

Stockbridge-Munsee Composer Offers Apprenticeships

By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

Stockbridge-Munsee Composer, Brent Michael Davids, created a program called the "Composer Apprentice National Outreach Endeavor" (CANOE), designed especially for high school aged students and adults. The pilot program called Native American Composer Apprentice Project (NACAP) was previously held in Arizona and was highly acclaimed. The program will now be offered in Wisconsin for participants from the Stockbridge-Munsee Community and Bowler and Gresham High Schools.

CANOE'S former incarnation, NACAP, was the pilot educational project of Davids in Arizona, a Leadership Initiative funded by the NEA and Continental Harmony. Through this award-winning program, Davids taught composition to high school students on several

Davids continued on page Six:

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W'Chindin 2015

By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

The 2015 W'Chindin was recently held at the Mohican Family Center with a feast, social dance with guest speaker, Brandon Granquist, and the Oneida Smoke Dancers.

The feast was an array of dishes brought in by community members, several different wild rice dishes, two kinds of hull corn soup, corn breads, salads, and desserts. There was also a ceremonial fire set up outside with tobacco and cedar provided for anyone who wanted to make an offering.

Larry Madden of the Language and Culture Committee explained W'Chindin is the bear sacrifice feast where thanks is given for what the creator provides. "It's a time when our ancestors would have celebrated making it through winter," Madden explained. Madden was wearing his bear regalia and explained that he wears it because he was a professional bear hunter. "I wear this to honor the spirits of the bears I took," he said.

After the meal, everyone was invited to gather in the gym for social dancing and dance demonstrations by the Oneida Smoke Dancers. Nanapowe was there playing while everyone was feasting and they played an honor song for the veterans who were in attendance. Afterwards, Brandon Granquist and the smoke dancers assembled. Granquist talked to those in attendance about the **Ceremony cont on page Six:**

Stockbridge-Munsee President Wally Miller Elected to Serve as Vice-President of Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council (GLITC)



Stockbridge-Munsee President, Wally Miller, was recently elected to serve as Vice President of the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council (GLITC). The mission of GLITC is to support member tribes in expanding sovereignty and self-determination. "As the new Vice President for the Great Lakes Intertribal Council, I am honored and proud to be selected to serve the Native American people in the state of Wisconsin and the surrounding region," Wally Miller stated.



Martin Luther King Day Celebration

By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

Martin Luther King.

Members of several communities recently gathered at the First Presbyterian Church for the 12th Annual Martin Luther King Celebration, Music for the Journey. Wade and Quinton Fernandez, Skip Jones, Clint Miller, and Dorothy Zerbe performed between readings by Reverend Susan Phillips of various speeches from

Phillips said Dorothy Davids was the guest speaker at the inaugural Martin Luther King Celebration 12 years ago. "Let's all think about everyone who came along in our lives to inspire us," she said as she asked those in attendance to call out the names of those who have passed who inspired making a difference. "Racism is still very **MLK continued on page Five:**

What's Inside

Ads	pg 14-15	Elders	pg 4
Directives	pg 13	Family	pg 7
Health	pg 11	Voices	pg 3



Obama's Arctic Decisions May be the Climate's Turning Point



New America Media, Commentary, Mark Trahant, Posted: Jan 28, 2015

ANCHORAGE, Alas. -- This is the Climate Moment. A possible turning point.

Consider the massive storm that resulted in a state of emergency throughout much of New England with temperatures in the teens, gusty winds, and snow measured by the foot not the inch. We know from the science that climate change will make storms more severe and more common.

It's also the moment when the Obama administration stepped up to preserve the environment — as well as protect Alaska Native communities — by limiting future oil

and gas development in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and along the Coastal Plain.

A White House blog put it this way: "This far northern region is known as "The Sacred Place Where Life Begins" to Alaska Native communities. The Refuge sustains the most diverse array of wildlife in the entire Arctic — home not only to the Porcupine caribou, but to polar bears, gray wolves, and muskoxen. Bird species from the Coastal Plain migrate to all 50 states of the country — meaning that no matter where you live, the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is part of your landscape."

But pretty much all of official Alaska saw this issue differently. On Capitol Hill, Alaska Republican

Senator Lisa Murkowski said the administration has "effectively declared war on Alaska. That's my view of it."

"It's a one-two-three kick to the gut of Alaska's economy," she said, adding that the governor told the Secretary of Interior that Alaska has a budget hole of about \$3.5 billion — a problem that will be made worse without more oil production.

And this is an odd time for Alaska. The state budgeted for oil to be selling at more than a hundred dollars a barrel — and now the price is less than half that. This is a state that an oil and gas trade group brags that 92 percent of the state's revenues come from that single industry.

So Alaska has had a grand old time with its oil money. Instead of a personal income tax, Alaskans receive their version of a tribal per capita every year. In fact Alaska ranks second lowest in the country in overall taxes (Wyoming is first) but that figure is skewed because nearly all of the money comes from corporate taxes. There is no income tax or sales tax.

Perhaps this serious budget shortage might actually force Alaska citizens to contribute to their state and pay taxes the

way, oh, 49 other states and the District of Columbia do.

But let's talk climate. Neither the White House nor the Interior Department cited climate change as their reason for limiting development in Alaska.

Then again, a new analysis published in Nature in January said that more fossil fuels will have to be left in the ground in order to prevent further damage from climate change. The piece said that known reserves of coal, oil and gas, including the Canadian tar sands, all Arctic oil and gas, cannot be developed and still keep temperatures under current limits. The authors wrote: "Our results suggest that, globally, a third of oil reserves, half of gas reserves and over 80 per cent of current coal reserves should remain unused from 2010 to 2050 in order to meet the target."

That means no new Arctic oil and gas developments. No more tar sands. And, by extension, no Keystone XL pipeline.

What's interesting about the research is how specific it is about developing Arctic resources.

The authors, Christophe McGlade and Paul Ekins from University

Climate continued on pg Four:
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Community Voices

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

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Please type your letters or print clearly and include your signature, address, and daytime phone number. Letters must be 500 words or less. All letters are subject to editing and may require confirmation. Some may be rejected due to inappropriate content as deemed by our editorial board. The views of our readers are not necessarily the views of the Mohican News, its staff, or the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe.

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Have you heard?!

We applied for and received a *HUD Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) to build a new Elderly Center! This application process has been in the works for over three years and we are excited and proud to have been selected!

A lot of preliminary work has already begun; various tribal departments are part of a work group that is discussing the building project which includes Roads, Environmental, Land Management, Information & Technology (IT), Legal, Finance, Utilities, Grants, and Property & Equipment.

The new building site is in the same area as the existing building and will be next to the Moshubee Elderly apartments; the size will be 120 feet long by 60 feet wide, will have a new updated kitchen, office space, sitting area for the elders and room to seat over 100 meal participants, as well as an expanded parking lot. The building will be large enough to host larger events and also for indoor walking

for the elders.

The plan so far is that the old Center will be torn down in the spring of 2016 to make room for the new building and staff will be relocated so that services can continue to be provided. We will keep you updated as this project progresses so that you will know what is going on.

As always, if you have any questions please don't hesitate to call us at (715) 793-4236, or better yet, stop in!

Please join us for meals here at the elderly center. We serve lunch Monday through Thursday at noon and breakfast on Fridays from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. We are having monthly drawings and all of you who participate in the congregate meals are eligible to win a nice gift.

Have many good days!
Sincerely,
Kristy Malone
Elderly Services Manager
*HUD – Housing & Urban Development

A BIG FAT THANK YOU to all the individuals and Programs who donated to Family Services!

The donations where things like coats, blankets, clothing, food, towels and personal items, they were all put to good use.

If you are looking to get rite of gently used things in your home, please give us a call. We are looking to help people and families out, with what they need

to help them. We can't take a lot of donations because of limited space but may be able to store some smaller items. Again thank you for the donations.

For more information please call: 715-793-4863 or 715-881-0488



Recycling

By Shawn Wolfe
Natural Resource Technician

Recycling: The Truck and the Stream

Watching Harter's huge, blue, Labrie Split-Body Side-Loader Truck in action, it would appear that recycling is mixed back in with the trash. This is an illusion, like a magic trick with a dump truck. Instead, the operator and truck quickly and efficiently separate recycling and trash. In this recycling and trash truck, the driver's cab is the only section of the truck that is NOT divided into a 60/40 ratio. To understand the recycling/trash part of the truck, picture a loaf of bread that is sliced, not into short slices from side to side, but instead sliced once from end to end. The trash part of the truck makes up 60% of the Labrie Split-Body's capacity and width (the left side of the truck from the back). The recycling part of the truck makes up 40% of the Split-Body's capacity and width (the right side of the truck from the back). Thus trash and recycling are kept separate.

The Illusion

Have you witnessed this truck pick up your recycling and trash? If so, you might think you saw both trash and recycling mixed into the same area of the truck; But what you did not see explains what actually happened. Remember that in this recycling and trash truck, the driver's cab is the only section of the truck that is NOT split into a 60/40 ratio. Just before the trash is dumped from the trash can, the truck operator uses a lever to quickly flip a panel. The panel directs the trash to the correct side of the Split-Bodied truck, where it falls into a compactor. The compactor pushes the trash into the trash storage compartment. To load recycling, the operator flips the panel again, allowing the recyclables to fall into the recycling compactor which pushes them into the recycling storage section of the Split-Bodied truck. Thus trash and recycling are separated. **It is never correct to place recycling in the same container as the trash.**

Single-Stream Recycling

This term refers ONLY to recycling. It means all recycling is mixed together, making a single 'stream'. Pure recycling is in a single 'stream', in which there is no trash. Harter's Fox Valley asks the Stockbridge-Munsee Community



to separate recycling from trash and set them at the curbside in separate containers. Keeping trash and recyclables separate is important to Harter's and to the Stockbridge-Munsee Community because it is less expensive to recycle than it is to pay for disposal in a landfill. **It is never correct to place recycling in the same container as the trash.**

It is always correct to split trash from recycling and place it in a separate container. If you receive curbside pickup, the trash can with wheels (referred to as a cart by Harter's), is for trash only. Recycling must be placed into a separate bin or bins. Because of this, it is never correct to place recycling in the same container as the trash. **As you may know by now, it is never correct to place recycling in the same container as trash.**

For more information contact Shawn at:

Stockbridge-Munsee Environmental Office

715-793-4819 or
Shawn.wolfe@mohican-nsn.gov



Wisconsin Judicare and Columbia Law School Present: The 2015 Indian Wills Caravan

Judicare staff and Columbia Law School & U.W. Law School students will be visiting the following tribal communities to assist ANYONE who wants to draft a will, a power of attorney, or other basic estate planning documents. This service is free of charge and there is no income limit eligibility.

March 17th, Red Cliff - 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

March 18th, Odanah - 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

March 19th- Hayward - 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

March 20th- Black River Falls - 9:30 a.m. to 4:30

March 30th- Crandon - 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

March 31st - Stockbridge-Munsee - 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

April 1st- Lac du Flambeau - 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Space is limited. Please contact the Indian Law Office of Wisconsin Judicare at 1-800-472-1638 to make your appointment today.

This program is made possible by funding from the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians. This is a collaborative project of Wisconsin Judicare Inc., Columbia Law School, and the University of Wisconsin Law School.



Elder Wisdom

'Proud And Determined': A Book Review

Steve Comer

I'm pleased to note that historian and Tribal friend Jeff Siemers has written a book about our Tribe's latter-day history, in good part because it relieves me of that self-imposed burden. When in 1975 I first came to east-central New York, the land of our ancestors, I was shocked to find virtually no historical materials about us and almost no reference to us outside of the occasional shop or road signs: 'Last of the Mohicans Boutique'... 'Mohican Drive'. Eventually I did find some relevant material and even one book in which our ancestors were the only subject ('Martyrs of the Oblong and Little Nine', DeCost Smith, 1948), but there was not much of any kind of a Mohican literature until the publication of Patrick Frazier's book, 'The Mohicans of Stockbridge' in 1992.

Since that time I count a total of eleven books about our history, one of the latest being Jeff's 'Proud and Determined', published in 2013 by Smokey Press of Fond du Lac, WI. Jeff has filled a large gap in Mohican Studies by concentrating on the history of the Tribe since its departure from central New York State in the early 1820s. Altho his first chapter leans rather heavily on Frazier's book, he also cites authors not readily available to the public.

A work of scholarship must draw from original sources, that is, writings from people who were participants or observers of the actual historical events described, and this Jeff does in abundance from the second chapter on, reflecting his training as a professional librarian. The book picks up after the Revolutionary War, beginning with the Tribal move to Oneida land in central New York, continuing thru the efforts to settle in Indiana Territory and the emigration to Wisconsin,

and concentrating from chapter three onward on our Wisconsin history. Altho the title of the book declares it to be a history to the present, concluding events presented are from the 1980s and 90s. In an afterword Jeff briefly discusses the Munsee component of the Tribe.

Some items I learned from 'Proud and Determined' are that there were actually three historical John Sergeants---grandfather (the one prominent to our history), father, and son/grandson, the latter of who went broke financing the Tribe's emigration from New York to Wisconsin; that the steamboat that brought the Tribe from New York to Wisconsin had the Indian-sounding name of 'Walk in the Water'; that our two-volume Bible was originally three volumes, the subject of the third one being the Apocrypha, books that are found in the Catholic Bible but not the Protestant one (And what happened to it?); that the Mohican Catechism of 1795 was the first Christian literature to be translated by Indian people into their own language; and that some Stockbridge Mohican, members of the 1839 Stockbridge and Munsee Emigrant Party, wound up in northeast Oklahoma.

Welcome as this book is, it is not the definitive history of our people, and I don't think Jeff meant it to be. What it is, is a very good beginning towards restoring the hoop of our lost history and culture. Altho thru no fault of our own relatively little is known of our early history, as we became a literate Nation more of that history was recorded, and it's to our credit that we have taken down and stored the words of the elders of our own time.

And it's to his credit that Jeff has taken the time and effort to craft a Mohican history that is accessible to us all. Many thanks to him.

Elders Enjoy Masquerade Ball



Eunice Stick and JoAnn Schedler recently attended the Shawano County Chamber's 88th Annual Membership Banquet & Awards.

On the Trail Home



Wilford W. Little

Wilford W. "Willie" Little, age 87, of Gresham, passed away on Friday, January 30, 2015 in Shawano. He was born on May 12, 1927 in the Town of Red Springs, the son of the late Wilber and Edith (Quinney) Little. Willie enlisted in the United States Navy and served as a gunners mate on the USS Antietam, the USS Shangri-La and the USS Bairoko in WWII. On May 12, 1951 Wilford was united in marriage to Leila Hildebrandt at St. Paul Lutheran Church Stony Hill. He worked in a paper mill in Gresham for 15 years, drove truck for Lee Davids in the logging industry for 22 years, operated a farm for 10 years in the Town of Herman and worked at Hoffman Transit. Willie was member of Zion Lutheran Church in Gresham and

the Gresham American Legion Post #390. He enjoyed fishing for Walleye in Canada, salt water fishing in Virginia and North Carolina. Willie enjoyed hunting for deer on his farm, tree farming and planting pine trees and both Willie and Leila were awarded the 2003 Outstanding Tree Farmer award. He also loved his dog, Bandit.

Wilford is survived by his wife of 63, Leila, their children, Sandra Anderson of Eau Claire and Gregory (Sandy) Little of Hampton, VA., 3 grandchildren, Evan (Arianna), Jason (Jessica) and Tymber, and 4 great grandchildren, Anya, Gavin, Justice, and Abby

He was preceded in death by his parents, 1 brother, Harvey Little, and 2 sisters Louise Neitzer Zahringer, Edith Koeller, a son-in-law, William Anderson and 2 special nephews, Bill and Jim Neitzer.

Funeral services were held February 3, 2015 at Zion Lutheran Church in Gresham with Rev. John C. Eyer officiating. Military rites were conducted at the church by Gresham American Legion Post# 390, with burial in the spring in Zion Rest Cemetery.

The family wishes to thank the staff at Evergreen Nursing Home and Shawano Medical Center for their wonderful care of Willie.
www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

Climate cont from page Two:

College in London, estimate "100 billion barrels of oil (including natural gas liquids) and 5 trillion cubic meters of gas in fields within the Arctic Circle that are not being produced as of 2010."

That production alone could tip the globe and warm more than is considered safe.

"The results indicate to us that all Arctic resources should be classified as unburnable. To conclude, these results demonstrate that a stark transformation in our understanding of fossil fuel availability is necessary. Although there have previously been fears over the scarcity of fossil fuels in a climate-constrained world this is no longer a relevant concern: large portions of the reserve base and an even greater proportion of the resource base should not be produced if the temperature rise is to remain below 2 degrees above pre-industrial levels.

final. Congress would have to do that. But this action means the Interior Department can manage the lands as if Congress had acted. (Congress could reverse Interior, but remember in the Senate that means finding 60 votes. That's not likely to happen.)

Is this the Climate Moment? The turning point?

There is a lot of work ahead, but the Obama administration is acting as if the answers are a "yes."

Mark Trahan holds the Atwood Chair at the University of Alaska Anchorage.

He is an independent journalist and a member of The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

Mark Trahan, <http://newamericamedia.org/2015/01/obamas-arctic-decisions-may-be-the-climates-turning-point.php>

(reprinted with permission).

The president's action is not

Teambuilding with Laurie Frank



By Susan Savetwith - Mohican News Reporter

The employees who work under Stockbridge-Munsee Family Services from Behavioral Health to The Mohican Family Center to Social Services and Child Support gathered for a day of teambuilding with Laurie Frank from Goal Consulting with a workshop aimed at teaching how to interact and work together towards common goals.

Laurie Frank is a friend to the Stockbridge-Munsee Community who has worked on a number of projects with Dorothy Davids and Ruth Gudinas. Because of the friendships established through these works, Frank donated her time to come and train the group and has offered the same services to any other group in the community needing similar service. Frank is a former public school teacher who has worked in the adventure and experiential education arenas for over 30 years. Her passion is to facilitate human interaction, and to create environments where everyone is empowered.

Part of the training was for individuals to discover what their learning style was based on four learning styles of the "true colors" personality test which shows the strengths and challenges of each core personality type. In general, green personality types are independent thinkers, gold personality types are pragmatic planners, orange personality types are very action-oriented, and blue personality types are very people-oriented. The idea behind this testing was not to label people into one personality type over another but to help understand the behaviors and motivations of others compared to their own personalities to help moderate potential conflicts by learning to recognize personality differences.

The consensus of those at the training was it was a good session because each of the teams needs to work with the other teams and their jobs are often overlapping. Many of the groups had already started planning and setting goals toward working together on projects.

Take the test:

Instructions: Compare all 4 boxes in each row. Do not analyze each word; just get a sense of each box. Score each of the four boxes in each row from most to least as it describes you: 4 = most, 3 = a lot, 2 = somewhat, 1 = least.

Row 1	A Active Variety Sports Opportunities Spontaneous Flexible	B Organized Planned Neat Parental Traditional Responsible	C Warm Helpful Friends Authentic Harmonious Compassionate	D Learning Science Quiet Versatile Inventive Competent
	Score _____	Score _____	Score _____	Score _____
Row 2	E Curious Ideas Questions Conceptual Knowledge Problem Solver	F Caring People Oriented Feelings Unique Empathetic Communicative	G Orderly On-time Honest Stable Sensible Dependable	H Action Challenges Competitive Impetuous Impactful
	Score _____	Score _____	Score _____	Score _____
Row 3	I Helpful Trustworthy Dependable Loyal Conservative Organized	J Kind	K Playful Quick Adventurous Confrontive Open Minded Independent	L Independent Exploring Competent Theoretical Why Questions Ingenious
	Score _____	Score _____	Score _____	Score _____
Row 4	M Follow Rules Useful Save Money Concerned Procedural Cooperative	N Active Free Winning Daring Impulsive Risk Taker	O Sharing Getting Along Feelings Tender Inspirational Dramatic	P Thinking Solving Problems Perfectionistic Determined Complex Composed
	Score _____	Score _____	Score _____	Score _____
Row 5	Q Puzzles Seeking Info Making Sense Philosophical Principled Rational	R Social Causes Easy Going Happy Endings Approachable Affectionate Sympathetic	S Exciting Lively Hands On Courageous Skillful On Stage	T Pride Tradition Do Things Right Orderly Conventional Careful
	Score _____	Score _____	Score _____	Score _____

O Total _____ G Total _____ B Total _____ Gold Total _____
Total Orange Score A, H, K, N, S Total Green Score D, E, L, P, Q Total
Blue Score C, F, J, O, R Total Gold Score B, G, I, M, T If any of the
scores in the colored boxes are less than 5 or greater than 20 you have
made an error. Please go back and read the instructions.

Milk cont from page One:

real in this day and age and it's something we haven't overcome yet," Phillips said.

Skip Jones was the first musician to perform. Jones has worked to bring people together around music for over 20 years; he has organized and directed festivals and concert series, introduced house concerts to the Midwest and beyond, provided high quality sound engineering for folk festivals and cultural events, and produced and recorded albums for local, regional and national artists. His first song was, "Keep Your Eyes on the Prize," by Pete Seeger. Jones also performed "Honey in

the Rock" by Alice Wine and Guy Carawan.

Dorothy Zerbe was the next performer. According to her bio, Zerbe performs in coffeehouses, house concerts, festivals, churches, parks, yoga classes and private parties. Her training includes a lifetime of classical and sacred/spiritual in piano and voice, with a great big dose of folk from the 60's and 70's to influence her guitar. She sang "There is a Season," by Pete Seeger and "Burning Churches," by Paul Simon.

Clint Miller performed "I Shall be Released" by Bob Dylan and "Halleluja," by Leonard Cohen. Miller's bio shows that he was born and raised on the Stockbridge Munsee Reservation and is an enrolled member of the tribe. He began teaching himself guitar at age 12 and started recording and composing his own music by age 14. An avid artist since the age of six, Clinton's music is an extension of his artwork framed by life experiences and the paradox of survival inside an unforgiving and at times judgmental world. Influenced by film soundtracks preferably Bernard Herrmman, Don Ellis and Lalo Schifrin, Clinton's music can sometimes take on a cinematic feel. Combining the sound track influence with the Post-Punk music of Fugazi, Welsh indie rockers Manic St. Preachers and the haunting Blues of Robert Johnson, Clinton's albums and live solo shows are always a mixed set of musical adventures.

Wade Fernandez performed with his son, Quinton accompanying him using a beat box. Fernandez played, "Freedom is a Lonely Word," and a song he wrote, "Locked in Cages." According to his bio online, Fernandez was born and raised on the Menominee Indian Reservation. His first attempt at playing music came at the age of five when his dad sat him down in front of a record player, handed over a "huge" acoustic guitar and said try to figure out this song. It was "Apache" by the Shadows.

Reverend Phillips concluded the celebration saying, "it's a powerful thing to read the words of [Martin Luther] King; fifty years have passed and yet it's still real. In this small town, we're just ordinary people, what can we do? It's worth trying every day; because of them, we can [do something]." The musicians joined together for a final song, "We Shall Overcome," sung with everyone in attendance and everyone gathered for a meal and fellowship at the end of the celebration.



Oneida Smoke Dancers perform for those in attendance at the W'Chindin festivities

Ceremony cont from page One:

drums and the dances. He said the drums are important because they carry out into space and let all of creation know [celebrating, praying or honoring]. He said he knows the Stockbridge-Munsee have lost a lot of their dances, but that the Oneidas were neighbors to them out east so much of the dancing must have been similar.

Granquist said the Stockbridge-Munsee have the long house, and the Oneida have a big house, or "gathering place." "Earth Dances are to get together and get to know each other. When nations come together and get to know each other, they become stronger. We used to do socials and here we are hundreds of years later. It's nice we're still doing it and we are very honored that you invited us out tonight," he said.

He talked about each dance before the smoke dancers started dancing and encouraged attendees to join in the dancing and with each dance many community members joined.

There was a dance called "He Leads," which Granquist explained was traditionally done in the hunting months. He explained the song was sung when the men were returning to the village with fresh game and the women would hear the song and get their knives and come out.

According to Granquist the men would come back and put their quivers of arrows in the middle and dance around them in a circle remembering those that were lost or giving thanks for a good hunt.

Granquist said the next dance was called the Fish dance; a winding lively dance. After that the was the Stomp Dance, which, according

to Granquist, was a friendship dance given to the Oneida people by the Cherokees. "This is a friendship dance; dancers go out grab a partner," he said. "You can't refuse, unless you pay \$10," he joked. Granquist explained the dance was a two-step where dancers pair up and dance side by side, arms linked. He said at intervals, they would turn and dance facing each other and then relink arms and continue around the circle.

The last of the social dances was the Stick Dance. Granquist said it was given to the Oneidas by the Delaware people to carry it on. He said the Delaware believed they would not be around for much longer and asked the Oneidas to carry the dance on. Granquist indicated the Delaware ancestors told the Oneidas, "So, if our grandchildren ever want to pick it up, it will be there for them to learn," he explained. He also explained it is a harvest song to give thanks to all creation for all they have. "Originally, four men would sing holding up a big raw hide they hit with sticks. The men would start the dance and the women would join in. While dancing they would sing and yell out every now and then to wake up all of creation. The dance was to symbolize how thankful they were by dancing as hard as they could," Granquist explained.

After the Stick Dance, the Oneida Smoke Dancers performed several Smoke Dance exhibitions including a traditional War Dance, which was a fast paced dance that displayed men demonstrating what happened during hunt or tracking or at war. The Smoke Dancers were a welcome addition to the community event which was well attended with plenty of food and fellowship.

Dauids cont from page One:

nearby reservations, resulting in student-composed string quartets. Despite their lack of formal music training, students created exemplary works in one summer of instruction. NACAP fostered his new music education program, called CANOE, through the new organization FIRST NATIONS COMPOSERS INITIATIVE (FNCI) and the AMERICAN COMPOSERS FORUM (ACF). Both NACAP and CANOE programs were founded and developed by Davids.

CANOE is basically an educational seminar, on a pass-fail system of grading; if you finish your composition on time, it will be performed. If not, it won't. Simple grading system! "However, I will make every effort to help you succeed if you join the program," Davids said. According to Davids, there are many benefits to learning written composition, such as composing music for many many musicians to play all at once in very large groups, sending your music to other countries anywhere on the planet where it can be performed, and writing music far beyond the limits of your own musical ability. "There are always great musicians who can play what you compose, even if you cannot," Davids said.

According to Davids, students in the program need very little background in music in order to participate. He says after a beginning orientation session, students will attend weekly (or bi-weekly) private lessons in composition over a semester and the coursework will end with a public concert of the works written by the students, performed by the Civic Symphony of Green Bay. Davids says through this intensive training, he will impart a widely recognized musical vocabulary to the students, giving them a way to build bridges between their unique musical voices and classical Western music. "The concerts are a public recognition of their achievement," Davids explained.

He says CANOE gives participating students a way to diversify their interaction with the wider culture. Students, both on reservations and in urban areas, are rarely exposed to classical music composition. According to Davids, connections to larger cultural institutions are rare and as a result, music that American Indians create is rarely heard outside of reservations. "CANOE offers interested high school students (and adults) intensive compositional training to give them a creative outlet, encourage the most talented to pursue a career in music and to make new and positive connections," Davids said.

Davids says the overall goal of CANOE is to encourage American Indian students to compose and share their own music. He says participants will be taught composition skills needed to express themselves confidently through music and they will:

- Compose music for string quartet (2 Violins, Viola and Cello).
- Learn about music notation and orchestration.
- Develop unique artistic voices.
- Critique and analyze their work and the work of others.
- Hear about the business aspects of composing professionally.
- Hear their music professionally performed for an audience.

According to Davids students will start their training simultaneously at the start of the program, for two or more with flexible scheduling. He says ideally the schedule will be set so that school activities do not actively compete with the CANOE program. Davids says students will receive six two-hour lessons of composition instruction over the course of the program and concerts showcasing their work will be held at a venue to be determined, possibly within Bowler, the Stockbridge-Munsee community, and possibly at a larger city venue such as in Green Bay.

Davids says he plans to record the works for the students onto a CD which they can retain following the concert, and to provide the students with print-ready manuscripts of their handwritten music manuscripts. With permission from the student composers, the Stockbridge-Munsee and Bowler HS Libraries may wish to retain copies of these materials for future reference, as well.

In the evaluation of the Arizona project, one observer noted that, "... **given how audacious the plan for the project is, Davids' method is truly revolutionary. Yet the outcomes are consistent with what educators know, but often overlook or forget — motivated young people can achieve amazing results when offered a challenge in an atmosphere of respect and high expectations.**"

If you are interested in this unique opportunity, please contact, Brent Michael Davids at <http://www.doodlebugmusic.com/contact.html>. Davids says once he knows who and how many are interested, he will determine when the schedule for classes to start.



Casino Tour

After school kids got tour of the casino with Shannon Holsey for job career they saw how much work it takes to get an event going and how everyone has to work as a team and what goes on behind the scenes . The kids said they had fun learning about being a host and what else goes on. The kids that went were Albert, Jace, Hunter, Beau, Riley, Emerson, Ramsey, and Isley. We want to thank Shan and Dante and Cordoro for showing us around.
The After School Program

February is Teen Dating Violence Awareness

Orange is Color to Wear

1 in 3 teens have experienced Dating Violence

Love shouldn't hurt or make you feel bad about yourself!

Tel: 715-793-4863 or visit lovisrespect.org or call 866-331-9474

MOHICAN FAMILY CENTER RECREATION

February 2015

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
15 12-5 RC Cars in the Gym 2:30-8 Weight Room	16 Holiday Closed SUBJECT TO CHANGE	17 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30-4:15 ASP Gym Time	18 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30-4:15 ASP Gym Time 8-10 Late Night Basketball 9th & Up	19 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30-4:15 ASP Gym Time 4:15-5:15 Archery 4th-12th Grade 5:30-8 Tween Night	20 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30-4:15 ASP Gym Time 5:30-10:30 SPASH Game Stevens Point 7th-12th Grade	21 2:30-6 Ice Fishing Big Lake 7th-12th Grade 2:30-8 Open Gym and Weight Room 8-11 7th-12th Grade Mini Lock-In
22 12-5 RC Cars in the Gym 2:30-8 Weight Room	23 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30-4:15 ASP Gym Time 8-10 Late Night Basketball 9th & Up	24 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30-4:15 ASP Gym Time 8-10 Late Night Basketball 9th & Up	25 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30-4:15 ASP Gym Time 5:30-8 Teen Night 8-10 Late Night Basketball 9th & Up	26 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30-4:15 ASP Gym Time 4:15-5:15 Archery 4th-12th Grade	27 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30-4:15 ASP Gym Time 6-8:45 Movie Night 8-10 Late Night Basketball 9th & Up	28 2:30-6 Ice Fishing Big Lake 4th-12th Grade 2:30-8 Open Gym and Weight Room 8-11 7th-12th Grade Mini Lock-In

W'Chandin ~ Winter Feast



Diane Burr & Misty Cook



Molly Miller & Brandon Granquist



Bertina Dodge & Athenna Ligman



Judy & Jeff Heubel



Peggy Lemke, Ellen Schreiber, & Mabel Miller



Nanapowe



Smoke Dancer ~ Face Mask



Community Members



Oneida Smoke Dancers



Woody Davids, Coral Cook, Cylis Cook, & Jermain Davids



Larry Madden chose a partner for the Stomp Dance



Littlest Smoke Dancer



Smoke Dancer foot work



Diane Burr Stomp Dance



Diondre Shawano joined in



Smoke Dancers

Martin Luther King Celebration



Clint Miller



Musicians for MLK Celebration



Dorothy Zerbe



Wade & Quinton Fernandez



Skip Jones

U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services – FY 2016

The President's Fiscal Year (FY) 2016 budget proposes \$20.9 billion, a \$1.5 billion (8%) increase over the 2015 enacted level, across a wide range of Federal programs that serve Tribes including education, social services, justice, health, infrastructure, and stewardship of land, water, and other natural resources.

The Budget for the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) maintains the Administration's strong commitment to tribal self-determination, upholding trust responsibilities, and strengthening tribal communities. Overall, funding for programs targeted to American Indians and Alaska Natives is increased. The largest program serving Indians within HHS is the Indian Health Service (IHS). The Budget proposes \$6.4 billion for IHS, a \$486 million or 8 percent increase above the 2015 level. This represents a 49 percent increase over FY 2008. Increases are focused on reducing health disparities in Indian Country by targeting areas where funding will have long-term impacts, such as direct health care services, construction projects, and tribal partnerships. The Budget provides additional investments through the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Administration and the Administration for Children and Families to support Native American and Alaska Native youth and families. This budget is part of the Administration's "all of government" approach to addressing tribal needs and delivering on federal responsibilities through coordinated work across the Federal government.

A Long Term Approach to Fully Fund Contract Support Costs. Programs run by tribes through the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act agreements support tribal nation building and self-determination. The Budget includes \$718 million in FY 2016, an increase of \$55 million over FY 2015 and a 169 percent increase since FY 2008, to fully fund contract support costs for IHS, which cover the unique costs that tribes must incur for managing their own health programs. The requested amount will fully fund estimated 2016 costs. The budget also includes a new proposal to shift contract support costs for IHS and the Bureau of Indian Affairs to a mandatory appropriation beginning in FY 2017. IHS and the Bureau of Indian Affairs will consult broadly with Tribes on this new approach prior to implementation.

Prioritizing Behavioral Health Services for Native Youth through the Generation Indigenous Initiative. The 2016 Budget includes key investments to launch Generation Indigenous, an initiative addressing barriers to success

for Native American youth. This integrative, comprehensive, and culturally appropriate approach across the federal government will help improve lives and opportunities for Native American youth. The HHS Budget Request includes a new Tribal Behavioral Health Initiative for Native Youth with a total of \$50 million in funding for IHS and the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA). Within IHS, the request includes \$25 million to expand the successful Methamphetamine and Suicide Prevention Initiative to increase the number of child and adolescent behavioral health professionals who will provide direct services and implement youth-based programming at IHS, tribal, and urban Indian health programs, school-based health centers, or youth-based programs. SAMHSA will enhance this provider network with \$25 million in new funding to develop community- or system-level infrastructure and service linkages and provide support for suicide and substance abuse prevention activities. These activities will both fill gaps in services and fulfill requests from tribal leaders to support Native youth. U.S. Department of Health and Human Services – FY 2016 Funding.

Expanding Health Care Services. IHS provides comprehensive, culturally acceptable personal and public health services to almost 2.2 million eligible American Indians and Alaska Natives. The FY 2016 Budget includes an increase of \$147 million for direct and tribally provided health care services to cover increased costs associated with population growth, pay cost increases for medical workers, and medical inflation, ensuring continued levels of health care services. The Budget also includes a \$70 million increase for the Purchased/Referred Care program to cover rising health care costs and to expand services provided through this important program which funds care outside of IHS and tribal facilities when it is not available at an IHS or tribal facility. The Purchased/Referred Care funding level is an increase of 70 percent over FY 2008, demonstrating the Administration's commitment to this tribally-supported, top priority program. These increases ensure continued levels of care and expansion in key areas to increase access to health care and reduce health disparities across Indian Country.

Funding Lasting Investments in Infrastructure Projects. IHS provides direct health care services in over 650 hospitals, clinics, and health stations on or near Indian reservations, making infrastructure projects integral

to ensuring continued access to quality health care services for Native people. The Budget includes an additional \$171 million over FY 2015 to fund essential construction projects that will have lasting impact across Indian Country. A total of \$185 million, an increase of \$100 million over FY 2015, is included for construction of facilities from the Health Care Facilities Construction Priority List, which will allow IHS to make progress on four new or replacement facilities. An increase of \$35 million, a total of \$89 million, is included for Maintenance and Improvement, which funds projects at both IHS and tribally-run facilities, and an increase of \$36 million, a total of \$115 million, is included for Sanitation Facilities Construction, which provides much needed potable water and waste disposal facilities for homes across Indian Country. These investments continue progress in reducing health disparities and ensure lasting changes.

Staffing and Operating Costs for New and Replacement Health Care Facilities. The Budget provides \$18 million for staffing and operating costs at three new or replacement health care facilities slated to begin serving their communities in FY 2016. These funds are essential to ensure that facilities are operating at their full potential and serving the largest populations possible.

Reauthorizing the Successful Special Diabetes Program for Indians. The Budget proposes an investment of \$150 million per year for three years to provide primary prevention, awareness, education, and care across the United States through community-directed programs, diabetes prevention and health heart demonstration projects, and diabetes data and program delivery infrastructure.

Increasing Reimbursements for Health Care Services. Third party reimbursements are a crucial source of funding for both IHS- and tribally-run facilities. In FY 2016, IHS estimates it will collect approximately \$1.1 billion in third party reimbursements from Medicare, Medicaid, private insurers, and the Veterans Health Administration. The Budget also includes \$10 million to improve collections from both public and private insurers to expand this important funding source. U.S. Department of Health and Human Services – FY 2016 Funding.

Focusing on Modernizing Essential Health Information Technology. The Budget includes \$10 million to enhance the Resource and Patient Management System Electronic Health Record to ensure IHS and tribally operated facilities that use this system have the technology necessary to provide quality health care.

Increasing Funding for Tribal Child

Care. By statute, tribes may apply directly to the federal government for child care funds. The recently re-authorized Child Care and Development Block Grant (CCDBG) Act requires that at least 2 percent of CCDBG funding be reserved for tribes, with flexibility to increase the set-aside. Up to 2 percent of the mandatory Child Care Entitlement funding is also reserved for tribes. The Budget requests significant increases for total child care funding, leading to an increase of \$80 million and a total of \$199 million in child care funding reserved for tribes.

Expanding Quality Early Learning Opportunities. The Budget includes funding to ensure all low-income working families with young children, including tribal families, have access to high-quality child care. Additionally, the Budget request a \$1.1 billion increase to ensure all Head Start programs, including American Indian/Alaska Native programs, can serve children for a full school day and full school year.

Increasing the capacity of Tribes to Deliver Child Welfare Services. The Budget includes a \$20 million increase for Tribal child welfare under Promoting Safe and Stable Families (PSSF). This will enable tribes to build capacity needed to exercise fully their tribal sovereignty to fulfill the intent of the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) and build their child welfare programs and staffing capacity so that they are able to consider developing a program meeting the requirements for other Federal child welfare programs (in Title IV-E).

Start-up Funding for Tribal IV-E programs. The Budget includes additional funding to allow tribes, tribal organizations, or consortia approved to operate a title IV-E Foster Care program to apply for start-up funding to assist with the implementation of the program requirements. When combined with other proposals that will directly benefit Tribal IV-E programs, an estimated \$49 million will be provided for direct Tribal IV-E programs in FY 2016, an increase of \$35 million above the FY 2015 estimate.

Focusing on Native American Language. The Budget includes \$3 million to improve Native American language instruction across the educational continuum. Through the Community Native Language Coordination Initiative, selected communities with tribal Head Start Centers and/or tribal child care centers and a Tribal College or local University will coordinate to establish community-wide Native language community projects that promote Native American language acquisition and usage through Native language instruction that incorporates Native culture and practices.

Gresham Community School First Semester Honor Roll 2014-2015

SENIORS
High Honors: Nande Carroll, Nicole Creapeau, *Christian Haffner, Kevin Ile, *Tyli Lau, Brianna Stehberger, and Riley Tejada.

Honors: Leah Gebert and Shyann Moreno.

JUNIORS
High Honors: *Tatelyn Ferguson, Beau Hoffman, Taylor Hoffman, Emma Lau, *Levi Ludvigsen, and *River Otradovec.

SOPHOMORES
High Honors: Makena Arndt, Nathaniel Bowman, Neal Cerveny, *Sydney Jensen, *Kayli Posselt, *Alyssa Roe, Eric Schmidt, and Austin Welk.

Honors: Sydney Coffman, Kayla Londre, Diego Moreno, Calynn Schroeder, and Zachary Simonsen.

FRESHMEN
High Honors: Kiersten Fischer, *Drew Haffner, Hailey Hoffman, Mackenzie Hoffman, Dani Huntington, *Kalisa Jones, Elizabeth Ketchum, *Todd Otradovec, and Kaci Wendorff.

Honors: Leslie Verstoppen.

EIGHTH GRADE
High Honors: Melissa Anderson, Aurora Arce, *Tiana Ferguson, Megan Gebert, Kennedy Hoffman, Sarah Hohn, *Savana Olsen, Justice Paiser, *Meckenzie Roe, and Anna Marie Smith.

Honors: Kristen Bowman, Nathaniel Juga, Johnathon Kerry, Benjamin Page, Katherine Wetzel, and Tristan Wilber.

SEVENTH GRADE
High Honors: Kieana Fischer, Brooklyn Hoffman, Joshua Hoffman, *Jayden Jensen, Rayna Kupsky, Levi Schick, Georgia Schultz, Emiliana Seidler, and Alexandria Vele.

Honors: Zachary Burr, Autumn Grulkowski, Jada James, Aiyanah King, Keonna Linder, Kayla Pecore, Monique Terrio, Ryan Tomas, and Mason Tourtillott.

SIXTH GRADE
High Honors: Kaylee Bohm, Addison Boucher, Fiona Hoffman, Jake Hoffman, and Jonah Surprise.

Honors: Mimi Barnes, Raven Bennet, Saedre Edick, Andrew Galland, Eben Schmidt, and Katelyne Welch.

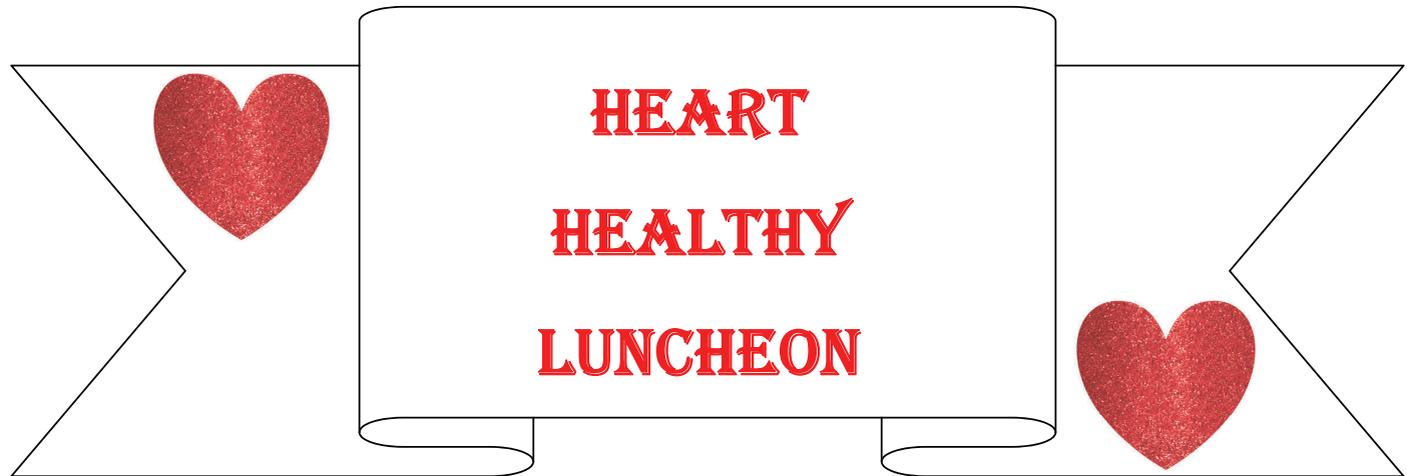
Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center Directory

Appt's; Medical, Chiropractic, & Therapy 793-5000
Dental 793-5019
Laboratory 793-5016
Radiology 793-5020
Pharmacy 793-5027
Behavioral Health 793-3000



Community Health Nurse, Frail and other Adults 793-5014
Community Health Nurse, Wellness 793-5060
WIC 793-5013

Nutrition 793-5006
Occupational Health 793-5105
PRC 793-5011
Diabetic Nurse Educator 793-3008



Our guest speaker will be

Jessica Artz

the exercise physiologist
For the Ho Chunk Nation

She will be showing us some simple and fun exercises that we can do anywhere

Date: February 18th

Time: NOON

Location: The Conference room in the Health and Wellness Center

RSVP to:

Sera Jagemann @ 715-793-5064

Internship openings at the MacKenzie Center

The Department of Natural Resource's MacKenzie Center is looking for four energetic and enthusiastic individuals to join our 2015 Summer Internship Program. We have openings on our Wildlife, Education, and Facilities and Grounds teams. These positions provide unique opportunities to work in the field of Natural Resources, gain valuable experience, and build

your resume. Join the MacKenzie Center team! Learn more about each position below. Application deadline is March 1.

- 1 Education: <http://dnr.wi.gov/education/mackenzie/documents/EducationIntern.pdf>
- 2 Wildlife: <http://dnr.wi.gov/education/mackenzie/documents/WildlifeIntern.pdf>
- 3 Facilities and Grounds: <http://dnr.wi.gov/education/mackenzie/>

[documents/FacilitiesIntern.pdf](#)
Please share with your networks. These positions may be of particular interest to college students in the following areas: natural resources management, conservation, environmental education, interpretation, wildlife education, wildlife ecology, animal care, park management, recreation, camp and recreation, youth programming and camp management, and more.



Education

Academic Honors - Fall Term CMN Students

College students living in 11 Northeastern Wisconsin communities earned academic honors in Fall semester at the College of Menominee Nation.

Magna cum laude (highest honors) are announced for the following: Amber Penass, Keshena; Carlos Nieto, Neopit; Pauline Centers, Seymour; Miranda Bailey, Holly Beyer, Sara Esch, Andrew Manthey, Lariah O'Kimosh and Megan Welk, all Shawano; Kode-ray Adams, Amy Jensen and Benjamin Smith, all Gresham; Theresa Carroll and Jesse Downs, both Bonduel, and Amellia McGeshick and Raymond Mickelson, both Green Bay.

Those holding tribal affiliations are Bailey, Beyer, O'Kimosh and Penass, Menominee Tribe; Centers and Mickelson, Oneida Nation, and McGeshick, Forest County Potawatomi.

Summa cum laude (high honors) are announced for the following: Anthony Brown, Leah Pamonicut and Courtney Schlichting, all Keshena; Carol Brunette and Aaron Waubanasum, both Green Bay; Shawn Behnke, Melinda Cook, Miranda Fink, Sabrina Hemken, Whitney Plugger, Benjamin Rudolph, all Shawano;

Beth Schultz, Gillett; Mason Powless, Seymour, and Jamie Wheelock, Oneida. Having tribal affiliations are Brown, Brunette, Cook, Hemken, Pamonicut, Schlichting, and Wauanasum, Menominee, and Powless and Wheelock, Oneida.

Cum Laude (honors) are announced for these students: Larry Madden, Bowler; Lucas Huntington, Gresham; Patrick Gauthier, Suring; Jared Skenadore, Oneida; Dana Bergeon, Katie Borntreger and Mitchell Mazemke, all Shawano; Nakoia Chiltoskie, Maria Frechette, Tashina Guzman, Dylana Kaquatosh, Crystal Lyons, Denise Madosh, Rayna Tucker and Kyle Wilber, all Keshena. Tribal affiliations are Bergeon, Frechette, Guzman, Kaquatosh, Lyons, Madosh, Tucker and Wilber, Menominee; Skenadore, Oneida; Huntington, Bad River Band of Chippewa; Madden, Stockbridge-Munsee, and Chiltoskie, Cherokee.

The College of Menominee Nation is an accredited baccalaureate degree-granting institution with campuses in Keshena and Green Bay. CMN is an open enrollment college and one of only three Wisconsin institutions holding Land Grant status.

Area Collegians Are Chosen For Leadership Roles at CMN

Eight area residents are holding Student Government leadership positions at the College of Menominee Nation the academic year. Three others have been chosen as officers for 2015 of the CMN's chapter of the national student organization, the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES). The student leadership includes Travis Spice of the Stockbridge Munsee tribe.

Heading Student Government for both CMN campuses are President Sally Hill, a CMN junior who resides in Seymour, and Vice President Angela Schneider, a sophomore from De Pere, is Vice President.

Lloyd Frieson, a sophomore from Keshena, is Treasurer. Sharing Secretary roles are sophomores Jamie Wheelock of Oneida, and Leah Pamonicut, Keshena, and junior Jesse Kaquatosh Williams, Green Bay.

The Keshena campus representative in Fall was Mia Habert of Shawano. Tyron Barber, a De Pere resident, continues

as the Green Bay/Oneida campus representative. Both are sophomores.

Travis Spice, a freshman at CMN who resides in Bowler, is President of AISES. Serving in office with him are Secretary Marilyn Madosh, Neopit, and Treasurer Sarah Boushie, Shawano. Both are sophomores.

The AISES organization provides support and encouragement to students interested in careers in engineering, science and related technology fields. CMN students are able to participate in regional and national conferences and projects, meet professionals working in their intended fields of employment, and win AISES and related scholarships. Along with a variety of science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) courses, the College of Menominee Nation has pre-engineering studies that prepare students for easy movement to baccalaureate engineering programs at a number of other colleges and universities.

Internship Opportunity with the Indian Land Tenure Foundation

Summer 2015



Indian lands in Indian hands

INTERNSHIP OVERVIEW

The Indian Land Tenure Foundation (ILTF) is looking to hire one current undergraduate or graduate student as an intern for the summer of 2015. The internship is a full-time position over the course of 10 – 12 weeks (400 hours). Beginning and ending dates are negotiable. Salary will be \$15.00 per hour with potential additional funds for living and relocation expenses. As a temporary employee of ILTF, an intern is not eligible for employee benefits.

ORGANIZATION DESCRIPTION

ILTF's mission is to ensure that "land within the original boundaries of every reservation and other areas of high significance where tribes retain aboriginal interest are in Indian ownership and management." We support this mission through long-term capital investments, focused grant making, and collaborations with those holding similar interest in Indian land tenure issues.

INTERNSHIP DESCRIPTION

Education Intern: The Education Intern will edit lessons on our curriculum website, develop and implement online education surveys, and participate in the creation of educational outreach materials. Candidate must have high attention to detail and thorough knowledge of grammar and punctuation rules. Knowledge of federal and educational state standards desired. Experience with Drupal content manager a plus.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: February 28, 2015

We will inform applicants of selection no later than March 31, 2015.

INTERN QUALIFICATIONS

Applicant must demonstrate professional communication and writing skills appropriate for a business environment. Background knowledge on Indian land history is not required, but a desire to understand the historic relations between tribes and governments is critical. Research, analysis and data collection experience is preferred, along with a basic understanding of Microsoft Office products. Intern candidate must be willing to interact in new or different environments socially and culturally.

APPLICATION INSTRUCTIONS

Please submit letter of interest, resume and a list of computer programs with which you are familiar to:

Patricia Chase, Office Manager
151 East County Road B2
Little Canada, MN 55117
pchase@iltf.org

151 East County Road B2 · Little Canada, MN · 55117 · 651-766-8999 (t) · 651-766-0012 (f) · www.iltf.org

Memorial Brick Forms

Deadline set for March 1, 2015 (or ASAP) to have Memorial Brick Forms in for 8th Rededication on May 25, 2015 (Memorial Day). Maximum limit of 20 characters including spaces per line. Deadline is needed so bricks can be made and installed by Memorial Day. Dedication Ceremony will be 2 p.m. at the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Veterans Memorial (W12790 Cty. Rd. A, Bowler) on Memorial Day.

"Can be any Veteran living or deceased." Forms can be mailed to Robert Little or dropped off at Robert Little's office at the Casino in inter-office mail. Forms are available online at Mohican.com, Mohican Veterans link or contact Robert Little at 715 787-2535.

The headings on the six lines on the Memorial Brick Form below are suggested information only. Fill out one form per memorial.

Purchaser's Name:

Address:

Phone #:

Individual must be a Veteran and not Dishonorably Discharged.

Suggest calling Veteran Service Officer at 715-526-9183 in Shawano for DD-214 information.

Memorial Brick information:

Maximum limit 20 characters per line:

Suggested information as follows:

Veterans Name: _____

Branch of Service and Campaign: _____

Dates of Service: _____

Unit Served With: _____

Veteran Group Name (Mohican Veterans, American Legion, etc): _____

Community and State from: _____

Price per 8" x 8" brick: \$90.00 Brick lettering is epoxy filled, lifetime warranty.

Make check payable to: Mohican Veterans

Mail check and forms to: Mohican Veterans

c/o Robert Little

N8595 Big Lake Road

Gresham, WI 54128



Tribal Council Directives

On Tuesday, February 3, 2014, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken on the motions:

Council present: Gregory L. Miller, Joe Miller, Shannon Holsey, Terrie K. Terrio and JoAnn Schedler. Wallace A. Miller-PTO and Jeremy Mohawk-III.

**CALL TO ORDER-
MOMENT OF SILENCE-
APPROVAL OF AGENDA-**

Add: MAST Donation Request and Title III Grant for Elderly Services Motion by Shannon Holsey to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting of Tuesday, February 3, 2015, with the addition of the Midwest Alliance of Sovereign Tribe's donation request and Title III Grant Application. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

MEETING MINUTES- Motion by Shannon Holsey to approve meeting minutes, with the amended changes, for December 2, 2014, December 16, 2014, December 22, 2014, January 6, 2015 and January 20, 2015. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

**DONATION REQUEST-
American Indian College Fund** Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to make a donation to the American Indian College Fund in the amount of \$250.00 and to recognize that Shannon Holsey will be attending on behalf of the Tribe. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler.

Motion maker amends motion to include: that Jolene Bowman will also be attending on behalf of the Tribe. Second concurs. Motion carried.

MAST-Scott R. Vele Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve \$2500.00 out of donations to MAST, reason being, the Tribe has belonged to MAST from the beginning and the Tribe has never contributed to it, there are no dues and every other Tribe has donated, it is time we take a turn. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

**CASINO ITEMS-
GM'S Report, Casino and Bingo Financials-Brian VanEnkenvoort, General Manager**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the GM's Monthly, Casino and Bingo Financials all for December 2014. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

Job Description-AV Support Technician-Brian VanEnkenvoort, General

Manager Motion by JoAnn Schedler to approve the AV Support Technician as recommended by the General Manager at the Casino, with the changes. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

RFP: Elderly Center Project Management-Kristy Malone, Elderly Manager and Bridget Swanke, Staff Attorney Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Request for Proposals for Project Management Services for the new Elderly Center. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler.

Motion maker amends motion to include: accepting bids until March 31, 2015. Second concurs. Motion carried.

TITLE III GRANT-Kristy Malone, Elderly Services Manager Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the 2015 WI State Title III Grant, in the amount of \$47,325.00. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

VITAMIN D RESEARCH STUDY UPDATE/MILAN PRESENTATION-Delwar Mian, Health Center Director and Jeremy Pieper, Assistant Health Center Director Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to go along with Delwar Mian and Dr. Neil Binkley and Diane Krueger, BS, to approve for Dr. Neil Binkley to present the Vitamin D Research Study results in the upcoming Milan, Germany presentation in March 2015. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

ASTHMA CARE CLINIC PRESENTATION PSW Conference- Delwar Mian, Health Center Director, Jeremy Pieper, Assistant Health Center Director, Dave Axt, Pharmacist and Katie Kaczmarski Motion by Joe Miller to authorize Katie Kaczmarski to present information regarding Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center Asthma Care Clinic at Pharmacy Society of Wisconsin Education Conference. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

REVISION OF AUDIOLOGY AND HEARING- Delwar Mian, Health Center Director and Jeremy Pieper, Assistant Health Center Director Motion by Shannon Holsey to approve the revised Audiology and Hearing Aid Policy, #202PRC0013. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

CAPITAL REQUEST: sole source and additional funding request- Stacey No action needed, unless additional funds are request later.

BOARD / COMMITTEE SELECTION-

Pow-Wow Motion by Shannon Holsey to appoint Maggie Bennett and Monique Tyndall to the Pow-Wow Committee. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

Language/Culture Motion by JoAnn Schedler to appoint Maggie Bennett and Monique Tyndall to the Language and Culture Committee. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Enrollment- Motion by Shannon Holsey to appoint Tara Moderson to the Enrollment Committee. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

REGULAR LAND COMMITTEE MINUTES-Carmen Cornelius, Committee Member

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the recommendation of the Land Committee for approval of the Hay or Grass Agricultural Permit Application for **Loren Miller**. Location: Part of the E 1/2, SW 1/4 of Section 23 Red Springs = 14 acres, proposed Agricultural Use: Personal use/horse hay. / Permit Term: 1 year: approval of of the Hay or Grass Agricultural Permit Application for **Ken Davids**. Location: Part of the E 1/2, SW 1/4 of Section 23 Red Springs = South

10 acres. Proposed Agricultural Use: To cut hay for horses (own 4 horses). /Permit Term: 1 year; approval of of the Hay or Grass Agricultural Permit Application for **John Williams**. Location: Part of the SW 1/4, SE 1/4 of Section 23 of Section 26 Red Springs And NW 1/4, NE 1/4 of Section 26 Red Springs = 21.5 acres Proposed Agricultural Use: Hay for personal farm use. /Permit Term: 1 year. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler.

Motion maker amends motion excluding the approval of John Williams request, until the Tribe's Forestry Department's needs are assessed. Second concurs. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the recommendation of the Land Committee for approval of the Land Relinquishment Request of: **Robert J. Miller**, in favor of **LaNette Kroening**. Land description: Site #6 Mohican Housing located in NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 16 Bartelme T.28N-R.13E., for the purpose of housing. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the recommendation of the Land Committee for approval of the Land Relinquishment Request of: **Wayne Peters**, in favor of **Stockbridge-Munsee Community**. Land description: North of Apt 21-01 and South of Mutual Help House Number 1. Approximately 1 acre in Mohican Housing of Section 16 Bartelme T.28N-R.13E. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler.

Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the recommendation of the Land Committee for approval of the Land Relinquishment Request of: **Frank R. Azzolina**, in favor of **Stockbridge-Munsee Community**. Land description: NW 1/2, NW 1/4, and NE 1/4 of Section 26 Red Springs T.28N-R.14E. Approximately 2.5 acres more or less, for the purpose of assuming new land assignment on Boehm's Road. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the recommendation of the Land Committee for approval of the Application for Standard Assignment of Tribal Land for: **Frank R. Azzolina**. Land description: E 1/2, SW 1/4, SW 1/4, and NW 1/4 of Section 4 Bartelme T.28N-R.13E. Approximately 5 acres more or less. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the recommendation of the Land Committee for approval of the Application for Standard Assignment of Tribal Land for: **LaNette Kroening**.

Land description: **Mohican Housing Site #6 located in the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 16 Bartelme T.28N-R.13E. Approximately 1 acre more or less**. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY- JoAnn Schedler, Tribal Council Members

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Tribal Council President or in his absence the Vice President signature of the Non-Disclosure Agreement for purposes of investigating the investment opportunity with NANA Development Corporation. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion maker adds: and Evergreen Studios. Second concurs. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Motion by Shannon Holsey to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 5:56 PM.

Motion by Shannon Holsey to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried at 6:01 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on an audit report and the Enrollment Minutes. Motion by Shannon Holsey to go along with the Enrollment Committee's recommendation and enroll Syllas Christopher Cook. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

**-OPEN AGENDA-
ADJOURNMENT-**

Motion by Shannon Holsey to adjourn. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried at 6:09 PM.

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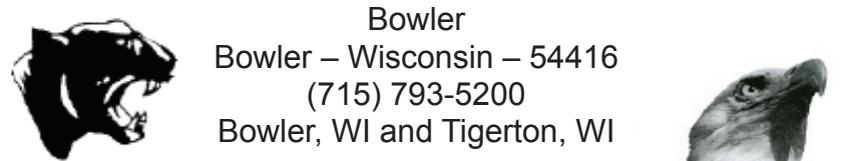
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