



New EHR Coming Soon to the SMHWC

As part of our commitment to provide our patients with high quality health care, the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center (SMHWC) will be implementing a new electronic health record (EHR) created by Greenway Health.

In 2015, Greenway Health was ranked first in electronic health record-based solutions for primary care providers by participants in the 2015 Black Book Rankings. The purpose of the new EHR system is to continually improve accuracy and efficiency.

April 26th marks the Go-Live date for the new EHR system. During implementation we ask for your patience. Here are a few simple steps that will allow a smooth transition into the new system:

- Arrive 15 minutes before your appointment
- Bring all of your medications to your appointment
- Bring insurance information and photo ID to your appointment



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Marie Summers - Executive Director of Human Resources

As an Executive Director of Human Resources Marie will oversee both the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Government and Gaming Human Resource Departments.

Summers is an enrolled member of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin and a mother of five children (three girls and two boys). She also has three grandchildren. Marie holds a BA Degree in Business Administration and an AA Degree in Management Development. She has over 12 years of Human Resource experience, where most of it was gained through the Gaming Industry.

Marie recently relocated from Ocean Shores, WA, where she worked with Quinault Beach Resort and Casino as their Human Resource Director. She was responsible for all Human Resource Department functions.

When Summers has free time, she enjoys attending powwows, jingle dress dancing, reading a good book, working out at the gym, and spending all her free time with her two youngest daughters.

State of Indian Nations

By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

Each year the President of the National Congress of American Indians presents the State of Indian Nations address to the members of congress, government officials, tribal leaders, citizens and the American public. This year's speech was given by NCAI President Brian Cladoosby titled, Promise and Progress, it outlined the positive and future oriented vision of the tribal nations. His speech outlined the goals of tribal leaders, the opportunities for success and advancement of Native peoples and the priorities to advance a nation to nation relationship with the United States.



President Cladoosby started off his speech thanking the Creator for bringing everyone together for the occasion. He addressed everyone present and thanked them for joining. Here is his speech:

"On this day, we meet at a moment of progress and promise in Indian

Country. Progress made possible by tribal self-determination. This Administration – and a growing number in Congress – understand that when tribes forge their own paths, Indian Country benefits and America benefits. Two days ago, President Obama delivered his final State of the Union Address
Nations continued on page Five:

State Troopers Work to Promote Safety for Mohican North Star Resort/Casino Customers



By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

A group of Wisconsin State Troopers recently set up an inspection site in the parking lot of the North Star Mohican Casino and Resort to check tour busses for safety.

According to Wisconsin State Patrol Inspector, James Murray,

the casino provides for space in its west parking lot and provides a list of what tour busses will be coming on which days. "With the casino allowing us to do the inspection on the premises, customers are not inconvenienced; the bus can pull in, let customers off and proceed to the inspection.

Murray said they check pretty
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Alpha M. Creapeau is running for a seat on the Gresham School Board on April 5, 2016 and would sincerely appreciate your support.

Hello:

My name is Alpha M. Creapeau and I am running for a seat on the Gresham School Board.

I have over 25 years of experience in education from Early Childhood to postsecondary education. I currently work at the College of Menominee Nation in the Teacher Education Department. I have been at the college almost 10 years. I taught and was part of administration at the Menominee Tribal School for 14 years.

I currently serve on the Stockbridge-Munsee Education Board and the Stockbridge Fish and Wildlife Board.

My credentials are:
B.A. Elementary Education, St. Norbert College;
M.S.E. Education, St. Norbert College;
M.S. (Management & Organizational Behavior) Silver Lake College; and
PhD Educational Leadership in Higher Education, Northcentral University;
and I hold a WI state teacher license K-8 and a Master Educator license.

I would appreciate your vote April 5, 2016.

Thank you,
Alpha Creapeau, Ph.D.



**Roger E. Miller with Miss Wisconsin
Shawano County Board Supervisor-District 21
Bartelme – Bowler – Red Springs – Middle Village**

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Community Voices

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

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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Mohican News is a member of:
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STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE COMMUNITY Band of Mohicans

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Thanks From Jacobs Family

We would like to thank our community for all the support shown to us after the loss of our loved one, Clyde Jacob Sr.

Thank you to everyone who brought food, helped with arrangements, and those who provided hugs and kisses when needed most.

A special thanks to DeAnna and John DeNasha for the unending

support and council. We want the Mohican Veterans to know how much the Military Rites conducted in his honor were appreciated.

Our family is grateful for all the thoughts, prayers, and cards sent our way. God bless and keep you all.

The family of Clyde Jacobs, Sr.



40th Annual Mohican Powwow Honoring All Korean War Veterans August 12th 13th 14th, 2016

The Powwow Committee is accepting SEALED BIDS for:

1. 200 T-shirts & 130 tank tops
2. Sounds System
3. The Feast; bid must include meal for 400 people; meat, potato, veggie, side dish (wild rice preferred), bread, dessert (berries preferred) and drink.
4. Artwork (Korean War preferred) for the t-shirts and poster; 1st prize = \$100

All bids should be in sealed envelopes, marked "shirts", "sound", and "feast" respectively. All bids must be postmarked by May 1, 2016. They can be hand delivered or mailed to Mohican Powwow Committee, N8476 Moh He Con Nuck Road, Bowler, WI.

If anyone is interested in working the powwow as Security, Clean-up, or stand workers please e-mail your name and phone number for consideration to mohicanpowwow@gmail.com.

All FOOD and MERCHANDISE VENDORS please request an application by sending an e-mail to the account above. Vendor spaces with electricity are \$180 and without electric are \$125. Tribal members get first choice.

For additional information and general inquiries please e-mail mohicanpowwow@gmail.com or call Robert Little at 715 793-4944 or 715 853-3356 and leave a message. We are also looking for volunteers to help in the planning of the Powwow.

Pine Hills Open

<u>STARTERS</u>		<u>ENTRÉES</u>	
HAYSTACK ONIONS	\$4	PORK PORTERHOUSE	\$14
<i>Lightly Breaded and deep fried</i>		<i>grilled with a Rosemary olive oil finish</i>	
PRAWN COCKTAIL	\$6	RIB EYE - 12oz.	\$20
<i>Wild cooked or Coconut Shrimp served with cocktail sauce</i>		<i>Choice cut served with House mushrooms and crispy fried onions</i>	
ARTICHOKE PARMESAN	\$6	SURF AND TURF	\$22
<i>A creamy sauce served over toasted French bread</i>		<i>8oz. Tenderloin and shrimp platter</i>	
POTATO SKINS	\$5	BROASTED CHICKEN	\$11
<i>Deep fried potato shells filled with bacon, cheddar cheese and chives. Served with sour cream or salsa</i>		<i>Four piece chicken dinner</i>	
SALADS		CHICKEN MARSALA	\$13
CAESAR SALAD	\$6	<i>Sautéed Chicken breast with Marsala wine sauce</i>	
<i>Chopped Romaine, fresh tomato, grated Parmesan cheese and seasoned croutons with Caesar dressing. Add chicken breast meat or shrimp \$4</i>		JEAGER SCHNITZEL	\$15
ASIAN GINGER SALAD	\$6	<i>Pan fried breaded pork with a mushroom and bacon ragout</i>	
<i>Mixed Greens, crisp vegetables and fried noodles, served with an Asian Ginger dressing. Add Honey Glazed Chicken or shrimp \$4</i>		TENDERLOIN STEAK - 8oz.	\$17
PASTA		<i>Served with House mushrooms and crispy fried onions</i>	
CHICKEN OR SHRIMP ALFREDO	\$11	FISH	
		HERB CRUSTED COD	\$13
		BOURBON SALMON	\$13
		WALLEYE	\$15
		<i>Your choice - Pan fried or Baked</i>	

All Entrées are served with your choice of potato and the vegetable of the day

FRIDAY NIGHT LAND AND SEA BUFFET	\$16
SATURDAY NIGHT PRIME RIB BUFFET	\$20

Buffets are served with Soup and Salad Bar

Wisconsin Food Safety Agencies advise that eating raw or under cooked meat, poultry, eggs or seafood poses a health risk to everyone. Thorough cooking of such animal foods reduces the risk of illness. For further information, contact your physician or public health department.

Menu that we will be starting with April 1st for the Supper Club.

The Bar Grill is now open from 11 am till 2 pm, Monday Through Friday, and as soon as the Golf course opens we will resume our regular hours.

The Driving Range is open now.

The Golf Course will be open as soon as the weather allows.

Happy Spring Everyone

Lloyd

Help is available to put your future in focus.



Learn about Wisconsin workforce development funds that are earmarked for:

- ▶ Young adults ages 14 to 24 who need training, education or jobs
- ▶ Older adults who are unemployed, underemployed, displaced or disabled

Ask the Menominee Job Center about your eligibility for services including:

- ▶ Support for high school completion
- ▶ Funding assistance for college coursework or job training programs
- ▶ Paid or unpaid work experiences
- ▶ Leadership development activities
- ▶ Occupational skills training
- ▶ Financial literacy education
- ▶ Comprehensive guidance and counseling

Call or visit a **Career Service Specialist** at the Menominee Job Center on the College of Menominee Nation campus, N172 State Hwy 47/55, Keshena

(715) 799-5600, ext. 3030



These Workforce Innovation Opportunity Act (WIOA) programs are sponsored by the Wisconsin Job Center and funded by the Bay Area Workforce Development Board, Inc., and the State of Wisconsin Department of Workforce Development under the Workforce Investment Act. Bay Area Workforce Development Board serving WIA Title 1 is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Elder Wisdom

Cooking and Planting Classes to Spur Interest



Agriculture Agent UW-Extension, Jamie Patton, conducts a class on seeding plants for gardens.

By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

The Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center's Community Health Outreach has been having a lot of cooking and planting classes recently in an effort to spur interest in the Many Trails Farmer's Market, a more natural way of eating, and promoting healthier lifestyles.

Seralee Jagemann is a Community Health Representative who works with diabetes and nutrition education and is the driving force for the Many Trails Farmer's Market. In the last few weeks, she has been arranging for classes to be held at the Stockbridge-Munsee Food Distribution Center on cooking with herbs, planting herbs, and planting vegetables for gardening.

According to Jagemann, the Farmer's Market started several years ago when she mentioned her love of fresh vegetables and fruits and the need to bring it into the community to Kim Vele who was the Tribal President at the time. Jagemann said, the next thing she knew Tribal Council had approved the idea for a farmer's market and she was the lead person to get it rolling. "WIC and Senior Vouchers can be used at our Farmer's Market, so it's easier and closer than having to go to Shawano or Antigo to get fresh produce" Jagemann commented.

Jagemann indicated that native people naturally ate vegetables but have gotten away from their natural way of eating and have become adjusted to the fast paced prepackaged meals that are all too easily available in stores. She

said the classes that have been held so far; "Cooking with Fresh Herbs," "Learning to use Natural Herbal Medicines," and "Starting Seedlings," have all been in an initiative to get folks ready to grow harvest and use fresh crops.

"I'd love to see our people come back to growing their own foods," Jagemann commented. She said the last class, "Starting Seedlings," several community members attended and started some seedlings of their own and, in addition, they planted three trays of 72 plants for the elderly raised bed gardens.

"Jeff Zobeck at Gresham School has volunteered to take the flats to their facility to have students at Gresham Community School tend them until they are ready to be planted on May 25th at 9 a.m. here in the Stockbridge-Munsee Community," Jagemann explained. According to Jagemann, they planted Broccoli, Cauliflower, and Beets. She said she believes ten elders have had raised beds built for them and more elders can request them to be built through Elderly Services.

Jagemann says she's been working hard to expand the Farmer's Market because she believes bringing in more fresh produce such as herbs, fruits and vegetables that are unfamiliar to some in the community will open doors to trying new things. "By having these classes and letting community members taste samples of the different items provides this opportunity as well," Jagemann said. "Jill Duffek is a great asset since she knows so much about

On the Trail Home



Joan Marie Vele

Joan Marie Vele, age 49, of Neopit, passed away on Monday, March 21, 2016 in Shawano. Joan was born on December 28, 1966 in Shawano, the daughter of the late Marvin Francis Wayka, Sr. and Loretta LaMotte. She lived in this area all of her life. Joan liked going to the casino and was an avid Packer fan. More than anything, she loved spending time

with her friends and grandchildren. Joan is survived by: three children, Miranda Vele, of Shawano, Leila (Joel) Vele of Bowler, and Lydi (Bret) Dodge of Shawano; five grandchildren, Brendyn, Cornell, LeLand, Payton, and Rylann; one brother, Wayne Wayka of Green Bay; one sister Lenore Wayka of Neopit; and her best friend, Peggy Pamanet of Keshena.

She was preceded in death by: one son, Randall, her parents, and two brothers, Daryl and Marvin, Jr.

A funeral service was held on Thursday, March 24, 2016 at Swedberg Funeral Home in Shawano with Rev. Joel Jores officiating.

Burial is in St. Anthony Cemetery in Neopit. Visitation was held at the Peggy Pamanet residence, on Tuesday, March 22, 2016 and again at the funeral home until the time of the service. www.swedbergfuneralhome.com



Community Health Representative Seralee Jagemann

cooking and she comes up with many different recipes that taste great and are not complicated so they can be reproduced at home," Jagemann said.

Jagemann said when she lived in Milwaukee, they had a farmer's market every day of the week in the summer so she could always get fresh produce. She said her parents were Patricia and Joseph Azzolina and they had a few different properties in the area and her father would have gardens at every house they ever lived in. "He also had an Italian plum tree at every house. My father told me they were from the original seed/pit

that my grandfather brought over here from Sicily," Jagemann said.

She indicated the family gardens were huge and she grew up eating eggplant, all kinds of squash, and every kind of vegetable you can imagine and said she grew up watching her parents use fresh vegetables in their cooking. "Being in this rural area, there aren't a lot of places to buy fresh produce so you end up driving to Shawano or farther to get to local farmer's markets. With having the Many Trails Farmer's Market makes it so much more convenient and we have so much to offer," Jagemann said.

Nations cont from page One:

to talk about America's progress. He said "But such progress is not inevitable. It is the result of choices we make together." This morning, I want to reflect on the progress that Indian Country has made, in the face of the challenges we have inherited... and recognize the promise we can seize, by strengthening the self-determination that tribes have always had. When our ancestors first welcomed European settlers to this continent, indigenous nations had formed a wide range of strong and sophisticated systems of governance. The Wampanoag, the Muscogee, the Anishinaabe, the Ottawa alliance... all existed long before colonies and states and, ultimately, the United States. There were six tribal nations in the Iroquois confederacy.

This will sound familiar to you: Civilian representatives, chosen to serve in a central government, with separate military leadership. Benjamin Franklin said, in so many words: If the Six Nations can do it, why can't the colonies? This indigenous framework became America's framework. As the U.S. government took shape, it continued to recognize the self-determination and independence of tribal nations. The Constitution puts it plainly. It gives Congress the power, and I quote, "To regulate Commerce with foreign Nations, and among the several States, and with the Indian tribes." That's WITH foreign nations. AMONG states. And WITH Indian tribes. But our right to retain our powers of self-government is not just printed in the text of the Constitution. It has also been affirmed in laws, executive orders, and Supreme Court decisions. Thomas Jefferson wrote to President George Washington – and I quote – "Indians [have] full, undivided and independent sovereignty as long as they choose to keep it, and this might be forever."

This history isn't taught in most schools. But it should be. Because the relationship with tribal governments was central to the early growth of the United States. Back then, tribal nations had a valuable resource – land. The United States declared itself to have territorial authority over our lands – and through hundreds of treaties and other agreements, tribal lands were placed in TRUST by the United States government. That is how the United States became our trustee. It promised to protect and uphold our right to govern ourselves; to support the right and ability of tribal governments to care for their own people; and to help us manage our remaining lands and resources in our best interests. These are

not mere agreements. These promises are treaties between nations. Under the Constitution, they are the supreme law of the land – and always will be. That was the beginning of our relationship. It was based on respect and full of promise – just as it is today. But our relationship hasn't always been so promising. We have inherited an anguished history that should not be ignored, but understood – so it will never be repeated. Our history produced generations of trauma, poverty, and abuse that we are still fighting to undo. Tribes removed from their homelands. Families forced across the country. Lands and resources stolen – despite the guarantees of treaties, laws, executive orders, and judicial decisions. Our rights, our needs, and our hopes for the future were denied, or ignored. Many thought tribes would disappear. They thought our cultures would vanish. They believed our people would assimilate. That way of thinking is carved deeply into the dominant American psyche. It's carved into old, outdated federal policies. It's even carved into stone. Over the Senate entrance of the United States Capitol, there is a marble frieze. A massive sculpture, called "The Progress of Civilization." It begins with Indians beside a grave. In the middle is a pioneer, lady liberty, and a soldier. It ends with waves of grain representing fertility, and an anchor representing hope. Here is how the Architect of the Capitol's official website describes it: "Indian chief, Indian mother and child, and Indian Grave represent the early days of America." That sculptor thought a grave represented the fate of tribal nations. It just goes to show: He knew nothing of the resilience of Native people! We have not disappeared, and we are not victims. We have persevered. We are survivors and we are growing stronger every day. We are thriving 21st century governments, built on self-determination. Yes, our ancestors were central to America's early days. But we are also central to America's present – and vital to its future. Progress is not built on the graves of our people. It is built with our people and by our people.

I would like to take a moment to recognize those leaders of the past, Ernie Stevens Senior, Wilma Mankiller, Wendell Chino, Joe DeLacruz and so many others. Through their efforts, tribal self-determination returned to the forefront of federal policy. In 1970, President Nixon addressed a joint session of Congress and said: "On virtually every scale of measurement – employment, income, education, health – the condition of the Indian people ranks at three, the bottom. The

time has come to break decisively with the past and to create the conditions for a new era in which the Indian future is determined by Indian acts and Indian decisions." Nixon urged Congress to empower tribal governments to do what is best for tribal citizens. And forty-six years later, we have proven the wisdom of his conviction.

The Pueblo of Isleta now runs its local elementary school – for the first time in over a century, taking it over from the federal government. In those hallways and classrooms, Isleta students are now immersed in their language, their values, and their traditions. Likewise, the Confederated Tribes of Umatilla have reshaped their child welfare system to strengthen families. Now, seventy percent more Umatilla children are thriving with their families in their homes and communities. The Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes developed new skills training, job placement, and professional mentoring programs. The impact? They cut their unemployment rate in half. As one caseworker put it, "When adults are productive in a family, it makes for happy children." And the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa have an Assisted Living Residence, where an elder can lead an independent life – in the comfort of her or his own community and culture. This is what we see, after forty-six years of progress under tribal self-determination. Slowly but surely, America is re-learning who we are and what we are capable of. Outside of government, a tide of respect is building. Leading companies are engaging with us, partnering with us, and standing with us. Adidas recently announced it would offer funding and design talent to help schools choose new, more respectful mascots for their athletic teams. Already, nearly a hundred schools have reached out to Adidas. Meanwhile, the state of California banned the R-word – the name of the Washington football team – in public schools. The Seattle Times did the same in its newspaper. I urge other states and companies to join them as they see us for who we are.

Today, we are growing our economies, preparing students to succeed, delivering high-quality health care, and solving the unique challenges facing tribal communities. Today, we are proving that our governments are far more effective than other governments in meeting the needs of our people. That was the promise our elders dreamed of, and the vision that President Nixon saw back in 1970. But if we want to make tribal self-determination the prevailing federal policy in

this century, we have much more work to do. We need to modernize the trust relationship. We need to replace antiquated laws and regulations with policies that trust and empower tribes to govern. We need a relationship based not on paternalism and control, but on deference and support; a partnership where tribes continue to meet their own challenges and chart their own path forward.

It's not enough to have a seat at the table. It's not enough to be involved in decisions. We need policies and processes that recognize tribes as true partners in governing. Because Indian Country is the source of solutions that work for Indian Country. During this administration, we have worked on a bipartisan basis to fix what was broken, build on what works, and create what is needed. There are countless examples. We fought for governmental parity by passing the Tribal General Welfare Exclusion Act unanimously – so that when we receive a basic tribal governmental service, it's not taxed as extra income. We fought for health security by passing the Indian Health Care Improvement Act – so we could strengthen preventative care and modernize tribal care networks. We fought to restore our jurisdiction by passing the Tribal Law & Order Act – so tribes can more effectively investigate crimes, prosecute criminals, and strengthen public safety. We fought to protect Native women by strengthening the Violence Against Women Act – empowering tribes to prosecute any lawbreaker – Native or not – who commits domestic violence on tribal lands. We fought to empower tribal control over tribal lands by partnering with the Department of Interior to amend leasing and Right of Way regulations. I could go on and on. While there are many legal and ethical reasons to strengthen tribal self-determination there is also a practical reason: it works. President Obama has certainly embraced this concept – as President Nixon did. We expect the next president and the next Congress to work with us, to build on this progress.

In this election year, I invite any candidate, of any party: come to Indian Country. See for yourself: tribal nations are building brighter futures for their citizens – and all Americans. While Indian Country is still recovering from generations of damaging policies, more than four decades of tribal self-determination have launched our resurgence. Today, tribal nations are innovating – and leading the way. With the 2016 election season well underway, the national dialogue is taking shape.

Nations continued on page Six:

Nations cont from page Five

I want to touch on four important areas where tribes are contributing to that dialogue: Community security; economic equality; education, health and wellness; and climate change. These are challenges that affect every American – Native and non-Native. They are areas where tribal nations have made significant progress – and our entire nation can, as well.

Let's start with community security. The Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians created a robust judicial system that incorporates traditional Choctaw values: preserving the peace and respecting personal dignity. Their system features special teen and healing-to-wellness courts that are strengthening their community. It's one of many examples from decades of tribal government success in building capable systems to enforce our laws and administer justice. America can build on this progress by providing better alternatives to incarceration, well-grounded rehabilitation, and, most of all, effective crime prevention. Let's create restorative justice centers based on Native concepts. The recent decision by the Justice Department to accept jurisdiction of the Milles Lacs Ojibwe – under the Tribal Law and Order Act -- is a great step toward improving public safety, and addressing the problems caused by Public Law 280. But our job is still not done. There are so many more reservations that need this federal help with law enforcement, particularly in California. We call for reauthorization of the Tribal Law and Order Act. Congress should fully fund important juvenile justice programs, efforts to collect accurate and relevant data, and preventative services for all families in Indian Country. Today, Native women and children experience the highest rates of violence in the country. Tribes need full authority to protect them from harm caused by non-Indians on tribal lands. Across America, states and territories receive direct assistance from the Crime Victims Fund and it's time that tribes do, too. Working together, we can secure our communities.

Second, let's talk about economic equality. Tribes are building more equitable, more robust economies. Take the tribes in the Idaho region. Five tribal nations are among the state's top employers. They boost Idaho's economy by more than 650 million dollars a year – supporting twice as many workers as they employ directly. It goes to show that when tribes are empowered to govern our communities and neighbors are safer, healthier, and more prosperous. America can build on this progress by empowering tribal

governments to eliminate the gaps that persist in income, jobs, and education. Tribes should be able to collect taxes without placing extra burdens on local businesses. We call on the Department of Interior to amend The Indian Trader regulations, eliminate dual taxation in Indian Country, and empower tribes to invest in the infrastructure and services that make economic development possible. In addition, tribes must be able to issue tax-exempt bonds. They are an indispensable tool that every other modern government uses to seed private sector growth. Tribal governments must be treated the same as state and local governments on labor issues. And we must ensure that all tribes can restore their local land bases. I want to thank this Administration for partnering with us to achieve this goal.

Third, tribes are looking after the education, health and wellness of their communities. Education is a promise made in exchange for our land. We have more work to do, to ensure that tribal governments are directing the education of their youth – especially on schools located on tribal lands. We can do this by incorporating tribal culture and language into the classroom; by acknowledging the role of tribal education departments in Indian education; and by ensuring that students have adequate, safe, and modernized schools and environments in which to learn and thrive. By working together, we can deliver economic justice while meeting a goal we all share to give every child a chance to succeed, so that students like Dakota Brown can achieve their hopes and dreams.

Wellness is also critical to achievement. Look at the Chickasaw Nation Medical Center's cutting-edge Diabetes Care Center. Its holistic health and preventative care programs are providing a model for clinics everywhere. America can build on this progress with investments that strengthen the physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual health of every tribal community. For more than a decade, Nike's N7 Fund and others have partnered with us to support fitness programs. But more can be done. We are asking the federal government to permanently reauthorize the Special Diabetes Programs for Indians, so that tribal communities can continue to combat this disease. At home, my own Swinomish Tribe recently became the first in the lower 48 to bring oral health care to our people through Dental Therapists. We commend Alaska Natives for being the first to do this. I am confident that others will follow their lead. Broadly speaking, America needs to do

more of what works and less of what doesn't work. When funding through the Indian Health Service hits delays, it creates uncertainty for clinics, hospitals, staff, and patients. We call on Congress to provide advanced appropriations for the Indian Health Service. We also call on both the Administration and Congress to relieve our communities of the financial burden they will bear under the Affordable Care Act's employer mandate. This simple fix will go a long way to secure the health of our citizens and make sure our kids grow up in healthy communities.

Last, but certainly not least, is the threat of global climate change, which threatens not only food security, but all of humanity. Some deny this threat even exists. But Indian Country is on the frontlines. We have seen it. Our tribal scientists and elders are documenting rising tides in the Arctic, altered migration patterns, unpredictable harvest times, and the worst droughts in recorded history. Native scientists and policymakers are working to address these challenges and prevent even worse calamities. Nations from Blue Lake Rancheria to the St. Regis Mohawk Tribe are crafting ambitious plans to limit their carbon footprint, and reverse the impacts of climate change on their lands. And in Paris, tribal leaders were proud to take their rightful place among leaders of nations. They shared their scholarship and their indigenous knowledge, and helped the world reach a historic agreement. We ask for the establishment of a permanent Climate Adaptation Task Force, in collaboration with tribal leaders. In discussions

about how to mitigate the effects of climate change, manage natural resources, and protect our sacred places, Native peoples stand ready to serve as experts and partners. Together, we can combat climate change. Consider all we are achieving today. At every level of government, more and more leaders are seeing that the path to a brighter future for America runs through Indian Country. Imagine how much further we will go, as the next class of American legislators and policymakers further strengthen tribal self-determination.

But let's be honest: Progress will not continue on its own. WE must drive it – in the halls of our governments, in our relationships with our communities, and in voting booths across the country. That is how we honor those who came before us – and those who will follow.

I think about my dad who is 82. He carries the Indian name of his great grandfather, KelKahl-Tsoot, who put his X on the Point Elliot Treaty in 1855. And I think about my grandchildren, the seventh generation since the signing of that treaty. So much has changed in that time. This is the question before us today: Where do we want Indian Country to be in another seven generations. How about seventy generations? What progress will we make to help them achieve their promise?

It is up to us. ALL of us. Just as it always has been. Thank you for your time. May the Creator bless you, bless the United States of America, and bless Indian Country. Thank you."

Wisconsin Voter ID: Make Sure You Have It Now

Tim Morrissey
MADISON, Wis. - The Boy Scouts' motto "Be Prepared" is a good one to keep in mind leading up to the state's presidential primary on April 5th, according to Helen Marks Dicks, state issues advocacy director with AARP Wisconsin. She says it seems two camps have emerged regarding Wisconsin's newly-enforced law requiring a photo ID to vote: those who are worried they won't have proper ID, and those who aren't concerned, but should be. Dicks says don't wait, take action now. Call your city or county clerk and find out if your ID will be sufficient. You shouldn't start fretting about this the week before the election." Dicks says it would be a shame if voters were turned away at the polls simply because they didn't take time to familiarize themselves with the new law and have the proper ID to vote. AARP Wisconsin has posted the basics on its website, or voters

can get information by calling the state's Voter Help Line at 1-866-VOTE-WIS. Dicks adds in many ways, senior citizens are the most vulnerable when it comes to having an acceptable voter ID, but says there's no reason to panic. "Call your city clerk or your county clerk, and just ask them if what you have would work," she advises. "And if not, then you contact the Department of Motor Vehicles. Do it step by step. You might find you are not someone who has to go forward and get a new ID." In most cases, a Wisconsin driver's license is sufficient. But as Dicks points out, senior citizens are among the most likely not to have a current driver's license. "But many of them have passports, and many of them have that kind of identification that they could use," she points out. "And even if your driver's license has expired, as long as it was good on 11-4-2014, it's still good for the purposes of letting you vote."

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month

What is Sexual Assault?

Sexual assault is any unwanted sexual contact were the victim is forced to engage in with another person. (rape, groping, kissing, etc.) Every year an average of 293,000 persons become victims of some type of sexual assault. Every 107 seconds another American becomes a victim of sexual assault. Over 34% of American Indians and Alaskan Indian experience attempted rape. Over 68% of all sexual assaults are never reported, yet 98% of all abusers never spend a day in jail or prison. About half the time the abusers are known to the victims. How can we make a difference?

Stand up against sexual assault. Make the choice to come forward to protect yourself and others. Until the offenders are stopped they will

keep hurting you and or others. Pay attention for changes in behavior of your family members, friends, and other people close to you. Be smart when using social media to meet new people, don't give out your personal information online. For more tips to keep yourself and others safer go to [Do something.org](http://DoSomething.org) or RAINN.org

If you or a loved one need help call the National Sexual Assault Hotline 1-800-656-4673 or go to RAINN.org To find local information on sexual assault and sexual abuse, please contact Alan "AJ" Miller @ 715-793-4863

References
RAINN.org
[Do Something.org](http://DoSomething.org)
Wikipedia.com
SAAM.org



American Red Cross

Red Cross has significant need for type O negative blood

Type O negative is often needed in trauma situations

MADISON, Wis. (March 23, 2016) — The American Red Cross has a significant need for type O negative blood donors to donate blood for patients.

Type O negative blood can be transfused to patients with any blood type and is often used in emergency situations. While less than 7 percent of the U.S. population has type O negative blood, hospitals depend on frequent O negative donations to ensure it's always available for patients in need.

Eligible donors with type O negative blood are encouraged to make a whole blood or double red cell donation, where available, through the Red Cross. During a double red cell donation, two units of red blood cells are collected while most of the plasma and platelets are returned to the donor.

"Type O negative donors are an important part of the Red Cross trauma team," said Nick Gehrig, communications director, Red Cross Blood Services. "While all blood types are needed, type O negative donations are necessary in emergency situations when there is no time to determine a patient's blood type. Because there is such a high demand for type O negative blood, O negative

donors are needed to donate often."

Blood donation appointments can be quickly and easily scheduled by using the Red Cross [Blood Donor App](http://redcrossblood.org/BloodDonorApp), visiting redcrossblood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Because of generous donors, the Red Cross is able to provide blood products to trauma patients like Carla Randecker. In 1995, a semi-truck failed to halt at a stop sign, changing Randecker's life forever. She suffered a broken neck and femur. She woke from surgery to see a bag of blood attached to her IV.

"I'm O negative, a rarity," said Randecker. "All I remember was, wow, someone gave their blood for me. I made a promise that day to do the same. When I was well enough, I'd return the favor."

Randecker became a regular blood donor and gave for many years. This past year, her family fulfilled her wish to give blood together. Five of the family members who gave were type O negative, and since then, donating blood has become a family tradition. "If I teach them nothing else, it's that they should always, always, do for others," said Randecker.



Tips to Families

By AJ Miller
Client Service Advocate

Common issues for families... This Month's Topic is "Communication" Improving communication with your family

5 ways to improve communication with your spouses

1. Set aside 15-20 minutes a day to talk face to face, no distractions. After the kids go to bed would work best.

2. Leave little notes for each other to express your love and appreciation for one another.

3. Have a scheduled date night.

4. (For the Men) Ask how your partners day was? Pay atten-

tion to what they are saying and respond.

5. (For the Women) Learn about something your significant other does as a hobby so you two can talk about it together.

5 ways to improve communication with your children

1. Try to do a day to day activity with your children.

2. Talk to them about their day at Dinner time (No Cell Phones)

3. Take up an interest in something your children enjoy.

4. Have a weekly family fun night.

5. Always be honest and keep your promises. Your already superman and superwoman in your child's lives.

The Red Cross must collect approximately 14,000 blood and platelet donations every day for the patients at about 2,600 hospitals and transfusion centers nationwide. Blood and platelets are needed to respond to patient emergencies, including accident and burn victims, heart surgery and organ transplant patients, and those receiving treatment for leukemia, cancer or sickle cell disease.

Those who come to donate now through May 15, 2016, will be entered to win four single-day tickets to any of 10 Cedar Fair theme parks in the U.S. For a full list of participating parks, visit redcross.cedarfair.com.

How to donate blood

Simply download the American Red Cross [Blood Donor App](http://redcrossblood.org/BloodDonorApp), visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) to make an appointment or for more information. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age (16 with parental consent in some states), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may

be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

Blood donors can now save time at their next donation by using RapidPass to complete their pre-donation reading and health history questionnaire online, on the day of their donation, prior to arriving at the blood drive. To get started and learn more, visit redcrossblood.org/RapidPass and follow the instructions on the site.

About the American Red Cross

The American Red Cross shelters, feeds and provides emotional support to victims of disasters; supplies about 40 percent of the nation's blood; teaches skills that save lives; provides international humanitarian aid; and supports military members and their families.

The Red Cross is a not-for-profit organization that depends on volunteers and the generosity of the American public to perform its mission.

For more information, please visit redcross.org or cruzrojaamericana.org, or visit us on Twitter at [@RedCross](https://twitter.com/RedCross).

Family

The happiest moments of my life have been the few which I have passed at home in the bosom of my family. Thomas Jefferson

None but a mule denies his family. Moroccan Proverb

The family is more sacred than the state. Pope Pius XI

National Native HIV/AIDS Awareness Day Walk



Speaker, Carley Zartner ARCW



Crystal Malone & Kori Price



Carlton Stevens



Ellen Schreiber & Mabel Miller



Debbie John



Susan Savetwith



Kristi Malone



Alan Miller & LaLonnie Kosowski

2016 Division of Community Housing Workshops

April 13 th	Trailer Homes & Steps to Build	Bob Vele
April 20 th	Stockbridge Munsee Home Loan Program	Kemawin/Credit Counselor
May 4 th	Budget	Nancy S/UWEXT
May 11 th	Building A Credit History	Nancy S/UWEXT
May 25 th	Save Energy Save Money	Nancy S/UWEXT
June 8 th	Read & Understand Credit Report	Kemawin Dess/Loan Dept
June 22 nd	Year Round Home Maintenance	Bob Vele
July 13 th	Mold & Cleaning Mold & Radon Gas	Bob Vele
July 27 th	Home Repair Demo	Bob Vele
August 9 th	National Night Out - Tuesday - At Public Safety Community Event	
Aug. 24 th	USDA Rural Development - Home Loans	Laurie Thomack
Sept. 14 th	Section 184 Home Loans	Tanya K/Bay Bank
Oct. 8 th	Fire Safety/Open House - At Fire Department, Housing & Public Safety	
Oct. 12 th	Elders Fire Safety	Bob Vele

Trailer Homes & Steps To Build

Are you considering purchasing a trailer house, a double wide or manufactured home, or planning to build a home?

Where do you start? What do you do first? Attend this informational session to learn the steps you need to take.

Wed., April 13, 2016

4:45 pm food

5:00 pm Presenter

Robert "Bob" Vele

At Housing Office

In order to have enough food available please call to let us know you are coming.

If no one registers by: Tuesday April 12, 2016 this session will be cancelled. Sessions are open to the public.



Congratulations Cheyenne Collom, graduated with a bachelor's degree from UW-Eau Clair.

Love mom & dad, Marie & Jeff Collom & Grandma, JoAnn Schedler.



Congratulations Deputy Jacob Lenz, graduated from the Milwaukee County Sheriff's Academy.

Love mom, Trish & Dad, Deputy Sheriff Mike Lenz.



Wishing Leona Bowman a Happy 96th Birthday April 6!

Here is to another year of ...

"Million Dollar Smiles"

Love, your family & friends

CWC 10 ALL CONFERENCE SECOND TEAM

45



K
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2015-'16

"We are very proud of you Kenedie!"
Love Papa & Gramma & the Gang

In Loving Memory of Douglas Lesperance

The Two Rivers Historic 1886 Lighthouse at Rogers Street Fishing Village Flashed in Loving memory on the anniversary of his parting.



One year has passed since that sad day, the one we loved was called away. God took him home, it was His will; but in our hearts, he liveth still.



Tribal Council Directives

On Tuesday, March 1, 2016, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken on the motions:

Tribal Council Members present: Shannon Holsey, Douglas William Huck, Janet Miller, Joe Miller, Jeremy Mohawk, JoAnn Schedler and Scott R. Vele

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

Strike: Dual Employment, Information Security Testing & Assessment, MFC Policies and Tribal Government Inclement Weather Policy

Add: Selection of Pow-Wow Committee and Gaming Waiver (Executive)

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting, Tuesday, March 1, agenda, adding the Pow Wow Committee Posting, dumping the Dual Employment, Information Security Testing and Assessment, MFC Policies, Tribal Government Inclement Weather and adding a Gaming Waiver in Executive Session. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

TRIBAL FINANCIALS FOR JANUARY 2016-

Motion by Scott R. Vele to post the Tribal Financials for January 2016, as presented by email. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

POW-WOW COMMITTEE SELECTION-

Motion by Scott R. Vele to post for the Pow-Wow Committee. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to approve Robert Little for the Pow-Wow Committee. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

DONATION REQUESTS-Shawano Menominee Relay for Life-Robert and Jenny

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to donate to the Shawano-Menominee Relay for Life. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

Introduction of Marie Summers- The Tribal Council introduced Marie Summers, the newly hired Executive Director of Human Resources.

Gresham Dollars for Scholars-Robert Klopke and John Bauman

Motion by Scott R. Vele to authorize the Treasurer to donate \$675.00 out of donations, to the Gresham Dollars for Scholars donation request presented by Mr. Klopke and Mr. Bauman. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

Bowler School Request-

Motion by Joe Miller to honor the request of the Bowler School District to provide information regarding new families with children that reside in Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation lands within the Bowler School District. Seconded by Douglas William Huck.

Roll Call: Scott yes, Doug yes, JoAnn yes, Janet yes, Jeremy no and Joe yes. Motion carried.

JUDICARE WILLS CARAVAN-Kristy Malone, Elderly Services Manager

Motion by Douglas William Huck to honor Judicare's request to host the 2016 Indian Wills Clinic on the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation on March 17, 2016, at the Tribe's Casino Event Center, and to donate 5 casino hotel rooms for a one night stay for use by the Judicare Wills Clinic volunteers. Seconded by Scott R. Vele. Motion carried.

CAPITAL CREDITS PLAN WITH CWEC-Stacey Schreiber, Public Works

Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve the 5-year usage plan for the CWEC Capital Credits as presented by Stacey Schreiber the Public Works Director. Seconded by Scott R. Vele. Motion carried.

Motion by Joe Miller to authorize the award of the electrical work to Kallies Electric, not to exceed the amount stated. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

SOLE SOURCE APPROVAL TTSP-Stacey Schreiber, Public Works

Motion by Joe Miller to honor the request of the Public Works Department and to sole source with Oneida Total Integrated Resources, for signage for the Tribal Transportation Safety Plan. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Scott no, Doug yes, JoAnn yes, Janet yes, Jeremy yes and Joe yes. Motion carried.

WisDOT INTER-TRIBAL TASKFORCE-

Motion by Douglas William Huck to appoint Stacey Schreiber, with William Miller being the Alternate, to the Wisconsin DOT Inter-Tribal Taskforce. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

BUDGET MODIFICATION: Mohican Family Center

Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve budget modification #1, Fund 105 to come out of the wage line item. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Scott no, Doug yes, JoAnn yes, Janet yes, Jeremy yes and Joe abstain. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: Reprogramming

FY2016 TPA Funds/Transfer of Funds-Janet Miller, Treasurer

Motion by Douglas William Huck to adopt resolution 032-16, whereas, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe has continuously operated self-determination contracts for three or more years, for which there have been no significant and material audit exceptions, and, whereas, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe has operated other Federal, State, and private funding source programs for many years, without any audit exceptions, therefore be it resolved, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe requests that the Bureau of Indian Affairs : 1) Reprogram FY 16TPA funds from (C9110) Economic Development to Consolidated Tribal Government Program (T9130). 2) Also upon request transfer FY15 funds from CTGP Program to the 477 program (A15AV00129). Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Scott no, Doug yes, JoAnn yes, Janet abstain, Jeremy yes and Joe yes. Motion carried.

CIGARETTE LICENSE RESOLUTIONS-Janet Miller, Tribal Treasure

Motion by Joe Miller to adopt resolution 033-16, now therefore be it resolved, the Tribal Council hereby authorizes the Tribal Treasurer to issue a Tribal Retailer's Cigarette License to the Little Star Convenience Store, such Tribal Retailer's Cigarette License shall have a term of two (2) years beginning retroactively from October 1, 2015 and ending on October 1, 2017. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to adopt resolution 034-16, the Tribal Treasurer hereby recommends the Tribal Council issue a Tribal Retailer Cigarette License to the Mohican North Star Gaming and Resort; now therefore be it resolved, the Tribal Council hereby authorizes the Tribal Treasurer to issue a Tribal Retailer's Cigarette License to the Mohican North Star Gaming and Resort, be it further resolved, such Tribal Retailer's Cigarette License shall have a term of two (2) years beginning retroactively from October 1, 2015 and ending on October 1, 2017. Seconded by Scott R. Vele. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve resolution number 035-16, whereas, the Tribal Treasurer hereby recommends the Tribal Council issue a Tribal Retailer Cigarette License to the Headquarters General Store; now therefore be it resolved, the Tribal Council hereby authorizes the Tribal Treasurer to issue a Tribal Retailer's Cigarette License to the Headquarters General Store, be it further resolved, such Tribal Retailer's Cigarette License shall have a term of two (2) years beginning retroactively

from October 1, 2015 and ending on October 1, 2017. Seconded by Douglas William Huck.

Roll Call: Scott yes, Doug yes, JoAnn yes, Janet abstain, Jeremy yes and Joe yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to direct legal to work with the Tribal Treasurer for future changes to Chapter 32, the Tobacco Ordinance and bring back to the Tribal Council for their consideration. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

COUNCIL SUPERVISION-

Motion by Scott R. Vele to have the Tribal President supervise the General Manager of North Star Casino Resort and the Tribal Administrator. Motion dies for a lack of second.

WATERSHED BASED WETLAND MANAGEMENT PLANNING SERVICES-

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the recommendation of Angela, for the Watershed Based Wetland Management Planning Services for approval of a contract for the President signature, for the Watershed Based Wetland Management Planning Services, not to exceed a set amount, as negotiation with Ecological Services. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve the request to change budget #1, the Tribal Contribution budget as presented by Angela. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 5:49 PM.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried at 6:57 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on an audit report, a housing issue, legal issues, a hiring recommendation and a gaming waiver.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to adopt resolution 036-16, in case number 16.1-W. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to authorize Human Resources to make an offer of employment to the Executive Director of IT candidate, within the parameters discussed in Executive Session. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to authorize Legal to negotiate the land acquisition of parcel number BA416, with the parameters as discussed in Executive Session. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to honor the lifelong residence agreement for N8071 Huntington Road Gresham and to terminate **Directives cont on pg Thirteen:**



Stand up for the Cause

Wear a pair of Denim Jeans and donate a pair

Help make a change

No Excuses

Join us for Food, Prizes, Fun Activities.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27TH

SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS MONTH DENIM DAY CELEBRATION



FOR ANY ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Please call
AJ Miller @715-793-4863
or email
alan.miller@mohican-nsn.gov

April 27th
12pm-1pm
@ Mohican Family Center

5 Ways to Help Protect Your Child from Cavities

Early Childhood Caries (ECC) is the scientific name for the condition when a child under 6 years of age has one or more cavities. According to statistics from the Center of Disease Control and Prevention from 1999-2004, 20.5 percent of children ages 2 to 5 had untreated tooth decay somewhere in their mouth. Cavities and tooth decay can have a lifelong effect on your child's oral and overall health. Severe cases often require a trip to the hospital for treatment. In extreme cases there have even been deaths caused by the infection associated with a severely decayed tooth. Tooth decay is a preventable disease that is largely the responsibility of the parent. With the right amount of information combined with a little motivation, you can maximize your child's odds of avoiding dental cavities.

1. Start Brushing Early- If your child doesn't have teeth, wipe their gums with a wet cloth after meals. Once you see your child's first tooth poke through the gums it's time to start brushing. Use a children's toothbrush and toothpaste to gently brush the tooth or teeth twice a day. The sooner you start, the sooner your child will become accustomed to having their teeth cleaned.

2. Consider what's in the Bottle- Some of the biggest mis-

takes parents make in their child's oral health involve baby bottles. The bacteria that causes cavities thrives in sugary environments, regardless of where the sugar comes from. Soda and Gatorade are the obvious incorrect beverage for a baby bottle but juice and milk also contain bacteria feeding sugars. Juice and milk should only be given in a bottle during feeding times. Putting a child to bed with or allowing a child to constantly sip on juice or milk all day can cause severe cases of cavities. Water will keep your child hydrated and help avoid cavities throughout the day and throughout the night.

3. Encourage a Healthy Diet- This one is easy. Try to avoid sugary foods. As mentioned, sugar feeds the bacteria that cause cavities. Candy and soda should be avoided or limited. A healthy diet isn't just good for teeth, it's good for the body.

4. See the Dentist Early- Children should be seen for an initial exam by the time they are 1 year old. Often these appointments are short and consist of a brief exam to make sure things are progressing well. Getting into the habit of seeing the dentist at least once a year can make going to dentist a much easier experience for your child later on.

5. Brush Your Own Teeth- Most people don't even think about this one. Not only will your

child look to you as a role model for their oral health, the bacteria that causes cavities is a communicable disease. That means that it can be transferred from one mouth to another. Often mothers will partially chew food for their children. If your mouth isn't clean, then you could be contributing to the amount of cavity causing bacteria in your child's mouth. Your oral hygiene can directly affect your child. Brushing, flossing, and having a routine dental cleaning for yourself can increase your child's chances of avoiding cavities.



April is child abuse prevention month!

The "say something, do something for kids" is a social event that everyone can take part in. The message is a reminder to all communities in Wisconsin that child abuse is preventable. Child abuse or neglect can occur anywhere, and is not limited to a certain race, group, location or income.

Some signs of abuse and or neglect

- Unexplained or frequent injuries
- Poor hygiene
- Multiple injuries at different stages of healing
- An injury or medical condition that has not been treated
- Inappropriate clothing for the weather
- Tardiness or many absences from school
- Lack of parental interest or participation in the child's school or events
- Knowledge of sex for the child's age, and/or sexualized behav-

iors
• Unhappiness, depression or withdrawn from others

You can Help! Children thrive when their parents or caregivers are doing well. By providing support to families, and assisting parents with skills, knowledge and community resources healthy families are created.

Show your support on April 7th 2016 by wearing BLUE! Post a photo on social media at #SaySomethingDoSomething. All children deserve to grow up in safe, stable, and nurturing environments, with the support from families, friends, communities and schools this can be achieved.

For more information : www.preventchildabusewi.org

"Children are the world's most valuable resource and its best hope for the future" ~ John F. Kennedy

Teresa Juga – Indian Child Welfare Stockbridge – Munsee Community

Do you have a hard time cutting your own toenails?

We are here to help!

The Community Health Department will be holding twice a month

Nail Care Clinics

- April 6th, 2016
- April 20th, 2016
- May 4th, 2016
- May 18th, 2016



The nail clinics will be held in the morning on the first Wednesday of every month and during the afternoon on the third Wednesday of every month.

Please contact Whitney Schreiber, RN at (715) 793-3008 to schedule an appointment.

****Must be a patient of the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center****

child look to you as a role model for their oral health, the bacteria that causes cavities is a communicable disease. That means that it can be transferred from one mouth to another. Often mothers will partially chew food for their children. If your mouth isn't clean, then

you could be contributing to the amount of cavity causing bacteria in your child's mouth. Your oral hygiene can directly affect your child. Brushing, flossing, and having a routine dental cleaning for yourself can increase your child's chances of avoiding cavities.



Education



CMN Senior Sally Hill Is Selected Student of the Year

Sally Hill, nee Kerchee, a senior at College of Menominee Nation, has been named CMN Student of the Year by the American Indian College Fund. She is being recognized for her involvement in Student Government, extensive volunteer work, and impressive academic records.



College of Menominee Nation

Hill holds an Associate of Arts and Sciences Degree in Sustainable Development and is expected to graduate in fall 2016 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration. She and her two children live in Seymour, WI. Hill has been elected to three consecutive terms as President of the Student Government at CMN and was chosen for the AICF Women's Leadership Fellowship project in 2014.

Hill says she plans to continue for a graduate degree, work within tribal government, and own her own business in the future. Hill says she hopes to extend her knowledge "to the younger generations within the Native American communities in local areas." She says she would like to return to her tribe, the Comanche Nation of Oklahoma, located in Lawton, "to share my knowledge of sustainable development and business administration, to set up programs and activities to better the future for my tribal people."

Safety cont from page One:

much everything inside and out, and even underneath. He said they go through a check and if no major issues, the bus can proceed with its daily run. However, he said if a major issue is found the bus would be put out of service and another bus would have to be sent over to pick up the customers.

"So far today, we have had great weather, and no major issues. A

few minor ones, but that is normal. This makes customers here at the casino safer and we're happy the casino has allowed us to do these annual inspections on the premises," Murray said. He explained that if they had to do the inspections elsewhere, travelers would have to wait on the bus while the inspection was ongoing and if a major issue was found they would have to wait for a new bus to come as well.

Pennies For Patients



Back row: (left to right) Arthur Boucher, Tatelyn Ferguson, Missy Anderson

Second row: Alison Reyes, Anna Smith, Alyssa Roe, Savana Olsen, Tiana Ferguson, Meckenzie Row, Kristen Bowman, Aurora Arce

Front row: Marisa Jensen

Pennies For Patients is two weeks - the leukemia and lymphoma society's student series pennies for patients. On March 8th, there's Family Literacy Night and Gnome Games Flyer. On March 10th, Elementary Drama Club Performance in Gym. On March 11th, half day on Friday. The forensics team competed in the district meet on March 12th in Tomahawk. Members who qualified to compete at the

state tournament in Madison next month: Kristen Bowman, Meckenzie Roe, Missy Anderson, Tiana Ferguson, Savana Olsen, Anna Smith, Arthur Boucher, Tatelyn Ferguson, and Alyssa Roe. On March 14th, seniors went to the Woodland in Gresham for Senior Lions Meeting. On March 15th, Mrs. Schaumberg's Law class and U.S. History class went on a field trip to Madison to the Capital.



Celebrate National Arbor Day by Planting Trees Receive 10 Free Shade Trees by Joining the Arbor Day Foundation

National Arbor Day is Friday, April 29, this year, and the Arbor Day Foundation is making it easy for anyone to celebrate the annual tree-planting holiday. Join the Foundation in April and receive 10 free shade trees.

By joining the Foundation in April, new members receive the following trees: red oak, sugar maple, weeping willow, baldcypress, thornless honeylocust, pin oak, river birch, tuliptree, silver maple, and red maple.

The free trees are part of the Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

"These trees provide shade in the summer and vibrant colors throughout the fall," said Matt Harris, chief executive of the Arbor

Day Foundation. "Through the simple act of planting trees, one person can make a difference in helping to create a healthier and more beautiful planet for all of us to enjoy."

The trees will be shipped postpaid with enclosed planting instructions at the right time for planting in April or May. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the Foundation and receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to TEN FREE SHADE TREES, Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by April 30, 2016, or visit arborday.org/april.

Directives cont from pg Ten:

the lifelong residence agreement for W11368 West Townhall Road Gresham. Seconded by Joe Miller.
Roll Call: Scott no, Doug yes, JoAnn yes, Janet yes, Jeremy yes and Joe yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to direct legal to go with Option D in case number 2015-AA-001. Seconded by Janet Miller.

Roll Call: Scott abstain, Doug yes, JoAnn yes, Janet yes, Jeremy abstain and Joe yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to submit the WWF MRP plans to the State of Wisconsin for approval. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to convey the property located at W13290 Camp 14 Road to the Economic Support Department, and for the Economic Support Department to bring back a plan to Council for review, regarding the property. Seconded by Scott R. Vele. Motion carried.

**-OPEN AGENDA-
ADJOURNMENT-**

Motion by Scott R. Vele to adjourn. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 7:09 PM.

On Tuesday, March 15th, 2016, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at the time the following actions were taken on the motions:

Tribal Council Members present: Shannon Holsey, Joe Miller, Janet Miller, Joann Schedler Jeremy Mohawk (travel), Scott R. Vele (travel) and Douglas William Huck (vacation).

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

ADD: Housing Issue and Guardianship Issue in Executive Session.

Motion by Janet Miller to approve the agenda with the additions. Seconded by Joann Schedler. Motion carried.

MEETING MINUTES-

Motion by Joe Miller to approve Regular Tribal Council Meeting Minutes of Tuesday, February 2, 2016, Regular Tribal Council Meeting Minutes of Tuesday, February 16th, 2016 and Regular Tribal Council Meeting Minutes of Tuesday, March 1, 2016. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

DONATION REQUEST: Native American College Fund and Red Shawl Gala

Motion by Joann Schedler to make a donation to the Native American College Fund. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Joann Schedler to approve a sponsorship for the table of eight and the contribution to be a sponsor at the Red Shawl 11th

Gala. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

GM'S REPORT, CASINO AND BINGO FINANCIALS-Brian VanEnkenvoort, GM and Tammy Wyrobeck, Chief Finance Officer

Motion by Joann Schedler to approve the General Manager's presentation of the report for the North Star Casino and Bingo for January 2016. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

ELDERLY CENTER PROJECT REQUEST(S)-Dave Brauner, Project Manager and Kristy Malone, Elderly Center Manager

No action taken. The Tribal Council will have a special meeting once the plans are complete.

CHAPTER 1, TRIBAL COURT CODE-Bridget Swanker, Senior Counsel

Motion by Joe Miller to adopt resolution 037-16 Chapter 1, Tribal Court Code now therefore be it resolved the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council hereby adopts the amendments to Chapter 1, which make the following changes:

- Repeal the existing headings and sections of the ordinance other than Sections 1.1, 1.3, 1.12, 1.21, 1.23, 1.24, 1.28 and 1.35.
- Remove Sections 1.6.5, 1.7, 1.10, 1.11, 1.13, 1.14, 1.15, 1.16, 1.17, 1.18, 1.19, 1.20, 1.29, 1.3, 1.31.5, 1.32, 1.33 and 1.34 to be addressed in Chapter 5, Civil Procedure Ordinance.
- Renumber sections and update terminology throughout entire document.
- Adopt new sections 1.3, 1.4, 1.5, 1.6, 1.9, 1.11, 1.14 and 1.15 that are amended versions of prior court code language.
- Adopt new Section 1.7 establishing an elected Judiciary Commission, who is responsible for selection Judges (other than Chief Judge) and judiciary oversight.
- Adopt new Section 1.8 providing for direct election of a Chief Judge.
- Adopt new Section 1.10 outlining judicial duties and responsibilities.
- Adopt new Section 1.13 addressing contempt of court authority.
- Adopt new subsections 1.16 (A)(1)(a)-(b) addressing implementation of the amendments.

Seconded by Joann Schedler. Motion carried.

CHAPTER 5, CIVIL PROCEDURES ORDINANCE-Bridget Swanke, Senior Counsel

Motion by Joe Miller to move for adoption of resolution 038-16 now therefore be it resolved, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council hereby repeals Chapter 5, the Administrative Appeals Ordinance, and adopts a new Chapter 5, Civil

Procedures Ordinance. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: Transfer of Funds for Land Acquisition-Dennis Puz, General Counsel

Motion by Joann Schedler to approve resolution 039-16 now therefore be it resolved, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council hereby authorizes the Tribal Treasurer and appropriate staff to immediately transfer the purchase price which includes the required earnest money along with any required closing cost from the M&I Land, Economic Development, Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy Investment Account to the M&I General Checking account. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

POSITION DESCRIPTION REVISION: Executive Director of IT-Marie Summers, Executive Director of Human Resources

Motion by Joann Schedler to go along with Marie Summers' request and to change the job title from Executive Director of IT to the Chief Information Officer. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

BOTS SEATBELT AND SPEED GRANT-Jim Hoffman, Chief of Police

Motion by Joann Schedler to go along with Jim Hoffman, Chief of Police and support applying for the seatbelt and speed grants from the Bureau of Transportation Safety and to take out of Unallocated Funds to over the indirect cost rate for the additional money. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: Support of BAD-WD Career Services-Miranda Vele, EET Specialist

Motion by Joann Schedler to adopt resolution 040-16 whereas, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council recognized the need for Education, Employment and Training focused on sustainable and independent youth, and whereas identifies that Cultivating Academic and Career mindsets for a sustainable future is critical to student achievement, employment and well-being, and whereas, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council certifies that the Stockbridge-Munsee Training, Education, and Employment Department is the authorized Mohican Job Center for the Tribe, so now therefore be it resolved, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council does hereby approve the proposal for 2016 WIOA Y/AP/DP Career Services through the Bay Area Workforce Development Board, and be it further resolved, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council does hereby approve this proposal to the Bay Area Workforce Development Board requesting monies for the purposes of the "Cultivating Academic and Career Mindsets for a Sustainable Future" program. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: TTIP 2016 and RSA-Stacey Schreiber

Motion by Joann Schedler to approve resolution 041-16 now therefore be it resolved, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council hereby approves the Government to Government Agreement and associated Referenced Funding Agreements for Tribal Transportation funding for Fiscal Year 2016 and future years until this approval is rescinded; and be it finally resolved, that the Tribal President or Vice-President is hereby authorized to execute said Government-to-Government Agreement on behalf of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community. Seconded Janet Miller. Motion carried.

LAND COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES-Larry Moede, Sr.-Committee Member

Motion by Joe Miller to accept land committee meeting minutes of February 18th, 2016 and the recommendations contained within. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

FORESTRY COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES-Larry Moede Sr.-Committee Member

Motion by Janet Miller to accept the regular forestry meeting minutes of Wednesday, March 2, 2016. Seconded by Joann Schedler.

Motion maker amends motion to exclude the ITC request. Seconded concurs. Motion carried.

PERMISSION TO USE TRIBAL SEAL-Joann Schedler, Tribal Council Member

Motion by Joann Schedler to approve having the tribal seal to be used on the Revolutionary War Veteran historic marker. Seconded Janet Miller. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Joe Miller to go into executive session. Seconded by Joann Schedler. Motion carried at 5:40 PM.

Motion by Janet Miller to come out of executive session. Seconded by Joann Schedler. Motion carried at 6:08 PM.

While in executive session discussion took place on an audit report, land acquisition, home bid, housing issue and guardianship issue.

Motion by Joe Miller to accept the home bid on W10249 Townhall Road. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Joann Schedler to go along with the case #01-16 as recommended by ICW. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Janet Miller to strike 3.1 on the waiver policy as discussed. Seconded by Joann Schedler. Motion carried.

Motion by Janet Miller to have a 90-day extension on the housing issue as discussed. Seconded by Joann Schedler.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Joe Miller to adjourn. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried at 6:10 PM.

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