



Mary Thao IT Director

Mary is a second born generation to Hmong Refugee parents. She was born and raised in St. Paul, MN.

She has spent the last 20 years in information technology and 14 years in a solid management role.

She has experience in manufacturing, healthcare and non-profit.

Mary worked for Northwest Area Foundation for five years as their IT Manager. The mission was poverty reduction in an eight state region focused on providing 75% of their grant making in Indian Country. She has visited and provided grants to the Blackfeet Reservation in Montana.

Mary has a Master of Business Administration degree from Hamline University School of Business and a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration

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Therapist Jeff Langlois

Jeff Langlois is the new Co-Occurring Therapist in the Behavioral Health Department at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center. He will be working with clients with a variety of mental health issues. His specialty is domestic violence and family conflict. In the near future he says he will be working toward an alcohol and other drug abuse counselor certification.

Langlois has been married for 13 years to Jennifer and they have a daughter age 12 and a son age 10. Originally from Manitowoc, they have been in the Shawano area a little over 11 years.

Jeff has a Bachelor's degree from UW Stevens Point, and a Masters Degree in Counseling Psychology from Frostburg State University in Maryland.

Langlois has worn many hats in his lifetime; he's worked in retail sales, an aluminum foundry, was a mechanic, factory work etc. Upon college graduation, he worked for eight years as a domestic violence advocate, suicide and mental health crisis counselor and domestic violence treatment counselor at the Family Crisis Center in Stevens Point, Wisconsin. In 2005 he moved up to the Shawano area when he was given an opportunity to

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Stockbridge-Munsee semi-annual meeting is being held May 7, 2013 at the Tribal office.

Feingold Stops by on Campaign Trail



Senatorial Candidate, Russ Feingold, recently visited the Stockbridge-Munsee Community in an effort to seek tribal input and find out the issues that are most important.

Among the issues that members of the audience brought forward were; land into trust, veterans home loan program, information technology infrastructure, and an old oil line in Lake Michigan.

Feingold expressed interest in

each item and a desire to discover more about the issues. The candidate said that without going out and meeting the people these types of issues would go unknown. He also promised to visit again after he was elected.

Candidate Feingold said he was especially alarmed hearing about the aged oil pipe line in Lake Michigan. He promised to learn more about each issue and put time and effort into some resolution on the issues.

Stockbridge-Munsee Police to Reduce Accidents

By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

Stockbridge-Munsee Chief of Police, Jim Hoffman, said the department recently received three grants from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation to provide extra hours from April to September for police to work on increased monitoring for motor vehicle safety and traffic violations in an effort to reduce accidents.

According to Hoffman, the State has approached the department for a couple years in a row and this is the first time they've agree to move forward with the grants. He said there are three grants, one for speed enforcement, safety belt enforcement, and an equipment grant.



Hoffman indicated the state offered the grants because there is a higher than average traffic accident rate (per the population of the Stockbridge-Munsee Police Department's patrol area). He explained that what they are is overtime grants that allow for police officers to work overtime

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David Axt moved on to other employment and was honored for his 19 years of service as a Pharmacist at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center



Waldo "Buck" Martin retired and was honored for his 19 years of service as a Lobbyist for the Stockbridge-Munsee Community.



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CALL FOR BIDS for 2016 POW WOW ROYALTY ACCESSORIES

BID: Crowns: one for Miss, one for Junior Miss, and one for Little Miss

Community Artist can put in a bid to on each individual crown, or two of the three crowns, or all three crowns. See Below for additional info.

BID #2: Medallion: one for Maskaniiteeheet

See Below for additional info.

CRITERIA FOR ROYALTY ACCESSORIES:

Crowns and Medallion for the 2016-2017 Royalty should emulate the artistic styles and traditions of Mohican and Munsee Woodland culture (pre-1950) and express the tribe's identity in relation to water;

Mohheconnuck: "People of the Waters that are Never Still."

The purpose of this criteria is that the current Royalty and the Royalty Committee desire to encourage community artists in researching and selecting historic Mohican and Munsee designs so that they can be re-introduced into the community, be utilized by all community members, and sustained into the future. The artist may also incorporate historic or contemporary water designs and colors into the crown if they wish.

1. The Princess Crowns & Maskaniiteeheet Medallion should be in the style of classic Mohican and Munsee Woodland "Beadwork on Velvet" technique, with a central design; Applique or Raised beadwork techniques are encouraged (no loom work please).

2. Royalty Title arched above the central design, and year arched below the central design, beaded in cursive lettering which is legible; Text:

MISS MAHIKANIW 2016-2017
JR MISS MAHIKANIW 2016-2017
LIL MISS MAHIKANIW 2016-2017
MASKANIITEEHEET 2016-2017

3. Beaded edging or ribbon edging with minimal bead embroidery around the perimeter of the Crown;

4. When selecting a color pallet, the artist should consider colors the emulate water (water can appear in a variety of shades and hues) in order to create a visual expression of Mohican Identity which is "People of the Waters that are Never Still";

5. Artist should utilize Czech seed beads, cut seed beads, or a mixture of cut and opaque and/or metal seed beads, if possible. When selecting beads, the Artist must refrain from using dyed or paper-lined beads that will fade or bleed.

6. The Artist will use Size 10 or smaller cut seed beads or a mixture of cut and opaque and/

or metal seed beads. If the Artist uses raised beadwork technique, the size of the bead should be size 9 or smaller.

When researching Mohican and Munsee art history, Contact the Language & Culture Committee, speak with fellow tribal artists, visit the Arvid E. Miller Memorial Library Museum, Historic Preservation, and/or research online museum collections such as the Wisconsin Historical Society, National Museum of the American Indian, American Museum of Natural History and the Peabody Museum. The commissioned art pieces should express the tribe's identity in relation to water: "People of the Waters that are Never Still," preserve/re-establish old artistic traditions; illuminate the spirit of bringing the people together in a good way to celebrate.

BID #3 Sashes:

1. Text:

MISS MAHIKANIW 2016-2017
JR MISS MAHIKANIW 2016-2017
LIL MISS MAHIKANIW 2016-2017
MASKANIITEEHEET 2016-2017

2. Sash Material:

White background preferred. Pick from Satin, Poplin, Velveteen, or Heavy Weight Cotton, or Ink Jet printable cotton fabric. Blue Lettering (Machine Embroidery or Ink Jet Printed Preferred)

3. Optional Decoration:

2-3 lines of blue rick rack or embroidered undulating border (to look like water). Blue Many Trails Symbol on shoulder or hip.

4. Sash sizes (approximate):

LIL MISS MAHIKANIW: 5" wide x 52" long. The youth sash fits most youth ages 4-9.

JR MISS MAHIKANIW: 5" wide x 62" long

MISS MAHIKANIW: 5" wide x 72" long

MASKANIITEEHEET: 5" wide x 72" long

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My Fellow Tribal Members:

I've talked to some of our elders and some issues need to be addressed. Just about 44% of our tribe is elders, over 55. A few years back the Tribe's population was a lot bigger than the current 1459. Myself, I'm with the big percentage of people not only in our tribe but across the US they call the baby boomers. There are a lot of our tribal members this age, I've already noticed Iron workers I've worked with my age, or a lot of friends my age that have already passed. My point is this, all of you people reading this paper the time to do something is now. We need to lower the voting age to 18, and we need to lower our blood quantum for enrollment to our tribe, before it's too late and we actually come to be the last of the Mohicans.

I been thinking about the objections to lowering the blood quantum – per cap – what a joke, \$615 we could and should be

getting more money if it wasn't wasted so much in different ways. The tribal council are surely getting paid! As many people we have in our tribe, to have such a magnificent casino like we have we ALL should be getting paid!! Before we all get to be my age and pass on. Who's going to get the casino then? Not my grandkids, even though my son is more native than I am, they can't get on the rolls! I'm on the Constitution Committee now some of them former members have been on for over five years and no changes have been made. I'm appealing to all of you tribal members reading this paper before I come to you in the constitution position search your souls, and let's do something to keep our tribe alive.

When I come to you people again in an official capacity lets vote and change something.

Respectfully,
Adrian Vele

Food Distribution Program will be closed June 4th – 10th

Jill Duffek
Food Distribution Supervisor

Monday May 23rd is the day for large item pickup for Spring cleaning.

A Change to Pharmacy Hours at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center

Effective Friday, April 22, 2016 the Pharmacy will be closed during the noon hour due to staff changes. We apologize for any inconvenience that this may cause you. Once our staffing is at full capacity, we will again open during the noon hour. Please plan to pick up your medication between 8:00 a.m. – Noon or Noon – 4:30. Thank you for your patience and understanding.

Lorna Marquardt to EmCee

Shawano Area Writers are pleased to announce that the former mayor of the City of Shawano will serve as Master of Ceremonies for the 2016 George Putz Memorial Student Writing Contest awards ceremony. Lorna Marquardt will preside over the presentation of writing awards to students in three age groups at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 7th, at the Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road in Shawano.

Students from Shawano and Menominee counties submitted entries in the categories of fiction, nonfiction, and poetry to compete in three divisions: grades 1-4, grades 5-8, and grades 9-12. The contest is conducted annually by Shawano Area Writers according to the wishes of George Putz, a

writer and benefactor who wanted to encourage young people to write. Cash prizes and certificates will be awarded for first, second, and third places as well as honorable mentions. There is no cost to attend.

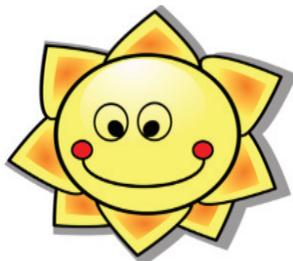
Former mayor Marquardt began her banking career with Dairyman's State Bank in Clintonville and retired from Associated Bank in Shawano as vice president in charge of public relations, bank security, and customer service. She became the first female mayor of the City of Shawano when she was elected to the position in 2002. Mayor Marquardt served for 14 years and is writing a book about her experiences as mayor.



Elder Wisdom

Our Journey Begins!

Due to construction of a new Elderly Center Stockbridge-Munsee Elderly Services will be temporarily located at the Food Distribution Office at N8484 Moh he con nuck Rd. located directly behind the SM Tribal & Legal Offices.



Our move dates are Friday, May 6th and Monday, May 9th

No meals, transportation or other services will be provided by Elderly Services on these two days as we move and get settled in.

Our hours of business will remain the same: Monday – Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Join us in our new adventure! Look for updated information in our monthly newsletter the Elderly Stream, our Mohican.com website (Services tab Economic Support, Elderly), the Mohican News and our Facebook page Stockbridge Munsee Elderly

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Money, Photo ID, Negativity: Factors in the WI Primary?

By Tim Morrissey

Wisconsin's primary election brought well over 2 million voters to the polls, representing a turnout of more than 47 percent, exceeding the predictions by a large margin.

It was the highest Wisconsin primary turnout since 1972. Millions and millions of dollars were spent on ads to influence voters in the Presidential primary and in the statewide race for state Supreme Court.

Most of the ads were negative, according to UW-Oshkosh political science professor David Siemers, who believes that the average voter is so turned off by negative ads they really don't have a big impact.

"A lot of people aren't even seeing the commercials any more," says Siemers. "What the predominant factor is, is how many people turned out on the Republican side to vote, and how many people turned out on the Democratic side to vote. It looks like there were significantly more Republicans who turned out."

Figures from the election show that of the 2.1 million people who voted in the primary, about

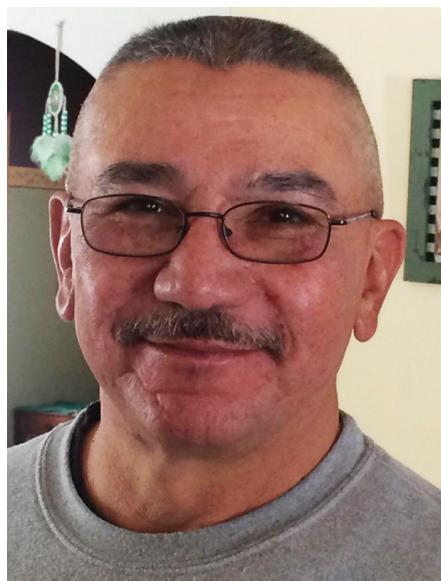
a million of them voted for Democratic candidates, and about 1.1 million voted for Republicans.

Progressives in the state believe the requirement for photo ID in the primary election limited the number of people who actually voted, while supporters of the more restrictive voting rules say the new law had little effect. Progressives estimate the new voting laws kept between 180,000 and 300,000 Wisconsinites from voting.

Because of the more stringent ID requirement, observers say lines at some polling places were more than two hours long, which some say caused people to turn around and go home without voting.

Siemers says political analysis is a data-driven profession, and more study is needed to determine the impact of the new laws. "There are anecdotal pieces of information about people waiting long times in various polling places," he says. "And if someone wants to do the research on that to figure out where that happened and why that happened and what we can do to limit waiting times and that sort of thing, that would be helpful."

On the Trail Home



William B. Miller

William Breutzman Miller, age 58, of Gresham, passed away on Saturday, April 23, 2016. William was born in Keshena on October 16, 1957, to the late Merton Miller and Jane (Little) Legakis. Willie worked in road construction for many years and was recently employed as a mechanic at Pine Hills Golf Course. He was a caring and giving person who was always willing to lend a hand to help his friends and family. In his free time

he enjoyed being in the outdoors, golfing, bowling, and watching NASCAR. He always had a smile on his face.

Willie is survived by: two daughters, Ashley (Mike West) Bennett of Shawano and Brittany Potts of Gresham; three grandsons, Tristan, Jayden, and Jaydon; the love of his life, Lora Potts of Gresham; siblings, April (Joseph) Heindl of Jackson, Sam (Fran) Miller of Germantown, Dawn Miller of Gresham, Michelle (Greg) Brewer of IL, Sherry Ann (Dan) Edick of Gresham, and Carla Miller of IL. He is further survived by numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives, and many friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

A memorial service is being planned for the summer. Swedberg Funeral Home is assisting the family with the arrangements. When service times are finalized they will be published in the Mohican News and can be found at www.swedbergfuneralhome.com



Michelle A. Peters

Michelle A. Peters, 44, left us to go to her heavenly home on March 17, 2016. Michelle was born on November 17, 1971 to Janice Doxtator and Finley Peters, Jr. in Green Bay, WI.

She graduated from Green Bay West High School class of 1992. Michelle was employed by the Oneida Bingo and Casino for approximately 12 years as a Bingo floor worker. Michelle then worked as a custodian until she found out she had cancer.

Michelle is survived by a son, Kody James Peters; and a daughter, Miley Elisabeth Peters. She is also survived by her mother, Janice; a sister, Sherena Doxtator of Green Bay; and a brother Sherideane Peters. She is also survived by two aunts, Mildred Doxtator of Green Bay and Debra Vega of Phoenix, AZ; a niece, Amanda Doxtator; nephews, Edward Putnam and Michael Doxtator; great nephews Alistair and Daysen; and many cousins.

Michelle is preceded in death by her grandparents, Edward and Mildred (Gardner) Doxtator, Finley Peters Sr., and Pearl (Denny) Peters; one sister, Wanda (Peters) Heidtman; and nieces Jessica, Amber and baby Heidtman. Also many uncles, aunts, and cousins.

Visitation and service was held on Sunday, March 20th at the Newcomer Funeral Home, 340 S. Monroe Avenue, Green Bay. Interment is in Oneida Cemetery. To leave an on-line condolence for the family, please visit www.NewcomerGreenBay.com or for more information, please call (920) 432-4841.

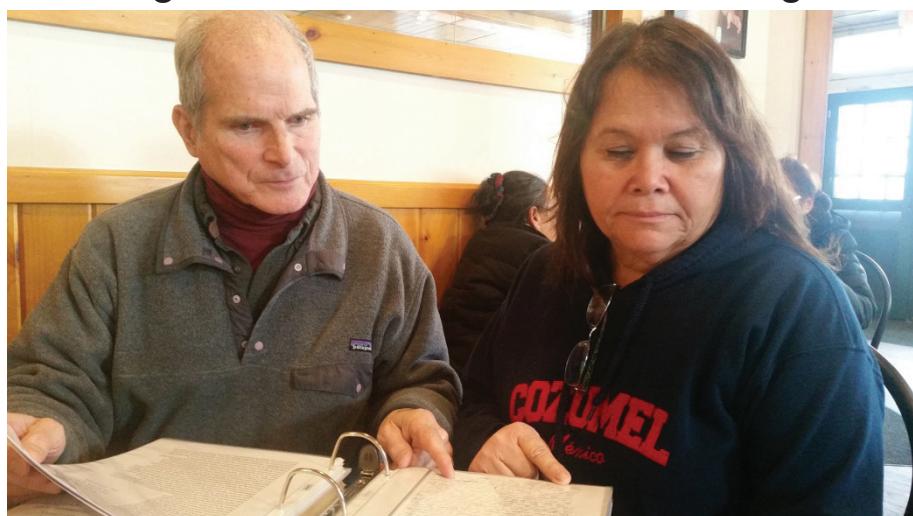


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Learning from Land Deeds in Stockbridge, MA



Rick Wilcox shows his Stockbridge land deed research to Tribal Historic Preservation Manager Sherry White

By Bonney Hartley

Community members and others researching Stockbridge-Munsee Mohican tribal history will be pleased to know about a valuable new resource.

Volunteer researcher Rick Wilcox is working to transcribe land deeds for our tribe from the time in Stockbridge and surrounding areas in Western Massachusetts. These are all the deeds from 1750-1818 found in the Berkshire Middle Registry of Deeds in Pittsfield, Mass. During the years covered by these land deeds, the tribe was missionized in Stockbridge, fought in the Revolutionary War, and was rapidly subjected to pressures yet again to vacate the land to colonists. As tribal members were forced from the more than 23,000 acres that had been promised to them—oftentimes by debt—they signed land deeds as they left the town. The transactions recorded in history in these land deeds make the tribe's dispossession of land very clear.

These deeds have been sitting for all this time in several local clerks' offices, scattered across hundreds of volumes of books. However, they have never been compiled into one place to allow for easier access for research. They also were difficult to read as they were in old, handwritten script.

Working almost daily over the course of six months, Rick has managed to gather 240 deeds and transcribe about half so far. Rick is the former Chief of Police for the Town of Stockbridge and is a longtime friend of the tribe. He has conducted other tribal historical research in the past and has been a loyal advocate for the tribe's historic preservation in Stockbridge. For him, the work is personal, too. His ancestor Isaac Ball was a land deed signatory with a tribal member in Stockbridge in 1781 for 100 acres.

The land deeds Rick has transcribed are illuminating in many ways. They can be useful to those researching their genealogy because they contain many names and relationships,

and it would help trace ancestors to where they lived and moved. They interestingly show some Native to Native land deeds. The land deeds also describe the amount of money paid for the land, which could be interesting to study the fairness of how much Native people were paid per acre versus an English to English land transaction. The deeds at times provide more insights about the person's life such as describing them as a basket maker, broom maker, or planter.

It is also possible to trace what years there was a rise in land transactions and analyze why. For example, there was a sharp increase in land deeds in 1766. This was the year following the Massachusetts Bay colony's legislature voted to allow the sale of Indian lands to pay debts. Sherry White, Tribal Historic Preservation Manager, said what stands out to her is "These deeds tell the story of what they got and why they did it. It shows the dire straits of the tribe at that time and that they did this out of necessity, out of being hungry."

Rick added that the deeds show the inequity involved with negotiating between two cultures: "You can see it was all done on faith. I don't even understand all the language today, how did the tribe understand it then?"

Rick has been compiling the land deeds to have a typed transcription of the land deed with a copy of the original handwritten land deed on the back. He's provided a draft to the Historic Preservation department, who is extracting names and other information from it into a database. When the project is complete he will work to provide copies to the tribe's Library/Museum and perhaps digitize it. Meanwhile, anyone who would like to view the deeds received so far or the database can do so by contacting Historic Preservation at 715-793-3970.

In future Homelands Updates, we will include more excerpts from Rick's research.



Example of Stockbridge land deed- This land is currently the town's cemetery:

Naunaunukannuck, David & Wewunnuhpehtow, Rhoda to Goodrich, Wm, B 13, P 88 (1772)

{David Naunaunukannuck to William Goodrich} To all People to whom these Presents shall come, I David Naunaunukannuck Gentleman and Rhoda Wewunnuhpehtow both of Stockbridge in the County of Berkshire Sends Greeting, Know Ye, that we the said David and Rhoda in consideration of the sum of Twenty Pounds Lawful Money to us in hand paid before the delivery hereof by William Goodrich of the Town County & Province aforesaid Deputy Sheriff the receipt whereof we do hereby acknowledge, have given, granted, Bargained and sold and do by these presents give, grant, bargain, sell and convey unto the said William Goodrich One Certain Tract or Parcel of land lying and being situate in Stockbridge and lying on the Plain and is the home lot laid out and recorded to the said David and lies between the burying yard and the lot laid out to Jeoiakim Yokun bounded Southerly on the highway and northerly on the lots which comes from the Hills. References always to be had to the Record for the certainty of boundaries thereof. To Have And To Hold the said granted and bargained Premises together with all the appurtenances, to him the said William Goodrich his heirs and assigns forever. And we the said David Naunaunukannuck and Rhoda for ourselves our heirs Executors and Administrators do hereby Covenant to and with the said William Goodrich his heirs and assigns that at the sealing hereof we are the lawful owners of said granted premises, with their appurtenances and have seized thereof in our own Proper Right, as a good Estate in fee simple that we have lawful Right to the same aforesaid, that they are free of all incumbrances whatsoever. And furthermore, that we our heirs Executors and Administrators, shall and will Warrant and defend said granted Premises unto the said William Goodrich his Heirs and Assigns forever, against the claims of all People. In Witness whereof we the said David and Rhoda have hereunto set our hand and seal. The twenty seventh Day of July Anno Domini One Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy Two and in the Twelfth year of his Majesty's reign.

David (his D.N. mark) Naunaunukannuck & Seal, Rhoda (her RW mark) Wewunnuhpehtow & Seal. Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of us, Johannis Mtohkson and Tim Yokun.

David Naunaunukannuck and Rhoda Wewunnuhpehtow personally appeared before me and owned this instrument to be their free act and deed.

Corm. Tim Woodbridge Just Peace

August 10th 1779 Received and Recorded from the original by Moses Hopkins

UW-Madison Annual Spring Powwow

By Jeff Vele – Mohican News Editor

UW-Madison student organization Wunk Sheek put on the 47th annual On Wisconsin Spring Powwow on April 2nd and 3rd at the Alliant Energy Center in Madison. The powwow went on as the saying goes on Saturday in spite of near whiteout conditions leading up to the event.

One of the events that took place on Saturday was the performance of the Aztec dancers. This is a local group that carries on the tradition of the Aztec people through dance. While there are six members of the troupe who are actual Aztec people the group is open to anyone. They proudly proclaim their youngest member is six and the oldest is in their sixties.

According to the release provided, the On Wisconsin Annual Spring Powwow provides an opportunity to learn outside of the classroom and participate in a contemporary Native event, and enhance the Wisconsin Experience by providing the campus and surrounding community the opportunity to share and to learn the culture of the people indigenous to this area.

The Annual Powwow also attempts to bridge the boundaries of the University and all of the eleven Tribal Nations which reside in the state. The Grand Entry featured the Ho-Chunk and Mohican Nation Color Guards, who led this opening dance followed by the Head Staff. The dancers, drummers and the staff participating in the OWASP 2016 are prominent in the powwow community and have been recognized nationally for their participation on the powwow circuit. This year they included: Host Drum Blackstone (Sweet Grass First Nations-Canada), Youth Host Hay Creek (Lac Courte Oreilles), Co-Host Pipestone (Lac Courte Oreilles), Co-Host Ho-Chunk Station (Ho-Chunk/Potawatomi), Head Man Stewart Boivin (Menominee), Head Lady Grace Pushetonequa (Meskwaki), Junior Head Man Brevin Boyd (Lakota/Potawatomi), Junior Head Lady Symone Pemma (Potawatomi), Master of Ceremonies Dylan Prescott (Ho-Chunk/Potawatomi), Isaiah Stewart (Oglala Lakota) and Gerald Cleveland (Ho-Chunk), and Arena Director Randy Paskemin (Sweet Grass First Nations-Canada).

The Masters of Ceremony kept the crowd informed by explaining what's happening throughout the Grand Entry and the dancing that followed. Participants witnessed six main styles of exhibition dancing, including men's



Mohican Vet Barry Duffek at the pow wow with the Color Guard

traditional, fancy and grass styles, and women's traditional, fancy and jingle styles. There was also intertribal dancing, which is open to everyone including audience members.

There were more than 20 traditional and contemporary American Indian art vendors as well as traditional Native foods, including wild rice soup, venison dishes, Indian tacos and Fry Bread.

Annual Powwows play an integral role that happens just once a year by bringing Native culture from the entire larger region – Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa and even Canada -- to the campus, said Christopher Kilgour, program manager for the UW-Madison Tribal Technology Institute.

"It's a community gathering for strength, reflection and sharing, as well as a way to re-center for many people," Kilgour said, especially for students who are from Native communities where they are consistently surrounded by their culture. A pivotal mass of Native American students also will be in the Madison area attending the annual TTI Conference and Wisconsin Indian Education Association Conference during Powwow weekend, he added, which is intentional.

"This will make it possible to not only expose students to events and activities on campus, but also put them in contact with other Native students from all over the state who are involved in education," Kilgour said. "This is a totally different world. For some students, Powwow may be the only time they see other community members."

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to monitor traffic. Hoffman stated, "This is all geared towards lowering accident frequency rates and gaining compliance with motor vehicle laws; with the emphasis on speeding and safety restraints whether it's child safety restraints or seat belts, that's the target of the program."

It's not necessarily to see how many tickets we can write, that's not the goal of it. We need to raise public awareness telling people

Therapist continued on pg Six: work with the Menominee Tribe; helping to expand their domestic violence treatment group. After 11 years, he left employment with the Menominee Tribe when he was given an opportunity to help the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center expand counseling services.

Jeff says he loves being outdoors. "You will likely see me outside

Working Out on a Budget

By Nathaniel Sillin

It's true—good health really does save money.

A Towers Watson survey noted that employee wellness programs saved employers an average of \$100 in health care costs per worker. So if you're going to get healthy, do it the smart way and make well-researched spending decisions throughout the year. Here are a few tips at the starting line.

Do a little heavy lifting with your budget first. Whatever your goals, check your overall finances to see what bad health behaviors might be costing you now in terms of immediate everyday costs or long-term impact on medical bills. You might find that a successful fitness plan can return hundreds of dollars—and possibly thousands—to your budget.

Pick a workout you like. If you loved swimming or jogging as a kid, such sports might be a good place to restart your fitness regimen. Restart your fitness habits modestly but consistently with activities you like. If they require a facility, test it out for a few days to comparison-shop. If they're offering specials, read the fine print carefully and try to stay away from long-term membership commitments if you can.

Don't overlook your community. Check out taxpayer-supported facilities and activities you're already paying for in your community to see what they offer. Community centers are great resources for inexpensive or free classes. You might be surprised how many free public tennis courts, swimming facilities and other recreational spaces are available in your city or town. Also take advantage of any regional,

to slow down and wear seatbelts done through traffic enforcement. "We have one or two officers out there working on overtime, being paid through the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, and they're out there looking for violations," Hoffman explained.

"Specifically, violations that cause accidents, is what we're targeting. Accident reduction is the goal of this whole program," Hoffman concluded.

riding my mountain bike during the lunch hour," he added. He says he is very mechanically inclined and loves to build, fix, or work on things in his spare time. He also loves to canoe and kayak the Red River in the spring and is frequently camping with family when they have time. He says he also grows a big garden every summer and love talking to people who are interested in growing and preserving their own food.

state or national parks that are near you. There's no greater motivation to stay active than getting outside. Find buddies. You've seen them when walking or driving past a park or other locations around town—people who run together, walk together or dance together. Joining a fitness group doesn't have to cost any money at all; you might make new friends and you'll hopefully challenge and keep each other motivated.

You don't need all the latest gear. Unless you need specific clothes or equipment for protection or safety, raid your closet to save on your fitness plan. Keep it cheap and focus on improving your health. Consider setting workout milestones and reward yourself with a new purchase after hitting your goals.

If you do drive, park at the farthest end of the lot to add a short, cost-free workout into your daily schedule. Prepare your own meals. Working out is important to getting healthy, but eating properly can help you achieve results faster. One of the most effective ways to improve a diet—and save money while doing it—is resolving to prepare more meals at home (<http://www.practicalmoneyskills.com/calculators/lunch/>). Also, commit to selecting more healthful options whether you are at home or dining out. There are almost limitless resources in libraries and online to learn about quick, healthy food preparation and smart food shopping.

Bottom line: Working out on a budget doesn't always require added expenses. There are many inexpensive or free options to meet both health and financial goals in your neighborhood, at work and many other places.

UW - Green Bay Celebrating Success



Schuylyar Davids
Bowler High School

Academic Interests: Medicine/
Dentistry

Civic Involvement: Schuylyar is
a student of many interests and
talents including, but not limited to,
piano lessons, the cheerleading
squad, soccer, and High Honor
Roll. She is known by her teachers

for being hardworking and
dedicated to her studies. Along
with her various interests, she is
self-motivated and brings positivity
to the classroom. Her interest in
pursuing Medicine or Dentistry
marks her passion to strive to go
above and beyond in her life and
studies.

Parents/Guardians Rachel and
Jason Davids

Community Coalitions Mobilize to Prevent Underage Drinking

"Parents Who Host, Lose The
Most: Don't be a party to teenage
drinking" campaign runs through
June

More than 60 community coalitions
are participating in this year's
"Parents Who Host, Lose the
Most: Don't be a party to teenage
drinking" statewide underage
drinking prevention campaign,
which runs now through June, the
Wisconsin Department of Health
Services (DHS) announced today.
"Parents who provide alcohol to
teens do so at great risk to the
teens and to our communities,"
said DHS Secretary Kitty Rhoades.
"Underage drinking is unhealthy,
unsafe, and illegal."

Through community events and
educational outreach, participating
coalitions alert parents of the legal,
health, and safety risks of serving
alcohol to teens.

Adults who host or allow teen
alcohol parties can face criminal
prosecution, and be held liable for
injuries and property damage that
may result from providing alcohol
to teens.

According to the Substance Abuse
and Mental Health Services
Administration, teens who drink
alcohol are more likely to:

- Use drugs;
- Get bad grades;
- Hurt themselves or someone else;



- Have unwanted or unprotected sex;
- Make bad decisions; and
- Have health problems.

In recognition of the health and
social costs of underage drinking,
Governor Scott Walker has
proclaimed April 2016 as Teen
Alcohol Use and Abuse Awareness
Month.

The best way to keep teens from
drinking is to talk to them early
and often about the possible
consequences.

- Set clear rules about alcohol use and enforce them.
- Actions speak louder than words. Set a good example.
- Practice ways to say no to alcohol.
- Commit to being available to pick them up, if they find themselves in a risky social situation.

"Parents Who Host, Lose The
Most: Don't be a party to teenage
drinking" is a registered trademark
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and is used with permission.



Yellow Jug Old Drugs® Program Announcement

Stockbridge - Munsee Health and Wellness Center Pharmacy is proud to announce its partnership with the Yellow Jug Old Drugs® Program

What does this mean for you? It means the pharmacy will be able to help you dispose of your medications. The pharmacy has a Yellow Jug from the program that allows people to get rid of their unused, unwanted and expired medications. The pharmacy may now collect both controlled and non-controlled prescription medications, over-the-

counter medications, patches, liquids, ointments, etc.

How does the program work?

1. Bring in medications you want to get rid of to the pharmacy.
2. Empty your medication from your containers into the Yellow Jug.
3. Dispose of your medicine container at home.
4. A list of accepted and not accepted items will be located in the pharmacy. If you have questions about the program, stop in and talk to one of the pharmacy staff or call at (715)793-5027.

www.secure-responsible-drug-disposal.org



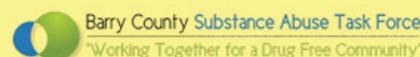
PROGRAM SUPPORT PROVIDED
BY PARTICIPATING PHARMACIES
AND:



State, Sheriff's, Chief's
Enforcement of Narcotics Team



Department of
Environmental Quality
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YELLOW JUG OLD DRUGS®
TO KEEP OUR WATER SAFE.

This community-minded pharmacy is a partner in the Yellow Jug Old Drugs® program to collect and dispose of unused/unwanted/expired drugs. See Pharmacist for details.

To learn more, call 989-736-8179 or go to www.greatlakescleanwater.org



Your invited.
Come help us celebrate mothers and all they do for us. W/ Food, Prizes, and some fun.

MOTHERS-DAUGHTERS-GRANDDAUGHTERS DAY CELEBRATION!!

A Mother is Strength, Love, Courage, and a Helping Hand. Its our turn to return the love.

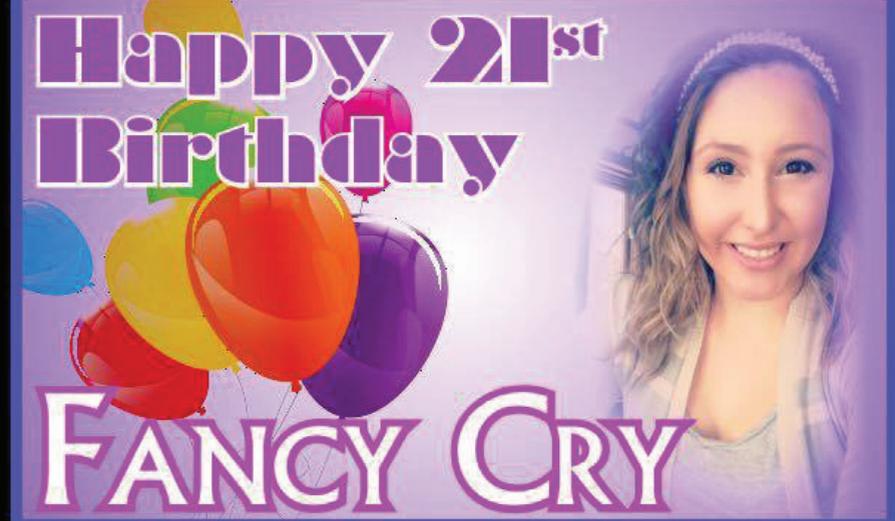
May 3, 2016, 5pm-7pm

@ Stockbridge Munsee Elderly Center

Please RSVP

Time for a little break. Come join us for some relaxation and conversation.

[alan.millerjr@Mohican-nsn.gov or call 715-793-4863]



Happy Birthday Kanum

May 12!



Happy Belated Birthday Curtis

April 10th

You're 21 now, you can do what you want!



If you see this lovely young lady congratulate her for joining the crew of Vele children who have made the Honor Roll.

Happy Birthday Leikyn

May 22!



The Education Department sends out a big THANK YOU!

National Teacher Appreciation Day

Tuesday, May 3, 2016

“We appreciate our teachers and we want to say Thank You for all you do!”



John Annis

9-12th Grade Special Education Learning Disabilities Teacher at Ozaukee High School in Fredonia, Wisconsin.

He has 36 years in education.



Traci (Miller) Aragon

High School Computer Applications and Yearbook Teacher at Evangelical Christian Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

She has seven years in education.



Diane M. Burr

4th Grade Teacher at Menominee Tribal School in Neopit, Wisconsin.

She has ten years in education



Dr. Alpha M. Creapeau

Teacher Education Faculty at the College of Menominee Nation in Keshena, Wisconsin.

She has twenty-seven plus years in education.



SoHappy Davids

Reading Specialist/Elementary Reading Interventionist and Elementary Drama Club Coach at Gresham Community School in Gresham, Wisconsin.

She has ten years in education.



Karleen (Gardner) Gumm

4th Grade Reading Teacher at Northern Ozaukee School District in Fredonia, Wisconsin.

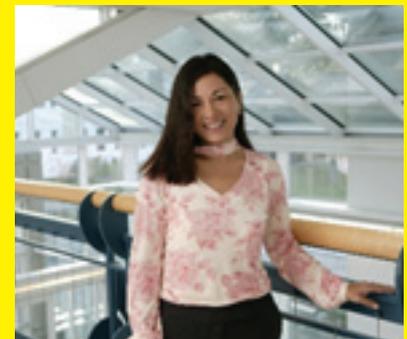
She has twenty-one years in education.



Janet "Henning" Kalpinski

Special Education Teacher at Wauwatosa West High School in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.

She has twenty years in education.



Brigetta Miller

Associate Professor (Ethnic Studies/Music Education) at Lawrence University Appleton, WI, Posse Foundation Faculty Mentor for 10 freshman from New York City, and faculty advisor for LUNA (Lawrence University Native Americans) student organization.

She has 27 (20 university & 7 public school) years in education.



Valerie Miller

8th grade English Teacher, co-teaching a Dual Language 8th grade class, and a 8th grade girls' basketball coach at Kuna Middle School in Kuna, Idaho.

She has twelve years in Education.



Shawn Allen Vele

9th and 10th grade At-Risk Algebra and Geometry at Casimir Pulaski High School in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

He has nineteen years in education



Beth (Davids) Stawaski

1st Grade Elementary Teacher at Indian Community School in Franklin, Wisconsin. She has twenty-one years in education.



Patricia (Metzger) Wickert

Title-One High School Reading Study Strategies Teacher for Learning Exchange at St. Joan Antida High School in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

She has eighteen years in education.

“The art of teaching is the art of assisting discovery.”

Mark Van Doren, Author

Submitted by Jolene Bowman



Senior Graduation Banquet

It's that time of year again that plans are underway to honor our graduating seniors. This year it will be held in the Event Center at North Star Casino on June 9th, 2016. Deadline to submit the Participation Application is May 15 to the Stockbridge-Munsee Education Office or a fillable form is available on the Tribe's webpage, under education at www.mohican.com/eetdept

The annual Senior Banquet is a community celebration of the accomplishments of our high school graduates. The following must apply to be an eligible participant:

1. Student must be an enrolled member of the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians; or
2. Student must be a member of the community who has a parent or grandparent on the rolls of the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians and student must live within

the townships of Bartleme or Red Springs, attending Bowler, Gresham, or Shawano Schools.

Eligible participants who anticipate graduation must submit a Senior Graduation Banquet Participation Application to the S/M Education Department prior to May 15 in order to participate in the Senior Banquet. (Participant applications are available online at www.mohican.com/eetdept under Services, Education, Employment, Training; at Bowler and Gresham schools; or at the Stockbridge-Munsee Education Office.)

If the student is in an alternative learning program that student must receive a diploma on/or before their classes scheduled graduation date.

The Education Department will NOT be responsible for any travel expenses accrued by the student and/or their families to attend the banquet.

Education, Employment, and Training Division Stockbridge-Munsee Community PO Box 70 W13447 Camp 14 Road Bowler, WI 54416
 Phone: 715-793-4100 Fax: 715-793-4830

Senior Graduation Participation Application

Applicant Information

First Name:	MI:	Last Name:	DOB	Parent/Guardian Name and Contact Phone:	
Street Address:		City:	State:	Zip Code:	
Home Phone:		Cell Phone:	Message Phone:		
Personal Data:					
Parent/Guardian's Name as announced at the Senior Banquet:					
Name of attending School:			Gender: Male/ Female		
Nick Name/s for senior plaque:					
Senior Picture was provided to the Education Office for the Senior plaque?				Yes/No	
Tribal Affiliation:			Enrollment #:		
Or Parent/Guardian Enrollment #:					
CERTIFICATION I hereby apply to participate in the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Senior Banquet. I certify that the language in this application is true and correct. I authorize the Education Department to process my application and verify the information contained in it. I further release other parties, including schools and governmental programs to provide requested information to the Stockbridge-Munsee Education Department so it may process my application. I understand that the information I provided on this application will be used to create a senior plaque and may be announced at the Senior Banquet. I have received the Senior Banquet Policy and have read the Senior Banquet Policy. I agree to abide by the program requirements outlined in the Senior Banquet policy in relation to services provided based on this application.					
Applicant's Signature:	Date:	Parent/Guardian Signature (if applicable):	Date		



Amy Boelk and BriAnne Goss with her award for Distinguished Achievement

On April 9, 2016 BriAnne Goss was awarded the Distinguished Achievement Award by the UW-Stevens Point Academy of Letters and Science.

The Distinguished Achievements Awards are presented to individual students as nominated by their departments, one to a graduating senior, and one to a junior or continuing student. They are sponsored by the Academy of Letters and Science and the College of Letters and Science in recognition of high academic achievement and pursuit of an education focused on the natural sciences, social sciences and the humanities in the spirit of a liberal arts and sciences education.

The following is an the nomination written by Amy Boelk, Acting Chair of the Department of Sociology and Social Work:

"BriAnne is graduating with majors in sociology and social work She has taken on leadership roles in two student organizations, the American Indian Science and Engineering Society and

the American Indians Reaching for Opportunities program. She is currently completing her social work field placement at Menominee Tribal Social Services, where she is demonstrating great skill in engaging with tribal families. In addition to required coursework, BriAnne completed an independent study project where she studied the Indian Child Welfare Act. She recently applied to graduate school for social work, aspiring to work in the area of Indian child welfare. Her own background as a Native American, coupled with her education, experience, skill and dedication, will make her an asset to any community for which she works."

BriAnne will be graduating from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point on May 21, 2016 with Bachelor's degrees in sociology and social work and will be starting her graduate school studies this summer at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay to obtain her Master degree in Social Work.

Bowler High School/Middle School 3rd Quarter Honor Roll

High Honor Roll

Seniors – Cole Bierman, Jarred Boswell, Jordan Boswell, Lillian Holbrook, Justin Kriefall, Katelan Little, Chelsea Peters, and Jared Rickert. Juniors – Brooke Breitrick, Schuyler Davids, Taylor Matsche, Allison Stewart, Jacob Strassburg, and Erica Wolf. Sophomores – Maranda Brei, Katelyn Fehrman, Ragen Koenamann, Crista Peters, and Alissa Rickert. Freshmen – Noah Bestul, Jazmyne Brown, Eddie Dispensa, Jada Waters, and Jodi Wolf. 8th Grade – Ira Rudesill, Alyssa Strassburg, and Brooke Thiex. 7th Grade – Skye Breitrick, and Logan Thiex.

Honor Roll

Seniors – Lyndsey Agar, Emily Bahr, Garrison Kietlinski, Natasha Resch, Cody Thiex, and Nicole Waters. Juniors – JJ Church, Angel Hoffman, and Saychia Wayka. Sophomores – Isaiah Hynes, Reanne Keitlinski, Matthew Olson, Kendra Rickert, Brianne Rosenow, Hannah Slater, and Kaylee Williams. Freshmen – Kade Hartleben, Tyler Selle, and Wuskapuw Vele. 8th Grade – Jacob Bratz, Ireland DeRoos, Zachary Fehrman, Natalee Gardner, David Hahn, Tatum Kallies, Keegan Pingel, Ramsey Price, Austin Slater, and Desahn Welch. 7th Grade – Adin Brei, Lane Schultz, Brock Strassburg, Zachary Young, and Morgan Zeinert.



National Nurses Week

By Judy (Vera) Heubel
RN/BSN

Nursing is not just one profession.

National Nurses' Week is dedicated to acknowledging and honoring nurses for all of their hard work and dedication. The week always kicks off on May 6th which is celebrated as National Nurses Day. The week ends on May 12th, which is Florence Nightingale's birthday. Florence Nightingale is credited with being the creator of modern, professional nursing.

At the SMHWC nurses can be found in many roles from our clinic director, in occupational health, medical / clinical services, diabetes educator, case management, referrals, and community health. All serve in very different and indispensable roles. In addition to the registered nurses we want to acknowledge the work of our Nursing Assistants, Medical Assistants, Licensed Practical Nurses and Home Health Aides that support and contribute to our ability to provide exceptional nursing care.

The Stockbridge Munsee Health and Wellness Center (SMHWC) is proud of the work done by our nursing staff. Nurses fulfill a vital role in the deliverance of health care in our community and around the globe. What comes to mind when you think of nurses? Caring, compassion, kind, knowledgeable, understanding and honest are some of the things people think of. Nursing has been consistently rated the most trusted profession worldwide.

The Mohican Nurses are a group of nurses of Mohican descendant formed to support and promote the nursing profession. Although we have a good number of nurses from our tribal community, that is typically not the case. Racial and ethnic minorities comprise more than a third of the US population (37%) but only 1% of professional nurses are Native American (according to the US Census Bureau). We would like to encourage anyone with an interest in nursing to contact us for more information. Jo Ann Schedler is a great example of nursing leadership and can put you in touch with any number of the Mohican Nurses.

Years past, when people thought of nursing - the image of a woman all dressed in white working in the hospital came to mind. That is far from the truth today! Nurses work in a variety of setting - many are still found in hospitals, nursing homes and clinics - but nurses can be found in many roles from emergency flight nurses to teaching to research to military personnel even specializing in the fields of informatics and forensics.

So when you see a nurse especially May 6-12th - give them a hug and Qwat Anushiik (big thank you)!!



Do you have a hard time cutting your own toenails?

We are here to help!

The Community Health Department will be holding twice a month

Nail Care Clinics

- May 18th, 2016
- June 1st, 2016
- June 15th, 2016
- July 6th, 2016



The nail clinics will be held in the morning on the first Wednesday of every month and during the afternoon on the third Wednesday of every month.

Please contact Whitney Schreiber, RN at (715) 793-3008 to schedule an appointment.

****Must be a patient of the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center****

Education

Bowler News



Bowler Art students with a couple of projects they completed to show the pride in their school.

Above (left to right: Justin Kriefall, Wuskapuw Vele, Caleah Bernarde, Destiny Bowman, Jazmyne Brown, Kenedie Malone and art instructor Kris Thiex) pose with a Bowler Panther emblem they painted in the Elementary office and the picture on the right is a mural the students did in the hallway of the elementary gym.



Gresham News



(Left to right) Jacob Verstoppen, Lexi Barnes, Kaden Zaitz and Damieon Storms enjoying the learning experience of the Discovery Museum. The Suessical was a success. Over 400 came to watch The Suessical over the three days. Lights, sound effects, and great acting had lots of people laughing and coming to all three days. Congrats to Ms. Doefer and the whole cast.

The 3rd graders enjoyed a trip to Milwaukee to go visit the Discovery Museum. The children had fun while learning about science.

Baseball, softball, and track started this week to open spring sports.

Seniors went around the Shawano and Gresham Area for their Senior Ad sales. All donations help to produce the yearbook.

(Editor's Note: We really want to thank the staff of both local schools for providing us with information and news).

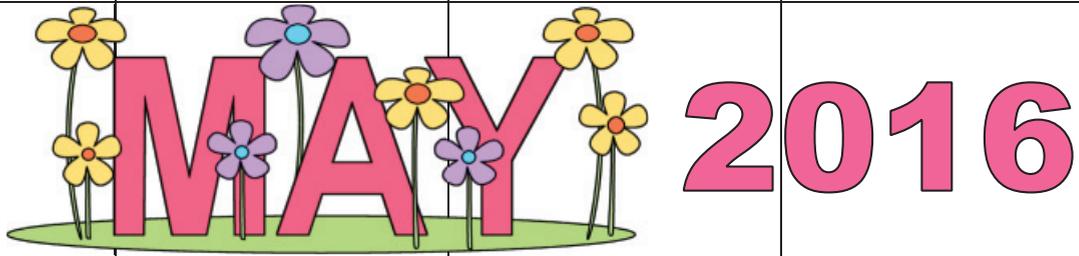


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Phone: 715-793-4582
Fax: 715-793-4830

Hours of Operation: Monday – Friday 8am to 4:30pm

****WORKSHOP INFORMATION LOCATED ON THE BACK. WORKSHOPS CAN BE TAILORED TO MEET YOUR NEEDS. CALL AHEAD (715)793-4582 AND SET UP A WORKSHOP THAT FITS YOUR SCHEDULE****



Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9 **Work Shops** 9am-11am & 1pm-4pm	10 Computer Lab 9am-11am & 1pm-4pm	11 **Work Shops** 9am-11am & 1pm-4pm	12 Computer Lab 9am-11am Adult Literacy 12pm-4pm	13 **Work Shops** 9am-11am & 1pm-4pm
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30  Memorial DAY Office Closed!	31 Computer Lab 9am-11am & 1pm-4pm			

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earned at Lakeland College. Many of her information technology skills were obtained from the KRS Computer and Business School.

Mary is married to her husband Yeng Thao and they have four children, Kaylah (21), Alex (16), Charlotte (9), and Christopher (7).

The family loves the outdoors and enjoys swimming and camping. Mary enjoys competitive sports and has spent the last 20 years actively playing flag football, soccer, and volleyball.

She ran her first half marathon last summer. She has also found time to be involved in the communities where she has lived.

Mary is the recent candidate elected to Wausau School Board 2016 to serve on a three-year term. Mary and her family will continue to live in Wausau.

Mary is a leader and is also a respected contributor and facilitator of cross-functional teams. She is committed to information sharing and is a strong communicator.

On Tuesday, April 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, Janet Miller, Joe Miller, Jeremy Mohawk, JoAnn Schedler and Scott R. Vele

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

Strike: Golf Course Machinery and RFP from Executive Session

Add: Sole Source Request for Bulldozer and Surveillance Department

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to approve the agenda with the following changes: striking the Golf Course Machinery and RFP from Executive Session and adding the Sole Source Request for Bulldozer and Surveillance Department. Seconded Janet Miller. Motion carried.

FORESTRY COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES-Jeff Vele, Committee Member

Motion by Douglas William Huck to accept the Regular Forestry Committee Meeting minutes of January 6th, 2016, and approve the Ash Hill Timber harvest bid. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Joe Miller to accept the February 2nd, 2016, Forestry Minutes and the actions contained within. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Janet Miller to approve the Forestry Committee's April 6, 2016 minutes and the action contained within. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

DONATION REQUEST: Bowler and Gresham Schools-Scott Brown, Kenedie Malone and Cheyenne Malone

Motion by Joe Miller to donate to each Bowler and Gresham Chem-Free Graduation Parties for 2016. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

GM'S MONTHLY REPORT-Brian and Tammy

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to go along with Brian VanEnkenvoort, General Manager's Monthly Report for February 2016, the Bingo Financial for February 2016 and the Casino Financial

for February 2016. Seconded by Douglas William Huck.

Roll Call: Scott yes, Doug yes, JoAnn yes, Janet yes, Jeremy abstain and Joe yes. Motion carried.

TITLE VI GRANTS PART A & C-Kristy Malone, Elderly Services Manager

Motion by Janet Miller to approve the Title VI, Part A and the Title VI, Part C, grants as presented. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Motion maker amends motion to include: budget modification 1 for each of the respective grants. Seconded by Jeremy. Motion carried.

MOU: NACHP-Elena Cox, Director of Health Services

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the recommendation of Elena Box, the Health Center Director, to enter into a MOU with the Native American Center for Health Professionals Program, as the agreement has been reviewed by legal and for the President's signature. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

POLICE DEPARTMENT POLICIES NAD PROCEDURES-Annette Schreiber, Jim Hoffman and Bridget Swanke

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the recommendation of Law Enforcement Police Chief Jim Hoffman, Annette Schreiber, the Chairperson of the Police and Fire Commission and Bridget Swanke, for the policies of Law Enforcement Code of Ethics, Role of Conservation Wardens Related to Police Department Activities and Use of Force as presented. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

AMENDMENT 1 TO PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT PHASE I-William Miller, Roads Manager

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the Partnership Agreement between Shawano County and Stockbridge-Munsee Communities for Reconstruction of County Hwy J, Phase I for the President's signature. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Scott yes, Doug no, JoAnn yes, Janet yes, Jeremy yes and Joe yes.



Doug voted no, as he can no longer support providing funds to Shawano County when they are not willing to work with the Tribe on other issues. Motion carried.

DEMOLITION OF ELDERLY MEALSITE-William Miller, Roads Manager

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the request of William Miller, the Roads Manager, for the demolition of the Stockbridge-Munsee Elderly Meal Site and to eliminate any trees for parking and there should be some type of oversight by Forestry with marking the trees. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

SOLE SOURCE APPROVAL: Bull Dozer- William Miller, Roads Manager

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the recommendation of William Miller, the Roads Manager to be authorized to waive the bid policy for the repair of the bulldozer, by a contractor named, Brooks Tractor. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

INVESTMENT COMMITTEE SELECTION-

Motion by Joe Miller to appoint Steven Davids and Terrie K. Terrio to the Investment Committee. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler.

Roll Call: Scott no, Doug no, JoAnn yes, Janet yes, Jeremy no and Joe yes.

President votes yes to break the tie. Motion carried.

NATOW GRANT-JoAnn Schedler, Tribal Council Member

Motion by Douglas William Huck to apply for a grant through NATOW for the element of the Stockbridge-Munsee Many Trail Tours. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

PRIORITY SECURITY NEEDS-Linda Katchenago, Tribal Administrator and Ray Bowman, Surveillance Manager

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the recommendation of Ray Bowman, who works with the Community's surveillance workgroup, to approve budget modification #1 to the Surveillance Department, which comes out of unallocated funding and it decreases the Tribal surveillance and alarm expense line item which then creates the equipment line item to cover the sole source bid by Reliable Security Sound, to complete the work and thus waiving the bid policy. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 5:45 PM.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 6:31 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on an audit report and legal issues.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to authorize the approve of resolution 046-16, which is the resolution to withdraw or transfer funds from the Land, Economic Development, Energy Efficiency, Renewable Energy Investment Account for the earnest money, purchase price and closing costs association with acquiring BA-4-16 property. Seconded by Joe Miller.

Motion maker amends motion to include after the following language from resolution 046-16: whereas, the Stockbridge-Munsee Community has the authority under its Constitution and its inherent rights as a sovereign nation to manage its economic affairs; and whereas, the BMO Harris Land Investment account policy ("Policy") was approved by the Tribal Council on October 5, 2010 and was amended on July 6, 2011 to include investments for economic development, energy efficiency and renewable energy projects; and whereas, Section VII of the Policy requires the Tribal Council to adopt a Resolution if the Tribal Council desires to withdraw or transfer funds from the Land, Economic Development, Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy Investment Account; and whereas, the Tribe is scheduled to acquire the BA-4-16 property located in the Town of Red Springs; and whereas, the Tribal Council desires to immediately transfer funds from the BMO Land, Economic Development, Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy Investment Account to the BMO General Checking account to cover the earnest money, purchase price and closing costs of acquiring the BA-4-16 property. Now therefore be it resolved, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council hereby authorizes the Tribal Treasurer and appropriate staff to immediately transfer the funds for the purchase price which includes the required earnest money along with any required closing costs from the BMO Land, Economic Development, Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy Investment Account to the BMO General Checking account. Second concurs. Motion carried.

-OPEN AGENDA- ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Joe Miller to adjourn. Seconded by Scott R. Vele. Motion carried at 6:46 PM.

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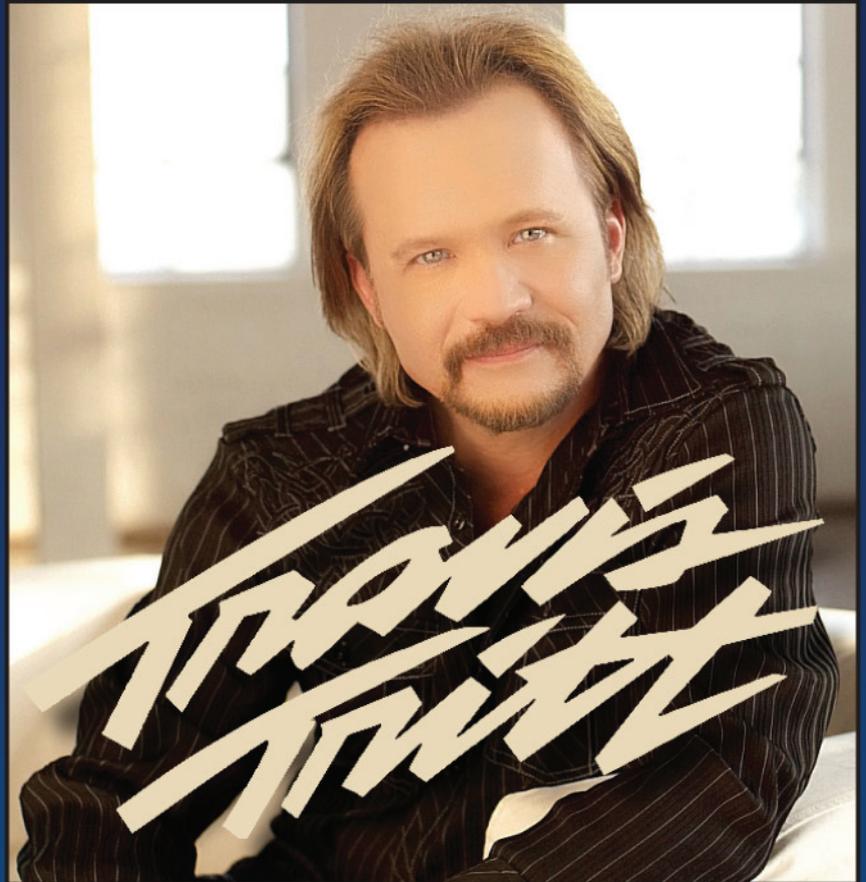
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