



## 36<sup>th</sup> Annual Mohican Pow-Wow

By Mark Shaw – Mohican News Reporter

From August 10 - 12, the line of parked cars filled the Many Trails Campground, overflowed onto MohHeConNuck Road and River Road, and packed the Church of the Wilderness parking lot. A record number of people from outside the community came to camp, dance, drum, eat, have fun, make new friends, meet old friends, or sell artwork, clothing, food, and jewelry.

The free event honored the Mohican Veterans. Many people, veterans, soldiers, and civilians showed up to march beside the veterans or thank them for their service to the Country. During one song, audience members were encouraged to stand up from their seats, come down into the bowl, and shake hands with the men and women who fought for their freedom. A former Prisoner Of War from Menominee said this gesture meant a lot to him. The pow-wows which honored the veterans were his favorites.

The Head Veteran Dancer, Ron DeNasha, led the march. The other Head Male Dancer for the event was Mark Shepard, and the Head Female Dancer, Danika Decorah, threw a new and unique contest called the Iron Woman.

When Danika and her mom, Stacey Schreiber, were brainstorming ideas for this ceremony, they

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(L to R): LaKeisha Williams (Miss Moheconneew); Chyenne Grant (Junior Miss Moheconneew); Katie Welch (Little Miss Moheconneew); and Waylon Welch (Maskaniiteeheew).



(L to R): Ariel Miller (Mohican Veteran's Princess); Danika Decorah (Head Female Dancer); and Mark Shepard (Head Male Dancer); Ron "John" Denasha (Head Veteran Dancer).

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Grand Entry in progress



Judges evaluate the Hand Drum Competition



Harold Katchenago (Master of Ceremonies); Jeff Vele (Arena Director)



Awaiting Grand Entry



Jingle Dress Dancers circle the pow-wow grounds



Friends talk in between songs



The center stand selling T-shirts, raffle tickets, and food



Drummers from all generations



Melody Lavalley and Kathy Robinson



President Chicks addresses the crowd



Trae Opper, LaKeisha Williams, James Moede, and Jeremy Moede



Joe Pecore helps his son put on his regalia

## HUNTER'S SAFETY CLASS

**DATE:**  
**Friday: September 21, 2012 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm**  
**Saturday: September 22, 2012 9:00 am - 3:00 pm**  
**Sunday: September 23, 2012 9:00 am - Noon**

Class will be held at The Stockbridge-Munsee Public Safety Building on Camp 14 Rd. 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 am to 10 pm. Students can also visit a Wisconsin DNR service center during their regular scheduled hours. The cost of the hunter's safety course is \$10.00.

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, authorization to

shoot an antler less 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 September 17, 2012.

**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  
Sterling Schreiber  
S-M Conservation Wardens

### Request for Arts and Crafts Vendors

September 29<sup>th</sup>, 2012 the Behavioral Health Clinic will be sponsoring the Gathering of Native Americans event. If you would be interested in having a booth at this event, please contact the behavioral health department at 793-3000.



## Thank you from the Mohican Veterans

The 36<sup>th</sup> Annual Mohican Powwow Honoring Veterans was a great success. Still recovering from the fry bread hangover, this year's vendors and participants offered one of the best Powwow's ever. Great weather, great food, great dancers and drums with old and new friends meeting and greeting, will hold many memories for a long time. The Mohican Veterans presented their first Mohican Veteran Princess, Arell C Miller, with a crown and many gifts to get her started on her journey as representative of the Mohican Veterans that will be gratifying and sometimes adventurous. One big thank you goes to the Powwow Royalty Princess Committee in giving us assistance and direction in this endeavor. Our many thanks to all those working the front line and deep behind the scenes on providing a great welcoming venue to the new and experienced Powwow attendees and participants.

The Mohican Veterans had a good time providing raffle prizes. Congratulations' to:

Saturday 50/50: Tammy Howen \$150.00.

Sunday 50/50: Diana Okimosh, \$208.00 **donated \$20 back.**

Embroidery Towels (Sewn by Mohican Veteran Trish Miller): Alicia Fuentez **winner.**

1<sup>st</sup> Prize Kathy Denomine  
Hotel/Spa Provided by North Star Casino.

2<sup>nd</sup> Prize Roxanne Mohawk  
Sash and Breast Plate.

3<sup>rd</sup> Prize Scott Brown E X-  
up 10' X 10' Pop-up Tent.

4<sup>th</sup> Prize Floyd Williams  
\$100.00 Farm Fleet Gift Card.

5<sup>th</sup> Prize William B. Miller  
Mohican Veteran T-shirt.

On behalf of the Mohican Veterans, thank you to all.

Robert Little,  
Commander, Mohican Veterans

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We welcome your letters to the Editor and the Community.

## Community Voices

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### Mark Shaw – Mohican News Reporter

If you recognize the plaid shirt in this photo then you've probably seen me volunteering at several different sites for the Tribal Americorps position. The various plaid shirts match my freckled skin perfectly. I am the new staff reporter for this publication and want to say, "Hello." Although I am new to the position I am not new to the work and the Mohican News readership may remember a few of the articles I have written this past year.

Upon meeting me, chances are you thought I was from New England or Australia because of the strange way I pronounce my words. What you hear is actually a cross-pollination of the Missouri accent and a speech impediment. I call it, 'The Mark Shaw experience.' I was born and raised in St. Louis and spent my summers in Idaho. So, yes, I am a Cardinals fan and an Idaho Falls Chukars fan, which I'm sure you all know is a kick butt team in the pioneer league (for clarification, they used to be called the Idaho Falls Padres, Braves, Gems, Nuggets, A's, Angels, Yankees, and Russets). I cheer for the Rams when they win (a loss can be considered a win if the team learns something, right?), yet I've

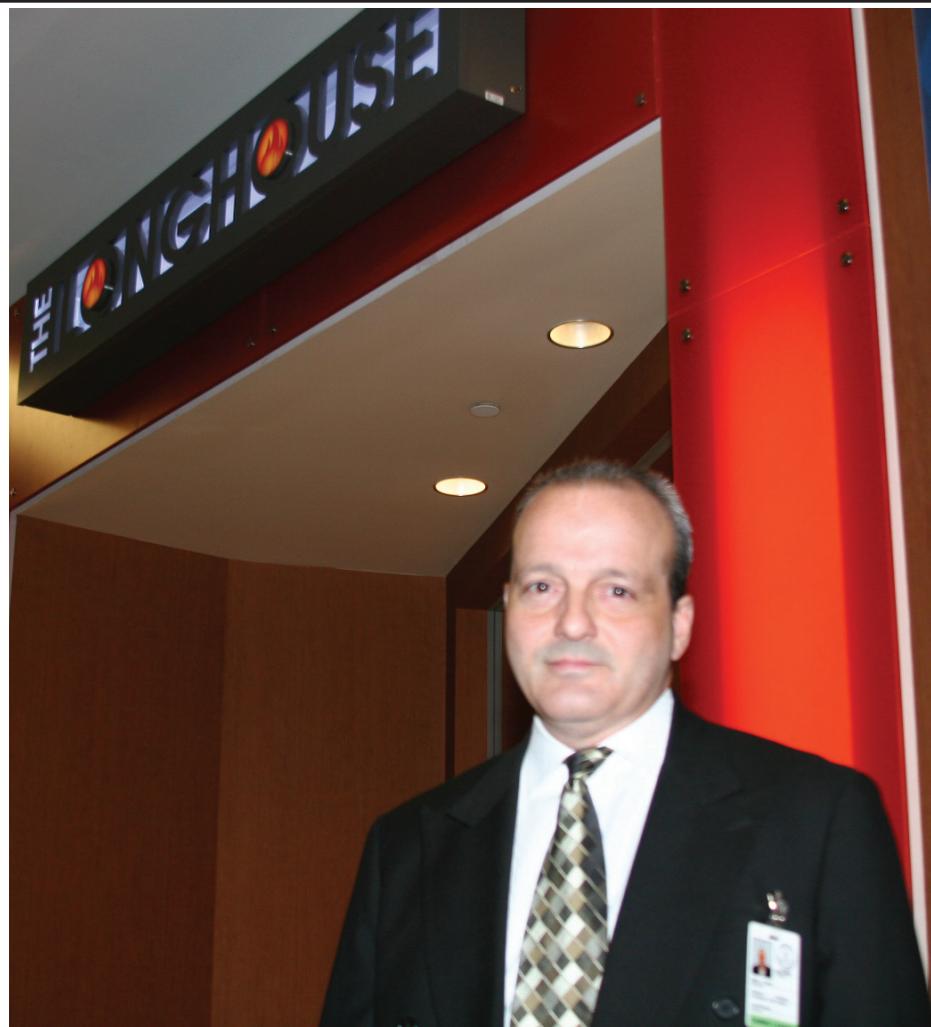
always been a fellow cheesehead as well. While shopping at the Goodwill in Shawano, I learned a valuable lesson: their smelly, used cheeseheads are way overpriced. My grandpa was Virgil Murphy, my grandma is Ernie Murphy, my aunt is Penny Jashinski, my uncle is Jerry Davids, and my mom is Pamela Shaw. I have one older sister, an older brother, and a younger brother.

While receiving a B.A. in English at Covenant College, I took classes in composition, journalism, linguistics, literature, and creative writing. Additionally, I am two-thirds of the way through a Masters of Fine Arts degree in Fiction Writing at the University of Missouri—St. Louis. If that doesn't impress you, nothing will.

In my spare time, I enjoy exercise, movies, long walks in the park, and occasionally eye contact (please don't quote me on this). I look forward to meeting the community members I have not yet meet, and I hope to get to know the people I have met better. I will stop typing this article now because the longer it is the more narcissistic I sound, and my life really is not all that newsworthy.

Education is when you read the fine print. Experience is what you get if you don't.

Pete Seeger  
Singer and Composer



### Mario Conte - North Star Hotel Director

By Mark Shaw – Mohican News Reporter

The vitality of the North Star Mohican Casino Resort is significant in the lives of thousands of men and women; from the members of the Stockbridge-Munsee Nation, to the employees who make a living there, to the customers who travel great distances to enjoy its many services. In the same respect, the vitality of the new hotel, complete with ninety-seven rooms and suites, with 33 more to come as the hotel is finished in the near future, is significant to the success of the Mohican Casino.

Mario Conte has taken over the important position of Hotel Director and will oversee the daily operations of the Hotel, the RV Park, and all the Food and Beverage outlets, including the Aroma Café, the Longhouse Restaurant, The Groove, Delicious, the Center Bar, and the Hotel's Room Service. There are several casinos and "Bed

and Breakfast's" in the area for vacationers to choose from so the quality of the services that the North Star Hotel provides cannot be understated.

Conte has the qualifications to provide that quality of service as he holds a Master's Degree (MBA) in Finance and a Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration. His extensive work history includes C & C Hospitality Consulting LLC, BP AMPM North America, Trump Casino and Hotel, Wyndham Hotels and Resorts Chicago, Radisson Hotel Chicago, Sheraton Hotel, and Towers Chicago.

He has two boys ages fifteen and twelve. His interests outside of work and family include collecting classic cars and exercise. Despite the many demands in life, he still finds time to work out and walk three times a week. Welcome aboard!

### Stockbridge-Munsee Community Scholarship

Congratulations to the following higher education students who was chosen to be the recipients of the '12-13 Stockbridge-Munsee Community Scholarship. Each student will be receiving \$500 to use towards their educational goals. Thank you and best wishes to each and everyone who took the time to apply.

- Matthew Bennett, Milwaukee Area Technical College
- Jessica Boyd, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay
- Katherine Schenck, Milwaukee Area Technical College
- BriAnne Goss, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point
- Tracy Lobermier, University of Wisconsin – Online
- Rainer Posselt, Marquette University

# Rambling through history... ...with Dot Davids



enjoy juicy hamburgers and a bit of spirit

*TIME FLIES--The arrival of Spring after a heavy snowfall, and the flooding. Reminded us of one of our historic trips out East when Agnes, the worst storm of the century, gave us some exciting and scary experiences, as well as, our experience in camping in front of a Catholic Church one Saturday evening and meeting the Priest early in the next morning.*

*BEANSY AND PEASY--The story Aunt Alice Chicks used to tell her children at bedtime. It was to teach the children the skills necessary to live a happy life-- such as respecting your elders, and the wonderful world of animals around them.*

*HUMANBEINGNESS-- This Ramble encourages one to take a look at one's "self" and its relationship to humanbeingness or perhaps "human" beingness and what it means to "be" human. It also takes a look at "animal," "plant" and "mineral" beingness. It challenges us to think about the great diversity and our responsibility as "humanbeings" or "human beings."*

*REPATRIATION--(Parts 1 to 5). The story of the Stockbridge-Munsee, though historical trips and research to regain our history and some precious artifacts (such as the Stockbridge Bible).*

*TICKS AND POLITICKS--This is sort of a warning about harmful "deer" ticks and respect for harmless "wood" ticks. It also mentions the definition of being "ticked" off, which gets into the topic of national as well as tribal "politicks" and what is meant by the word "politics."*

*WHAT'S THE HURRY? Once upon a time...Time after time one hears that thoughtful word in conversation. What do we mean every time we use that word?*

*HISTORY OF THE LIBRARY MUSEUM...*

*HISTORY OF THE REZ...*

*WHERE ARE WE HEADED?...*

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*By the way, in the past two weeks, we have been involved in the 16th Annual Teacher Institute, which this year was held at the*

*Pine Hills Banquet Hall. We were also preparing our house for friends who chose to stay with us. We also attended the Bowler High School Reunion, classes in the late 30s and early 40s. I think there were only two people from the class of '41-- my class.*

*This reminded me, I have reached the age when I'm not sure what day of the week it is, or what year, or whose birthday, or exactly when my Rambling column is due. As soon as the gentleman from New York, who is*

*here to talk about, and possibly purchase, more books published by Muhheconneew Press, as well as tour the Reservation and visit the Historical Library leaves, I'll keep my calendar handy and try to get a couple more Ramblings to you ahead of time. Oh, yes! The Mohican POW-WOW is this weekend, also.*

*Yours respectfully. Rambler, Dot*

*P.S. Oh, yes. I did get a card from Merry Jo in Tennessee.*

DEAR EDITOR  
Dear Jeff,

For a dozen years or more, Rambler has been trying to get her rambles to you on time. Now and then I've even managed to be a week ahead of time. But this month so many things have been happening that I goofed. However, so that the page would not be blank (as you threatened one time a few years ago), I quickly looked through my old copies and chose one that I thought was one of the better ones. The one I chose was from my school teaching days when I was trying to teach junior high school students how to use appositives, prepositional phrases, and some fancy kinds of clauses and all that. In order to make the lesson interesting, my students were rewriting Mother Goose's Nursery rhymes. They produced some masterful pieces about Humpty Dumpty, Red Riding Hood, and the Cow that Jumped over the Moon. I hope you used it although you did send word that you wanted new ones instead of old ones.

While looking through some of my files of old Ramblings, here are some of the ones I could have sent:

*REMEMBERING --This column took us back to the 1930's when Orson Welles broadcast his famous "WAR OF THE WORLDS" and terrified the nation. It's also about our community life during the Great Depression*

*PIECE OF MIND-- My niece Sheila asked me to write about Life at Big Lake. That brought about a flood of memories of fishing, cottagers on Big Lake, but also the development of Peter's Lake (now called Island Lake) that we walked around to pick wild strawberries. Island Lake, has been home to a Dude Ranch and is now Captain's Cove, a huge camping area with a good restaurant where we can*

## When you should file an amended tax return

By Jason Alderman

Not every interaction with the IRS must necessarily induce flop sweat.

Case in point: After examining previous tax returns, the accountant discovered my friend had claimed the standard deduction for two years when he should have itemized expenses. He filed a couple of amended tax returns and voila – the IRS wrote him checks totaling more than \$1,200.

Of course, not all tax-filing mistakes end on such a happy note. Sometimes people find out after submitting a return that their employer had sent an incorrect W-2 form, or they forgot to report self-employment income, or they incorrectly claimed someone as a dependent.

Although it's tempting to let such mistakes slide, chances are the IRS will discover the error eventually, and when they do you could be liable for interest and penalties going back to the due date of the original tax return. Worst case: You could even face criminal charges for filing a fraudulent return.

Here's a guide to when – and how – you should file an amended tax return:

If you discover an error on your federal income tax return after having already e-filed or mailed it, you may file an amended return using IRS Form 1040X (at [www.irs.gov](http://www.irs.gov)). The following rules apply:

- Amended returns cannot be e-filed; you must submit a paper version.
- Submit a separate Form 1040X for each year's return you wish to amend and mail them in separate envelopes.
- Generally, you must file Form 1040X within three years from the date you filed your original return or within two years from the date you paid the tax, whichever

is later.

- If your amended return involves changes to another schedule or form, you must attach a revised version of that schedule or form.
  - If you're filing to claim an additional tax refund on a recently filed return, wait until you've received the original refund before filing Form 1040X. You're allowed to cash the original check while waiting for any additional refund.
  - On the other hand, if your amended return will result in you owing additional tax, file it right away to limit interest and penalty charges that might accrue.
  - The normal processing time for a Form 1040X is eight to 12 weeks. You needn't file an amended return because of simple math errors – the IRS will automatically make corrections and bill you for any additional tax required (or increase your refund). Nor must you file a 1040X if you forgot to attach tax forms or schedules to your return. The IRS will send a request if it needs them. However, you should file an amended return if you:
    - Received additional or amended tax forms or statements from employers, banks or investment brokers after you filed your return (e.g., W-2 or 1099 forms).
    - Forgot to report income.
    - Overlooked tax deductions or credits you could have claimed.
    - Claimed deductions or credits for which you weren't eligible.
    - Didn't claim a dependent you were entitled to, or claimed someone you shouldn't have.
    - Chose the wrong filing status.
- One last tip: If you're going to the trouble of filing an amended tax return for a specific reason, review the entire original return carefully for any other deductions, credits or exemptions you might have missed the first time.

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remembered how Danika ran a marathon when she was just thirteen. This physical yet mental challenge inspired them to hold an endurance competition which honored and displayed the strength and perseverance of Native women.

The Iron Woman Contest was for Fancy Shawl Dancers ages thirteen and up. Over twenty dancers competed for the trophy and cash prize, but only one woman outlasted everyone else. Princess Vele danced an incredible 101 minutes and thirty-four consecutive songs. Second place in the contest went to Natalie Day Webster and third place went to Hailey Marie Wynos.

"I had to tell myself after every time [at the end of each song] that I had to keep going. But then after a while it just became automatic to where it was just like, 'Okay, there's just no stopping no matter what,'" Princess said. "I got a rhythm...and then I would take some good slow deep breathes to calm myself back down if I had to, so I wouldn't get over exhausted." She also drank a lot of water and Gatorade, and she ate spaghetti the day before as a way of "carbo-loading." Surprisingly, Princess was the only Fancy Shawl dancer to show up the following day to dance. When people asked if she was sore, she said only in her calves.

The Iron Women winner wasn't the only new entry in the Thirty-Sixth Annual Mohican Pow-wow. In addition to the established four royalty competitions; Miss Moheconnew, Junior Miss Moheconnew, Little Miss Moheconnew, and Maskaniiteeheew, the Mohican Veterans Princess was newly crowned this year. Nicole Webster and Roxanne Mohawk guided the competitors through history classes and language camps. Mohawk said, "All the other colored guards in the state of Wisconsin have a veteran's princess and the Mohican Vet's never had one. So now this year, they have...Arell Miller."

In order to become the veteran's princess, Arell had to perform the same requirements as the Junior Miss and Miss Moheconnew princesses. In addition to attending history classes and language camps, competitors had to write a 250 word essay about what culture, tradition, language, or dance meant to them. Then, on Friday night, in the Munsee Lenape language, they were required to recite their introduction, which included their name, their age, and the names of their parents.

Only the Miss Moheconnew and Veteran's princess competitors had to say their grandparents' names, but the winner of this year's Junior Miss Moheconnew not only said the name of her grandparents but also the names of her great-grandparents. In addition to this, Cheyenne Grant was able to tell the judges she was from the wolf clan, she had blonde hair and blue eyes, and she was wearing her traditional dance outfit.

"She went over and beyond what she was supposed to say," Roxanne said. "She blew us away. She was really good. She actually learned a new word, 'There' that (language enthusiast) Jeremy (Mohawk had recently) learned." According to Roxanne, while Cheyenne was speaking, "There was a comment made by one of the elders who said, 'That's our future right there.'"

Upon winning the Junior Miss Moheconnew, Cheyenne said, "I'm actually really honored because this is my third year running, and it taught me to never give up on something that you wanted." She said this coming year, "I want to represent our tribe and be the best role model that I can. And (I want to) teach kids about their culture. Because the way I see it, a lot of children are losing their culture. They're not getting interested in it, so I'm going to try to get as many kids as I can interested."

The other royalty winners included LaKeisha Williams (Miss Moheconnew), Katie Welch (Little Miss Moheconnew), and Waylon Welch (Maskaniiteeheew).

"I am very proud (of all the winners)," Roxanne said. "I think they will represent their communities very well and they will be really good role models. They showed really good sportsmanship that night."

Other events included the Hand Drum Competition, the Fry Bread Contest, the Papoose/Tiny Tots events, and the 5K walk-run. The Hand Drum contest was sponsored by the North Star Casino, and the teams from the Wolf River won. Frank Long, Jill Duffek, and Gaynell Peters won first, second, and third place for their tasty fry bread meals. Everyone had fun watching infants, toddlers, and three to five year olds participate in the Papoose/Tiny Tots events. Lastly, the Mohican Family Center sponsored a 5K walk-run on Saturday morning to encourage health and fitness within the community.

"I think this is the biggest pow-wow we've ever had," exclaimed Ernie Murphy, an elder and veteran of the tribe, who has attended nearly

every August pow-wow held by the Stockbridge-Munsee Nation. Although there has never been a sign-in sheet for the tribe's largest event of the year, most yearly attendees agreed that the Thirty-Sixth Annual Mohican Pow-wow was the most popular to date.

Special thanks goes to Tha Tribe and Nanapowe for Co Hosting; Wind Eagle, Eagle Singers, and Wolf River for singing; Harold Katchenago for emceeing; and Jeff Vele for being the arena director. Jeff wanted to thank all the people who cleaned up after the event: "Besides the grass that was pressed down by the feet of the dancers on Monday morning you could not even tell there was a pow wow thanks to the efforts of Leonard "Mr. Bingo" Welch and

Lloyd Fredenberg." The Mohican News staff would also like to thank the following people for taking and donating pictures to this issue: Reva (Cornelius) Fuhrman, Stacey Schreiber, and Misti Cook.

One family from Green Bay said the Miller's invited them to come up. A drummer from Oneida expressed how much he loved playing in the middle of all the beautiful trees. Dancers from Stratford explained how they enjoyed traveling all over the country on the pow-wow circuit. In a few weeks, they would be driving to Texas to compete, but the Stockbridge-Munsee event was special to them because they knew, "a lot of folks who dance here. This one is like family being together."

## 12<sup>th</sup> Annual Algonquian Peoples Seminar

When: Saturday, September 15, 2012 from 9:00 am - 4:15 pm  
Where: New York State Museum  
Cultural Education Center, Empire State Plaza  
Madison Avenue, Albany, New York

The day will begin with the Presentation of Colors by the Mohican Veterans.

Among the speakers will be JoAnn Schedler giving a presentation on Mohicans in the Civil War: Part II. Also speaking will be Judy Hartley on Mohican Diet and Disease in Pre-contact America.

Another speaker will be Katy L. Chiles who will present on Hendrick Aupaumut: An Eighteenth-Century Mohican Diplomat.

After lunch Karen Hess will present on the Coeymans Family and the Mohicans

Eric Ruijssenaars will present information on a Dutch Founding Father: Abraham Staats.

Another presenter is William Staats who will provide an Overview of Hooberge, the Staats Family, and the Mohicans.

Francis "Jess" Robinson will do a presentation on Ceremonialism

and Inter-Regional Exchange Two Millennia before the Fur Trade: a View from the East Creek Site. Kevin Fuerst, NAI President, will end the day with a presentation on the Lebanon Spring: A Work in Progress

The New York State Museum is housed in the Cultural Education Center in Albany, New York. The Cultural Education Center (CEC) is at the south end of the Empire State Plaza, across Madison Avenue (Route 20) from the Plaza (at the opposite end from the Capitol). (518) 474-5877.

For questions email Mariann Mantzouris, Seminar Chairwoman at [marimantz@aol.com](mailto:marimantz@aol.com) or call 518-369-8116.

Parking is available, free on weekends, in the two lots adjacent to the Museum, on Madison Ave.

### Honor the Circle of Wellness September 29<sup>th</sup> 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Mohican Family Center  
**Sponsored by Stockbridge Munsee Health and Wellness Center, Behavioral Health**

**10:30 Opening prayer and Song**  
**11:00 Speaker on Natural Medicines**  
**12:00 Lunch**  
**1:00 Speaker on stress and healing**  
**2:30 Traveling Song**

**All day: Art and Craft Vendors~ Children activities including Chaw-Haw and Lenape Football~ PRIZES**

### TRIBAL HANDBOOK **CHANGE - Approved 8/7/12** **Tribal Council Meeting**

POSTING/  
ADVERTISING

All positions, other than for interim or short-term appointments and political appointments, must be posted and advertised. The tribe reserves the right not to fill a position or to re-post a position.

Summary: Internal posting requirements no longer apply.



Manager Karmen Mason and C.C. Church update files

## MFC Holds Open House to Show Off New Building

On August 15, 2012, the Mohican Family Center held an open house to present their new renovated building, to encourage community members to update their memberships, and to let families know what kind of events and programs the employees were hosting for the month of September.

The people who attended the event were able to see the lobby's new look: a large flat screen TV, new carpet, and a front desk that

is now situated at the entrance doors facing the apartments.

Additionally, the aerobics room is full of new equipment, including medicine balls, hand weights, elastic bands, and other aerobic equipment.

Since the Family Center generously provides free membership to all community members, the employees have a difficult time getting people to renew their membership every year. The lunch



## Attention Elders

"Do you receive any home services?"

"Do you use any community resources?"

"Do you have a caseworker?"

These are questions asked by nurses on hospital admission forms. They are meant to allow for a smooth transition of care once you are discharged from the hospital to return home. It may seem unclear what they mean when they ask these questions, but if you tell them to call the Community Health Nurse (CHN) at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health &

Wellness Center, it allows them to notify us of your hospitalization so that we may check on you at your home when you are discharged, if you desire. Our CHN, Sharon can be reached at (715) 793-5014.

This notice is meant to keep you informed of the services we offer and to improve your transition from hospital to home. If you have any questions, please call Elena, RN at (715) 793-5060.

\*patients must meet eligibility for services from the Community Health Outreach Program.

that was provided and the door prizes that were given to four lucky winners brought many people through the doors and encouraged them to update their information.

The Mohican Family Center's calendar can be viewed right here in the Mohican News.

Several pizza parties for both tweens and teens will kick off the monthly events the employees will hold for these age groups.

Lastly, the Family Center is sponsoring a "Get Fit!" program for the youth (Grades 6-12). If students complete forty hours of exercise and eight half-hour classes in nutrition, they will win a free iPod.

Recreation Coordinator, Peggy Lemke, said, "It's a guarantee. If you do forty hours and you do the nutrition classes, you're guaranteed to get an iPod."

## MFC Recreation Calendar September 2012

Sun	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>SUBJECT TO CHANGE</b>		Study Time Mon-Fri 3:30-6:30				
2	Holiday Closed	3	4	5	6	7
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# Community

## Returning the Gift Native Writers' Festival Comes to Milwaukee in September



### A Gathering of Words

AT THE GATHERING OF WATERS

In 1992, five hundred years after Columbus, more than 300 Native American writers gathered at the first Returning the Gift Festival held at the University of Oklahoma in Norman. The five-day festival brought more Native writers together in one place than at any other point in history. This year, the 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Returning the Gift Festival planned in Milwaukee September 4<sup>th</sup> through the 9<sup>th</sup> will again gather Indigenous writers from throughout the Americas at various venues in the city. Using the Ojibwe word from which it is believed Milwaukee took its name, *ominowakiing* (usually translated as "gathering place by the water"), organizers have tagged the historic event A Gathering of Words at the Gathering of the Waters.

Featuring as headliners internationally known Native writers Joy Harjo (Muskogee) and Joe Bruchac (Abenaki), Returning the Gift (RTG) will include two days of conference programming, evening performances, and a full schedule of events featuring Native writers throughout Milwaukee's 25<sup>th</sup> Annual Indian Summer Festival at the lakefront.

RTG will kick off with a 6 p.m. reception and "open-mic/mixed bag" reading September 4<sup>th</sup> hosted by Milwaukee Area Technical College (MATC). Featured performer at this event will be Abenaki writer, storyteller, and musician Joe Bruchac. Two days of traditional conference activities including a keynote presentation by Bruchac, plenaries, workshops, and publishing panels, and will follow September 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> at the Hefter Conference Center of the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee. Among the special

events planned is an "Outdoor Skills" class with James Bruchac followed by a "Writing from Nature" workshop. Other noted writers scheduled for presentations include poets Heid Erdrich (Turtle Mountain Ojibwe), Denise Low (Delaware and former Kansas poet laureate), and Janet McAdams (Creek and editor of Salt Publishing's Earth Works series). Jesse Bruchac, storyteller, musician, and Abenaki language specialist, will offer workshops both days, and there will also be book sales and opportunities for individual manuscript evaluation. Special evening performances are planned for both evenings of the conference. Wednesday, September 5<sup>th</sup> at 7 p.m., Woodland Pattern Book Center will host a joint reading by Joy Harjo and Joe Bruchac. Featured at this event will be Harjo's newly released autobiography *Crazy Brave* and Bruchac's memoir *At the Edge of Ridge Road*, which is a part of Milkweed's *Credo* series. Thursday's conference events will culminate in a poetry and music performance by Harjo, hosted by Marquette University in the Weasler Auditorium at 7 p.m.

September 7<sup>th</sup> through 9<sup>th</sup>, RTG will move to the lakefront and become a part of Milwaukee's Indian Summer festival. This spectacular festival annually attracts 50,000 people over the three days. It includes music performances, a contest pow-wow, traditional villages from Wisconsin tribes such as Menominee, Oneida and Ojibwe; the ISMA Music Awards, lacrosse demonstrations, an artists' circle, traditional craft demonstrations, vendors, food, children's activities, fireworks, and much more. Performances run simultaneously on three large stages and other smaller stages and tented venues feature a wide range of events from fire dancers to puppeteers.

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., during Friday's Education Day, Native writers will work with or perform for youth from Milwaukee schools. Friday evening a planned conference awards banquet will include Wordcraft Circle awards in various genres as well as the presentation of the Lifetime Achievement Award by the Native Writers' Circle of the Americas to Choctow scholar and writer LeAnne Howe. Friday will also feature music by Joe Bruchac and

The Dawnland Singers.

Beginning Friday afternoon, Returning the Gift will have its own tented facility on the Indian Summer grounds, including a space for book sales and a stage area for ongoing performances. For the remainder of the weekend, RTG participants will offer readings, theater performances, music, storytelling, and other artistic performances, host book signings, and generally celebrate the Native arts. Among the highlights will be a Saturday evening performance (6 p.m.) by Joy Harjo on the Miller Stage to open the Indian Summer Music Awards (ISMA). Another high visibility event will be

a competitive poetry slam being planned by Wordcraft Circle of Native Writers and Storytellers.

The first Returning the Gift in Oklahoma was a seminal event in contemporary American Indian literary history, and RTG remains important for the support it gives to emerging American Indian writers, the community it cultivates, and the presence it builds for American Indian literature. This year Native writers will again come together for this wonderful celebration of Indigenous arts: a Gathering of Words, at Milwaukee—the Gathering of Waters. Link to website featuring RTG info: <http://yukhika-latuhse.org/>

## Area Artists Open Their Studios for Miles of Art

SHAWANO-WI—The Shawano area is opening its doors and inviting visitors to get a glimpse of local artists at work, as well as colorful murals, barn and community quilts, and fall foliage. The second annual "Shawano Country Miles of Art" is a fall celebration of the arts and nature throughout Shawano and Menominee Counties (Shawano Country) in northeastern Wisconsin October 6 and 7, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. The event will include free, self-guided tours of area artists' studios. Most of these studios are open only for this event, providing a unique opportunity to meet the artists and purchase their work. Host artists include David Aschenbrener, David Rand, Judy Andrews Pubanz, and Simon Levin. Other locations on the tour include the WOWSPACE Gallery in Wittenberg and Old Feed Mill on Pleasant Street in Gresham. Two new locations have been added this year featuring American Indian and other area artists. The College of Menominee Nation's Cultural Center is hosting 10 artists and will have additional activities and entertainment, including a Hand Drumming and Singing contest and live music. Woodlands Studio in downtown Shawano will feature 5 artists from the Grignon family. During the two-day tour, artists will be in their studios, demonstrating and selling their work. Visitors will have the unique opportunity to meet artists in their workplace and to observe their techniques and material. Most studio locations will also include several guest artists.

These artisans include painters, sculptors, potters, photographers, weavers, jewelers, woodworkers, mixed-media artists, fiber artists, and more. As visitors drive the scenic routes to the artists' studios they can view over 150 "barn quilts" on display throughout Shawano County. These colorful 8' X 8' squares hanging on historic barns have been hand painted to replicate traditional quilt patterns as well as original designs. Also on display are numerous exterior "quilt squares" in and around the Village of Gresham and 19 large exterior wall murals in the Village of Wittenberg. Additional visual and performing arts will be featured including the WOWSPACE Gallery exhibit "Artist's Free Play: II," featuring paintings, photographs, and textiles from more than 40 Wisconsin artists. In addition to musical entertainment at several of the studios, there will also be band performing at North Star Mohican Casino Resort, Menominee Casino Resort, and other venues. Other fun events will include Oktoberfest and farmer's market in Downtown Shawano, Navarino Nature Center's Fall Family Fun Day, Caroline Colorama, Harvestfest Flea Market & Vintage and Collector Car Show. For more information on the artists, maps, and complete schedule of events, visit [www.smartwisconsin.com](http://www.smartwisconsin.com). For additional information on the area including lodging contact the Shawano Country Tourism Council at 800-235-8528 or visit [www.shawanocountry.com](http://www.shawanocountry.com).

## 2012 Housing Workshops

Dates	Subject	Speaker
September 19 <sup>th</sup>	Section 184 Indian Loan	Bay Bank Representatives

Date changed from August until September

October 13<sup>th</sup> 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



# 36th Annual Mohican Pow Wow Mohican Veterans



Tom Rudesill and Crystal Rose Heinz



Greg Duffek



Grand Entry



Keith Rudesill, JoAnn Schedler, Ron DeNasha



Mohican Veteran's Princes Arell Miller

Veterans congregate



Ron (John) DeNasha (Head Veteran's Dancer)



Participants give Veterans thanks for their service



The men and women who served our country



Veterans march in at Grand Entry



Veterans lined up for congratulations



Scott Burr posts his Colors



Susan from the Menominee Veterans



Mohican Vets and Princess Arell Miller



Veterans lined up to post Colors



Keith Rudesill and Pam Miller in the Vets tent



Veterans march in the arena with their flags



Mohican Veterans Commander Robert Little



The next generation of braves



Fancy shawl dancer



Tynea Johnson



Girls in line



Libby Carrington



Bubble gum competitors



Dancing with the drums



Surprise Win!



Dance competition for infants



Jazmyn Espinoza



Brothers from Menominee



Brandi Beauprey



Warriors waiting



Trinity Malone, Serena, Meeka Pamoncutt

## New Policy Regarding Failed Dental Appointments to Be Implemented On September 4, 2012

On July 5, 2012, Tribal Council approved the Failed/Late Arrival of Scheduled Dental Appointments Policy. Currently, one out of every six dental appointments is failed. The dental clinic averages between 95 – 100 failed appointments every month. According to Dr. Chapin, Dental Director, the dental clinic is scheduling at least two months out. When there are so many patients wanting to be seen, it is frustrating to see so many appointments not utilized. Dental's scheduling problems are further compounded when the patients who missed their appointments call back to reschedule another appointment. PLEASE, let us know if you cannot keep your appointment so we can give it to someone else. And always know, we like to see your smiling face!

### Policy Title: Failed/Late Arrival of Scheduled Dental Appointments

**Purpose:** The purpose of this policy is to reduce the number of failed or late cancellations that negatively impact the availability of appointment times at the SMHWC Dental Clinic.

**Policy:** It is the policy of the dental department at the SMHWC that:

a. Patients who fail two (2) times in one twelve (12) month period will forfeit the privilege of scheduling appointments in advance for a period of one (1) year.

b. Patients seeking emergency care services will be triaged. Any patient with true emergent needs will be scheduled to receive treatment for that need.

c. The failure of one (1) preparation appointment for specialized care is considered the rejection of that care for a period of one (1) year.

d. The failure of three (3) delivery appointments for specialized care or the refusal to schedule a delivery appointment within 120 days of the preparation appointment is considered the rejection of the specialized care and will result in the patient being liable for lab costs associated with such care.

### Definitions:

Failed Appointment can be any one of the following:

a. Failing to show up for a scheduled appointment in the Dental Department;

b. Failing to show up for a referred appointment with an outside provider;

c. Failing to provide at least 4 business hours of notice to cancel a scheduled appointment.

d. Arriving more than 10 minutes late for an appointment without notifying the department.

### Procedure:

1. The dental department will place confirmation phone calls to all scheduled patients. At

the confirmation call the staff will confirm the appointment (if possible), inform the patient of the required 4 business hour notice to cancel, and the existence of a failed appointment policy that could restrict their ability to schedule appointments in the future.

2. After the first failed appointment, the patient will be sent notification of their failed appointment and a copy of the policy. They will also be given a courtesy call to remind them of the policy and the consequences of failing a second appointment.

3. The failed appointment and subsequent communications will be documented in the patient's health record.

4. After the second failed appointment, a certified letter will be mailed to the patient to inform them that they have failed two appointments in the last 12 months and their scheduling privileges are being revoked for a period of one year.

6. The dental department will maintain a list of patients who are revoked from scheduling advance appointments and the date the patients scheduling privileges can be resumed.

7. Crowns, and bridges, and full and partial dentures are specialized care. The time taken to prepare for a crown, bridge, or denture could be used to provide basic care to a different patient. Therefore, a failure of one crown/bridge preparation (initial impressions for dentures) appointment is considered a rejection of the specialized care. Patients who fail these preparation/initial appointments are considered to have rejected the treatment and will give up the privilege of receiving a crown/bridge/denture for one year. After failing three appointments for the delivery of a crown, bridge, or denture, or the refusal to schedule an appointment for delivery in a 3 month period will result in the patient being responsible for the lab fees associated with their crowns, bridges, or dentures.

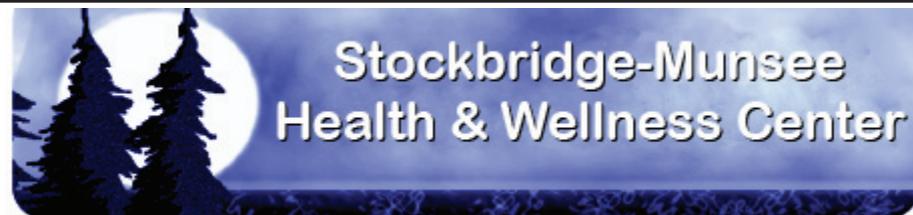
### Implementation:

1. No advance scheduled appointments for one year after the second failed appointment.

2. Any series of previously scheduled appointments will be cancelled after the second failed appointment.

3. Revoked patients will be placed on a "short call" list and offered short notice appointments when they become available.

4. If you notify us that you are running late and we are able to accommodate your late arrival you will not be charged with a failed



appointment.

5. Patients with dental emergencies should report to the dental clinic at 8:00 am. Monday – Friday. A dental emergency is defined as a tooth or mouth condition in which there is pain and/or swelling. Emergency patients will be seen on a first come first serve basis. This time is designated for triage and emergency care. Routine treatment, such as permanent fillings, cannot be expected during this time.



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### Prizes

**Brunch @10am**

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Time: 8:00 am

Where: Many Trails Park

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The first 75 adults that register receive a diabetes walk t-shirt!

## FYI on Car Seats in our Community

Community Health Department has 3 car seat technicians that can answer questions about your infant seat, toddler seat, or convertible seat.

## Free Car Seat Check-ups



### Next Car Seat Event

Sept 12th 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm

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Healthy Families in Shawano County Coalition

715-526-4808



they should be installed or not sure what kind of car seat your child should be in please contact the following people:

Seralee Jagemann- (715) 793.5064

Julie Casper – (715) 793.5013

Laura Meverden – (715) 793.5018



### Stockbridge-Munsee actively involved in the 16<sup>th</sup> Annual American Indian Studies Summer Institute

The American Indian Studies Summer Institute (AISSI) is designed to improve teaching and learning and to enrich student services so that they may become more culturally responsive by understanding issues related to the history, culture, and tribal sovereignty of federally recognized tribes and bands in Wisconsin. This event was sponsored by the American Indian Studies Program at Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction and was held at Pine Hills, July 23-27th.

Munsee tribal members in the Civil War by Councilwoman, JoAnn Schedler, a presentation on Understanding Tribal Sovereignty by Honorable, David Raasch and a presentation on addressing stereotypes, biases, and prejudice by Dorothy Davids and Ruth Gudinas. Additional highlights were; tours of the reservation narrated by Leah Miller and Chad Miller, Molly Miller serving as a Cultural Resource person, AnnMarie Spice (2011 Miss Moh He Con Neew) reading from the ANIISHIHK book adapted by Dorothy W. Davids, and Diane Burr and her children (AnnMarie and Travis) personally hosting a "Thank You" dinner.

Stockbridge-Munsee tribal highlights from the event included; a warm welcome to all attendees from President Robert Chicks, a presentation on Stockbridge-



Education and Cultural Affairs  
Speaker: Jolene Bowman

Date: September 10, 2012  
Time: 5 PM

Where: S/M Health and Wellness Center (Lower Level- Conference Room)

Audience: Current HOC Participants

**PLEASE RSVP BY** September 7, 2012

Julie Casper-- 715.793.5013

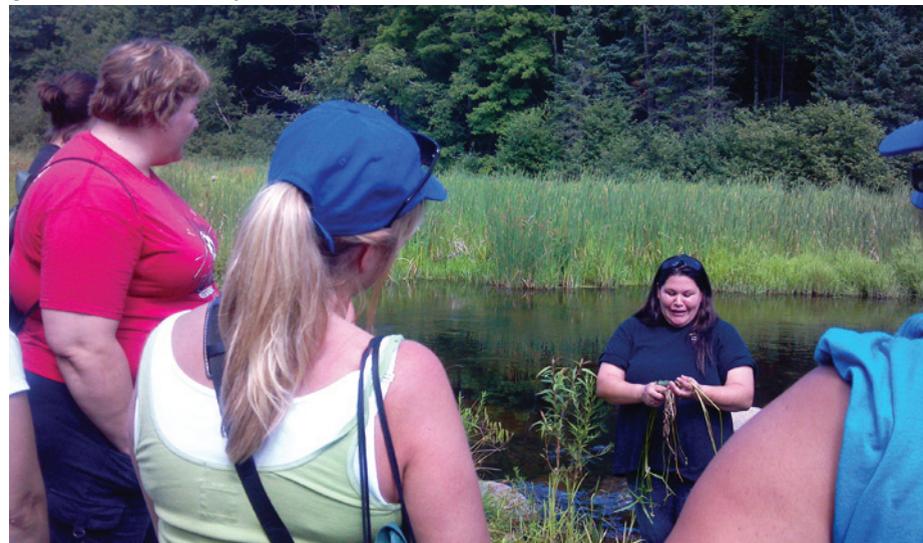
Laura Meverden-- 715.793.5018



### Randall Wallenhaup presented to those in attendance Stockbridge-Munsee Environment Team participates in College of Menominee Nation 2012 STEEP Summer Institute Red River Running

The College of Menominee Nation's Red River Running for STEEP Summer Institute included a field trip to Stockbridge-Munsee reservation on Tuesday, July 31<sup>st</sup> where participants received an educational overview of the Red River water quality control system from the Stockbridge-Munsee Environment Team (Luke Hennigan, Angela Loudbear, Randall Wallenhaup, and Josh Jensen). In addition, the Tribal Forester, Paul Koll and Tribal Council Member, Joe Miller shared the importance and role forest management takes in supporting good water quality.

Alpha Creapeau, Chair of the Teacher Education Program, Dr. Sarah Paquette, Chemist, and Vicki Besaw, STEEP Assistant from the College of Menominee Nation was responsible for organizing and administering the 2012 STEEP Summer Institute, which engages educational opportunities to advance individual background on the Red River and Water Quality Practices and Testing. Participants practiced 21<sup>st</sup> Century Technology for classroom teachers and pre-service teachers by producing a collaborative presentation of their learning experience for the benefit of all institute participants.



GIS Specialist Angela Loudbear also presented to the attendees



Josh Jensen explained some of the equipment that is used in the water quality system

## 2012 Summer Youth



L-R: Kathryn Robinson (Education and Employment & Training Specialist), Jazmyn Espinoza, AnnMarie Spice, Kathi Arnold, River Otradovec, Trae Opper, Travis Spice, Kalen Fischer, Cody Montez, GaryLee Hogan, and Trace Miller.

Not Pictured: Devon Church, Alaqua Cox, Melanie Everson, Kia Follette, Ashlyn Gardner, LeShon Grignon, Skylar Hill, Kenedie Malone, Cheyenne Malone, Kyle Miller, Brandon Miller, Diondre Shawano, Wahpahnewsew Shawano, Thunder Smith, Curtis Vele, and Fancy Vele.



L to R: AnnMarie Spice, Kalen Fischer and Mark Shaw



Kenedie Malone



Wahpahnewsew Shawano



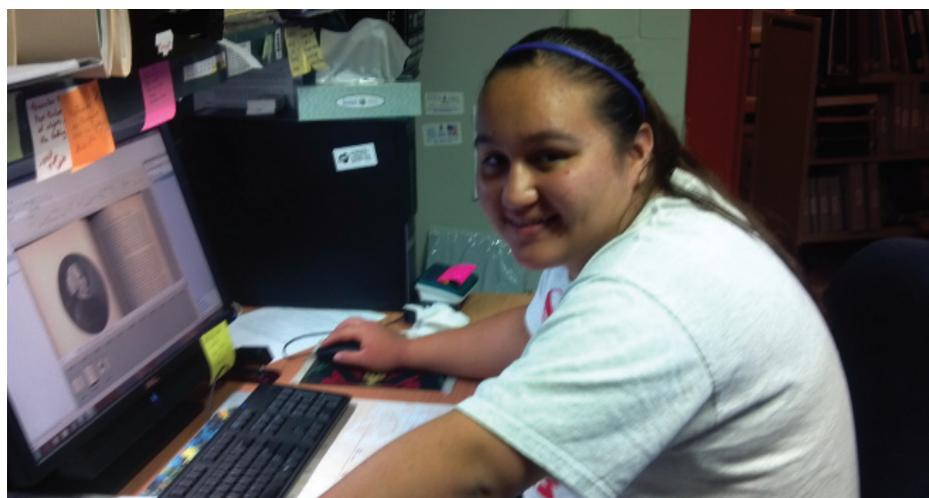
Youth group activities



Thunder Smith



Alaqua Cox



River Otradovec



# Tribal Council Directives

On Tuesday, August 7, 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-**

**Add:** LeJune Steel and Sustain Our Great Lakes Grant

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting of Tuesday, August 7, 2012, agenda with the additions of the LeJune Steel and Sustain our Great Lakes Grant and move the Lead Attorney Hiring position as presented by Douglas Huck into Executive Session. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

**Roll Call:** Scott yes, JoAnn no, Shan yes, Wally yes, Doug no and Joe no. President votes yes to break the tie. Motion carried.

**CASINO MONTHLY GM'S REPORT FOR JUNE 2012, CASINO FINANCIALS FOR JUNE 2012, BINGO FINANCIALS FOR JUNE 2012-**

**Beth Gilsoul, Casino CFO and Terrance Miller, Director of Security**

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the North Star Mohican Casino Resort GM's Report for June 2012, Casino Financials for June 2012 and Bingo Financials for June 2012, as presented in our Tribal Council packets and presented by CFO Beth Gilsoul and Terrance Miller. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

**REQUEST TO CUT HAY ON HENSEL PROPERTY-Jack Hietpas, Land Management**

Motion by Douglas William Huck to send the Bert Huntington's request to the Land Committee. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

**AMENDMENT TO CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT WITH OTIE-Bridget Swanke, Staff Attorney**

Motion by Joe Miller to authorize the Tribal President or in his absence the Vice President to execute the first amendment to the construction contract between Stockbridge-Munsee and the Oneida Tribal Integrated Enterprises (OTIE) extending the warranty period on the second floor hotel build out contract increasing the contract cost. Seconded by Wallace A. Miller. Motion carried.

**BUDGET MODIFICATION: Legal #3-Bridget Swanke, Staff Attorney**

Treasurer Huck will work on the modification to determine where the additional monies will come from and the item will be placed on the next agenda.

**CHAPTER 49, ELECTION**

**ORDINANCE-Bridget Swanke, Staff Attorney**

Motion by Douglas William Huck to post the proposed Chapter 49 for seven calendar days and such posting shall include being posted on the website immediately for comment. Seconded by Scott R. Vele. Motion carried.

**BUDGET MODIFICATION: Land and Enrollment-Linda Katchenago, Tribal Administrator**

Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve budget change request number on for Land and Enrollment. Seconded by Joe Miller.

**Roll Call:** Scott no, JoAnn yes, Shan yes, Wally yes, Doug yes and Joe yes. Motion carried.

**WAREHOUSE PROJECT-Linda Katchenago, Tribal Administrator**

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the report that was submitted by Mohican Housing Authority Robert Vele for the Arrowhead Log Pole Building at the casino, as safe and sound and built according to the RFP. Seconded Wallace A. Miller. Motion maker amends motion to include: and to waive the Tribe's current inspection policy for this building. Second concurs.

**Roll Call:** Scott yes, JoAnn yes, Shan yes, Wally yes, Doug yes and Joe abstain. Motion carried.

**CURRENT POSTING POLICY VIOLATION OF CHAPTER 54-Lynn Welch, Tribal Member**

Motion by Douglas William Huck to remove the second sentence on Page 6 of the Employee Manual under posting/advertising, the words that would be deleted would be this, the Tribe will have an internal five working day posting and Tribal Members and Current Employees may apply for the position. If necessary the Tribe will then have an external posting of at least five working days when any qualified person may apply for this position. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

**PERMISSION TO USE BIG LAKE CABIN-Lynn Welch and Jeremy Mohawk, Language and Culture Committee**

Motion by Shannon Holsey to grant permission to the Language and Culture Committee to use the Big Lake Cottage for a Language Camp August 7-9<sup>th</sup>. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

**JOB DESCRIPTION: Physician/Medical Director-Gregg Duffek, Health Center Director**

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the revised position description for the Physician/Medical Department Director as presented by Gregg

Duffek, the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Director. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

**BUDGET MODIFICATIONS:**

**Income Maintenance-**

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the request of Elizabeth McDowell, the Economic Support Manager to go along with budget mod 1, for Income Support Maintenance as outlined and presented via the budget sheet for approval. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

**WI Child Care-**

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the request of Elizabeth McDowell, Economic Support Manager's request for budget mod #3, Economic Support WI Child Care as outlined and presented to the Tribal Council. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

**TANF-**

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the request of Elizabeth McDowell, the Economic Support Manager request for budget mod #3 in Economic Support TANF Program as outlined and presented in the budget modification sheet three. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

**REGULAR FORESTRY COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES-Angela Loudbear**

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Forestry Committee's recommendation to allow a Domestic Use Permit that would require Bert Davids to take down hazards trees that he be able to use as timber for his own personal use. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

**REGULAR LAND COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES-**

Motion by Joe Miller to accept the July 19<sup>th</sup>, 2012 Regular Land Meeting minutes as presented. Seconded by Shan. Motion carried.

**SUSTAIN THE GREAT LAKES GRANT-Angela Loudbear**

No action taken, the final submission of the grant was completed and the required funds were allocated.

**OUT OF STATE TRAVEL REQUEST-Scott R. Vele, Tribal Council Member**

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to approve Scott Vele's request to attend the one-day, National Indian Gaming Association, August 21, conference. Seconded by Wallace A. Miller. Motion carried.

**RESOLUTION: Transfer of Funds for Land Purchase-Douglas William Huck, Tribal Treasurer**

Motion by Joe Miller to adopt resolution 044-12, now therefore be it resolved, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council hereby authorizes the Tribal Treasurer and appropriate staff to transfer monies (Hensel) and monies (Tollivor/Tsaing Trust) from the M&I Land, Economic Development,

Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy Investment Account to the M&I money market account. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

**LEJUNE STEEL-Joe Miller, Tribal Council Member**

Motion by Joe Miller to accept the offer from LeJune Steel for all remaining steel in their inventory that was for the North Star Casino Phase I of the project. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

Motion by maker amends motion to incorporate the \$85,810.00 into the building fund.

Second concurs.

**Roll Call:** Scott yes, JoAnn yes, Shan yes, Wally no, Doug no and Joe yes. Motion carried.

**EXECUTIVE SESSION-**

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried at 7:49 PM

Motion by Scott R. Vele to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried at 9:40 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on a number of legal issues, a land acquisition and a Tribal Member Complaint.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to have legal make an offer on H512, the land acquisition as discussed and outlined in Executive Session. Seconded by Wallace A. Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to negotiate the Lead Attorney contract as discussed in Executive Session. Seconded by Joe Miller.

**Roll Call:** Scott abstain, JoAnn yes, Shan abstain, Wally abstain, Doug yes and Joe yes.

Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to authorize the President to initiate immediate action to seek a stay and appeal of case number 2012CV002, Kim Vele, Petitioner, vs Stockbridge-Munsee Community, Tribe and Human Resources Department. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

**Roll Call:** Scott yes, JoAnn no, Shan yes, Wally yes, Doug no and Joe no. President votes yes to break the tie. Motion carried.

Motion by Joe Miller in light of the recent action, if the court levies a contempt fine against this Tribe, I believe that any penalties shall be assessed on those that voted affirmative in a recent action and not the community. Seconded by Douglas William Huck.

**Roll Call:** Scott no, JoAnn yes, Shan no, Wally no, Doug yes and Joe yes. President votes no to break the tie. Motion defeated.

**ADJOURNMENT-**

Motion by Scott R. Vele to adjourn. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried at 9:42 AM.

**Anger is the only thing to put off til tomorrow.**

Slovakian Proverb

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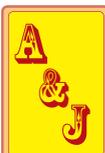
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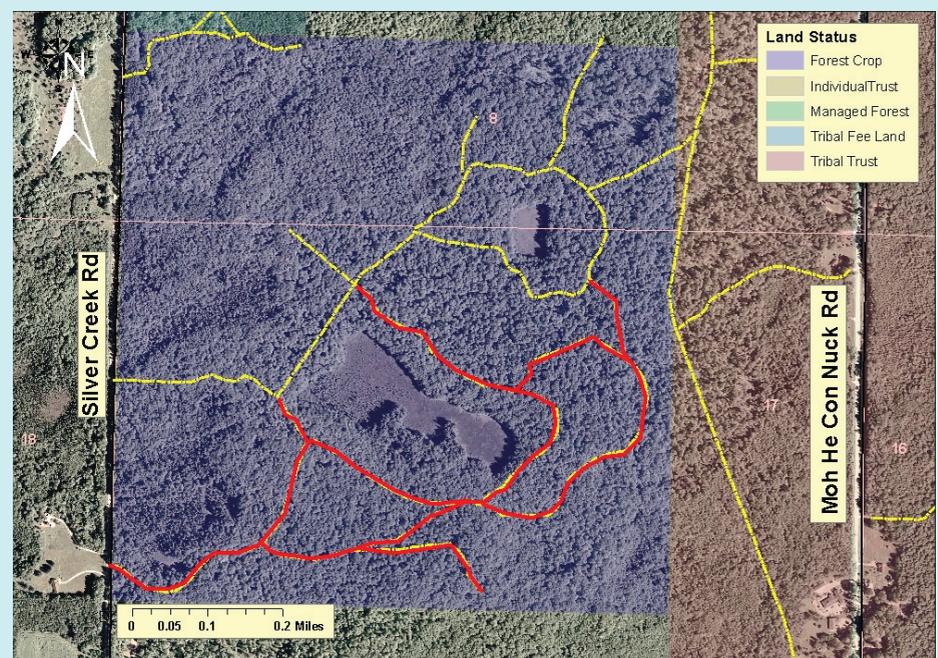


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**NOTICE - Road Closure**

From the Forestry, Environmental and Conservation Departments

Effective Immediately - Logging forests as it can take over the roads between Silver Creek Rd forest floor quickly and prevent and Moh He Con Nuck Rd are all other species from growing. closed due to an infestation Deer and other wildlife do not eat of Non-Native Invasive Garlic Mustard and will leave the Mustard.

Signs will be posted and the This species is easily spread roads affected will be blocked. by vehicle traffic. If anyone is Garlic Mustard is one of the caught driving any vehicle on most invasive and potentially these roads a citation can be disastrous threats to SMC issued (Ch. 21.19B).

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