches
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Relaxing Aromatherapy
Diabetes and Your Heart
Tobacco Abuse Cessation
Oral Hygiene and Your Heart
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For more info please contact:
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CDE
(715) 793-3008
or
Sera Jagemann
(715) 793-5064



Education



Teacher Crystal Brunner reviewing the bathroom expectations recently with 4th-grade students at Bowler Elementary as part of the school's Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports (PBIS) stations.

Changes to the Student Activities Program (Former JOM Program)

The Stockbridge-Munsee Education Board, along with Tribal Council approval, have made a revision to the current Student Activities Program by removing the "Family income requirements for federal poverty guidelines".

In addition to having no resident requirement, the program is now available to all eligible students regardless of income.

The program assist Stockbridge-Munsee tribal enrolled children in the K-12 school system or home school, providing assistance with the following expenses:

Music Fees: Students must be participating in an organized music instruction. Costs are limited to \$1,000.00 for music instruction and rental per student per year.

Athletic shoes and equipment: Students must be participating in

an organized extracurricular sport. Limited to \$150.00 per student per year.

ACT/SAT Test: One time reimbursement upon copy of payment receipt and test scores.

Half the cost of summer camp fees, workshops, and school trips: Limited to \$300.00 per year.

Student Fees: Cap and gown for graduation and student registration. Limited to \$75.00 per student per year.

Applicants must provide proof of tribal enrollment and proof of active participation in said activity and receipt of purchase, if applicable. The Student Activities Application is available on the tribe's webpage, under Education, Employment, and Training at <http://mohican.com/eetdept/> or by calling (715) 793-4100.

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Samuel L. Clemens
(Mark Twain)






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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 Computer Lab 9am-11am & 1pm-4pm <u>Menominee Vocational Rehabilitation</u> 8:30am – 11:30am	2 **Work Shops** 9am-11am & 1pm-4pm  I'm a Groundhog, not a Weatherman! <i>Groundhog Day!!</i>	3 **Work Shops** 9am-11am & 1pm-4pm Computer Lab 9am-11am & 1pm-4pm	4 Computer Lab 9am-11am Adult Literacy 12pm-4pm	5 **Work Shops** 9am-11am & 1pm-4pm <u>Menominee JCW Career Services Specialist</u> 1pm-4pm	6
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Notice to Creditors

In the matter of the estate of Vaughn LaBelle; case number 2014-PR-0003.

A petition has been filed and accepted for administration of the estate of the decedent, whose date of birth was May 21, 1934 and the date of death was October 13, 2014.

The decedent died domiciled within the original boundaries of the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation, located in Shawano County in the State of Wisconsin, with an address of: N8911 Moh He Con Nuck Rd, Bowler, WI 54416.

All interested parties have waved notice.



1. The petition was heard at the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Court, located in the Tribal Office Building on the Reservation in Bowler, Wisconsin before Judge Candace Des Armo Coury, on July 2, 2015.

2. Creditors' claims must be filed with the Stockbridge-Munsee Clerk

of Court on or before January 17, 2016 at 10:15 a.m.

3. This notice shall be published for 90 days.

Mark Doxtater



On Tuesday, January 19, 2016, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken on the motions:

Tribal Council Members present: Shannon Holsey, Douglas William Huck, Janet Miller and JoAnn Schedler (Jeremy Mohawk-ill, Joe Miller-State of State Address, Scott-NIGA)

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

Strike: GM, Bingo, Casino Monthly Reports for October and November

CASINO: Change of Holiday
CASINO: PTO Buy Out Program
UPDATE: Elderly Center Project Response to Chapter 50, Procedures Ordinance
Dual Employment

Resolutions: Chapter 61 and 62, Marriage/Dissolution of Marriage Ordinances

Add: Ah-Toh-Wuk Apartment and SMART Phone Request
Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve the agenda as amended. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

DONATION REQUEST: Gresham Legion-Robert Little, Chaplin

Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve the donation request to the Gresham American Legion. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler.

Motion carried.

IT SECURITY ADVISORY SERVICESRECOMMENDATION- Will LaSalle, CIO, Corey Seay, Business System Analyst and Shane Gollnick, IT Manager

Motion by Douglas William Huck pending legal approval, motion to approve the Gartner's Proposal for IT Security Research and Advisory Services not to exceed a set amount. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

WECA SCHOLARSHIP TEACH CONTRACT-Delores Meek, Head Start Manager

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to approve the WECA Scholarship Contract for Delores Castellanos, Head Start Teacher. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

CHAPTER 1, COURT CODE AND CHAPTER 5, PROCEDURES ORDINANCE-Bridget Swanke, Legal

Motion by Douglas William Huck to post Chapter 1 and Chapter 5, for a second public comment period, for 30-days. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: Release of Funds for Property Purchase-Bridget Swanke, Legal

Motion by Douglas William Huck to adopt resolution 021-16, whereas, on January 11, 2016, the United State Department of

Housing and Urban Development (HUD) accepted the Tribe's offer to purchase the house located at W12887 River Road, Bowler (House) on tribal trust land; whereas, the Tribal Council desires to transfer funds from the BMO Land, Economic Development, Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy Investment Account to the BMO General Checking account to cover the purchase price and closing costs of acquiring the property at W12887 River Road. Now therefore be it resolved, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council hereby authorizes the Tribal Treasurer and appropriate staff to transfer monies from the BMO Land, Economic Development, Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy Investment Account to the BMO General Checking account. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to adopt resolution 022-016, that the Council desires to cancel the lease granted to Rolanda Bierman, f/k/a Rolanda Schultz and she has vacated the property and the Tribe has purchased the home located on the property, so that she no longer requires the Lease of Land in order to have a federally recognized secured home, whereas, the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) requires the execution of cancellation forms in order to effectuate the cancellation of leases of trust land that are recorded with the BIA; now therefore be it resolved, that the Council authorizes the Tribal President, or in her absence, the Vice-President, and the Tribal Secretary to execute and submit all necessary documentation to cancel the Lease of Land with Rolanda Bierman. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

PROPERTY DISPOSITION- Stacey Schreiber, Director of Public Works

Motion by Janet Miller to approve the final disposition stating the 2000 Chevy Astro Van. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

SITE DESIGNATION-Linda Mohawk Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to designate the land site for the future Stockbridge-Munsee Community Cultural Center, which is next to the Health Center, it would be to the east of the Health Center parking lot, in that area. Seconded by Douglas William Huck.

Roll Call: Doug yes, JoAnn yes and Janet no. Motion carried.

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to designate the following internal partners, who will be housed within the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Cultural Center, the existing museum/library office, the historical preservation office and the language and cultural office,

and an expanded gift shop and coffee shop. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

FORESTRY COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES-Larry

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to approve the Regular Forestry Meeting minutes of Tuesday, December 8, 2015, as presented. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

GENERAL COUNSEL ADMINISTRATIVE NEEDS-

Shannon Holsey, President

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to authorize the Division of Community Housing to offer a vacant unit at Ah-Toh-Wuk Apartments to Dennis Puz, Jr. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to authorize IT Department to order a SMART Phone, for use by the newly hired General Counsel. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Douglas William Huck to go into Executive Session. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried at 5:23 PM.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried at 5:52 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on an audit report, legal issue, contract extension, employee issue, land acquisition and home relisting.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to authorize legal to file a procedural motion to dismiss in case 2016-AA-001. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to authorize land management to relist the home located at W10249 Townhall Road, at a set amount. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to have Bridget Swanke, legal, to follow through AM-15-15, as discussed in Executive Session. Seconded by Janet Miller.

Roll Call: Doug no, JoAnn yes and Janet yes. Motion carried.

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to approve the job description, Land Management/GIS Technician, with the pay grade of 5, with the change of the qualifications. Seconded by Janet Miller.

Motion maker amends motion adding: Effective October 26, 2015. Second concurs. Motion carried.

Motion by Janet Miller to approve the President to sign a contract extension for January 21 -February 21, with the CIO. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

-OPEN AGENDA-

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Janet Miller to adjourn. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried at 5:58 PM.

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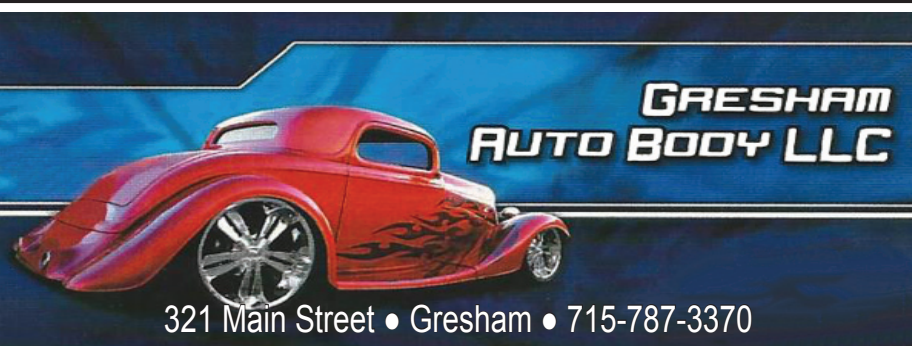


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