



Local Responders Attend Homeland Security Training

By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

Stockbridge-Munsee Emergency Preparedness Coordinator Roger Miller and Fire Coordinator Molly Welch, recently completed training offered by the Center for Domestic Preparedness (CDP), in Anniston, Alabama that was specifically held for the Native American Tribes. There were 50 tribes represented in the training. The CDP is operated by the United States Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency and is the only federally chartered Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD) training facility in the nation.

Miller is a key player in the community's emergency preparedness coordinating with surrounding communities for responses from natural disasters to terrorist attacks. He said the training center in Alabama was pretty amazing. It had real streets and buildings, with real and fake people. According to Miller, the case they trained on was a terrorist attack using sulfur mustard (mustard gas). They used the real gas and all participants had to "suit up." They had participants wearing suits where some of them had special buttons on them that when pressed expressed blood or gas. "This was a very realistic training," Miller said.

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ITTF Elects Vice Chair

The WisDOT Inter-Tribal Task Force elected a new Vice Chair at the March 8th meeting, held at the Ho-Chunk Casino and Hotel in Baraboo, Wisconsin.

Russell (Rusty) Barber (Lac Courte Oreilles) is the elected Chair, and Stacey Schreiber (Stockbridge-Munsee) was elected the new Vice Chair on March 8th. "The ITTF Board is looking forward to continued strong leadership from Mr. Barber and Ms. Schreiber. We have an aggressive work plan for the coming fiscal year, and our leaders are focused on continuing to articulate and facilitate a clear direction in joint transportation systems between each of Wisconsin's 11 federally recognized Indian Tribes and the Wisconsin Department of Transportation," said Agnes Fleming, WisDOT ITTF Coordinator.

The Chair and Vice Chair will serve for a term of one year. The Chair shall preside over the ITTF meetings, have signatory authority, act as the spokesperson for the ITTF, and appoint chairs for subcommittees and work teams. Additionally, the Chair shall provide regular reporting to the Tribes, agencies and the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council (GLITC) at their quarterly meetings.

The Vice Chair shall perform the duties of the Chair in the event the Chair is absent, and after one year of service, the Vice Chair shall succeed to the position of Chair. Congratulations to Mr. Barber and Ms. Schreiber!

Stockbridge Score at WIEA Awards



Winners (L to R) Michaela Welch, Odessa Arce, Rainer Posselt, Aurora Arce, and AnnMarie Spice.

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Wisconsin Indian Education Association (WIEA) recently held its annual banquet and awards ceremony recognizing exemplary Native American students and educators.

Several Stockbridge-Munsee community members were honored at the event including; Aurora Arce, Michaela Welch, AnnMarie Spice, Rainer Posselt, Odessa Arce, River Otradovec, and So Happy Davids.

Aurora Arce received an award for 8th – 10th Grade Student of the Year, Michaela Welch was 11th – 12th Grade Student of the Year, AnnMarie Spice was recognized as the Two-Year Vocational College Student of the Year, and Rainer Posselt was honored as the Four-Year Undergraduate Student of the Year. Receiving honorable mention were: Odessa Arce as 4th - 7th Grade Honorary Student, River Otradovec (not present) as the 11th – 12th Grade Honorary Student, and So Happy Davids (not present) as Indian Educator of the year.

State of Wisconsin Indian Tribes Address



MADISON (AP) — The Lac Courte Oreilles Chippewa band's chairman is using the annual State of the Tribes address to dispel American Indian stereotypes.

Mic Isham told a joint session of

the state Senate and Assembly on Tuesday that people still ask him if American Indians live in teepees and question why they don't know their own language. He said he tells people they live in houses and Chippewa youth know their native language well.

He said Wisconsin schools must do a better job educating children about tribal life.

He called on legislators to recognize tribal contributions to the state and erase perceptions that Wisconsin's tribes are a burden. He also implored legislators to protect the environment, ripping a water body development bill and lack of action to slow chronic wasting disease.

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Human Resources wants to include job postings in the Mohican News. We are only including the posting date so please be prompt when responding to these postings. Remember that these are posted online and you can apply online:

POSITION DESCRIPTION

POSITION: Staff Attorney
POSTING DATE: 4-6-16
LOCATION: S/M Community
SALARY: \$40,000 - \$60,000 DOE **Exempt**
PAYGRADE:
Reports to: General Counsel

The Stockbridge-Munsee Community is seeking a tribal staff attorney. This attorney will provide a wide range of legal services for the Community with an emphasis on contract drafting and contract review for tribal government departments and tribal business entities and legal research. The position will be located on the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation near Bowler, Wisconsin.

POSITION DESCRIPTION

POSITION: Tribal Prosecutor
POSTING DATE: 4-6-16
LOCATION: S/M Community
SALARY: \$40,000 - \$60,000 DOE **Exempt**
PAYGRADE:
Reports to: General Counsel

The Stockbridge-Munsee Community is seeking a tribal prosecutor. This attorney will provide a litigation services for the Community with an emphasis on ICWA, Child Support, Guardianships, and Employment Law Issues. The position will be located on the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation near Bowler, Wisconsin.

For more information on this opportunity or to apply; either contact Stockbridge-Munsee Human Resources or go online www.mohican-nsn.gov

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Dental Appointments Notice

Hello Everyone,

This is a reminder that the Dental clinic at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center is now on a "call-in" system for scheduling new appointments each Tuesday morning at 8am. The clinic will only be scheduling new dental appointments up to one month in advance with few exceptions (ex. Hygiene appointments, Denture appointments, and emergencies).

Once the month of appointment slots has been filled, patients will be asked to call-in to schedule appointments for the next available

week each Tuesday at 8am. Once that available week of appointment slots has been filled, a new week of appointment slots will open the following Tuesday at 8am. Please call the dental clinic if you have a dental appointment that needs to be made or have any questions regarding our scheduling procedures. The phone number is (715) 793-4149.

Thanks,

Paul Favela, DDS
Stockbridge-Munsee Health & Wellness Center Dental Clinic Director

Mohican Family Center Notice

Due to the annual refinishing of the gym floor, the entire Mohican Family Center will be closed April 28th thru May 1st. The fumes generated from the oil finish make it intolerable throughout the family center.

Are You on A Budget?

NO you say?? You're having problems managing your money? You're living pay check to pay check? Attend this session to learn how to manage your money and even save a little.

Wednesday, May 4th, 2016

4:45 pm food and 5:00 pm Speaker

Nancy Schulz UW Extension

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 May 3, 2016, the session will be cancelled. All sessions are open to the public.

New Cell Phone Law in Effect for WI Drivers

Tim Morrissey

MADISON, Wis. - If a law enforcement officer sees you talking on a handheld cell phone while driving in a construction zone, you could be pulled over and fined.

Gov. Scott Walker has signed into law a bill that imposes a fine of \$20 to \$40 for drivers who get caught violating the new law. A second violation within one year would bring a fine up to \$100. An exception is made for a driver using a handheld cell phone in a construction zone if there is an emergency.

Nick Jarmusz, a spokesman for AAA-Wisconsin, said it's more important now than ever to be fully alert while driving in construction zones.

"There are people - construction workers - that are right there on the roadways and very vulnerable," he said, "so, it's critically important that motorists are alert and watching out for them as much as possible."

Major construction zones involve the Zoo Interchange on Interstate 94 in Milwaukee and another huge

construction project involving the Highway 18-151 interchange on the Beltline Freeway in Madison. Jarmusz said that with spring here, there will be highway construction projects all over the state. He said he hoped the new law will help protect the men and women who work on these projects.

Many drivers are under the impression that hands-free cell phone use is safer, Jarmusz said, but added that it's absolutely not true.

"There's a large body of research out there, some of which Triple-A itself has done," he said, "that demonstrates that even hands-free distraction such as talking on a Bluetooth or using voice commands to compose text messages can also be dangerously distracting."

According to AAA research, more than 80 percent of drivers view distracted driving as a bigger problem now than just three years ago. It's estimated that distracted driving is a factor in at least 3,000 highway deaths each year.

The new law, Assembly Bill 198, is online at docs.legis.wisconsin.gov.



Voices

Veterans of the Menominee Nation Gathering of Warriors Powwow 2016

The Veterans of the Menominee Nation (VMN) are proud to announce their 27th Annual Gathering of Warriors Powwow to be held May 19 to 22, 2016 at the Woodland Bowl in Keshena, Wisconsin.

This year all Viet Nam and Viet Nam Era veterans will be recognized and honored. Veterans from all branches of military service, male and female, are invited to attend a weekend of special ceremonies to honor all veterans, make new and enjoy old friendships and visit the vendor craft and food stands on the powwow grounds.

On Thursday, May 19 VMN in partnership with the Menominee Tribal Clinic, the Menominee veteran's association is sponsoring a "Run/Walk" at Veterans Park in downtown Keshena beginning with registration at 5:00 p.m. Participant prizes and awards will be given. Refreshments will be served.

On Friday May 20 at 6:00 p.m. the opening ceremony begins with a prayer and other ceremonial activities followed by the raising of twenty-one family flags of deceased Menominee veterans at the base of the Woodland Bowl. The family flags along with "Big John" and a large POW/MIA flag will be flown throughout the weekend powwow.

That ceremony will be followed by the awarding of a special VMN "red" jacket to outstanding community members for their service to the Menominee community.

The evening will end with several local musical groups performing for the enjoyment of attendee's.

Saturday, May 21, is Armed Forces day and begins the powwow activities with a Grand Entry at 1:00 p.m.

There will be honor guard units from several Wisconsin tribal communities as well as honor guard units from Upper Michigan, Washington State, Illinois, South Dakota, Arizona and Minnesota.

Throughout the afternoon there will be special honor dances, a powwow princess contest and other special presentations.

Saturday evening begins with a

7:00 p.m. Grand Entry. A highlight of the evening is the retiring of the colors when the flags are taken out of the Woodland Bowl with the Veterans Snake Dance. The veterans carry the flags out in single file similar to a combat patrol with other veterans firing their rifles until all the flags have returned to base.

The rest of the evening features exhibition dances as powwow dancers get to show their style of dance and other honor dances requested by families to honor their family, fellow veterans and community members.

Sunday May 22 begins with a 12:00 p.m. Grand Entry which precedes the honoring ceremonies for all Viet Nam and Viet Nam Era veterans. The honoring ceremony features a drum group singing songs recognizing each branch of the military whereby veterans dance to the song of their respective branch of service.

The afternoon activities include a special presentation by Rolling Thunder, Chapter 3 from Green Bay who do their "Table Ceremony" to honor and to remind people of our POW/MIA's. The powwow concludes with the VMN give-away and a raffle drawing.

Each powwow Grand Entry will be led by a male and female veteran in their traditional dance regalia followed by the honor guards units, powwow royalty and all the dancers.

Two veterans serve as the master of ceremonies who along with the veteran arena director keep the powwow activities moving along. The host drum and other invited drums provide the dancers with powwow songs for their dancing.

All veterans, veteran honor guard units, elders 55 years of age and older, children under 5 years are admitted free. Weekend buttons are \$8.00 each and single day passes are \$5.00 each.

For more powwow information contact Jamie Awonohopay at 715-851-0755, Wes Martin at 715-851-4748 or Andy Boivin at 715-851-2127.

For vendor information contact Paul Swett at 715-799-4014 or 715-508-1942.



Elder Wisdom

April is National Safe Digging Month

(MADISON) - Spring has arrived and so has Safe Digging Month. April is recognized by underground utility damage prevention stakeholders as National Safe Digging Month. The Public Service Commission of Wisconsin (PSC) reminds residents and professional excavators to always call 811 before they dig.

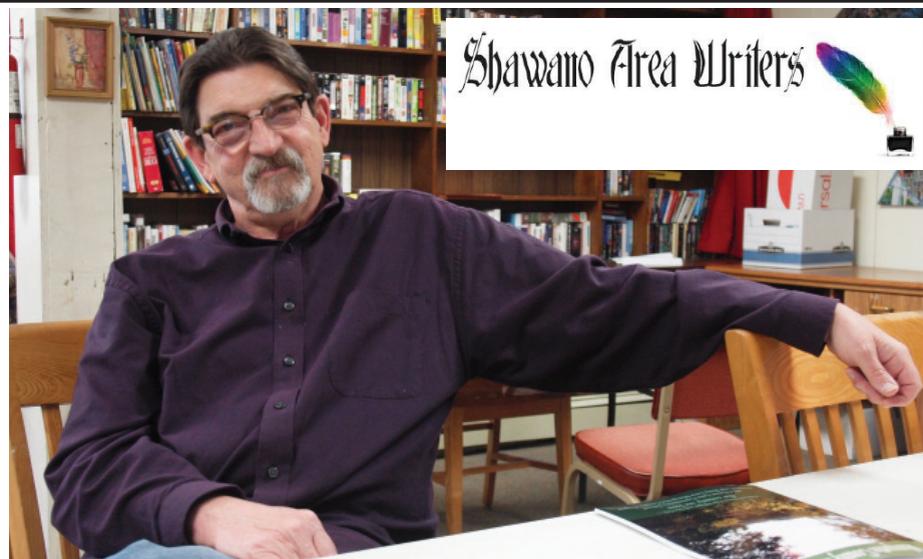
«Safety is our top priority and April marks the start of spring digging season,» explained PSC Chair Ellen Nowak. «A free call to Wisconsin's Diggers Hotline, at 8-1-1, will notify the appropriate utility companies to mark the underground lines at the excavation location so you can work safely around them.»

The PSC is asking Wisconsin residents to participate in the 811 promise:

1. Make a free call to 811 a few days before digging.
2. Wait the required time.
3. Locate accurately.

4. Respect the marks.
 5. Dig with care.
- National Safe Digging Month promotes awareness of safe digging practices across the country and is meant to serve as a reminder to always call 811 before every digging project, large or small, to prevent employee injuries, repair costs, and costly fines, which can occur when an underground gas, electric, communications, water or sewer line is unintentionally hit.

811 is a free, FCC-designated national number that connects callers from anywhere in the country to their local one call center. The one call center will then alert the appropriate underground facility owners so they can dispatch locators to mark the approximate location of their lines with paint or flags, after which professionals and homeowners can dig safely around the marks.



Shawano Area Writers are pleased to announce that a former Wisconsin Poet Laureate will be the featured speaker at the 2016 George Putz Memorial Student Writing Contest awards ceremony. **Bruce Dethlefsen** is a retired educator and public library director from Westfield who was Poet Laureate in 2011-2012. He teaches poetry workshops and runs Poet Camp twice every year. The event begins at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 7th, at the Mielke Arts Center, N5648 Airport Road in Shawano.

Students from Shawano and Menominee counties submitted entries in the categories of fiction, non-fiction, and poetry. Entrants competed in three divisions: grades 1-4, grades 5-8, and grades 9-12. The contest is conducted annually by Shawano Area Writers according to the wishes of George Putz, a writer and benefactor who stipulated that young people be encouraged to write. Cash prizes and certificates will be awarded for first, second, and third places as well as honorable mentions.

There is no cost to attend the event.

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SCHOLARSHIPS:

Scholarships for the 2016 Share the Care Cancer Conference have already been awarded.



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, Janet Miller, Joe Miller, Jeremy Mohawk, JoAnn Schedler and Scott R. Vele. Douglas William Huck-(Law Conference)

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

Add: Housing Policies
Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting agenda of Tuesday, April 5, 2016, Housing policies. Seconded by Jeremy. Motion carried.

MEETING MINUTES-

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting minutes of Tuesday, March 15, 2016, as presented. Seconded by Janet Miller.

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

TRIBAL FINANCIALS-

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to post the Tribal Financials for February 2016. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

TRIBAL GOVERNMENT AUDIT- Amanda Stevens, CFO

Motion by Joe Miller to accept the Tribal Government Audit for Fiscal Year 2015. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

DONATION REQUEST(S)-

Bowler Alumni Scholarship Association

Motion by Scott R. Vele to along with the Bowler Alumni Scholarship's request as submitted and have the Treasurer take out of donations for their scholarship fund. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Scott yes, JoAnn yes, Janet abstain (committee member), Jeremy yes Joe yes. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: BIA Proceeds of Labor Funds Transfers-Amanda Stevens, CFO

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to approve resolution 041-16, therefore be it resolved, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council hereby authorizes the Tribal President, Tribal Vice-President, or Tribal Treasurer and the Tribe's Finance Department to draw down up to 100% of allowable funds from account #PL7319707 from the BIA on a monthly basis until further notice; be it further resolved, the Tribal Treasurer and the Tribe's Finance Department is authorized to invest revenues from the Proceeds of Labor account and revenues from timber sales on fee lands into the Tribes' Land

Acquisition, Energy Efficiency and Economic Development account with BMO Harris Bank, NA consistent with the parameters contained in its Stockbridge-Munsee Community's Land Acquisition, Energy Efficiency and Economic Development Investment Policy. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

CMN REQUEST: Indigenous Planning Summer Institute Tour Request-

Motion by Joe Miller to authorize the College of Menominee Nation Sustainable Development Institute, to come on the reservation to conduct their planning. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

NEW ELDERLY CENTER PROJECT ITEMS-Dave Brawner, Project Manager and Kristy Malone, Elderly Services Manager

Motion by Joe Miller to submittal of the blue print plans and RFP for bid, for the new elderly meal site. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

BUDGET MODIFICATIONS-MIS-Amanda Stevens, CFO

Motion by Joe Miller to authorize the budget modification for the MIS Department. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

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

Clinic-Elena Cox, Health and Wellness Center Director

Motion by Scott R. Vele to along with the Health Director's request for budget modification #1, which is to allocate monies to the current FY2016 budget, with monies going to Admin and to dental, to recover the temporary employee's cost shortfalls. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

REQUEST: Sole Source Wavier for Chemistry Analyzer- Elena Cox, Health and Wellness Center Director

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the recommendation of the Health Center Director, to sole source and waive any bidding requirements for the acquirement of the chemistry analyzer from Ortho Diagnostics Company as presented. Seconded by Janet Miller.

PROCLAMATION FOR DAVE AXT- Elena Cox, Health and Wellness Center Director

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the Proclamation as presented by Elena Cox, whereas, the Stockbridge-Munsee Community ("Tribe") is a federally recognized Indian tribe and the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council is the recognized governmental body of the Tribe; whereas, Dave Axt has

Gresham Scholarship Fund Raised \$21,000!



Gresham Seniors, ready to deliver pies to the highest bidders along with auctioneers Dan and Bert Huntington. Photo by Bob Klopke.

The Gresham Community and friends raised over \$21,000 at the annual Gresham Scholarship Fund (GSF) banquet on Saturday night.

"For a community just shy of 600 residents that amount is incredible!" said Deb Schroeder Fisher, GSF board member. The group did it with the very able help of Dan and Bert Huntington, brothers and auctioneers.

Another brother, Tom, was the keynote speaker for the event. All three brothers graduated from Gresham High School in the '80s.

A few items of note: eight pies donated by Rick Giese and Bert Huntington sold for a total of \$2,472, \$3,200 in raffle tickets for a gun donated by Lyle and Jeanie Grosskopf and a vacation package donated by John and Diane Bauman that raised \$825.

Three individuals also matched a \$1000 donation by Ron Grosskopf for a total of \$4,000. 15 years ago Ron paid the initial \$100 fee to get GSF accredited.

\$1,750 scholarships are awarded

worked as a Director of Pharmacy at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center for 19 years; whereas, Dave Axt plans to continue his journey in medicine with an-

to all Gresham Graduates who apply for the scholarship and have a "C" or better average.

Gary Olsen, GSF treasurer pointed out that, \$1,750 is "a tidy sum that the students are grateful for, but ideally we would like to make it a multi-year scholarship and the requires our endowment to continue to grow." He went on to say, "I feel confident that some day we are going to be pleasantly surprised by a sizeable bequest, and then our graduates will be elated!"

Bob Klopke, former principal and now president of Gresham Scholarship Fund said, "For the past 15 years I've been very pleasantly surprised at the generosity of community, alumni and friends of GSF. Large and small donations have combined to support our vision. It's been unbelievably gratifying."

The GSF also awards community scholarships.

To find out more about those check the GSF web site at, <https://www.cffoxvalley.org/document.doc?id=1516>

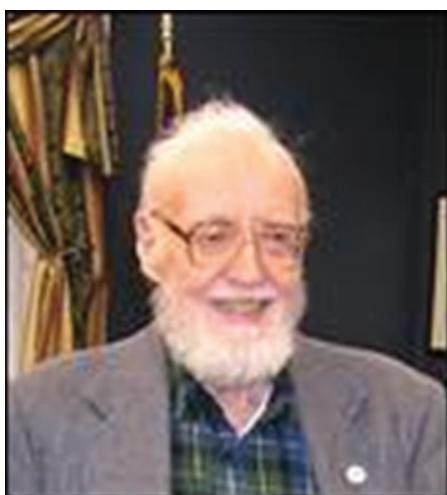
other Nation, whereas, Dave Axt's years of dedicated service with the Tribe have helped both the Tribe and members of the tribal community. **Directives cont from pg Five:**

Thank You from the Arvid E. Memorial Library/ Museum

Submitted by Nathalee Kristiansen
- Library/Museum Manager

Hugh C. MacDougall Archive
Collection

MacDougall, at the age of 83, stated to the Library/Museum Manager, I am anxious to place the materials on the Mohican Nation that I have accumulated over the past few decades where they can do the most good, and the Arvid E. Miller Library/Museum seems to me to be the most likely place.



A word about myself: I graduated from Harvard College and Columbia Law School, and then in 1958 joined the United States Foreign Service where I remained for 28 years—mostly in tropical countries—before retiring home to Cooperstown in 1987. I became interested in the Mohican people when I began studying the life and works of James Fenimore Cooper, and quickly learned how his most famous novel, “The Last of the Mohicans” (1826) had literally killed off a people who were, and are, still very much alive, despite centuries of mistreatment. I founded the James Fenimore Cooper Society in 1989, and am currently its Correspondence Secretary and webmaster (see: <http://external.oneonta.edu/cooper/>)

I also began to study the Mohican Nation, and in 2003 gave a paper on “James Fenimore Cooper and the Mohicans” at the 4th Annual Algonquian Peoples Conference of March 8-9, 2003 in Albany, NY. Later, with the aid of Steve Comer, I developed the signage at the overlook of “Cooper’s Cave” (named for incidents in “The Last of the Mohicans” novel), to make sure that they gave full credit to the Mohican Nation as a living people.

In 2006 I gave a six-hour course on “The Survival of the Mohicans” as a volunteer for the Center for Continuing Adult Learning in Oneonta, New York, an institution with which I have been connected for over 20 years and have given

some 30 volunteer courses. I attach the text of these lectures. For over a decade I have subscribed to the Mohican News to keep abreast with what is happening in the Mohican world of today.

I have also acquired, over the years, just about every book available concerning the Mohican people, as well as many scholarly papers on the subject, and attach a bibliography of what I have got.

I should like to donate to the Miller Library/Museum any or all the books listed in this bibliography, as well as a file box of papers, newspaper items, and other material about the Mohican people which I have come across.

The Historical Committee requested to accept the entire collection and Mr. MacDougall agreed.

Thursday March 3, 2016 the four boxes arrived at the Library/Museum.

The Library/Museum Manager is asking anyone in the Community who would like to view this collection can stop by the Arvid E Miller Library/Museum to do so. Some of the items are duplicates those can be used to check out to Community Members unless they are older none replaceable items. Mr. MacDougall your donation will add immensely to our collections, it is people like you with a generous heart who have made the Arvid E Miller Memorial Library/Museum what it is today.

Chamber to Help Put Shawano County Businesses on the Map

(SHAWANO-WI)-The Shawano Country Chamber of Commerce has teamed up with Google to host a workshop to help businesses get online and on the map. The Chamber’s next Lunch & Learn Session “Put Your Business on the (Google) Map” will be held Thursday, May 5 from 11:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. at the Shawano Country Chamber of Commerce, 1263 S. Main Street, Shawano. The fee is \$8 per

person which includes a brown bag lunch. Attendees are encouraged, but not required, to bring their laptop computers or tablets. Free Wi-Fi will be provided. The Lunch & Learn workshop will walk attendees through the process of claiming their businesses on Google. To register visit: <http://goo.gl/OBVMyc>.

“We have identified nearly 200 member businesses in the local



Training cont from page One:
<http://science.howstuffworks.com/mustard-gas1.htm>, mustard gas or mustard agent is a poisonous gas that falls in the first group, along with even more lethal chemical agents such as chlorine gas and sarin. Tear gas, for example, is a non-poisonous gas that falls in the second category. Although tear gas is an effective weapon against advancing soldiers, it has no deadly effects. The same can’t be said about mustard gas.

Mustard gas, also called sulfur mustard, gets its name from its sometimes yellow appearance and mustard like smell. It’s referred to as a blister agent or a vesicant, and comes in vapor, solid or liquid form. Other blister agents include nitrogen mustard, lewisite and phosgene oxime.

Blister agents are no fun. Once in contact with an unsuspecting victim, they damage skin and internal areas such as mucous membranes inside your nose and throat. Mustard gas is an alkylating agent, meaning its chemicals destroy [DNA](#) and [cells](#) and liquefy tissue. In essence, mustard gas kills tissue and membranes in the areas it touches. Alkylating agents also are often used in cancer drugs.

As you might have picked up, mustard gas is very dangerous, especially compared to tear gas. If you measured mustard gas on a scale of one to 10, with 10 being the scariest, mustard gas would come in around a seven. Compared to Zyklon-B, the gas pellets used in gas chambers during the Holocaust, mustard gas seems tame. But that doesn’t mean it hasn’t caused its fair share of fatalities. A little bit later on, we’ll



look at some of the devastation mustard gas brought on during warfare.

The CDP develops and delivers advanced training for emergency response providers, emergency managers, and other government officials from state, local, and tribal governments. The CDP offers more than 40 training courses focusing on incident management, mass casualty response, and emergency response to a catastrophic natural disaster or terrorist act. Training at the CDP campus is federally funded at no cost to state, local, and tribal emergency response professionals or their agency.

Resident training at the CDP includes healthcare and public health courses at the Noble Training Facility, the nation’s only hospital dedicated to training healthcare professionals in disaster preparedness and response.

A number of resident training courses culminate at the CDP’s Chemical, Ordnance, Biological and Radiological (COBRA) Training Facility. The COBRA is the nation’s only facility featuring civilian training exercises in a true toxic environment using chemical agents. The advanced hands-on training enables responders to effectively prevent, respond to, and recover from real-world incidents involving acts of terrorism and other hazardous materials.

Responders participating in CDP training gain critical skills and confidence to respond effectively to local incidents or potential WMD events. Information about CDP training programs can be found at <http://cdp.dhs.gov>.

area who have not claimed their free business listing on Google,” said Nancy Smith, executive director, Shawano Country Chamber of Commerce. “This means that the public trying to reach those businesses may not be able to find accurate information such as store hours, contact information, pictures and more.”

Claiming your business listing on Google is important for

businesses to control the details displayed in Google searches such as business hours, location, reviews and images.

“We want to make sure that every business located in Shawano Country can be easily found by potential customers searching online. That’s why we are making a concerted effort to assist businesses to claim their free business listing on Google,” said Smith.



April 2016 K – 3rd gr. After School Program Lai Lonnie K. 793.4085

* Subject to Change



	Monday Alcohol	Tuesday Tobacco	Wednesday Drugs	Thursday + Action	Friday	
17	18 Addiction Cycle Ride Is everyone affected by alcoholism in this ride? Yes No	19 Tar, dirt and germs collect in the lungs turning them black. Yes No	20 Any person who keeps using drugs even though it causes them problems with family, work, or health are sick. Yes No	21 LK out What does abuse mean? Terry Too-Much story pg.38, 39	22 LK out Anushiik for the Creator Everything is gifted from the ----- Show your respect. Say anushiik.	23
24	25 LK out Drinking and driving is against the law. Yes No	26 Nicotine makes blood vessels smaller so it harder to get oxygen in our body. Yes No	Picnic & Fishing 5 – 8 PM Addicted people can look just like any one of us. Yes No	28 I can tell you what memory means. Yes No Strengthen your _e_ or _ the part of your mind that knows stuff by heart.	29 Lk out Is W Chin Din is one of our ceremonies? Yes No	30 PROM?

April 2016 ASP Activities Grades 4 – 6th Linda Rudesill #793-4085

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
17	18 Pharmacy presenter Is it okay to mix alcohol & prescriptions? Why not?	19 In what ways is the tobacco industry making cigarettes more attractive to kids Name 3	20 What ways do people abuse prescription drugs?	21 Peer Portraits Art project Explain why doing this is helpful to your own self-concept	22 Anushiik we are grateful Name 3 things you give thanks for Field Trip Book store and GLAS LV: 4 PM Home: 8:30	23
24	25 How does smokeless tobacco change the mouth?	26 A.J speaker Respecting communication between M/F	LSD Describe what hallucinogens can do to those who abuse	28 What colors do you associate with anger, joy, pain, and jealousy and how does this affect you?	29 Is W Chin Din one of our ceremonies? Subject to change	30

APRIL 2016 TWEENS & TEENS ACTIVITIES

facebook: mfc-asp-teens

17	18 B.R.A.D. Be Responsible About Drinking	19 Play Hangman Smokers Never Win	20 METH Inhaling the Devil	21 Conflict Resolution Plan Loving & unloving ways	22 When your Hands are Tied <i>Movie</i> Traditional vs. Today	23
24	25 B.R.A.D. On-line quiz Alcohol & You	26 Smoking Stinks On-line chamber of horrors kids.smokingstinks.org/games/	27 Book World & Glas Field Trip	28 Conflict Resolution Plan Empathy	29 Community Service Hike & Bike	30

April 2016 MOHICAN FAMILY CENTER RECREATION

Sun	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
17 4-9 PM Open Gym and Weight Room	18 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30 ASP 5 Strong Bones 7-10 PM Late Night Basketball 9 th Grade and Up	19 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30 ASP 5 Sweaty Sisters 7-10 PM Late Night Basketball 9 th Grade and Up	20 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30 ASP 4:00 Archery 5 Strong Bones 6 Youth Karate 6:45 Adult Karate 7-10 PM Late Night Basketball 9 th Grade & Up	21 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30 ASP 5 Sweaty Sisters 7-10 PM Late Night Basketball 9 th Grade and Up	22 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30 ASP 6-8 Movie Night 7-10 PM Late Night Basketball 9 th Grade and Up	23 9 AM- 1 PM Open Gym and Weight Room 9 Youth Karate 9:45 Adult Karate
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SUBJECT TO CHANGE Call 715-793-4080

COLLEGE OF MENOMINEE NATION

EARTH DAY

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 2016
9:00AM - 5:30PM

EARTH DAY AGENDA

- 9-11:30 am Campus Clean-up and Set up.
- 12:00 pm **BioBlitz**: Students arrive from MTS.
- 11:30 am -1:00 pm Lunch (Proceeds go for CMN student powwow).
- 1:00-1:30 pm POSOH Artwork Dedication @ CLC
- 1:30-4:30 pm "Seeds of Information" stations.
- 4:30-5:30 pm Cookout at SDI.
- 5:30 pm Tree planting ceremony in memory of Dr. Grignon.



MEET
SMOKEY
THE BEAR
PET FARM
ANIMALS

JOIN US FOR A DAY OF "Sowing the Seeds of Education"

- Phenology Trail • Master Gardens
- Carbon Footprint • Pledge • Recycling • Recruitment • Nursing
- Disc Golf • POW Wow Committee fundraising • Poster Displays • Poetry • Seed Saving • Theda Care
- Library • Menom 4-H • Healthy Snacks • Tree Giveaway in observance of Arbor Day • Invasive Species Identification • MARTH • EPA • MTE Forestry • Shawano County UW-Extension

VISIT STATIONS FOR A
CHANCE TO WIN PRIZES!

BioBlitz participants will be learning what phenology is and how climate change affects the Menominee Reservation. They will identify as many species as they can in a set amount of time on the CMN SDI Learning Path and Phenology Trail.

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Diabetes Luncheon



For people with diabetes and pre-diabetes

Date: April 21st 2016

Time: noon - 1pm

Location: Conference room in the
Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center

Guest Speaker:
Casey Mitchell

Dietitian for the S-M Health and Wellness Center

She will show us how to read labels and what to look for

To RSVP or for any question Contact:

Sera Jagemann at (715) 793-5064



House For Sale
W13432 Cherry Street
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- Main floor wood stove added 2014
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Wisconsin Indian Education Association Awards



Odessa Arce & Ginny Heitpas



AnnMarie Spice, Diane Burr, & Travis Spice



Buck Martin



Sue & Lee Miller



Shannon Holsey & Barb Miller



Kylene Welch, Ray LeMieux, Michaela Welch, Jayly Caldwell, Debra & Raylene LeMieux



Jolene Bowman, Roberta Carrington, & Geraldine Sanapaw



Jason Heitpas & Angel Zobeck



Jeff Zobeck



Jon & JoAnn Schedler



FAMILY SERVICES NEWSLETTER
 AFTER SCHOOL AND TEEN PREVENTION PROGRAM
 APRIL 2016

Hello, my name is AJ Miller. I am the New Client Service Advocate. I have been a community member my whole life. I am married. My wife and I have a beautiful 2-year-old daughter Maggie; we also have taken into our home another child. She is 15 years old, Channing attends Bowler High School and has really done a great job turning her life around. I work with Bowler High School as the Girls Varsity Basketball Coach. I will be graduating with 2 degrees in May 2016, with a degree in public administration and a degree in business administration. I live a safe healthy life style. I have always focused on being good role model. My motivation to take this job was to help others in need and

to educate our people on Domestic Violence. Show them we can stand up be strong and improve our way of life.



Longhouse here we come!



Knowlege is power, community is strength and positive attitude is everything.

Lance Armstrong

Human Behavior ERVING Class



He even told the students to go out and try it on their family, friends, and even their teachers. He ended his presentation by challenging the students to not let life convince them they're something they're not.

The below picture on the left is Brock talking with the students from the "teacher's desk" in the ERVING room. On the right is a picture of the Bowler students in the Human Behavior class. There also are students from Marion, Menominee Indian, Seneca, and North Crawford in the class and are able to be interactive via the cameras and monitors. The class is instructed by Mrs. Donna Lehman.

Recently, in the Human Behavior ERVING class, a unit was held on Behavior Modification, which led to looking at behaviors one might want to modify, such as habits and addictions. As part of this unit Brock Schreiber, Tobacco Cessation Specialist at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center, spoke to the class. He shared with the class his knowledge of what is actually taking place inside a person's brain and body when addicted to nicotine. He mentioned some of the techniques he has learned to use, such as motivational interviewing, when trying to help someone change their behavior.



MIS Student Intern

Randi Grant is the new MIS Student Intern. She will be training and assisting in various facets of IT with the guidance of all entities of the current IT staff.

semester of an Associate Degree in Computer Science (also at CMN) and plan on graduating in May 2016.

Randi's parents are Samantha Grant and Sheldon Grant and her step mom is Chris Grant. She has two sisters, Cheyenne and Taya Grant and one brother Brent Schlomann.

Randi worked at Mount Mary University as a part of their Media Service, Shawano County Park as a grounds keeper, JP's Gas & Grocery as a cashier, and Mojo Electronics as a store clerk.

Grant attended Mount Mary University for a year as a Fine Arts major and moved back home and transferred to College of Menominee Nation (CMN). She graduated with her Technical Diploma for Office Technician in 2014. She is currently in her last

Grant says she is very interested in computers, any kind of technology, and photography. She loves watching a variety of movies both new and old. She likes playing video games like Tomb Raider and Minecraft. She says she really just loves spending time with her family and loved ones.

Health Center Telephone System

The Health Center has undergone a change in the telephone system that it uses. Many patients may have noticed this change and we would like to explain how this change may affect you as a caller. Because of this change more patients may experience some type of automated message or voicemail.

All of the extensions at the Health Center now have two lines. While this enables two calls to come in at the same time, it still only allows us to speak to one person at a time. The new phone system will not inform you that we are on another line assisting a patient.

All telephone extensions have voicemail, so it is very important that you leave a message when you call so that our staff may return your call. Please leave a message as to what your needs are and we will be happy to return your call.

This is especially true when calling the triage line for **same day appointments**. If you do not leave a message as to what your concerns are the staff will not know the importance of your call. If you let them know what your concerns are they can address the crucial calls first, all other calls will be returned in the order in which they are received.

If you call either the pharmacy or the triage line and do not wish to listen to the message, you have the option of pressing 2 to skip the message. This will take you directly to the voicemail, at which time you will need to leave a message.

Below is a list of some of the direct numbers:

- Triage/Nursing 793-5087
- Pharmacy 793-5027
- Dental 793-5019
- Behavioral Health 793-3000
- Medical/PT/Chiro. Appts. 793-5000
- Referrals 793-5077
- Purchased Referred Care 793-5011
- Community Health 793-5060

We are in the process of putting together a list of the main department numbers within the Health Center for your convenience. Thank you for your patience and understanding.

If you feel that you are experiencing a true emergency such as **“chest pains, shortness of breath, loss of consciousness, seizure, choking, or broken bones”** please **DO NOT** call the clinic. For these types of emergencies **CALL 9-1-1** and EMS and an ambulance will be dispatched to assist you.

Think Before You Drink

April Alcohol Awareness Month is a time to evaluate drinking habits. The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) urges all state residents to take time to self-examine their drinking habits. April is Alcohol Awareness Month, a national observance to increase understanding of alcohol use problems, treatment, and recovery. “Alcohol is the most commonly abused drug in Wisconsin,” said DHS Secretary Kitty Rhoades. “This is a good time to take a minute and think about the effect alcohol has on your life – on your relationships, your job, and your health. If you decide it’s time to change, there is help available.”

One way to identify usage patterns that may reflect problems with alcohol is to take this quiz, known as the CAGE Questionnaire. There are four questions.

1. Have you ever felt you could cut down on your drinking?
 2. Have people annoyed you by criticizing your drinking?
 3. Have you ever felt bad or guilty about your drinking?
 4. Have you ever had a drink first thing in the morning (“eye-opener”) to steady nerves or get rid of a hangover?
- Individuals who answer yes to one or more of these questions should

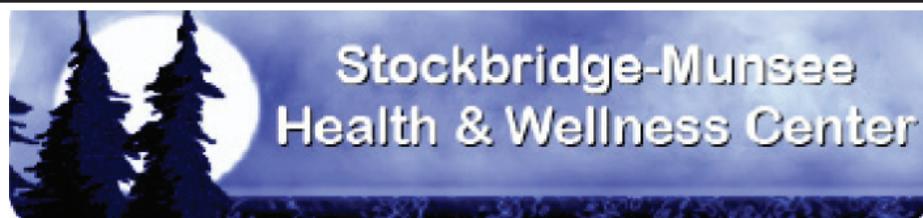
assess the impact alcohol use is having on their life. Talk to a health professional if you have questions or concerns, or if you want to quit, and need help.

The federal government’s *Dietary Guidelines for Americans* state if alcohol is consumed, it should be in moderation – up to one drink per day for women and up to two drinks per day for men. Individuals under the age of 21, and those who are or may be pregnant, should not drink at all. People using prescription medication or under the care of a physician should check with their doctor about any use of alcohol.

Excessive drinking is associated with increased risk for vehicle crashes, injuries, high blood pressure, stroke, suicide, and some types of cancer, according to the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (link is external).

Support is available for those who want to stop drinking or reduce their use. Call 1-800-662-HELP or visit the DHS online healthy living resources library for more information.

Follow DHS on Twitter (link is external) during April Alcohol Awareness Month for more information on the health and social problems caused by drinking too much.



A Change to Pharmacy Hours at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center

Effective Friday, April 22, 2016 the Pharmacy will be closed during the noon hour due to staff changes. We apologize for any inconvenience that this may cause you. Once our staffing is at full capacity, we will again open during the noon hour. Please plan to pick up your medication between 8:00 a.m. – Noon or Noon – 4:30. Thank you for your patience and understanding.

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Stockbridge-Munsee Health & Wellness Center

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- The 1st WIC day each month (in red) is cert day
- The 2nd WIC day each month (in green) is check/benefit pick-up day
- The 3rd WIC day each month (in purple) is back-up day

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Babysitting Training

Looking for youth 11 years or older, who would be interested in taking a babysitting class before summer begins.

If there is anyone that is 11 years old or older that would be interested please contact Julie Burr-CHR/WIC/WWWP at (715)793-5013.

Education

Bowler News



family night after McKenna spoke to families about her published books and answered questions.



Meet an Author Family Night held recently at the elementary. Award-winning children's author Marla McKenna spoke to parents and their families in the evening after talking with students earlier in the day about her published books and the writing process. About 60 people attended the event.



Science Fair winners at Bowler Elementary School who were recently recognized at an assembly in their honor. They include, front row from left, James Rosenow, 3rd grade, 3rd place; Logan Windorski, 3rd grade, 1st place; Danica Peters, 3rd grade, 2nd place; Drake Specht, 4th grade, 3rd place; and Tully Kroening, 4th grade, 1st place. Back row from left, Aubrey Wisnefske, 5th grade, 3rd place; Gavin Klose, 4th grade, 2nd place; Brady Strassburg, 5th grade, 1st place; Garrison Kietlinski, 5th grade, 2nd place; Isaiah Bestul, 6th grade, 3rd place; and Zach Ziemer, 6th grade, 2nd place. Not pictured is Kaylei Haley, 6th grade, 1st place. The exhibits were judged by middle and high school science teachers.

Gresham News



Gresham Staff dressed in blue to kick off Autism Awareness Day.

On Wednesday March 30, 2016 students in grades 6th, 7th, 8th, and 10th began the forward exam. This test took the place of the WKCE test throughout Wisconsin.

On Friday April 1, 2016 the staff decided to play an April Fool's joke on the students. One staff member announced over the intercom how they had made a mistake about the number of snow days the school was able to use. This staff member then proceeded to say that to make up for the lost time we would have to extend the school day 10 minutes longer. Later on after announcements at the end of first hour the same staff member went on to tell students that it was really a joke for April Fool's Day. Also on this day the staff kicked off Autism Awareness month.

Saturday April 2, 2016 the Gresham Scholarship Fund held their annual banquet at the Woodland. It was a very successful banquet this year. Monday April 4, 2016 kicked off the Wildcats spring sports seasons. The boys baseball team got the win over Menominee Indian. On the girls side softball lost to Menominee Indian. Track had also had a meet in Antigo and did well.



Softball team doing some team building.

Here's what happened at Gresham School this last week. Thursday there was parent teacher conference to 3:45-7:15. Third quarter just ended. There was a book fair Monday thru Thursday. The girls softball team won their first game of the season Thursday against Wild Rose. The boys baseball lost against Wild Rose Thursday. The junior high are still taking the Forward Exam. Kindergarten and first grade went on to a field trip to the Discovery museum in Green Bay.

This week, the boy's baseball team is playing at Rosholt. The girls softball game got canceled. The softball team have a make up game against Tigerton. The track team goes to Tri-County Monday. The 8th grader's are going on a career fair/AG tour Wednesday. The girls softball and the boys baseball team play Tri-county home Thursday. The track team have a meet Thursday. Friday state forensics is going to Madison, to compete are Alyssa Roe, Arthur Boucher, Tatelyn and Tiana Ferguson, Missy Anderson, Savana Olsen, Kristin Bowman, Anna Smith and Meckenzie Roe. There will be organization meetings during school on Friday. There's going to be a non-conference game against White Lake for the softball team Friday.

Directives cont from pg Five:
community; and has initiated many services including Tobacco Cessation Clinic, Anticoagulation Clinic, Asthma Clinic, UW Residency Program site, whereas, the Tribe respects and appreciates Dave Axt's contributions to the members and communities extended years of health and wellness and wishes to thank him for his many years of service. Now therefore be it proclaimed, that, on behalf of itself, all health care professionals and the tribal community, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council hereby extends its thanks and appreciation to Dave Axt for his years of service and contributions to the Tribe's health department and wishes him health, happiness, and continued success in all future endeavors and continues to hold a position open for your future return! Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

LP Gas Company Budget Modification-Rob Hendricks, Business Development
Motion by Janet Miller to allow monies out of the enterprise capital expenditures as set aside in FY2016 budget to purchase more tanks and equipment. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

SECONDARY EMPLOYMENT POLICY-
Motion by Joe Miller to approve the Secondary Employment Policy as reviewed and recommended by General Council and Executive HR Director. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler.

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

POSITION DESCRIPTIONS-Marie Summers, Executive Director of HR Staff Attorney and Tribal Prosecutor- Dennis Puz, Jr., General Counsel

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the request of the General Council, Dennis Puz, Jr. to approve the Staff Attorney and Tribal Prosecutor job descriptions as presented. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Casino General Manager-
Motion by Joe Miller to approve the revised position description for Casino Resort General Manager as presented. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

LAND COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES-

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Land Committee's recommendation for approval of the hay or grass agricultural permit application for Ken Davids, which reads: Part of the E 1/2, SW 1/4 of Section 23 Red Springs = South 10 acres. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Land Committee's recommendation for approval of the hay or grass agricultural permit

application for Marianne Higgins, which reads: Part of the SW 1/4, NE 1/4 & NE 1/4, SE 1/4 of Section 26 Red Springs = 20 acres. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Land Committee's recommendation for approval of the agricultural use permit application for Joe Miller, which reads: NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 with the road being the South boundary of Section 9 Red Springs T.28N-R.14E. Approx. 2.5 acres more or less. Seconded by Janet Miller.

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

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Land Committee's recommendation for approval of the land relinquishment request of Mary Cotton in favor of Joseph Blum, contingent on the loan approval, which reads: NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 with the road being the South boundary of Section 9 Red Springs T.28N-R.14E. Approx. 2.5 acres more or less. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Land Committee's recommendation for approval of the land relinquishment request of Joseph Blum in favor of Mary Cotton, contingent on loan approval, which reads: Koo Yi Kun Subdivision Lot #11 of Section 32 Bartelme T.28N-R.13E. Approx. 1.5 acres more or less. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Land Committee's recommendation for approval of the land relinquishment request of Rhonona Vasquez in favor of Leonard Williams, which reads: A portion of W 1/2 of SE 1/4, SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section 2 Bartelme T.28N-R.13E. Approx. 5 acres more or less. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Land Committee's recommendation for approval of the land application of Mary Cotton, contingent on loan approval, which reads: Koo Yi Kun Subdivision Lot #11 of Section 32 Bartelme T.28N-R.13E. Approx. 1.5 acres more or less. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

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Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Land Committee's recommendation for approval of the land application of Leonard Williams, which reads: A portion of W 1/2 of SE 1/4, SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section 2 Bartelme T.28N-R.13E.

Approx. 5 acres more or less. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Land Committee's recommendation for approval of the land relinquishment of Joseph Blum in favor of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community, for the purpose of a Section 184 Loan approval and Lease of Land.

RESOLUTION: Lease of Land-Bridget Swanke

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the recommendation of the Tribe's Attorney to adopt resolution 042-16, which is entering into this lease of land as privy for a home loan and granting a limited waiver of sovereign immunity for purposes of enforcement of the lease. Seconded by Joe Miller

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

RESOLUTION: Home Conveyance-

Motion by Joe Miller to adopt resolution 043-16, now therefore be it resolved, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council supports the recommendation of the Division of Community Housing in the Conveyance of Tenant #97-01, Bert Moede, Sr. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

SELECTION OF (1) HEALTH BOARD MEMBER-

Motion by Scott R. Vele to appoint Regina Putnam to the current open position for the Health and Wellness Board, as she was the only one that applied. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

MTERA MEMBERSHIP LETTER REQUEST-

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to have our Tribal President sign this letter on behalf of the Tribe, to appoint Greg Bunker to this group. Seconded by Janet Miller.

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

RESOLUTION: BIA Excess Funds for Forestry-Janet Miller, Tribal Treasurer

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the recommendation of the Tribal Treasurer, for the President's signature for resolution 044-16, which is to move monies of FY15 funds to be utilized for the forestry department as presented. Seconded by Joe Miller.

Roll Call: Scott yes, JoAnn yes, Janet abstain (Contracts/Grants), Jeremy yes, Joe yes. Motion carried.

WAGE INCREASE-Scott R. Vele, Tribal Council Member

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to direct Human Resources and Payroll departments to prohibit all requested wage increases for all employees that come from supervisors that aren't a normal part of the employees' yearly evaluation and that all such wage increases need to come before

the full Tribal Council for approval. Seconded by Scott R. Vele. Motion carried.

AUDIT RESULTS-Scott R. Vele, Tribal Council Member

Motion by Janet Miller to request the Tribe's legal department draft several policies for Tribal Council consideration for approval that would allow Tribal Members to review Tribal Program audits after all other requirements are fulfilled. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

HOUSING LOW-INCOME POLICIES-Joleen Kroening and Bridget Swanke

No action taken at this time, a draft will be brought back to the Council, after legal, the housing staff and the board review of comments regarding pets.

-OPEN AGENDA- EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 7:02 PM.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried at 8:20 PM

While in Executive Session discussion was held on an audit report, an agricultural lease, a gaming waiver, a guardianship recommendation, legal issues, a personnel issue and a personal request.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the three recommendations as presented in Executive Session from Chad Miller, with regards to the farmland contract. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to authorize legal to negotiate the purchase of property as discussed in Executive Session, and relayed by the President to Legal. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

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

Motion by Scott R. Vele to authorize legal to carry out the negotiations in Court Case number 14CV108, as discussed in Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to approve the Tribal President & appropriate staff to meet with potential Tribal Partners and the State to discuss gaming proliferation issues and report back to the Tribal Council. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Janet Miller to go along with the guardianship recommendation for case ICW-02. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to adopt resolution 045-16, in regards to waiver 16.2-W. Seconded by Scott R. Vele. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Joe Miller to adjourn. Seconded by Scott R. Vele. Motion carried at 8:25 PM.

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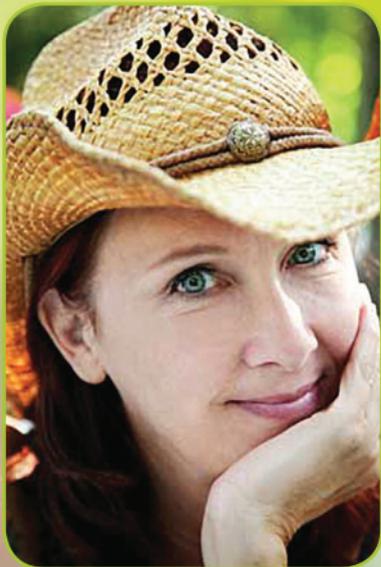
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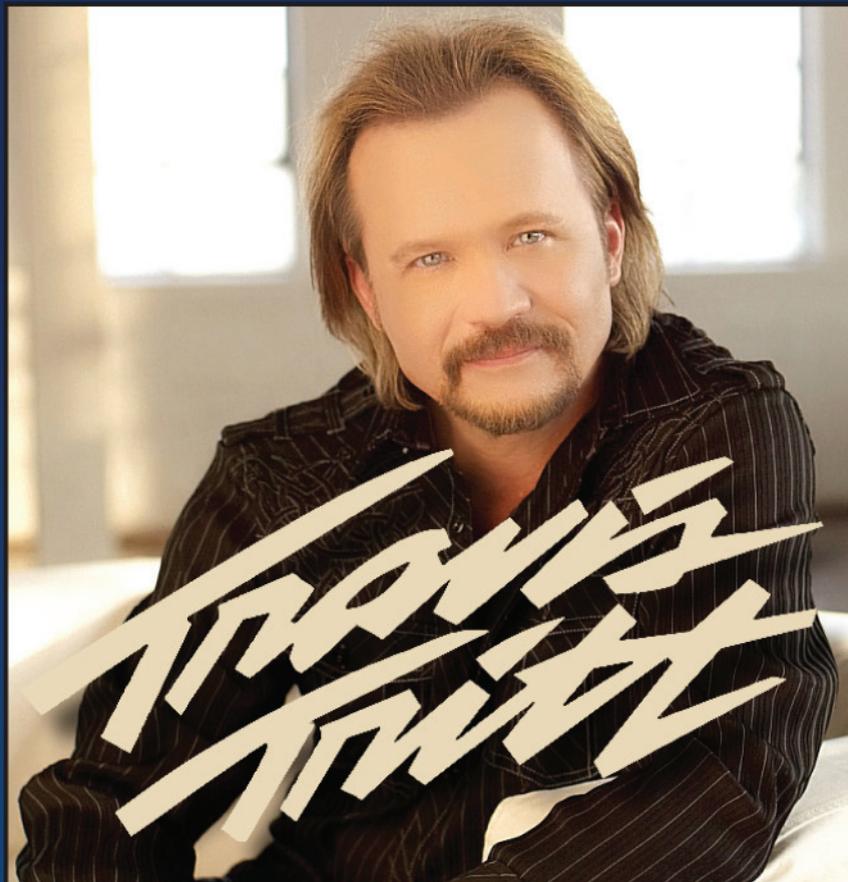
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