



HR Intern

Rachael Wendt is a Human Resources Intern currently working at the Administration Building in the Stockbridge-Munsee Human Resources Department. She is here to gain knowledge and experience.

Her parents are Karri and Todd Wendt, and she has one brother, Lucas.

Rachael is expected to graduate in December 2015 from Wisconsin Lutheran College with a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration, and a minor in Communications. She has been a waitress, factory worker and student programming assistant.

Wendt said her favorite hobby is playing for the Wisconsin Lutheran College Women's Golf Team (WLC).



Pharmacy Resident

By Susan Savetwith - Mohican News Reporter

Katie Kaczmarek is the new Pharmacy Resident at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center. She will work in the pharmacy as a staff pharmacist at least once per week; work closely with providers as a resource and help to provide exemplary patient care; work on various projects to educate health care providers, patients, and the community; and do whatever else Dave asks her to do.

Kaczmarek says she has two wonderful parents, Margaret and Jim, that live in Darien, Illinois (a southwestern suburb of Chicago). She also has two younger siblings; a brother, Michael, who works as an online sales representative for Audi and a sister, Emily, who is a sophomore at Western Michigan University; she plans to complete her degree in Occupational Therapy.

Katie earned my Doctorate of Pharmacy from St. Louis College of Pharmacy (STLCOP). During pharmacy school, she worked as a pharmacy technician at a Walgreens back in her hometown on school breaks. While at STLCOP, she worked as a Resident Assistant for four years, as well as a course tutor and

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Tribe and County Agree in Principle on Law Enforcement Agreement

The Stockbridge-Munsee Police Department and the Shawano County Sheriff's Department have enjoyed a close working relationship for many years. That relationship was recently strengthened when the Tribe and Shawano County agreed, in form, on a Law Enforcement Agreement.

President Wally Miller said, "I am pleased to see that the Stockbridge-Munsee Police Department and the Shawano County Sheriff's Department continue their positive relationship. The Tribe has recognized this bond through the implementation of our new law enforcement agreement, which takes the impending grant of state certification of the Tribe's law enforcement officers into account."

The agreement provides, among other things, that the Police Department and Sheriff's Department will work collaboratively to promote effective law enforcement for the benefit of all. Jim Hoffman, Chief of Police for the Stockbridge-Munsee Police Department stated that, "this

agreement allows us to continue the positive relationship we've built over the years."

Similarly, Sheriff Randy Wright said, "I am looking forward to our continued valued relationship with the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe and the Stockbridge-Munsee Police Department. This agreement shows the continuing commitment between both parties to work together to give our citizens the best in Law Enforcement to keep them safe and secure. I commend those who shared ideas and worked together to get this done and to keep us moving forward in a direction we mutually agreed upon." Additionally, the Tribe has taken the necessary steps toward gaining recognition as a certified law enforcement agency pursuant to Wisconsin law by passing the final necessary resolution. The Tribe is now working with the state to get officers of the Police Department certified. Upon final approval, the Tribe's law enforcement officers will be authorized to independently enforce state law on the reservation.

Mohican LP Gas on Upward Swing

By Susan Savetwith - Mohican News Reporter

The Mohican LP Gas company is on an upward swing with new customers waiting in the wings after proving they could weather a crisis in the 2013-14 LP gas shortage.

According to Stockbridge-Munsee Business Developer, Rob Hendricks, there was a glut of LP gas in 2012-13 and many LP producers sold it abroad. Then a bumper corn harvest and wet weather created the need for a lot of LP gas to use for propane fueled corn driers and caused a shortage of LP gas for the 2013-14 winter.

Hendricks said Mohican LP Gas purchases 50-60 percent of its gas on prepay contracts and has a lower price locked in for all customers. He said while wholesale

prices went up over \$2.39 per gallon, Mohican LP gas prices never went over \$2.30 per gallon for its customers. "When other companies went as high as \$5.99 a gallon [selling their propane off to outside companies], we stood firm and retained our fuel for our customers," Hendricks said. He added that since Mohican LP Gas is owned by the Stockbridge-Munsee Community, the gas was kept within the community; however, Hendricks said new customers were not able to be added during the shortage.

Hendricks believes that due to the confidence built by Mohican LP Gas weathering the fuel crisis so well, there is renewed interest in the company. "We currently have 50 inquiries for new service and nearly 20 confirmed new customers," Hendricks explained.

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Koreans Return for Cultural Exchange Visit

By Susan Savetwith – Mohican News Reporter

The Korean group who visited last year will once again visit and share a cultural exchange on the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation August 4 through 8, 2014.

Spokesman and coordinator for the event, James Kim, indicated the group has been working hard practicing and preparing for this year's visit. He said the Menominee community has opened this year, so there will be more people coming, but only about 40 members will stay at Stockbridge.

Taekwondo (Korean Martial Arts) lessons will be available this year. If anyone is interested, please fill out the sign up form following this article and give to John Miller. Kim said the class will start August 5 and flow through three days. "On Thursday evening, [August 7, 2014] they [students] will perform Taekwondo with my team at the cultural exchange night," Kim explained.

Kim also said he hopes his group can participate in more Stockbridge-Munsee activities and said they have a special team with some construction technicians who are able to make repairs where needed. "Specifically, if you need such a service for the

Family Center and Senior House, they will get things done as much as our time allows. I truly look forward to seeing you all soon and have many good things among us," Kim said.

TAEKWONDO MINI CAMP REGISTRATION FORM

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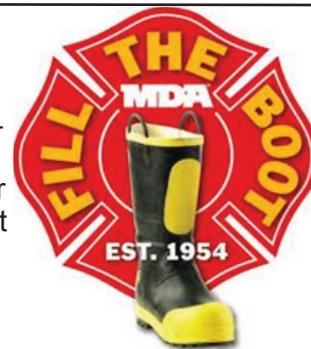
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Student fully understands and agrees that during the TAEKWONDO MINI CAMP, there is a possibility of accidental or other physical injury.

Student agrees that he/she will be participating in the program at his/



Fill the Boot

The Stockbridge-Munsee Community Fire Department will be hosting their annual Fill the Boot for MDA at the C-Store on July 26, 2014.



Donations of any size are welcome. Last year we collected \$800.00 and the year before we collected over \$1000.00. This is thanks to the Stockbridge-Munsee Community and visitors to the Casino. All money collected stays within Shawano County and is used to help send kids to camp and other needs they may have.

If you would like to donate and are unable to stop by the C-Store, donations can be dropped off at the Fire Department.

Board Vacancy

The Editorial Board for the Mohican News has one vacancy. Please check online at <http://www.mohican.com/> or check the bulletin boards in any tribal office building for an upcoming posting to fill the position.

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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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Pow Wow Notes:

Due to schedule problems with youth activities the first royalty meeting will be Monday July 28th. Mandatory classes will begin July 29th. Essays about the participants personal definition of respect and leadership will be due that Friday.

Applications for Enrolled and First Line Descendants are located at the Family Center and Library/Museum. Thanks!

Park and Ride

The Powwow Committee is providing a Shuttle to pick-up and drop-off powwow patrons on Saturday August 9, 2014. Lowell Cornelius will drive the Elderly Bus approximately every half hour. The Shuttle will run from the Tribal Office and Admin Parking lots on Moh He Con Nuck Road to the Powwow Grounds and back from Noon until 8 p.m. The Shuttle service is on Saturday only. We will have signs posted.

Please come visit us...

The Arvid E. Miller Memorial Library Museum will be open on Pow-Wow Saturday August 9, 2014 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for everyone to come and see the museum, research and see some of our new displays. We now have ancestry.com for our people to research their family histories and genealogy as well as our Pastperfect database for all family research and artifacts. Also, our book entitled, "People of the Waters that are Never Still" is in the process of being created and we are still seeking photos from our people to share in this book. If you have pictures that you would like to share with us, we can scan them on that day and get them right back to you. Please come and do some research. We can also be open by appointment for those who cannot make it on this day. Anushik and hope to see you there.

Attention Pow Wow Campers:

Permits for the Many Trails Park must be done prior to camping. Permits are available from the P&E Department, Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. The P&E Department is located at W13817 Cty Hwy A, Bowler, WI 54416 Phone: 715-793-4886 or 715-881-0065

No permits will be issued at the pow-wow grounds.

HUNTER'S SAFETY CLASS

DATES:

**Friday, August 22, 2014
5 p.m. - 8 p.m.**

**Saturday, August 23, 2014
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.**

**Sunday, August 24, 2014
9 a.m. - Noon**

Class will be held at the Stockbridge-Munsee Public Safety Building at W13455 Camp 14 Road. All students are required to obtain Wisconsin DNR Customer ID # as part of the criteria to graduate from any recreational safety class.

Students must have this number prior to coming to class on Friday and need to show their numbers to the instructor. Students can obtain a DNR customer ID# by calling 1-888-936-7463 from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Students can also visit a Wisconsin DNR service center during their regular scheduled hours. The cost of the hunter's safety course is \$10.

Anyone of any age can take the class. Those that meet the course requirements will receive a safety education completion certificate. However, it should be noted that persons younger than 12 years of age may lose some of the benefits of the certification (small game hunting privilege and authorization to shoot an antlerless deer during the first gun deer season after graduation) if they take the class sooner than age 12.

To sign-up for the course, or if you have any questions you may contact us at 715-793-4364. We will need a name(s), address, and telephone number when registering. Please respond by August 21, 2014.

Do not bring any firearms or ammunition to class! It is the student's responsibility to read the booklet in the packet and bring your packet to class. Parents and/or guardians must fill out and sign the registration card that is in the packet. Packets can be picked up at the Stockbridge-Munsee Conservation Department. Parents and/or Guardians are encouraged to attend with their child.

Beau Miller and
Sterling Schreiber

Stockbridge-Munsee Conservation
Wardens



Voices

Calling All Submissions

The Mohican Writer's Circle is looking for poems, short stories, and artwork from SM Tribal members and friends and family. Please submit your work by October 15th, 2014. Selected work will be published in our literary journal: Collections of the Waters that are Never Still. A drop box will be located at the Arvid E. Miller Library/Museum. Submissions can also be mailed to the Library/

Museum at:

PO Box 70
Bowler, WI 54416

or e-mailed to Mark Shaw at:
mark.shaw.red@gmail.com

To learn more please join us at our next Mohican Writer's Circle meeting on August 12th at 5PM at the Mohican Veterans Lodge.

Honor Flight Program Presented to the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council Board Meeting

Mike Thompson and James Campbell (Co-Founders of the Never Forgotten Honor Flight Hub in Wausau), recently presented the Honor Flight Program to the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council Board Meeting.

It is their primary mission to ensure all Wisconsin Native American Tribes are aware of the Honor Flight Program for their WWII, Korean & Vietnam Veterans; and encourage more participation from Wisconsin Native American veterans. To date, less than two handfuls of Wisconsin Native Americans have flown on the seven Honor Flights supporting all Wisconsin veterans.

Thompson and Campbell gave

each GLITC Board attendee a packet of information showing the coverage areas of the seven Honor Flight Hubs serving Wisconsin veterans, with contact information as well as copies of both veteran and guardian applications and an informational tri-fold the NFHF uses to promote the program.

"It is our hope that the Tribal Veteran Services Officers will promote veterans participating in their local Honor Flight (NO cost to the veteran!) and that individual tribal newsletters will periodically publish articles about this incredible program to further facilitate getting the word out," Campbell said.

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Coupon #3:
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gan-heh

Coupon #2:
Kaanshu-leew-
ceremony (wonderful
happening)
Con-zhuh Lay-yo

Coupon #4:
Niipun-summer
nee-pin

Watch for more word
coupons in upcoming
issues of the Mohican
News.



Elder Wisdom

2014 Algonquian People's Conference Schedule - September 27, 2014

<p>9:00 - 9:30 Registration</p> <p>9:30 - 9:45 Welcome & Board Introduction Introduction of Mohican and Delaware guests Sherry White, NAI President and Tribal Preservation Officer</p> <p>9:45 - 10:00 Opening Prayer Linda Poolaw Presentation of Colors by the Mohican Veterans</p> <p>10:00 - 10:30 Dr. Linda Poolaw, Delaware Nation <i>An Overview of the Delaware Nation</i></p> <p>10:30 - 11:00 Greg Miller, Mohican Nation Vice-Chair, Bowler, WI <i>Importance of the Hudson Valley to the Mohicans</i></p> <p>11:00 - 12:30 Special Session on Native Medicines Lisa Little-Wolf, NAI Board Member <i>Shaker Herbs-Native Herbs: What's the Connection?</i> Misty Cook, Mohican Nation <i>Natural Native American Medicines Traditional to the Mohican Indian Tribe</i> Kelly Wisecup, University of North Texas <i>Samson Occom's Medical Writing</i></p> <p>12:30 - 1:45 Lunch</p>	<p>1:45 - 2:00 Larry Spotted Crow Mann, Nipmuck Nation, Webster, MA Larry will read from his new novel, <i>The Morning Road to Thanksgiving</i>. Larry is the Nipmuck cultural educator, traditional Drum Keeper and a prolific writer.</p> <p>2:00 - 3:30 Panel Discussion. Moderator: Bonney Hartley, Historic Preservation Assistant, Mohican Nation, Bowler, WI. Bonney will explain the parameters of the panel discussion: <i>Section 106 Mitigation: Are tribes still being offered trinkets for land use?</i> and will introduce the participants: Ann Morton, PhD, an archeologist with over 30 years of experience in research and business archaeology. Brice Obermeyer, PhD, an anthropologist that specializes in American Indian ethnography. Sherry White, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer for the Stockbridge-Munsee Mohican Nation, and NAI President. J. Michael Smith, Independent Historian, Milton, VT Bonney Hartley, MSocSci, a social scientist serving as the Assistant Tribal Historic Preservation Officer for Stockbridge-Munsee Mohican Nation.</p> <p>3:30 - 4:00 Closing Remarks and Retreat of the Colors.</p>
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CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS *Contemporary Native American Art Collection*

New York State Museum 2014
The New York State Museum invites submissions of contemporary Native American art to purchase for acquisition into the permanent collection. The Contemporary Native American Art Collection was established to best represent the living culture and artistry of Native American nations whose traditional territories are within New York State. The collection serves as the foundation for exhibits and programs on the vibrant and innovative artistic traditions of New York's Native People today. Artists are invited to submit images of their artwork along with biographical information and a statement about their work to Lisa Anderson (landers6@mail.nysed.gov) or Molly Scofield (mscofiel@mail.nysed.gov) at the New York State Museum. The deadline for submission is August 30, 2014. *Purchases can be made by credit card, PayPal, or purchase order (using a state-issued vendor identification number).

Walk Toward A Cure For Breast Cancer

Take us one step closer to finding a cure for breast cancer. Join the American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer community walk on Saturday, October 18, at Lambeau Field, 1265 Lombardi Avenue, Green Bay. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m.; the 3 mile walk starts at 9 a.m. Proceeds from the non-competitive, family-friendly event benefit breast cancer research and local breast cancer education and free patient/caregivers support programs. Call 1-800-227-2345 or visit www.makingstrideswalk.org/greenbaywi to learn how you can help finish the fight.

On the Trail Home



Jeremiah "Jerry" Burr

Jeremiah "Jerry" Burr, age 84 of Gresham, passed away Wednesday, July 09, 2014 in Embarrass. Born on September 26, 1928 in Gresham, he is the son of the late Louis and Mary (Gardner) Burr. Jerry enlisted in the Army on March 5, 1948 and served in both Korea and Japan for which he received 3 Bronze

Stars. He liked cars and enjoyed spending time with his kids and grandkids. He was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church.

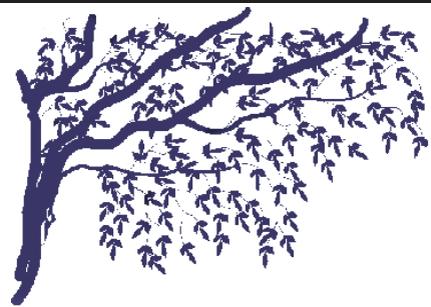
Jerry is survived by: 2 sons, Jerry and Keith "Porky" Burr of Gresham; 5 grandchildren, Misti, Taylor, Shae, Diondre and Sahara; 2 great grandchildren, Brystal and Blake; sisters and brothers, Leona Bowman of Gresham, Burdette Burr of Green Bay, Donna Bork of Gresham, Jeremiah "Woody" Davids of Bowler, Robert (Georgia) Burr of Green Bay and William (Patricia) Burr of Gresham.

He is preceded in death by: his parents, brothers, Gordon, Ralph "Doc", Boyd, Bud, Louis and sisters Berga, June, Sidney and twin sister Jeanette Christopherson

Services were held Monday July 14, 2014 at the Our Savior Lutheran Church in Morgan Siding with the Rev. Roy Rinhard officiating. Burial was held at Red Springs Cemetery with Military Rites by Mohican Veterans and Gresham American Legion Post #390. Swedberg Funeral Home is assisting the family with the arrangements. www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

NATIVE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF THE HUDSON RIVER VALLEY 2014 ALGONQUIAN PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE SCHEDULE SEPTEMBER 27, 2014 NEW YORK STATE MUSEUM, ALBANY NY

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Misty's Traditional Medicines



Witch Hazel cont from July 15:

Boil three tablespoons of bark with two cup of water for fifteen minutes for this tea.

Another internal use of the bark from the Witch Hazel tree is to boil three tablespoons of the bark with one cup of water for fifteen minutes. Drink twice daily for relaxing nervousness, calming for worriedness, and will help you sleep.

Both of these teas can be stored in the refrigerator for up to two weeks.

External Use

Witch hazel can also be used externally for the hair as a hair salve because it helps hair grow and stops it from falling out. This is done by boiling a small handful of the bark with one cup of water for ten minutes then adding one cup of lard. After this is cooled and hardened, this can be combed through the hair and slept with overnight. It can be stored in a glass jar at room temperature. Use this every night until hair growth is satisfactory. This hair salve can be stored at room temperature for two months. Witch hazel hair oil is made by boiling a large handful of the bark in one cup of water for ten minutes and then adding three cups of any kind of oil like vegetable oil, olive oil, or corn oil. This then can be combed through the hair and slept with overnight. Use this every night until hair is growing well. Witch hazel hair oil can be stored in a glass jar at room temperature for two months.

WINTERGREEN



Wintergreen
Photo taken in October

Usage

Wintergreen is good for many kinds of stomach ache, heartburn, acid stomach, acid reflux, food poisoning, and nausea. The entire plant including the leaves, berry, and the root are used to steep a tea.

Wintergreen leaves can also be

chewed for stomach ache, heartburn, acid reflux, food poisoning, and nausea. Chew on a wintergreen leaf until symptoms improve. Our people used to chew these leaves like a gum as well.

Preparation and Dosage

Use one tablespoon of wintergreen to one cup of water and steep for fifteen minutes. Drink one cup and this will help soothe the stomach. Drink as needed. This tea can be refrigerated for two weeks.

Gathering

Wintergreen grows all over our area near river banks and lakes growing to be about two inches tall with shiny leaves and has a red berry. Gather this in August and pull the entire plant up including the root and the berry.

Preparation

Let them dry in a basket for about three months where they then will be ready to store for the year in a glass jar.

WORM WOOD



Worm Wood

Photos taken in August

Worm Wood Poultice

Worm wood is pounded up with a rock and a few drops of water to make a poultice. This Medicine can only be used topically for sores and can also be used for lameness or a sprain. It is harmful to ingest it.

Preparation

Take a large handful of worm wood and pound it up with a rock and a little water. Apply this directly to the sore, lame area or sprain and cover it. Reapply the worm wood poultice twice a day until area is healed up. This will take the soreness out for a sprain and will heal an open sore.

Gathering

It grows wild all over our area, is very abundant and can be gathered in August. Pick it at the bottom of the stem leaving the root in the ground. The entire plant is used except the root.

Preservation

Worm wood can be bound and hung to dry for about two months, then broken up into small pieces and preserved in a glass jar for future use.

YARROW



Yarrow Simple; Photo taken in October; Native Word, Wtakiipakw meaning soft leaves.

Usage

Yarrow is used for arthritis symptoms.

Gathering

Yarrow grows abundantly all over our area in fields from summer into early fall where it can be gathered throughout any of these times. Pick Yarrow at the base of the plant leaving the root.

Preparation

IRS Tax Tip – Summer Weddings Mean Tax Changes

You should be aware of the tax issues that come along with marriage. Here are some basic tips that can help keep those issues to a minimum:

Name change. The names and Social Security numbers on your tax return must match your Social Security Administration records. If you change your name, report it to the SSA.

Change tax withholding. A change in your marital status means you must give your employer a new [Form W-4](#), Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate. If you and your spouse both work, your combined incomes may move you into a higher tax bracket. Use the [IRS Withholding Calculator](#) tool at [IRS.gov](#) to help you complete a new Form W-4.

Changes in circumstances. If you receive advance payment of the [premium tax credit](#) in 2014, it is important that you [report changes in circumstances](#), such as changes in your income or family size, to your Health Insurance Marketplace.

Address change. Let the IRS

This is made into a tincture by using one full yarrow plant excluding the roots to ½ cup of water and boiling it for five minutes. Take a dropper and drop five drops of the tincture into a small juice glass full of water. Drink a small juice glass full twice a day for arthritis symptoms. This tea can be stored at room temperature for two weeks.

Preservation

Yarrow can be bound and hung to dry for about two months, then broken up into small pieces and stored in a glass jar for use throughout the year.

(Editor's Note: I would like to take a moment to thank Misty Cook for her VERY generous donation of her entire book for our Mohican News readers.

However, if you want to purchase the entire book you can order it from Misty herself (tell her you got the address from the Mohican News and ask her to personally autograph your copy).

Order it at:

wwwcreatespace.com/4208715

The book is also available at Dick and Pat's General Store or the Arvid E. Miller Library/Museum.

know if your address changes. To do that, file [Form 8822](#), Change of Address, with the IRS. You should also notify the U.S. Postal Service. You can ask them online at [USPS.com](#) to forward your mail or report it at your local post office.

Change in filing status. If you're married as of Dec. 31, that's your marital status for the whole year for tax purposes. You and your spouse can choose to file your federal income tax return either jointly or separately each year. You may want to figure the tax both ways to find out which status results in the lowest tax.

Note for same-sex married couples: If you are legally married in a state or country that recognizes same-sex marriage, you generally must file as married on your federal tax return. This is true even if you and your spouse later live in a state or country that does not recognize same-sex marriage. See [irs.gov](#) for [more information](#) on this topic. For more information, visit [IRS.gov](#). You can also get IRS forms and publications on [IRS.gov](#) or by calling 800-TAX-FORM (800-829-3676).

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Saturday **Jamie Rosario, Jeff Bowman**
Sunday **Fran Miller, Jason Rosario**

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Invited Drums

- Wind Eagle
- Gii Taase
- Nanapowe
- Red River Singers
- St 8 Across
- Sawanohsaeh

Events

Friday

Outgoing Royalty Trophy Dance

Saturday

9 AM Run/Walk Mohican Family Center
**2 PM Mohican Veterans Eagle Feather
Presentation, Royalty Competition,
Traditional Feast**

Sunday

10 AM Church Service
2 p.m. Tiny Tots/Papoose Contest
Hand Drum Contest

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2014 Language Classes and Language Camp

With Glen Jacobs, teaching the Munsee Dialect of the Delaware Lunaape

Classes being held at the Mohican Family Center

Advanced Language Class

When: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: July 28, 29, 30, 31
Times: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Language Camp- at the Many Trails Park

When: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: August 4, 5, 6

Bring swimsuits & towels, bug spray, lawn chairs, sunblock, sleeping bag, tents, toilet paper, tiki torches! Lots of activities and fun learning!! Meals and snacks provided for camp participants. Ages 7 and under must be accompanied by an adult at all times.

Other Activities (during the 3 weeks):

Friday August 1, 2014: Open/Free time with Glen for any community members who would like any individual teachings or questions Family center 8-12 Noon

Tuesday, August 5, 2014: National Night Out/ Social Dancing & Drumming/Speakers at the Family Center, Pot Luck with some food provided, sponsored by Housing/Family Services/L&C/Family Center

Thursday, August 7, 2014: open/free time socializing with Glen at Molly & Lloyd's (River Rd) 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.



After School Program Activities



I got your back Friend!



We have been getting fit!



Writing workshop poetry jam!



Tony showing his Nations colors

MOHICAN FAMILY CENTER RECREATION

August 2014

Sun	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					12-1 Noon-Ball	
3	4 4 PM Korean's Arrive for Cultural Exchange	5 Cultural Exchange Taekwondo Mini Camp	6 Cultural Exchange Taekwondo Mini Camp	7 Cultural Exchange Taekwondo Mini Camp	8 9 AM Korean's Leaving 12-1 Noon-Ball 4-11 7-12 th Weston Aquatic dance	9
10	11 12-1 Noon-Ball 9-2 Kayaking 7 th -12 th Grade	12 7 AM Leave for Sparta Bike Trip 4 th -12 th Grade 12-1 Noon-Ball	13 12-1 Noon-Ball 7 PM Return from Sparta Bike Trip 4 th -12 th Grade	14 12-1 Noon-Ball 8-10PM Sports Training	15 12-1 Noon-Ball	16
17	18 12-1 Noon-Ball	19 12-1 Noon-Ball 5 PM Leave for Cave of Mounds Trip 7 th -12 th Grade	20 12-1 Noon-Ball On the Cave of Mounds Trip 7 th -12 th Grade	21 12-1 Noon-Ball 2-7 Family Services Back to School Fair On the Cave of Mounds Trip 7 th -12 th Grade	22 12-1 Noon-Ball 7 PM Return from Cave of Mounds Trip 7 th -12 th Grade	23
24	25 12-1 Noon-Ball	26 12-1 Noon-Ball 8pm-Midnight All Male Lock-In 7 th -12 th Grade	27 12-1 Noon-Ball Midnight-6am All Male Lock-In 7 th -12 th Grade	28 12-1 Noon-Ball 8-10PM Sports Training	29 12-1 Noon-Ball	30 SUBJECT TO CHANGE

July 4th Celebration



Roberta Carrington



Kamille Davids
Lloyd Fredenberg



Torrin Dodge & Breeze Burr



JoAnn Schedler & Bob Miller



Kylee Dodge & Katie Lewis



Libby Carrington



Ray Bowman & Prena Wollenhaup



Ralph Welch



Mohican Vets & American Legion Post #390



Harold Bowman, Keith Rudesill, & Bob Miller



Kim Leffel sprays crowd.



Melinda Shriner



Ashwut Mohawk, Corbin Welch, Beau Hartwig,
Leslyn Welch, Weengeetah Mohawk, & Jeremy
Mohawk Jr.



Fatherhood Day

The 1st Annual Community Fatherhood Day Celebration was recently held at the Many Trails Park with lunch, poster contest, scavenger hunt, three legged race and door prizes.

Pictured on the left are some of the participants: Micah & Evan Fox, Jayce Price & Corbin Welch, Jeff & Leslyn Welch, & Randy Malone & Weka Malone.



Employees of the Month for the month of May at North Star Mohican Casino Resort were Cherie Hill, Hotel Department and Christopher Stevens, Maintenance Department.



Great Job This Season Xavier!
Love, Gramma Ginger



Joe Pecore works with the children at the Mohican Family Center teaching them valuable education skills and real life lessons.

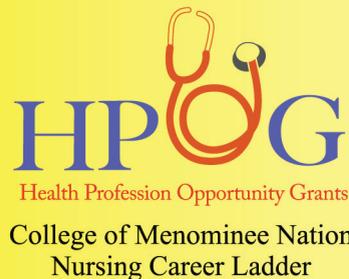


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Teaching Assistant.

Kaczmariski is an avid reader of all genres, and is always seeking and taking new book recommendations. "So, if you have a recommendation feel free to stop by the pharmacy or email me at Katie.Kaczmariski@mohican.com," Katie added. She says her favorite authors include: Paul Auster, James Joyce and Jane Austen. "My all-time favorite novel is the Red Tent by Anita Diamant, and I highly recommend it," she added. Kaczmariski says she is a Chicago sports fan, and knows she'll take some ribbing for being a Cubs and Bears fan. "However, I'm by far and away a hockey fan (Go Hawks!) more than anything, so if you see me around Shawano during hockey season I'll probably

be representing the Blackhawks," she added. Katie says she also loves playing volleyball, both sand and court, and would love to get involved in some local tournaments and/or leagues.

"I'm also constantly looking on Pinterest and lifestyle blogs for fun recipes or craft projects to try. This summer I've already done some various scrapbook-like projects, and refurbished a wooden up-cycled desk for my new apartment. I'm looking forward to more projects as I roam around the flea markets/rummage sales/antique stores in the area. I look forward to meeting everyone coming into the pharmacy and clinics, and I'm sure you'll see me around town. So please come into the pharmacy and say hello," Katie concluded.

Secretary Jewell Announces new Tribal Climate Resilience Program

Obama Administration dedicates nearly \$10 million to help tribes prepare for climate change

WASHINGTON, D.C. – As part of President Obama's Climate Action Plan and continued commitment to support Native American leaders in building strong, resilient communities, Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell and Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs Kevin Washburn today announced the Administration has dedicated nearly \$10 million this year to help tribes prepare for climate change through adaptation and mitigation. The Tribal Climate Resilience Program, which will be announced today at the fourth and final meeting of the White House State, Local, and Tribal Leaders Task Force on Climate Preparedness and Resilience, is part of a new initiative to work toward addressing the impacts of climate change already affecting tribal communities.

delivery of climate adaptation training; adaptation planning, vulnerability assessments and monitoring; capacity building through travel support for climate change training, technical sessions, and cooperative management forums; and travel support for participation in ocean and coastal planning.

To further the President's commitment, as part of an Administration-wide Tribal Climate Resilience Initiative, Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell and Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Gina McCarthy will establish an interagency subgroup on climate change under the White House Council on Native American Affairs. The subgroup will work with tribes to collect and share data and information, including traditional ecological knowledge, about climate change effects that are relevant to American Indian Tribes and Alaska Natives. The subgroup will also identify opportunities for the federal government to improve collaboration and assist with climate change adaptation and mitigation efforts.

"Impacts of climate change are increasingly evident for American Indian and Alaska Native communities and, in some cases, threaten the ability of tribal nations to carry on their cultural traditions and beliefs," said Assistant Secretary Washburn. "We have heard directly from Tribes about climate change and how it dramatically affects their communities, many of which face extreme poverty as well as economic development and infrastructure challenges. These impacts test their ability to protect and preserve their land and water for future generations. We are committed to providing the means and measures to help tribes in their efforts to protect and mitigate the effects of climate change on their land and natural resources."

"Tribes are at the forefront of many climate issues, so we are excited to work in a more cross-cutting way to help address tribal climate needs," said EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy. "We've heard from tribal leaders loud and clear: when the federal family combines its efforts, we get better results - and nowhere are these results needed more than in the fight against climate change."

The program will offer funding for tribes and tribal consortia and organizations to develop science-based information and tools to enable adaptive resource management, as well as the ability to plan for climate resilience. The program will offer nationwide climate adaptation planning sessions and provide funding for tribal engagement and outreach within regional and national climate communities. Support will also be provided to empower and educate youth to become leaders in tribal climate change adaptation and planning, and enable them to participate in leadership and climate conferences, as well as independent research projects.

The Interior Department will also establish a tribal climate liaison to coordinate with tribes across the federal government and help ensure tribal engagement in climate conversations at the federal level. In addition, five tribal Climate Extension Support Liaisons will be placed in the Department of the Interior's Climate Science Centers, while building tribal capacity by contracting the positions to tribal organizations to ensure strong ties to tribal practitioners. These liaisons will work at the regional level with tribes to identify basic climate information and knowledge needs of tribes and work with other federal partners to address those needs. Tactics will include forming national tribal climate-focused practitioner working groups, supporting tribal workshops, and addressing regional training needs for specific impacts.

The program will provide direct support through climate adaptation grants that will be awarded in four categories: development and

Stockbridge-Munsee Employee Appreciation



Appreciation for all Stockbridge-Munsee employees was celebrated on July 25th with a picnic at Pine Hills Golf and Supper Club.

Special recognition was given to employees with five through 15 years continuous employment.

Congratulations to:

5 Year Employees

- Tony Granquist-Recreation Coordinator
- Roger Miller-Community Preparedness Coordinator
- Carmen Cornelius-Head Start Cook
- Stephanie Bowman-ICW Manager
- Starlyn Tourtillott-Attorney
- Michael Penass-Pine Hills Assistant Cook, Bartender, Dishwasher, Little Star Sales Clerk and Current Manager
- Delores Castellanos-Assistant Teacher and now Lead Teacher
- Cory Wallschlaeger- Environmental and Currently Utilities Technician Supervisor
- Todd Miller-Surveillance Technician
- Dewey Church-greens assistant

10 Year Employees

- Linda Kohler-Registered Nurse
- Sheena Spencer-sales clerk, Contract Health Assistant, Dental Trainee & currently Dental Assistant
- Jody Hartwig-Office Assistant
- Bill Burr-Housekeeper

15 Year Employees

- Theresa Miller-Smoke Shop Cashier, Sales Clerk & Current Assistant Manager at Little Star
- Myla Pleshek-Receptionist at Health Center
- Leonard "Mr Bingo" Welch-Started out as the Medical Transport Driver and within a month started as P&E Maintenance Worker
- Joseph Miller-Tribal Deputy, Conservation Warden & currently Security Manager at the Mohican Family Center

Lifting

Can you think of even one job or occupation where you never have to lift an object? I can't.



Back strain is a very common one. It results from overstretching certain muscles, but it can be avoided by practicing safe lifting techniques. A hernia is another injury associated with lifting. It is usually the result of continued extreme exertion, especially done contrary to the structure of body.

Don't underestimate the importance of being in **good physical condition**. Years of poor posture, overeating, lack of exercise, stress and improper lifting can catch up with you. Learn how your back works and what you can do to keep it strong.

Safe lifting plays an important role in keeping your back healthy.

These techniques have several steps in common. They recommend you "**size up the load**". That is, look it over. Decide if you can handle it alone or if you need help. When in doubt, ask for help. Moving a box or other object that is too heavy for one person is not worth strained and sore back muscles.

This attachment should be firm and sure. **Get a good grip.**

Attaching yourself to a load will change your balance. To keep this change of balance to a minimum, **keep the load close** to your body, to your normal center of gravity between the legs, between the shoulders.

Good foot position allows you to **keep your balance** and bring into play the full power of your leg muscles. Leg muscles are more powerful and more durable than back muscles. **Let your leg muscles do the work.** Use your feet to change direction. **Don't twist your body.**

When you have someone helping you lift an object, teamwork becomes important. If you're going to be carrying the load to another point, both of you should decide in advance how it is to be handled.

Check the route and clearance. One person should be the leader and be in a position to observe and direct the other. Lifting and lowering should be done in unison. Don't let the load drop suddenly without warning your partner.

Ladder Safety

A ladder is an essential workplace tool for anyone working above ground level. However, each year more than half a million people are injured while using ladders.



Anyone who uses the wrong ladder for a job or uses it inappropriately is courting trouble.

Don't become a statistic. Remember these ladder safety tips:

- Select the correct ladder. Why waver on the top rung of a stepladder when you can use an extension ladder? Never use a metal ladder if there's any chance of contacting electricity.

- Never assume a ladder is safe. Don't use it if there's a problem.

- Set the ladder up on flooring that is dry, even and clear of obstacles.

- Follow the belt buckle rule when using a stepladder, making sure your belt buckle goes no higher than the top step of the ladder. Climb the ladder only after ensuring the frame is locked securely in place.

- Follow the four-to-one rule when setting up an extension ladder. Place the ladder with its base one foot away from the wall for every four feet in height.

- Secure the ladder to a stable object at the top and then lock the extension securely in place. Never stand on the top two steps of an extension ladder.

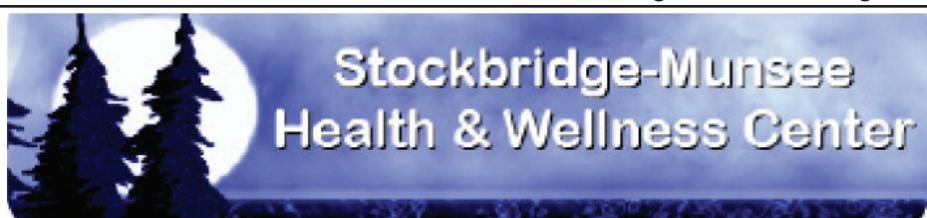
- Ask a spotter to hold the base of the ladder while you climb and be especially careful when climbing a ladder on a windy day. Remember to fasten the top of the ladder securely to prevent it from tipping.

- Ascend and descend the ladder facing the rungs with both hands on the edges.

- Hoist tools and materials only after you have reached the top of the ladder.

- Take precautions to prevent a fall. Use both hands when climbing and lock a leg around a rung when you need to have one hand free.

- Never climb onto a ladder that's already supporting one person.



Phacts from the Pharmacy

Sun Safety

By: Rachel Branson, PharmD

Summer time is full of fun outdoor activities and it is important to protect yourself and your loved ones from the sun and sunburn. Unprotected skin can be damaged by the sun within 15 minutes of exposure. Skin can still be damaged by the sun's rays even when it is cloudy or cool outside.

The rays from the sun that cause damage are called ultraviolet (UV) rays. Ultraviolet rays are further divided into UVA and UVB rays. Sun protection factor (SPF) measures protection from UVB rays but not UVA. There is currently no standard in measuring protection from UVA rays.

Sunscreen allows you to stay in the sun longer without damaging skin. A sunscreen with SPF 10 allows you to stay out in the sun 10 times longer before burning. For example, if it normally takes you 15 minutes to burn in the sun, it would take 150 minutes for you to burn with an SPF 10 sunscreen. But remember, this only accounts for UVB rays, not UVA rays, which can still damage the skin. Also, the studies used to determine these numbers apply a LOT of sunscreen to the test subjects – more sunscreen than the average person uses.

It is generally recommended to use an SPF of at least 15 and to

apply sunscreen 15 to 30 minutes before exposure to ensure complete protection. You should try to reapply sunscreen at least every 2 hours, or after periods of heavy sweating, swimming, or toweling off. If you use an aerosol spray, you should still rub it into your skin to ensure complete coverage. Sunscreen should be applied before bug spray, if both are being used.

Sunscreen can be safely applied to children over 6 months of age, but you can take additional precautions with your little ones. Try to keep kids in the shade as often as possible. Even though it may be hot, using long-sleeved shirts and long pants will help protect kids from the sun. Use a hat that covers the child's head, ears, and neck, if possible. If a baseball style cap is used, be sure to apply sunscreen to the ears and back of the neck. Give your little ones sunglasses to help protect their eyes from damaging UV rays that can cause cataracts later in life.

Remember that no tan is a safe tan and take steps to protect yourself and your loved ones from sun damage!

Do you have a medicine- or health-related topic you'd like to see in "Phacts from Pharmacy"? E-mail pharmacy.phacts.mohicannews@gmail.com with your question on topic!

World's Breastfeeding Week - Aug. 1-7, 2014

WHO (World Health Organization) recommends

WHO recommends exclusive breastfeeding for the first six months of life. At six months, solid foods, such as mashed fruits and vegetables, should be introduced to complement breastfeeding for up to two years or more. In addition:

- Breastfeeding should begin with one hour of birth
- Breastfeeding should be "on demand", as often as the child wants day and night; and
- Bottles or pacifiers should be avoided

Health benefits for infants

- Breast milk is the ideal food for newborns and infants. It gives infants all the nutrients they need for healthy development. It is safe and contains antibodies that help protect infants from common childhood illnesses such as diarrhea and pneumonia, the two

primary causes of child mortality worldwide. Breast milk is readily available and affordable, which helps to ensure that infants get adequate nutrition.

Benefits for mothers

- Breastfeeding also benefits mothers. Exclusive breastfeeding is associated with a natural (though not fail-safe) method of birth control (98% protection in the first six months after birth). It reduces risks of breast and ovarian cancer later in life, helps women return to their pre-pregnancy weight faster, and lowers rates of obesity.

Long-term benefits for children

- Beyond the immediate benefits for children, breastfeeding contributes to a lifetime of good health. Adolescents and adults who were breastfed as babies

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Education

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are less likely to be overweight or obese. They are less likely to have type-2 diabetes and perform better in intelligence tests.

Why not infant formula?

Infant formula does not contain the antibodies found in breast milk. When infant formula is not properly prepared, there are risks arising from the use of unsafe water and unsterilized equipment or the potential presence of bacteria in powdered formula. Malnutrition can result from over-diluting formula to "stretch" supplies. While frequent feeding maintains breast milk supply, if formula is used but becomes unavailable, return to breastfeeding may not be an option due to diminished breast milk production.

HIV and breastfeeding

An HIV-infected mother can pass the infection to her infant during pregnancy, delivery and through breastfeeding. Antiretroviral (ARV) drugs given to either the mother or HIV-exposed infant reduces the risk of transmission. Together, breastfeeding and ARVs have the potential to significantly improve infants' chances of surviving while remaining HIV uninfected. WHO recommends that when HIV-infected mothers breastfeed, they should receive ARVs and follow WHO guidance for infant feeding.

Regulating breast-milk substitutes

An international code to regulate the marketing of breast-milk substitutes was adopted in 1981. It calls for:

- All formula labels and information to state the benefits of breastfeeding and the health risks of substitutes;
- No promotion of breast-milk substitutes;
- No free samples of substitutes to be given to pregnant women, mothers or their families; and
- No distribution of free or subsidized substitutes to health

workers or facilities.

SUPPORT FOR MOHTERS IS ESSENTIAL

Breastfeeding has to be learned and many women encounter difficulties at the beginning. Nipple pain, and fear that there is not enough milk to sustain the baby are common. Health facilities that support breastfeeding—by making trained breastfeeding counsellors available to new mothers—encourage higher rates of the practice. To provide this support and improve care for mothers and newborns, there are "baby-friendly" facilities in about 152 countries thanks to the WHO-UNICEF Baby-friendly Hospital initiative.

Work and Breastfeeding

Many mothers who return to work abandon breastfeeding partially or completely because they do not have sufficient time, or a place to breastfeed, express and store their milk. Mothers need a safe, clean and private place in or near their workplace to continue breastfeeding. Enabling conditions at work, such as paid maternity leave, part-time work arrangements, on-site crèches, facilities for expressing and storing breast milk, and breastfeeding breaks, can help.

The next step: phasing in solid foods

To meet the growing needs of babies at six months of age, mashed solid foods should be introduced as a complement to continued breastfeeding. Foods for the baby can be specially prepared or modified from family meals. WHO notes that:

- Breastfeeding should not be decreased when starting on solids;
- Food should be given with a spoon or cup, not in a bottle;
- Food should be clean, safe and locally available; and
- Ample time is needed for young children to learn to eat solid foods.

Language and Culture Strawberry Moon Feast

Saychia Wayka - Summer Youth Reporter

A Strawberry Moon Feast was recently held at the Mohican Family Center, this community event was organized by the Language and Culture Committee. It included a potluck meal, cultural exercise of making medicine bags, and also information about the Strawberry Moon.

According to tribal member Molly Miller the strawberry moon is celebrated because it is the first fruit that ripens in the spring and the ceremony/feast is held to thank the Creator for the strawberries. She indicated that the Strawberry Moon Feast is a time of healing and coming together as a community in the beginning of June when the strawberries are ripe and ready to be picked she also said that Rhubarb is another of the first fruits available at this time of year.

Making medicine bags was also included in this event. According to Lenny Welch of the Language and Culture Committee, medicine bags help protect you and you can also give to others in need. He indicated that you can add

in more tobacco for pow wows. Lenny indicated that any of the four sacred medicines, Tobacco, Sage, Sweet grass, and Cedar are traditionally used. The medicine bags were made out of soft pliable leather; Leonard "Lenny" Welch Jr. and Jeff Welch cut the leather, threaded needles with sinew and showed the community how to sew the medicine bags together.

At the event many people from the community brought in a dish to share for the feast and the Language and Culture Committee provided hotdogs roasted over an open fire, Strawberries, Strawberry Shortcake, Rhubarb and drinks.

Committee Member, Diane Burr helped serve the food to the community. On a side note, some of the attendees thought it was funny when Lorraine Welch walked in with five or six hotdogs on a single skewer; it looked like she was carrying in a roasted hotdog tree branch.

The Strawberry Moon Feast was an opportunity for the community to come together, enjoy a meal, and learn something about Stockbridge-Munsee culture.



Tribal Council Directives

On Tuesday, July 8, 2014, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Special Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken on the motions:

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

Add: Tribal Council Member Language/Culture contract Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the agenda. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

HEALTH EXCHANGE NAVIGATOR GRANT

APPLICATIONS-Delwar Mian, Health Center Director, Guida Welch, CHS Manager and Sherri Dessell, Executive Director of Human Resources

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to have the Grant's Manager write and authorize the submission of the

grant for the Health Exchange Navigator money, as identified here in our discussion reflecting two positions, remove any names from the proposal. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

CONTRACT AUTHORIZATION-

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to authorize Jeremy Mohawk to participate as he has done for the last three or four years in the Language and Culture contract, showing no conflict. Seconded by William A. Miller.

Roll Call: Terrie yes, Willy yes and Jeremy abstains. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to adjourn. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried at 1:49 PM.

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Directives cont from pg Twelve:
On Tuesday, June 17, 2014, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken on the motions:

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-Add: NATOW Account Agreement, Health Center Control Access, Bid Waiver & Purchase Request, Korean Exchange Visit, RFP for Transportation Needs Assessment, BIA Water Management/Pre Funding Planning, Home Conveyance and a Business Opportunity (Executive Session)

Motion by Shannon Holsey to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting of Tuesday, July 15, 2014, with the additions to the agenda. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

TRIBAL FINANCIALS MAY 2014-Amanda Stevens, Administrator of Finance

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to post the May 2014 Tribal Financial Statements. Seconded by Gregory L. Miller. Motion carried.

DONATION REQUEST: National Indian Health Board-Terrie K. Terrio, Treasurer

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve a donation for the National Indian Health Board. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

POWTS PUMPING AND INSPECTION-Randy Young, Director of Housing

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the action request that the Tribal Council approve the attached bids for pumping inspections, personal on-site waste water treatment systems portion of this project. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

FY2015 INDIAN HOUSING PLAN-Randy Young, Director of Housing

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the 2015 Indian Housing Plan that is submitted to HUD. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

BUDGET MODIFICATION: GLITC HOC-Delwar Mian, Health Center Director

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to add to the budget for Honoring Our Children, Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

HEALTH CENTER ACCESS CONTROL- Delwar Mian, Health Center Director

Motion by Shannon Holsey to go along with the Health Center Director Delwar Mian and approve the replacement of the failed access control system to be completed by service vendor Martin Security Systems. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

CHAPTER 40, LAND ORDINANCE-Bridget Swanke, Staff Attorney

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to

approve the revisions to Chapter 40, the Land Ordinance, that had been posted and to adopt resolution 036-14. Seconded by Gregory L. Miller. Motion carried.

WETLAND ENGINEERING PROPOSALS - Angela Waupochick, Wetland Specialist

Motion by Joe Miller to award the Wetland Engineering Proposal submitted for the Miller Creek Wetland Restoration Project to RA Smith National. Seconded by William A. Miller.

Roll Call: Terrie yes, Willy yes, Shan yes, Greg no, Jeremy yes and Joe yes. Motion carried.

BIA WATER MANAGEMENT PLANNING-Angela Waupochick, Wetland Specialist

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the BIA Water Management Planning Pre-Development Funding awarded to Wetland Program to complete Hydrological Monitoring of Wetlands project. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

Roll Call: Terrie abstain (*didn't have information*), Willy yes, Shan yes, Greg yes, Jeremy yes and Joe yes. Motion carried.

STEPPING ON MINI-GRANT-Kristy Malone, Elderly Services Manager

Motion by Shannon Holsey to approve the Stepping On Mini-grant awarded by the Greater Wisconsin Agency on Aging Resources, fiscal year January 1, 2014 to June 20th, 2015. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

HIV INTERVENTION-Kori Price, Family Services Manager

Motion by Shannon Holsey to go along with Kori Price, Family Services Manager and approve for signature the 2014-2015 HIV Intervention Plan. Seconded by Gregory L. Miller. Motion carried.

LAND COMMITTEE MINUTES-Dan Miller and Stacey Schreiber, Committee Members

Motion by Joe Miller to accept the Land Committee Meeting Minutes of June 19, 2014, having the Secretary read in all of legal descriptions regarding relinquishments and land applications. Seconded by William A. Miller.

Motion maker rescinds motion. Second concurs. Motion rescinded.

Motion by Joe Miller to accept the Land Committee Meeting Minutes of June 19, 2014, absent the Rick Burr Request, having the Secretary read in all of the legal descriptions regarding relinquishments and land applications. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Motion maker amends motion to include: on the last page the deletion of the wording without restrictions regarding the Koan Tuk Subdivision. Second concurs. Motion carried.

Approval Includes Land Relinquishment of Bert

W. Davids, 5 acres in favor of Thomas Konkapot Davids, which reads: S ½, SE1/4, SW1/4, SE ¼ of Section 4 Bartelme T28N R13E, approximately five acres more or less.

Land Application of Bert W. Davids, which reads: N ½, SE ¼, SW ¼, SE ¼ of Section 4 Bartelme T28N R13E, approximately five acres more or less.

Land Application of Thomas Konkapot Davids, which reads: S ½, SE1/4, SW1/4, SE ¼ of Section 4 Bartelme T28N R13E, approximately five acres more or less.

Land Applications of:
Jessica Boyd -
Taconic Subdivision Lot #16
Laura Kanas -
Taconic Subdivision Lot #15
Deborah Corn -
Taconic Subdivision Lot #12
Shawn Moede -
Taconic Subdivision Lot #6
Denise Fye -
Taconic Subdivision Lot #7
Yvette Malone -
Taconic Subdivision Lot #5
George F. Johnson -
Taconic Subdivision Lot # 17
Melissa Heath -
Taconic Subdivision Lot #18
Penny Thomas -
Taconic Subdivision Lot #3
Dudley Welch -
Taconic Subdivision Lot #8

NATOW Fiscal Agreement-

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to accept the NATOW Fiscal Services Agreement. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

Roll Call: Terrie yes, Willy yes, Shan yes, Greg yes, Jeremy yes and Joe abstain. Motion carried.

BID WAIVER AND PURCHASE REQUEST-Stacey Schreiber, Assets Office Manager

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to waive the bid policy to purchase a hydraulic main pin thumb and all necessary parts from Brooks Tractor. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

KOREAN EXCHANGE VISIT-Linda Mohawk Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by Shannon Holsey to grant the Korean Exchange Visit authorization and to grant them access to tribal lands (rivers, lakes, parks) for the purpose of hosting guests during this time. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

RFP FOR PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION NEEDS ASSESSMENT-

Motion by Shannon Holsey to go along with Steven J. Davids request to offer an RFP out to potential qualified vendors to submit a proposal to complete and assessment of the Tribe's Public Transportation needs. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: Home Conveyance-

Motion by Joe Miller to adopt

resolution 037-14, , now therefore be it resolved, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council supports the recommendation of the Division of Community Housing in the Conveyance of Tenant #94-01, Weston Miller. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Shannon Holsey to go into Executive Session. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried at 5:54 PM.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Gregory L. Miller. Motion carried at 6:34 PM

While in Executive Session discussion was held on legal issues, personnel issues, a service contract and a business opportunity.

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk for authorization for the President to sign and submittal of the Turning Leaf Contract. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to adopt resolution 038-14, whereas, the law firm of Fletcher, PLLC has submitted and agreed to the conditions of a Legal Services Agreement for a period of 1.5 years dated July, 2014 and effective upon approval by the Secretary of Interior or his authorized representative. Now therefore be it resolved, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council hereby approves the Attorney Agreement as stipulated, and be it further resolved, that the Agreement shall be forwarded to the Bureau of Indian Affairs for approval as required under Article VII, Section (1)(b) of the Stockbridge-Munsee Constitution. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Shannon Holsey to appoint Jason Hietpas to the interim position of IT Executive Director. Seconded by William A. Miller.

Roll Call: Terrie abstain, Willy yes, Shan yes, Greg yes, Jeremy yes and Joe yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Shannon Holsey to go along with the Health Center Director's recommendation and revise the position description of Accreditation Coordinator to the status of part-time beginning the new fiscal year of October 1, 2014. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

STOCKBRIDGE BURIAL GROUNDS-Stacey Schreiber, Assets Office Manager

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the request from Stacey, Property Manager to authorize cutting the underbrush for the additional grave sites. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Joe Miller to adjourn. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried at 6:53 PM.

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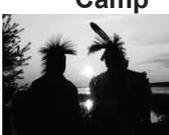
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10 Pow Wow	11 OPEN ROOM Explore Painting Techniques	Youth Night 5:30 - 7:30 P.M. Planning for a successful school year Volleyball	Tween Night 5:30 - 7:30 P.M. Planning Volleyball	Teen Night 6 - 8 P.M. Planning & Volleyball	15 OPEN ROOM Movie/Music Night	16
17	18 OPEN ROOM Gaming	Youth Night 5:30 - 7:30 P.M. Leadership activity Decorate with new prevention posters	Tween Night 5:30 - 7:30 P.M. Transitions Design Bulletin Board	 Fair 2-7 P.M. Family Services Learn & Earn At M.F.C.	22 OPEN ROOM Sewing Leatherwork	23
24	25 OPEN ROOM Review www.ed.gov/students/safety/drugs	Youth Night 5:30 - 7:30 P.M. www.stopalcoholabuse.gov review Native American video message	27 Tween Night 5:30 - 7:30 P.M. Media & prevention www.dailymotion.com/video PSA Drug Free America	28 Teen Night 6 - 8 P.M. Critique AODA pamphlets	29 OPEN ROOM	30

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