



Tribal Council supports Integrated Resource Management Plan (IRMP)

By Stacey G. Schreiber, IRMP Planner

The Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council passed a resolution on June 19, 2012, that the Tribe shall undertake an integrated resource management planning effort which encompasses the Stockbridge-Munsee Community and is under the direction of the Manager of the Stockbridge-Munsee Environmental resulting in a comprehensive Integrated Resource Management Plan (IRMP).

The full adult tribal membership has been offered involvement in the planning process by way of survey. The Integrated Resource Management Plan team shall present monthly progress reports to the Tribal Council and interested Tribal members, and the full draft Integrated Resource Management Plan (IRMP) shall be presented to the Tribal Council for review no later than September 18, 2012.

The IRMP will be a Tribal policy document, based on the vision of the Tribe for natural resource management. This long-range, strategic level plan will integrate the management actions across Tribal departments and programs. The IRMP will provide guidance for natural resource management that reflects the traditional and cultural land use patterns of the Community. The IRMP will benefit the future uses of natural resources such as water, air, fish, wildlife, land/woodlands, traditional plants & wetlands.

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North Star Mohican Casino Resort Employee Honored with Gift of Appreciation

Bowler, WI – A magnificent, hand-painted picture was given to the North Star Mohican Casino Resort Security Department as a gesture of appreciation by Mr. LeRoy Blank, a guest of the casino resort. The gift, according to Mr. Blank, was in appreciation of the work and dedication exhibited by the Casino's Security Department to track down, locate and return an amount of money that he had thought was lost on a prior visit to the casino resort, back in February. Mr. Blank further stated that, as a retired Police Officer, he was aware of the many and sometime thankless deeds that Security Officers and Police Officers perform, without the need for praise, but that he wanted to change that using his own personal and positive experience while visiting the casino resort. Beyond the beauty of the picture itself, is the fact that the picture was painted by Mr. Blank, and hand-crafted the framing as well. North Star Mohican Casino Resort would like to thank Mr. Blank for his gift of appreciation, and the daily efforts of our Security Officers and all of the 425 team members, who help to make each guest's visit to the North Star Mohican Casino Resort a positive and enjoyable experience. Similar acts are performed daily by the entire staff, and this type of gift is symbolic of the relationship that we have with our guests, which has helped to make us Wisconsin's Friendliest Casino!

Proclamation Honors Dunn

(Editor's Note: Author Shirley Dunn was recently honored by Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Community in a proclamation for her work educating people about the Mohican people).

We have included the actual proclamation taken from the Tribal Council Directives:

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the request of the Historical Committee to have the President sign the proclamation for Shirley Dunn, whereas, the Stockbridge-Munsee Community, Band of Mohican Indians, is a federally recognized Indian tribe governed by the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council pursuant to authority vested in the Council by a Constitution approved in November 1937; and whereas, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council has the authority under its



Constitution and its inherent rights as a sovereign nation to act on behalf of the community in area of economic affairs and other issues of self-governance; and whereas, the history of the

Dunn continued on page Six:



2nd Honoring Our Ancestor Walk Held June 23rd

By Shawn Moede – Contributing Reporter

The 2nd annual walk to HONOR those Ancestors, who sacrificed all, to bring us from our homelands in the East, to our current homelands today was held Saturday, June 23rd. The 10.4 mile Walk began at the Red Springs Cemetery and ended at the Mohican Burial Grounds.

The walk came about from an idea of Ron DeNasha as a result of ceremonies that he attends. He had the original idea last year and with help from his wife, Deanna Denasha and Jeremy Mohawk, they got the ball rolling.

This year Ron was too busy with family obligations and ceremonies

to get it going so he asked Jeff Welch to take over with the planning of it.

Jeremy Mohawk, Ron DeNasha and Jeff Welch did the sunrise Pipe Ceremony, the prayers and explained the importance of honoring those who brought our people from our homelands out East to our current homelands. They also explained that by walking participants are acknowledging those ancestors and honoring them for the sacrifices they made. An eagle feather staff that was made last year was passed on by Jeremy Mohawk to Jeff Welch.

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Mission Lake Cemetery Restoration



Mission Lake Cemetery is getting a lot of sun these days after the crew of volunteers went in on the day of the last snow storm and cleaned it up. "The plan is to fill in the low areas with top soil and provide a good cover over the whole cemetery," said P&E Manager Jill Tiegs.

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Postal Service's Bicycling Stamps Promote Healthy Lifestyle

Bowler, WI —One of the nation's most popular outdoor activities recently got a stamp of approval from the U.S. Postal Service. The four Bicycling Forever stamps feature a young child just learning to ride with training wheels, a commuter pedaling to work, a road racer intent on the finish line and an airborne BMX rider. They are now on sale at the Bowler Post Office, located at 111 W Main St]. They can also be ordered online at www.usps.com.

"We're saluting bicyclists everywhere," said Bowler Postmaster Becky Int-Hout. "Bicycling is a low-impact aerobic activity that just about everyone can enjoy."

Customers may view the Bicycling stamps, as well as many of this year's other stamps, indicate which stamps they like and vote for their favorite stamp on Facebook at facebook.com/USPSStamps, through Twitter [@USPSstamps](https://twitter.com/USPSstamps) or on the website Beyond the Perf at beyondtheperf.com/2012-preview.

Shawano Community Fly Out Featuring Classic Wings & Wheels

SHAWANO WI-The 25th Annual Shawano Community Fly Out will be held on Saturday, July 28, 2012 at the Shawano City/County Airport 8:00 A.M.- 1:00 P.M. Airplanes including vintage models will arrive between 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. from the EAA Air Adventure in Oshkosh and other locations. This year concessions will be provided by Wolf River Habitat for Humanity. Food and

Health Screenings

Once again we will be offering health screenings to all employees and employee's spouses that wish to participate. There is no cost to a employee or spouse of employee as long as they are enrolled in the health plan. Please see the following dates and follow the instructions listed on the two attachments that tells how to sign up for the screening. I will be coming around tomorrow to hang posters and set out pamphlets in different areas of the Casino and Tribe and continue to remind employees through e-mail distribution.

Tuesday, July 10

Administrative Office - beginning at 7:30 a.m.

*Casino – beginning at 11:00 p.m.

Wednesday, July 11

Community Clinic - beginning at 8:00 a.m.

*Casino – beginning at 3:00 p.m.

Thursday, July 12

Casino beginning at 7:00 a.m.

We will have drawings for gift certificates for different Tribal/Casino businesses for all those who participate in the health screening.

If you have questions please feel free to contact either Kelli at 715-793-4377 or Rene at 715-793-4952 and we will be happy to answer any questions.

Please remember all information collected is strictly confidential and is kept between the participant and IHS.

Museum on Facebook

The Arvid E. Miller Memorial Library-Museum is now on Facebook. On our page you will find notices of our new exhibits, new acquisitions, tribal historical facts and tidbits, and old photographs. We will also post photographs for help with identification. We welcome you to "follow" us on Facebook!

refreshments will be available including hotdogs, hamburgers, donuts, coffee and soda. A nominal entrance fee will be charged at the gate to help support this very worthy organization. The Fly Out will also feature "Classic Wings & Wheels" including an array of cars, trucks, tractors and motorcycles. For more information contact the Shawano Country Chamber of Commerce at (715) 524-2139.

CORRECTION:

In the last issue of the Mohican News we incorrectly identified Gii Taa Se as the Drum that provided the Traveling song for the end of the Veterans Memorial Service. It was the Drum Nanapowe that provided the Traveling song. I apologize for the mistake.

Jeff Vele - Mohican News Editor



SHAWANO COUNTRY VISION 2017

EXECUTIVE OVERSIGHT COUNCIL FORMED

SHAWANO, WI—The **Shawano Country Vision 2017** Executive Oversight Council was officially launched on Wednesday June 6 at the Shawano Country Chamber of Commerce. The formation of this group of business leaders is a critically important factor in the success of the **Shawano Country Vision 2017** plan. This group will be responsible for insuring that funds raised for the initiative will be prioritized and administered in a manner that represents the best interests of all the program's many investors.

Council members present for the official formation included Dan Miller, Associated Bank; Charlie Harvey, Charlie's County Market; Dan Gast, CoVantage Credit Union, Glen Gilbert, CRI/Genex Cooperative Inc., Mary White, Nueske's Applewood Smoked Meats; Dorothy Erdmann, Shawano Medical Center, ThedaCare; Lee Crawford, TimberPro Inc.; Jim Feeney, Wisconsin Film & Bag Inc.; Steve Sengstock, Shawano County Economic Progress, Inc.; and Nancy Smith, Shawano Country Chamber of Commerce. The Council also includes representation from Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians and treasurer of the Shawano Chamber Foundation Char Larsen, Premier Investment Services.

Executive Oversight Council members will be responsible for overseeing and guiding the expenditures within **Shawano Country Vision 2017**. Specifically they will provide transparency and direction for the expenditure of all campaign funds; develop procedures for expenditures of funds; determine priorities based on available cash; suggest ways to leverage funds for greater

impact and provide guidance and suggestions for any changes in program direction.

According to Oversight Council member Jim Feeney the creation of the Executive Oversight Council is critical to the success of the campaign. "Large capital campaigns like **Shawano Country Vision 2017** require oversight and input from experienced business and community leaders. It's my belief that the presence of a strong oversight council is the best way to insure campaign investors that their funds will be used wisely," explained Feeney.

Shawano Country Vision 2017 is a five-year economic development plan strategically designed to address various needs of area businesses and communities. The plan's overall goal is to create 1,000 jobs paying an average of \$16.06 per hour, by implementing specific action steps in key areas, including business expansion, attraction and recruitment; tourism/retail development and community development. This plan was initiated two years ago by the board of directors of SCEPI and the Chamber to proactively tackle economic challenges including several plant closures, job losses, and lower than average per capita income. It will provide a blueprint for growth and prosperity and a stronger economic climate for Shawano and Menominee Counties. **Shawano Country Vision 2017** is the first major joint fundraising campaign held to promote job growth in Shawano and Menominee Counties.

For more information contact the Chamber at (715) 524-2139 or chamber@shawano.com.

Department of Health Services Tribal Affairs Office

The Tribal Affairs Office within the Department of Health Services (DHS) is recruiting for a Social Services Supervisor/Tribal Affairs Director. The position reports directly to the Communications Director who reports to the DHS Secretary.

This position is responsible for the planning, policy development, administration, and coordination of programs for Wisconsin American Indians; provides and directs administrative, fiscal and program supervision to the tribal

governments/Indian organizations with whom the Department contracts; supervises and directs the contracting of payments and administers the Department of Health Services State/Tribe Consolidated Contracts. For additional information and to apply for this position, please go to our website at:

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Elder Wisdom

Make your vacation security checklist

By Jason Alderman

With summer vacation right around the corner, you're probably busy planning itineraries, shopping for new bathing suits and finishing up work projects. But before you completely check out, take a few minutes to review a few financial safeguards that could save you a ton of grief and money – and protect your identity.

Credit and debit cards. If you're planning to travel – especially overseas – follow these precautions:

Tell your card issuers where and how long you're traveling so they'll be on guard against unauthorized transactions. Also, bank fraud departments have sophisticated systems for detecting unusual account activity, so if a transaction raises concern and you're not home to field their call, your account could be frozen until you can be reached.

Immediately report lost or stolen cards and/or unauthorized transactions to your card issuer.

Carry at least two cards in case one gets damaged or closed temporarily. It might take a few days for the bank to mail you a new card.

In case of theft, carry a list of card issuers' fraud hotlines and your account numbers separate from your wallet. Perhaps leave a copy with a trusted friend. I also program these numbers into my cell phone for quick access.

Some bank's toll-free numbers may not work internationally, so ask for the right numbers before you leave.

Avoid using standalone or unusual-looking ATMs not located in secure areas. They might be altered or have hidden cameras that can "shoulder surf" your account information and PIN.

Beware of card skimming, where dishonest restaurant or store employees use a portable card reader to copy information from your credit or debit card's magnetic strip.

Save and check all receipts against your statement; also scan your statement for unauthorized transactions.

Streamline your wallet. Don't carry too much personal information. You'll of course need identification, like a driver's license or passport, but don't bring your Social Security card or other highly sensitive papers. But do carry your health and car insurance identification. Also, photocopy, scan or make a

list of your wallet's contents and keep it in a secure location, such as a hotel safe; and leave a copy with someone at home you can call should your wallet be stolen. Electronic precautions. Whenever logging onto the Internet at a Wi-Fi hotspot, hotel business center or other public facility whose server may not be encrypted, be extra cautious before conducting online banking or other password-protected transactions. And, it probably goes without saying, but your computer and cellphone should always be password protected in case of theft.

Safeguard your home. If no one will be housesitting in your absence: Have the post office hold your mail.

Suspend newspapersubscriptions. Park a car in the driveway and put a prominent interior light on a timer.

Ask a friend or neighbor to remove fliers, packages or free newspapers.

Have a great vacation. Just don't forget to take basic identity theft precautions.

35th Annual Mohican Pow wow

August 10, 11, & 12, 2012 at the Many Trails Park in Bowler, WI
Grand Entry 7pm Friday
1pm & 7pm Saturday
Noon Sunday

Tribe, Wind Eagle-Menominee, Wolf River Singers-Menominee, Eagle Singers-Oneida, Sawanoh-saeh-S/M and Menominee.

Head male dancer-mark Shepard
Head female-danika Decorah
Head vet- Ron DeNasha
Emcee-Harold Katchenago
Arena Director- Jeff Vele
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Rambling through history... ...with Dot Davids



It's the year 1912; it's nearly the beginning of summer. The trees are full-blown green. The corn is almost a foot high. Oh yes, and some of our young people have successfully finished high school and are graduating. Of course, some of them are graduating into the next step - - college! That means scholarships . . . At this point Rambler was going to write about the young people receiving scholarships. Darn it, after an hours searching, I can't find the list. But I did find some interesting "old" educational pieces. I decided to share this one written by Rambler five, six or ten years ago.

LEARNING AND UNLEARNING

Spring seems to have had some difficulty making up her mind when she should arrive. She came rather early, gave us a few days of unseasonably warm weather and then backed off and allowed more frost. The advantage was that there wasn't so much mud in the driveway. The disadvantage was we didn't rake the leaves off the herb garden until the poor pale plants were begging for sunshine. Now we need rain.

Which reminds me, the accent section in the *Shawano Leader* carries a column called "Country Living" by Leah Lehman. One Sunday her column began with, "Now what will I write about this week?" She chose to write about spring housecleaning and how cleaning one area seems to open up a new area that she had ignored all winter. Raking the leaves off the herb garden has done the same thing. Three days working in the yard has compelled me to seek help from a young person.

Have you ever heard of Technocracy? If you drive River Road near Mrs. Sawyer's place, you may have seen a circular sign with graceful red and white symbols on it. It has been there a long time and once thirty or forty years ago I asked Mrs. Sawyer what that meant. She tried to explain what Technocracy meant. It didn't sound threatening to our community, but if I had understood, I think I would have put up a sign just like it. Imagine my surprise when I opened the latest issue of the *Progressive* magazine and found an ad with the Technocracy sign. It seems to

say science should be used for the good of the planet's environment and not simply to make profits. That brought to mind the corporate profits that are made from oil and war and the greed that we read about in independent media these days. If you just happen to ride down River Road, look for that beautiful old sign (unfortunately, that beautiful Mrs. Sawyer is no longer with us.)
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If I were teaching junior high school these days, I think I would pay more attention to the word "theory." I think it might be as important as "learning." For each time some researcher comes up with a new "fact or theory," the new learning displaces some old learning. It's somewhat deleting stuff on the computer, but we know it stays there someplace.

Which reminds me, this winter I read a book by Gavin Menzies titled: **1421: The Year China Discovered America (Monow, 2003)**. According to Menzie's book, this magnificent fleet discovered America and most of the rest of the world, too.

Then, in 2005, a book **1491: New Revelations of the Americas** by Charles C. Mann was published by **Alfred A. Knopf**. It seems that years before, Mann, a correspondent for the magazines **Science** and **Atlantic Monthly**, became interested in what America was like before Columbus (After taking part in a NASA flight and landing on the Yucatan Peninsula, he became fascinated with Mayan ruins.)

That reminds me, when I was working at UW-Extension in Madison, a professor of Physics was doing some teaching of science to a group of young people. He became interested in Indians. I don't know how the issue of the Aztecs came up, but he checked this out in the library and was shocked to learn that in all of his years at Universities he had never learned about the Aztec civilization. Later he traveled to Central America and eventually he resigned as Physics professor and moved to Mexico. This was a great example of a person having to unlearn vast spaces of ignorance and replace it with something new. This is exactly what Charles C. Mann was doing at a later time and what many of our students, with new techniques, will be doing in the future. Charles C. Mann tells us many of his new conclusions, but also shares how he arrived at these new learnings:

--In 1491 there were probably more people living in the Americas than in Europe.

-- Some cities, such as the Aztec capital, had greater population than any capital in Europe.

-- Some of the cities in the "new" world were thriving before the Egyptians built the pyramids.

-- Com, a pre-Columbian product, has been described as "man's first, and perhaps greatest feat of genetic engineering."

-and more.

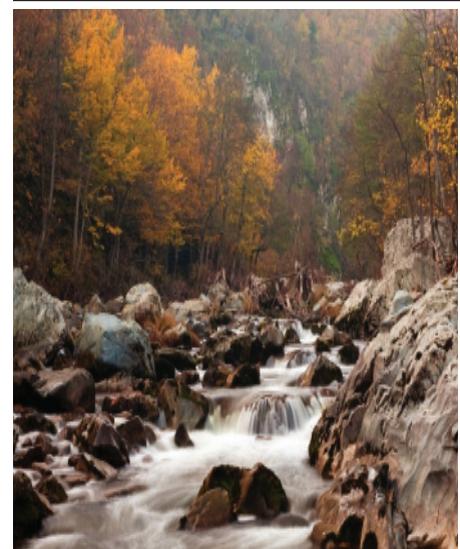
Professor Rosemary Christiansen (Bad River Ojibwe), UW-Green Bay, is reading **"1491: Revelations ...** and retired Professor Wrone, UW-Stevens Point History Department, says with great

enthusiasm that if he were still teaching, **1491: New Revelations of the Americas before Columbus** would be his textbook.

Dr. Rosemary Christiansen, now retired, is living in Superior. Dr. David Wrone is living in Stevens Point with his wife. Both are continuing to read and to teach.

* * *

Perhaps it's odd that we spend more time unlearning than we do learning!



S/M Elderly Services is pleased to announce our participation in the Wolf River Region ADRC as a satellite office. DeAnna DeNasha is The Information & Assistance Technician as well as the Elderly Benefit Specialist.

It is important to stress that DeAnna will be available to ALL community Elders and still may be reached at 715-793-4237. The services for Elders has NOT changed but being a satellite office for the ARDC will enable us to reach more clientele and get them in touch with valuable resources & information they may be seeking.

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July 18 th	Mold & Cleaning	Bob Vele, Housing
August 15 th	Home Repair Demo	Bob Vele, Housing
August 22 nd	Saving Energy/Saving Money	Linda Olson, UW EXT
September 19 th	Section 184 Indian Loan	Bay Bank Reps
October 13 th	Fire Safety Parade/open House	At Fire Department

If no one has registered for any workshop 2 days before the date, the workshop will be cancelled.

Call our office with any questions:

Division of Community Housing

715-793-4219

Dunn cont from page One:
Stockbridge-Munsee Community, Band of Mohican Indians and our influence upon the national culture is significant and we value those historians who work to recognize this fact; and where as in recognition of Shirley W. Dunn who became interested in the Mohicans two decades ago while studying Indian deeds for early properties in the Albany, New York, area; and whereas, in recognition of Shirley W. Dunn who holds Masters Degrees in English and History, has worked as a teacher, museum interpreter, and historic preservation consultant, founded the Dutch Barn Preservation Society, was honored as a Fellow of the Holland Society of New York, and is a scholar of Mohican and early Dutch; and whereas, in honor of Shirley W. Dunn, a woman who is dedicated to educating and highlighting the importance of our people to the history of New York colony and state through her book authorships of The Mohicans and Their Land, 1609-1730 (1994); The Mohican World, 1680-1750 (2000); The Mohicans, a booklet

for young readers (2008); and the River Indians: Mohicans Making History (2009); and whereas, in honor of Shirley W. Dunn's contribution to our Community through her presentation at our Mohican History Conference 2011 "Reflections on Researching Mohican History" and her tireless dedication to presenting at seminars in our ancestral homelands of the East to educate about our people; and whereas, in honor and recognition of Shirley W. Dunn who has shown the Stockbridge-Munsee Community, Band of Mohican Indians the value of true and lasting friendship; and whereas, the Stockbridge-Munsee Historical Committee has recommended that Shirley W. Dunn be so recognized and honored; now therefore be it proclaimed, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council recognizes, honors and celebrates Shirley W. Dunn's commitment to education and friendship with our Community and hereby bestows upon her its gratitude and appreciation. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

IRMP cont from page One:
The IRMP affects the entire Stockbridge-Munsee Community because it is a long-term strategic plan for the future of generations to come. You can take ownership by making your views known. It is a community-owned plan based on the concerns and priorities of the people for this reason it is crucial that our community members:

- Complete the IRMP survey.

- Attend Inter-Disciplinary Department Team (IDT) meetings.
- Review the IRMP draft once it becomes available for public comment in the near future.
- Give us your feedback, comments & concerns in writing, phone calls or e-mail.

If you have any questions feel free to call Stacey Schreiber at 715-793-4818 or e-mail Stacey.schreiber@mohican-nsn.gov.



The Ancestors Walk started at he Red Springs Cemetery

Walk cont from page One:
The ceremonial fire was lit and tended to by Desmond Welch (Jeff's son). Walkers offered tobacco to the fire before and/or after their walk. Ms. MohHeConNew Ann Marie Spice was in attendance for the ceremony and participated in the walk.
Walkers could start any time after the pipe ceremony, some walkers started at 6:45 am and others waited until around 9 or 10 am.

There were around 40 walkers total that registered. All participants got a t-shirt. The weather was great! There was a feast that started between 12:30 and 1:00 p.m. The meal consisted of turkey, venison, wild rice, corn, berries and a lot of other dishes. Nanapowe was drumming all morning. Many people donated water, food, and their time to make the event a success!

What's in a Nickname?

Submitted by Bill "Mr. Bill" Terrio
According to Wiki (nickname for Wikipedia), "A nickname is "a usually familiar or humorous but sometimes pointed or cruel name given to a person or place, as a supposedly appropriate replacement for or addition to the proper name," or a name similar in origin and pronunciation from the original name.

It is not interchangeable with a term called "short-for". It can also be the familiar or truncated form of the proper name, which may sometimes be used simply for convenience (e.g. "Bobby", "Bob", "Rob", or "Bert" for the name Robert).

A nickname is sometimes considered desirable, symbolising a form of acceptance, but can often be a form of ridicule.

To make a short story long, several people in the Community got together and started thinking about nicknames they knew about and sent the list to the Mohican News.

If you can think of any more nicknames or need to make a correction to this list, let us know. Please contact Mr. Bill at 715-793-4879 or email him at bill.terrio@mohican-nsn.gov.

(Editor's Note: This list was generated and presented in the spirit of enjoyment and entertainment. It is in no way meant to present any negative associations to any person, living or deceased).

- Abbot, Ray Muggze
- Allikas, Jim Jimbo
- Ayers, Estella Stella
- Beilke, Roger Chief
- Blum, Joe Grinder
- Blum, Ron June Bug
- Bowman, Clarence Gobe
- Bowman, Evelyn Baby Ev
- Bowman, Frances Bub
- Bowman, Frank Frenchy
- Bowman, Harold Whitey
- Bowman, John Ziggy
- Bowman, Jyles Wege
- Bowman, Karen Kit
- Bowman, Karla Kyeely
- Bowman, Keith Skeeter
- Bowman, Lawrence Trust
- Bowman, Lee Buzzy
- Bowman, Link Doobie
- Bowman, Lyle Jyles
- Bowman, Quinton Kinky
- Bowman, Quinton, Jr Manny
- Bowman, Stephanie Puffer
- Brisk, Awaeseah Bear
- Brisk, Elda Elda Bear
- Bucholtz, Donna Bear
- Bucholtz, Harold, Jr Mike
- Burr, Keith Porky
- Carrington, Roberta Woman
- Church, David Thunder
- Church, George Elmer
- Church, Katheryn Punkin
- Church, Rodney Butch
- Church, Roland Rick

- Church, Verona Ona
- Church, Verna Puggy
- Church, Vernon Bun
- Cornelius, Lowell Low Down
- Coyhis, Brian Tim
- Creapeau, Alpha Pet
- Creapeau, Quinton Ringo
- Creapeau, Raymond Man
- Curtis, Larry Little Guy
- Daids, Bert Moose
- Daids, Bruce Bruceski
- Daids, Dorothy Dot
- Daids, Jermain Mayne
- Daids, Elwood Woody
- Daids, Ira Teaspoon
- Daids, Ken Hi Fi
- Daids, Lee, Jr Boomer
- Daids, Mayme Pat
- DePerry, Jeff Boomer
- Doxtater, Mildred Pete
- Doxtator, Debb Big D
- Duffek, Barry Two Bears
- Eggert, Kendal Beko
- Eggert, Ruthie Toot
- Gardner, Edgar Mort
- Gardner, Edgar, Jr Little Mort
- Gardner, Grady Sr. Joe
- Goss, Brian Goose
- Goss, Joe Long Hair
- Granquist, Bob, Sr Bob
- Granquist, Reatha Cuddles
- Grignon, Vincent, Sr Disser
- Gulbranson, Alberta Shorty
- Hayes, Dennis Creamy
- Hayes, Tony Fug
- Heath, Marvin Dotes
- Hietpas, Virginia Ginny
- Hill, Douglas Slug
- Hill, Gilbert Gib
- Hill, Gregg Jarbar
- Huntington, Denise Bants
- Jacobs, Larry Many Hats
- Jacobs, Leroy Browner
- Jacobs, Neil Munsee
- Johnson, George Jiggity
- Johnson, Leonard, Jr Dooner
- Johnson, Robert Bubba D
- Jones, Skip Beecher Creature
- Katchenago, Linda Linda Mo
- Kazik, Ella Ellie
- Kazik, Melvin Pollack
- Kazik, Melvin, Jr Toad
- Kosowski, Harvey Thumper
- Kosowski, Robert Bopper
- Kristiansen, Nathalee Dutchy
- Kroening, Craig Tully/Hanky
- Kroening, Craig, Jr Tully
- Malone, Arthur, Jr Todd
- Malone, Arthur Scudunk
- Malone, James Grumps
- Malone, Marv Buttons
- Malone, Margaret Peg
- Malone, Randolph Ram
- Malone, Robert Boog
- Malone, Scott Pony Boy
- Malone, Timmy Tim/Big Tim
- Malone, Vint Kack
- Martin, Darwin DJ
- Martin, Francis Dubbie
- Martin, Harvey Hoppy
- Martin, Waldo Buck
- Micik, Verna Miss B
- Miller, Allen Tinner
- Miller, Arvid, Jr Babe
- Miller, Big Jeff Big Guy
- Miller, Bruce Fat Cat
- Miller, Chad Fish Hawk
- Miller, Corlyss Cy

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New Community Technology Center Opened to Public at CMN

KESHENA - The Community Technology Center on the Keshena campus of the College of Menominee Nation will launch operations on Monday, June 25, with high-speed internet access for people living in local and surrounding communities. The new facility is located on the College campus at N172 State Highway 47-55 in Keshena.

The center will provide the general public with internet access, on-site use of computer equipment, and a variety of learning opportunities. Programs at the center will include technology-based community education and critically needed community support and job training. This project is made possible through funding received by the College of Menominee Nation from the Broadband Technologies Opportunity Program (BTOP), a Federal initiative under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA). The initiative is designed to increase broadband access and use by under-served populations in areas with limited internet availability.

Beginning on June 25, the Community Technology Center will open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week for walk-in users and program participants. Patrons will find the following technology-based activities offered concurrently:

- Open Lab for general public use.
- Workshops to meet the needs of all people—regardless of ability or need
- Skill building activities including GED, math, reading, and career exploration and placement.
- Certificate/technical diploma job training (using technology equipment).
- We will kick off the summer schedule with a Broadband Summer Blast of Activities. Join the fun and earn participation rewards such as iPods, tablets, and eReaders. Stop in to get started earning these rewards. Orientations and tours are being scheduled throughout the first couple weeks. Call the Community Technology Center at 715-799-6226, ext. 3300 to reserve a spot.



Family

Here comes the **BOOKMOBILE**
Come meet Shawano County's Library Bookmobile at:
Mohican Family Center
When: 1:20-1:50
Day & Date: July-3, Aug-7, Oct-2, Nov-6, Dec-4

Join the Fun
Twice a month
Mohican Family Center is offering
Youth grade 3rd-5th, Tween grade 6th-8th
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ATTENTION! YOUTH Grades 3-12

Make yourself a coin bank
Come to MFC
Tuesday, July 3, 2012,
1:30 p.m.

Work with Sewing Circle ladies
Choices: turtle, teddy bear, frog, or cupcake.

JULY 2012

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Sat.
1 1:30-4:30 Study Time M-F	2 F/S Tweens Dells Trip 12 Noon-Ball 2:30-5:30 Teen Swimming 5:30-6:30 Jump Program	3 F/S Tweens Dells Trip 12 Noon-Ball 1-4 Sewing Circle	4 HOLIDAY CLOSED	5 10 AM Camping/Tournament 12 Noon-Ball	6 Camping/Tournament 9 AM-5 PM Rummage Sale 5-6 Jump Program 6-8 Movie Time	7 Camping/Tournament 9 AM-5 PM Rummage Sale
8 Camping/Tournament 1:30-4:30 Study Time M-F	9 FS Teen Trip Whispering Pines 12 Noon-Ball 5:30-6:30 Jump Program	10 FS Teen Trip Whispering Pines 12 Noon-Ball 1-4 Sewing Circle 5 Board Meeting	11 12 Noon-Ball 5-6 Jump Program 6-8:30 Youth/Workshop	12 9 AM-8:30 PM Sewing Circle Field Trip 12 Noon-Ball	13 5-6 Jump Program 6-8 Movie Time 8 PM ChemFree/Lock in Grade 6 th to 8 th	14
15 1:30-4:30 Computer Time M-F	16 12 Noon-Ball 5:30-6:30 Jump Program	17 12 Noon-Ball 1-4 Sewing Circle Girls Night	18 12 Noon-Ball 5 Family Fun Night 5-6 Jump Program	19 12 Noon-Ball	20 5-6 Jump Program 5-12 AM Teen Trip Weston Aquatic Swim/Dance	21
22 1:30-4:30 Computer Time M-F	23 11-2:30 Bible School 12 Noon-Ball 2:30-5:30 Teen Swimming 5:30-6:30 Jump Program	24 11-2:30 Bible School 12 Noon-Ball 1-4 Sewing Circle	25 12-2 Kids Safety Fair 5-6 Jump Program 6-12 AM 7 th -12 th Grade Movie Trip	26 9-6 K-2 Bay Beach 12 Noon-Ball 2:30-5:30 Teen Swimming 8 PM 7 th -12 th Grade Lock In	27 5-6 Jump Program 6-8 Movie Time 6-8:30 Tween/Workshop	28
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2012 Stockbridge-Munsee Head Start Graduates



Joesie Wayka



Lexi Barnes



Tia Terrio



Loretta Webster



Zachari Bowman



Cienna Moede



Kiara Cornelius



Elijah Vasquez



Michael Salgado, Jr.



Mya Shawanokasic



Kaidyen Zaitz



Hunter White



2012 Seniors: Back Row (l to R): Rainer Posselt, Taylor DePerry, BriAnne Goss, and Rainer Shooter. Front Row (l to r): Kevin Mohawk, Dakota (Rudesill) Adams, Lucas Kroening, and Skylar Hill.

The 32nd Annual Stockbridge-Munsee Graduation Banquet was held on Wednesday, June 6, 2012 at The Many Trails Banquet Hall.

Seniors were honored with plaques and special gifts. A Memorial Scholarship was awarded that is sponsored by Dorothy Davids and her family & friends.

There an Elder recognition segment which honored Lois Welch and a guest speaker. This year's speaker was Diane Burr, who received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Early Childhood from UW-Oshkosh and her Graduate Degree in Special Education from UW-Stevens Point.

Some of the graduates were not able to attend the event. Not pictured were Monique Dickson, Phillip Duffek, Lyle Grosskopf III, and Dominique Vele.

JULY 2012
MAPLE AND BIRCH
Appreciation Month

\$20,000
 POSSIBLE TOTAL CASH / Free2Play / MatchPlay PRIZES

4x BONUS POINTS
 on Sundays and Thursdays for Maple and Birch

DOUBLE ENTRIES
 on Tuesdays for Maple & Birch Members

July 1st-29th
Maple & Birch
Players' Club Members
 EARN ENTRIES 7:00 AM - 11:00 PM JULY 1ST - JULY 28
 AND 7:00 AM - 5:30 PM THE DAY OF THE DRAWING

RECEIVE AN ENTRY FOR EVERY 100 BASE POINTS you earn on that gaming day.

Entries must be obtained at Guest Services for that gaming day by 11:30 PM DAILY and 5:30 PM DAY OF DRAWING

10 WINNERS WILL BE CHOSEN
JULY 29th BEGINNING AT 6:00 PM

Two winners will be chosen every half-hour to pick a Cash, Free2Play & MatchPlay Prize.

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\$6,450 AUGUST 10TH In Cash & MatchPlay

GET ENTRIES FOR SPECIFIC HANDS
 SEE TABLES GAMES FOR SPECIFIC HANDS

JULY 8th - AUGUST 10th
 WEEKLY DRAWINGS

EVERY FRIDAY, JULY 13th - AUGUST 3rd

An entry will be chosen at 5:00 pm, if winner is not present prize will ROLL OVER to next drawing at 7:00 pm. If winner is not present then prize will ROLL OVER to the next drawing at 9:00 pm. THEN, if winner is not present the prize will ROLL OVER to the final drawing at 11 pm.

5:00 PM \$250 CASH AND \$50 Tables MatchPlay	7:00 PM \$250 CASH AND \$100 Tables MatchPlay	9:00 PM \$250 CASH AND \$150 Tables MatchPlay	11:00 PM \$250 CASH AND \$250 Tables MatchPlay
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>>>FINAL DRAWING >>>> AUGUST 10th
 If prize is not claimed in 5 minutes another name will be drawn.

5:00 PM \$300 CASH AND \$150 Tables MatchPlay	7:00 PM \$500 CASH AND \$250 Tables MatchPlay	9:00 PM \$1,000 CASH AND \$500 Tables MatchPlay	11:00 PM \$2,500 CASH AND \$1,250 Tables MatchPlay
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 5:00PM - 9:00PM

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 Sera Jagemann @ 715-793-5064



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- ✓ Prepare for future training

In the Learning Center you can:

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- ✓ Study at your own level
- ✓ Set your own goals
- ✓ Receive individual help
- ✓ Flexible – attend when possible
- ✓ Enroll anytime!

SUMMER SEMESTER

STARTED JUNE 11th, 2012

Instructional Hours:

Monday 8:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Wednesday 12:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

- Use the Learning Center to improve your basic skills and gain confidence in plans to seek a job or job training.
- On your first visit to the Learning Center, feel free to talk with the instructor about the skills you want to improve. You will decide together the best way to accomplish that.
- Remember, there is no passing or failing in the Learning Center. You simply do your best to learn more!
- If you have any questions, please feel free to call Tammy Pecore @ 715-793-4582 or talk with Roger Jarek, our instructor at the Learning Center.



Community

USDA Home Loan Program Can Be a Great Deal for Rural Home Buyers

SHAWANO, WI – May 17, 2012 -- With an abundance of homes for sale in most of the country, buyers continue to have plenty of choices and lots of bargaining power. Unfortunately, for many, being able to take advantage of the current housing market and purchase a home can be difficult. The down economy continues to make it hard for individuals and families to save for a down payment, extinguishing dreams of homeownership.

With the help of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Development's No Down Payment Direct Home Loan program, those dreams of homeownership may still come true.

USDA Rural Development's Rural Housing Direct Home Loan Program offers 100 percent financing with no down payment required for low income individuals or families at a 3.25 percent interest rate. These loans are made directly through USDA Rural Development and are offered for a period of 30-38 years. The repayment on the loan may be subsidized by the Federal Government, based on the household income. Direct loans may be made for the purchase of an existing home or new home construction.

The amount loaned is determined on repayment ability of the borrower. The number of dependents and buyer's income are also factors in the loan package. Loans made

under this program are to families with income 80% below the median income level of the county where they live and who would not otherwise qualify for a conventional loan. Median income is calculated and some expenses are taken into consideration. County Income limits for the programs are posted on the USDA Rural Development Wisconsin website at <http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/wi/programs/rhs/> and clicking on Income and Property Eligibility on the right hand side of the screen.

USDA Rural Development's Rural Housing Programs offer a broad range of homeownership assistance available to individuals and families who wish to or currently live in rural areas, cities, and communities. The Rural Housing Program area of USDA Rural Development has the ultimate goal of providing affordable homeownership opportunities to Wisconsin residents.

USDA Rural Development's mission is to increase economic opportunity and improve the quality of life in rural communities. Further information on USDA Rural Development and programs offered or for your FREE pre-qualification, call your Shawano USDA Rural Development Office at 715-524-8522 ext 4 or by visiting our website at www.rurdev.usda.gov/wi. USDA Rural Development is an equal opportunity provider, employer and lender.

SBA Regional Administrator Marianne Markowitz Honors Wisconsin Small Business Leader Jeff Bowman of First American Capital Corporation



Region V Small Business Awards. Among these individuals who are being recognized for their outstanding achievements on behalf of small businesses in Wisconsin and through the SBA's Region V geographic area is Jeff Bowman of First American Capital Corporation.

"Our regional winners from Wisconsin represent the best in their field. Their tireless commitment to making a difference in their communities is why we have selected them as the SBA's Midwest Regional winners. I look forward to meeting the business owners and champions and on behalf of the Obama Administration, to acknowledge their incredible accomplishments."

Milwaukee/Madison, WI – Small Business Administration (SBA) Regional Administrator Marianne Markowitz will visit the state's top small business leaders and recognize them with the 2012

Tips to Beat the Heat and Save Energy

MADISON - Utility bills can soar during extreme heating periods, and with temperatures across the state expected to jump to nearly 100 degrees Fahrenheit over the next few days, the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin (PSC) is offering a few tips to stay cool and keep costs down.

Home Cooling

- Turn off lights when leaving a room.
- Check weather-stripping and caulking for leaks around doors and windows.
- Use a microwave oven or cook outside instead of using the stove or oven.
- Minimize the amount of time your refrigerator and freezer doors are open.
- Use natural lighting and compact fluorescent light bulbs. Ninety percent of the energy used by an incandescent bulb makes heat.
- Close blinds and curtains on hot days.
- Install white window shades or blinds to reflect heat away from your house.
- For long-term cooling, plant trees/shrubs to shade your house. Carefully positioned trees can save up to 25 percent of a typical household's energy used for cooling.
- Place your room air conditioner on the north side of the house. A unit operating in the shade uses up to 10% less electricity than the same one operating in the sun.
- Whole-house fans help cool your home by pulling cool air into the house and exhausting warm air through the attic. Most effective when operated at night as the air is cooler outside than inside.

Appliance Usage

- Use cold water for doing laundry and air dry clothes on clotheslines.
 - Unplug electronics like computers, televisions, and radios when not in use.
 - Set your dishwasher to air-dry mode and use it only when it's fully loaded.
 - Turn on ceiling fans only when you're in the room.
 - Clean and maintain your air conditioner often. Make sure air filters, air intakes, grilles, and radiators are unblocked and clean at all times. Clean dirt and leaves off coils on outdoor units.
 - When buying new appliances, including air conditioners, look for those that are ENERGY STAR rated, which means they are more energy efficient than traditional appliances.
- For more information about conserving energy, visit the Summer Energy Tips page on PSC's website at <http://psc.wi.gov/conservation/summerEnergyTips.htm>.

Most main highways open for Fourth of July holiday travel

"120 Wisconsin law enforcement agencies will mobilize for the Summer Heat traffic safety campaign from July 2 to 18. Officers will have zero tolerance for speeding violations and other dangerous driving behavior," says Wisconsin State Patrol Maj. Sandra Huxtable.

For info on work zones and incidents that may affect highway travel, motorists can use the state's 511 travel information system by dialing 511 on a phone or visiting www.511wi.gov on the web.

said SBA Regional Administrator Marianne Markowitz. "This Administration continues to support small businesses with legislation like the [Small Business Jobs Act](#) which is giving small businesses the tools they need to be successful, create jobs, and drive our economy forward."

Outstanding Wisconsin winners include the following category of Minority Small Business Champion. In that category the winner is Jeff Bowman, First American Capital Corp. of West Allis. According to the SBA Jeff has been a long time champion for minority businesses. Jeff Bowman is president of First American Capital Corp (FACC) a certified Native American Community Development Financial Institution under the US Treasury's CDFI Program. FACC also became the first Native American micro-lender

under SBA's Micro-loan program. These programs have allowed FACC to make over 70 loans totaling \$2.6 million to minority owned businesses. In the process these businesses have created or retained over 200 jobs. Jeff's passion and commitment to small businesses is evident as he works to help small businesses succeed. Jeff received his award on May 30, 2012 at the work site at 56th & National, West Allis for UPI LLC, an underground utility construction company that FACC was able to assist.

To honor all Wisconsin award winners, the Wisconsin SBA, along with SCORE, The Business Journal, Associated Bank, and Reinhart Boerner Van Deuren s.c. hosted the 27th Annual Small Business Awards Breakfast on Friday, June 1, 2012 at the Italian Conference Center in Milwaukee.



COLLEGE ADDS NEW BACHELOR'S DEGREES IN BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

KESHENA - The College of Menominee Nation has received approval to add two new degree programs to its academic offering. The majors – a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and a Bachelor of Arts in Public Administration – were accepted in late May by the College's accrediting agency as meeting curriculum and other standards. Students may enroll in the programs with the 2012 fall semester, which begins Aug. 20 at the College.

Historically, the College has offered students a number of associate degree programs and technical diplomas. In early 2009, it introduced its first baccalaureate degree in Early Childhood/Elementary Education, a teacher education program recognized by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction.

The ability to award additional four-year degrees is a major step for the tribal college, says CMN President Verna Fowler. "Our faculty and our students have been urging the College to make this move for some time, and the waiting list of students for these two programs suggests that they will be off to a good start."

Dr. Fowler notes that the College's two-year Associate Degree in Business Administration has consistently been among the most popular major, and business graduates account for nearly 20% of all of the College's alumni. A two-year degree in Public Administration was added to the College's curriculum in 2008. The Associate Degree programs in both Business and Public Administration will continue to be offered. These will provide students with an educational ladder on which all credits earned in the two-year programs will be applicable to completion of the baccalaureate for students who

choose to continue.

"It is a model we use in other programs," Fowler notes. "It gives our students great flexibility in being able to complete their studies in manageable blocks. If they wish, they can seek entry-level employment immediately after earning the Associate credential, but they are assured that they can easily continue or return later for the Bachelor's Degree without a loss of credits."

The 120-credit Business Administration Degree from CMN will present the basic knowledge and problem-solving and critical thinking skills common to most business programs but also address the opportunities and challenges of indigenous communities, tribal enterprises and minority entrepreneurs. Public Administration, a 121-credit major, is designed to prepare graduates for employment in non-profit and community organizations and human services, criminal justice, health services and other public sector settings. A total of 11 faculty and adjunct faculty members will deliver courses on both campuses and in a weekend-only component designed to accommodate working students.

Approval of the programs was granted by the Higher Learning Commission of the Northcentral Association of Colleges and Schools, the regional accrediting agency that reviews all colleges and universities in the upper Midwest.

Students interested in the Bachelor's Degree programs, or any courses of study at CMN, should apply for admission before the Aug. 3 deadline. Fall semester classes begin on Aug. 20 on both the Keshena campus, N172 State Highway 47/55, and the Green Bay metro area campus, 2733 S. Ridge Road, Green Bay.



Notice to ALL Second Generation Descendants Who Are Eligible for Contract Health Services

As we have announced in the past, Contract Health Service funds, which are federal funds used to pay for medical services that cannot be provided at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health & Wellness Center, are limited. CHS funds usually deplete within the first few months of each fiscal year. Enrolled, First Generation and Second Generation Descendants of the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe are eligible for CHS funds. Once the CHS funds are depleted we continue to pay for medical expenses using Tribal Funds.

Tribal Funds do not cover Second

Generation descendants. **At this time, we must inform all Second Generation Descendants that as of May 1, 2010 you will not be eligible for Contract Health Services for the remainder of the 2010 Fiscal Year. The fiscal year runs from October 1 thru Sept. 30th of each year.** Payment for referrals for dates of service prior to May 1, 2010 will still be covered by CHS. If you receive bills after May 1, 2010 and if they are for services prior to May 1, 2010, they will still be eligible for payment by CHS. Please make sure to submit your bills to the CHS staff at the SMHWC.

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Miller, Doug Grump
Miller, Gerald, Sr Skip
Miller, Glenore Betty Gab
Miller, Jacqueline Big Jack
Miller, Ken, Jr Gibber
Miller, Lee NaKoot
Miller, Leon Chug
Miller, Leonard Jack
Miller, Leonard, II John
Miller, Loren Lorny
Miller, Marvil Mezzy
Miller, Michael Big Mike
Miller, Myron Mike/Big
Miller, Rechenda Chenda
Miller, Roger El Rog
Miller, Tara Tarable
Miller, Terrance Moonie
Miller, Terry Mahone
Miller, Todd Toupe
Miller, Wallace Wally
Miller, Willie Little Willy
Miller, Willy Wee Wee
Moede, Allen Wump
Moede, Brandy Bam Bam
Moede, Dan Dano
Moede, Dorothy Sue
Moede, Guy Tookie
Moede, Josh Amish
Moede, Larry, Sr Speed/Legend
Moede, Levi Clevis
Moede, Merle Butch
Moede, Micah Ba
Moede, Shawn Boober/ Boobie Pie
Mohawk, George, Jr Butch
Mohawk, Jerry, Jr. Bart
Mohawk, Jerry, Sr. Brown
Mohawk, Mike Little Mo
Mohawk, Milford Gracwo/Big Mo/Satch
Mohawk, Milford, Jr Pooter
Morgan, Russell Bacon
Murphy, Irvin, Jr Bum
Ninham, Robert, Jr Mooner
Ninham, Robert, Sr Moon
Pecore, Averil Jane
Pecore, Don Fleaks
Pecore, Jeff Guff
Pecore, LeAnthony Pooga
Pecore, Roderick Squirt
Putnam, Matt Put

Putnam, Regina Reggie
Raasch, Carolyn Toogie
Rites, Cartherine Shean
Rosenow, Randy Gab
Rosenow, Russ Minus
Rudesill, Bernard BB
Sanapaw, Geraldine Biscuit
Schreiber, Annette Tootsie
Schreiber, Duane Man
Schreiber, Duane, Jr Rocky
Schreiber, Stacey Ebb
Schreiber, Sterling, Sr Stir Fry
Screiber, Sterling, Jr Durney
Shepard, Lenore Punkin
Shooter, Diane Tootie
Smolich, Steve Skeezics, Small Dog
Sparks, Steve Bubba
Spencer, Brandy Peanut
Spencer, Ezra Petey
Spencer, Sheena Peanut
Stephenson, Pete Shithouse Pete
Terrio, Bill Mr. Bill
Terrio, Charles, Jr Bud
Terrio, David Peachy
Terrio, Syllas Bubba
Tousey, Arnold, Jr Bones
Tousey, Bernard Mick
Tousey, Irvin Smoke
Vele, Adrian Kanum
Vele, Adrian, Jr Short
Webster, Nathaniel Lbo
Welch Wilber, Algerina Rine
Welch, Bonnie Toot
Welch, Elmer Mutt
Welch, Elmer Jr. Muttley
Welch, Eugene Porky
Welch, Keith Juice
Welch, Kirby Web
Welch, Kirby, Jr KJ
Welch, Laverne John
Welch, Leonard Mr. Bingo
Welch, Leonard, Sr Stub
Welch, Less Ike
Welch, Lois Libby
Welch, Lorraine Rainnie
Welch, Lyle Little Man
Welch, Lynne Squeek
Welch, Merton Buck
Welch, Michaela Mook
Welch, Myron Pudge
Welk, Bruce Chisel



Education

Bowler High School/Middle School 4th Quarter Honor Roll

High Honor Roll

Seniors – Marissa Bahr, Nathan Smith

Juniors – Kevin Kolpack, Dylan Payne, Carli Peters, Rachel Voelz

Freshmen – Cody Montez, Zachary Olson, Drew Payne, Kanum Vele

8th Grade – Lyndsey Agar, Cole Bierman, Justin Kriefall, Michelle Krueger, Cheyenne Malone

7th Grade – Brooke Breitrick, Jacob Strassburg,

Honor Roll

Seniors – Destiny Gantner, BriAnne Goss, Randi Grant, Josh Hafferman, Max Heine, Montana Kolpack, Hilary Rondeau, Rainer Shooter, Sadie Trinko

Juniors – Katelyn Hegman, Parker Kessel, Billy Lentz, Xavier Montez,

Shelbi Olson, Jeremy Pegelow, Terri Serrano, Travis Sprague, Tyler Stewart

Sophomores – Aaron Bestul, Beau Brady, Blade Cameron, Melanie Everson, Trace Miller, Morgan Olson, Jay Onesti, Quentin Rondeau, Shanice Stevens

Freshmen – Baylee Backes, Cassi Brei, Ashlynn Brisk, Josh Jolitz, Kristina Koenig, Liana Matz, Chase Nueske, Savannah Stevens, Jacob Stewart

8th Grade – Emily Bahr, Jarred Boswell, Jordan Boswell, Shane Gutt, Lillian Holbrook, Bryton Kratwell, Chelsea Peters, Jared Rickert, Cody Thiex, Nicole Waters, Hayden Williams

7th Grade – Taylor Matsche, Allison Stewart, Erica Wolf

Gresham Community School Junior/Senior High School Second Semester Honor Roll - 2011-2012

SENIORS

High Honors: Kayla Arndt Larissa Cerveny Kelly Daniels Jami Grice Destinee Hoffman Jasmine Hoffman Andrew Marheine

*Trevor Olsen Brandon Ready

Honors:

Mason Boucher, Alexander Jones Benjamin Smith Dominic Westphal

JUNIORS High Honors:

Hope Hoffman Darci Huntington Shianne Welk

Honors:

Violet Gardner, Brady Hoffman Keria Moreno Fancy Vele

SOPHOMORES High Honors:

*Lindsay Anderson, Tana Jensen, Austin Olsen

Honors:

Brittney Andrews, Scott Cerveny Jr, Kimberly Petrich

FRESHMEN High Honors:

Michael Grice, Christian Haffner, Tyli Lau

Honors:

Nicole Creapeau, Kevin Ile, Brianna Stehberger

GRADE EIGHT High Honors:

* Tatelyn Ferguson Beau Hoffman Taylor Hoffman Jade Kast Emma Lau, *Levi Ludvigsen River Otradovec

Honors:

Johnnie Surprise

GRADE SEVEN High Honors:

Makena Arndt Arthur Boucher Nathaniel Bowman Neal Cerveny Raymond Creapeau, *Sydney Jensen, * Kayli Posselt Alyssa Roe Eric Schmidt Calynn Schroeder

Honors:

Sydney Coffman Diego Moreno Legacy Skenandore Austin Welk

GRADE SIX High Honors:

Kamille Davids, Kiersten Fischer Drew Haffner Hailey Hoffman, * Mackenzie Hoffman Dani Huntington Kalisa Jones Elizabeth Ketchum Madisyn Ludvigsen Emily Munoz Todd Otradovec Ryan Schroeder Kaci Wendorff

Honors: Marcus Grice Thomas Seidler

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**Roger E. Miller, Stockbridge-Munsee Community,
Community Preparedness Coordinator**



Retirements in the Bowler School District. They include, from left, Linda Alfinito, elementary teacher; Linda Albright, paraprofessional; Sherry Kerstner, paraprofessional; and Jerry Ashenbrenner, agriculture teacher. The four retirees were honored with a special luncheon at the school.

Stockbridge-Munsee 2012-13 Scholarship

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On Tuesday, June 19, 2012, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Special Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following motions were made, carried, defeated or died:

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

Strike: Bowler FFA Relay for Life Request, the Elderly Chore Worker Job Description and the Membership Minutes

Add: Four Nations Picnic Request after Donations

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the revised Regular Tribal Council Meeting agenda of Tuesday, June 19, 2012. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

MEETING MINUTES-

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the Meeting Minutes from the Special Tribal Council Meeting of Tuesday, May 29, 2012 and the Regular Tribal Council Meeting minutes of Tuesday, June 5, 2012. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

DONATION REQUESTS-

Team Skittles-Cheyenne Grant/Vicki Stevens, Team Skittles

Motion by Douglas William Huck to donate to Team Skittles for the American Cancer Society Relay for Life at Bowler School, July 20 and July 21. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

Roll Call: Scott no, Shannon yes and Doug yes. Motion carried.

Bowler/Gresham TCJ-Chad Miller

Motion by Douglas William Huck to make a donation to the Tri-County Juniors Baseball. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Church of the Wilderness Youth Group-Melinda Shriner and Youth Group

Motion by Douglas William Huck to make a donation to the Lutheran Church of the Wilderness for the trip to the Pine Ridge Reservation July 27 through August 6. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Indian Summer Festival-Jeff Bowman, Karen Gardner and Marie Collom, Board Members

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the request of Marie Collom, Jeff Bowman and Karen Gardner, the Milwaukee Indian Summer Fest Board Members to make a donation out of donations and have the Treasurer work with the board members to make sure that check gets cut. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

Four Nations Picnic Request-Carol Goss, Elderly Assistant Manger and Laura Moede, Chore Worker

Motion by Scott R. Vele to authorize the request of Carol Goss and Laura Moede, the ladies that are representing the Elderly Services Manager's request to take monies out of donations for the Stockbridge-Munsee Elderly Program and the Stockbridge-Munsee Community to host the

Four Nations Picnic. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

PROCLAMATION: Shirley Dunn-Betty Scheil, Committee Member

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the request of the Historical Committee to have the President sign the proclamation for Shirley Dunn, whereas, the Stockbridge-Munsee Community, Band of Mohican Indians, is a federally recognized Indian tribe governed by the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council pursuant to authority vested in the Council by a Constitution approved in November 1937; and whereas, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council has the authority under its Constitution and its inherent rights as a sovereign nation to act on behalf of the community in area of economic affairs and other issues of self-governance; and whereas, the history of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community, Band of Mohican Indians and our influence upon the national culture is significant and we value those historians who work to recognize this fact; and where as in recognition of Shirley W. Dunn who became interested in the Mohicans two decades ago while studying Indian deeds for early properties in the Albany, New York, area; and whereas, in recognition of Shirley W. Dunn who holds Masters Degrees in English and History, has worked as a teacher, museum interpreter, and historic preservation consultant, founded the Dutch Barn Preservation Society, was honored as a Fellow of the Holland Society of New York, and is a scholar of Mohican and early Dutch; and whereas, in honor of Shirley W. Dunn, a woman who is dedicated to educating and highlighting the importance of our people to the history of New York colony and state through her book authorships of The Mohicans and Their Land, 1609-1730 (1994); The Mohican World, 1680-1750 (2000); The Mohicans, a booklet for young readers (2008); and the River Indians: Mohicans Making History (2009); and whereas, in honor of Shirley W. Dunn's contribution to our Community through her presentation at our Mohican History Conference 2011 "Reflections on Researching Mohican History" and her tieless dedication to presenting at seminars in our ancestral homelands of the East to educate about our people; and whereas, in honor and recognition of Shirley W. Dunn who has shown the Stockbridge-Munsee Community, Band of Mohican Indians the value of true and lasting friendship; and whereas, the Stockbridge-Munsee Historical Committee has recommended that Shirley W. Dunn be so recognized and

honored; now therefore be it proclaimed, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council recognizes, honors and celebrates Shirley W. Dunn's commitment to education and friendship with our Community and hereby bestows upon her its gratitude and appreciation. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: IRMP-Stacey Schreiber, IRMP Planner

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve resolution number 041-12, the Integrated Resource Management Plan as presented by Stacey Schreiber, now therefore be it resolved, by the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council that the Tribe shall undertake an integrated resource management planning effort which encompasses the Stockbridge-Munsee Community and is under the direction of the Manager, Stockbridge-Munsee Environmental resulting in a comprehensive Integrated Resource Management Plan (IRMP), be it further resolved, that the full adult tribal membership shall be offered involvement in the planning process by way of survey; be it further resolved, that the Integrated Resource Management Plan team shall present monthly progress reports to the Tribal Council and interested Tribal members, and the full draft Integrated Resource Management Plan (IRMP) shall be presented to the Tribal Council for review no later than September 18, 2012. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

Roll Call: Scott yes, Shannon yes and Douglas abstain. Motion carried.

INTERNSHIP-Harold Bowman, Tribal Member, Beverly Miller Human Resource Manager, Sherry Dessel, Executive Director of Human Resources and Rob Hendricks, Business Development Planner

Motion by Douglas William Huck to have Human Resources and

Business Development work with the Wisconsin Vocational Rehab Organization regarding the Business Developer Internship for 20 weeks as presented. Seconded by Scott R. Vele.

Motion maker amends motion by adding: work with the Legal Department after Human Resources. Second concurs. Motion carried.

UTILITY TRAILER PURCHASE-Steve Davids, Economic Support Director

Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve the purchase of a utility trailer in the amount not to exceed \$1609.00 for Elderly and such funds to come out the Capital that had been budgeted for their new snowplows. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

LANGUAGE AND CULTURAL COMMITTEE REQUEST-Jeremy Mohawk & Matt Putnam, Committee Members

The committee will go back and work on a detailed plan and come back to the next Tribal Council Meeting on July 3, 2012.

ESCROW PARTICIPANT REQUEST-Rene Montez, Tribal Member

Mr. Montez supplied the Council with additional information for consideration regarding the escrow account loan. The Council did not take any action.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried at 6:00 PM.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried at 6:20 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on an audit report and a legal issue

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Shannon Holsey to adjourn. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried at 6:20 PM.

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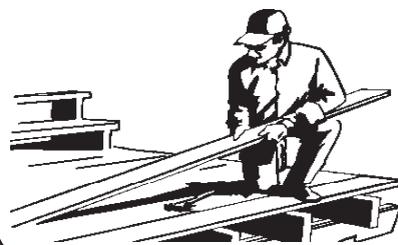
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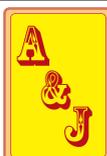
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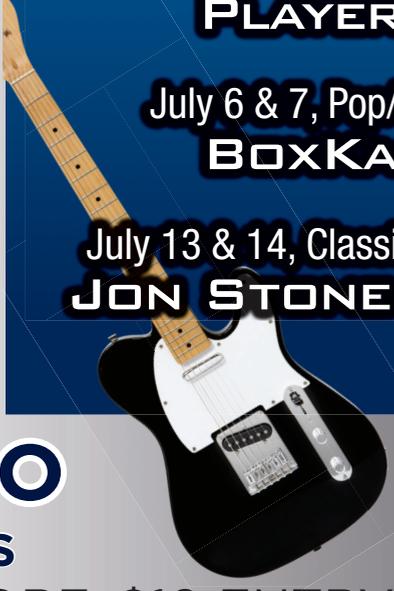
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