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You are invited to participate in planning for our Tribe's future:

Strategic Planning sessions will be held at the tribal office conference room.

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DATES:

October 10, 2012 at 5:00 pm.
October 24, 2012 at 5:00 pm.
April 10th, 2013 at 5:00 pm.

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A meal will be provided

Fall Clean Up

Wednesday, October 17, 2012

If you have questions on what can be put out, please call: Harder's Fox Valley Disposal at the Wittenberg office; (not long distance): 715-253-2619.

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Annual Clean Up Dates Set:
Fall Clean Up will always be the 3rd Wednesday in October of every year.

Spring Clean Up will always be the 3rd Wednesday in May of every year.

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2012 Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Caucus

The 2012 Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Caucus was held on September 15, 2012 at the Tribal Office at 2 pm. The Election Board this year is: Jeff Vele Sr.-Judge; Beverly Miller-Teller; Melissa Penass-Clerk; Antoinette Tourtillott-Clerk; and Tammy Pecore-Helper.

The following individuals were nominated for the 2012-2013 Stockbridge-Munsee Office of Vice President: Greg Miller; Wallace Miller; and Joann Schedler.

The following individuals were nominated to the 2012 -2013 Stockbridge Munsee Tribal Council: Shannon Holsey; Robert Little; Schyler Martin; Joe Miller; Wally Miller; Weston Miller; William(Willy) Miller; Bethann Molkentin; Joann Schedler; Terrie Terrio; William Terrio; Robert Vele; Scott Vele; and Sherry White.

The following individuals were nominated for a three (3) year term for the Education Board starting in 2012: Eleanor Martin; Lisa Martin; Wallace Miller; Lorraine Welch; and Jeff Welch.

(Editor' Note: Others may be nominated to be placed on the 2012 ballot):

Section 49.5 Nomination Outside of the Caucus

Any eligible tribal member shall have the privilege of running for tribal council if not nominated during the caucus provided that he/she presents to the Election Board a petition form bearing the name, enrollment number and signature of at least fifteen (15) qualified tribal voters at least one (1) week prior to the scheduled election.

(Printing of the 10-15-12 issue will be held up for four days in order to include the results of the election. With the normal printing the results would not be mailed until October 25, 2012).

2012 Indian Summer in Milwaukee

By Mark Shaw - Mohican News Reporter

"Thank you so much for opening your minds and your culture, so that we can educate our young people about what a joy it is to have ancestors who have always believed in freedom," said Rebecca Kleefisch, Lieutenant Governor of Wisconsin, during the Opening Ceremony of the 2012 Indian Summer Festival. The event was held on Milwaukee's Lakefront from September 7-9.

Kleefisch said, "Native Americans have such a heritage when it comes to serving our country, honoring the freedom and liberty that we all hold so tremendously dear." The Lieutenant Governor then presented several Native American veterans with "Honoring Our Warriors" medals, including Stockbridge-Munsee member, Pete Miller.

Recognizing Native American Tribal involvement in the U.S. military was a key theme to this year's Indian Summer Festival. The



Tribal member Mark Shepard dances at many pow wows

Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian featured an exhibit entitled, "Native Words, Native Warriors." Informational banners and documentaries told the stories of the "Code Talkers" who used their Native languages to relay messages during World War II. Also, this year's Miss Wisconsin, Kate Gorman, represented the

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The War of 1812 Through Native Eyes

By Mark Shaw - Mohican News Reporter

History favors the strong, the brave, and the noble.

American Indian people know that history in actuality, favors the opinions of the men and women who recorded the events, documented them in their textbooks, and taught them to their students in the classroom. When history is revisited from every viewpoint, scholars sometimes discover that the strong were not so brave and the noble were only compassionate to their family clan and ethnic race.

In U.S. History courses, the War of 1812 is only a blurb in the curriculum. The war, which persisted until 1815, is usually taught less than the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, and the World Wars. In the Canadian classroom



Depiction of Captain Aupaumut

however, educators teach students about how their military prevented the United States from conquering Canada. The war to them is as monumental as the War of Independence is to Americans. The same could be said for Native American nations;

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Progress Report – Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Child Support Agency Development

Written by the IV-D Consultant & Workgroup

The Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe successfully applied for federal funds to establish a tribal child support agency in 2011. The Federal Office of Child Support Enforcement provides 100% federal funding to successful Tribal applicants over a period of two years to put in place policies, procedures and laws to meet the fourteen minimum requirements to operate an IV-D funded agency. Following the two year start-up period, tribes who submit a successful comprehensive application will receive 90% federal funding for the first three years and 80% thereafter. At present a majority of the Wisconsin Tribes currently run Tribal Child Support Agencies. The Stockbridge-Munsee effort is half way through year two at this point.

Since the receipt of start-up funding, Crystal Malone, the Assistant Director of Economic Support, has established a workgroup comprised of legal, tribal court, administration, MIS and economic support. The most recent addition to the agency has been the hiring of Tammy Pecore as the Child Support Manager.

Although Stockbridge

has many tribal Codes in place, Chapter 12 (Paternity) and Chapter 28 (Child Support) did not contain many of the provisions that would allow for the establishment of paternity and the establishment, modification and enforcement of child support orders as required under federal regulation.

Chapter 12, the paternity code, was presented to Tribal Council in August of this year and the comment period will end on 9/21/12. The paternity code amendments will allow for parents to voluntarily admit paternity without court intervention and would allow for genetic testing if there is a contest to the paternity. The child support agency is currently seeking out bids from accredited genetic testing laboratories to analyze DNA samples at a greatly reduced cost that can be passed on to the tribal members working with the Tribe's child support program.

The child support codes are dictated in Chapter 28. This Chapter, in its current state does not contain specific financial guidelines for the court to utilize when establishing or modifying a child support order. The

workgroup has been working diligently to set guidelines that are based on income, similar to those in Wisconsin Statutes. These guidelines will ensure that all cases are based on the same set of guidelines.

There are some proposed differences between the Wisconsin Statutes and the proposed Tribal Code, most importantly the use of in-kind and the credit of child support based on purchases made by the non-custodial parent for the benefit of the child.

"In-Kind" for child support purposes means non-monetary goods or services that are provided by the non-custodial parent which is assigned a dollar value and is applied to non-assignable debt owed to a custodial parent. The debt is almost always current child support or child support arrears owed to the custodial parent. In-kind goods or services cannot be used to pay off a debt owed to the tribe or the state. **There are specific requirements that must be met when in-kind is considered. The most important is that both parties must agree to the in-kind along with the tribal court before in-kind can**

be considered. The order must indicate the value of the in-kind. Should a party not meet the terms of the in-kind, they will not receive credit for the child support for that period and will have to pay cash support.

The Workgroup is proposing the incorporation of in-kind to use in those situations where a party, although making efforts to find sustainable employment, is unable to do so. Although cash support is ideal, there may be special cases in which both the parents and the court are able to agree to an alternative in-kind arrangement. It is the hope that this flexibility will allow the parents to have more control of their child support cases and make determinations on what is in the best interests of their child.

It is anticipated that Chapter 28 will be presented to Council in the very near future for posting and comments.

The Workgroup encourages all tribal members to attend the meetings, provide comments and to feel free to contact the child support agency at 715-793-4036

Express your thoughts and opinions. Let your voice be heard. We welcome your letters to the Editor and the Community.

Community Voices

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All Bear, Deer, and Turkey must be registered through the Stockbridge - Munsee Conservation Department within 48 hours of harvest.

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Big Game may be registered:

I. Monday - Friday (7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.) at the Conservation Office located at W12991 County HWY A Bowler, WI 54416

OR

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Exhibit Opening at the Arvid E Miller Memorial Library/Museum

Join us on October 13, 2012.
We will be open from 9 AM - 1 PM

How We Got Here: Values Gained, Values Lost.
This exhibit is designed as a historical journey told through five components. The exhibit components will include an 1856 treaty display signed by our ancestors, a 3-D depiction of Headquarters in 1937, what our ancestors saw when they arrived, a historic bell that represents the importance of education and Christianity to our people, traditional dress regalia designed by tribal members, and a touch screen showcasing the clans in the native language by children in the community: these were our losses.

Please Stop by.
The Library/Museum Staff



Voices

Concerns

Mohican News,
Why do those flood lights have to be on over the weekend at the casino? After twenty years if people don't know where the casino is they never will.

And in that survey that came out awhile back, is there a tribal member that knows about bee's and honey? Or running a fish hatchery? Like the tribe knew about making charcoal bits?

The last thing, is it true that the Shawano paper only prints what the President tells them to print? About tribal government?

Keith Raasch
A tribal member



Fall Festival

Who: Everyone is invited!
What: A Fall Festival!
When: Saturday, October 13, 2012
Time: 1:00-4:00p.m.
Where: Church of the Wilderness
Why: To have lots of fun!

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Jerilyn Johnson

Koolamalsi, my name is Jerilyn Johnson, I am the daughter of Mabel (Mohawk) and the late Gerald "Skip" Miller, the granddaughter of the late Milford "Riley" and Elizabeth (Welch) Mohawk and the late William "Bing" and Agatha "Maggie" Miller. I am married to Scott Johnson and have four children Rainer, Walker, Thomas and Tynea.

I am currently the Tribal Council Secretary and have been since February 2002, before being appointed as the Tribal Council Secretary I spent five years working under the direction of the Tribal Council Secretary and Tribal President. I began my employment with the Tribe right after high school, working three years at the Mohican North Star Casino.

I am no stranger to hard work, I have worked full-time since I gained employment, went to school part-time to obtain my degree in Business Administration, all while raising my family and doing my best to be involved in this community. I strive on a daily basis to show my children the importance of Education, respect for our Elders, obtaining meaningful employment, helping others in need and doing what they can to protect our lands. It is a wonderful feeling, being complimented on the behavior of my children and the tasks they have accomplished.

My community involvement includes serving on the three most important boards/committees in this community, the Education Board, the Health Board and the Housing Board. These three boards hold a spot near and dear

to my heart, Education ensures leaders for the future; Housing ensures that our members will always have a place to come home to and Health Care, which provides our people with services to keep them healthy and here with us.

Working for our community has given me a unique opportunity to see firsthand how our Tribal Government operates. I have also worked with several of our Tribal Leaders and Professional staff each bringing to light different ideas and goals for the community. It is truly amazing to watch these ideas unfold and grow into a completed project, whether it be a new health center or casino resort. I see many opportunities to bring up new ideas or simply a fresh point of view. Throughout my time working for the Community, I have seen the good times and the struggles our Tribal Leaders have faced and have witnessed the positive and negative feedback from our community.

One day, I was having a conversation with a few other employees about our government. A wise Tribal Elder spoke to us and simply said, don't sit there and talk about it, get up and do something about it. I have spoken to this Elder many times through the years and her words still ring in my ears, do something about it. So after all these years Ms. Sheila, I think I am ready to stand up and do something about it.

I will not make a bunch of promises that I can not keep, what I can promise is to listen to each and every Tribal Member that I encounter, to read all information provided to me, to always be prepared for meetings, to make sure I have the input of the Community and to make decisions that are in the best interest of our entire Membership.

The Tribal Election will be held on Saturday, October 13, 2012, the polls are open from 8:00 AM to 8:00 PM, although I respectfully request your vote on Election Day. If you cannot cast your vote for me, at least present yourself at the polls to vote and exercise your right as a Tribal Member. Anushiik for your time and consideration.



Joe Miller

Greetings and well wishes to all my fellow Community Members. It is that time again when those of us who are seeking either being elected or reelected to report to the community on either our accomplishments and or our plans for the future, I would like to share both at this time. This year I was given the opportunity to represent the tribe at a multitude of meetings with State officials In Madison and across the State at the different Indian Communities. I attended State/Tribal consultations with the Governor at 3 quarterly meetings between the Governor and Tribal Leaders. I attended 9 consultation meetings between the tribes and the various Secretaries of the State departments, I can only echo the sentiments of past and present Tribal Presidents in stating the importance of being at the table when these deliberations are taking place.

Such was the case with the one main accomplishment that we as a community were able to report,

that was with the Wolf issue. As councilmen, I was given the task of representing our community in deliberations with the state DNR and the state Natural Resources Board. As a result we were successful in our goal to get our Wolf population protected to the best of our ability. Had we not been at the table at prior meetings, becoming acquainted with the various State Officials, this task may not have had the outcome it did.

On the "Home Front" I am appointed as liaison between the Council and Public Safety, Gaming Commission, and the Compliance Department. Speaking of Public Safety, as you may or may not know, we are in the process of State recognition of our Tribal Police Department becoming a "stand alone" police department that operates out from under the jurisdiction of the County Sheriff. This is a cooperative effort, between the tribe and County, an effort that is supported by the Sheriff and his department and we are in the final stages of the application process.

I have always believed that actions speak louder than words so I will close with my appreciation to the community for your confidence that I will continue to represent this community with an honest, straight forward approach. My appreciation of the honor that comes with this position, a position that I spend a life time earning. Thank you for your continued support and Thank you for your vote.

An-nii-shik



Rene Montez

My name is Rene Montez and I am asking for your support for the upcoming election for a seat on Tribal Council. I have been an employee of the Stockbridge Munsee Community for 16 years and hold the position of Insurance Coordinator. As an employee I have seen many ways we can cut spending by keeping projects in-house and relying more on the knowledge and experience of

our Tribal Employees. As a Tribal Member I feel we need to learn to trust and relate more to each other. Over the past 12 months we have become a community torn by political beliefs and views. One thing we all need to remember no matter what our political or personal views are we all need to work together for the betterment of our community and Tribal Members. If elected to a hold a seat on Tribal Council I will always do my best to get the views of as many Tribal Members as possible before making decisions that impact us all. I will open the door to all forms of communication so that I can be reached at any time with concerns of Tribal Members. There is so much that cannot be said in a short bio so I welcome any all questions and comments both political and personal, please use my e-mail address for any questions or comments rmontez@frontiernet.net Thank You for your consideration.

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(Miller) O'Connor will be displaying her artwork all weekend long.

For more information on the artists, maps, and complete schedule of events, please visit 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.

Local Art Show Features Stockbridge Artists

By Mark Shaw - Mohican News Reporter

On October 6-7, 2012, from 10 AM – 5 PM each day, Shawano County and Menominee County are hosting the second annual "Shawano Country Miles of Art" event. Community members and visitors are invited to enjoy art shows and galleries, barn and community quilts, and fall foliage. Various artisans include painters, sculptors, potters, photographers, weavers, jewelers, musicians, woodworkers, fiber artists, and mixed-media artists.

The College of Menominee Nation's Cultural Center will be featuring two Stockbridge-Munsee artists. Musician Clinton J. Miller will be performing on Sunday, October 7, from 1 PM – 3 PM, and Terri L.

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



(funerals), homecomings and family reunions, successes and failures, learning and unlearnings, living at Big Lake when we were kids and the development of Pine Hills from a blackberry patch to a handsome golf course and a magnificent dining area.

I have also written about the Department of Public Instruction's Summer institutes, Lori Mueller's presentation of the Mohican Nation. The students who have received scholarship over many years have received some attention. I have written about the whole colonization process and the effect it had on tribes. Then I have written about how tribes have managed to resist colonization, and from the passage of the Reorganization Bill in 1932, have worked to rebuild Indian self-government.

I have sometimes stolen some ideas from the Elderly

Stream and included hints on How to Remove Adhesive Stickers, How to Make Bathroom Cleaning Easier, and how to Unplug Drains.

Recently, I wrote quite an article on Roads, the story of River Road, MuhheConNuck Road, Upper Red Lake Road. I never did learn about Buddy's Road. At Christmas time, I wrote an article titled THINKING ABOUT PEACE which included thoughts by our own David Raasch and myself. And in another article my sister Bernice recalls thoughts about Arthur Pye and those who remember him said he walked a lot. George Johnson said one time he stopped and asked (Arthur: that is, Joe Pye) if he wanted a ride, and Arthur (Joe) replied, "No, I'm in a hurry."

Over the years, I have

enjoyed putting together these Rambles from the scraps of information I have gathered. I was always aware that some of my readers were not in the community so I got sort of gossipy and passed information along.

But I think my time of Rambling has come to a close and I should pass this responsibility on to someone else, maybe Misty? Molly? Dale? Or who do you suggest?

So for now, it's been fun and funny, but I've run out of ideas and energy . . .

(Editor's Note: Dot has been a consistent contributor to the Mohican News for the last 12 or more years and we appreciate all of her hard work and efforts to inform).

WHAT TO DO

What to do when a Ramble column is due and you are sitting here with a blank mind? I have been thinking for some time of giving up this opportunity to ramble which I have enjoyed for over a dozen years. I have written about teaching and teachers, preaching and preachers, pow-wows and power plays, births and deaths

Newly Designated Smoking Areas At The Stockbridge-Munsee Health Center

The Stockbridge-Munsee Health Center has been working with the Wisconsin Tribes Putting Prevention to Work Program to enhance the health of our employees and patients. A lot of thought and consideration was given to both smokers and non-smokers.

In an effort to progress forward to improve the quality of air when visitors and patients enter and exit the health center a decision has been made to continue to allow smoking on the health center grounds and move the smoking areas 100 feet away from the building and its entrances.

This move will ensure that our elders, sick patients, and non-smoking patrons/employees do not have to be exposed to secondhand smoke when entering our facility. According to the American Cancer Society, "Secondhand smoke (SHS) is also known as environmental tobacco smoke (ETS). SHS is a mixture of 2 forms of smoke that come from burning tobacco:

□ Sidestream smoke – the smoke that comes from the end of a lighted cigarette, pipe, or cigar and

□ Mainstream smoke – the smoke that is exhaled by a smoker
Even though we think of these as the same, they aren't. The sidestream smoke has higher concentrations of cancer-causing agents (carcinogens)

than the mainstream smoke. And, it contains smaller particles than mainstream smoke, which make their way into the body's cells more easily.

When non-smokers are exposed to SHS it is called involuntary smoking or passive smoking. Non-smokers who breathe in SHS take in nicotine and other toxic chemicals just like smokers do. The more SHS you are exposed to, the higher the level of these harmful chemicals in your body."

A policy supporting the new designated smoking areas was approved by the Health Board and Tribal Council in August of 2012 that will go into effect in mid-October (a copy of the policy is available on the clinic web page if you would like to review it). The newly designated smoking areas will be located on the islands in the main parking lot. Smoking receptacles will be placed there for disposal of smoking materials and cigarette butts. The area for employees will be as designated 100 feet away from the building and entrances.

The staff at the Health & Wellness Center wants to make our patient's visit to our facility as comfortable and respectful as possible for everyone. Please help us to succeed by utilizing the new smoking areas and receptacles. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.



Jo Ann (Gardner) Schedler

My last eleven months as one of the elected Council members has been very exciting, challenging and rewarding. It has been a long hot summer and so have some of the issues that have faced our community. It has been my practice to represent our community professionally, respectfully and to meet the challenges our Nation faces for the betterment of all our members. I want to thank all the Tribal members who have called me or stopped into my office to share ideas or concerns. I would respectfully request your support to elect me to another year to serve on the Tribal Council.

This summer has been exciting because of the following activities:

❖ May 21st - The Tribal Council hired the new Business Developer. I had served as the Council supervisor over the Enterprises and I recommended that this position would better serve the enterprises and community as the supervisor rather than a council member. I am happy to report there is now consistency and expert business leadership for our

enterprises in place. I look forward to the recommendations of new business opportunities and the improvement of our current ones.

❖ I was appointed by the Tribal Council to the Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC) of the Wolf River on the governing board which serves Shawano, Menominee, Oconto Counties and the Stockbridge-Munsee Community (Elderly Center). The Stockbridge-Munsee Community hosted the last meeting at our Health Center on September 11th. If anyone in our community has any questions or need information regarding aging or disability please call DeAnna DeNasha at 715-793-4237.

❖ **Issues of prescription and other drug abuse:** It was a privilege to participate in the development of the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council (GLITC) grant that finalized a strategic plan "framework by which behavioral health, ATODA (Alcohol Tobacco Other Drug Abuse) including prescription drugs, and suicide prevention can be addressed within the cultural context of the region and utilize evidence-based prevention". I was honored to be recognized in the acknowledgments of the plan. Now the challenge is to use this framework for our community.

❖ June 17-21st - I Participated in the Tribal consultation with the National Park Service at the Civil War Cemetery, Poplar Grove. Two ancestors of Stockbridge-Munsee tribal members were killed in actions at this battlefield and are buried in the Poplar Grove Cemetery and City Point National Cemetery. They are Levi Konkapot Jr. and **Jo Ann cont on page Twelve:**

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Veteran's Advocates who provide legal representation and disability benefits for former military servicemen and women.

On Friday night, towards the end of the Opening Ceremony, Rebecca Kleefisch looked at her two daughters and said, "We are eager here in the Kleefisch family tonight to learn more about Wisconsin's culture and heritage."

Cultural education and representation was one of the primary reasons why the Indian Summer Festival was first conceived of over 26 years ago. Butch Roberts, a Milwaukee Police Officer and Oneida Tribal Member, saw that the city had Irish, Italian, and German Festivals but not an Indian Festival. Since half of the Native Americans who live in Wisconsin reside in Milwaukee, he wanted to hold a Pow Wow in this metropolitan area rather than on individual reservations. He then began recruiting help from other Native Americans for funding.

"I was on the original board [and was] one of the founding members because I lived in Milwaukee [at the time]," Councilwoman JoAnn Schedler said. "I went to Marquette University and some of the students—who were now professionals from Marquette—decided they wanted to start." So they began to assist at other ethnic festivals to understand what needed to be done to run an event for thousands of people.

"I volunteered for the Italian Fest, working on the stages and learning, 'What is your entertainment? How do you run this?'" Schedler said. After two years of planning and observing other festivals, Indian Summer received a \$5,000 grant from The Milwaukee Foundation and kicked off its first festival in 1987. Thousands of people came and it was a huge success.

"It's now become a place where people go, 'Oh, let's have the Great Lakes Intertribal meeting just before the Indian Summer and then we can go to it.'" Schedler said. "Part of it for me is a lot of people in the state don't even know there are still Native Americans living... We have volunteers and one of the volunteers said, 'Where do all these Native people come from?' Well, we live here!" she laughed.

Schedler is still on the Indian Summer Board today, but she is not the only tribal member who plays a major role at the festival.

In fact, the Stockbridge-Munsee Nation is a large component of Indian Summer. This year, the Tribe was in charge of three different event locations. The largest events were held on the North Star Mohican Casino Resort Stage, which featured the Aztec Dancers, the Fiddle

and Jig Contest, various musical performances, and the Indian Summer Music Awards (ISMA). The tribal royalty, LaKeisha Williams and Cheyenne Grant, handed out the ISMA awards.

Co-hosting the ISMA event was Joy Harjo, a Mvskoke/Creek poet, writer, and musician. Her work has won many awards including the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Native Writers Circle of the Americas as well as a Nammy for Native American Music.

Harjo said the ISMA awards were a "wonderful opportunity for musicians, Native Musicians, and people who love Native music to come together and celebrate music, and all the different kinds of music. We're doing [everything] from traditional to Hip hop."

"Music is the heart and soul of the people. It's how we know the state of the heart of a people [and] of a culture," Harjo explained. "Music carries the future, really. It's kind of an indicator of what's going on at the very center of all of us." The songs of the popular, prolific, and award-winning band, Brule, are examples of how traditional music can progress. The rock group has taken Indian music and blended it with contemporary Rock and Roll. The traditional drum is played alongside a drum set, and the flute accompanies the electric keyboard.

Brule performed on the Miller Stage which, along with the Potawatomi Pavilion and the Native Circle Stage, also featured: Apache Crown Dancers, the Native Fashion Show for Children, Poetry Slam competitions, book signings, theater comedy sketches, cooking demonstrations, storytelling, and other musical performances.

Besides the North Star Mohican Casino Resort Stage, the Stockbridge-Munsee also had a tent with the Environmental Department, the Veteran's Coalition, the Library/Museum staff, and Cultural and Historical Preservation department all represented. When people walked into the tent, JoAnn Schedler or Nathalee Kristiansen would educate them on Mohican history, Veterans like Bob Little and Roger Miller would explain how Tribal people served in every American war, Josh Jensen and Angela Loudbear shared about the tribe's wildlife, Sherry White talked about a few ceremonial practices, and Roberta Moede passed out prizes compliments of the North Star Mohican Casino Resort.

Just outside of the tent, a couple times a day, Tribal royalty and some youth would dance with the Nanapowe Singers.

Working alongside the Menominee, the last location the Stockbridge-Munsee people were in charge of was the "Woodland Village," where they sold jewelry,

War cont from page One:

their revolutionary war was the War of 1812, and they lost.

"The U.S. claims to have won. The Canadians claim to have won," Dr. Charles W. Smythe, manager of the Ethnography program for the National Park Service, said. Even though the winner of the war is debatable, the clear losers were Native nations. They were a significant reason why the British won many of the battles along the Canadian frontier, but their allies would soon abandon them after the war. Additionally, many participating tribes were ravaged from all the combat.

"There were a lot of tribes who were fighting for their land," Smythe said, "and it was kind of their last effort because after that things got pretty defined as far as their futures were concerned with regards to land. [The treaties that were signed] confined tribes to smaller reservations or moved them away [and] totally moved them out west. The removal period started after the war, and so for a lot of these reasons, the war was very important to Indian tribes because they were really fighting for their independence."

Because the War of 1812 was paramount to the Native American people, both historically and today, the National Park Service [NPS] is conducting consultations with the tribes who fought in the war. NPS is inviting them to participate in their commemoration initiatives for the bicentennial, which will run from 2012 till 2015. NPS has already met with tribes from New York and Michigan as well as tribes all over the South.

On September 13, 2012, Smythe met with Tribal historians and historical enthusiasts from Stockbridge-Munsee, Brothertown, Menominee, and Oneida at the North Star Casino. During this consultation, there was a lot of discussion regarding how the War of 1812 Bicentennial website should be constructed. As viewers click on links to open up new pages and explore historical figures or events, the NPS considered grouping American Indians under two initial links: Northern tribes and Southern tribes. Because there were so many Great Lakes Tribes who

participated in the war, the tribal historians agreed that there should also be a "Tribes of the Great Lakes" link if such groupings were to occur. The website viewer could then further his exploration by navigating through pages of individual tribes. Smythe agreed with their advice and asked if he could continue meeting with them over the next few years.

During "these initial meetings, we're trying to get to know the tribes, get to learn their interests in participating in [our bicentennial] projects, and from there we'll continue to work with them for the next two or three years," Smythe said. "We hope to get their perspectives, and the history through their eyes and in their words about the war and what it meant to them and what it means today."

Some of the possible upcoming NPS bicentennial projects include: Thematic Handbooks in conjunction with *National Geographic*, National Park Guidebooks, the NPS War of 1812 Website, brochures, exhibits, on-line teachings and lesson plans, and commemorative activities at National Parks.

"National Parks are places to learn about history and to see what events happened there," Smythe said. In the past, NPS was concerned about preserving U.S.A. History, but now the organization is also sensitive to Indian heritage, culture, and sacred traditions.

Smythe first began working with the Stockbridge-Munsee Historical Preservation Officer Sherry White in 2003. Together they helped conduct an American Indian reburial at Ellis Island. Over the past ten years, they have continued consulting on NAGPRA (Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act) policies.

As Smythe continues to work with the Stockbridge-Munsee tribe and other Native Americans, they hope U.S. History will finally realize that Native Americans today are strong, brave, and noble.

Please visit www.nps.gov/history/1812 over the next few years to learn about the War of 1812 through many different historian eyes.

would go to the various stages, sit down, and watch the entertainers. Sitting next to her "was an older man and he was crying. And JoAnn asked him, 'Are you okay, sir?' And, he goes, 'I never was able to say I was Native American. I never was proud of it,' he says, 'but this has really made me feel proud.'"

After the event was over, JoAnn Schedler recalled a story from one of the first Indian Summer Festivals. Because she was in charge of the entertainment, she

food, photography, and herbal medicine underneath wooded tents and wigwams. Tom Tousey was there to tell traditional and cultural stories.

**Public Hearing
At Admin
Building**

TANF Program

**Fiscal Year 2013-
2015 Plan**

**Public
Comments
requested**

**September 20th,
2012
2:00 – 4:00 p.m.**

**HR Conference
Room**

**MOHICAN FAMILY CENTER
2012 COMMUNITY MEETINGS**

7:00 p.m. Thursday
Sept 20 MFC policies

7:00 p.m. Monday
October 1 Plan Family
Fun Nights

7:00 p.m. Mon Oct 15
Plan Jan. Family Bingo
Activities

7:00 p.m. Mon Nov 5
Plan Girl's Nights

7:00 p.m. Monday
November 26 Finalize
Plans/"Honor our Youth"
powwow

5:30 p.m. Monday
December 3 Make N Take
Ornament/Meeting

7:00 p.m. Monday
December 17 Make
gifts for "Honor our Youth"
powwow



FY '13 SEWING CIRCLE

Tuesday, Oct. 2	Finish Quilts Earrings	11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 9	Finish Quilts Earrings	11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 16	Finish Quilts	11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 25	Finish Quilts	11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 30	Gifts for youth powwow	11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 6	Shop for project supplies	1:00-9:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 13	Potholder	11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 15	Potluck	1:00-3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 4	Earrings	11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 11	Earrings	11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 18	Potluck/movie trip	11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Must participate in 5 of the 7 activities prior to November 6 to qualify for trip. Must participate in 8 activities (November 6th field trip does not count) prior to December 18 to qualify for December 18th trip.

MOHICAN FAMILY CENTER RECREATION

October 2012

Sun	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 12-1 Noon-Ball 12:30 Round Dancing 4-4:30 Circle of Nutrition 7 Community Meeting	2 11:30-3:30 Sewing Circle 12-1 Noon-Ball 4-4:30 Circle of Nutrition 5 MFC Board Meeting 6:30-9 Earrings 7-9 Basketball Program	3 12-1 Noon-Ball 12:30 Round Dancing 4-4:30 Circle of Nutrition 7-9 Basketball Program	4 12-1 Noon-Ball 4-4:30 Circle of Nutrition	5 4-4:30 Circle of Nutrition 6-8 Movie Time	6 2:30-7 Study Time 2:30-7 Open Gym
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21	22 12-1 Noon-Ball 4-4:30 Circle of Nutrition	23 12-1 Noon-Ball 4-4:30 Circle of Nutrition 5-7 Youth Night 7-9 Basketball Program	24 12-1 Noon-Ball 4-4:30 Circle of Nutrition 6-8 Teen Night (Rec) 9-Midnight Basketball Males 9 th Grade Up 7-9 Basketball Program	25 11:30-3:30 Sewing Circle 12-1 Noon-Ball 4-4:30 Circle of Nutrition 5-7 Tween Night	26 4-4:30 Circle of Nutrition 5 Family Fun Night	27 2:30-7 Study Time 2:30-7 Open Gym 6-8 Teen Prevention Haunted House Trip (CTP)
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2012 Indian Summer Festival on Milwaukee's Lakefront



JoAnn Schedler teaches youth about Mohican History



Brule performs to a crowd of thousands



Tom Tousey tells stories to children



Princess Vele



Roger Miller, Lieutenant Governor Rebecca Kleefisch, JoAnn Schedler, Bob Chicks, Scott Vele



Fiddle Competitor



Cheyenne Grant, LaKeisha Williams (back), Katie Welch, Waylon Welch, Corbin Welch, Leslyn Welch



Aztec Dancers were a crowd favorite



Jig Competitors with Rainer Posselt on right



Apache Crown Dancers



Ellana Kaquatosh



Royalty wave to Pow Wow attendees



Veteran's Princess Ariel Miller bumps fists with Mohican Veterans



Nanapowe Singers with youth dancing and family accompanying



Sasan Shawanokosic and Angela Loudbear



Saturday Pow Wow in progress



CONGRATULATIONS!!!!

Sophie Irene Merckes-Roberts
Born July 12, 2012 at 7:20 PM at the Langlade Memorial Hospital. She was 8 lbs and 14 oz and 20 inches long.

BLACK FRIDAYS

50 Prize Packages
Valued At **\$27,000**

EARN ENTRIES
OCTOBER 14 - NOVEMBER 23
Get one entry for every 100 base points YOU EARN ON THAT GAMING DAY BETWEEN 7AM AND 11PM.
Entries must be obtained at Guest Services for that gaming day by 11:30 PM, drawings days by 5:00 PM
Your entry will be put in a barrel of your choice of drawing date.

PRIZE PACKAGES INCLUDE:
CASH • Gift Cards
Televisions
Electronics
Hotel Packages
Pendleton Blankets
Cash/Free2Play
+ More

4 FRIDAY DRAWING DAYS

- FRIDAY NOVEMBER 2: 10 WINNERS
- FRIDAY NOVEMBER 9: 10 WINNERS
- FRIDAY NOVEMBER 16: 10 WINNERS
- FRIDAY NOVEMBER 23: 20 WINNERS

ALL DRAWINGS WILL BEGIN AT 5:30 PM

Must be a Players' Club member, membership is FREE. Must be present to win unless specified. For complete rules see Guest Services. Menominee Casino Resort reserves all rights to alter or cancel any promotion at any time without notice.

Trick or Treat

Table Games
Fridays in October
3:00 PM TO 10:00 PM

When you are actively playing in Tables Games and have your Players' Club Card activated you will get to pick a token out of our Trick Bag and WIN!

TOP PRIZE \$1,000 CASH AND \$500 MatchPlay

EVERYONE WINS AT LEAST \$10 Table Games MatchPlay!

FRIDAY Fright Night

COSTUME CONTEST
October 26th, 2012

WIN UP TO \$400 Free2Play!

COSTUME CATEGORIES:
Scary Unique Celebrity
Song Theme Animal Casino

See Guest Services or menomineecasinoresort.com for more information.



Employees of the Month for July at the North Star Mohican Casino Resort are Ross Hartl (left), Marketing Department and Debra Wolf (right), Maintenance Department

NORTH WOODS BINGO

WEDNESDAYS (LUCKY DUCKS)
One LUCKY person will get a chance at \$500, \$100 or \$50 Cash!
Random drawing held after Double Double Game.

FRIDAY 5X Bonus Points
Players' card members will receive 5x BONUS POINTS with purchase.

SUNDAY MENOMINEE GAME DAY
PLAYERS' CLUB MEMBERS have a chance to punch the Menominee Game Day Punch Board for a cash prize of \$25, \$50 or \$100!
Random drawing held after Double Double Game.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15 GUEST APPRECIATION DAY
Get a FREE Bingo Dauber. Intermession Game pays \$200
PART TWO OF ALL REGULAR GAMES **PAYS \$1000**
No double payout on 4 number bingo.

HALLOWEEN - OCTOBER 31
\$15 Paper / \$35 Electronic / \$10 Extra Packs
Payout: \$150 part 1 / \$300 part 2 / \$500 Specials
Halloween Costume Contest: 1st - \$200 / 2nd - \$100 / 3rd - \$75

ON SALE NOW at the Bingo Hall SEATS ARE LIMITED

New Year's Eve BINGO BASH
MONDAY Dec. 31st
\$10 \$50
\$10 Extra Packs

Must be a Players' Club member, membership is FREE. Menominee Casino Resort reserve all rights to alter or cancel any promotion at any time. Must be present to win unless otherwise stated. Go to www.menomineecasinoresort.com for further information.

THUNDERBIRD CLUB

Happy Hour
4PM - 6PM
MON • WED • THURS
Get Tickets FOR DRINK SPECIALS!
LIMIT OF 50 TICKETS PER DAY.

THE THUNDERBIRD Hot Seat
Wednesday • 6PM - 9PM
3 LUCKY GUESTS WILL BE CHOSEN TO WIN!
\$25 Cash & \$10 Free2Play

CELEBRATE HALLOWEEN WITH US Saturday, October 27

Drink SPECIALS
FREE DRINK to guests in costume 5PM to 9PM. LIMITED TO BEER. SEE BAR MANGER.

COSTUME CONTEST
Judging at 9:00 PM
1st Place - \$50 Bar Tab
2nd Place - \$25 Bar Tab
PRIZES MUST BE USED AT ONE VISIT.

Like us on Facebook & WIN!
WIN A FISHING PACKAGE!
FIND this picture on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/ThunderbirdClub
And you could WIN it!
See Facebook for complete information.

MENOMINEE CASINO RESORT

N277 Hwy. 47/55
Keshena, WI 54135
800-343-7778
menomineecasinoresort.com

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10:00 am "Boss of the Cakes" 2nd Year! Bring your hand decorated cakes with a fire safety theme (No store bought or store decorated cakes)

10:15 am Judging
No late entries will be considered for prizes ***Please be on time***
All cakes will be cut and shared with the public this year.
1st place: \$100 2nd place: \$75 3rd place: \$40

10:30 am Obstacle course: Two person team will run through the timed Fire Safety obstacle course. Only first ten teams registered and present will be considered for prizes:
1st place: \$50 2nd place: \$40 3rd place: \$30

11:00 am "Family design and create" all materials will be provided for your family/team to design and create an item in 40 minutes as directed this day. You can only use the supplies provided.

11:40 am Judging
1st place: \$50.00 2nd Place: \$40.00 3rd place: \$30.00

Food and Drinks 10:00 am Cake 10:30 AM
Door prizes throughout the day

12:00 Noon 8th Annual Fire Safety/Crime Prevention Parade

Enter your department, yourself, or your children. You must have a Crime Prevention or Fire Safety theme to participate in winning prizes. Everyone is welcome to enter all activities and the parade. Please call our office to pre-register for activities. Carry a banner, pull a wagon, make posters, ride a bike, ride a float, then walk one mile through the Housing area.

Parade Prizes: Kids ages 0-14 yrs 1st place: \$40 2nd place: \$30
15 yrs/adult/dept. 1st: \$80 2nd place: \$60 3rd place: \$40

All prizes will be handed out after each activity

Sponsored by the Division of Community Housing and Stockbridge-Munsee Public Safety Department

8th ANNUAL Fire Safety/Crime Prevention Parade & Open House

SATURDAY OCTOBER 13, 2012
Public Safety Building
W 13455 Camp 14 Rd. Bowler, WI



Schyler Martin

As a tribal leader, it will be my responsibility to guide our tribe towards a more sustainable direction. Sustainable thinking is about more than just ecological concepts. One must incorporate the social and economic concerns of the tribe as well. Sustainability is about meeting the needs of our community today without endangering our future generation's abilities to meet their needs. Taking actions and making decisions that will allow future generations the ability to continue on the path of growth and prosperity. We all want a better future for our children, but that future depends on the decisions we make today.

Where do we start? I would advocate that we need to ensure access to quality education not only for our youth but to the adults as well. If transportation is an issue, let us address it. If financial support is the problem, let us address it. If it is the school system, let us address it. We as a nation have the resources necessary to address these problems. If not our own, then through partnerships with other Native American communities who understand the issues we face because they once faced the same thing. In today's ever expanding world, education is key. By giving our people the tools they need to succeed it is my hope we can limit our dependence on federal/state funds and programs. Let us truly become a sovereign nation. Dependent on ourselves and our own resources for our success and thus becoming a resource to assist others in doing the same. What does this look like? It starts with developing Stockbridge-Munsee engineers, Stockbridge-Munsee mathematicians, Stockbridge-Munsee scientists and other Stockbridge-Munsee professionals all working together to build a stronger and more sustainable Stockbridge-Munsee infrastructure.

The situation our tribe is in is not beyond repair; however, it cannot be fixed overnight. We did not get here during one administration or because of one poor decision. The worst answer to the question of

Schyler cont on page Twelve:



Robert M Vele

First and foremost, I would like to express how honored I am to be nominated for a seat on tribal council.

A short bio includes being married for over 23 years to my wonderful wife Clorissa, raising three good men, and being a proud Papa to five grandchildren.

Among my many past time enjoyments, I especially like hunting, fishing, and spending valued time with family and friends. I've been fortunate enough to work with a dedicated team at the Division of Community Housing for the past 11 plus years providing needed housing opportunities to many families. I've been able to work with many elders assisting them with their accessibility and home maintenance needs.

Have been an active member of the Stockbridge Munsee Volunteer fire department for over 10 years, with the current position as assistant chief.

A practicing Lay Advocate in Tribal Court. A successful business owner for over 14 years and a member of Ironworkers local 1 for over 25 years.

Given the opportunity to serve, I would strive to unite the Tribal council with a common goal of serving all our tribal members in the best manner possible.

I would make sound decisions in accordance with established policies and procedure.

Hear and debate issues, with all tribal members best interest's at heart. I would strive to bring a positive attitude and outlook so we can work for the better good of all tribal members.

I make no hollow promises other than to do my best to serve you honestly, and with no hidden agenda.

Anushiik, and remember that whom ever you vote for, know that your vote does count.

Robert M Vele



Scott R. Vele

Stockbridge Munsee Tribal Members;

Another Tribal election, another National election-I think we all understand the importance of a vote and again every single vote counts! How? Well, most times we should vote for a person who has ideas and concepts that we as voters would like to see move forward and approved, ideas that move forward an agenda of equality and fairness! I have always voted for equality and fairness, if it's good for one person it's good for all of us.

I am experienced in getting our voices heard here at the tribal level, State and Federal levels. We work hard for this tribe and there are no free rides; work ethic is one of the most important building fundamentals in this world. If we don't teach our children how to work and be at work on time, then we are asking someone else to do more than their share. Not good for a tribe, or our people.

I enjoy working for this tribe and representing the people of this Nation in a positive and professional manner. We are known Nationally and around the State in a good and strong view by everyone we come into contact with. We just met with Senator Johnson in Milwaukee, WI and he listened to the tribe's concerns and we listened to his concerns about the United States budgets and shortfalls. As a Nation we have shortfalls as well, although we have had good success lately in providing services and generating revenues at the North Star Casino and Resort. We are in the middle of completing the additional thirty three rooms on the second floor. This puts more guests on the floor which in turn puts more revenues into the Stockbridge-Munsee tribe's account. We have saved millions of dollars as a tribe and have long term goals lain out and discussed. We still have a note to pay off from our neighbors and friends from Minnesota and the way we have read that it is going along well. In general, our Nation is above expectations and revenues in the gaming business. We have not completely approved

our Capital budget requests and it takes a full tribal council to make purchases or set aside money for things of this nature, we have staff that provides input for the requests of these purchases. Our roads program is one of the finest and most respected in Indian Country and the surrounding area as we keep our roadways open and in safe driving condition. Thus the roads department requests are always higher than most other department as their equipment and supplies aren't cheap.

Our housing program, head start and clinic are on top of their responsibilities as well. We now have a business development Director, which at first I didn't support the position, but now we can see some very positive oversight and direction coming from this new hire and budget. Perhaps we can further the tribe's position in thinking out of the box and generate new forms of business to assist in creating other positive and strong places of employment for tribal members and at the same time creating new levels of business orientated services.

I continue to make myself available to this community and share my family's time with you. Family is a strong support foundation and without my family's support it would be a very difficult position to fulfill for this tribe. I remain a stipend tribal council member and have only missed tribal council meetings while out on travel for this tribe. I remain committed to this tribe and always look for ways to save us money, generate new money, cut back on policies that bog down tribal member's abilities and lifestyles, and develop good strong relationships with other Nations and leaders! I have and do enjoy representing you and I ask that you send me back to work for you for another year as a tribal council member. We can build this tribe into a powerful model of leadership in a lot of different areas, please send people to represent you that want to work as a team and get things done for everyone! I am one person and one person can and does make a difference.

Please support me in this election by coming to the polls and voting for me so that I can continue to work for you as I have for years now! And also please remember to vote in the national election on November 6, 2012! Take someone to the poll who has never voted before - Get Out The Vote please! And thank you very much for your mail, telephone calls and visits; without hearing from you we won't know what direction we need to build on!

Scott R. Vele
Platforms cont on page Eleven:

It's that time of year again...

ELDER FLU VACCINATION CLINIC

Where: Stockbridge-Munsee Health & Wellness Center

Community Health Department

When: Wednesday, October 3, 2012

Time: 9 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Stop Flu Germs!

Get a yearly flu shot • Wash hands often

Stay home if sick • Cover your cough

GET YOUR FLU SHOTS AT THE STOCKBRIDGE MUNSEE HEALTH AND WELLNESS CENTER

ELDERS FLU CLINIC WILL BE HELD IN COMMUNITY HEALTH ON 10/3/12 FROM 9:00 – 3:30

FLU CLINICS FOR 9 YEARS OF AGE AND OLDER STARTING 10/05/2012

TUESDAYS	FRIDAYS
8:30 – 11:30	8:30 – 11:30
1:30 – 3:30	1:30 – 3:30

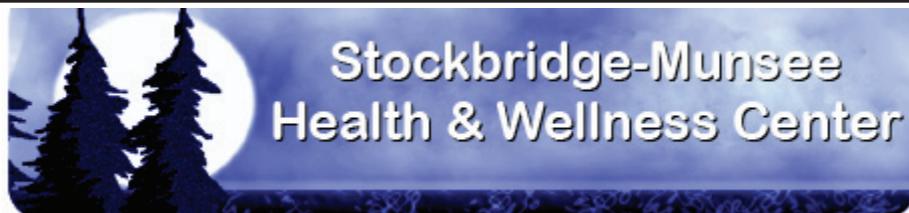
Patients 9 years of age and older please call ahead to schedule your appointment on flu clinic days to help expedite your visit

AN APPOINTMENT MUST BE SCHEDULED FOR CHILDREN 8 YEARS OF AGE AND YOUNGER 793-5000

* Children 8 years of age and younger may require 2 injections given 4 weeks apart.

November WIC

6th - Cert day
7th - Check day
15th - Back-up day
If you have any questions please call Mary Murray 793-5006 or Julie Casper 793-5013.



Attention Patients,
On Wednesday, 10/10/2012, the Radiology Department will not be available for services. If you urgently need imaging, your health care provider will refer you out for these services on this day. For all others, they will be advised to schedule their exam the following day, or when it is convenient for them. I apologize in advance for any inconvenience this may cause you.

Angelia Irving R.T.(R)(ARRT)
Director of Radiology



I've Got Your Back

Dr. Tom Wargo

Call - 715-793-5000

72 Hour Notification of Emergency Services to Contract Health Services Department

Please Call Toll Free Number 1-877-898-4154

When you call the 72 Hour ER Notification phone line after your emergency room visit please have the following information available: your name; name of the hospital you went to; date of visit; reason for visit; if you took an ambulance; and any additional information you think CHS staff needs in order to determine payment.

The information you leave on the voicemail is also used to make a purchase order that will be sent to the ER provider to retrieve the billing documents to pay for your emergency services. So it's very important to leave all the information requested of you.

HEALTH ANNOUNCEMENT (Increase in Dr. McFadden's hours)

We are very excited and pleased to announce an increase in Dr. McFadden's office hours at the Stockbridge Munsee Health and Wellness Center. He has expanded his hours to include referrals for abnormal pap follow-ups, colposcopy and Intrauterine device (IUD) insertion. He will continue to see our expecting mothers on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of every month from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.. He will see the referral patients in the afternoon on those dates. If you have any questions regarding these services please feel free to call the medical receptionist at 715/793-5000.

What is Influenza (also called Flu)?

The flu is a contagious respiratory illness caused by influenza viruses. It can cause mild to severe illness, and at times can lead to death. The best way to prevent the flu is by getting a flu vaccination each fall.

Symptoms of Flu

- Symptoms of flu include:
- fever (usually high)
 - headache
 - extreme tiredness
 - dry cough
 - sore throat
 - runny or stuffy nose
 - muscle aches
 - Stomach symptoms, such as nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea, also can occur but are more common in children than adults

Flu viruses spread mainly from person to person through coughing or sneezing of people with influenza. Sometimes people may become infected by touching something with flu viruses on it and then touching their mouth or nose. Most healthy adults may be able to infect others beginning 1 day before symptoms develop and up to 5 days after becoming sick. That means that you may be able to pass on the flu to someone else before you know you are sick, as well as while you are sick.



Saturday, October 13, 2012

8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Vendors' fees = \$5.00

Space will be provided to vendors on a first-come-first-serve basis.



Mail payment to Mohican Family Center
P.O. Box 70
Bowler, WI 54416

Refreshments will be served to vendors.





Education



*S/M Community and NTC offer
FREE GED CLASSES
Open to the public at*

THE LEARNING CENTER

Stockbridge-Munsee Education Building
W13447 Camp 14 Road
Bowler, WI 54416

The Learning Center can help you to:

- ✓ Improve your reading skills
- ✓ Improve your writing skills
- ✓ Improve your math skills
- ✓ Prepare for the GED/HSED tests
- ✓ Prepare for future work (resume writing, etc.)
- ✓ Prepare for future training

In the Learning Center you can:

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

FALL SEMESTER

STARTS AUGUST 28, 2012

Instructional Hours:

Tuesday 8:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Thursday 12:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

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



Sherry White

I am the daughter of Beverly (Putnam) and Erwin White. I am the granddaughter of Steve and Thelma (Davids) Putnam and Zelda "Bobbie" (Cuish) Hill. I have worked for our Tribe for 14 years as the Tribal Historic Preservation Officer and for a short time with the MIS Department. I have two children, six grandchildren and one great grandchild. In my 14 years working with the Tribe I have had the opportunity to work with Tribal, State and Federal representatives. I have experience in political negotiating and communications. My efforts have raised the visibility of our tribe and resulted in many successes. I would like to use these skills to bring a positive addition to the Tribal Council. My political campaign is very simple. I cannot make any

promises since I am only one vote of a 7 person council. However what I can assure you is that I will use my vote to represent all tribal members in the most professional, honest and fair manner in regard to all matters that come before council. Integrity and honesty is important to me, I believe that all laws, policies and procedures of the Tribe are relevant to everyone. You cannot pick and choose what is going to be enforced individually. If a policy is not appropriate to our current operations then it needs to be amended, not ignored or selectively enforced. If I am elected to the tribal council, I will be open and receptive to the issues and concerns of our tribe. Tribal Council should be a service to the community and not an obstacle. The question I would ask each day is: How may I better serve you? Additionally, an area of focus would be caring and providing for the elders. Elders are our most valuable resource and we, as a tribe, need to do all that we can to address their needs so that they can lead lives of dignity and respect. In closing, I am asking for your vote in the October election to be your representative on Tribal Council. I assure you that I will represent you in an honest, hardworking, fair and compassionate manner that will help bring integrity to the Mohican Nation.

Potential to Earn \$10-\$12 per hour as a Home Health Aide!



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Schyler cont from page Ten:

"Why do we do things this way?" is "Because that is how we have always done it." I find that answer to be deplorable and unacceptable. It is a shortcut to avoid having to think and be accountable. We should, at the very least, evaluate all department policies and generally accepted practices to see if there is room for improvement. Maybe the problem is not in the policy or practice itself, but in the way it was implemented or even how it was interpreted by an individual. If nothing else, it will give us a justifiable answer when asked why we do what we do. Lastly, this election should not be about whose side you are on. There should only be one side, the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Nation's side. We can accomplish much as a community and nothing if we are divided. We have seen some recent examples of our community coming together to help those in need. Just think what we can accomplish if we put that kind of effort into managing our nation.

Jo Ann cont on page Twelve:

John B. Coyhis. The park historian gave us a tour of the battlegrounds and cemetery which is being reviewed for rehabilitation. After returning home I met with the family and Repatriation committee to before making recommendations. August 23rd -John Scocos the Wisconsin Secretary of Veteran Affairs visited our community to meet with Tribal Council and our veterans. I coordinated this effort and gave a tour to the Secretary and his staff. Strategic Planning for our Tribe has been one of my priorities. Strategic planning for the future of our Tribe is now in progress and is scheduled to be completed by 2013 in time for the budgeting process. Look for Tribal member and employee meetings this fall. There are many more projects and with the support of our community and your vote I will continue to serve our Nation. Call or e-mail me for further information at joann.schedler@mohican-nsn.gov or 715-793-4117. Anushiik, Jo Ann



Tribal Council Directives

On Monday, September 10, 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-Move: Recommendation for Chief Justice/Appointment up as the first item.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the Special Tribal Council Meeting agenda of Monday, September 10, 2012, as presented. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

RECOMMENDATION FOR CHIEF JUSTICE/APPOINTMENT-Marianne Higgins, Interim Chief Judge and Candace Des Armo Coury, Associate Judge

Motion by Scott R. Vele to appoint Interim Chief Judge Marianne Higgins to carry out the term as full-time Chief Judge for the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Court. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

CASE LOAD- Marianne Higgins, Chief Judge and Candace Coury, Associate Judge

Motion by Scott R. Vele to follow the Tribal Court's request to not post for an additional Judge at this time and that the Tribal Court will set up trainings for next year to train Tribal Members to become Judges before a posting goes up. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

COURT/COUNCIL ROOM SECURITY- Marianne Higgins, Chief Judge and Candace Coury, Associate Judge

Motion by Joe Miller to direct MIS through the Tribal Administrator to bring recommendations with pricing for video surveillance for the Tribal Council/Tribal Courtroom. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

TRIBAL ORDINANCE ISSUE: GAL Fees Paid by the Court-Marianne Higgins, Chief Judge and Candace Coury, Associate Judge

Motion by Joe Miller that Tribal Court only needs to come back to Tribal Council for budget modifications regarding wage adjustments. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler.

Motion maker amends motion adding: all other budget modifications the Tribal Court has discretionary authority to initiate those. Second concurs.

Motion maker withdraws motion. Second concurs. Motion withdrawn.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to authorize the Tribal Court as defined in the previous motion to have the

authority to do any and all budget modifications as they see fit with the proper sign off by the Chief Judge and Staff. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT- Motion by Scott R. Vele to adjourn. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried at 11:20 AM.

On Tuesday, September 18, 2012, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following motions were made, carried, defeated or died:

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve the agenda adding Land and Enrollment to Executive Session, adding a Stop Loss Insurance Issue, adding CBRF Attendant Position and adding Ah Toh Wuk Circle South Road Bids. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler.

Motion maker amends motion adding: a Tribal Member Letter to Executive Session. Second concurs. Motion carried.

SLUDGE HAULING BIDS-Randy Young

Motion by Joe Miller to approve a contract for sludge hauling with United Liquid Waste Recycling at \$0.19 a gallon for sludge removal from our Waste Water Treatment Plant. Seconded by Wallace A. Miller. Motion carried.

TREE REMOVAL-Randy Young

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to approve the low bid of \$20,500.00 submitted by Mid State Tree Service for removal of 72 trees as recommended by Randy Young, Housing Director. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

TRAILER HOME DONATION-Randy Young

No action taken, by consensus the Tribal Council was not interested in the donation to the Tribe.

BUDGET MODIFICATION: SMHWC #10-Delwar Mian, Assistant Director

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to approve the budget modification #10 for the Department 501 Health Center Contract Health Service, to be increased by \$27,059.00 from I.H.S. against the CHEF Case dated September 5, 2012. Seconded by Wallace A. Miller. Motion carried.

CBRF Attendant Job Description-Delwar Mian/Linda Katchenago

Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve the revised job description for the CBRF Attendant position as presented. Seconded by Wallace

A. Miller. Motion carried.
ROADS BIDS-Willy Miller, Roads Manager

Motion by Joe Miller to go along with the recommendation of the Roads Department to award a contract to Musson Brothers for the Ah Toh Wuk Circle South Road Project in an amount not to exceed a set amount. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

STOP LOSS INSURANCE-Rene Montez, Mohican Nation insurance

Motion by Douglas William Huck to go along with the recommendation from Mohican Insurance for Option #4 with Companion Life for the stop loss insurance coverage. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

MISTAKE ON RESOLUTION 051-12-Jack Hietpas, Land Management

Motion by Joe Miller to withdraw resolution 051-12, titled RS24-9. Seconded by Wallace A. Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Joe Miller to adopt resolution 051-12, title RS24-1,2. Seconded by Wallace A. Miller.

Motion maker amends motion changing the resolution number from 051-12 to 053-12. Second concurs.

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

Motion carried.

Motion by Joe Miller to adopt resolution 054-12, specifically for parcel number RS13-5.

Seconded by Wallace A. Miller.
Roll Call: JoAnn yes, Wally yes, Doug abstain and Joe yes.

Motion carried.

Motion by Joe Miller to adopt resolution 055-12, for parcel number RS 4-7 Bayer parcel. Seconded by Wallace A. Miller.

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

FOREST MANGAEMENT PLAN-Jack Hietpas

Motion by Douglas William Huck to post the revisions to the Forest Management Plan, as requested by the Forestry Staff. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

FORESTRY MEETING MINUTES-Randall Wollenhaup

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the domestic use permit for Keith Burr, for four 25'cedar posts to be used at building materials. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the donation of 10 Red Maple Trees from our Red Springs Nursey

to the Menominee Veteran's Association. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

5:43:43 PM Motion by Joe to approve the donation of 10 red maple trees from our Red Springs Nursery to the MVA. Seconded by JoAnn. Motion carried.

MOHICAN FAMILY CENTER BYLAWS-Karmen, Dawn E and Sera A.

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to approve the Mohican Family Center Board Bylaws as revised, with the change to number four to include the terms of office shall be staggered with two members being appointed the first year for two years and three members being appointed the following year for two year terms.

Seconded by Wallace A. Miller. Motion carried.

RFP FOR ANALYSIS OF MIS-Linda Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by Wallace A. Miller to allow the RFP to go out for the analysis of the MIS Department between the Tribe and Casino.

Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

MOHICAN NEWS ISSUE-Joe Miller

No action resulted from the discussion.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Wallace A. Miller to into Executive Session.

Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried at 6:17 PM.

Motion by Joe Miller to come back into Regular Session. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried at 7:04 PM.

-OPEN SESSION- EXECUTIVE SESSION-

While in Executive Session discussion was held a recommendation by the Health Board and an Employment Case.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to support the recommendation of the Tribal Administrator and the Health Staff to voluntarily withdraw state certification for the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center Behavioral Health Department. Seconded by Wallace A. Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Wallace A. Miller to have legal follow along with case number 2011-AA-0004, Option A. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT- Motion by Douglas William Huck to adjourn. Seconded by Wallace A. Miller. Motion carried at 7:29 PM.

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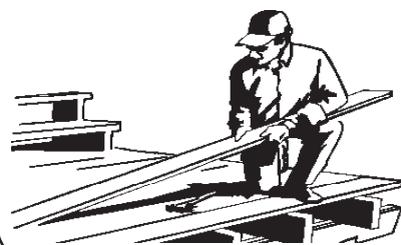
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