



Tribe Filing Petition to have NY Land Claim Heard by U.S. Supreme Court

On November 7, 2014, the Stockbridge-Munsee Community asked the U.S. Supreme Court to hear the Tribe's appeal in its New York land-claim case. "The Tribal Council feels this appeal is necessary since the land claim is an important part of the Tribe's historical journey from its homelands in what is now New York State to its current reservation in Wisconsin" said Tribal President Wallace Miller.

The case was filed in 1986 seeking the return of the Tribe's treaty reservation in central New York State. The 6-mile-square reservation was guaranteed by treaties in 1788 and 1794 and was lost in a series of illegal purchases by New York State that occurred from 1818-1842. In 1971, the U.S. Indian Claims Commission determined that the Tribe had a valid property interest in its New York reservation under the 1794 Treaty of Canandaigua.

Beginning in 2005, the federal courts in New York, ignoring laws passed by Congress and a long line of Supreme Court decisions saying that Indian land claims could be heard in federal court, began dismissing the remaining New York land-claim cases. The courts dismissed the cases because the injustices happened so long ago and the claims

Appeal continued on page Six:



New Pharmacy Intern

By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

Kathryn Cerney is the pharmacy intern at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center Pharmacy. She's a 4th year student who will participate in providing the tobacco cessation program, join in home visits, process prescription orders, and interact with other healthcare providers.

Cerney's family lives in Clayton, Wisconsin. Her mom is a teacher's aide working with special needs children, her dad is a Middle School/High School Principal at Clayton School. She has one younger brother who works at Kwik Trip in Eau Claire.

Katie graduated from Clayton High School in 2007 and graduated with a Bachelor's in Biomedical Science from UW River Falls. She is in her fourth year of pharmacy school at UW Madison School of Pharmacy. She worked in customer serves for ten years at Dairy Queen, Clayton BP Amoco, and Kohl's. She currently works at Lambeau Field in the club seats as an in-seat server for Packer home games.

Katie says she is passionate about diabetes management and helping patients succeed. She enjoys reading, scrapbooking, and spending time outdoors with family and friends. "Bonfires are my favorite part of summer, but the changing colors makes fall my favorite season," Cerney said.

Ground Radar at Mission Cemetery

By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

Wisconsin Department of Transportation recently came out to the Mission Cemetery in Red Springs to check on the extent of some of the burials that may be outside the boundaries of the current cemetery.

According to Wisconsin DOT Engineering Geologist, Daniel Reid, Wisconsin DOT is aware that the Ground Penetrating Radar equipment and expertise for this type of process is very expensive so they provided the service to the tribe at no cost as a goodwill measure.

When asked about the findings from his session, Reid said he had not had time to review the data for specifics, but said there are a number of burials outside the boundaries of the current cemetery. "I'm pretty sure we found several unmarked burials because when anomalies are consistently reflected every eight to ten feet, you can be pretty sure those are not boulders. Also when the depth of the anomaly is four to six feet deep consistently," Reid explained.



He talked about how the process works. He explained that it's basically electromagnetic radiation and waves are sent downward through the soil; when they hit an object like a boulder, casket, box, or utilities, the wave is sent back and recorded. Reid talked about different types of soil and how the machine can't read through some soils because it's either too dense or too wet. He also said the machine has to be calibrated depending on the soil types.

Reid said the DOT is happy to help whenever they can. "We share the technology because it is the right thing to do," he concluded.

Walk Honors Ancestors Sacrifice



By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

The Stockbridge-Munsee Language and Culture Committee recently held the Third Annual Ancestor's Walk. The walk is to honor ancestors who sacrificed everything to bring the tribe from the east to the Stockbridge-

Munsee Reservation here in Wisconsin.

The walk originally came about a few years ago after Ron DeNasha went on a fast/vision quest that he indicated was focused on and for the community. The Language and Culture Committee took it

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NATIONAL NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH, 2014

A PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Every year, our Nation pauses to reflect on the profound ways the First Americans have shaped our country's character and culture.

The first stewards of our environment, early voices for the values that define our Nation, and models of government to our Founding Fathers -- American Indians and Alaska Natives helped build the very fabric of America.

Today, their spirit and many contributions continue to enrich our communities and strengthen our country. During National Native American Heritage Month, we honor their legacy, and we recommit to strengthening our nation-to-nation partnerships.

As we celebrate the rich traditions of the original peoples of what is now the United States, we cannot forget the long and unfortunate chapters of violence, discrimination, and deprivation they had to endure.

For far too long, the heritage we honor today was disrespected and devalued, and Native Americans were told their land, religion, and language were not theirs to keep.

We cannot ignore these events or erase their consequences for Native peoples -- but as we work together to forge a brighter future, the lessons of our past can help reaffirm the principles that guide our Nation today.

In a spirit of true partnership and mutual trust, my Administration is committed to respecting the sovereignty of tribal nations and upholding our treaty obligations, which honor our nation-to-nation relationship of peace and friendship over the centuries.

We have worked to fairly settle longstanding legal disputes and provide justice to those who experienced discrimination.

We have taken unprecedented steps to strengthen tribal courts, especially when it comes to criminal sentencing and prosecuting individuals who commit violence against Native American women.

And next month, my Administration will host our sixth annual White House Tribal Nations Conference, part of our ongoing effort to promote meaningful collaboration with tribal leaders as we fight

to give all our children the tomorrow they deserve.

Today, as community and tribal leaders, members of our Armed Forces, and drivers of progress and economic growth, American Indians and Alaska Natives are working to carry forward their proud history, and my Administration is dedicated to expanding pathways to success for Native Americans.

To increase opportunity in Indian Country, we are investing in roads and high-speed Internet and supporting job training and tribal colleges and universities.

The Affordable Care Act provides access to quality, affordable health insurance, and it permanently reauthorized the Indian Health Care Improvement Act, which provides care to many Native Americans. And because the health of tribal nations depends on the health of tribal lands, my Administration is partnering with Native American leaders to protect these lands in a changing climate.

Every American, including every Native American, deserves

the chance to work hard and get ahead. This month, we recognize the limitless potential of our tribal nations, and we continue our work to build a world where all people are valued and no child ever has to wonder if he or she has a place in our society.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, BARACK OBAMA, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim November 2014 as National Native American Heritage Month.

I call upon all Americans to commemorate this month with appropriate programs and activities, and to celebrate November 28, 2014, as Native American Heritage Day.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this thirty-first day of October, in the year of our Lord two thousand fourteen, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and thirty-ninth.

BARACK OBAMA

President of the United States

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 off 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
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Mohican News welcomes articles, letters, photographs, and any publishable items of interest to Native Americans. All materials to be returned should be accompanied by a return self-addressed envelope with sufficient return postage.

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Mohican News is a member of: NAJA (Native American Journalist Association)

STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE COMMUNITY Band of Mohicans

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Hello Community Members,

The Conservation Department needs your assistance finding information regarding an illegal dumping on Silver Creek Road. I recently came across a large dump of green shingles and brown plastic downspouts laying in the ditch. If anyone knows of a home that was recently re-shingled that had these green shingles and plastic brown downspouts and would like to share that information, it would be greatly appreciated.

Our Community spends thousands of dollars every year cleaning illegal dumps like this up. We would surely appreciate your help catching people who illegal dump garbage on our home! Thank you for doing the work you do, that makes our home a beautiful place to live and teach our children.

Beau E. Miller, Stockbridge-Munsee Conservation Warden
(715) 793-4364 (Office)
(715) 881-0522 (cell)
(715) 793-4810 (fax)

W13455 Camp 14 Rd
Bowler, WI 54416

Are you looking for an affordable simple decent home?

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

For more information contact Wolf River Habitat for Humanity. Check www.wrhabitat.org, write to:

WRHFH
PO BOX 532
Shawano WI 54166

Or call 715-524-3007

Home Rental

Accepting Applications

Beginning December 1, 2014

The Division of Community Housing, N8618 Oak Street, Bowler WI 54416 (715-793-4219) will start accepting applications to rent a three bedroom home located in the Red Springs area at: N8140 Big Lake Road.

The monthly rent is \$500.00 PLUS tenant PAYS ALL UTILITIES which includes heat and electricity. Heat is LP gas.

FOR RENT: AGRICULTURAL FIELDS

The Stockbridge-Munsee Community is seeking bids to rent out 10 farm fields located in the Township of Red Springs, Shawano County. These fields range in size from 1.7 acres to 40.0 acres each and total approximately 111.98 acres. These fields will be leased to the highest bidder starting in the spring of 2015 and ending December 31, 2015.

Please contact Chad Miller, Land Manager, at 715-793-4869, for a bid packet. Bids are due by 4:30 p.m. on Friday November 21, 2014

The home has a well & septic that is maintained by the Housing Department, an attached garage, all new appliances; stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and microwave and new flooring installed throughout the entire home. There is NO Basement. There is no central air.

You can pick up an application from the Housing Office or call on December 1, 2014 to have one mailed to you.

Background checks are completed for Criminal & Drug related issues.



NOTICE

MANDATORY BIG GAME REGISTRATION (Section 21.16)

All Bear, Deer, and Turkey must be registered through the Stockbridge – Munsee Conservation Department within 48 hours of harvest. Harvest tags are available at the Stockbridge-Munsee Land & Enrollment Office, Monday – Friday (8:00 – 4:30). Annual harvest tags must be obtained by hunters prior to hunting big game.

MANDATORY FUR BEARING ANIMAL REGISTRATION (Section 21.17)

All Otter, Bobcat, and Fisher must be registered through the Stockbridge – Munsee Conservation Department within 48 hours of harvest. The fur bearing animal quota set by Tribal Council for 2014/2015 is as follows: Otter – 4, Fisher – 3, and Bobcat – 3. Once these quotas are reached, the season for these animals will be closed.

GENERAL HUNTING REGULATIONS (Section 21.12.5)

The baiting of deer is prohibited on all tribal lands. Only antlerless deer may be taken with donor/sustenance tags and only enrolled

members can fill those tags. Equipment left over night on tribal lands must have an equipment tag attached to it.

Big Game/Fur Bearing Animals must 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

II. Via telephone, by calling (715) 793-4044. Leave your name, telephone number, brief description of harvested game (including sex) and the number of the harvest tag used.

CONTACTS:

Beau Miller (Conservation Warden)

Office (715) 793-4364
Cell (715) 881-0522

Sterling Schreiber (Conservation Warden)

Office (715) 793-4364
Cell (715) 881-1889

Randall Wollenhau (Fish & Wildlife Biologist)

Office (715) 793-4044
Cell (715) 853-4498

November First Snow Moon - Shayeewii-koon-niipaahum (Shy-yeh-wee, cone, nee-pah-home)

Coupon #1:

Leaves - Waniipakwal (Wa-nee-puck-kwal)

Coupon #2:

Pumpkin- Mahkahkw (Muh-kuk)

Coupon #3:

Cold Wind- Thaxun (Ta-(x)hin)

Coupon #4:

Orange (the color) Alunjaapamukwat (Ah-lun-jah-pum-moh-kwat)

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



Elder Wisdom

A Commemoration

By Dorothy W. Davids (Stockbridge-Munsee)



It was the Moon of the Long Night
The moon of the Popping Trees,
The Winter Time
350 years ago.
Off the "stern rock bound" New
England coast
was moored a ship
a miserably small, secondhand
vessel
a Mayflower, which for weeks and
weeks
had been home to a handful,
perhaps a hundred,
freedom hungry people.
And Lo! the Wampanoag, saw
their plight, the Pilgrims' Plight,
they were tossed about and tired,
they lacked housing, they had no
jobs,
they lacked knowledge and skill
needed for winter survival

They obviously needed an
expanded nutrition program
And Massasoit, with great
compassion, said,
"Surely they are disadvantaged."

A Grand Council was called.
Samoset, sensing that "Those
people" were indeed different,
cautioned the elders about
strangers

and what their coming would do
to the neighborhood.
Another Councilmember saw
other dangers.
"They will become dependent on
our handouts
and not want to work:
"We will have to give them food
all winter
and seed for spring planting.
And indeed they did! The
Wampanoag cared for them.

So the winter passed prayerfully
with housing project progressing
with hunt providing food and fur.
In the Spring, they extended their
services
to provided technical assistance
on what to plant –how
when and where
how to nurture the plants
and discern the harvest time

The Wampanoag women taught
them the proper preparation
of their food.
After planting, the growing, the
harvesting
WAS THE TIME OF
THANKSGIVING

And then....the later...
and farther...deeper...more...
stronger...
Until now, 350 years have passed
, and now Now,
The Wampanoag, the Pequots,
the Narragansetts, the
Passamaquoddy
The United American Indians of
New England
have declared THANKSGIVING
DAY to be
A NATIONAL DAY OF
MOURINING FOR NATIVE
AMERICANS
And the Pilgrims are meeting,
discussing, planning
their Indian programs. And so!

7 Ways to Cut Your Holiday Expenses

By Jason Alderman

When it comes to holiday
spending, waiting in store lines all
night and jostling for discounts will
mean very little if you don't have a
budget that shapes your finances
year-round. With the average U.S.
household spending \$600-\$700
in 2014 for the holidays, putting
that money together shouldn't be
a game of chance. Here are some
tips to get it right:

1. Before you make a list, plan.
How's your debt? Do you have an
emergency fund or any savings put
aside? Start the holiday season by
getting a handle on what you owe
and what you're spending day-to-

day. Then plan a holiday budget
(www.practicalmoneyskills.com/YourHolidayBudget) as early as
possible that allows you to spend
wisely.

**2. See what spending is really
necessary.** It's tough to cut young
kids off a gift list, so turn to the
adults. If your finances are limited,
it's worth asking adult friends and
family members if they'd consider a
gift swap or forego gifts altogether.
They might actually think it's a
good idea.

**3. Attack your everyday
expenses.** Want to afford the
holidays? Consider evaluating
some expensive habits. Try

On the Trail Home



was a Milwaukee Brewers
fan.

William is survived by: four
brothers, Keith (Claudette)
Rudesill, Henry (Shirley)
Rudesill, Sr., Mike (Yvonne)
Rudesill, and Andy (Sue)
Summers; he is further
survived by numerous
nieces, nephews, cousins
and friends, including, close
friend, Melinda Shriner.

William was preceded in
death by: his parents; a
brother, Thomas Rudesill,
Jr.; a sister, Bette Tousey;
and a nephew, William
Liebe.

A funeral service was held for
William on Monday, October
27, 2014 at the Lutheran Church
of the Wilderness on Moh He Con
Nuck Rd. near Bowler with Rev.
Melinda Shriner officiating. Burial
is in Red Springs Cemetery with
Military Honors by the Mohican
Veterans. Visitation was held
at the church on Sunday and
again on Monday until the time of
the service. Swedberg Funeral
Home is assisting the family
with the arrangements. [www.
swedbergfuneralhome.com](http://www.swedbergfuneralhome.com)

William Summers, Jr

William Baptise Summers, Jr.,
age 68, of Appleton passed away
Thursday, October 23, 2014. Born
January 22, 1946 in Red Springs
he was the son of the late William
and Imelda (Miller) Summers, Sr.
William worked at St. Elizabeth's
Hospital in Appleton and in
his free time he enjoyed doing
word puzzles, cooking, baking,
photography, and going to pow-
wows. He also loved wolves and

reducing the amount you are
spending on expensive nights out.
Cook at home and bring your lunch
to work. Use public transportation.
Compare and cut your auto and
home insurance premiums. Turn
down the thermostat, dump
magazine subscriptions, gym
memberships and any other
budget item you're not using. You'll
find that savings build quickly.

4. Browse before you buy.
Assuming you've made a tight
gift list, create a gift budget
(www.practicalmoneyskills.com/YourGiftLog) tracking precisely
what you're willing to pay for
every item. For must-have, non-
negotiable gifts, you may have
to pounce before Thanksgiving
Day and Black Friday and
Monday for both price and
selection. Also, don't forget to
budget for holiday entertainment
(www.practicalmoneyskills.com/EntertainmentPlanner). It's a
potentially huge cost. Plan ahead
and don't waver.

**5. Create your own Holiday
Club.** Online savings and money
market accounts can allow you
to set aside your holiday budget
in small amounts throughout the
year and they'll pay better rates
than the last few banks offering
Holiday Club savings accounts.

6. Watch gas and shipping.
Smart shoppers weigh the value of

store trips versus online shopping.
They also keep an eagle eye for
advertised online and shipping
discounts. Sign up for special
deals and coupons, consolidate
in-person trips to stores and make
sure you review return policies
at online and bricks-and-mortar
stores before you buy. Paying
return fees or missing a window to
return a gift entirely can cost big
money.

7. Keep good records. Whether
you track your finances on paper
or on a computer, develop a
system that allows you to match
your holiday list to what you spend
every year. Good recordkeeping
not only allows you to track the
numbers, but also prevents
you from duplicating gifts or
overspending year to year. And
it's always a good idea to keep a
list of what you get from others to
make sure you're thanking people
appropriately.

Finally, consider whether it's
worth making new holiday
traditions that go beyond gift
giving. Some families consider
contributing throughout the year
to a joint vacation or reunion fund
to bring everyone together. You
might also consider the needs
of aging or needy relatives who
need assistance with chores,
transportation or pet care. The
holidays are what you make them.

Walk cont from page One:

this year and plans to cultivate its growth in the future.

The route started at the Red Springs Cemetery and ended at the Stockbridge-Munsee Cemetery. Along the route there were markers with images of Mohicans from the (ancestors). According to Language and Culture Committee Member, Shawn Moede, there was: John Quinney, Jane Ashitomy, Hendrick Aupaumut, John Metoxen, Etow Oh Koam, Electa Quinney, Austin Quinney, Arvid E. Miller, and a couple others. "We also had the Munsee language on the mile markers, one thru 10 along with the English number," Moede commented.

Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council Member, Joe Miller, attended the walk and shared his thoughts about it. He said it was a beautiful day, starting off with a sunrise Pipe Ceremony in the park. "Thank you, Jeremy, for doing this," he added. He said after the ceremony, Lynn "Squeak" Welch drove several people to the Red Springs cemetery and dropped them off. According to Miller, during the walk, Squeak and Roberta Carrington would drive by and see if anyone needed refreshment, water, bananas, apples or oranges. He said, "The

last few miles, the wind decided to pick up, a head wind to say the least. That was fun." "Ten miles later, we made it to our cemetery by the park and the ladies had a wonderful lunch set up for everyone," Miller said.

"On a sentimental note, all the discomfort I felt in my legs and feet made me think of our ancestors, whatever soreness I felt must have been miniscule in comparison the discomfort they felt all those years being displaced from region to region. All the hardships they endured just to get us to where we are today," Miller said. He said he believes, this being his first time doing the walk, that is what this was all about. "There could not be a better reminder to us then to feel, for even a short time, what our folks went through to get us here; then what they went through once they got here. The simple knowledge of what they went through helps us keep moving forward today," Miller said thoughtfully.

He thanked the organizers, Loraine Welch, Lynn "Squeak" Welch, Shawn Moede, Roberta Carrington, and Lenny Welch, for their work continuing the annual event. "Also, thanks to my fellow walkers who provided encouragement as they passed me along the way," Miller Concluded.

Fear Factor Halloween

By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

The Family Services Program recently hosted a *spooktacular* Halloween party at the Mohican Family Center with a "Fear Factor" theme. Everyone was encouraged to come in costume, join for a meal, and afterwards, play "Fear Factor" by tasting several strange looking and horrifically named foods.

The food was set up on lined up tables and each table got progressively worse in taste, looks, or gore. There were three types of beverages, vampire blood, witches brew, zombie blood; each featured blended up Kale giving the brews a terrible texture and odd flavor.

The foods available for sampling were: squirrel brains (Brussel sprouts), hemorrhoids (artichoke hearts), troll fingers (Okra), witches eyes (cocktail onions), ghoulish guts (mustard sardines), vampire puke (shredded pickled beets), bat turds(unknown, looked like liver), rat eyes (capers), fatty liver (unknown), tape worms (mozzarella strings colored brown with food coloring), dead skin (shredded cheese) monkey brains (fresh mozzarella balls in tomato sauce) curdled milk (blue cheese), toe jam (Limburger cheese)zombie

brains (head cheese), octopus, slimy silver gopher guts (clams), coughed up lung (unknown), fried maggots (fried wild rice), rat kidneys(unknown), zombie intestines (anchovies), zombie flesh (pickled herring), pig heart (pig heart), chicken liver (chicken liver), raven's beak (pickled pigs feet), beef liver (beef liver), brains (cow brains), cow heart (cow heart), squid (unknown), brain matter (smoked oysters), pig tongue(pig tongue), and cow tongue (cow tongue).

Each participant, young or old, could choose any of the items to taste, and for each item tasted, would receive a ticket to place in a "bucket" of their choice for a prize. Participants could try one or all of the items and could get many tickets/chances to win the prize of their choice.

There were also games for the younger children. One game required the participant to take off their shoes and socks and try to pick up a small plastic toy out of a bucket of ice water with their toes. Another game had children guessing the number of "eyes" in a jar. While still another game had the gym floor covered in curls of paper while participants made their own mummies. The event was well attended.



North Star Mohican Casino Resort Selects Bally's Systems Solutions

LAS VEGAS, October 27, 2014 - North Star Mohican Casino has chosen to install an array of award-winning systems solutions from Bally Technologies, Inc. (NYSE: BYI) ("Bally" or the "Company") at its Bowler, Wisc., property.

The property will deploy Bally's iVIEW Display Manager (DM) picture-in-picture-style player-user interface and Elite Bonusing Suite (EBS) floor-wide on 1,200 gaming machines, enabling interactive, floor-wide player-bonusing events. The Bally systems selected by North Star have strong return-on-investment potential, as proven by many global deployments.

In addition to the 1,200 gaming machines, North Star features 18 table games and Bingo, in addition to restaurants, a 130-room upscale hotel, a golf course, a spa, and meeting space.

"After extensive due diligence we selected Bally for their stable systems built on state-of-the-art technology which delivers industry-leading and proven bonusing solutions with exceptional ROI

capabilities," said Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal President Wally Miller. "It was clear to us after a comprehensive review process that Bally is committed to gaming systems and we believe that Bally's leadership in systems technology is above and beyond everyone else in the gaming industry."

North Star also selected several other products from Bally's broad systems portfolio to enhance the gaming experience for their customers and improve the service.

"We are exceptionally grateful at the opportunity to embark on such an important partnership with North Star Casino," said Bally Technologies' Director of Sales Murali Ganesan. "We are confident that the core systems, combined with iVIEW DM and EBS, provide North Star with a tremendous platform to deliver unique and stellar player experiences. These systems solutions create floor-wide excitement for patrons, and measurable ROI and increased profitability for casino operators around the world."



(L to R): President, Wally Miller; Council Member, Joe Miller; Jack Hietpas; Treasurer, Terry Terrio; Council Member, Shannon Holsey; and Vice President, Greg Miller.

Jack Hietpas was recently honored with a Pendleton Blanket upon his retirement as Land Management Specialist after 13 years working for the Stockbridge-Munsee Community.



Education

Gresham School News

The Girls High School Volleyball team recently went to the 2nd round of regional, but unfortunately they lost to Bowler in five games. Fter that there were activities meetings throughout the day; 1st hour was boys high school basketball meeting, 2nd hour was quiz bowl meeting, 3rd hour was a meeting for Seniors and Juniors, 6th hour was the FBLA meeting and Culture Club meeting, and finally 7th hour was the FFA meeting .

The FFA also had their haunted forest recently at the FFA 40, and a lot of money was raised and a lot of non-perishable food items were brought in to help area pantries.

In addition, some of the Gresham FFA members recently went to Kentucky for the National Convention.

Lastly Gresham Community School will have a WKCE incentive day this due to our elementary/ junior and senior high receiving school of recognition.

Starting at 8 a.m. with a whole school assembly with school board members, community members and legislatures and then from 1-3 in the afternoon, students will have an opportunity to watch movies, play games and participate in an outside sports tournament.



Bowler football standout Thomas Kazik reads a book to a group of attentive boys at the school's Score with a Good Book Family Night.



The Bowler Panther mascot hams it up with students and adults at Score with a Good Book Family Night held recently at Bowler Elementary School. About 90 people attended the sports-themed event.

Bowler School News



Tonya Ladwig of the Bowler Area Volunteer Fire Department displays her full gear when there is a fire to Bowler Elementary students recently at the school.



Sixth-grader Matthew Malone shows his strength and agility as he uses the water hose recently at Bowler Elementary School as part of a presentation by Bowler's local volunteer fire department.

Appeal cont from page One:

were just too disruptive to non-Indians'settled expectations. The Tribe's case was the last of five land-claim cases to be dismissed. It was dismissed by the federal district court in 2013 and court of appeals in 2014 without the Tribe having an opportunity to even present its case.

"The federal courts are supposed to be the one place that Indian tribes can expect to find justice," said the Tribe's land-claim attorney, Don B. Miller. "It is indefensible for federal judges to simply slam shut the courthouse doors and not even allow these claims to be heard when Congress has directed otherwise." Miller pointed out that the Tribe filed its case within the statute of limitations set by Congress for Indian tribes to file land-claim cases. He said that the goal of this appeal is to have the Supreme Court reverse and send the case back for the lower courts to determine whether the Tribe has a valid land claim and, if so, what the remedy should be.

The U.S. Supreme Court has discretion to choose which cases it hears. The first step toward having a case heard is to file a request, called a petition for certiorari, to have the case heard by the Court. The Tribe's filing is that initial step. Opposing parties and other interested persons will then

have a month to file briefs outlining their position. The Court then considers all the materials filed and decides whether it will accept the case. The Court agrees to hear only 1% of the cases submitted to them. The Court previously declined to hear the appeals of the Cayuga, Oneida and Onondaga Tribes in their land-claim cases, so the chances of the Court hearing the Stockbridge appeal are slim.

For almost two centuries, the Tribe has been working to resolve its land claim and strengthen its connection with its homelands. In 1825, John Quinney spent three months in Albany seeking fair compensation from the New York Legislature for Stockbridge reservation lands. A petition was submitted to the New York State Legislature in 1848 by tribal members requesting that the legislature address the loss of these lands. In 1951, the Tribe filed its claim in the Indian Claims Commission which found the Tribe possessed a compensable property interest in 1971. Based on this long history, "the Tribal Council feels that it is critical to take every step to assert the Tribe's rights in this matter, and therefore has chosen to file the petition with the Supreme Court. In doing so, we are very fortunate to have the excellent counsel of Attorney Don Miller" noted Lead Attorney Robert Orcutt.

My friend thinks I have a drinking and drug problem. What should I do?

- Teenager*

Using alcohol or drugs regularly is usually just a step away from addiction (where you depend on these substances to feel good or get through your day).

Do you worry that a family member's or friend's drinking might be getting out of hand?

Here are a few warning signs that someone may have a substance abuse problem:

- relying on drugs or alcohol to have fun, forget problems, or relax
- having blackouts
- drinking or using drugs while alone
- withdrawing or keeping secrets from friends or family
- losing interest in activities that used to be important
- performing differently in school (such as grades dropping and frequent absences)
- building an increased tolerance

to alcohol or drugs — gradually needing more and more of the substance to get the same feeling

- lying, stealing, or selling stuff to get money for drugs or alcohol
- It's usually hard for people to recognize they have a problem, which is why friends or family often step in. Quitting is hard to do, and many people find they can't do it without help. The best thing you can do is to talk to someone you trust — preferably an adult who can support you — so you don't have to deal with your problem alone.

The Alcohol and Drug Information hotline is (800) 729-6686.

**Names have been changed to protect user privacy.*

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Teen driver safety tip of the day: Texting while driving is against the law

Expanded definition makes all Wisconsin drivers face stiff fines for distracted driving

National Teen Driver Safety focuses on teen drivers, but two growing concerns impact drivers of all ages – cell phone use while driving and texting while driving.

Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) reminds drivers that texting while driving is against the law. A new law broadened the definition of inattentive driving to include anything that “interferes or reasonably appears to interfere” with safe driving. (Wis. Stats

346.89) Wisconsin's laws are clear for novice drivers – no texting; no cell phone use (either handheld or hands-free). The goal is to keep teen drivers' focus off their smartphones and on the road.



ASP 5 yr. - 6 th gr. Activities				~ November 2014 ~		
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
16	17 Tobacco Nicotine - adon 5/6th gr. 5-6 P.M.	18 Story time Craft 	 19 ALL AGES <input type="checkbox"/> Bring an Adult <input type="checkbox"/> Family Night 5:00 PM MFC Carnival	20 Thirteen Moons on Turtle's Back Game	21 Sewing ~ Crafts ~ Gym	22
23	24 Sugar Smart Birthday / Margie 5/6th gr. 5-6 P.M. – Prevention Game	25 Story time Craft 	26 Santa's Workshop K – 6 th gr. Play Date Noon – 5 PM Please bring a snack to share, Anushiik	27 Happy Thanksgiving CLOSED	28 CLOSED <i>* Subject to change</i>	29
30	ROUTINE: 3:30 Arrival / Wash Hands / Backpacks in Lockers 3:35 Snack 3:45 REC / Fitness 4:15 Groups / Specials					

November EVENTS SUBJECT TO CHANGE ANY QUESTIONS PLEASE CONTACT ANDI WEBER: 715-793-4085

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SAT
17 THUMB BALL EXERCISES 6:00-8:00 PM	18 TALKING CIRCLE 6:00-8:00 PM 7 TH -12 TH GRADE	19 MY BROTHERS KEEPER EVENT ONEIDA, WI DETAILS TBA	20 COLLEGE TOUR 9 TH -12 TH GRADE	21 MOVIE NIGHT WITH MFC STAFF IN LOBBY	22 ROOM CLOSED
24 WARRIOR CIRCLE 5 TH -12 TH GRADE 6-7:30 PM	25 FALL & CHRISTMAS CRAFTS 6:00-7:30 PM	26 LEADERSHIP GROUP (AFTER BASKETBALL PRACTICE) 9 TH -12 TH GRADES TEEN NIGHT COSMIC BINGO 6:00-8:00 PM	27 CLOSED THANKSGIVING 	28 CLOSED THANKSGIVING 	29 ROOM CLOSED

Fear Factor Halloween



Joe Pecore takes his turn sampling Lexsi Wayka & Tynea Johnson discuss the disgusting food. (Back) Jolene & Tia Kroenig



Molly Miller waiting for the festivities to begin.



Kori Price samples as husband, Steve & son, Ramsey watch.



Shelly & Kelly Davids



Yum! Yum!



Kenna Davids



Joesie Wayka & Jana Kirkland-Pecore



Connor Kaquatosh



Cerw & Liani Coon, Zahkais Bruette-Mendez, Nekoqsmaw & Kayliahna Bruette with Grandma Jean Bruette



Andi Weber



Steven Duffek, Konkapot Davids, & Brock Schreiber with ghostly samples



I see you!



Kevin Miller, Jeremy Jr. Ashwuut, Roxanne, & Weengeetah Mohawk, Mahwowsa & Casandra Komanekin

3rd Annual Ancestor's Walk



Libby Carrington & Kenna Davids



Waylon Welch & Jadin Parker



Shawn Moede



Corbin Welch, Kristen Welch, & Lilly Miller



Lloyd Fredenberg



Jeff Welch, Lenny Welch, Lucy Vargas, Jamie Decorah, & Layton Beversdorf



Pete Powless & Carmen Cornelius



Michael Ward, President/CEO of Central Wisconsin Electric Co-Op & Stockbridge Munsee President Wally Miller.

Ward presented the tribe with a check for over \$2,000; the profits made by the Co-Op in 2014.



You've made some big accomplishments this Year.

Happy Birthday Sonnoz!

Mom & Dad are so proud of you.



Lai Lonnie tasted brains.



Jamilla Gregory & Crystal Malone



Lorraine Welch



Darby Rockman Welch & Cassandra Komanekin



Community



Jamilla Gregory, a fourth-grader, gets her depth perception checked recently during Bowler School District's annual vision screening by school nurse Kris Laaby of the Shawano-Menominee Counties Health Department. Looking on and patiently waiting their turn are, from left, fellow fourth-graders Edward Castellanos and Jace Price.



Picture of Harry Chicks and a stone job he worked on.

Please submit your Family Pictures for our Pictorial History Book Project at the Arvid E. Miller Library Museum.

We are currently working on the Family Chapters for our Pictorial History Book and would love your input. Do you have family stories that you would like included in the book? How about family pictures?

We would love to include your submissions in this book. Please bring your information into the library. We will scan your pictures and get them right back to you.

Contact Misty Cook at (715)793-4270 if you have submissions. This project is made in part by the Institute for Library and Museum Services Grant.



CALLING ALL TEENS GRADES 9TH-12TH
INTERESTED IN JOINING THE:

TEEN LEADERSHIP AND EMPOWERMENT GROUP

VISION STATEMENT

“To empower our children to develop positive leadership skills, to create and nurture a fun, supportive and compassionate community of mutual respect. And to provide curiosity to explore their future endeavors.”

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

ANDI M. WEBER
YOUTH PREVENTION COORDINATOR
MOHICAN FAMILY CENTER
(715) 793-4085
ANDI.WEBER@MOHICAN-NSN.GOV

- EVERY WEDNESDAY AFTER SPORTS PRACTICES AT THE MOHICAN FAMILY CENTER
- MEALS WILL BE SERVED
- RIDES WILL BE PROVIDED

Great American Smoke Out Save the Date November 20, 2014

People who quit smoking live longer than those who continue to smoke. Smokers who quit substantially reduce their risk of premature death. Join the Great American Smoke-out with us on November 20th at the clinic lower level in the conference room. If you don't smoke at all on this day you will get an incentive. Please contact Julie Casper if you plan on not smoking on that day.

Julie Casper-CHR (715)793.5013

10 TIPS TO HELP SMOKERS QUIT

American Cancer Society Offers Tips to Help You Quit During the Great American Smokeout Nov. 20

- 1. Don't keep it a secret.** Include your friends and family in your quitting process; they can offer much-needed support.
 - 2. You're not alone.** More and more people are trying to break free from cigarettes and there are lots of support options available. Many communities, employers, and health care organizations have free or low-cost counseling and support available to help you quit. Call your American Cancer Society at 1-800-227-2345 to find out what's available in your area.
 - 3. Consider using medication to help you quit.** There are prescriptions and over-the-counter medications that can help you deal with withdrawal symptoms or even help to reduce the urge to smoke. You'll want to talk to your doctor first, but some medicine could help.
 - 4. Dump the memories.** Clear the places where you usually smoke of anything that reminds you of cigarettes – like lighters, ashtrays, or matches. Also ask other smokers not to smoke around you, and clean your house and car thoroughly to remove the smell of cigarettes.
 - 5. Avoid places where smokers gather.** Go to the movies or other places where smoking is not allowed.
 - 6. Stay calm and stay busy.** You may feel some nervous energy but it can be countered by physical and mental activities. Take long strolls and deep breaths of fresh air, and find things to keep your hands busy, like crossword puzzles or yard work. There are a lot of leaves on the ground at this time of year.
 - 7. Talk to your doctor.** Before you begin any plan for quitting smoking you should check with your doctor to see what might be the best approach for you. Remember, quitting smoking is very personal and there isn't one perfect method.
 - 8. When the urge to smoke strikes, do something else.** If you feel a craving for a cigarette coming on, take a deep breath, count to 10 and then do something else. Call a supportive friend. Do brief exercises such as push-ups, walking up a flight of stairs, or touching your toes. Anything that will take your mind off your cravings.
 - 9. One will hurt.** Many people fall into the trap of thinking that if they only have one cigarette it's okay. But even that one smoke can get you back in the habit of smoking full time. Keeping a supply of oral substitutes like carrots, apples, raisins, or gum hand can help.
 - 10. Water, water everywhere.** Drink lots of fluids to help curb cravings. Water is the best for this, and you'll want to pass up on coffee and alcohol if they trigger your desire to smoke.
- It's not easy to quit smoking. Studies have indicated that cigarettes are more addictive than heroin, and the first three weeks after you quit are said to be the most difficult. If you stumble along the way to giving up smoking, don't punish yourself. Just try again. The key is to stick with it. You can quit! The American Cancer Society can help. Contact your American Cancer Society 24 hours a day, 7 days a week at 1-800-227-2345 or visit www.cancer.org. The American Cancer Society created the trademarked concept for and held its first Great American Smokeout in 1976 as a way to inspire and encourage smokers to quit for a day. The Great American Smokeout encourages smokers to commit to making a long-term plan to quit smoking for good.



Be Smart About Your Heart: Control the ABC'S of Diabetes

More than 29 million Americans have diabetes, and it is estimated that one in every four people with diabetes does not know they have the disease. If left undiagnosed or untreated, diabetes can lead to serious health problems, including heart attack and stroke. The good news is that people with diabetes can lower their chances of having diabetes-related heart problems by managing their Diabetes "ABC'S". These are:

- A is for Blood pressure.
- B is for Blood pressure.
- C is for Cholesterol.
- S is for Stopping Smoking.

Diabetes Screenings:

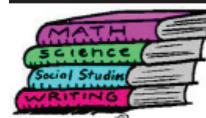
The Community Health & Diabetes Team will be offering blood glucose screenings at various worksites this month. This week we'll be at the Tribal Office on Friday, November 7th from 8:30 am to 9:30 am.

(Other screenings planned for MFC on November 14th and Admin on November 21st.)

- A is for the A1C test (A-one-C). This is a blood test that measures your average blood sugar (glucose) level over the



Lexus Fuller, a sixth-grader (left), and her sister, fourth-grader Arianna, receive help from their grandparent, Barry Duffek, during a unique Lego robotics activity during Mad & Mysterious Science Family Night held recently at Bowler Elementary. More than 100 people attended.



Stockbridge– Munsee Family Services

Coordinated Truancy Grant

Attention Parents!

Does your child need assistance with homework or tutoring services?

Parents, do you have concerns with truancy or your child's educational needs?

The Family Services Program's Coordinated Truancy Grant Goals are to reduce truancy rates and increase academic performance among our community youth. The program offers the following activities:

Prevention Activities and Field Trips

Recreational Nights

Arts and Crafts

Physical fitness

Homework Help

Tutoring Services

Joe Pecore: Community Activities Coordinator is available for parents in regards to truancy and academic concerns

Tuesday: 7am to 3:30 pm
Wednesday: 3pm to 8:45 pm
Thursday: 7am to 4:30pm
Friday: 8am to 2pm

Skyler Hill: Tutor is available for children grades K-6th

Monday–Friday: 1pm to 3:15pm at Bowler School
3:30 pm to 5pm at Mohican Family Center

Vaughn Miller: Tutor is available for children grades 7th– 12th

Monday: 10:30 am to 3:15pm at Bowler School 3:30pm –5pm at Mohican Family Center
Wednesday: 10:30 am to 3:15pm at Bowler School 3:30pm –5pm at Mohican Family Center
Friday: 10:30 am to 3:15pm at Bowler School 3:30pm –5pm at Mohican Family Center

Serving all Native American youth attending Bowler and Gresham Schools
Living in the Stockbridge-Munsee Service Area





Education

UW-Madison lands grant to help recruit, retain Native Americans in health care careers

MADISON, Wis. — The Native American Center for Health Professions (NACHP) at the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health has been awarded a five-year Indians Into Medicine grant from the US Department of Health and Human Services and the Indian Health Service. The IMPACT (Indians into Medicine through Programming And Community engagement) grant aims to improve outreach, recruitment and retention of American Indian students into health professional careers through educational and cultural programs, and to increase their numbers to serve American Indian populations.

MPACT will recruit, train and nurture American Indian students along the educational continuum through three interrelated programs and the following objectives:

- Reach out to inspire and recruit American Indian pre-college students to increase the pool of qualified applicants to pursue health professional careers.
- Increase enrollment of American Indian pre-college and college students in STEM enrichment programs at UW-Madison to enhance their preparation for health professional training.
- Create opportunities for American Indian medical and health professional students to pursue Native-specific public health curricula and extracurricular programs rooted in traditional

and cultural experiences, and to provide students with skills to promote the health of Native communities.

NACHP will partner with five Wisconsin tribal communities including the Ho-Chunk Nation, Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin, Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin and Stockbridge-Munsee Community. NACHP will also collaborate with current UW student enrichment programs, such as the Pre-College Enrichment Opportunity Program for Learning Excellence (PEOPLE) program and the Tribal Technology Institute. IMPACT will prepare American Indian health professionals who will be uniquely qualified to serve American Indians.

“We are grateful for support from the UW, the School of Medicine and Public Health and from tribal communities to enhance the recruitment, training and retention of American Indian health professional students,” said Dr. Erik Brodt, director of NACHP. “NACHP is honored to be awarded this grant and looks forward to working with academic and tribal partners to improve the health of American Indian communities.”

To learn more about the Native American Center for Health Professions, visit <http://www.med.wisc.edu/nachp> or call (608) 265-8655.

Make a Lasting, Positive Impact This Holiday Season: Give Family and Friends Gifts from the Arbor Day Foundation

Nebraska City, Neb. – Celebrate this year’s holiday season with friends and loved ones while supporting conservation and tree planting with the help of the Arbor Day Foundation.

- Returning for the sixth season in a row, Give-A-Tree cards from the Arbor Day Foundation offer a unique holiday giving opportunity with conservation benefits that will endure for generations. And again this year, Give-A-Tree cards can be purchased individually and with customized text.
- Purchasing the Arbor Day Foundation’s specialty coffee helps preserve rain forests in

Central and South America. The Foundation’s Specialty Coffee is shade-grown under the canopy of Latin American rain forests. Unlike sun-grown coffee plantations, this traditional shade-grown method gives the coffee a rich and delicious flavor, while preventing the destruction of forestland.

- The Foundation’s Trees in Celebration program allows the giver to honor loved ones while supporting crucial conservation efforts. For each dollar donated, one tree is planted in a high-need forest, and recipients are given a certificate showing them where the trees were planted.
- By giving friends the gift of

Exhibit Features Photos of Veterans From Times of Peace and Conflict



Keshena - A special photo exhibit focused on regional veterans opens with a public reception from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the College of Menominee Nation. The show will remain on view until Dec. 12 in the College’s S. Verna Fowler Academic Library/ Menominee Public Library building on the campus at N172 Hwy. 47/55, Keshena. An online exhibit also begins Nov. 12 and continues indefinitely.

The library’s Special Collections department has developed the exhibit using military veterans’ portraits and photographs submitted by veterans, or friends and family members. The exhibit includes a selection of physical photographs that are on loan to the department; the online archive includes significantly more items.

From August through October, the CMN Library Special Collections department invited members of the Library community to lend photographs of themselves or family members who served in the armed forces. Bryan Stevenson, Head of Special Collections, says the project was motivated by a desire to create a permanent digital collection in CMN archive to preserve photos, but also to honor and thank local veterans for their service.

In response to posters, e-mail invitations, phone calls, and word of mouth, the library began receiving

e-mailed electronic copies of photos as well as original, physical photographs. Stevenson says that many of those provided on loan are family treasures, occupying places of honor in homes and offices. Some participants requested that their photographs be returned after digitization, while others volunteered their pictures for inclusion in the physical exhibit. Over 50 individual photographs of nearly 70 individuals have been submitted for inclusion in the collection, along with photo albums and commemorative plaques. They represent soldiers who served during World War II, Korea, Vietnam, Desert Storm, the Iraq War, the Afghan War, and the intervening years of peacetime. Some soldiers pictured in the collection are still on active duty.

“I was very impressed by the number of photographs of servicewomen that were submitted for the project,” says Stevenson. “Nearly one-fifth of the soldiers in the images we digitized are women who served or are serving in the military. Quite a few of these women served during the Second World War and the Vietnam Era”.

Beginning Nov. 12, the digital photo archive can be accessed through the Library’s digital collection: <http://content.mpl.org/cdm/search/collection/cmnlsc>. Anyone interested in submitting additional veterans’ photos for inclusion in the digital collection may do so by contacting Bryan Stevenson, Head of Special Collections, (715) 799-6226, ext. 3196; bstevenson@menominee.edu.



Tribal Council Directives

On Tuesday, October 21, 2014, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken:

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-Add: Elderly Christmas Party Motion by Joe Miller to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting

membership to the Arbor Day Foundation, recipients will also be sent 10 free trees, which will be shipped at the right time of year for planting.

«The holidays are a time for thinking about others, and as you do, take a moment to think about what you can do to protect the

agenda of Tuesday, October 21, 2014, as amended. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried. **APPOINTMENT OF AIAA BOARD MEMBER-** Motion by JoAnn Schedler to appoint Molly Miller, as our Tribal Representative on the American **Directives cont on page Thirteen:**

beauty and splendor of the Earth,» said Matt Harris, chief executive of the Arbor Day Foundation. «We encourage everyone to give gifts that will have a lasting impact for generations to come.»

To purchase holiday gifts that give back to the planet, visit arborday.org.

Directives cont from pg Twelve:
Indians Against Abuse Board.
Seconded by Shannon Holsey.
Motion carried.

**SNOW MOBILE TRAIL
AUTHORIZATION-Wallace A.
Miller, President**

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to authorize the snowmobile trail, so that access to the casino and Little Star can be identified and that map will be brought forward at some point for the Council to see.
Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.
Motion carried.

**RESOLUTION: GLRI Funding-
Randall Wollenhaup, Wildlife
Biologist**

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to adopt resolution 01-15, The Tribe wishes to accept funding through the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative, for the years of 2014 – 2016, based on proposals submitted by the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe which include a letter of support signed by the Tribal President, now therefore be it resolved, the Tribal Council authorizes the acceptance of the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative grant funds. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

**KNUEPELL REQUEUST-Chad
Miller, Land Management**

Motion by Joe Miller to allow Knueppell Livestock to withdraw four fields from the current Agricultural Contract, which runs through 2015, as requested.
Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.
Motion carried.

**LAND RENTAL FOR 2015
GROWING SEASON Chad Miller,
Land Management -**

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to authorize the Land Office to advertise for bids for to rent out 83.28 acres of farmland all located in the Town of Red Springs.
Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.
Motion carried.

**RESOLUTION: RS Central
Resolution-Chad Miller, Land
Management**

Motion by Joe Miller to adopt resolution number 02-15, now therefore be it resolved, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council hereby request the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Great Lakes Agency, for the purposes stated above, to process the attached application to convey the following parcel, commonly known as the "RS Central Trust Application," consisting of 416.23 acres into federal trust status and proclaim it as part of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Reservation: Kloehn, Tax Parcel Numbers: 038-14214-0000, 038-14240-0000, 038-14220-0000, 038-14230-0000, 038-15110-0000 and 038-15140-0000, Snedeker, Tax Parcel Numbers 038-15240-0000, and 038-15230-0000, Lambert, Tax Parcel Number: 038-15130-0000, Ort, Tax Parcel Number 038-16230-0000, Nigl, Tax Parcel, Number 038-21110-

0001, Schmidt, Tax Parcel Numbers 038-17230-0000, and 038-17330-0000, Nagrant, Tax Parcel Numbers 038-18330-0010 and 038-19220-0010. Seconded by Gregory L. Miller. Motion carried.

**FISH AND GAME BOARD
MEETING MINUTES-Chad Miller,
Board Member**

Motion by Joe Miller to accept the September 10, 2014, Fish and Wildlife Board Minutes, the October 8, 2014, Fish and Wildlife Board Minutes and approve the recommendations contained within. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

**RESOLUTION: Signatory
Powers-**

Motion by Shannon Holsey to approve resolution 03-15, now therefore be it resolved, that effective immediately until further notice the following named persons have signatory powers for disbursement of funds for the Stockbridge-Munsee Community; President Wallace A. Miller, Vice President Gregory L. Miller and Tribal Treasurer Terrie K. Terrio. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

**RESOLUTION: NCAI
Membership-**

Motion by Shannon Holsey to approve resolution 04-15, now therefore be it resolved, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council, which is the official governing body of the above-named Tribe/Nation, hereby authorizes Wallace A. Miller, who is the official principal tribal official, to take the necessary action to place the Tribe/Nation in Membership with NCAI; and, be it further resolved, that Tribal funds, based on the Tribal Membership dues schedule in the NCAI By-Laws, Article III – Members, Section C2 are authorized to be paid for NCAI membership; and, be it further resolved, that based on the tribal enrollment of 1475 persons, the Tribe/Nation shall have 100 votes, in accordance with Article III – Members, Section B 1d; and be it finally resolved, that pursuant to Article III – Members, Section B 1(b) of the NCAI Constitution and By-Laws, the Stockbridge-Munsee Community designates the following persons as Delegates and Alternate Delegates and instructs them to become Individual Members in Good Standing with NCAI in order to fulfill their responsibilities as Official Delegates and Alternate Delegates to the National Congress of American Indians Annual Convention, Executive Council Winter Session and Mid-Year Conference. Delegate: Wallace A. Miller, President, Delegate: Gregory L. Miller, Vice President, Delegate: Terrie K. Terrio, Treasurer, Alternate: Joe Miller, Council Member, Alternate:

Shannon Holsey, Council Member, Alternate: Jeremy Mohawk, Council Member, Alternate: JoAnn Schedler, Council Member. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

**B O A R D / C O M M I T T E E
SELECTIONS-**

Motion by Shannon Holsey to appoint Jeff Miller to the Forestry Committee. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

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

Motion by Shannon Holsey to appoint Melissa Heath, Jessica Boyd and Carolyn Miller to the Housing Board. Seconded by Gregory L. Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Joe Miller to appoint Antoinette Tourtillott and Stacey Schreiber to the Historic Preservation Board and to post the vacancy of JoAnn Schedler. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Motion by Joe Miller to appoint Todd Miller to the Fish and Game Board. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

ELDERLY X-MAS PARTY-

The Tribal Council will meet with the Elderly Steering Committee at their Regular Monthly Meeting scheduled for November 4, at 10:00 AM, at the Elderly Center for further discussion.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Shannon Holsey to go into Executive Session. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried at 5:45 PM.

Motion by Shannon Holsey to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 6:28 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on land purchases, a hiring issue, a personnel issue and several legal issues

Motion by Shannon Holsey to along with Land Management's recommendation to negotiate on parcel JW 14-10 and KL 14-9 as discussed in Executive Session. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Jeremy to adjourn. Seconded by JoAnn. Motion carried at 6:30 PM.

**On Wednesday, October 29,
2014, the Stockbridge-Munsee
Tribal Council held a Special
Tribal Council Meeting and at
that time the following actions
were taken:**

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

Motion by Terrie to approve the Special Tribal Council Meeting agenda of Wednesday, October 29, 2014. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Shannon Holsey to go

into Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 10:00 AM.

Motion by Shannon Holsey to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 10:07 AM

While in Executive Session discussion was held on a confidential settlement agreement with Taylor Woodstone.

Motion Terrie to adopt resolution 05-15, whereas, The parties have agreed to keep the terms of the Agreement confidential, except that the members of the Tribe may be allowed to view the Agreement provided they execute a legal instrument agreeing to keep the terms of the Agreement confidential; now therefore be it resolved, that the Tribal Council hereby authorizes the Tribal President or, in his absence, the Vice-President to execute the Agreement with T/W; and be it further resolved, that the Tribal Council hereby grants and approves a limited waiver of the Tribe's sovereign immunity solely for the limited purpose of enforcement of the Agreement; and, be it finally resolved, that the waiver of sovereign immunity for the Tribe is also limited to the terms and conditions set forth below:

1. The limited waiver of the Tribe's sovereign immunity is granted only to and for the benefit of T/W as identified in the Agreement that the Tribe has executed and shall not extend to any other entity or person.
 2. The limited waiver of the Tribe's sovereign immunity contained in this Resolution shall be effective only after the parties' officially designated representatives have executed the Agreement.
 3. Nothing contained in this Resolution shall be deemed consent to levy of any judgment, lien, or attachment upon any property or interest in property of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community, except as necessary to satisfy a liquidated damages as provided for under the Agreement.
 4. The limited waiver of sovereign immunity granted and approved through this Resolution does not waive the sovereign immunity of any official, employee, member or agent of the Tribe.
 5. Any dispute resolution action against the Tribe, as consented to through this limited waiver of sovereign immunity, shall be brought in the form, jurisdiction and venue identified in Section 5.L of the Agreement. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.
- ADJOURNMENT-**
Motion by Shannon Holsey to adjourn. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 10:11 AM

Discounted Wireless Service for Qualified Customers



Cellcom believes it is more important than ever to stay connected. Cellcom offers affordable and reliable wireless service through Tribal Lifeline. Tribal Lifeline is a federally subsidized wireless program. If you participate in certain government assistance programs and reside on Tribal lands, you may be eligible.

For \$14.95 per month, Tribal Lifeline customers receive:

- 1300 Anytime Minutes
- Unlimited Night & Weekend Minutes
- Free Incoming Text Messages
- Free Activation (a \$25 value)



To learn more about Tribal Lifeline, or to request an application, stop by any Cellcom retail location or call (877) 477-5222.

Activation at time of service required. Applicants must be 18, have a physical address, reside on Tribal lands and participate in at least one state program as noted on the Tribal Lifeline application. Service not available in all areas. Participants must certify eligibility to receive Tribal Lifeline discounts and eligibility must be re-verified annually. Provisional plans subject to change. Plans do not include taxes, fees or other charges. Regulatory and other recovery fees charged on all service lines. An 100% fee for Police & Fire Protection fee charged on all service lines. The amount or range of taxes, fees and surcharges vary and are subject to change without notice. See retail location or www.cellcom.com/tes for details. Other restrictions may apply.

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December 5, 2014

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One guest will be randomly selected every hour from **1pm - 10pm** to win **\$150 in Free Play** and an **extra entry** into the Chevy Sonic giveaway on January 17.

If you qualify, show up to the drawing in January to receive an extra **\$100 in cash!**

Grand prize value over **\$21,000!**



Mon., Wed. & Fri.

Sales-4:00 pm • Early Birds-5:30 pm
Regular Session-6:00 pm

Wednesday Mini Matinée Sessions
Sales-noon • Session-1:00 pm

Club Bingo Fridays
Sales 9:20pm • Games begin 10PM

Sunday Session
Sales-12:00 pm • Warm-ups 1:00 pm
Early Birds 1:30 pm • Regular 2:00 pm

HAPPY 29TH ANNIVERSARY

Earn tickets at every Bingo session in November. During Friday regular sessions we'll draw winners for prizes like:

NOV 14: DREAM HOME THEATRE
NOV 21: VACATION WITH LUGGAGE
NOV 28: SHOPPING SPREE

11/16 - ALL GUESTS WILL GET A FREE MEAL.

11/17 - FREE CUPCAKE AND GIFT

11/21 - \$5 CASINO FREE PLAY WITH PURCHASE