

## Dorothy Winona Davids "Aunt Dot"



Dorothy Winona Davids, "Aunt Dot", passed to the spirit world Saturday, October 04, 2014, at the Ella Besaw Center, Mohheconnuck Rd., Stockbridge-Indian Reservation, Bowler, WI at the age of 91. Dorothy was born on May 2, 1923, on the banks of Big Lake in the town of Red Springs, WI to the late Elmer and Eureka (Jourdan) Davids. She attended schools at the Lutheran Indian Mission and Lakeside School, Shawano High School, and graduated from Bowler High School in 1941. In 1945 she earned a Bachelor degree in Education from Wisconsin State Teacher's College in Stevens

**Dot continued on page Four:**

## Elections Results

**Tribal Vice Chairman**  
**Greg Miller-226**  
 Leah Miller-166  
 10 write ins

### Tribal Council Members

Steve Burr-53  
 Steven Davids-57  
**Shannon Holsey-146**  
 Alan J Miller Jr-63  
 Carolyn Miller-82  
**Joe Miller-132**  
 Roger Miller-38  
 William Miller-110  
 Laura Moede-98  
 Merle Moede-18  
**Jeremy Mohawk-170**  
 Rene Montez-87  
 Clifton Pecore-69  
 Matthew Putnam-104  
**JoAnn Schedler-141**  
 Antoinette Tourtillott-35  
 Scott R Vele-104  
 16 Write Ins

Education Board Parent/  
 Grandparent

**Alpha Creapeau-279**  
 Write-Ins: Tammy Pecore-8  
 Jeffery Vele, Sr-6

### Advisory Banishment Referendum questions:

1. Should the Tribal Council adopt an ordinance authorizing the Stockbridge-Munsee Community to banish tribal members...  
**YES-189 NO-192**
2. Should the Tribal Council adopt an ordinance authorizing the Stockbridge-Munsee Community to exclude individuals who are not tribal members...  
**YES-238 NO-147**

**Total number of voters: 418**  
 Jeffery Vele Sr , Election Judge  
 Melissa Penass, Teller  
 Donna Church, Teller  
 Roberta Carrington, Clerk  
 Regina Putnam, Clerk  
 Stacey Schreiber-Fill In

**Through some mix up beyond our doors the last issue of the Mohican News was not delivered on time. As we drew closer to Election time the decision was made to reprint that issue and have it sent out again. This is the reason for two issues of the Election issue.**

## Tribal Group Attends NY Conference

By Jeff Vele – Mohican News Editor

At the end of September a group of Stockbridge-Munsee community members traveled by bus to Albany, New York to attend a conference about the Algonquian-speaking inhabitants of the Hudson River Valley. They also took part in the Early Albany Hudson River Festival at the Corning Preserve along the Hudson River.

Several Tribal members spoke at the Algonquian conference, including Vice-President Greg Miller, Herbalist Misty Cook and Historic Preservation Assistant Bonnie Hartley.

Vice President Miller spoke about the Tribe's history in the area and State of New York. He said, "The Stockbridge-Munsee do get involved in politics and sometimes that is not as fun as it sounds. The Mohican people are in the Supreme Court now with the lawyer who has won a land claim. We have heard that we are not a New York tribe and that we are not from here but I am here to tell you that is not true. Someone once said ignorance is not a lack of knowledge it is just



that so many of us know so many things that simply are not true. Our people are here to tell that truth." Miller added, "I am speaking from my heart not from anything in history. Are we different from any other people about where our home is? Will we win in court? In the minds of the Mohican people

**Group continued on page Six:**

## Rise Together Event at North Star Event Center



By Susan Savetwith  
 Mohican News Reporter

Rise together is a group created to speak at high schools and other public events all over northeastern Wisconsin highlighting a heroin problem that is rampant among local teens; they were recently invited to speak at the North Star Mohican Casino and Resort along with two other venues in the Shawano area, Shawano High School and Borders Inn and Suites.

Stockbridge-Munsee Human Resources Executive Director, Sherri Dessell, said she was a member of Leadership Shawano for the 2013/2014 year and they had to conduct a project that helped the community. "Our group chose the substance abuse problem. I am friends with Doug Darby and Anthony Alvarado and asked them to come in and speak to our team. The team decided we should sponsor them in Shawano

**Rise continued on page Six:**

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## FREE LARGE ITEM DISPOSAL

**During Fall Cleanup Only** \*\*\*On Monday, October 20, 2014 follow these directions for free disposal\*\*\*

1. For tribal members residing in Bartelme ONLY, place **Furniture Items** listed below at your curbside by 5 a.m. (Harter's)
2. For all tribal members (including those residing in Bartelme AND Red Springs), take **Electronics, Appliances WITHOUT Freon and Appliances WITH Freon** (listed below) to the E-Cycle location in the parking lot in front of P&E and Roads between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Thrifty Metals)

**No items accepted after 4 p.m. on Monday, October 20, 2014.**  
**Fall Cleanup is October 20, 2014**

### Large Items: Furniture, Electronics and Appliances

**Furniture Items: FREE curbside pickup of the listed furniture items (Fall Cleanup Only)**

Couch/Sofa, Mattress or Box Spring, Sink, Chair/Recliner, Dresser, Toilet, Bed Frame/Head Board Cabinet, Grill, Window, Fitness Equipment, Large Plastic Toy/Furniture, Bike, Door, Carpet Roll (5ft. Long or less)

\*\*Disposal is normally up to \$25 per item.\*\*

**Electronics: FREE Electronics Recycling @ P&E/ROADS on October 20, 2014 only.**

Computer Tower, DVD/VCR/Blue Ray Players, Mobile Phones, Computer Monitor, Radio/Stereo, Microwave, Computer Parts, Printer, Type Writer, Telephone, Computer Accessories, Fax/Copier/Scanner, Laptop, Television

**Televisions and Telephones ARE ELECTRONICS \*\*Normally up to 25\$ per item to recycle.\*\***

**Appliances: FREE Appliance Recycling @ P&E/ROADS on October 20, 2014 only.**

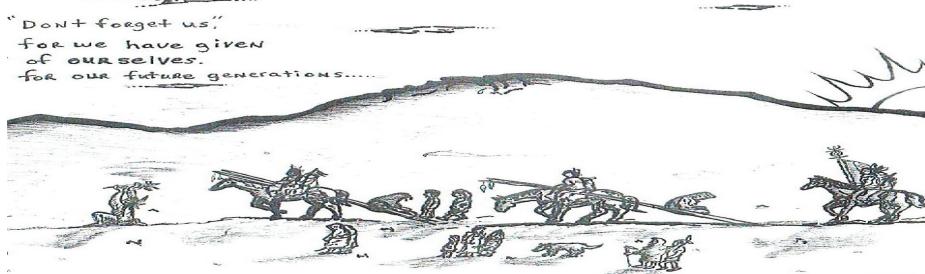
Stove, Dishwasher, Compactor, Water Heater, Washer, Dryer

**Appliances WITH FREON: FREE Appliance with Freon Recycling @ P&E/ROADS October 20, 2014 only**

Refrigerator, Air Conditioner, Freezer, Water Cooler, Dehumidifier  
 Stockbridge-Munsee Environmental Department · 715-793-4819

Harter's Fox Valley Disposal · 888-804-8556

Thrifty Metals · 715-851-2139



## 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual HONORING Our Ancestors Walk Sat, Oct 25, 2014

Join us on a walk to HONOR all of our Ancestors, who sacrificed all, to bring us from our homelands in the East, to our current homelands today; the Warriors, the Women and the Children.

**This is a Community event and we invite ALL to participate.**

After the Ceremony, the Walk begins at the Red Springs Cemetery and ends at the Mohican Burial Grounds at the Many Trails Park. (We will provide rides to Red Springs if needed.) **This is a 10.4 mile walk.** You can walk the entire distance or you can walk for as long or as far as you choose! We will provide rides that check in with all walkers along the route! You can set your own pace and start/end at your own time. Bring your walking stick/staff, walk in your native wear, walk with family and friends!

**Schedule: 7:00 a.m. Sunrise**

**Pipe Ceremony and Lighting of Fire at the Many Trails Park/power wow grounds**

**WALK:** walkers can start anytime after the Ceremony & Lighting of the Fire

**12:00 p.m. FEAST:** POTLUCK- please bring a dish to pass, and lawn chairs. Traditional foods provided: venison, wild rice, corn and berries.

**If weather is too cold or raining, the FEAST will be held at the Family Center!**

If you are a member of the Many Trails Walking Club thru the Health and Wellness Center, you get double miles for any miles put in on this walk!

If you have any questions please call Shawn at 715-881-1579. This event sponsored by the Language and Culture Committee, Family Services and the Many Trails Travelers Walking Club.

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

### Community Voices

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

### Mohican News

N8480 Moh He Con Nuck Road

PO Box 70

Bowler, WI 54416

e-mail: mohican.news@mohican.com

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

STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE  
 COMMUNITY  
 Band of Mohican Indians

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The *Mohican News* is published twice monthly by:

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 NAJA (Native American Journalist Association)

STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE COMMUNITY Band of Mohicans

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## Public Notice to Acquire Land into Trust

**ACTION:** Notice of decision to acquire land into trust under 25 Code of Federal Regulations, Part 151.

**SUMMARY:**The Superintendent, Bureau of Indian Affairs, U.S. Department of the Interior, on the below date, has made a determination to acquire real properties in trust for the Stockbridge Munsee Community, Wisconsin.

**Former RS 4-7 (Bayer) property:**  
The Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SW ¼ NE ¼), Section Four (4), Township Twenty-eight (28) North, Range Fourteen (14) East, in the Town of Red Springs, Shawano County, Wisconsin, containing 40 acres, more or less.

**Former RS 24-1, 2 (Tigerton) property:**  
The Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NE ¼ NE ¼), and the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NW ¼ NE ¼), Section Twenty-four (24), Township Twenty-eight (28) North, Range Fourteen (14) East, in the Town of Red Springs, Shawano County, Wisconsin, containing 80 acres, more or less.

**Former RS 23-5 (Martin) property:**  
The Southwest of the Northwest of Section 23, Township 28 North, Range 14 East, in the Town of Red Springs, Shawano County, Wisconsin, excepting there from that part sold in Volume 801 Records, page 748, described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of the Southwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼, Section 23, Township 28 North, Range 13 East; thence North 40 rods; thence East 40 rods; thence South 40 rods; thence West 40 rods, to the place of beginning, containing 30 acres, more or less.

**Former RS 22-11 (Seroogy) property:**  
The Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NE ¼ of SW ¼); and also that part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SE ¼ of SW ¼), Section Twenty-two (22), Township Twenty-eight (28) North, Range Fourteen (14) East, in the Town of Red Springs, Shawano County, Wisconsin, described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of the said SE ¼ of SW ¼; thence North 89 deg. 56 min. 29 sec. West along the one-sixteenth line 33.00 feet; thence South 00 deg. 26 min. 47 sec. East, 381.58 feet; thence North 89 deg. 33 min. 13 sec. East, 8.25 feet to the Westerly line of Big Lake Road; thence following the arc of a 399.75 foot radius curve concave to the East, along the said road line to a point, the chord of which bears North, 09 deg. 41

min. 14 sec. East, 140.67 feet to the quarter line; thence North 00 deg. 26 min. 47 sec. West, along the quarter line 242.88 feet to the place of beginning, containing 38.7 acres, more or less.

**Former RS 13-11 (Becker) property:**  
That part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NE ¼ of SW ¼), Section Thirteen (13), Township Twenty-eight (28) North, Range Fourteen (14) East, in the Town of Red Springs, Shawano County, Wisconsin, described as follows: Commencing at the West quarter corner of the said Section 13; thence South 89° 31' 52" East along the quarter line 1324.76 feet to the one-sixteenth corner and place of beginning; thence South 01o 57' 00" West along the one-sixteenth line 1323.61 feet to the one-sixteenth line; thence South 89° 17' 13" East along the one-sixteenth line 662.38 feet; thence North 01o 56' 50" East, 1326.43 feet to the quarter line; thence North 89° 31' 52" West along the quarter line 662.38 feet to the place of beginning, containing 20.14 acres, more or less.

**DATE:** This determination was made on September 30, 2014

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:**  
Great Lakes Agency, Superintendent Office, Bureau of Indian Affairs, 916 W. Lakeshore Drive, Ashland, WI 54806, telephone (715) 682-4527.

**SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:**  
This notice is published to comply with the requirement or 25 CFR § 151.12(d) (2) (iii) that notice be given of the decision by the authorized representative of the Secretary of the Interior to acquire land in trust.

A copy of the determination is available from the office identified in the FOR FURTHER INFORMATION section of this notice. Any party who wishes to seek judicial review of this decision must first exhaust administrative remedies under 25 CFR Part 2. This decision may be appealed to the Midwest Regional Director in accordance with the regulations in 25 CFR Part 2. Your notice of appeal must be filed in the Superintendent's office at the address listed in the FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT section above within 30 days of the date of publication of this notice. The date of filing your notice of appeal is the date it is postmarked or the date it is personally delivered to the Superintendent's office. Your notice of appeal must include your name, address, and



telephone number and it should clearly identify the decision being appealed. If possible, attach a copy of the decision. The notice and the envelope in which it is mailed should clearly be labeled "Notice of Appeal." Your notice of appeal must list the names and addresses of the interested parties known to you and to certify that you have sent them copies of the notice. You must also send a copy of your notice of appeal to the Regional Director at Bureau of Indian Affairs, Midwest Regional Office, Norman Point II, 5600 West American Boulevard, Suite 500, Bloomington, Minnesota 55437. If you are an Indian or Indian tribe and are not represented by an attorney, you may request assistance from this office in the preparation of your appeal.

You may include a statement of

reasons with your notice of appeal, explaining why you believe the decision being appealed is in error. If you do not include your statement of reasons with your notice of appeal, you must mail or deliver it to the Superintendent's office within 30 days after you file your notice of appeal. The statement of reasons and the envelope in which it is mailed should be clearly labeled "Statement of Reasons." It must be accompanied by or otherwise incorporate all supporting documents. You must send copies of your statement of reasons to all interested parties and the Regional Director.

If no appeal is timely filed, this decision will become final for the Department of the Interior at the expiration of the appeal period. No extension of time may be granted for filing a notice of appeal.

## Legal Notice of Court Date

Karen Gardner has petitioned the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Court for a name change for a minor

From: Ellana Rose Hall  
To : Rosella Carole Kaquatosh.

The Court hearing will be held on Friday, October 31, 2014 at 4 p.m. at the Stockbridge-Munsee

Community Tribal Court, N8476 Moh He Con Nuck Road, Bowler, WI 54416.

Any Objections may be raised at that time.



## VOTE Your vote matters

General Election Nov. 4  
Polls open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Bartelme Town Hall N7685 Elm Rd  
Beth Grosskoph, Clerk 715-793-4491  
Village of Bowler Village Hall 107 W. Main St.  
Bonnie Matz, Clerk 715-793-4560  
Red Springs Town Hall W10208 E. Townhall Rd.  
Gwen Olsen, Clerk 715-787-3356  
Village of Gresham American Legion Hall 951 S. Main St.  
Becky Arrowwood, Clerk 715-787-3991  
A picture ID must be shown to vote. Some forms of ID are a Driver's License or a Tribal ID. An ID card can be obtained free of charge from the DMV in Wausau (5301 Rib Mountain Road open daily 8:30 a.m. -4:45 p.m.) or Shawano (1340 E. Green Bay St. open Tuesday and Thursday 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.). Voters with disabilities who vote absentee ballot will not need to send in a picture ID. Voter registration can be done on election day, by making an

## Wolf River Habitat for Humanity

Are you looking for an affordable simple decent home?

Wolf River Habitat for Humanity is accepting applications till December 1, 2014 for such a need.

For more information contact Wolf River Habitat for Humanity. Check [www.wrhabitat.org](http://www.wrhabitat.org), write to:

WRHFH  
PO BOX 532  
Shawano WI 54166

Or call 715-524-3007

appointment with your clerk, or by mailing in a form. Early voting ballots can be filled out with your clerk from Oct. 20-31 or by requesting them to be mailed. Forms are available at the Arvid E. Miller Library/Museum or on-line at <http://gab.wi.gov>. A copy of your ID will need to be sent in with your application.

# Elder Wisdom



**Marvin A. Doxtator**

Marvin A. Doxtator, age 89, of Chilton, entered on "Doxtator Time" into the Gates of Heaven on Thursday, October 2, 2014 at the Chilton Care Center in Chilton. He was born May 12, 1925 in the Town of Brothertown, son of the late William & Ethel (Welch) Doxtator. Marvin married Phyllis A. Brueckner on June 26, 1954 at the little country church in Quinney. Through his life, Marvin worked as a mechanic at Horn Ford in Brillion before working at Central Garage in Potter. Since Marvin was such a perfectionist, he was known far and wide as a fabulous mechanic, but most specifically for his detailed and uncompromising work on transmissions. Marvin had many passions in life including spending time in his younger years on his Harley Davidson with his wife. His family was certainly another great love in his life. He enjoyed being a

family man, constantly keeping a loving eye on all of his children's activities and lives. As a father, he was always smiling and shared his great sense of humor whenever assisting his children with what they needed; he was truly a loving father and friend to each of his kids. Above all other things, Marvin's greatest passion was his love of the Lord Jesus Christ. Through his actions, he quietly lived his faith and daily preached the Gospel Message without ever having to open his mouth. He was a member of Faith Alliance Church in Chilton and the Stockbridge - Munsee branch of the Mohican Tribe. He is survived by his wife of 60 years: Phyllis; his children: Donna (Richard) Fluegge, Sheryl (Paul) Kobriger, Jack (Kathy) Doxtator, Colleen (Ken) Kurz, Rick Doxtator, Joan Doxtator, Scott Doxtator, Joel Doxtator; 16 grandchildren: Rob, Crystal, Craig, Chantae, Shaun, Brittney, Jerance, Stefanie, Melissa, Ken Jr., Seth, John, Amanda, Teresa, Nicole, Samantha; 21 great grandchildren; siblings: Billy, Anne & Danny Doxtator; and in-laws: Erwin, Kenneth, Clarence & Lowell Brueckner. He was preceded in death by his parents; a daughter-in-law: Angela Doxtator; a grandchild: Constance Cole; a sister: Marcella Putnam; and sisters-in-law: Ruth Averbeck & Jean Brueckner. Funeral service was held at the Wieting Family Funeral Home in Chilton with the Rev. Jim Jensen officiating. Marvin's family would like to thank the entire staff of the Chilton Care Center for the kind, compassionate care that was given to him and the entire family, especially over the past week.

**Dot cont from page One:**

Point, being the first Native American to earn a degree there. After 16 years as an elementary and junior high school teacher, where she encouraged her students to be involved in running her classroom, Dorothy entered the world of Native American causes, beginning with working with the National Congress of American Indians in 1961. She earned her MS degree in Education and Human Development from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in 1961, and also took classes at several other universities. She spent much of her professional life as an advocate for the Native American people and issues, having a wide personal knowledge of Native American literature and resources. She made a number of contributions toward the development of curriculum

for and about Native people. She helped establish the Arvid E. Miller Memorial Library-Museum in 1974. In 1985, Dorothy retired from the University of Wisconsin-Extension in Madison where she had served 19 years as Associate Professor in Education and Community Development. During those years she had worked throughout Wisconsin and the Midwest with Native American communities. After moving back to her own reservation in Red Springs, she and her friend and partner, Ruth Gudinas, established a consulting partnership called Full Circle: Education for a Diverse Society that focused on workshops and retreats in multicultural education. She received many awards over the years, including most recently Alumni Recognition as a Lifelong Educator from the UW Board of Regents.

# On the Trail Home



**Evelyn "Cookie" LeRoy**

Evelyn "Cookie" LeRoy, age 69 passed away on September 27, 2014 after a long battle due to an accident on August 9, 2007 that changed the course of her life, leaving her in a quadriplegic state. Cookie was born in Keshena and raised on her Grandma & Grandpa LeRoy's homestead. She graduated from Gresham High School and then the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point receiving both her Bachelors and Masters' Degree. She encouraged and helped her daughters and nieces to finish their educations. Cookie enjoyed thrifting or "wheeling and dealing" to fill up her many storage spaces. Never in your life could you have known such a loving, caring and wonderful person. She was a living angel, always doing good deeds for those she

encountered regardless if she knew them for years or just a few hours.

Cookie is survived by: her children, Melanie (Larry) White of Keshena, Lisa (Butch) Mohawk of Tomahawk, Jessie (Alex) Blizzard of SC, Ruben (Kim) Arce of Keshena and Richard (Sunni) Annamitta of Wausau; 19 grandchildren, Everlee (Travis), McKaylee, Cyrus, Kicking Bear, Brad, Tamara, Krista, Trevor, Makaylee, Leela, Mitchel, Aurora, Odessa, Ruben Jr., Alyia, Cyrus, Evelyn, Richie and Kesek; her siblings, Lena Ray LeRoy, Merlin "Twin Boy Rudy" (Edith) LeRoy, Marilyn "Twin Girl" LeRoy, Arvilla (Mike) LeRoy, Alan "Uncle Wiz or Lighty" LeRoy, Marcella (Emmitt) Kaquatosh, Donald "Mucka" LeRoy and Sherri "Nellie" LeRoy. She is further survived by her special friend Ruthy Moede as well as numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Cookie was preceded in death by: her parents, Kennedy and Mary "Bogue" (Dickie) LeRoy; twin sisters, Jean and Joan LeRoy and another sister Kathy LeRoy.

A funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 2, 2014 at the Red Springs Town Hall with the Rev. David Barrett officiating. Visitation was at the town hall from 4:00 p.m. until the time of the service on Thursday. Burial will be in the Red Springs Cemetery. Swedberg Funeral Home is assisting the family with the arrangements.

[www.swedbergfuneralhome.com](http://www.swedbergfuneralhome.com)

Aunt Dot was an author, poet, teacher, educator, speaker, community developer, counselor, peacemaker, an activist for peace and justice and benefactor. Her wisdom, knowledge, generosity and kindness will be missed by all who knew her.

Dorothy is survived by: her sisters, Marion (Bob) Shubinski and Corrine Kroening; her brothers, Elmer (Donna) Davids, Jr. and Bruce (Joanne) Davids.

Dorothy was preceded in death by: her parents; her sisters, Bernice Miller Pigeon, Margaret Raasch and Lois Cornelius, her brother Glenn Davids Sr. and her dear friend and partner of 50 years who just passed away a month ago, Ruth Gudinas. She is further survived by numerous nieces, nephews and friends, all who

affectionately called her Aunt Dot. A funeral service was held Tuesday, October 7, 2014 at the Lutheran Church of the Wilderness with Rev. Melinda Shriner officiating. Visitation was held at the church. A celebration will be held November 15, 2014, to honor and celebrate the lives of both Dorothy Davids and Ruth Gudinas at the Many Trails Banquet Hall, Gresham, WI. Swedberg Funeral Home is assisting the family with the arrangements.

*The family wishes to thank the staffs of the Ella Besaw Center, especially Manager Bill Terrio, Pine Manor Nursing Home and Unity Hospice for their loving care and attention to our Aunt Dot over the past year and a half. Memorials should be directed to the scholarship fund.*

[www.swedbergfuneralhome.com](http://www.swedbergfuneralhome.com)

## Per Capita Payments Still Taxable Income

By Jeff Vele – Mohican News Editor

As we get closer to the end of October, when our annual Tribal payments will be issued, a bit of confusion has arisen about income taxes on per capita payments based on the Cobell Land Settlement.

Some people have been thinking that per capita payments made to individual tribal members are no longer taxable and this is not the case.

When the United States has entered into settlement agreements with the federally recognized Indian tribes Native Americans have historically not paid taxes on those settlement monies received from the Government.

Most of the Indian tribes that have reached Tribal Trust case settlements with the United States have directed that the settlement proceeds be transferred to accounts at private banks or other third-party institutions, where the proceeds will be invested until the tribes use the funds for various purposes, which may include making per capita payments to their members.

Other Indian tribes have directed that all or part of the settlement proceeds be paid into a trust account established or maintained by the Secretary of the Interior,

through the Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians, for the benefit of the tribes, until the tribes provide instructions for the disposition of the funds, which may include making per capita payments to their members.

Several tribes and other affiliated organizations requested direct consultation on the income tax treatment of per capita payments from the Tribal Trust case settlements.

According to the Government's website, per capita payments that exceed the amount of the Tribal Trust case settlement proceeds and that are made from an Indian tribe's private bank account in which the tribe has deposited the settlement proceeds are included in the gross income of the members of the tribe receiving the per capita payments. For example, if an Indian tribe receives a million dollars under a settlement agreement and invests the million dollars in a private bank account that earns interest, the million dollars is not taxable but the interest earned from it and distributed to Tribal members is taxable.

The bottom line is, unless you are receiving monies from the Cobell Land Settlement, your per capita payments are still taxable income.



## Circle of Wellness Change Our Thinking

By Susan Savetwith  
Mohican News Reporter

This year's Circle of Wellness event was held at Pine Hills Golf and Supper Club with two guest speakers and a ceremonial Water Drum. The guest speakers were Donny Dowd and Connie McKiernan. Dowd spoke about incorporating culture and tradition in to wellbeing and McKiernan spoke about traditional medicines.

Dowd told the group that he was going to provide traditional oral teaching and that he didn't have any handouts or provide any paper for the day's session. "I want to get you thinking pre 1492, before we were civilized, think about how healthy we were," Dowd said. He said there was no child abuse, or alcoholism, and he said the men didn't abuse women. "I want you to think back to how healthy people used to be; people lived to see Haley's Comet three times in their life," he explained. Dowd said civilized people beat their wives and ignore their children.

He talked about the assimilation of natives by the federal government and said, "I'm happy that I am a failed assimilated Indian; it failed me." He talked about how assimilation makes people fight against each other; he said the people traded the Sundance for the pow wow drum; assimilation instilled separation by telling people they need to do this to be better. "His-story never gave the people anything, only separation," Dowd said.

Dowd talked about the beginning of time, when everything was dark; people were not afraid of the dark. Now they are afraid, he said the spirit of the dark is saddened because we are selfish and we don't listen to it when it is asking for help. "Our story, our way of life; we lost ourselves as we got civilized, we changed our habits," Dowd said.

Dowd said the drums were

outlawed in 1875 along with many other native ways and traditions. He said this was outlawed until 1978. "Many of our ceremonies and original ways of the people were lost because of this. Stories are a beautiful way to help our people heal," Dowd explained. He said through the stories, people can awaken the culture from within. "It's in our DNA," Dowd said.

Connie McKiernan talked healing too. She talked about physical healing using traditional medicines. She said the creator put everything we need right here in our environment and sometimes we just need to look inward to remember what the creator has given us. She talked about different teas and salves to make using natural plants growing locally.

As a group exercise everyone joined in making a healing salve from Calendula flower petals infused in almond oil and mixed with bees wax and either tea tree oil or lavender oil. She explained that Calendula is used to soothe and heal scrapes, burns, sores, ulcers, varicose veins, chapped skin and insect bites. In addition she said extracts from the flower heads have anti-inflammatory and antibacterial effects. She said lavender and tea tree oils have antiseptic properties. Each participant was able to take home a small jar of salve.

McKiernan also passed around some ingredients and made two types of tea; one was a blood cleanser and the other was for colds. The ingredients she passed around were Bergamot (Number Six) Calendula, Mint, and raw honey. Participants were able to use some of the ingredients and make their own tea.

Because she ran out of time, she had a session on sugar and salt rubs after the event for anyone who wanted to stay later.



## Home Health Aide Class

The College of Menominee Nation is pleased to bring its popular Home Health Aide class to the Church of the Wilderness in Bowler.

Eight-week training is open to all age 16 and older.

**Classes meet 5 to 9:50 p.m.  
every Tuesday and Thursday  
beginning on Tuesday, October 21.**

Training includes First Aid/CPR and AED certification.  
No charge for participation.  
A Wisconsin Fast Forward grant covers all costs.

**Pre-registration is required.  
Call 715-799-6226, ext. 3120,  
for more information or to sign up.**

**Rise cont from page One:**  
and the Stockbridge-Munsee Community,” Dessell explained.

Rise Together President and Co-Founder, Anthony Alvarado, thanked those responsible for bringing the group to the area to present their message of hope. “We believe our prevention education and community engagement efforts were very well received by both the students and general public in your community.

Alvarado said since engaging the community, they have received a great amount of feedback; especially from the youth. He said

they had many students reach out and tell them this was the best presentation that they have seen! “We also know our message has helped many students ask for help for the very first time, which in turn, is helping to save lives at such a much younger age,” Alvarado said.

Rise Together encourages both youth and adults to continue substance abuse prevention efforts in order to encourage others to find the help they need. “We are happy our message was well received, but let’s not let the efforts stop here; let’s go out and continue to make a difference. You all rock,” Alvarado said.

## Community Needs Assessment

The Stockbridge-Munsee Community needs your input about your native language. Please complete the following survey, so your voice will be heard.

1. Tribal Affiliation (List principal tribe first): \_\_\_\_\_
2. Current age (circle one): **0-12 13-19 20-29 30-39 40-49 50+**
3. Gender (circle one): **Male Female**
4. Do you live on/within the original boundaries of the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation (circle one)? **Yes No**
5. Do you speak your native language (circle one)? **Not at all Very little Sentences/Phrases Conversationally Fluently**
6. How important is it in your opinion to be able to speak your native language (circle one)? **Not important A Little Somewhat Important Extremely Important**
7. Where do you think it would be best to teach your language in the community (circle all that apply)? **Mohican Family Center All Schools Library/Museum Other (specify): \_\_\_\_\_**
8. What places would you prefer to see your language in the community (circle all that apply)? **Road Signage All Schools Building Signage Other (specify): \_\_\_\_\_**
9. Who do you think would benefit most from the re-introduction of your language in the community (circle all that apply)?  
**Youth Teens Adults Elders Entire Community**
10. How would you prefer to learn your language (circle all that apply)?  
**PreK-12 Curriculum Language Camp Community Training Meeting Books Online (webpage, mobile app ...ect.) Other (specify)\_\_\_\_\_**

Thank you

Please Send completed survey to:

Lynn Ninham  
Education Office  
PO Box 70  
Bowler, WI 54128

Fill this survey in and return it by November 30, 2014 or visit the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Web Site and complete the survey online by clicking on the Survey Monkey Link:

[https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/Community\\_Language\\_Survey](https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/Community_Language_Survey)



Historic Preservation Assistant Bonnie Hartley moderated on of the conference sessions and expedited the trip to New York on the bus.

**Group cont from page One:**  
this will always be our home. Some of the areas where the best fishing is and the best hunting our people are still there. You look at areas the waters are never still, where you can see the water ebbing back and forth and you know that our Mohican people were there. You can feel it within yourself. It is not a legal issue! There are many sites like that that have been found and there are many more that need to be found and that is why we have Sherry and Bonnie out here. People need to know where your folks are and where they are buried and we will continue to seek that out. We will never ever stop that. I don’t care what a court tells us, we will never stop. I carry that to my sons and they will carry it to theirs.”

The Vice-President ended his portion of the event by saying, “Why did we get into the predicament that we are? We took you in and sheltered you and taught you how to live and survive. We have not lost our language. We are working hard to revitalize it. We make sure that the voices and what the Creator put us here for is carried on each day. Your voices, no matter how few are important so please remember that.”

Tribal member Misty Cook spoke on medicines and Bonnie Hartley spoke on Section 106 and historic preservation efforts of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community. Bonnie’s topic asked the question, “Are we still getting trinkets for land use?”

On Sunday the City of Albany and the New Netherland Museum presented the Early Albany Hudson River Festival event and it was held on the Hudson River to commemorate early trade and commerce at the site of modern-

day Albany. The festival highlighted components of the technology and daily life of both the Native and European inhabitants of the area.

Henry Hudson’s replica ship Half Moon was underway in full sail off the Corning Preserve. According to the release provided by the hosts, ‘the group of Stockbridge-Munsee was back in their homeland to demonstrate modern Native life and Native culture before interaction with Europeans.’

European re-enactors in period clothing conducted drills and cannon salutes, while sailors operated historical small boats in the river. Hands-on activities for all ages included early toys and games, as well as demonstrations of early Algonquian and European technology, such as flint knapping, blacksmithing, and coopering.

This reporter could not help but notice that as you walked along the Hudson River in the park you saw these people in costume who are creating an image of a time several hundred years ago when their ancestors lived. They are re-enacting a place or time in history that is important in the birth and growth of this country we all live in together. Then as you walked further along you see a couple of Mohican fathers or uncles sitting at a drum called ‘Puzzle Hill’ teaching their children the ways. There did not appear to be any difference between “modern Native life” and “Native culture before interaction with Europeans.” The style of dress may be different and the style of drum may be different but there was no difference in teaching that was taking place. That was no re-enactment.

## Native Writers Workshop Advanced Topics

Native American writers are welcome to the advanced "Native Writers Workshop."

This gathering of writers will held in two sessions on Saturdays: Oct. 18 and Sat. Oct. 25th, 2014 from 9:30am to 3:00pm at the Potch-Chee-Nuck Bldg, N7240 Hwy 45, Wittenberg, WI 54499.

The affordable registration fee is \$20.00 dollars and includes lunch on both days. Registration at the first session will be accepted.

The first workshop, "Overcoming Writer's Block," will focus upon techniques that get writers writing.

The second workshop, "Writing for Publication," will begin by revisiting the ideas discussed in the first workshop.

We will then move to new writing activities help shape ideas to fulfill publishers' needs.

These workshops feature advanced topics and will help all level of writers uncover their voice and inspire them to put their words to paper.

need writers to preserve written accounts of their communities, their art, and their thoughts on current issues affecting us all.

The instructor, Ryan Winn teaches English, Theatre, and Communications at College of Menominee Nation, where he also serves as the Humanities Department Chair.

Ryan is the Acting Editor of Yukhika-latuhse, (you-kee-gaw la-deuce) and he writes a monthly opinion column about American Indian educational issues for the Tribal College Journal.

For more info, contact Ryan Winn at [rwinn@menominee.edu](mailto:rwinn@menominee.edu) or Sherrole Benton at [sbenton@oneidanation.org](mailto:sbenton@oneidanation.org) for a registration form or other questions.

The Native Writers Workshops are sponsored by the Oneida Nation Arts Program is supported by a grant from the Wisconsin Arts Board.



Tony Doxtator, Jr., right, a fifth-grader at Bowler Elementary, closely examines a part of a fish as classmate Zach Ziemer looks on during a hands-on science activity held recently in teacher Tom Bagnall's science classroom.

The smallest good deed is better than the grandest good intention.

Duguet

Wisconsin's Indian Nations

# OCTOBER



MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SAT
20 <b>FAMILY TREE'S WITH MISTY COOK</b> 5:00 Pm	21 OPEN ROOM 6:00-8:00 PM	22 <b>FAMILY FUN NIGHT!</b> COME JOIN US FOR <b>FEAR FACTOR!</b> 5:00 PM- 7:00 PM	23 <b>MIRROR ACTIVITY</b> 6:00 PM 	24 DRUNK GOOGLES 6-8:45 PM <b>MOVIE NIGHT</b> 	25 PRESCRIPTION DRUGS TEEN NIGHT 2:30 PM-?
27 <b>WARRIOR CIRCLE</b> 5 <sup>TH</sup> -12 <sup>TH</sup> 6-7:30 PM	28  <b>TOBACCO PRESENTATION</b> 6:00 PM	29 <b>COLLEGE TOUR</b>  9 <sup>TH</sup> -12 <sup>TH</sup>	30 <b>"WHAT IS HIV/AIDS?"</b> POWERPOINT PRESENTATION 6:00 PM	31 OPEN ROOM <b>HAPPY HALLOWEEN</b> 	

## MOHICAN FAMILY CENTER RECREATION

October 2014						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Sat
19 2:30-8 Open Gym and Weight Room	20 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30-4:15 ASP Gym Time	21 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30-4:15 ASP Gym Time <b>5:00 Cooking class</b>	22 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30-4:15 ASP Gym Time <b>5-8 Family Fun Night Fear Factor</b>	23 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30-4:15 ASP Gym Time <b>4:15-5:15 Archery 4<sup>th</sup>-12<sup>th</sup> Grade</b>	24 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30-4:15 ASP Gym Time <b>6-8:45 Movie Night</b>	25 2:30-8 Open Gym & Weights <b>2:30-?(TBA) Teen Night 9<sup>th</sup>-12<sup>th</sup> Grade</b>
26 2:30-8 Open Gym and Weight Room	27 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30-4:15 ASP Gym Time	28 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30-4:15 ASP Gym Time	29 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30-4:15 ASP Gym Time	30 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30-4:15 ASP Gym Time <b>4:15-5:15 Archery 4<sup>th</sup>-12<sup>th</sup> Grade</b>	31 <b>Halloween</b> 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30-4:15 ASP Gym Time <b>6-8:45 Movie Night</b>	<b>SUBJECT TO CHANGE</b>

# 2014 Algonquian Conference in New York



Buck Martin, Claudette Weiterman, Penny Jashinsky, Bonney Hartley, Randeau Kussow, Shirley Turpin, Andrea Smith, Candace DesArmo-Coury, Karen Gardner, Joann Schedler, Shawn Moede, Ashwuut Mohawk, Lorraine Welch, AnnMarie Spice, Mabel Miller, Donna Buckholtz, Stevie Tousey, Sharon Wedde, Doug Miller, Ellen Schreiber, Chenda Miller, Aimee Miller, Misty Cook, Coral Cook, Mel Miller, Jermain Davids, & Cole Miller



Nanapowe



AnnMarie Spice



Lenny Welch



Fancy Grass Dancer



Misty Cook talks about her book



Buck Martin checks out the vendors



Bonney Hartley welcomes a guest

# Autumn

By Susan Savetwith

Summer's last stand before Winter wraps us in its icy grasp allows us to fill our senses with the sights, sounds, and smells of our beautiful Autumn. The leaves turn magical colors, they crunch under our feet, and smell so special as they blanket the damp earth in their calico quilt.



## Stockbridge Munsee Community Band of Mohican Indians celebrate West Point's Keepers of the Peace Powwow



Not very many non-military people get to see this view of the mouth of the Hudson as it is taken from inside of West Point Academy in New York. Members of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community have been there on several occasions: once to sign an Memorandum of Understanding with the Academy and on this trip to attend the 4th Annual Keepers of the Peace powwow at West Point, New York.

**(Editor's note: Although this story took place in May 2014 we are printing this as the verbatim article of the people who we interacted with on this trip. Views from another perspective, as it were):**

From Saturday May 3rd to Sunday, May 4th, tribal members from the Stockbridge Munsee Community Band of Mohican Indians returned to the banks of the Hudson River to join the cadets at the U.S. Military Academy and the academy's Native American Heritage Forum to celebrate the 4th Annual Keepers of the Peace powwow at West Point, New York. The powwow was a historical event, as it marked the first time the Stockbridge Munsee Community Band of Mohican Indians attended a powwow at West Point since the Stockbridge Munsee were relocated from the Hudson Valley eventually to a reservation in Bowler, Wisconsin.

"It was a great and historic

event," said Lt. Col. Mark Smith, academy professor and officer-in-charge of the Native American Heritage Forum. "We are so glad that the Stockbridge Munsee could join us to share in this powwow." "The Stockbridge Munsee made the event special for the West Point Community."

Annually, the Native American Heritage Forum hosts this one day event, designed to demonstrate to prospective Native American and other minority cadets that West Point is an inclusive environment where all races and ethnicities are welcome and celebrated.

"We want the Native American Community to know that West Point celebrates their contributions to the nation and is a place where Native Americans are supported while transitioning from civilian, to cadet life, and beyond" said retired Lt. Col. Donald Outing, outreach officer, West Point.

Friday, May 2nd began when the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican boarded a bus at 5 p.m. at Mohican North Star Casino Resort near Bowler, Wisconsin. The Mohican contingent of 12 traveled to Milwaukee and stayed overnight in a motel in order to catch their 7:30 a.m. flight out of Milwaukee on Saturday the 3rd. All were excited to attend the 4th Annual Keepers of the Peace powwow at West Point.

Then at about 10:45a.m., the Stockbridge-Munsee arrived at LaGuardia International airport. The contingent was met by Lt. Col. Smith and Native American cadets: Cadet Sallena Samuel (cadet-in-charge of the Native American Heritage Forum), Cadet Khirsen Corbins, and Cadet Grant Shelby. From the airport the group traveled to the U.S. Military Academy Prep School for a good Army lunch. Following lunch, the contingent traveled to the hotel for a nap and to sleep off the meal

after the long trip from Bowler, Wisconsin. A couple of hours later, the vans arrived to take the group back to West Point to participate on a walking tour of the academy.

The tour was led by Cadet Khirsen Corbins who began the tour at Trophy Point overlook, to view the river, now named the Hudson. Across the river was Constitution Island, where the chain that had stretched across the Hudson had connected to West Point to hinder the British from attempting to travel up the river.

The group then continued their walk to the statue of Sylvanus Thayer, the first Dean of the U.S. Military Academy. Greg Miller, vice president of the Stockbridge Munsee, explained to the cadets that Sylvanus Thayer graduated from Dartmouth college in 1807. "Dartmouth was established to educate Native Americans, and Samson Occom, a Mohegan, was  
**Point continued on page Twelve:**

## Enteroviruses

On October 2, DPH received CDC test results showing that an additional five (5) specimens from Wisconsin have tested positive for Enterovirus D68 (EV-D68). This brings the total number of specimens to have been confirmed positive for EV-D68 in Wisconsin to 10. Of these, five are from Dane County, one is from Door County, one is from Grant County and three are from Kenosha County.

The link below includes additional information on EV-D68. Please continue to **encourage good hand washing hygiene** as an important prevention strategy, as well as **encouraging individuals to stay home if they are sick** to limit the spread of the virus. EV-D68 is a respiratory illness, and individuals with asthma are at higher risk for such illnesses.

<http://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/communicable/DiseasePages/enteroviruses.htm>

**If you are unable to go to the link, here is some basic information:**

### What are enteroviruses?

Enteroviruses are very common viruses, there are more than 100 different types. Most infected people have no symptoms or only mild symptoms, but some infections can be serious. Infants, children, and teenagers are more likely than adults to get infected.

### How are enteroviruses spread?

Enteroviruses spread by close contact with an infected person who may cough or sneeze on you, by contaminating hands with stool, and by touching objects or surfaces that have the virus on them and then touching your eyes, nose or mouth.

### What are the Enterovirus D68 symptoms?

Mild to severe respiratory illness. Most start with common cold symptoms of runny nose and cough. Some,

but not all, may also have a fever. Infected individuals generally recover without complications by treating symptoms. However, some individuals, particularly those with weakened immune systems or underlying medical conditions such as asthma, may experience severe illness and require hospitalization with supportive therapy. For more severe cases, difficulty breathing, problems with catching breath or wheezing may occur.

### What do I do if my child has these symptoms?

1. If symptoms are mild, such as with the common cold, parents should do what they normally do: increase fluids, ensure rest, keep the child home from school, and give fever- and pain-reducing medicines, as needed.
2. If symptoms worsen or do not get better within a week, or if new wheezing begins, contact your child's health care provider.
3. If at any time your child is having difficulty breathing, has blue lips, or is gasping for air, you should seek immediate medical care.

### How are Enterovirus D68 infections treated?

There is no specific treatment for Enterovirus D68 infections. Many infections will be mild and self-limited, requiring only treatment of the symptoms, such as increasing fluids, resting and taking fever-reducing medicine. Some people with severe respiratory illness caused by Enterovirus D68 may need to be hospitalized and receive supportive therapy, such as with oxygen and nebulization (treatment by inhaling medication through vapor). There are no anti-viral medications or vaccines currently available for treatment or prevention.

Elena Cox, RN, BSN  
Community Health Outreach Director  
Stockbridge-Munsee Health & Wellness Center



## Phacts from the Pharmacy

### Changes in the Pharmacy

By: Katie Kaczmariski, PharmD

The Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center Pharmacy staff would like to inform you of a few changes to our procedures being implemented this fall. These changes are meant to make the process of filling and picking up your prescriptions as organized and convenient as possible; therefore, please be prepared to encounter these new procedures the next time you visit the pharmacy.

In order for your pharmacists to accurately assess that the medication regimens you are on are safe and effective for you, we need your most up to date health information. We will be asking for you, or your representative, to update us on your allergies and new/existing health conditions. This is to ensure that current or new medications are appropriate for you. The pharmacy will also need to know if you fill medications at any other pharmacy. This is to ensure that we have a complete and updated medication list – which we can then use to assess for any duplicate therapy or interactions. If you expect that someone other than you will be picking up your

medications, we do ask that you inform them of the above information so that they are able to answer these questions for you.

Another big change at the pharmacy is going to be the new "check in" procedure. In order to ensure patient confidentiality when picking up medications, it has been our policy to have waiting patients sit in the hallway until a pharmacy technician is able to assist you; however, due to our limited visibility of the hallway, we often times are unable to see if you are waiting and which order you arrived in. In order to prevent and frustration and confusion, we ask that, before you seat yourself, you wait in line at the designated area to check in with a pharmacy technician. This will allow us to identify that you are waiting, and provide you with an estimated time your medications will be completed in.

We appreciate your understanding and patience as we implement these new procedures. We finally ask that if your insurance status has changed, and you have new prescription drug coverage, that you bring that information to our attention. Please let us know if there are any questions or concerns that you have regarding these new policies and procedures.

## IHS eligible individuals now able to claim exemption through tax filing process

Health and Human Services Secretary Sylvia M. Burwell announced last week that individuals eligible to receive health care from an Indian Health Service (IHS), tribal, or urban Indian health program provider are now able to claim an exemption from the shared responsibility payment

through the tax filing process starting with the 2014 tax year. This benefit was previously only available to members of federally recognized tribes (including Alaska Native shareholders). American Indian and Alaska Native individuals will continue to have the option

**IHS continued on page Thirteen:**

## Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR)

FY 2015 Net Monthly Income Standards

Effective October 1, 2014 to September 30, 2015

The net monthly income standard for each household size is the sum of the applicable Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) net monthly income standard and the applicable SNAP standard deduction.

48 Contiguous United States:

	SNAP Net Monthly Income Standard		SNAP Standard Deduction		FDPIR Net Monthly Income Standard
1	\$973	+	\$155	=	\$1,128
2	\$1,311	+	\$155	=	\$1,466
3	\$1,650	+	\$155	=	\$1,805
4	\$1,988	+	\$165	=	\$2,153
5	\$2,326	+	\$193	=	\$2,519
6	\$2,665	+	\$221	=	\$2,886
7	\$3,003	+	\$221	=	\$3,224
8	\$3,341	+	\$221	=	\$3,562

Use this amount (right):



## Bowler 5<sup>th</sup>-/6<sup>th</sup>-graders receive inspirational talk from BHS graduate

Bowler Elementary 5<sup>th</sup>- and 6<sup>th</sup>-grade students were excited to meet and listen to a mystery guest recently at school who stressed the importance of doing their best in school while infusing his own life story living on the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation.

Dan Terrio, a graduate of Bowler Schools, made it very clear to students that their education is very important and their journey starts now. Terrio's inspirational talk emphasized respecting teachers - and each other - and doing their best in school. He had recently completed his master's

degree in college.

Terrio told the students how he has been given many opportunities to serve youth and adults and has been fortunate enough to travel and serve on national boards. The students were amazed that he has been to all 50 states and has met and even danced with first lady Michelle Obama.

Terrio is currently the national education learning facilitator at Humana in DePere. His presentation was coordinated by 5<sup>th</sup>-/6<sup>th</sup>-grade reading teacher Jody Siahann.

## Voter ID in Wisconsin: Solving a Problem That Doesn't Exist?

Tim Morrissey  
MILWAUKEE, Wis. - The recent decision by a federal appeals court that cleared the way to reinstate Wisconsin's Voter ID law for the November election may create unforeseen problems, according to Milwaukee attorney Ann Jacobs, a member of the legal coordinating committee for Wisconsin Election Protection.

Jacobs said Voter ID addresses what some see as a nonexistent problem. Wisconsin had the second-highest voter turnout in the nation in 2012, she said, adding that the way to protect elections is to ensure that every eligible voter who wants to vote gets to cast a ballot. "We should be trying to expand our franchise, not enacting legislation that limits it," she said. "Every time we put another layer, another burden, another obligation on the voter, we make it harder to exercise that franchise."

Those who support the state's Voter ID law say it will help protect the integrity of the voting process. Jacobs said the only issue Voter ID addresses is voter impersonation - someone claiming to be someone else - which she said hasn't been a problem, either in Wisconsin or the nation as a whole.

Jacobs, training director for the nonpartisan group, said the decision to reinstate the law after the process for the November election was already under way, has created a problem for people who may not now have appropriate forms of ID. "It is now an obligation on all of us to make sure not only that we have the necessary ID but that the people we know and the people we love have the ID so they can vote as well," she said. "So, it's on all of us as voters and citizens to reach out and make sure that everyone who wants to vote gets to vote."



**Point cont from page Ten:**  
instrumental in raising the funds necessary to found Dartmouth. Samson Occom was also one of Dartmouth's first students," stated Miller. It was quite a surprising coincidence how West Point and the Mohican Nation were connected not only through geography, but also through education.

The group then walked next to the parade field, the library, the cadet barracks, and the cadet dining facility, where simultaneously 4,400 cadets can be fed at one time. The group then traveled into one of the academic departments, where Cadet Philip Corbins, a Physics major, showed the group the Physics lab, and explained one of his senior projects.

Following the tour of the grounds of the academy, the group traveled to the U.S. Military Academy Prep School for dinner and a tour. USMAPS, located on the grounds of West Point, is preparatory school that prepares high school graduates or enlisted soldiers transitioning from active duty to become cadet candidates. At the prep school the cadet candidates take two semesters of classes in English and Math in order to refresh and improve in these areas prior to being accepted into the military academy for Admission. The tour of USMAPS was led by Native American Cadet Candidate Bryan Dude, who after completion of his year at the prep school was accepted for admission into the U.S. Military Academy, beginning July 2, 2014.

Following the USMAPS tour the group was transported back to their hotel for a good night sleep.

Sunday, May 4. Powwow. The powwow took place within the Eisenhower Ballroom, West Point. The powwow is normally held outside at Trophy Point, where there is a panoramic view of the Hudson River. But as a precaution against strong winds and rain in the forecast, the powwow was held inside.

At 1p.m., the powwow began with the marching in of the West Point Color Guard, followed by the singing of the National Anthem,

in a cappella, by Cadet Mike Marino. After the conclusion of the National Anthem the cadet color guard marched off the dance arena, opening the way for Grand Entry. The Eagle Staff, American flag, the Mohican Nation flag, the Army Flag, and the U.S. Military Academy flags were carried in by the Stockbridge-Munsee Veterans and West Point Cadets. The Veterans were followed into the dance area by the Stockbridge-Munsee royalty and all of the dancers in brightly colored regalia.

The Master of Ceremonies, Cliff Matias, of the Redhawk Native American Arts Council, Brooklyn, New York, announced each style of dance the dancers entered the dance arena. Iron River Singers, from Southeastern Massachusetts were on the drum and opened with a song for Grand Entry.

Throughout the first half of the powwow there were intertribal dances, specialty dances, and a social dance or two. When the spectators got hungry, they could indulge in fry bread and other delicacies provided by Then and Now Native Foods from Massachusetts.

During intermission the dancers and singers took a break while the youth from the Stockbridge Munsee read accounts they had written of the person within the Stockbridge Munsee they most admired. It was very moving to hear each of the youth honor a person within the tribe.

Also during the intermission West Point cadets honored the The Stockbridge-Munsee elders and students, and The Stockbridge-Munsee honored the West Point senior representatives and the cadets.

After the intermission, the powwow continued with more intertribal, specialty, and social dances. The powwow concluded with the retirement of the colors.

Overall, the powwow was enjoyed by all. The powwow marked the first time the Stockbridge Munsee Community Band of Mohican Indians attended a powwow at West Point since they were relocated from the Hudson Valley eventually to a reservation in Bowler, Wisconsin.

**IHS cont from page Eleven:**

of submitting the exemption application through the Health Insurance Marketplace.

Prior to this week's announcement, only individuals who were members of a federally recognized tribe were able to claim an exemption through the federal tax filing process. Individuals who are eligible to receive services from an Indian health care provider are eligible for a separate hardship exemption but were required to obtain this exemption through the Health Insurance Marketplace by filing a paper application.

The availability of the online tax filing process to apply for the hardship exemption will save time and reduce duplication of effort. Qualification for the Indian exemption can be established by attestation of membership in a federally recognized tribe or eligibility to

receive services from an Indian health care provider.

Secretary Burwell first announced this updated rule at the Secretary's Tribal Advisory Committee meeting on September 18, 2014. This benefit of claiming the exemption through the tax filing process was initiated based on requests by tribal leaders. The IHS worked closely with the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services and the Internal Revenue Service to extend these options to individuals eligible to receive services from an Indian health care provider.

The IHS, an agency in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, provides a comprehensive health service delivery system for approximately 2.2 million American Indians and Alaska Natives who are members of federally recognized tribes.

**Stockbridge-Munsee on List for HUD Monies**

WASHINGTON – Department of Housing and Urban Development Secretary Julián Castro announced \$60 million in funding to more than 90 tribal communities throughout the nation to improve housing conditions and stimulate community development, including construction projects and local jobs for low-income families.

Provided through HUD's [Indian Community Development Block Grant \(ICDBG\) Program](#), these funds support a wide variety of community development and affordable housing activities.

The purpose of the ICDBG program is to develop viable Indian and Alaska Native communities, including decent housing, suitable living environments, and economic opportunities.

Recipients can use the funding to support rehabbing or building new housing or to buy land for housing; for infrastructure such as roads, water and sewer facilities; and to spur economic development including job creation.

This year's projects include building an education center by the Hopland Band of Pomo Indians in California to provide preschool, child care, afterschool programs and education for adults.

In Michigan, the Hannahville Indian Community will extend

a natural gas line to provide affordable fuel costs to heat the homes of 49 low-income families.

In Idaho, the Nez Perce Housing Authority will complete housing rehab to include handicapped accessible units for low-income senior citizens. [Read summaries of all the winners.](#)

The ICDBG program was established in 1977 to help Indian tribes and Alaska Native villages to meet their community development needs. Federally recognized Indian tribes, bands, groups or nations (including Alaska Indian, Aleuts and Eskimos,) Alaska Native villages, and eligible tribal organizations compete for this funding.

HUD administers six programs that are specifically targeted to American Indian, Alaska Native, or native Hawaiian individuals and families, and federally recognized tribal governments.

In Fiscal Year 2014, HUD received more than \$736 million to fund programs to support housing and development initiatives in American Indian, Alaska Native, and native Hawaiian communities.

Through innovative programming, American Indian and Alaska Native tribal governments have created sustainable and community-driven solutions to their housing and community development challenges.

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting agenda of Tuesday, October 7, 2014, as amended. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

**Randy Wright-Write-In Candidate for Sheriff**

Addressed the Tribal Council and the audience and added that he will be hosting a Meet and Greet on October 30, 2014, in the Northwood's Room.

**UWSP-Donation Request-Rainer Shooter, AISES Member**

Motion by Shannon Holsey to make a donation to AISES, UW-Stevens Point to come out of donations. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

**PHARMACY RESIDENCY RESEARCH PROJECT-Delwar Mian, Health Center Director, Dave Axt, Pharmacist and Katie Kaczmariski, Pharmacy Intern**

Motion by Joe Miller for approval to conduct Pharmacy Residency Research Project: Quality Assurance of Pharmacy Led Anticoagulation Clinic. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

**CBRF NEW AND REVISED POLICIES-Delwar Mian, Health Center Director**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve policy number 200CBRF0001 Abuse, Number 2, 200CBRF0007 Alcohol Use, Number three 200CBRF0025 Incident Reporting, Number four 200CBRF0034 Meds Error, Number five 200CBRF0035 Absence or Missing Person, Number 6 200CBRF0057 Smoking, Number 7 200CBRF0067 Disposal of Medication, Number 8 200CBRF0068 Packaging and Storage, Number 9 200CBRF0069 Meds Adverse Reaction, Number ten 200CBRF0070 Resident Refusal of Medication and Number ten 202HIM0002 Health Information System Access Policy, as presented. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried

**GM'S MONTHLY REPORT FOR AUGUST 2014-Brian VanEnkenvoort, GM**

**CASINO AND BINGO MONTHLY REPORT FOR AUGUST 2014-** Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the GM's Monthly Report for August 2014, the Casino and the Bingo Financials for August 2014. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

**RESOLUTION: Land Acquisition Funds Transfer-Starlyn Tourtillott, Staff Attorney**

Motion by Shannon Holsey to approve resolution number 045-14, the Tribal Council desires to transfer funds from the M&I Land, Economic Development, Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy Investment Account to the M&I General Checking account to cover the purchase price and closing costs of acquiring the RZ-14-2 Property, now therefore be it resolved, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council hereby authorizes the Tribal Treasurer

and appropriate staff to transfer funds from the M&I Land, Economic Development, Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy Investment Account to the M&I General Checking account. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

**CHAPTER 28, Child Support-Crystal Malone, Assistant Director of Economic Support**

Motion by Joe Miller to post the proposed revisions to Chapter 28, Child Support Ordinance as presented. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

**LAND MINUTES-Carmen Cornelius, Land Committee Member**

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve the Regular Land Committee Meeting minutes from Thursday, September 18<sup>th</sup>, 2014. Seconded by Willy Miller. Motion carried.

**LANGUAGE AND CULTURAL COMMITTEE REQUEST-**

Motion by Shannon Holsey to approve the Language and Culture Committee Meeting minutes of September 11, 2014. Seconded by William A. Miller.

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

**FORESTRY COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES-Jeff Vele, Sr., Committee Member**

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the recommendation of the Forestry Committee to void the contract with CDL Forest Products, return the performance bond and also to accept the Regular Forestry Committee Meeting minutes of Wednesday, October 1, 2014, as presented. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

**SELECTION OF (2) ELECTION BOARD ALTERNATES-**

Motion by Shannon Holsey to select the two alternates to the Election Board of Melissa Heath and Roberta Carrington. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

**EXECUTIVE SESSION-**

Motion by Shannon Holsey to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 5:38 PM.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried 5:47 PM.

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

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to authorize Legal to deal with the case number VT1-14, as instructed. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

**ADJOURNMENT-**

Motion by Shannon Holsey to adjourn. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 5:56 PM.



On Tuesday, October 7, 2014, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Special Tribal Council Meeting and at that

time the following actions were taken on the motions:

**APPROVAL OF AGENDA-**

**Add:** Election Board Alternates

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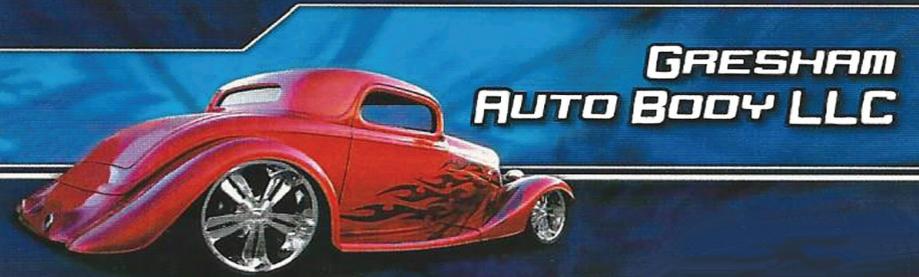
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