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Aupaumut Liberty Tree Dedicated in Kaukauna

By Jeff Vele - Editor
 The Capt. Hendrick Aupaumut Chapter Wisconsin Sons of the American Revolution (WISSAR) dedicated a Liberty Tree to Capt. Hendrick Aupaumut at Thelen Park in Kaukauna on June 12, 2021. Attending the event were several members of the local group dressed in their Color Guard Uniform (George Washington's color guard uniform), several interested local people, Heather Bruegl who is the Director of Cultural Affairs for the Stockbridge-Munsee Community and President Shannon Holsey.

the American Revolution. They are a non-profit group that "promotes patriotic, historical and educational objectives, including the perpetuation of the memory of the men and women, who by their sacrifices

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Bob Haglund is the president of the Capt. Hendrick Aupaumut Chapter of WISSAR. According to their website, Wisconsin Sons of the American Revolution is part of the National Society of the Sons of

Healing to Wellness



Jack (John) Krebs; Jack is how he is known by many a friend and acquaintance. It started back in the ol' college days, that along with another nickname of just the letter J. So, Jack, John, J will pretty much answer to anything. He will be working as a Coordinator helping establish and maintain the Healing to Wellness court programs through the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Court. This includes not only case management of referred participants but also facilitate the programs and Court team

activities. Also, as part of his position, his duties will also include outreach and education.

Jack started education in Human services at UW Oshkosh with minor in Art education, and Drama Speech Communication. After a short term of getting acclimated to a different part of the state, having just gotten married. He transferred back into UW Stevens Point, with a Major of Social Work and minor in rural Native families and children. In early 2005, luckily Jack landed an internship with Stockbridge-Munsee family services and worked in serving the youth and families through the afterschool program and spearheading a retreat for Domestic Violence survivors. Blessed to have lived in the Stockbridge Munsee community during that time and feeling fortunate to have had the opportunity to come back in service. Jack continued his education through wonderful on the job trainings and certifications as is close to receiving a substance

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Memorial Day

Saturday May 29, Mohican Veterans went to all cemeteries where Veterans of the tribe are laid to rest and planted flags among the graves. Monday May 31, we thanked our veterans for all that they have done. Around the country people gathered at parades, ceremonies and cemeteries to remember those who gave the ultimate sacrifice. A ceremony was held at the Veterans Memorial on HWY A, 10 new memorial bricks were added to the memorial wall.

President Holsey shared her thoughts with me about Memorial Day. "Memorial Day is much more than a time of celebration. Memorial Day is a day when we remember those fallen warriors who lost their lives for the country".

"It is said that giving your life for your country is the ultimate sacrifice. Memorial Day is a day to remember those warriors who paid the ultimate sacrifice",



continued President Holsey.

President Holsey shared a lot about native people serving in the Military. She stated, "Throughout American history, American Indians and Alaska Natives have proudly served and died for the United States of American Indians and Alaska Natives have the highest record of military service per capita compared to any other racial/ethnic group in the United States."

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2021 Senior Banquet

By Jeff Vele – Editor

The 2021 Stockbridge-Munsee Senior Banquet was held live and in person at the Mohican North Star Resort/Casino Event Center on June 18, 2021. High school seniors and their families were invited together to enjoy the evening of honor and recognition of the graduating seniors. President Holsey was on hand to welcome everyone back together after so long apart due to COVID-19.

Director of Education and Career Services, Dr. Jolene Bowman said that she was glad to be together again and was thankful for the people who were able to attend the event. Education Board member Roberta Carrington was the emcee for the night and she kept things rolling smoothly for the young people.

One of the highlights of the evening was the recognition of Elder of the Year and this year it was Carol Goss. Also honored at this year's



Karleen Gumm spoke to the grads

banquet was Keith Rudesill, who was actually the Elder of the Year in 2020 but could not attend the banquet due to Covid.

Another highlight was the singing of Isley Welch, who was also one of the graduates. Isley sang a couple of tunes from popular movies.

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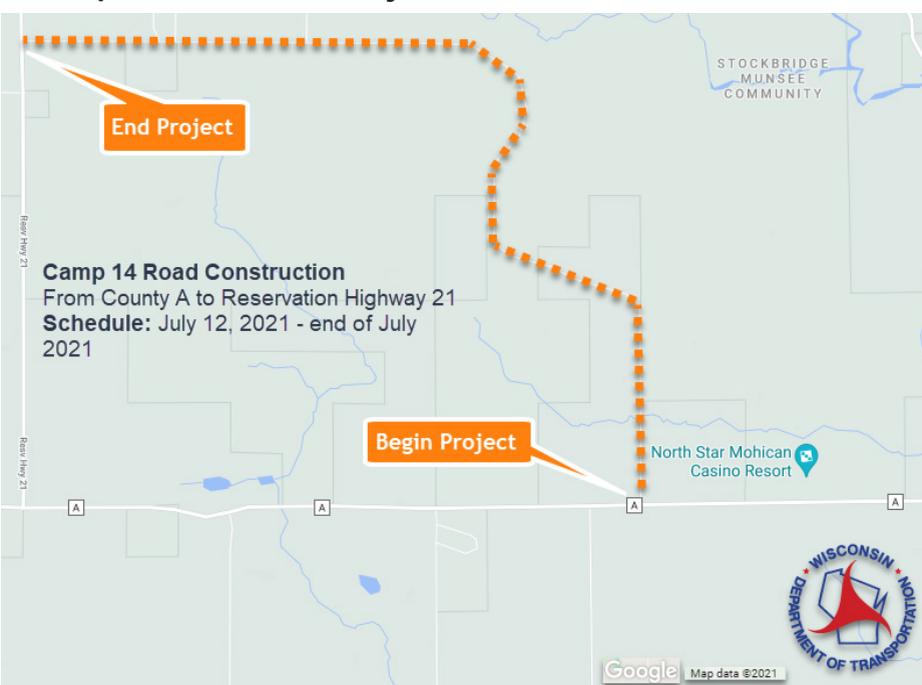
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Camp 14 Road Project



Camp 14 Road project in Shawano County scheduled to begin July 12. Work to pave 3-foot shoulders on Camp 14 Road between Shawano County A and Reservation Highway 21 in the town of Bartelme is scheduled to begin on Monday, July 12. American Asphalt of Wisconsin was awarded the \$398,345 contract for this local road project. Motorists can expect to encounter a single lane closure with flagging operations. Crews will start with setting up traffic control, erosion control, and guardrail removal. After shaping the shoulders, crews

have scheduled a week for paving, followed by installation of gravel, guardrail, pavement markings, and signs. Construction is currently scheduled for completion at the end of July 2021. The construction schedule is based on favorable weather conditions and construction status. Questions can be directed to Project Leader Mark Schuster at (920) 662-9641 or by email mschuster@releeinc.com. For more information regarding traffic impacts in Wisconsin's North Central Region: : www.projects.511wi.gov/north-central/

SATURDAY AUGUST 14TH

MOHICAN POW WOW FUN RUN 2021

Register today!

Join us Saturday morning at the Stockbridge-Munsee Many Trails Park for our Annual Pow Wow Fun Run/Walk. Participants need to preregister in order to get a cool t-shirt by using QR Code shown above or going to <https://forms.office.com/r/3eNw7eQWsh>. Runners that want to be timed must register prior to race. Packet pick up Aug. 13 4:30pm-6pm or Aug. 14 8am-9am at the Community Health Tent . Participants can run/walk at their own pace and can begin anytime Saturday after 8:00am. Event will close at 10:30am, participants must be completed with the course by that time.

If you would like a T-Shirt you must preregister by July 19.

Reminder to social distance and wear a mask if not fully vaccinated.
This event is sponsored by the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Health Department.

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Church of the Wilderness Reopened

Church of the Wilderness will be reopening again for in-person worship beginning Sunday June 6th at 10am. Social distancing measures are in effect, and masks are still encouraged while indoors. Services will also be posted online for those unwilling/unable to attend in person. Fellowship will be held outside under the pavilion following services. We're also currently looking for musicians to use their talents to enhance worship services. Hope to see you there!



Peace in Christ,
Paul Andrew Johnson | he/him/his
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STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE TRIBAL COURT Mohican Nation Stockbridge-Munsee Community

Stockbridge-Munsee Community,
on behalf of its Education Department,
Petitioner,

Wenona Gardner,

Respondent,



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DATED: June 25, 2021

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Stockbridge-Munsee Community,
for the Mohican Loan Department,
Plaintiff,

Jerald D Miller,

Defendant.



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CALL FOR ARTISTS!

The Arvid E. Miller Memorial Library and
Museum is looking for Artists to
showcase!

Are you a painter? Sculptor? Drawer?
Do you have work you would like to have
showcased or sold?

The Library/Museum will be hosting an artists
show August 13 and 14, 2021

We are looking for 5 to 7 Artists who would like
to have their work showcased during this time.
(Preference will be given to artists in the
Stockbridge-Munsee Community)

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOUR
WORK SHOWCASED DURING THIS TIME
PLEASE CONTACT US BY JULY 16, 2021

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And the final highlight of the evening was the speaker of the event, who this year was Karleen Gumm.

Karleen started out by saying that she too, was once a local graduate. She said, "I have come to realize it truly means so much. I am here to pay homage to you, the graduates. To share my sense of gratitude for all of you and all you have accomplished. Your success is our success. This room is filled with nothing but love and pride for each of you. I am deeply honored and humbled to be a part of this significant celebration".

Gumm went on to say, "What a year it has been for you. Unprecedented. No one could have foreseen what you have had to endure. The expectations were ever changing and sometimes overwhelming. Yet, here you are. You rose up, met the challenges, found your own resolve to do what had to be done. There were so many rules of life you were expected to adhere to: Be kind, be compassionate, be patient, be flexible, be, be, be. It just kept coming at you. But you know what, it really was nothing new. This past year was not so different from what you have always been. Since the day you walked into your kindergarten classrooms, you have been kind, compassionate, patient, flexible. You have spent the past thirteen years practicing these traits. You have succeeded in preparing yourself so much more than you probably realized. The world could have and should have looked to you. The doctors, scientists, the powers that be, were all filled with facts and data and we most certainly need their knowledge, but you have the good stuff. You were the best role models for adapting. For those coming up behind you and for those ahead of you who may have lost sight of the positives our society needs. You had so much to offer and you gave the world what it needed, lessons in kindness, compassion, patience and flexibility".

Karleen told the graduates I hope your senior year does not become the definition of your high school career. So much has gone into the cap and gown. Without a doubt there have been years with sweat, tears, frustrations, celebrations, broken hearts, new loves, relationships and collaborations you never could have dreamt of. With time, I hope you look

back and realize the importance of each and every one of those experiences. You'll see the strength the challenges gave you. You'll feel the love and support of family, friends, teachers, coaches, the entire community and you'll better understand the heartache of relationships gone sour and how you overcame them.

Former Bowler graduate Karleen Gumm said, "This one year should not be allowed to define who you are and all that you have accomplished. You are so much more and the world deserves what you have to offer. Take all of those accomplishments of your last four years and let them remind you of how much more living you have to do, and how capable you are of succeeding".

She addressed each graduate's special skills and talents by saying,

"Isley, Jake, Rhiannon and Weston: Your confidence in sharing your musical talents will be beneficial in showing the world your gifts. Break a leg.

Katelyne, McKayla and Samantha: Diligence in academics will serve you well and no one can ever take away knowledge gained through hard work.

Heavyn: That diploma shows you have climbed your first Mt. Everest and has prepared you well for the rest of life's mountains. There can be no doubt you are ready.

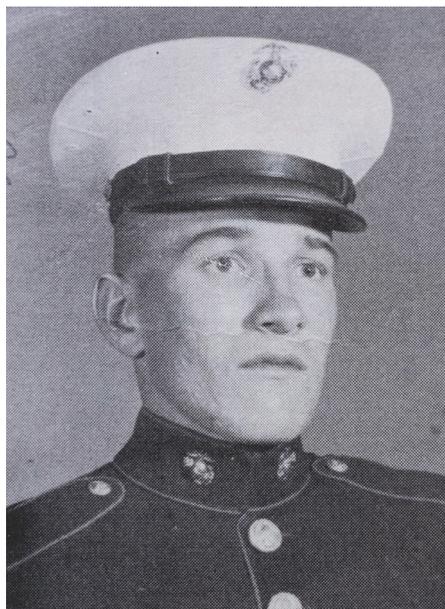
Camille: Future Farmers of America gives us hope for the livelihood of one the most important threads keeping our world sustainable. Good on you.

Jessica, Lane, McKenzie and TT: Being in athletics pays dividends to the overall life skills you'll take with you. Teamwork, loyalty, responsibility, sportsmanship; you can't help but succeed when you keep these traits polished".

"What an impressive list of accomplishments. I know there are so many more lists that could be made with these names, but know, we see you. We see who you are and who you are ready to be. Everyday is a chance to transform, to grow, to reflect, to learn, to build, to share, to listen, to give of yourself, to take good care of yourself, to be", added Gumm.

Karleen Gumm ended her speech by saying, "You are ever closer to

On the Trail Home



Melvin R. Kazik

Melvin Roger Kazik, age 69 of Bowler, passed away Tuesday, June 22, 2021. He was born on September 13th, 1951, to the late Ervin J. Kazik and Elsie M. (Smith) Kazik. Melvin proudly served a total of four years in the United State Marine Corps including one tour in Vietnam. On June 10th, 1972, he happily married the women who tried to keep him in line, Ella "Ellie" (Malone) Kazik. They were married for 49 years with three children. He spent 30 years working for Hoffman Wood Fibers where he enjoyed his time and the relationships he made. He enjoyed, all things Ford, rummaging, camping, fishing, watching Nascar and the Packers. Most of all he treasured his time with his family and his dog Sage. Melvin is survived by: his wife, Ella "Ellie" (Malone) Kazik; children, Kimberley (Warren) Hoffman, Melvin "Toad" (Kristen Welch) Kazik Jr., Thomas "Tom" (Kelly Irving) Kazik; grandchildren, Kimmi Lei (Jeremy) Bartz, Violet (Martin Stevens) Ready, LaRie (Julian Webster) Shooter, Trae Moede, James (Kelsie Schroeder) Kazik,

the fulfillment of the dreams that may have been keeping you awake at night or perhaps tucked safely in the corner of your thoughts. It's important to know though, dreams are just that. Dreams. Until your feet hit the dirt, your hands touch the tools or grease, you put pen to paper, you push, pull, fill and empty the tanks of hard work, they will always be just dreams. It's entirely up to you to decide how motivated and ambitious you will be. Some of you have been here, on or close to this reservation your entire lives. I hope you will always treasure the gifts you've been given. They may have been disguised as expectations, but how incredibly fortunate we are to have this land of people to be part

Thomas (Brianne Rosenow) Kazik II, Bailee St. Germaine, Tristin Kazik, Jada Kazik, Waylon Welch, Jake Kazik, Katie Welch, Madison Irving, Melaina Granquist, Maiyah Granquist, Leilah Brunette-Kazik and Jamie Kazik; great grandchildren, Kieannah Stevens, Ava Moede, Kenai Stevens, Johnny Kinney Jr, Everleigh Bartz, Sitka Stevens, Angelice Mendoza, and two on the way; siblings, Eugene (Judy) Kazik, Elaine Charles, Ervin (Butch) Kazik, Evelyn Kazik, Ellen Kazik, Edwin (Marilee) Kazik, Ellie Schilling, Earl Kazik, Elizabeth (Floyd) Bohm, Angie (Mark) Reimer, Pat (Linda) Kazik, Joanie (John) Stuempges, Jan (Amy) Kazik, Nancy Stephani, Charlie (Steve) Wollenberg; special nephew & nieces, Maunee Granquist, Geronimo St. Germaine, Elmer (Muttley) Welch, Justin Welch and Nadly 'Tooter' Moede; and in Laws: Margaret Wasrud and Barbara Malone.

Preceded in death by: his mother and father, Ervin J. Kazik and Elsie M. (Smith) Kazik; his siblings, Eileen, Joseph, Elizabeth, Timothy, and Anthony; his father and mother in law, Harry Malone and Leona (Beilke) Malone; brothers and sisters in law, Myron Charles, Karen Kazik, Mary Kazik, George Wallenfang, Dorothy Moede, Harry Malone, Robert Malone, Mary Malone-Tepiew, Bruce Eggum, Robert Wasrud and James Malone.

The family will have a celebration of life on September 12th.

The family wishes to give special thanks to Dr. Richard Dalve of the Stockbridge-Munsee Health Center for always taking special care of our beloved Mel.

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of. Some you may not have had as much time here, please know, you most certainly are significant to the growth and preservation of this nation, of this home, your home. Wherever life takes you, may the Great Creator guide your path, fill your wings with wind and your heart with love and hope. Embrace your ancestral knowledge, hold dear to traditions, feel the beat of the drums, talk to the spirits of those who have walked on and share who you are every chance you get. I wish you all the best and I can assure you, I will never forget your names and I will keep all thirteen of you in my prayers."

"Congratulations. Anushiik".



Tree continued from page One: during the American Revolutionary War, secured independence from Great Britain and established the United States of America". Their members, as a requirement for joining the group, are lineal descendants of those patriots.

President Holsey addressed those in attendance by saying, "Captain Hendrick Aupaumut was a historian, a diplomat and warrior. But above all, he was a Mohican. When the Revolutionary War broke out, he advocated for Native Nations, including his own, to fight for the Americans. He traveled through the Ohio country and encouraged many Native nations to revolt against the British. He later joined the Stockbridge Militia and rose to the rank of Captain. After the War and as the Mohican Nation was forced West, Captain Aupaumut remained an important leader, serving as Sachem in 1811 and took on the role of historian to keep our history alive. It is because of his detailed writings that we can learn about our Ancestors and continue to keep their memories alive. We pay honor to him and all Mohican Warriors."

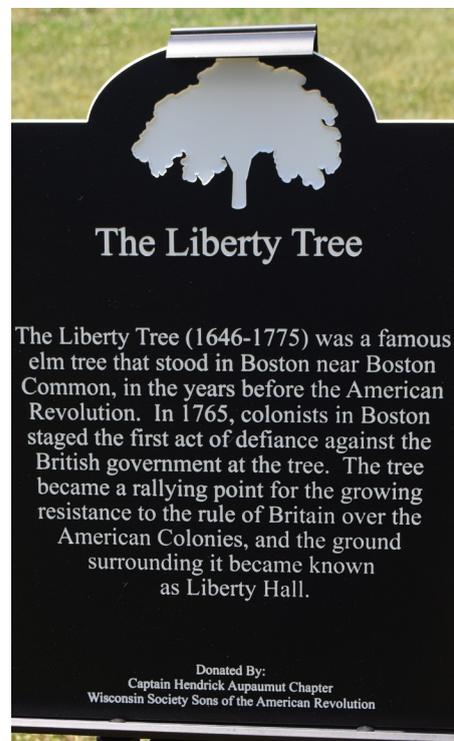
Capt. Hendrick Aupaumut's own words were spoken at the event by President Holsey: "The Sachem is looked upon as a great tree under whose shade the whole nation is sit. His business is to contemplate the welfare of his people day and night--how to promote their peace and happiness. He also takes pain to maintain and brighten the belt of friendship with other allies. When he finds any business of public nature, he is to call his counselors together to consult with them; and then they will determine what is good for the Nation. The Sachem must be a peaceable man--has nothing to do with wars--he is at times go from house to house to exhort his people to live in unity and peace."

According to Bob Haglund, "Charlie Larson, the last surviving chapter founder, said that chapter was so named because Capt. Aupaumut was a scout for General George Washington and was

buried in Kaukauna. Harley Green (deceased) was the first chapter president and did the research on him. Mrs. Berniece Miller of Bowler provided the information on both Capt. Hendrick Aupaumut and Jacob Konkapot. When I was admitted into the Sons of the American Revolution and Capt. Hendrick Aupaumut Chapter I had to find out who our namesake was. What an amazing man and leader."

Haglund added, "there are four Revolutionary War Patriots buried with our chapter boundaries - Capt. Hendrick Aupaumut, Jacob Konkapot Jr (Mohican), Bartholomew Scott Calvin (Delaware) and Capt. James Powlis (Oneida). We are working with tribes and cemeteries to plant a Liberty at each of their burial grounds. Obviously, we chose Capt. Hendrick Aupaumut first because he is our namesake and because he and Jacob Konkapot were both at the siege of Boston where the original Liberty Tree was located.

The event took place at Thelen Park, 1401 Thelen Ave in Kaukauna, WI and the tree is planted there in the park with a plaque commemorating its importance in case anyone wants to see the psrk and monument to Capt. Hendrick Aupaumut.



Mohican Veterans march proudly in the annual parade in Gresham, much as they fought proudly in all of the wars this country has ever fought.

Day continued from page One: Indians became citizens of the United States in 1924, during World War I (July 28, 1914 – November 11, 1918), some 12,500 American Indians served in the armed forces. They fought for freedom when they were not even citizens of this country. Almost two-thirds of American Indians who served did so in the infantry, where they won widespread praise for bravery and achievement. Almost five percent of American Indian combat soldiers lost their lives, compared to one percent of American forces overall." Continued President Holsey.

Holsey final statement, "Today and always let us to show our gratitude and pay tribute to all who have given their lives to our country. For even though this is a day we rightly honor and remember our

fallen veterans, today and always we gather today in solemn respect as we pray and honor — mindful that we are guests here; mindful that we share this hallowed space with a family's moment of quiet grief; mindful that many veterans are remembering their brother and sisters who never came home —To those we lost, we owe a profound debt that can never be fully repaid. But we can honor the fallen by caring and advocating for their loved ones and keeping faith with our veterans and their fellow brothers and sisters in arms."

I spoke with Todd Burr at the Veterans Memorial, and he told me he remembers his father on Memorial Day. Born in Morgan Siding, parent Louis and Mary Burr, Todd's father Gordon was a World War II vet 101 Air Born, 82 Air Born all American Paratrooper.



Veterans Memorial, located on County Highway A, next to the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center has a display of the names of some veterans whose loved ones purchased a memorial stone and the Mohican Vets had cemented into the monument

Congratulations to the Stockbridge-Munsee



Doug Burr-
West High School



Erica Connahvichnah
Gresham Community High School



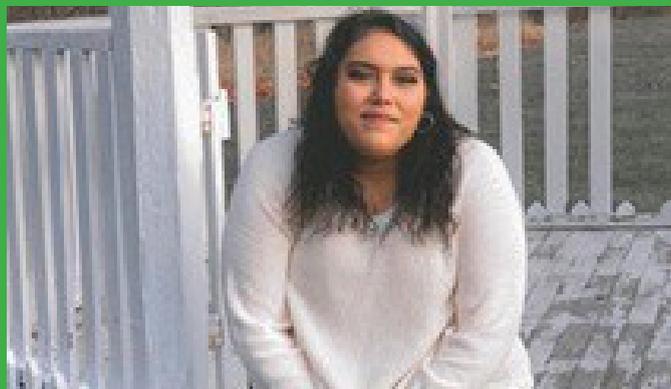
McKenzie A. Dove
Shawano Community High
School



Marc Gulbranson
St. Thomas More
High School



Jessica Gardner
St. Thomas More
High School



Rhiannon Averil Jacobs
Shawano Community
High School



Jake Hoffman
Gresham Community High
School



Weston Miller Jr.
Shawano Community
High School



Tynea Elizabeth Johnson
Bowler Public High School



Makenzie Moore
Plymouth High School

2021 High School Graduates



Nathaniel Pommer
Blue Aspen Academy
High School



Samantha Rose Mohawk
Bowler Public High
School



Joe Pecore
Stevens Point Area
High School (SPASH)



McKayla Rose Putnam
Bowler Public High
School



Lane Leslie Schultz
Bowler Public High School



Lexsi Wayka
Menominee Indian
High School



Isley James Welch
Bowler Public High
School



Camille Wescott
Bowler Public
High School



Katelyne Welch
Menominee Indian
High School



Lilly Morgan Wisnefske
Bowler Public High School



Heavyn Marie Williams
Bowler Public High
School

Congrats Graduates



Headstart Left to right

Jayden Potts Gardner

Maddox Hoffman

Robert Bissonette

Sylis Davids



Kindergarten



Ziva Boyd



Kadrian Dodge



Maeleena Guthrie



Mckinlee Guthrie



Nobu Hartley



Nekiah Jacobs



Odell Killer



Deklyn Miller



Delyiah Miller



Corlyss Moderson

Congrates Graduates Kindergarten



Jackson Paiser



Cruz Vasquez



Timber Welch

Middle School

6th Grade



Akira Welch



8th Grade



Brian Bowman



Bradley Miller

8th Grade



Akasha Welch



Angel Welch



Kaidyen Zaitz

College Graduates

DESARAY GRANQUIST

Diploma in Therapeutic
Massage from Northeast
WI Technical College



GRESHAM COLLOM

Doctor of Philosophy
(Ph.D.) in Higher
Education with a minor
in Statistics from the
University of Tennessee



ROBERT KOSOWSKI

Bachelor of Science in
Business Administration
from Bellevue University



TYRIA HEATH

Bachelor of Arts in
Psychology with a
concentration in
Neuroscience from
Grinnell College



YVETTE MALONE

Associate of
Arts and Sciences in
Business Administration
from the College of
Menominee Nation



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abuse prevention specialist certification.

Jack's has working in the area in the past with the Oneida Tribe of WI, Recreation Afterschool program Arts specialist, 2006 – 2007, Colorado State University Extension 4H Agent – San Miguel / West Montrose Counties, Norwood Colorado, from 2007 – 2011, Wisconsin Cooperative Extension 4H program Advisor, Walworth County Wi., 2011 to 2013, Menominee Tribal Court, Drug Court, Menipaniw Coordinator, 2013 to April of 2018, Menominee Tribal Family Services, OVC grant Social worker for children designated as victims of crime, 2018 to September of 2020.

Jack and his wife Gretchen will be celebrating this December have been married 25 years. They have 2 small scooby snack size adopted fur babies which provide ample frustration as well as enjoyment. Lol – He also very actively and willingly serves as a Big brother to a wonderfully cool lil fella for the past year.

I asked Jack to talk about himself and his hobbies "Just a bit more about my career focus. I never intended to just mainline and stay in social work, my heart always told me that uniquely reaching families and focusing on their strengths offsetting the obstacles, that has

always been a premier goal for me. And, I have maintained my ability to work in general fashion for helping build families that is why proudly, I am a certified Wisconsin Protective factors trainer, through the Wisconsin Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Board for the past 4 years. I also am Certified Drug Endangered Children trainer, since 2016, and has worked with Wisconsin Drug Endangered Children trainings. Through my studies in UW Stevens Point, I acquired the certification as a Virtues Project Coordinator, and certification in Coordinated Service teams. I also have been part of ACE's initiatives and provided training along with receiving the certification for Crisis response in 2018. Menipaniw Drug Court while still active received the honor of being selected for the National Drug Court award of excellence in Diversity and Inclusion efforts in 2018. That was such a highlight achievement for me as their Coordinator.

With all these experiences, I find that local community and family are foremost in my efforts. I strongly wish to capitalize on making strong bonds with agencies and programs to best serve those in need.

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years. I have recently been elected as a board member and I assist as an adult volunteer for our youth group and children's church areas.

My artsy side emerges in beading, painting and assorted crafty adventures. My wife and I led a Clown performance troupe for many years, and we are still known to dabble in the fun of clowning.

I very much enjoy traveling, hiking, snowshoeing, fishing, hunting (not much chance to do so in the last few years), campfires, birdwatching and tracking, antiquing and furniture restoration. I have always enjoyed cooking and love to seek out as a true foodie to try and sample new places and strange new foods and seek out uncommon combinations of flavors.

I have canned and made jams for

many years and seasonally put-up batches of pickled cherries, pumpkin, sauerkraut, spiced nectarines, and rhubarb jam.

This last year, I was lucky to have been part of maple syrup making, we also love to attend concerts, guest speakers. lectures, and be a part of community events.

My wife and I, even when not on the job, have attended many years of powwows and other community events and community hosted feasts. Those are just some of our family favorite things.

I hope to get to know many of you and work alongside you all with sleeves rolled up.

Blessings"

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Ride Responsibly

17 Fatal ATV/UTV Crashes So Far In 2021

MADISON, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is asking ATV and UTV operators to ride safely this summer.

When out with family and friends for off-road rides and adventures, wearing a helmet and seat belt, monitoring speed and brushing up on safety best practices could save your life.

So far this year, 17 people have died in ATV/UTV crashes. Of the 5 fatal UTV crash victims, none were wearing helmets and 4 of 5 did not wear seat belts. Of the 12 fatal ATV crash victims, 10 were not wearing helmets.

Lt. Martin R. Stone, DNR Off-Highway Vehicle Administrator said, "This year, 12 of the 17 fatal crashes so far occurred on public roads or routes. We want everyone to stay safe out there; familiarizing yourself with ATV-UTV laws and safe operation practices is a must before you head out."

SAFETY TIPS & SAFETY COURSE

When used safely, ATVs and UTVs provide fun, family recreation and are a valuable tool for working or exploring the outdoors. However, these vehicles are powerful and can be dangerous and even fatal. It is the responsibility of all ATV and UTV operators to make the sport a safe one.

Follow these tips for a safe ride:

- Never consume alcohol or drugs before or during your ride.
- Wear a seat belt and a

Department of Transportation (DOT)-approved helmet.

- In addition to a seat belt and helmet, wear protective clothing such as eye protection, gloves, long pants and a long-sleeved shirt.
- Keep your speed in check for the terrain, visibility conditions and your experience.
- Remember that some terrain in Wisconsin is too steep for ATV/UTVs. Please be careful while traversing hills or uneven terrain.
- Know before you go. Review all ATV/UTV laws [here](#).

One of the best things ATV and UTV operators can do to operate safely is to take an online safety course. [A list of approved safety education classes is available on the DNR Safety Education webpage.](#)

ATV and UTV operators born on or after Jan. 1, 1988, who are at least 12 years old for an ATV (and at least 16 years old for UTV) must complete an ATV safety certification course to operate in Wisconsin (exception: on private property owned by operator's immediate family).

Wisconsin law requires every operator involved in a crash incident to report the incident without delay to law enforcement officials. In addition, within 10 days of the incident, the operator must submit a [written report to the DNR](#). For more information on ATV and UTV recreation in Wisconsin, [visit the DNR's website](#).



Education

35-Acre Public Garden Becomes Environmental Research Station



New Role for Arbor View – Travelers on County Road C in the Clintonville area are finding a new name on property of the former Arbor View Gardens. After two decades developing and managing the botanical site and public-event venue, the founders of Arbor View have donated it to the College of Menominee Nation as a way of continuing their commitment to conservation and environmental education.

An interest in horticulture and the region's natural environment inspired Andy and Sheri Gleisner of rural Clintonville to devote more than two decades to developing a unique botanical garden for area residents and visitors. As retirement approached, their commitment to the land itself and the broader topic of environmental education moved them to donate 35 acres of their property to the College of Menominee Nation (CMN). Beginning around 1975, the couple did extensive restoration and planting on the former farm land and in 2000 opened it to the public as Arbor View Gardens. The botanical array now there features many varieties of wildflowers and other flowering plants, the State's largest collection of woody plants, outdoor art installations, and facilities for educational and social events.

The area has been occupied by European settlers since an 1830s treaty ceded more than four million acres of ancestral Menominee land to the U.S. government. In choosing to donate their property to the College, the Gleisners noted their desire to see it return to the trust of an American Indian community and to continue its educational purpose. CMN met both purposes.

While the public gardens chapter in the land's life ended with the transfer of deed to CMN, its

role as a place for environmental, conservation, and biodiversity education will continue. The College's Interim President, Christopher Caldwell, says planning has begun on ways members of the College faculty and staff of CMN's Sustainable Development Institute can make use of the property's special characteristics.

"We are grateful for the careful stewardship the Gleisners have given to this piece of Mother Earth," Caldwell says, "and for their thoughtfulness in placing it in the care of an American Indian tribal college."

"We can envision any number of valuable environmental research station projects happening there that will reflect our relationship to the earth and respect the care it received from Mr. and Mrs. Gleisner. It has already been mentioned in relation to our continuing academic work on the impact of climate change, phenomenology in this region, sustainable agriculture and ancient gardens of the Menominee People, and for classes such as natural resources, geoscience, and soil microbiology."

Having access to a large land area that is fenced and cleared of invasive species adds to its research potential, Caldwell adds: "We have demonstration gardens adjacent to the College's Keshena campus, but having additional space a few miles distant offers control sites

Caldwell Named President of the College of Menominee Nation



Christopher Caldwell has been named President of the College of Menominee Nation (CMN) by the CMN Board of Trustees. The Board is led by Chairperson Gary Frechette, Vice-Chairperson Sara LaBarge, members; Shannon Chapman, Jesse Waukau, Michael Delabue, Crystal Chapman-Chevalier and Marcus Denny. Caldwell has been serving as Interim President of the College since February 2020. Frechette noted his leadership after the transition from the Director of CMN's Sustainable Development Institute (SDI) into the Interim President position stating, "Caldwell is a natural fit for the position, has led the institution through a very tough year and the Board is confident in his ability to continue to lead the College."

As a part of the search process held by CMN's Board of Trustees, the President-elect held a lecture titled, "Omāēqnomenēwak Māēc-kaehkīnūhamatiwikamek, Pursuing the Best Path for the Next Seven Generations." In this lecture, Caldwell spoke of the importance of sustainability and culture.

Caldwell stated that he is "looking forward to serving the Menominee people and developing future

leaders," acknowledging his appreciation for the confidence the Board and staff have in him and the love and support of his family. Caldwell is the fourth person to lead CMN since 1993.

CMN is an accredited baccalaureate-level college with campuses in Keshena and Green Bay, Wisconsin. An alumnus of the College, Caldwell began his higher education journey at CMN earning his Associate's degree in Sustainable Development. He holds a Bachelor's Degree in Natural Resources from University of Wisconsin-Madison, a Master's Degree in Environmental Science and Policy from UW-Green Bay, and is currently a PhD candidate in Environment and Resources from UW-Madison Nelson Institute.

An enrolled member of the Menominee Indian Tribe, Caldwell is familiar with the College and its mission and values being in the previous role as Director of SDI for eight years. Previous to working at the College, he held positions as Tribal Resources Director/Compliance, Enforcement Officer for the Menominee Indian Tribe, forest products technician with the USDA Forest Service's Forest Products Laboratory in Madison, student and intern with the U.S.

that can extend knowledge gained in projects."

The development of Arbor View Gardens benefited from Sheri Gleisner's professional teaching background in public schools and Andy Gleisner's expertise in horticulture. Aiding in their project was Mr. Gleisner's mentor and horticulture professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Dr. Edward Hasselkus. A former curator of the UW Arboretum's Longenecker Horticultural Gardens, Hasselkus offered professional advice to the Gleisners and provided nearly 20 percent of the woody species for the Arbor View collection. Other plantings on the property include many non-invasive plants from around the world that are accli-

mated to Wisconsin conditions.

The new CMN Environmental Research Station is located at the County Road C and Palmer Road intersection near the city of Clintonville in Waupaca County.

The College of Menominee Nation is an accredited baccalaureate-level tribal college that is open to enrollment by both American Indian and non-Indian students. CMN's main campus is in Keshena on the Menominee Indian Reservation; an urban campus serves students in metropolitan Green Bay. The College, which opened in 1993, is federally recognized as a Land Grant Institution. Its website may be found at www.menominee.edu.

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On Wednesday, June 30th, 2021, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Special Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken:

Roll Call:

Shannon Holsey;	Present
Jolene Bowman;	Present
Terrie Terrio;	Present
Craig Kroening Jr.;	Absent
Marv Malone;	Present
Joe Miller;	Present
Brock Schreiber;	Present

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the agenda of Wednesday

June 30, 2021, with the addition of the Wireless Network for Tele Health and Employee Wellness. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

WIRELESS NETWORK FOR TELE HEALTH AND EMPLOYEE WELLNESS-Brian McDonald, CIO

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the purchase the Aruba Wireless Access points, Wireless Controllers and Wireless Airwave management sole-sourced from Source One Technologies using CARES funding not to exceed a set amount. Seconded by Joe

Miller. Motion carried.

APPROVAL OF 2022 BUDGETS-

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the FY 2022 North Star Casino budget with a projected Royalty transfer and approve the FY 2022 Bingo budget with a projected net loss and North Star Casino will send capital expenditure reserves to Stockbridge-Munsee Community monthly. Reserved funds will be segregated in a separate account and transferred back to North Star after each capital expenditures have been approved by the Tribal Council. Seconded by Jolene Bowman. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio that we authorize the payment of our loan in September to be paid off, the KeyBank loan for the casino. Seconded by Joe Miller.

Motion maker amends motion to add: We have one payment in Reserves and the final payment would be due in January, so we would be saving one quarter. Second concurs. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the FY 2022 Little Star Convenience Store budget as projected with a net profit. Seconded by Marv Malone. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the FY 2022 Shawano Retail Building budget (Tractor Supply) budget as projected with a net profit. Seconded by Marv Malone. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the FY 2022 Retail Building budgets with a projected net loss which includes monies to complete building construction and monies in projected revenue. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Mohican LP Gas FY 2022 budget with a projected net profit. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

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Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the FY 2022 Mohican Loan Department budget with a projected net profit. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the FY 2022 Surveillance Department as requested with all expenditures being billed to North Star Casino. Seconded by Marv Malone. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the FY 2022 MIS Department budget as requested. A portion of the monies will be reimbursed by North Star, and a portion of the monies will be covered by Tribal Contribution, the remaining monies are approved as indirect cost pool expenses. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to

approve the FY 2022 Human Resources Department budget as requested. Some of the monies will be reimbursed by North Star and remaining monies are approved as indirect cost pool expenses. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the FY 2022 Finance Department budget as requested. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the FY 2022 Administration Department budget as requested. Seconded by Marv Malone. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the FY 2022 Mohican Nation Insurance Department budget with an estimated profit. Seconded by Marv Malone. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Governmental Capital Expenditure requests for FY 2022 at a total not-to-exceed a set amount. Some monies will be paid by alternate sources, with the remaining cost as approved in Tribal Contribution. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the addition of unused Capital Expenditure dollars to the Unallocated Pool in FY 2022. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the FY 2022 General Welfare budget which includes an increase in garbage service. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the FY 2022 Economic Development budget. Seconded by Joe Miller.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the FY 2022 Tribal Government requested budget which includes funding PTO buyback program and capital expenditures as requested. Seconded by Joe Miller.

Roll Call: Marv yes, Jolene abstains, Terrie yes, Brock yes and Joe yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the FY 2022 Donations budget. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the FY 2022 Per Capital Budget for a payment to each eligible Tribal Member made payable on or after October 30, 2021, for all Tribal Members that were designated as Tribal Member by June 1st, 2021. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve investment of 7.6% of Royalty Transfers into Long-Term Investments in accordance with the Revenue Allocation Plan. Seconded by Jolene Bowman.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Joe Miller to adjourn. Seconded by Marv Malone. Motion carried at 11:46 AM.



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Mohican Veterans Raffle-Bear Clan Quilt made by Andrea Miller Smith Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohicans. Tickets \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00 see a Mohican Veteran. Raffle drawing: Saturday, October 9th, 2021 at our Mohican Veterans Art & Craft Fair.

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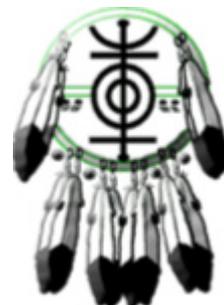
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Many Thanks



Bonnie Matz was recently honored by the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council on her retirement from Bowler School.

Stockbridge-Munsee President Shannon Holsey and Tribal Council member Joe Miller present a tribal blanket to Bonnie to thank her for many years of service.



Keith Rudesill was honored as the Elder of the Year in 2020 by the Stockbridge-Munsee Education Department but he did not have his day in the paper as a result of COVID-19. He was honored at the 2021 Senior Banquet and we honor him here: thank you Keith for your service to country and Community.

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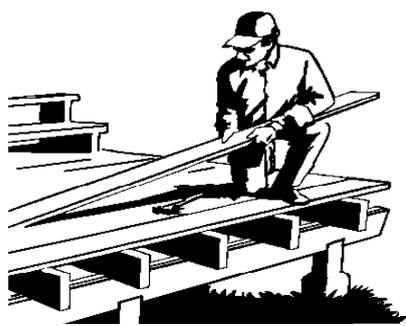
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