

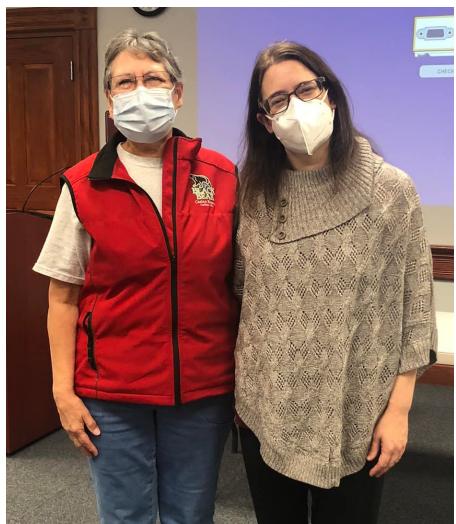
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## Remembering Rachel Konkapot: A View From Knox County, Ohio

By Heidi Smith and Michael Sherfy

On a September day just over two centuries ago, a shot rang out near Utica, Ohio. In its wake, a woman lay murdered, a family shattered, and a man went to jail.

Today we would call it a hate crime.

The victim was Rachel Konkapot, a pregnant 26-year old Native American woman of the Stockbridge tribe. She was a long way from home.

That event became an often-repeated but rarely researched part of Knox County history—a few paragraphs in local history books that unfortunately receive little attention in our community today.

**Konkapot cont on Six:**



## Indian Child Welfare Manager

Alexia Dellemann is the new Indian Child Welfare (ICW) Manager, currently residing with her sister and nephew. Alexia is very close to her father and sees him at least once a week. Dellemann does not have any children but would like to foster and adopt one day. She does not currently have a significant other at this time to focus on her career and education.

Dellemann comes to after previously working at Beacon House from December 2019 to April 2022. Before Beacon House she worked for Homeless shelter for families in Eau Claire, WI. Alexia worked for Dunn County Department of Human Services from August 19, 2021 to March 31, 2022, where she was hired to cover maternity leaves after completing

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## Mick Tousey Among the Honored at Woodlawn Cemetery



By Jeff Vele – Mohican News Editor

On September 10th, the Shawano County Historical Society and Shawano City Parks and Recreation Department held a tribute to the World War II Veterans at the Woodlawn Cemetery in Shawano. The presenta-

tion was part of the Historical Society's "Headstones" series.

Previously, the stories of Civil War and World War I veterans were shared. This time the stories of two veterans who fought in the

**Tousey cont on pg Five:**



## SMFD Flashover Training

On Saturday the 24<sup>th</sup> of September the Stockbridge Munsee Fire Department partnered with instructors from MWTC to hold a flashover training. A flashover is the near-simultaneous ignition of most of the directly exposed combustible material in an enclosed area. Normally occurs when the temperature in a room or building reaches 500 degrees Celsius or 932 degrees Fahrenheit or 590 degrees Celsius or 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit for ordinary combustibles. Inside the stimulator temperature reaches 1,200-1,500 degrees Fahrenheit.

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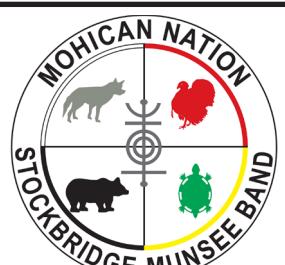
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## Tribal Identification Cards

### What are Tribal Identification Cards?

Stockbridge-Munsee tribal identification cards are a federally recognized tribal-issued photo ID and an acceptable form of identification.

A federally-recognized, tribal-issued ID card is a valid form of government-issued photo identification in many places. For example, a tribal ID card is valid at federal buildings, airports, and banks.

Tribal members receive benefits, rights, programs and services based on their membership in a federally-recognized tribe, for example: education assistance, tax exemptions in specific situations, and non-insured health services. The tribal ID can be evidence of tribal membership for receiving such benefits.

### How to use the Tribal Identification Cards?

Tribal ID cards can also be used as evidence in support for a request for exemption from Wisconsin sales tax as permitted under Wisconsin law when making a purchase on trust lands. Some stores may ask you to fill out and submit a state form with your name and tribal identification number in order to remove sales tax from a purchase. Other stores may just ask to see your tribal ID card.

The Tribal ID card is also used to obtain the gas tax discount when a tribal member purchase gas at the Little Star Convenience Store. Only purchases by the tribal member are eligible for this discount.

The Tribal ID cards are strictly non-transferable. You cannot provide family

members or other people with your tribal ID card to use when they are making fuel purchases. You also are not eligible for the gas discount when you are purchasing fuel for resale or for trade or bartering.

### Cardholders Responsibilities.

As a member of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community, it is your responsibility to keep your Tribal ID secure. Do not let others take and use your card, including using it to make tax exempt purchase.

It is considered fraudulent use of a card if a person other than the individual to whom it was issued or for the benefit of a person not entitled to the access or privileges for which the card is used.

It is the responsibility of the cardholder to report promptly a lost or stolen

identification card.

Card holders and those using the card illegally can be prosecuted.

Please note that not all Airlines will accept Tribal IDs at this time, so it would be wise to take additional forms of Identification. If you need to contact the staff:

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## Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Elections Certified Elections Results 2022

**Tribal Vice President**  
**Craig "Tully" Kroening-251**  
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**Tribal Council Members**  
Mark Church-90  
**Joseph Miller-186**  
**Jeremy Mohawk-146**  
Sterling Schreiber Jr-118  
Sterling Schreiber Sr-119  
**Terrie Terrio-200**  
Martin Welch-122  
**Randall Wollenhaup-163**  
Write Ins-34

**Education Board Member Parent/Grandparent**  
Write ins-48  
Crystal Malone-2  
Beverly Miller-2  
Regina Putnam-3  
William Terrio-3  
Gloria Jean Vele-6

**Education Board Member at Large**  
Carolyn Miller-211  
Write Ins-21

Total number of Voters:  
338

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October 8<sup>th</sup> 2022  
Jeffery Vele-Judge  
Melissa Penass-Clerk  
Jessica Boyd-Clerk  
Beverly Miller-Teller  
Marie Lenz-Teller

## Congratulations!

The Higher Education program received confirmation that the following students received their degrees.

Tyria Heath, MS in Medical Nutrition

Naomi Jones, Integrated Massage Therapy College and Massage Therapy License.

## Attention

From the PRC Department:

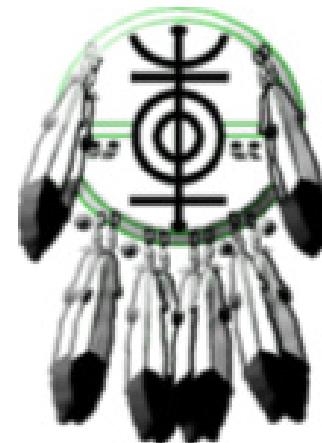
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### ICW cont from page One:

her internship the summer of 2021. She also worked with the Early Childhood Literacy Intervention Program Services and Evaluation (ECLIPSE) from September 2019 - May 2021, which is a program to help children become ready for school. Dellemann holds an Associate degree in Human Services and a technical diploma in Substance Abuse Counselor Education, both from Northeast Wisconsin Technical College. She also holds a Bachelors in Social Work, Minor in Family Studies and

certificates in Child Welfare and Gerontology from the University of Wisconsin Eau Claire.

When asked about her hobbies and interests Alexia said "I enjoy being out in nature and exploring the world we are in. I spend my free time reading books and watching horror movies. My favorite season is Halloween, I am so excited that it is coming up soon! I also enjoy fall because nature is so beautiful with the world being so full of color. I do dabble in photography for fun, especially with taking photos of nature".

## CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 2022-2023 Head Start Policy Council



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**Sandra Barton**  
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**Nancy Boivin**  
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Representative



**Katie Jonet**  
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Representative

Thank you to all of the candidates who appeared on the 2022-2023 ballot and to all family members who participated in the voting.  
Let's make 2022-2023 our BEST YEAR yet!



Please call with any questions! 715-793-4993



## Elders

**SMFD cont from pg One:** A few things firefighters need to be aware of when in a flashover situation are: Proper use of ventilation when entering the building, the inside environment affects the fire when Firefighter enters, such as entering the building with the wind at your back or enter from the uninvolvled side instead of the involved side. If there is an opening or broke out window it can be used to spray and cool down the room. Smokes travel at 15 miles per hour in a room. A couple more things firefighter do when recognizing Flashover is read the smoke, low vs. high pressure. Higher the pressure-higher the risk. High heat, zero to no visibility. Who did we work with?

The burn trailer is from NWTC and is made up of shipping container transformed to simulate a room in a building/home. Jason Weber Public Safety Training Coordinator NWTC was the instructor. Stockbridge Fire was joined with two firefighters from Tigerton Fire Department and one from Sheboygan Fire Department. There

was Six Stockbridge Firefighters present and Joleen Kroening was on standby for EMS.

Fire Chief Mike Penass when asked about the training "I want to commend my crew for signing up for this course, for putting their faith in the instructors, I remember my first flashover trailer experience I was nervous about going into a 1,100 degree trailer with other crews and looking at the scorched helmets of the instructors I felt like backing out but after the experience and watching the flashover occur is one of the best trainings I took since. It's been one of my goals to take this training with all my crew firsthand". Assistant Chief Craig "Tully" Kroening Jr. wanted to say "First, thank you to the firefighters for what they do and the instructors from NWTC. Secondly, it's always good to have the opportunities to learn with live fire in a controlled situation, it affords us the ability to learn and be able to recognize the shifts or what the fire is presenting when we are in those situations".

## Take The Right Steps to Prevent Falls

WAUSAU, Wis. — Falling down can sometimes lead to scrapes and bruises, but for older adults (65 and up) it could mean a trip to the hospital. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), falls account for 2.8 million older adults visiting emergency departments each year and over 800,000 hospitalizations.

There are many ways to help prevent and avoid falls. Those who take care of their overall health can

help lower their chances of falling and help maintain key factors of their health, such as balance and strength, that keep them on their feet.

Here are a few tips to help you avoid falls, according to the National Institute of Health:

- **Stay physically active.** Plan an exercise program and regularly exercise to improve muscle strength and to keep joints, tendons, and ligaments flexible.

## On the Trail Home



William J. Moede, Jr.

William J. Moede, age 93, passed away at his home on Sunday, October 9, 2022, in Gresham. He was born on November 10, 1928, to the late William C. and Oleyna (Miller) Moede in Red Springs. William was a Mohican veteran in the United States Army. He was united in marriage to Marian Knoke on April 19, 1952 in Gresham. She preceded him in death in 2021. William was a go-to handyman who specialized in logging equipment. He was a proud former member of the Stockbridge Munsee Tribal Council. William enjoyed hunting, being outdoors and traveling.

He enjoyed spending time with his family and will be greatly missed.

He is survived by his children, William (Mary) Moede, Lori Burr, Steve Moede, Kay (Jeff) Hansen, Lisa (Rick) Prellwitz, Jason (Lona) Moede; son-in-law, Kenneth (Mary) Kallin; and brothers and sisters, Jerry Moede, Joanne Welk, Ruth Eggert, Larry Moede, Bert Moede, and Merle "Butch" Moede. He is further survived by numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

William is preceded in death by his wife, Marian; daughters, Michelle Kallin, and Christy Moede; and brothers and sisters, Allen "Wamp" Moede, Joyce Schultz, Harold Moede, Betty Moede and Guy Moede.

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Inurnment will be at Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah. [www.swedbergfuneralhome.com](http://www.swedbergfuneralhome.com)

- **Have your eyes and hearing tested.** Always wear your glasses or contacts when you need them. If you have a hearing aid, be sure it fits well and wear it.

- **Find out about the side effects of any medicine you take.** If a drug makes you sleepy or dizzy, tell your doctor or pharmacist.

- **Stand up slowly.** Getting up too quickly can cause your blood pressure to drop. That can make you feel wobbly. Get your blood pressure checked when lying and standing.

- **Use an assistive device**

- if you need help feeling steady when you walk. Appropriate use of canes and walkers can prevent falls, especially when walking in uneven and unfamiliar areas.

- **Be very careful when walking on wet or icy surfaces** and wear non-skid, rubber-soled shoes that fully support your feet.

Doctors may suggest physical therapy or fall prevention classes to help increase strength and balance for those who experience falls more frequently. A walking aid or other devices may also be issued to help prevent future falls.

**Tousey cont from pg 1:** European Theatre, two veterans from the Pacific Theatre and a Navy nurse stationed at Great Lakes Naval Hospital were read out loud at their headstones in the cemetery.

Thomas Aumann, of the Shawano Historical Society, welcomed everyone and explained one way that World War II was different from the two previous major wars. "Every county draft board was responsible for a quota of recruits, but this time the recruits were spread out in different branches and divisions of the military." This method eliminated the possibility of several recruits from the same community or family being lost on the same battlefield.

The US was not prepared to enter WWII. Aumann explained, "When the war started in Europe on September of 1939, the U.S. had a lot of anti-war sentiment. Our country had not yet entered the war, and had been through a tough depression and didn't feel like sending its young men overseas again. Our Army wasn't much; only 174,000 men equipped with obsolete weapons, including Springfield rifles dated back to 1903." All of that changed drastically when Japan bombed Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941.

"When the war ended, over 100 million personnel from more than 30 countries would participate. Major participants, like the U.S., threw in their entire economic, industrial and scientific capabilities behind the war effort." He continued, "Tonight we will continue with stories of the veterans of World War II. In each theatre, one returned and one didn't, giving the ultimate sacrifice. Our two vets in the Pacific

Theatre actually joined the war effort before the U.S. did, joining the American Volunteer Group, the AVG in China, we know them as the Flying Tigers. This group was together from April 1941 to July 1942."

The following was read by Zachary Schellinger, at Bernard Tousey's gravesite. Zachary is the great nephew of Mick Tousey, as he is the grandson of Mick's sister, Pat Davids. Zak is an Army veteran having been deployed three times during the Middle East wars. He holds the rank of Staff Sergeant and is a proud member of the Mohican Veterans.

**"Bernard Gilbert Tousey: WWII Veteran.**

I was named Bernard Tousey, but I was always called Mick. I was born in Suring, Wisconsin on December 9, 1919; the fifth of John and Blanche Tousey's nine children. I moved to my parents' dairy farm on the Stockbridge Reservation in 1938. After the war I was a full-time farmer on that land and eventually operated the farmstead myself--and later with the help of my nephew, Lee Davids. Lee operates the farm today. I was never fortunate enough to be married, but I come from a close-knit family including several nieces and nephews that were raised like they were my own.

In 1941 I realized that war was likely coming to America. On September 4, 1941, I enlisted and reported for bootcamp and was assessed for specialized training. The army must have recognized that farm boys, out of necessity, learn to fix and repurpose just about everything mechanical. I was assigned to the Army Air Corps and later sent to airplane technician school in Texas.

While there in December 1941, the US declared war against Germany.

After becoming a qualified mechanic, I was shipped overseas to the European Theater of Operation on August 31 1942. The command sent me to Hardwick, England which was the home of the Army Air Corps, Eighth Airforce, 93rd Bombardment Group. I worked exclusively on B-24 Liberators.

I was given seven B24 heavy bombers as a crew chief and I knew their every detail both inside and out. I was fortunate to have technicians under my command who specialized in repairs of electronics, engines and fuselage so that we could quickly and expertly return damaged bombers back to service. Our expected turnaround time was the period after the pilot brought the plane in and the time he left with his squadron before dawn the next morning. Many of these planes were severely damaged. It was our hope that hits were limited to fuselage that could be repaired with aluminum airframe patch work. The worst of it was when electrical systems took enemy fire and intricate systems were damaged or torn out. It could take several men all day and night surgically splicing wires back together. Fixing or replacing a damaged engine was especially labor and time intensive. Nevertheless, that plane was expected to be ready to fly by 4 am the next morning and no one wanted to hear excuses. We always got it done.

The flight crews were especially admired for their bravery. Their losses were staggering. In the early war they flew deep into enemy territory to drop their heavy bombs without suf-

ficient fighter escorts. That remained true until the deployment of the P51 Mustangs later in the war. For those of us on the ground it was always devastating to see that a plane hadn't come back. We quickly checked with other pilots to learn whether they saw parachutes, but it was more likely a lost cause. We were genuinely a band of brothers who relied heavily on one another to do our jobs the right way the first time because our buddies, our country and our allies depended on us to help destroy the enemy while preserving our own. For those of our brethren whose lives were lost, the void they left was never filled.

While flight crews saw most of the action, ground crews had their own perils. We were so sleep deprived out of absolute necessity that resulting harm increased as the war effort intensified. With only a day to repair and replace severe damage caused by enemy fighter planes, it became impossible to do anything more than grab short periods of down time. We started experiencing technicians falling from planes, walk into whirling propellers, and a host of other casualty causing errors. Ground operations were frequently under attack. It wasn't unusual to encounter enemy strafing.

I flew with the crew as a flight engineer on one occasion. It was the most terrifying experience I'd known up to that time. The Battles and campaigns in which I was directly involved include: Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe, Ploesti, Egypt-Libya, Air Offensive Europe, Tunisia, Sicily and Naples-Foggia. VE Day was May 8, 1945. On May 24, 1945,

**Tousey cont page Six:**

**Tousey cont from pg 5:**

I returned to the United States and was honorably discharged on September 18th that year. I had achieved the rank of Master Sargent and was awarded several commendations for my service. I was the proudest of my bronze star.

After the war I returned home to the farm in Bowler. I became a licensed pilot and flew my own plane for several years. Among several community involvements, I served my tribal nation as a member of the tribal council and as the Tribal Chairman. I was the first Stockbridge tribal game warden. I served on the Bowler school board for many years. In addition, I was a member of the local VFW post and of the Lutheran Church of the Wilderness. My hobbies were fishing, hunting and trapping. Above everything else I loved my family. Eventually, I retired and built my own log home far back in the solitude of the woods on the Red River. I was always a proud combat veteran. My tribe has militarily served on the side of Americans all the way back to King Phillip's War. I am a descendant of American Revolution Patriots. It was always my privilege to serve my country, my local community and my tribe. Any service member would be humbled by the honor you bestow upon me today."

The groups of people in attendance gathered for closing ceremonies where Aumann expressed his gratitude and closing statements.

"World War II ended in the European Theatre with an unconditional surrender of Nazi Germany 77 years ago on May 9, 1945. The Pacific Theatre ended August 15, 1945 with the un-

conditional surrender of Japan. The U.S. needed to start reconstruction of the defeated countries. We learned from the first world war that we couldn't just leave. The aftermath of the European theatre left 25 million people starving to death.

Harry Truman, our new president due to Roosevelt's death in April 1945, appointed former President Herbert Hoover, who was a logistics officer during WWI to head up the relief. Later, the Marshall Plan divided Germany into four occupation zones going forward. General Douglas MacArthur headed up the Japanese occupation and reconstruction from 1945 to 1952. He had to deal with the Japanese colonies of Korea and Taiwan. He then enacted three phases for Japan: punish and reform; revive the economy; and finally, a formal peace treaty and alliance.

Years later, we can look back knowing we did the right thing. I now turn the program over to the American Legion and VFW to do full military honors for our veterans to go back to their rest in peace."

The crowd was then treated to a display of WWII memorabilia and refreshments at the cemetery chapel.



Bernard "Mick" Tousey's uniform

**Konkapot cont from One:**

That is why we started researching the incident more fully. There is a story here that deserves more than passing mention. Usually presented only as the last "Indian story" in the county, the authors of local history books have done little to place the murder into broader contexts or explore its details. As a result, it is difficult for readers to fully understand what happened here.

For example, other than mentioning that Rachel Konkapot was a Stockbridge woman, local historians have paid little attention to who she was, where she came from, or why she was here.

Both of us have pretty solid backgrounds in American History, but it was only after we started researching this project—reading books, looking at documents, and reaching out to archivists and others—that we began to learn about your nation and its history. We knew a little about the "praying town" of Stockbridge, Massachusetts, but we did not know that the people who gathered there in the 1730s more poetically called themselves the *muh-he-cannock*, the "People of the waters that are never still". In a vague way, we knew that your nation allied itself with the Americans during the War for Independence and had been ill-treated by the United States afterward—but we had failed to consider the profound and long-standing suffering that followed and which continues to loom so large.

We did not know that a Stockbridge person of Rachel's generation would have lived her entire life seeking and never quite finding safe refuge with other Indigenous groups

(the Oneida in New York and the Delawares and Miamis in Indiana).

The local histories never mention where Rachel Konkapot and her companions were heading when they passed through Knox County. We assumed that they were being forced to remove westward. But they had already been to the West—Indiana's White River country—and they learned that they would not be allowed to stay there. When they came through here, they were heading eastward. They were trying to return home.

Somehow that makes what happened seem so much worse.

Of Rachel's early life, we could learn but little. Like most people of her day—White or Native, and women in particular—she lived largely without leaving a paper trail. We know that she was born sometime between 1793 and 1796, but we found no birth certificate to say exactly when. We know that she married Elisha Konkapot—probably in her early twenties—but we have not yet seen a marriage record to confirm the details. We don't even know her maiden name. We do know that she could read and write at least well enough to affix her signature as a founding member to the charter of her community's Women's Christian Fellowship Society in 1818. But, beyond that, most of what we can say about Rachel's life relates to how it was taken from her.

Various 19<sup>th</sup> century histories of Knox and Licking counties tell of Rachel's murder. N.N. Hill's 1881 *History of Knox County* records that five Konkapot cont page Ten:

# VOTE

for the 7th generation

**NOVEMBER 8**



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# 2022 Diabetes Awareness Walk



# Stockbridge Fire Flashover Training



# Families at the Pumpkin Patch

Hello, my name Violet Ready, I am CST Coordinator of our tribe. I had put on a family friendly event on October 4th 2022. I had a great turnout with over 40 people and 14 families. The event was held at Schairer's Autumn Acres in Birnamwood. It was a free event to everyone who had attended.

I hope to plan more family friendly events in the future.



**Konkapot cont from pg 7:** local men--John McLean, James Hughes, and three others for whom no first names were provided (McDaniel, Evans, and Chadwick)--were chopping wood when the party of about twenty Stockbridge travelers came along and camped near them. Rachel and two of her companions attracted their attention by lagging behind the others. "The diabolical prospect was made and accepted," Hill tells us, "that they should play cards and that the loser should shoot her. McLean was the loser and did the shooting."

*The Ohio Register* reported on September 15, 1819 that the ball struck Rachel's left thigh and "shattered it in a most shocking manner".

When McLean and his associates were arrested and taken to Newark, he confessed to the crime and exclaimed that he "was sorry that he did not kill them all".

Even at a time when violence against Native people was tolerated, if not openly celebrated, killing a pregnant woman without provocation was a bit beyond the line for a "civilized" place like central Ohio. McLean and Hughes were arrested and tried for murder in Licking County. Hughes was acquitted, moved to Indiana, and died there at the age of 81. His family members today appear to have no knowledge of their ancestor's trial. John McLean was found guilty and was sentenced to ten years in the State Penitentiary. Sources differ as to whether he died in prison or shortly after serving his time.

But Rachel had not died immediately. Her companions took her first

to a nearby farm where she remained for a few days. She was then carried to Mount Vernon where it was hoped that she could be treated more effectively. For more than a month, she recuperated in a gunsmith's shop on High Street (today the site of a Mexican restaurant) before the November weather made the log building too cold for her comfort. She was moved to a house on the corner of Mulberry and Vine streets (today a tavern's parking lot). There she died, probably of an infection, on the 22<sup>nd</sup> of December.

Although lengthy obituaries for someone who was not a well-known person were uncommon at this period, the *Ohio Register* devoted several paragraphs to Rachel's passing. "She bore her affliction with unparalleled fortitude, patience, and resignation," it reported. "On the morning of her decease, she was seized with violent spasms which soon terminated with her earthly existence, she appeared to be sensible of her situation, and often spoke with propriety on religion, *Death, Judgment and Eternity*," it continued. The obituary also noted that Rachel forgave her attackers and that she "prayed that God might forgive them".

Newspaper editors tended to borrow freely from one another during the 1800s and her obituary was republished in more than a dozen newspapers in at least eight states. Even at a time when violence against Indigenous people was common, Rachel's story was sufficiently tragic to elicit a good deal of sympathy throughout the country.

It did so locally as well. Community leaders in

Mount Vernon provided money for Rachel's physician and for lodging for the four or five Stockbridge travelers who stayed with her as she died. They provided her also with a plot in the city cemetery and the six-dollar wooden casket in which she was buried.

Hill's *History* tells us that Elisha Konkapot returned to Mount Vernon each November for several years thereafter to look after Rachel's unmarked grave. We cannot confirm that he did, but it is certainly not impossible. However, Elisha almost certainly had another motive for his annual visits: His daughter, Mary—born in the trauma of his wife's shooting—had been adopted by one of the region's earliest African-American families. She lived in Knox County for more than two decades. Until she reached adulthood, this was her home.

Researching Rachel's story led us to Mary's. Online and in-person, we documented her life insofar as we could. When her adopted family moved to Ontario, she went with them. Later, Mary and some of her adopted siblings returned to Michigan. In Ypsilante, she married a civil rights activist who joined a Colored Regiment and fought for the Union during the Civil War. Although their marriage eventually crumbled and the two lived apart, Mary was able to collect a veteran widow's pension after he died. And for her entire adult life, she continued to reach out to her birth family and repeatedly petitioned for membership in the Stockbridge-Munsee Band. After overcoming numerous obstacles, she finally joined them in Wisconsin to become an enrolled citizen in 1894, shortly before she died.

Mary's life was complicated and long and it connects our community not only to yours but to many other broad issues in nineteenth-century American history. She was a fascinating person—and many people helped us discover and document that. Last April, one of them invited us to present what we had learned thus far about Rachel and Mary at the Licking County Library. And that presentation allowed us to meet in-person another individual who had helped us a great deal: Jo Ann Schedler, the grand-daughter of Lida Mae Konkapot.

Jo Ann had helped us interpret some things and sort out some family trees over the phone and via email. She clarified some points that had confused us, pointed us toward some things we missed, and was very encouraging. We were nonetheless very surprised when she and her husband, Jon, traveled all the way to Ohio to attend Heidi's presentation. During the Q&A session that followed, she surprised us further by suggesting that Rachel's family and her tribe would be interested in commemorating her with a headstone.

That seemingly simple suggestion has led our project in new directions. The old cemetery in which Rachel Konkapot was buried no longer exists (a school was built on the site in 1857, it was rebuilt several times, and the space is now occupied by a new building housing the Board of Elections and Veterans Affairs Commission), and we have encountered conflicting information—from newspapers, from cemetery records, from local historians and area residents, and from other **Konkapot cont on pg 19:**



A purple-toned circular graphic featuring a cluster of purple hydrangea flowers in the upper left corner. To the right, the text "Domestic Violence Awareness Luncheon" is written in a white, serif font. Below this, a stylized tree graphic with a black silhouette and branches adorned with colorful butterflies and small purple awareness ribbons. The base of the tree is labeled "Domestic Violence Awareness".

**Friday October 28, 2022**  
**Mohican Family Center**  
**Come anytime between**  
**11am-1pm**

**Come enjoy lunch**  
**and walk through the**  
**Clothesline Project**  
**display.**

**STOP DOMESTIC VIOLENCE**



**Upcoming EVENTS**

**Stockbridge-Munsee Health & Wellness Center**  
**CHECK OUT COMMUNITY HEALTH'S UPCOMING EVENTS**

**October 12th, 2022 Fall Color Walk**  
The walk will be held at the Pine Hills A Frame N9498 Big Lake Rd, Gresham WI, 54128 from 4:45PM-6:00PM. Snacks will be provided. Local fall produce such as apples, pumpkins and squash will be given away to participants.

**October 19th, 2022 Make & Take**  
Participants must have access to internet as the Make & Takes are done virtually. Participants must also be able to pick up ingredients on October 19th at the Veteran's parking lot from 11:45am-1:15pm. October's Make & Take will be Stir-Fry Sesame Chicken. Sign up is October 3rd-October 7th. We will be drawing names for the virtual Make and Take. Please sign up by calling Casey at 715.793.5006 or email at casey.rosenberg@mohican.com

**November 5th, 2022 Turkey Trot**  
Come Trot around with us! This event will be held at the Mohican Family Center N8605 Oak St. Bowler, WI, 54416 at 9:00AM. Random drawing for 25 Gift cards to purchase turkey, ham or produce will be given away, must be present to win!

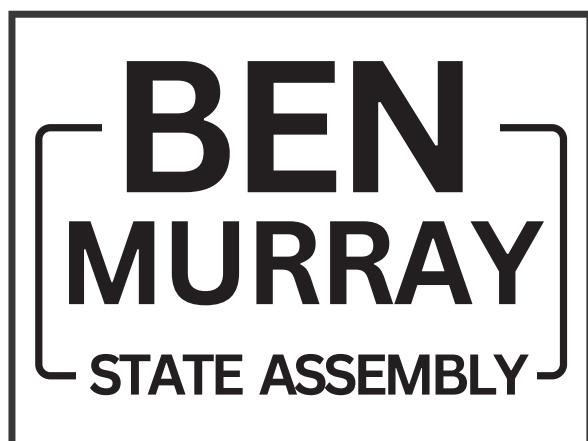
**November 10th, 2022 Luncheon**  
Presentation for Diabetes Awareness Month will be held at the SMHWC-Conference Room W12802 Co. Hwy A, Bowler, WI, 54416 from 12:00PM-1:00PM. Whitney Schreiber, Diabetes Nurse Educator will be talking about Blood Sugar Emergencies (low and high). To RSVP for this event please contact Anita at 715.793.3018.

**November 16th, 2022 Make & Take**  
Participants must have access to internet as the Make & Takes are done virtually. Participants must also be able to pick up ingredients on November 16th, at the Veteran's parking lot from 11:45am-1:15pm. November's Make & Take will be Italian Sub Salad. Sign up is October 31st-November 4th. We will be drawing names for the virtual Make and Take. Please sign up by calling Casey at 715.793.5006 or email at casey.rosenberg@mohican.com

**If you have questions regarding any of the events listed please contact Anita at 715.793.3018**

**WATCH FOR FURTHER DETAILS ON THESE EVENTS!**

 Stockbridge-Munsee  
COMMUNITY HEALTH DEPARTMENT



**Vote**  
**Nov 8th**

Ben Murray will put Northern Wisconsin Families first and ensure there is a fighter in the assembly that will do just that!



## TOP ISSUES FOR THE 36TH:

- ✓ Better Funding for Rural Healthcare
- ✓ Protecting the Menominee River
- ✓ Support of small business expansion to revive rural main street
- ✓ Working with Tribal Leadership
- ✓ Fighting for Clean Water

## Medicare Beneficiaries – What to know about the Inflation Reduction Act

The Inflation Reduction Act was signed into law on August 16, 2022. This new law addresses multiple items, including the cost of medicines for people with Medicare. The law:

- Lowers prescription drug prices in Medicare through price negotiation with manufacturers
- Implements a yearly cap (\$2,000 in 2025) on out-of-pocket prescription drug costs in Medicare,
- Creates a \$35 cap for a 1 month's supply of each insulin covered by Medicare prescription drug plan to take place January 1, 2023.
- Continues lower health insurance premiums through HealthCare.gov and the state-based Marketplaces.

The CMS website [www.cms.gov/files/document/10522-inflation-reduction-act-timeline.pdf](http://www.cms.gov/files/document/10522-inflation-reduction-act-timeline.pdf) lists a timeline for implementation of the new law's requirements that relate to medications and healthcare.

### Inflation Reduction Act: CMS Implementation Timeline

#### 2022

##### Affordable Care Act

- People covered under Affordable Care Act insurance plans will continue to save on their health insurance coverage during Open Enrollment for 2023 coverage.

##### Medicare Part B qualifying biosimilars

- Starting October 1, Medicare will temporarily pay an add-on fee of 8% instead of 6% for qualifying biosimilars. This increase will encourage competition, lower costs for prescription drugs, and improve patient access to biosimilars.

##### Medicare Part D drug rebates

- October 1 is the start of the first 12-month period for which drug manufacturers will be required to pay rebates to Medicare if their prices for certain Part D drugs increase faster than the rate of inflation over the 12-month period. The Part D inflation rebates for the 12-month periods beginning October 1, 2022 and October 1, 2023 must be invoiced by December 31, 2025.



#### 2023

##### Insulin cost-sharing

- Starting January 1, people enrolled in a Medicare prescription drug plan will not pay more than \$35 for a month's supply of each insulin that they take and is covered by their Medicare prescription drug plan and dispensed at a pharmacy or through a mail-order pharmacy. Also, Part D deductibles won't apply to the covered insulin product.
- Starting July 1, people with Traditional Medicare who take insulin through a traditional pump will not pay more than \$35 for a month's supply of insulin, and the deductible will not apply to the insulin. This will apply to people using pumps covered through the durable medical equipment benefit under Part B

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##### Coinurance for Part B drugs

- Starting April 1, people with Traditional Medicare may pay a lower coinsurance for some Part B drugs if the drug's price increased faster than the rate of inflation in a benchmark quarter.

##### Medicare Part D drugs selected for the Drug Price Negotiation Program

- By September 1, CMS will announce the first 10 Medicare Part D drugs selected for the Drug Price Negotiation Program. Maximum fair prices negotiated for these first 10 Part D drugs will go into effect in 2026.

##### Coverage of ACIP-recommended vaccines

- Beginning October 1, most adults with coverage from Medicaid and CHIP will be guaranteed coverage of vaccines recommended by the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) at no cost to them.



#### 2024

##### Catastrophic phase of the Medicare prescription drug benefit

- Starting January 1, people with Medicare prescription drug coverage who fall into the catastrophic phase of the prescription drug benefit won't have to pay any coinsurance or co-payments during that phase for covered Medicare prescription drugs.

##### Part D premium stabilization

- The law provides for a mechanism beginning January 1, 2024 for the average premium increase across most Part D plans to be limited to 6% over the previous year. This protection continues through 2029. The law also provides for a mechanism to stabilize plan premiums in 2030 and subsequent years.

##### Low-Income Subsidy Program

- Individuals with Medicare Part D who have low incomes will benefit from expanded financial help with prescription drug cost-sharing and premiums. The low-income subsidy program (LIS or "Extra Help") under Medicare Part D will be fully available to certain people with Medicare with limited resources who earn less than 150% of the federal poverty level starting in 2024.

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#### 2029

##### Additional drugs selected for the Drug Price Negotiation Program

- Maximum fair prices for the 20 Medicare Part B or Part D drugs selected for negotiation in 2027 will go into effect. This is in addition to the drugs whose maximum fair prices became effective in 2026, 2027, or 2028.
- By February 1, CMS will announce 20 more Part B or Part D drugs for negotiation.
- By November 30, CMS will publish the maximum fair prices for the 20 Part B or Part D drugs selected for negotiation earlier in the year. Maximum fair prices for these drugs will go into effect in 2031.

### What does this mean to me?

If you are an enrolled member of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community, live in Shawano or Menominee counties, and use the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Act continued on page Thirteen:

**Act continued from page Twelve:**

- Center for your primary care and pharmacy needs:
- The Stockbridge-Munsee Community will reimburse your Medicare part D (pharmacy) and Medicare part B (clinic) premiums.
  - IHS eligible patients who use the Stockbridge-Munsee Pharmacy do not pay deductibles for their medications. If you are do not meet the above requirements, but have Medicare part B & D coverage:
  - Starting January 1, people enrolled in a Medicare prescription drug plan will not pay more than \$35 for a month's supply of each insulin that they take and is covered by their Medicare prescription drug plan and dispensed at a pharmacy or through a mail-order pharmacy.
  - Starting in 2025, People with Medicare Part D won't pay more than \$2,000 out-of-pocket for prescription drugs and will have the option to pay out-of-pocket Part D costs in monthly amounts spread over the year.

**If you would like help comparing Medicare plans and costs for 2023:**

- If you live in Shawano or Menominee counties and are an enrolled member of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community, you can contact PRC for help in picking out a plan. Call 715-793-5011 or 715-793-5005 for help.
- Call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227). TTY users can call 1-877-486-2048.
- Contact your local State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) to get free personalized health insurance counseling.

Enrolled members of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community who live in Shawano and Menominee counties can have their Medicare part D (pharmacy) and Medicare part B (clinic) premiums reimbursed if they use the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center for their primary care and pharmacy needs.

**Mohican Writers' Circle**



# CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS

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**FUNDRAISING EVENT**

To benefit Community Members and their families.

**Jeff Miller/Leon Miller/Muriel Sereda/Leonard Welch**

**Friday, October 21, 2022**

North Star Mohican Casino Resort Event Center

Doors open at 5 PM. Band plays from 6 PM - 10 PM.

**Light hors d'oeuvres & refreshments served.**

**Beer/Alcohol for purchase.**

**Cover charge \$5**

**Multiple drawings, raffles & door prizes.**

**To donate or purchase tickets please contact:**

**Laura Moede (715) 584-1030**

**Lynn "Squeak" Welch (715) 881-1888**

**Come show them our support and love!**

**It's Apple Season at Head Start!**



**A Field Trip to the Apple Orchard!**



**October Important Dates**

**Field Trip to the Pumpkin Patch**  
October 19<sup>th</sup>

**Head Start Open House**  
October 21<sup>st</sup>  
10:00 am - 2:00 pm

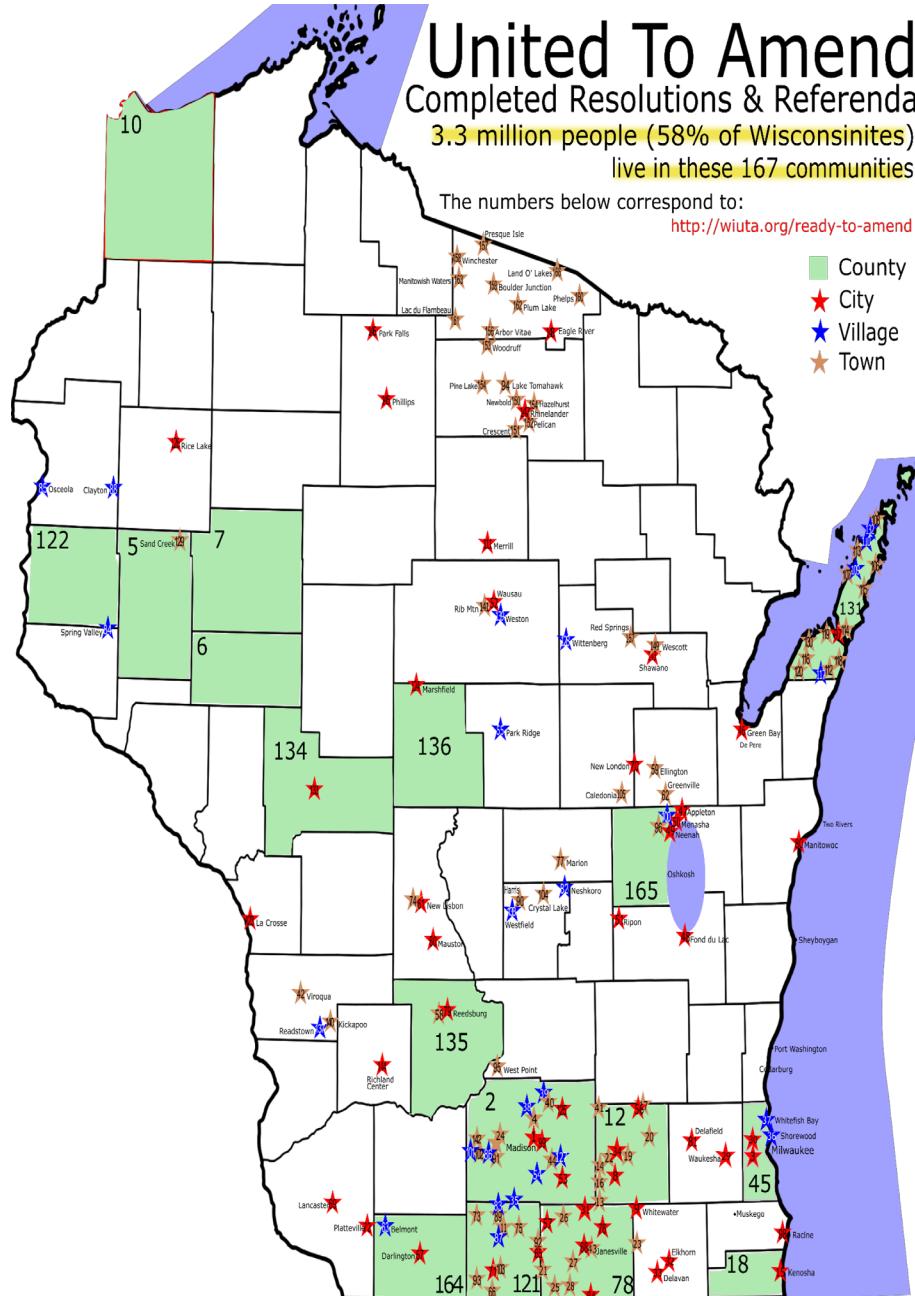


**Family Nite: Make & Take Apple Crisp!**

# BARTELME TOWNSHIP REFERENDUM!



- Since the Supreme Court's narrow 5-4 "Citizens United" decision in 2010, billions and billions of special interest, untraceable "dark money" has taken control of our political campaign process.
- The vast majority of Americans are struggling today just to keep up with increased costs for gas, food and housing. The runaway inflation hitting our country's sacred election system is turning our nation into representation only for the rich, the connected, and the influential.
- Alaska and Virginia are the most recent additions to the list of twenty-two states that have signed on to a proposed **Constitutional Amendment** that will, once and for all, end Citizen's United and the damage caused by the age-old, pay-to-play politics that plague this nation.
- Wisconsin is likely to be next in line to become the 23rd state — ***If we can get our monied politicians in Madison to listen to us***. That's why all the community, township and county referendums. Thus far, 167 communities throughout Wisconsin have passed resolutions calling for the amendment. And, over 100 communities like **BARTELME TOWNSHIP** have sponsored a referendum to enable ALL their constituents to have a voice on the issue.
- It is worth noting that **Every Wisconsin community referendum has passed — with an 81% average YES vote**. That means currently there are 3.3 million people (58% of Wisconsinites) living in jurisdictions that have already called for the amendment. **This also proves the bipartisan unified voice of Wisconsin voters to "PASS THE AMENDMENT!"**



# RESIDENTS ONLY

## Please VOTE **YES** November 8

7:00 AM to 8:00 PM

Bartelme Town Hall, Corner of County A and Elm Road

### Town of Bartelme Referendum Question:

**RESOLVED**, THAT **We the People** OF THE TOWN OF BARTELME SEEK TO RESTORE DEMOCRACY FROM THE EXPANSION OF CORPORATE PERSONHOOD RIGHTS AND THE CORRUPTING INFLUENCE OF UNLIMITED POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS AND SPENDING. WE STAND WITH COMMUNITIES ACROSS THE COUNTRY TO SUPPORT PASSAGE OF AN AMENDMENT TO THE UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION STATING:

- ONLY HUMAN BEINGS — NOT CORPORATIONS, UNIONS, NON-PROFITS OR OTHER ARTIFICIAL ENTITIES — ARE ENDOWED WITH CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS, AND;
- MONEY IS NOT SPEECH, AND THEREFORE LIMITING POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS AND SPENDING IS NOT EQUIVALENT TO LIMITING POLITICAL SPEECH.

**YES (I AGREE)**      **NO (I DISAGREE)**

- Our government and our elections have always been based on one simple premise:

#### **One Person = One Vote**

Billions of special-interest dollars from sources unknown should not have an unethical influence on that equation.

- When enough people speak with their vote on this referendum issue, the monied politicians in Madison and Washington will have to listen.

- Red Springs Township** voted in favor this spring with 89% approval. The highest approval in Wisconsin thus far is 91%.

**Let's put Bartelme Township on the map and in the record books by recording the highest approval for the referendum. Please help make it happen! Add your voice and your vote to call for change — vote **YES** on November 8.**

*Even if you don't normally vote, or don't want to vote for the candidates this election, please vote to support this amendment!*

*If you are not currently registered to vote, you can do so when you vote.*

### Wisconsin Communities United to Amend

- Average of "Yes" votes of all Wisconsin communities where citizens voted on a ballot is +80%
- In total, 3.3 million people (58% of Wisconsinites) live in jurisdictions that have called for the United To Amend Amendment
- It's worth noting that no community referendums or board resolution votes have failed. That record is currently 167 to 0!
- Nationwide, over 830 communities have passed resolutions
- To date, 22 of the required 34 state legislatures have officially called for an amendment

Key:			
City/Town/County Board Resolutions: U = Unanimous; For-Oppose-Abstain; Passed = Resolution carried, but no vote count available			
Community Referendums: % in Favor			
1	4/5/2011	City of Madison	84%
2	4/5/2011	Dane County	78%
3	4/8/2012	City of West Allis	70%
4	5/7/2012	Town of Westport	U
5	7/25/2012	Dunn County	Passed
6	11/24/2012	Eau Claire County	72%
7	4/2/2013	Chippewa County	71%
8	4/2/2013	City of Fort Atkinson	68%
9	4/2/2013	City of Whitewater	77%
10	6/20/2013	Douglas County	84%
11	7/8/2013	Town of Exeter	U
12	7/9/2013	Jefferson County	23-5
13	7/10/2013	Town of Koshkonong	80%
14	7/16/2013	Town of Oakland	U
15	8/5/2013	City of Kenosha	13-2
16	8/17/2013	Town of Sumpter	U
17	8/17/2013	Town of Watertown	U
18	8/2/2013	Kenosha County	19-4
19	9/5/2013	Town of Jefferson	4-1
20	9/5/2013	Town of Farmington	U
21	9/9/2013	Town of Spring Valley	U
22	9/17/2013	Town of Lake Mills	U
23	9/17/2013	Town of Richmond	U
24	1/1/2014	Town of Cross Plains	U
25	1/2/2014	Town of Avon	U
26	1/2/2014	Town of Porter	2-0-1
27	1/4/2014	Town of Plymouth	U
28	2/10/2014	Town of Newark	U
29	4/1/2014	City of Waukesha	69%
30	4/1/2014	City of Wauwatosa	64%
31	4/1/2014	City of Edgerton	87%
32	4/1/2014	City of Elkhorn	69%
33	4/1/2014	City of Delavan	76%
34	4/1/2014	City of Lake Mills	73%
35	4/1/2014	Village of Belleville	85%
36	4/1/2014	Village of Shorewood	76%
37	4/1/2014	Village of Whitefish Bay	65%
38	4/1/2014	Village of Waunakee	79%
39	4/1/2014	Village of DeForest	70%
40	4/1/2014	Town of Windsor	71%
41	4/1/2014	Town of Waterloo	61%
42	4/20/2014	Town of Viroqua	U
43	7/7/2014	Town of Janesville	U
44	8/28/2014	Town of Dunn	U
45	11/4/2014	Milwaukee County	70%
46	11/4/2014	City of Green Bay	77%
47	11/4/2014	City of Appleton	74%
48	11/4/2014	City of Fond du Lac	73%
49	11/4/2014	City of Neenah	79%
50	11/4/2014	City of Menasha	80%
51	11/4/2014	City of Ripon	79%
52	11/4/2014	City of Wausau	77%
53	11/4/2014	City of Stoughton	82%
54	11/4/2014	Village of Oregon	79%
55	11/4/2014	Village of Ridge	83%
56	4/7/2015	City of Watertown	69%
57	4/7/2015	City of Evansville	80%
58	4/7/2015	Town of Reedsburg	63%
59	4/21/2015	Town of Ellington	Passed
60	6/29/2015	City of Mauston	U
61	7/20/2015	City of New Lisbon	U
62	10/12/2015	Town of Greenville	3-2
63	4/5/2016	Village of Belmont	88%
64	4/5/2016	City of Beloit	74%
65	4/5/2016	City of Brodhead	85%
66	4/5/2016	Town of Clarno	85%
67	4/5/2016	Town of Darlington	81%
68	4/5/2016	City of Janesville	84%
69	4/5/2016	City of Lancaster	85%
70	4/5/2016	City of New London	81%
71	4/5/2016	City of Monroe	82%
72	4/5/2016	City of Platteville	84%
73	4/5/2016	Town of York	86%
74	4/20/2016	Town of Fountain	8-1-1
75	5/16/2016	Town of Mt. Pleasant	U
76	8/16/2016	City of Milton	88%
77	9/8/2016	Town of Marion	U
78	11/8/2016	Rock County	86%
79	11/8/2016	City of Reedsburg	86%
80	11/8/2016	City of Manitowoc	81%
81	11/8/2016	City of Delafield	79%
82	11/8/2016	Village of Neshkoro	88%
83	11/8/2016	Village of New Glarus	88%
84	11/8/2016	Village of Spring Valley	91%
85	11/8/2016	Village of Oscoda	86%
86	11/8/2016	Village of Mount Horeb	84%
87	11/8/2016	Village of Monticello	86%
88	11/8/2016	Village of Clayton	86%
89	11/8/2016	Town of New Glarus	83%
90	11/8/2016	Town of Harris	65%
91	11/8/2016	Town of Springdale	86%
92	11/8/2016	Town of Decatur	89%
93	11/8/2016	Town of Cadiz	87%
94	11/8/2016	Town of Lake Tomahawk	91%
95	11/8/2016	Town of West Point	67%
96	1/18/2017	Town of Clayton	U
97	3/21/2017	Town of Surgeon Bay	U
98	4/4/2017	City of Racine	81%
99	4/4/2017	City of Monroe	91%
100	4/4/2017	Village of Fox Crossing	81%
101	4/4/2017	Village of Blue Mounds	88%
102	6/19/2017	Town of Blue Mounds	84%
103	4/4/2017	Town of Egg Harbor	71%
104	4/4/2017	Town of Crystal Lake	79%
105	4/4/2017	Town of Caledonia	70%
106	6/12/2017	Town of Bailey's Harbor	U
107	6/19/2017	Town of Egg Harbor	U
108	7/5/2017	Town of Liberty Grove	U
109	7/10/2017	Village of Egg Harbor	U
110	7/11/2017	Village of Ephraim	U
111	7/11/2017	City of Merrill	7-1
112	7/18/2017	Town of Forestville	U
113	8/2/2017	Town of Gibraltar	4-1
114	9/4/2017	Town of Surgeon Bay	U
115	9/26/2017	Town of Jacksontown	U
116	11/8/2017	Town of Brussels	U
117	11/14/2017	Village of Forestville	U
118	12/14/2017	Village of Clay Banks	U
119	12/15/2017	Town of Nasewaupie	U
120	2/14/2018	Town of Union	U
121	4/3/2018	Green County	78%
122	4/3/2018	St. Croix County	77%
123	4/3/2018	City of La Crosse	88%
124	4/3/2018	City of Marshfield	81%
125	4/3/2018	City of Sun Prairie	83%
126	4/3/2018	City of Rice Lake	81%
127	4/3/2018	Village of McFarland	79%
128	4/3/2018	Village of Wittenberg	83%
129	4/3/2018	Town of Sand Creek	77%
130	4/17/2018	Town of Gardner	U
131	4/17/2018	Door County	19-2
132	5/24/2018	Village of Sister Bay	U
133	8/7/2018	Village of Black River Falls	U
134	11/6/2018	Jackson County	69%
135	11/6/2018	Sauk County	72%
136	11/6/2018	Wood County	80%
137	11/6/2018	Village of Readstown	91%
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## Directives

On Tuesday, September 20<sup>th</sup>, 2022, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken:

### Roll Call:

Shannon Holsey; Present  
Craig Kroening Jr; Present  
Sara Putnam; Present  
Joe Miller; Present  
Jeremy Mohawk; Absent  
Terrie Terrio; Present  
Randall Wollenhaup; Present  
**APPROVAL OF AGENDA-**  
Motion by Joe Miller to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting agenda of Tuesday, September 20<sup>th</sup>, 2022, as presented. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried.

### OPEN AGENDA- MEETING MINUTES-

Motion by Joe Miller to approve Regular Tribal Council Meeting minutes of Tuesday, September 6<sup>th</sup>, 2022. Seconded by Randall Wollenhaup. Motion carried.

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the minutes of Wednesday, September 7<sup>th</sup>, 2022. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

**Roll Call:** Joe yes, Terrie yes, Sara abstains, Craig yes and Randall yes. Motion carried.

**BIDS FOR 6-UNIT APARTMENT BUILDING-Randy Young, Housing Director**  
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the recommendation of the Housing Board to grant the bid for the 6-unit apartment building to Dimension IV. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried.

**BIDS FOR DUPLEXES-Randy Young, Housing Director**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the recommendation of the Housing

Board and to award the bid to Ayers for the two duplexes. Seconded by Sara Putnam. Motion carried.

### AG. DEPARTMENT JOB POSTING: Farm Supervisor-Maria Duits, Agricultural Manager

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the job description for the Farm Supervisor as presented. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

### HRIS PROGRAM APPLICATION MIGRATION-Stacie Bowman, HR Executive Director

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the proposal contract from Ultimate Kronos Group (formerly Ascentis) for the HRIS System. UKG for a set amount annually with the one-time expense for the system. Seconded by Sara Putnam. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to adopt resolution 052-22, that provides for a limited waiver of sovereign immunity for this agreement. BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, that the waiver of sovereign immunity for the Tribe is also limited to the terms and conditions set forth below:

1. The limited waiver of the Tribe's sovereign immunity is granted only to and for the benefit of the parties identified as part of the agreement(s) that the Tribe has executed and shall not extend to any other entity or person.

2. The limited waiver of the Tribe's sovereign immunity contained in this Resolution shall be effective only after the parties' officially designated representatives have executed the agreement(s) and shall only be for the

term of agreement(s).

3. Nothing contained in this Resolution shall be deemed consent to levy of any judgment, lien, or attachment upon any property or interest in property of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community.
4. The limited waiver of sovereign immunity granted and approved through this Resolution does not waive the sovereign immunity of any official, employee, member or agent of the Tribe.
5. Any dispute resolution action against the Tribe, as consented to through this limited waiver of sovereign immunity, shall be brought in the form and venue identified in the agreement(s). The law to be applied, if no law is otherwise identified, shall be federal law. Seconded by Sara Putnam. Resolution adopted.

### JOB DESCRIPTION REVISION: AV/PC Support Technician-Regina Williams, NSMCR HR Manager and Tony Granquist, Interim General Manager

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the revised job description AV/PC Support Technician as presented. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

### JOB DESCRIPTION REVISION: Pine Hills Golf Course Manager-Regina Williams, NSMCR HR Manager and Tony Granquist, Interim General Manager

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the Pine Hills Golf Course Manager with following changes:

- Reports directly to the Casino General Manager
- #1 under Educational Requirements a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration, Hospitality Management, Business Management, or Golf/Sports Management is required
- Take out #2 under Educa-

tional Requirements

- Under Educational Requirements #3 At least seven years of management specific to a golf club or as a gold superintendent may be considered in lieu of #1, if the applicant can demonstrate successful operation in either area. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

### JULY 2022 GM REPORT WITH FINANCIALS-Tony Granquist, Interim General Manager

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to accept the GM's report and the financials for North Star Casino for July 2022. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried.

### APPROVAL OF HIV PREVENTION GRANT-Jadin Parker, Community Service Worker

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Annual HIV Prevention Grant.

Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried.

### ENROLLMENT POLICIES-Alpha Creapeau, Enrollment Manager

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the recommendation for Enrollment Policy No. LE 01-05-00; regarding the issuance of Tribal ID cards with the correction of that language in there to add that and in there. Seconded by Randall Wollenhaup. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve policy no. LE 01-13-00 the Notification Blood Quantum Change form. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

### BOARD/COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES-Land Committee-Sterling Schreiber Jr., Committee Member

Motion by Joe Miller to accept the Land Committee Meeting minutes of August 29<sup>th</sup>, 2022, and approve the recommendations contained within.

### Relinquishment of Tribal Land Directives cont on pg 16:

**Directives cont from 15:**

**Carly Rae Stevens**

Motion by Carmen and seconded by Misty to recommend APPROVAL of relinquishment in favor of Tribes. All in favor, motion carried.

Description: Unassignable. Approx. 5 acres more or less

**Bonnie M. Slater**

Motion by Carmen and seconded by Sterling Jr. to recommend APPROVAL of relinquishment in favor of Carly Rae Stevens

*includes home (N8887 Mohheconnuck Rd)*. All in favor, motion carried.

Description: S ½ NE ¼ NE ¼ NE ¼ Section 17 T.28N R.13E Approx. 5 acres more or less

**Application for Tribal Land**

**Randy Pranke Jr.**

Motion by Sterling Jr. and seconded by Misty to recommend APPROVAL of application of Tribal Land. All in favor, motion carried.

Description: A portion of land located in the S ½ NW ¼ of the NW ¼ of Sec. 9 T 28N R 13E Bartelme, more particular as follows: starting at the center of the intersection of Mohheconnuck Road and Bert David's Driveway then South 450 ft. then East 440 ft. then North 470 ft. and then West approximately 490 ft. following the drive to P.O.B. Approx. 5 acres more or less

**Carly Rae Stevens**

Motion by Carmen and seconded by Sterling Jr. to recommend APPROVAL of application for Tribal Land *includes home (N8887 Mohheconnuck Rd)*. All in favor, motion carried.

Description: S ½ NE ¼ NE ¼ NE ¼ Section 17 T.28N R.13E Approx. 5 acres more or less. Seconded by Randall Wollenhaup.

Motion carried.

Motion by Joe Miller to accept the Land Committee Meeting minutes of September 19<sup>th</sup>, 2022, and

approve recommendation contained within.

**Relinquishment of Tribal Land**

**Nacoma Morrow**

Motion by Carmen and seconded by Misty to recommend APPROVAL of relinquishment in favor of Jennifer Lynn Stress *includes home (W13125 River Road)*. All in favor, motion carried.

Description: W13125 River Road. Approx. 1.6 acres more or less

**Anita Mihtukwsun**

Motion by Carmen and seconded by Misty to recommend APPROVAL of relinquishment in favor of Sherri Lynn Malone. All in favor, motion carried.

Description: N ½ SE ¼ NE ¼ NE ¼ Section 26 T.28N R.13E Approx. 5 acres more or less

**Application for Tribal Land**

**Shawn L Stevens**

Motion by Carmen and seconded by Misty to recommend APPROVAL of application of Tribal Land. All in favor, motion carried.

Description: Beginning at Northwest corner of said Lot 1, Thence S. 87.25'26"E. 80 feet; thence S. 02.34'44"W. 149.96 feet; thence N.87.25'02"W. 80 feet; thence N.02.24'44"E. 149.96 feet to the place of beginning. See attached Map.

**Jennifer Lynn Stress**

Motion by Carmen and seconded by Misty to recommend APPROVAL of application for Tribal Land *includes home (W13125 River Road)*. All in favor, motion carried.

Description: A portion of the NE ¼ NE ¼ SW ¼ of Section 10 T.28N R.13E Bartelme, more particular as follows: Starting from the intersection of River Road and Murphy's Road then due East along centerline of River Road 410 ft. to P.O.B. then South 315 ft. West 225 ft. North 315 ft. then East 225 ft. back to

P.O.B. Approx. 1.6 acres more or less

**Sherri Lynn Malone**

Motion by Carmen and seconded by Misty to recommend APPROVAL of application of Tribal Land. All in favor, motion carried.

Description: N ½ SE ¼ NE ¼ NE ¼ Section 26 T.28N R.13E Approx. 5 acres more or less

**Anita Mihtukwsun**

Motion by Carmen and seconded by Misty to recommend APPROVAL of application of Tribal Land. All in favor, motion carried.

Description: Lot #3 Koo Yi Kun - NW ¼ of NE ¼ Section 32 T.28N R.13E Bartelme, Approx. 2 acres more or less

**Mylan Gardner Jr.**

Motion by Carmen and seconded by Misty to recommend APPROVAL of application for modification of Tribal Land Assignment.

All in favor, motion carried.

**Forestry Committee-Paul Koll, Tribal Forester**

Motion by Joe Miller to accept September 7<sup>th</sup> Forestry Committee minutes and approve the actions contained within except 2<sup>nd</sup> bullet point, motion to approve 2-Mile Salvage for the bid with no cutting in the reserve sections as that should be stricken and the Forestry Department Staff is afforded discretion in the reserve sections based solely on salvage.

Seconded by Terrie Terrio. Motion maker amends: to include the 3<sup>rd</sup> bullet point allowing Forestry Depart-

ment discretion. Second concurs. Motion maker withdraws. Second concurs. Motion withdrawn.

Motion by Joe Miller to waive the reserve requirements with the exception of salvage for the purpose of salvage for the recent blowdown from the storm and to accept the Forestry Committee minutes of September 7<sup>th</sup>, 2022, with the other recommendations. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

**Fish & Wildlife Board-**

Motion by Craig Kroening Jr., to accept the Fish & Wildlife minutes from July 13<sup>th</sup>, 2022. Seconded by Joe Miller.

**Roll Call:** Randall abstains, Craig yes, Sara yes, Terrie yes, and Joe yes. Motion carried.

**BOARD/COMMITTEE SELECTION: Elderly Steering Committee**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to appoint Ella Kazik and Jan Red Cloud to the Elderly Steering Committee and to post for the other vacancy. Seconded by Randall Wollenhaup. Motion carried.

**EXECUTIVE SESSION-**

Motion by Craig Kroening Jr., to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Randall Wollenhaup. Motion carried at 6:23 PM.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Randall Wollenhaup. Motion carried at 7:08 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on a waiver.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the waiver request as relayed to us in Executive Session and for the Chair or Vice Chair to check out to see if persons additional request can be accommodated. Seconded by Craig Kroening Jr. Motion carried.

**ADJOURNMENT-**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to adjourn. Seconded by Craig Kroening Jr. Motion carried at 7:09 PM.

**On Tuesday, October 4th, 2022, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken:**

**Roll Call:**

Shannon Holsey; Present Craig Kroening Jr; Absent Sara Putnam; Absent Joe Miller; Present Jeremy Mohawk; Present Terrie Terrio; Present Randall Wollenhaup; Present **APPROVAL OF AGENDA-**  
Motion by Joe Miller to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting agenda of Tuesday, October 4, 2022 as presented. Seconded by Randall Wollenhaup. All in Favor. Motion carried.

**OPEN AGENDA-**

No discussion

**MEETING MINUTES-**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve Regular Tribal Council Meeting minutes of Tuesday, September 20th, 2022. Seconded by Randall Wollenhaup. Roll Call: Jeremy, abstains. Randall, yes. Terrie, yes. Joe, yes. Motion Carried.

**FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (for approval)-**  
**June 30, 2022**

**FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (for posting)-**  
**July 31, 2022**

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve June 30, 2022 Financial Statements and to post the July 31, 2022 Financial Statements. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. All in Favor. Motion carried.

**DONATION REQUESTS:**  
**NCAI 20th Anniversary Sovereignty Run-**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to donate to the NCAI 20th Anniversary Sovereignty Run. Seconded by Joe Miller. All in favor. Motion Carried.

**Sharice Davids for United States Congress-**

Motion by Joe Miller to donate to Sharice Davids campaign for Congress. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. All in favor. Motion Carried.

**16th Annual Red River**

**Riders Day at the Races**

Motion by Joe Miller to donate to the 16th Annual Red River Riders Day at the Races event. Seconded by: Terrie K. Terrio. All in favor. Motion carried.

**TRIBAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION PROGRAM COORDINATOR-Stacie Bowman, HR Executive Director**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Tribal Historic Preservation Program Coordinator job description for posting. Seconded by: Randall Wollenhaup. All in favor. Motion Carried.

**GRANT APPLICATION AND SERVICE AGREEMENT-Linda Mohawk-Katchenago, Tribal Administrator**

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the application for the Oklahoma Native Assets Coalition Volunteer Income Tax Preparation and to waive the bid policy and sole source with the site coordinator. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. All in favor. Motion Carried.

**105L PROPOSAL RESOLUTION FOR SMHWC-**  
**Andrew Miller, SMHWC Director**

Motion by Joe to adopt resolution 053-22, the Tribal Council authorizes Health Director Andrew Miller to negotiate such Section 105(l) lease for execution by the Tribal President or, in her absence, the Vice-President and take all measures necessary to implement said lease agreement for Fiscal Year 2023 and subsequent lease periods for which funds are available.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the Tribal Council designates Tribal Chief Financial Officer Amanda Stevens as the appropriate official to verify the information by the Tribe for the purposes of calculating lease compensation under Section 105(l) of Public Law 93-638 and is hereby authorized to attest to the accuracy of such information. Seconded by: Randall Wollenhaup. All in favor. Resolution adopted.

accuracy of such information. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. All in favor. Resolution adopted.

**105L PROPOSAL RESOLUTION FOR ELLA BE-SAW -Andrew Miller, Dir**

Motion by Joe to adopt resolution 054-22, the Tribal Council authorizes the Health Director Andrew Miller to submit a Section 105(l) lease proposal to the Secretary of Health and Human Services for the following facility pursuant to Public Law 93-638:

- Ella Besaw Center located at N8697 Moh He Con Nuck Road, Bowler, WI, 54416.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the Tribal Council authorizes Health Director Andrew Miller to negotiate such Section 105(l) lease for execution by the Tribal President or, in her absence, the Vice-President and take all measures necessary to implement said lease agreement for Fiscal Year 2023 and subsequent lease periods for which funds are available.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the Tribal Council designates Tribal Chief Financial Officer Amanda Stevens as the appropriate official to verify the information by the Tribe for the purposes of calculating lease compensation under Section 105(l) of Public Law 93-638 and is hereby authorized to attest to the accuracy of such information. Seconded by: Randall Wollenhaup. All in favor. Resolution adopted.

**SDPI GRANT RESOLU-**

**TION-Andrew Miller, Dir**  
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to adopt resolution 055-22, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council does hereby support the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center's Diabetes Program and authorizes the submission of this application to Indian Health Service requesting funds for FY2023. Seconded by

Jeremy Mohawk. All in favor. Resolution adopted.

**PHARMACY 340B PROGRAM-Andrew Miller, Dir**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the SMHWC Pharmacy to register with HRSA in their 340B drug pricing program. Seconded by Randall Wollenhaup. All in favor. Motion Carried.

**INCLEMENT WEATHER POLICY FOR SMHWC-**  
**Andrew Miller, Director**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the SMHWC Inclement Weather Policy. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. All in favor. Motion Carried.

**BOWLER TEACHER REPRESENTATIVE-Carolie Miller, Ed. Board**

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to go along with the Education Board recommendation to appoint Natalie Minshell as the Bowler School Teacher Representative. Seconded by Randall Wollenhaup. All in favor. Motion Carried.

**BOWLER & GRESHAM SCHOOL STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES-Carolie Miller, Ed. Board**

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to go along with the Education Board recommendation to reaffirm Chase Stevens as the Bowler School Student Representative and Ruben Arce as the Gresham School Student Representative. Seconded by Randall Wollenhaup. Roll call: Joe, yes. Terrie, abstains. Randall, yes. Jeremy, yes. Motion is carried.

**DPI MOU AND MUTUAL SUPPORT-Carolie Miller, Ed. Board**

Motion by Terrie to go along with the Education Board recommendation to support the DPI MOU of Understanding and Mutual Support as presented. Seconded by Joe Miller. All in favor. Motion Carried.

**ADJOURNMENT-**

Motion by Joe Miller to adjourn. Seconded by Randall Wollenhaup. Motion carried at 5:23 PM.



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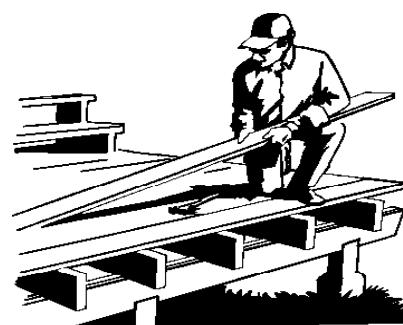
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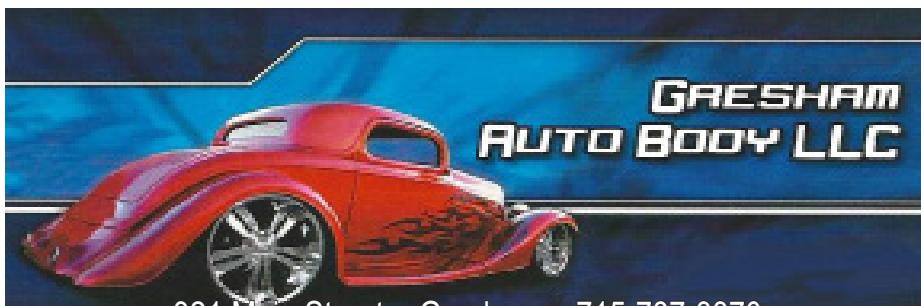
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