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The federal holidays of Veterans Day and Memorial Day are both designed to celebrate members of the U.S. military, but there are a few key differences. Memorial Day, which took shape after the Civil War, is considered a day to honor those who were killed in or as a result of participating in battle. Veterans Day, which materialized at the end of World War I, is a day to honor all service men and women, but especially those who remain with us to share their experiences. In 1968, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed into law the Uniform Holiday Bill, which packaged several federal holidays into the tail end of three-day weekends with the hope of stimulating travel and commerce. As a result, Memorial Day has been celebrated on the fourth Monday of May since 1971. National commemoration of the holiday at Arlington National Cemetery reflects

the holiday's earliest tradition: gravestones of the interred are decorated with American flags, while a wreath is placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Per the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, flags are to be flown at half-staff from sunrise until noon, and then raised to the top of the staff until sunset.

President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed the first "Armistice Day" on November 11, 1919, an occasion to be commemorated with parades and the temporary suspension of businesses at 11 a.m. By that time, the governors of six states had already declared the day a legal holiday. Congress formally recognized the annual November 11 observance in 1926, and in 1938, Armistice Day became a legal U.S. holiday, dedicated to the promise of world peace. The Uniform Holiday Bill of 1968 moved Veterans Day from November 11 to the fourth Monday in October. However, the change was met with resistance by traditionalists who considered the date to be inseparable from the rites of observance. President Gerald Ford in 1975 reinstated the holiday's original date of November 11, effective 1978.

Biden-Harris Announces Historic Investments to Increase Tribal Engagement and Improve Infrastructure Permitting Reviews

The Permitting Council is using Inflation Reduction Act funding to equip Tribes with critically needed resources to make the permitting review process more efficient.

WASHINGTON (May 7, 2024) – Today, the Federal Permitting Improvement Steering

Council (Permitting Council) announced its first Environmental Review Improvement Fund Tribal Assistance Program (ERIF-TAP) awards of over \$1.3 million to the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe and the Stockbridge-Munsee Community.

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The current concession stand at the ball diamond by the Mohican Family Center is going to be moved to the Many trails park pow wow grounds. The EMS department has for years been working to try and secure a more permanent building for EMS operations for our Pow Wow weekend. Being a structure and not a tent, that gives the EMS crew the ability to better climate control our area as most of our responses to the pow wow is related to the heat. This structure will also give us better space to properly treat patients or transfer care to our ambulance service along with the structure being better in maintaining privacy for care. In the past years the EMS tent was used by the Vets to secure their eagle staffs and flags etc., so this would also give the opportunity to be a little more secure without interrupting any EMS operations. Looking at other possibilities, this building could also be a central hub for all of public safety meaning EMS, Police and Fire. Being located in essentially the same spot as the tent was, this keeps our location at the emergency entrance/exit, next to the Pow wow main stand, and the bowl in general for the people. Though the building still needs a few changes, we are excited to have this structure and thankful to have it! We also thank the departments that helped make it a reality! This whole project came about as the current building would have to be moved for the MFC expansion.

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Indigenous Healing I: The Grandfather Stone

This is the first in a series of articles about physical and emotional healing methods based on traditional Native American cultural practices. I first learned about this healing method from an Ojibwe colleague, the late Dr. Robert Palmer, and wanted to share this with other tribal members. The Ojibwe, like the Stockbridge-Munsee, were speakers of an Algonquian language dialect and it is likely that our tribes shared healing methods including the grandfather stone. It all starts with finding the right stone. In some cases an appropriate stone may be gifted to you from an elder, but it is perfectly acceptable to go out in nature to find your own. It can be large or small as long as you can grasp it in one hand. Look preferably near a body of water, a river, lake, or ocean. We

are the Muhheconneeyak <Muh HEE cun NEE yuk>, the people of the waters which are never still, so a stone found near the water has added symbolic value. Look for a smooth stone. They are the oldest, the elders of all stones, and are the best suited for healing. When you pick up "your stone" you will know it in your heart. The stone will speak to you in its silent language which only you can hear. Stones are called "asuna" in Munsee and "asunan" in Mahican, pronounced <a sə nul> and <a sə nun>, respectively. (I will always write Mahican words using the Munsee orthography for convenience of reading). Once you have your stone, hold it in your left hand, the one closest to your heart. Consider the rock and its wisdom acquired through the ages. Try to imagine what stories it has to tell

you about our beautiful planet. It has much to teach us about being patient, it took many ages for the rock to lose its rough edges and become smooth and soothing to others. Feel some forgiveness for your own rough edges and the ones you notice in people around you. Next gaze upon your stone and think of how it connects to the earth. It is detached yet is part of something bigger than itself. So are you. Circling our world is the moon. Niipaahum <NEE PAA hoom> is what the Munsee called it. Niipahaak <NEE pa honk> is how you say it in Mahican. According to tradition, Grandmother Moon lightens the sky and beams loving energy toward Grandfather Earth, which is what empowers the grandfather stone to heal you! Some may prefer to think of the earth and the moon as healing components of a universe

created by a divine being, or some may attribute the healing benefits to the physical harmony of creation. Here's how to use the stone for healing. To calm fears or to reduce anxiety, hold the stone gently in your left hand. Feel your worries flow from your fingers into the stone. Feel the cool calm energy as it flows from the stone into your fingers and from there, throughout your body. Take your time. The stone has many lessons to teach you. Feel the connection to the earth and all things contained therein, animate or inanimate. You are not alone. Feel the serenity and calmness of the stone, which has survived eons of storms and natural disasters. To reduce anger and irritability, grasp the stone and squeeze it tightly. Do not worry, you cannot hurt the stone. Rub your vexations into the stone,
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Stone cont from pg Two: glare at it with the finest stink eye you can muster, tap on it if you feel like it. Feel a sense of relief as your turmoil downloads itself into the stone. Picture yourself as part of a story on a stage hosted by Grandfather Earth, in its everlasting dance with Grandmother Moon. While grasping the rock, use its wisdom to see your situation from a new vantage point. To use it for grief and sadness, hold the rock in your hand and place it over your chest. Let Grandfather Earth hug and hold you. Over the years it has seen much sorrow and witnessed many tragedies. Because it is connected to the rest of the universe in ways scientists only barely understand, the stone connects you to the very fabric of space and time. It cannot erase your sadness but it can allow you to see beyond it. It will help you feel connected to those you have lost. The strength of the stone will help you feel stronger so you can see the rainbows through your tears. After using the stone, it should be rinsed in water, preferably gathered from a natural flowing source. Or you may use any water which is freshened with a sprinkle of sage, tobacco or sweetgrass. Use home grown tobacco when possible or obtain tobacco which is free of pollutants. Optionally, once a month,

hold your stone up to Grandmother Moon so she can beam restorative energy to your Grandfather Stone. The eternal dance of the earth and the moon will restore the stone whether or not you do this so do not worry if you neglect this step. It is perfectly OK to attribute the healing power to God or your preferred concept of a divine being. And it is equally OK to have no Creator beliefs at all. The idea is that the things around us can help us with our emotions because we are part of nature. It is permissible to have more than one rock. I have several which I cherish. I do not know if a rock gathered from our homeland near Stockbridge or along the Hudson or Houstatonic River would have a more powerful effect than any other, but I would like to think that it could. If anyone from Tribal Council reads this, consider sending us elders rocks from the homeland. I think every tribal member deserves to have one. More awesome words: Mahican: Nohum <NO-hoom> (my grandmother); numaxoom <nuMA-HOM> (my grandfather); ahkuy <Ah-Kee> (the earth) Munsee: noohum <NŌ-hoom> (my grandmother); numoxoomus <nu-mo-HOM-īs> (my grandfather); ahkuy <Ah-Kee> (the earth) Robert Shubinski, MD

Congratulations!

The Education Department would like to
Congratulate Amy J. Davids on
receiving her MSN Degree from Marian
University.



On the Trail Home



Brandon John Gardner

Griffin (Kate) Zellner, Jada (Cohlton Lee) Gardner, Ethan (Jerzie Nelson) Gardner and Adrian Gardner; granddaughter, Philomena "Mena" Rose Zellner; mother, Terri Jo (Dave) Delmarcelle; mother-in-law, Debbie Bartels; grandparents, Ken Delmarcelle and Bonnie Krueser and Ralph Gardner; siblings, Kyle Delmarcelle, Miriah Delmarcelle and Trevor Bessette; special niece and nephew, Lilli and Walker; in-laws, Sam and Missey Bartels, Scott and Mary Bartels, Bill and Brianne Bartels, Kristi Smeester and Matt, and Ben and Angie O'Brien; aunts and uncles, Burdette Woods, Danny McDaniels, Jerry Burr, Jr., Keith "Porky" Burr and Karleen Gumm. He is further survived by numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends.

Brandon John Gardner, age 42, passed away unexpectedly on Monday May 6, 2024, at his home in Luxemburg, Wisconsin. Brandon was born on April 6, 1982, to Terri Jo McDaniels and the late Brook Gardner. On July 8, 2012, he was united in marriage to Laura Bartels.

Brandon had a love for vintage tv shows and oldies like, old toys, Hot Wheels, I Love Lucy, Welcome Back Cotter, Leave it to Beaver and his favorite superhero, Batman. He loved vintage cars and had no problem rebuilding, modifying and cruising around in hundreds of vintage vehicles. His dream car was a 1955 Chevy. On October 21, 2016, Brandon became a recovering alcoholic; he was proud to be 8 ½ years sober.

Brandon is preceded in death by his father, Brook Gardner; father-in-law, Roy Bartels and grandparents, Candy Ruben, Lloyd Courtney, Lena Gardner and special uncle, Adrian "Kenny" Gardner; special cousin, Wayne Doxtator.

A funeral service for Brandon was on Tuesday May 14, 2024, at the Church of Wilderness in Bowler with Pastor Paul Johnson officiating. Visitation was held on Monday May 13, 2024, at Swedberg Funeral Home in Gresham and then again on Tuesday at the church until the time of service. Burial will be held at the Stockbridge Indian Burial Grounds following the services.

He was a selfless person, had no problem assisting and helping anybody any time or anywhere. Brandon's family was his world and number one priority. He will be dearly missed by everyone that knew him.

Brandon is survived by his wife, Laura; children, www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

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PACKET PICK UP AUG. 9TH 4:30-6:00PM OR AUG. 10TH 8:00-9:00AM AT THE COMMUNITY HEALTH TENT.

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<https://forms.office.com/r/D2ERUapDqT>

CONTACT VIOLET AZZOLINA WITH ANY QUESTIONS @ 715.793.3018 or Violet.azzolina@mohican.com

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The Permitting Council recently launched this financial assistance program in response to requests from Tribes for resources to help them meet increased permitting demand and to meaningfully engage in the environmental review process.

The Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe will receive \$690,000 and the Stockbridge-Munsee Community will receive \$632,500 from the ERIF-TAP. Both Tribes will use these funds to support engagement and consultation for a number of offshore wind projects on the Eastern seaboard that may affect Tribal interests. "Increasing Tribal capacity in the environmental review process is essential to ensuring we can quickly build thoughtful infrastructure in this country," said Eric Beightel, Permitting Council Executive Director. "When Tribes have the tools that they need to engage in the environmental review of projects where Tribal interests may be affected, everyone wins because we can protect cultural resources, mitigate environmental impacts, and make sure that critical infrastructure projects are completed swiftly without undue delays."

These funds are enabled by the Permitting Council's \$350 million from President Biden's Inflation Reduction Act (IRA). ERIF-TAP investments will play a significant role in supporting Tribal engagement during the federal environmental review and authorization process. With these resources, reviews and authorizations can be completed more efficiently, helping to meet the Biden-Harris Administration's infrastructure and clean energy goals. ERIF-TAP

funding applications are currently open to Tribal governments engaged in the environmental review and authorization process for FAST-41 covered projects, with applications reviewed on a rolling basis. The Permitting Council encourages interested Tribes to review requirements, reach out to staff, and submit applications through the Permitting Council [website](#). "The Permitting Council's funding award is much appreciated and will be put to immediate use by Stockbridge-Munsee Community to engage in more efficient and meaningful cultural resource consultation on the covered FAST-41 projects," said Dr. Jeff Bendremer, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer, Stockbridge-Munsee Community. "With this support, we can dedicate staff time and technical resources to meet our interests in these projects. We're pleased to be among the first Tribes to benefit from this opportunity."

"Tribes have struggled to effectively keep pace with the demanding permitting schedules in our efforts to preserve and protect our culturally significant, sacred sites and responsibly assess potential adverse environmental effects," said Councilman David Weeden, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer for the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe. "The ERIF-TAP awards will provide vital support in these endeavors. This equitable funding mechanism is unprecedented and was done with an exemplary level of Tribal input. This collaborative approach has set a new standard for how federal agencies address the needs of Tribal Nations. We are proud to be part of this historic funding as

an initial Tribe to receive an ERIF-TAP award and look forward to the positive impact it will have on our community's interests and concerns."

The Permitting Council is leveraging a partnership with the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) to use the BIA's Indian Self Determination and Education Assistance Act (P.L. 93-638) Self Governance and Self Determination mechanisms to distribute funding to Tribes in a way that respects Tribal sovereignty and reduces administrative burden.

"These awards are a continuation of our all-of-government approach to protecting and supporting Tribal sovereignty and self-determination," said Bryan Newland, Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior. "Tribal engagement in the environmental review and permitting process allows for Tribes to have input in decisions that will affect their lands and waters, as well as provides opportunities for Indigenous Knowledge to contribute to the well-being of the United States and to the collective understanding of the natural world."

Learn more about the Permitting Council's Environmental Review Improvement Fund Tribal Assistance Program at [Permitting.gov](#).

About the Permitting Council and FAST-41

Established in 2015 by Title 41 of the Fixing America's Surface Transportation Act (FAST-41) and made permanent in the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, the Permitting Council is a unique federal agency charged with improving the transparency and predictability of the federal environmental review and authorization

process for certain critical infrastructure projects. The Permitting Council is comprised of the Permitting Council Executive Director, who serves as the Council Chair; 13 federal agency Council members (including deputy secretary-level designees of the Secretaries of Agriculture, Army, Commerce, Interior, Energy, Transportation, Defense, Homeland Security, and Housing and Urban Development, the Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, and the Chairs of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation); and the Chair of the White House Council on Environmental Quality and the Director of the Office of Management and Budget. The Permitting Council coordinates federal environmental reviews and authorizations for projects that seek and qualify for FAST-41 coverage. FAST-41 covered projects are entitled to comprehensive permitting timetables and transparent, collaborative management of those timetables on the Federal Permitting Dashboard. FAST-41 covered projects may be in the renewable or conventional energy production, electricity transmission, energy storage, surface transportation, aviation, ports and waterways, water resource, broadband, pipelines, manufacturing, mining, carbon capture, semiconductors, artificial intelligence and machine learning, high-performance computing and advanced computer hardware and software, quantum information science and technology, data storage and data management, and cybersecurity sectors.

Five Reasons Why It Is Important for Adults to Get Vaccinated

ANTIGO, Wis. – Adults need to keep their vaccinations up to date because immunity from childhood vaccines can wear off over time and there are risks for different diseases.

“Vaccination is one of the most convenient and safest preventive care measures available,” says [Noel Deep, MD, Regional Medical Director and Internal Medicine Physician with Aspirus Antigo Clinic and Aspirus Langlade Hospital](#). According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), here are five reasons it is important for adults to get vaccinated.

1. Vaccines Have Saved Lives for Over 100 Years—But Serious Disease Is Still a Threat

Vaccines have greatly reduced diseases that once routinely harmed or killed babies, children, and adults. People all over the world—including in the United States—still become seriously ill or even die from diseases that vaccines can help prevent. It is important that you stay up to date on recommended vaccines. The protection some vaccines provide can fade over time, and you might need additional vaccine doses (boosters) to maintain protection.

“Adults should receive a tetanus booster every 10 years to protect against infection from dirty wounds, the pneumococcal vaccine protects against severe cases of pneumonia, and shingles vaccine protects adults from developing shingles,” says Dr. Deep. “It’s important to talk to your health care provider about vaccination to see whether you might have missed any vaccines or need a booster. Adults with underlying health conditions are at higher risk of developing

and succumbing to vaccine preventable diseases.”

2. They Are the Best Way to Protect Yourself and Your Loved Ones from Preventable Disease

Vaccines help your body create protective antibodies—proteins that help it fight off infections. By getting vaccinated, you can protect yourself and also avoid spreading preventable diseases to other people in your community.

“Some people cannot get certain vaccines because they are too young or too old or they have a weakened immune system or other serious health condition,” adds Dr. Deep. “Those people are less likely to catch a preventable disease when you and others around them are vaccinated against it. Help protect yourself and the people you love by staying up to date on recommended vaccinations.”

3. Vaccines Can Prevent Serious Illness

Some vaccine-preventable diseases can have serious complications or even lead to later illnesses. For them, vaccination provides protection not only against the disease itself but also against the dangerous complications or consequences that it can bring. Some examples:

- **Seasonal influenza (flu)** is a respiratory virus that sickens tens of millions of people every year in the United States. The annual flu vaccine helps you avoid infection and reduces your chances of being hospitalized or dying if you do become infected. Flu vaccine also protects you from flu-related pneumonia and flu-related heart attacks or stroke—complications that can affect anyone but are especially dangerous for persons with diabetes

or chronic heart or lung conditions.

- **Hepatitis B** is a serious, potentially deadly infection of the liver caused by the hepatitis B virus (HBV). There is no cure, but vaccination prevents HBV infection as well as the chronic liver damage and cancer that hepatitis B can cause.

- **Human papillomavirus (HPV)** is a leading cause of cervical cancer and can cause other cancers in both women and men. HPV vaccine keeps you from being infected with the virus or passing it to others, protecting you and them from the immediate effects of the virus as well as from the various cancers it can trigger.

- **Shingles** Adults 50 years and older should get two doses of the shingles vaccine called Shingrix (recombinant zoster vaccine) to prevent shingles and the complications from the disease.

- **Pneumococcal Pneumonia** Pneumococcal disease is common in young children, but older adults are at greatest risk of serious illness and death. Pneumococcal vaccines given to adults 65 and older or younger adults with underlying health conditions help to prevent infection and complications from this disease.

4. The Vaccines You Receive Are Safe

Vaccine safety is a high priority. CDC and other experts carefully review safety data before recommending any vaccine, then continually monitor vaccine safety after approval. Vaccines can have side effects, but most people experience only mild side effects—if any—after vaccination.

“The most common side effects are fever, tiredness, body aches, or redness, swelling, and tenderness where the shot was given,” says Dr. Deep. “Mild reactions usually go away on their own within a few days. Serious or long-lasting side effects are extremely rare, and vaccine safety is continually monitored.”

5. Vaccines May Be Required

Certain vaccines are required for school, work, travel, and more. Students, military personnel, and residents of rehabilitation or care centers must be vaccinated against diseases that circulate in close quarters. Health care workers and others whose job puts them at risk of catching and spreading preventable diseases need to be vaccinated against them. And, of course, vaccination is required before travel to many places around the world.

“Because vaccination protects you and those around you, vaccines can be required for everyday activities as well as for extraordinary situations,” says Dr. Deep. “It is important that you stay up to date on recommended vaccinations.” National World Immunization Week (April 24-30) aims to highlight the collective action needed for everyone all around the world to use vaccines to protect people of all ages against diseases.

Dr. Deep has been recognized for his work in promoting immunizations, tackling vaccine hesitancy, and providing education to health care professionals and community members. In 2023 he received the Immunization Champion Award, hosted by the Association of Immunization Managers (AIM) and funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC),

Title VI Worker at Bowler School



Don King is the new Title VI worker at Bowler School. Title VI is part A of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) supports a comprehensive approach to educational improvement and reform for American Indian students, helping ensure they benefit from national education reforms and receive every opportunity to achieve high standards. The programs promote the efforts of schools, local educational agencies and American Indian tribes and organizations to meet the unique educational and culturally related academic needs of their American Indian and Alaska Native students. U.S. Department of Education, Office of Indian Education For the Bowler School District, the grant has allowed for extra staff to be hired to support this program along with all students, district wide. Do you think Title VI provides or supports the following in school? (orange shirt day, Indigenous People's day, Native American Heritage

Month, Rock your Mocs day, support in class rooms, one on one support, School Pow-Wow, Pow-Wow club/ Cub Nation, native themed art project, other activities) The Title VI program in the Bowler School District supports all of the above and is looking for other ways to support students in the district with a focus around the Native American community and strengthening and building onto the diversity within the community.

The purpose of Title VI is to advocate for and promote culturally responsive practices, focused primarily on serving Native American students, but also supporting the diverse student body that makes up the district to help strengthen the whole community.

Do you have any suggestions or recommendations for the Title VI program? The Title VI program is currently looking for some suggestions for activities besides those listed above, such as, art, food, song or dance related activities pertaining to Native American culture, that would be open to all students.

Please write down any suggestions and give them to Mr. Don or talk with him about suggestions.

Purchased/ Referred Care (PRC)

If you receive a referral from your primary care provider at Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center (SMHWC) to an outside provider, the referral staff will contact you with the details of your appointment.

If you have a follow up appointment, please contact the referral staff with appointment information to have a referral made up. Failure to get a referral for all visits outside of the SMHWC may result in denials from the PRC department.

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Summertime Snacks for the Whole Family

With school years wrapping up and the weather starting to warm up you know summer is right around the corner. This may mean you have kids or grandkids home for a few months and you might be wondering what you are going to feed them. Let's be honest kids are always hungry and looking for a snack. Summer can be the perfect opportunity to try out some fun and healthy snacks with those kids!

Below are some fun and nutrient dense snack options for your kids or even to enjoy yourself:

- Frozen fruit kabobs: place colorful chunks of melons, pineapples, berries, or grapes onto skewers and freeze overnight. This makes a cool and refreshing snack.
- Veggie wraps: roll fresh lettuce, sliced bell peppers, cucumber spears, carrots stick and hummus or a favorite dressing for a crisp and fresh snack. Use a variety of colors to draw their eyes in.
- Homemade trail mix: kids and adults alike can customize their own trail mix by combining a variety of nuts, seeds, fried fruit, or even mini chocolate chips. This is a great protein snack

with healthy fat and fiber. You can even portion them into small bags or cups for on the go travel.

- Crinkle cut watermelon or melon fries: cut a watermelon in half crosswise into 1-in. thick round slices. Cut each round into 4x3/4 in. sticks using a crinkle slicer/chopper. Serve as is or with a fruit dip.
- Greek yogurt parfaits: layer creamy Greek yogurt, fresh berries, granola and a drizzle of honey for a cool and protein packed snack or light breakfast. You can also use different flavored yogurt to add more flavor and color to the dish. Greek yogurt has about four times more protein than plain regular yogurt.

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Date: June 11th, 2024

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Directives



On Tuesday, May 7th, 2024, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken:
Roll Call:
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Shannon Holsey Present
Craig Kroening Jr Present
Sara Putnam Present
Ella Kazik Present
Terrance Miller Present
Willy Miller: Present
Shawn Moede Present

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-STRIKE: Get Out the Vote Mailer

Expansion Notice of Funding Opportunity

Head Start Teaching Contract

Fish & Wildlife Ordinance and Resolution

Motion by Craig Kroening Jr. to approve the agenda as amended. Seconded by Willy Miller. Motion carried.

MEETING MINUTES-

Motion by Terrance Miller to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting minutes from Tuesday, April 16, 2024. Seconded by Shawn Moede.

Roll Call: Terrance yes, Ellie yes, Sara yes, Craig abstains, Willy yes and Shawn yes. Motion carried. Motion by Terrance Miller to approve the Special Tribal Council Meeting minutes from Thursday, April 25, 2024. Seconded by Ellie Kazik.

Roll Call: Terrance yes, Ellie yes, Sara abstains, Craig abstains, Willy yes and Shaw yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrance Miller to approve the Special Tribal Council Meeting minutes from Monday, April 29, 2024, with the name correction should be Linda Joy Welch Stoeckert, not Gospodarek. Seconded by Ellie Kazik.

Roll Call: Terrance yes, Ellie yes, Sara abstains, Craig yes, Willy yes and Shawn yes. Motion carried.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (for approval)-January 31st, 2024

Motion by Sara Putnam to approve the financial statements for January 31, 2024. Seconded by Shawn Moede. Motion carried.

FINANCIAL STATE-

MENTS (for posting)-February 29th, 2024, and March 31st, 2024

Motion by Sara Putnam to approve for posting the February 29th, 2024, and March 31st, 2024, financials statements. Seconded by Ellie Kazik. Motion carried.

DONATION REQUEST-Beaulieu Koonz Lake Association

Motion by Willy Miller to approve a donation for the Beaulieu Lake project for treating milfoil. Motion dies for lack of second.

Motion by Shawn Moede to approve a donation for the Beaulieu Koonz Lake Association project. Seconded by Ellie Kazik.

Motion maker withdraws motion. Second concurs. Motion withdrawn.

Bowler School 6th Grade Class-

Motion by Terrance Miller to approve the requested amount as a donation for the Camp U-Nah-Li-Ya excursion. Seconded by Ellie Kazik.

Roll Call: Terrance yes, Ellie yes, Sara abstains, Craig yes, Willy yes and Shawn yes. Motion carried.

JOB DESCRIPTION: Agriculture Program Crew Leader-Maria Duits, Ag Manager

Motion by Sara Putnam to approve the job description for an Agriculture Program Crew Leader paid out of grant funds. Seconded by Terrance Miller. Motion carried.

FEEDING AMERICA NATIVE PRODUCER CAPACITY GRANT-Maria Duits, Ag Manager

Motion by Terrance Miller to accept the grant from Feeding America Native Producer Capacity Grant and approve budget mod #1 to include the addition of accepting the award. Seconded by Craig Kroening Jr. Motion carried.

ACCEPT IHS ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY GRANT-Maria Duits,

Ag Manager

Motion by Terrance Miller to accept the grant from IHS Environmental Sustainability Grant and approving the budget modification that is attached. Seconded by Willy Miller. Motion carried.

POLICY REVIEW-Michelle Rickert, Occupational Health

Motion by Sara Putnam to approve the changes to the Communicable Disease Policy. The main change to the policy includes #1 Work restrictions, if any, will be implemented consistent with the then current CDC guidance applicable to COVID-19. Seconded by Terrance Miller. Motion carried.

CASINO FIREWALL LIFE-CYCLE REPLACEMENT-Brian McDonald, CIO

Motion by Sara Putnam to approve purchase of Fortinet Firewalls for Casino from Source One Technologies, the funds to come from approved capital budget for FY24 for network switches. Seconded by Ellie Kazik. Motion carried.

DUE DILIGENCE ON GRAFTON PEACE PAGODA ACQUISITION-Bridget Swanke, Legal

Tabled

STATE SUPPLEMENT GRANT-Ginny Rusch, Head Start Manager

Motion by Terrance Miller to approve the submission of the State Supplemental Grant. Seconded by Craig Kroening Jr. Motion carried.

REPLACEMENT OF ROOF WALKWAYS PADS-Tony Granquist, GM

Motion by Sara Putnam as a sole source project for the purposes of maintaining an existing roofing materials warranty with the manufacturer, approve the removal of (4) roof walkway pads and installation of new replacement roof walkway pads which was a budgeted capital expenditure for FY24. Seconded

by Willy Miller. Motion carried.

MARCH 2024 GM REPORT WITH FINANCIALS-Tony Granquist, GM

Motion by Sara Putnam to approve the GM's financial report for March 2024 and the financials. Seconded by Shawn Moede. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: Bluberi Gaming USA Inc.-Tony Granquist, GM

Motion by Sara Putnam to approve resolution #021-24, NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT, the Tribal Council hereby authorizes the Tribal President or, if unavailable, the Vice President to execute the Master Agreement with Bluberi Gaming USA Inc; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the Tribal Council authorizes the General Manager at the Mohican North Star Gaming and Resort to sign subsequent Sales Orders that incorporates this Master Agreement by reference, subject to normal contract review requirements; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Tribal Council hereby grants and approves a limited waiver of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community's sovereign immunity solely for the limited purpose of enforcement of this agreement, including the resolution of disputes and the enforcement of determination or awards; and BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, that the waiver of sovereign immunity for the Stockbridge-Munsee Community 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

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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 the 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 except undistributed assets of the Tribal gaming operations, including without limitation, the equipment under the sales order(s) at issue.

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 Ellie Kazik.

Roll Call: Terrance yes, Ellie yes, Sara yes, Craig yes, Willy no and Shawn yes. Resolution adopted.

**CAPITAL EXPENSE:
Lawn Mowers-Thunder
Smith, Fleet Manager**

Motion by Terrance Miller to provide the additional \$11,700 as requested to cover the full cost of purchasing commercial grade mowers versus previous residential mower capi-

tal expense that was approved for Tribal Council. Seconded by Willy Miller. Motion carried.

NEGOTIATOR FOR OFFSHORE WIND PROJECT-Monique Tyndall, Cultural Affairs Director

Motion by Sara Putnam to authorize the Tribal Historic Preservation Officer, in conjunction with the Legal Department, to negotiate compensatory mitigation requests with offshore wind developers for the benefit of Stockbridge-Munsee Community. Seconded by Shawn Moede.

Motion maker amends motion: with the understanding that the negotiation does not bind us to any contract. Seconded concurs. Motion carried.

GRANT CONTRACT-Monique Tyndall, Cultural Affairs Director

Motion by Terrance Miller to approve the contract with Joyal Holder, Holder Printworks LLC, to provide digitization services for the Curation of Indigenous Digital Collections Grant. Seconded by Ellie Kazik. Motion carried.

INDIGENOUS ADVISORY COMMITTEE FORGE PROJECT-Monique Tyndall, Tribal Member

Motion by Terrance Miller to support Monique Tyndall to join the Indigenous Advisory Committee of Forge. Seconded by Ellie Kazik. Motion carried.

ANA GRANT APPLICATION AND RESOLUTION-Monique Tyndall, Cultural Affairs Director

Motion by Terrance Miller to authorize the submission of the ANA Language Grant and to earmark Tribal Contribution as a 20% required match if we were to get the grant over a 3-year period. Seconded by Shawn Moede. Motion carried.

Motion by Ellie Kazik to accept resolution #022-24, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Stock-

bridge-Munsee Tribal Council commits monies over the three-year project period in in-kind match pursuant to the award by the Administration for Native Americans for the three-year project period spanning from 2024-2027. Seconded by Shawn Moede. Resolution adopted.

TRACTOR SUPPLY BIDS-Clifton Pecore, Facilities Manager

Motion by Sara Putnam to approve the bid from Bayland Buildings, with capital funds allocated, maintenance funds they have in their budget of and the remainder to be taken from ARPA leftover from the Highway 22-mail white-box project. Seconded by Ellie Kazik. Motion carried.

PARKING LOT BIDS-Clifton Pecore, Facilities Manager

Motion by Ellie Kazik to approve the bid offered by American Asphalt of Wisconsin for all parking lots. In the amount for Ella Besaw, Administration, and Tribal Area. Seconded by Terrance Miller. Motion carried.

PERMISSION TO HOST WETLAND TRAINING EVENT-Randall Wollenhaup, Ecology

Motion by Sara Putnam to give Randall permission to host a wetland training event for the Tribal Wetland Working Group on reservation lands.

Seconded by Willy Miller.

Motion maker amends motion: that it would occur on July 17, 2024, and to request the Casino to hold a block of ten rooms for the night of July 16, 2024, and a meeting room. Second concurs. Motion carried.

BOARD/COMMITTEE MINUTES-Land Committee-

Motion by Sara Putnam to approve the Land Committee Meeting minutes of March 21st, 2024, and all the actions contained within. Seconded by Terrance

Miller.

Motion maker amends motion: extension request is remanded back to the committee. Second concurs. Motion carried.

BOARD/COMMITTEE SELECTION-

Motion by Craig Kroening Jr to appoint Daniel Burr to the Land Committee. Seconded by Willy Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Ellie Kazik to appoint Daniel Burr on the Housing Board. Seconded by Craig Kroening Jr. Motion carried.

OPEN AGENDA-EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Willy Miller to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Craig Kroening Jr. Motion carried at 6:05 PM.

Motion by Craig Kroening Jr to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Willy Miller. Motion carried at 7:27 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on a Personnel Matter, Legal Issue, Appeal Hearings, 2nd Denials and a Tribal Member Request.

Motion by Shawn Moede to take action as discussed on Case #2021-CV-0009. Seconded by Willy Miller.

Roll Call: Terrance yes, Ellie abstains, Sara yes, Craig yes, Willy yes and Shawn yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrance Miller to proceed with the Personnel Matter as discussed in Executive. Seconded by Shawn Moede Motion carried.

Motion by Craig Kroening Jr. to provide a second denial for enrollment to the individuals: Christopher Gospodarek, Levi Conrad, Perry Lesley Bowman, Rosa Lita Gonzalez and Sheila Mohawk-Noble. Seconded by Ellie Kazik. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Willy Miller to adjourn. Seconded by Ellie Kazik. Motion carried at 7:29 PM.



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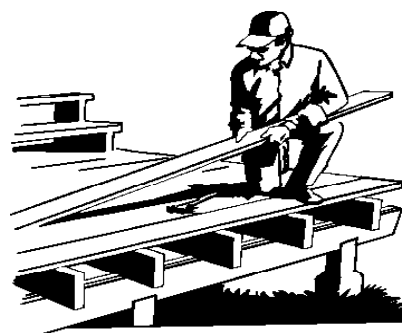
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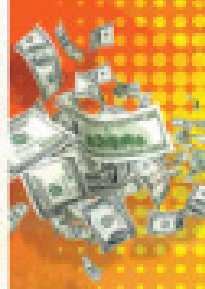
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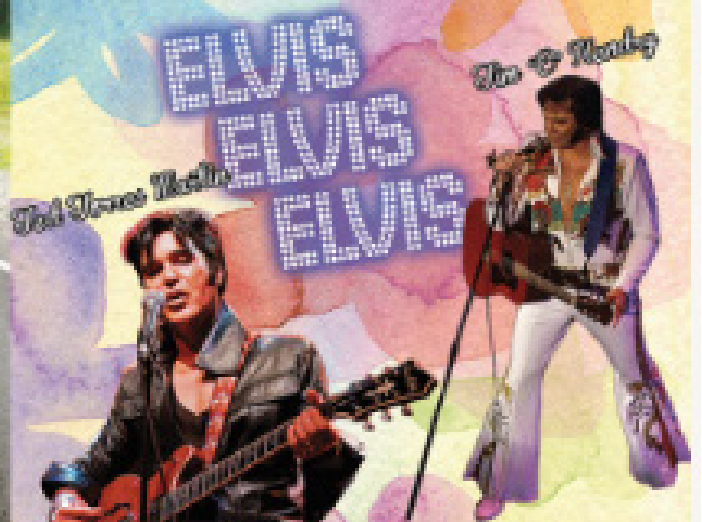
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