



2017 Summer Youth

By Miranda Vele - Education, Employment, and Training Case Manager

The 2017 Summer Youth Work Experience Program has come to an end and this is always a perfect time to reflect on the fantastic opportunity given to the youth of our community. During this 8-week time frame, youth were able to complete 80 hours of on the job training in a tribal department of their choosing based on their interests, preference, and future goals.

Weeks before the program began; the youth participated in an orientation and 3 separate skill building workshops. Orientation consisted of an introduction to the program as well as expectations for the youth throughout their time in the program. The 3 skill building workshops included; Resume or Interview Skill Building, Financial Literacy, and a Health Screening. The workshops were held in multiple different locations, with different speakers, giving the youth the opportunity to get to know what's available in the community but also to get to know their leaders of the community.

The resume workshop was held at the Education, Employment, and Training building for youth in the program under 16. This gave them a chance to understand what the purpose of a resume is, as well as **Youth continued on page Nine:**



Doctor Richard Dalve to Retire
By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

Doctor Richard Dalve, after nearly 29 years, is semi-retiring as a provider with Stockbridge-Munsee health services. He has cared for several generations of families in the community and his dedication has been remarkable.

According to Dalve, he is not retiring completely, but rather, scaling back his hours. He said he will take three months off and then return in January seeing patients a couple days a week. "I'll be semi-retired, working 16 to 20 hours a week," Dalve explained.

Dalve said he started back in 1989 when the Clinic was at the administration building. He said when he started, he was only planning to be here a few weeks. "I remember I arrived on a dark night in December; Dave Besaw picked me up at the airport and we drove and drove it seemed like forever into the wilderness," Dalve said. He said back then he had hoped to move on to Phoenix where it is sunny and warm but ended up staying with the Besaws for about six months before he moved up to the little cabin on Moh He Con Nuck Road. The cabin has been replaced with a home and is currently a garage. "But that will be replaced with a bigger garage so I can keep up with my **Dalve continued on page Eight:**

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President



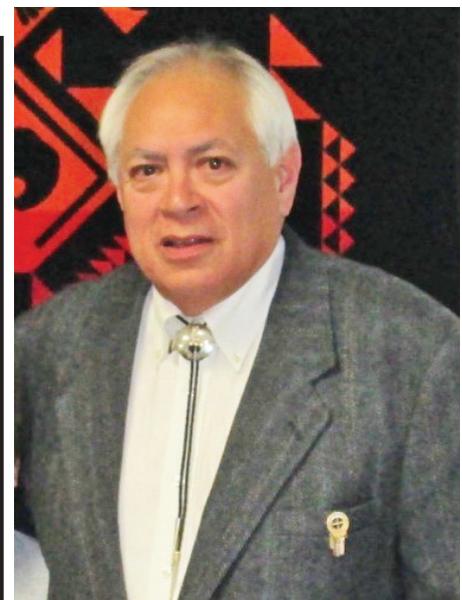
With full heart, I humbly seek another term as your Tribal President, I thank you for all your support, continued guidance and wisdom and wish to congratulate the Mohican Nation on all we have accomplished together. These kinds of successes happen when we look to our culture... our history... and our ancestors to guide us in all that we do. My challenge as a leader is to provide leadership that is not only relevant, engaging and meaningful, but that also includes rigor necessary to prepare our tribal nation to be relevant in meeting our community's needs. We must be able to comprehend, problem solve and communicate **Holsey continued on page Four:**

Vice President



Re-Elect Jolene Bowman Service in Leadership for Vice-President

Hello, my name is Jolene Bowman and I am respectfully asking for your support on Saturday, October 14th. I am the granddaughter of the late Leona and Clarence "Gobe" Bowman. I am the daughter of Nathalee Kristiansen and I am running for Vice President. If re-elected I would continue to serve **Bowman cont on page Four:**



Dear Community Members,

It has been an honor to serve you in the past. I ask for your support as I seek election as Vice-President of our great Mohican Nation.

I am the son of Corlyss and Lucille "Cille" Miller; husband to Linda; father to Tara (Pete), Beau (Starlyn) and Trace; grandfather to Corbin, Leslyn, Miles, Meryl and Corlyss.

Today, I humbly ask for your vote for Vice-President. If you elect me **G. Miller continued on pg Six:**

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2017 FREE FALL CLEANUP

October 16, 2017

Dear Stockbridge-Munsee Community,

All items collected curbside are **NOT RECYCLED**, but disposed of in a landfill. Recycling or reusing items by passing them on to others can save landfill space, limit costs and help others. Items to reuse include; board games, clothes, toys, bicycles, construction and home remodeling supplies, music CD's, DVD's, VCR tapes, desks and wooden furniture, stacks of paper, toys, ridged plastic playsets, books, etc. Anything that you can donate to Goodwill, Habitat for Humanity or schools can be reused.

RESIDENTIAL CURBSIDE CLEANUP

- When?** Place items curbside beginning Monday, October 9
Have **ALL** items curbside by **5am on Monday, October 16**
- Who?** Tribal Curbside Residential Customers in **Bartelme ONLY**
- What?** No Construction Debris, Hazardous Material, or Tires

Furniture: FREE pickup for ONLY the items listed below during fall cleanup...

Couch/Sofa	Mattress or Box Spring	Sink
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Bed Frame/Head Board	Cabinet	Grill
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Hard Fiberglass (4ft or less)		

Volume: Total Volume **MUST NOT** exceed 4 cubic yards per residence (About the size of 5 ft tall x 4 ft long x 4 ft wide container)

Don't change the Sulfide Mining Moratorium Law

June of 1996 I attended an informational meeting about the possibility of a sulfide mine near Crandon. I knew nothing about sulfide mining, but through the years I had gotten the feeling that mining companies left a mess when they were done. Toward the end of the meeting I raised my hand and asked if anyone could refer to a sulfide mine that had created a mess to our environment. Around ten of the 30 people present began to talk, all trying to tell me about a mine here, or there, that had polluted our environment.

I got involved with the resistance to the proposed Crandon Copper mine. In the two years it took to get a Sulfide Mining Moratorium bill through the Wisconsin Legislature, I was exposed to one dirty mine story after another. I learned of mining disasters all over the world. One solid statement always held up when confronting the mining companies - "Give us an example of just one sulfide mine that hasn't polluted the environment," and they couldn't supply one.

Sulfide mining is a dirty business, and if you want to find out how dirty, search on your computer, "Pennies from Hell," a Montana story by Edwin Dobb.

Climate change is going to make the likelihood of mining disasters more common, as we can no longer look at 100 year flood data when building mines, we will have to look at 1,000 year flood research.

In a Capital Times story by Frankie Locke on March 21, 1994, Robert Shilling of the Kennecott Mining Company is quoted as saying, "In any project of this magnitude environmental trade-offs are inevitable...contamination is bound to occur no matter how diligent are the operators."

There is a bill in our legislature to weaken the Sulfide Mining Moratorium law - contact your State Representatives and tell them to vote against Senate bill 395, we want to preserve our clean waters...

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Note to the Editor: John J. Mutter, Jr. is the author of three books, one of them is, To Slay a Giant, The Fight to Protect the Wolf River From the Proposed Crandon Copper Mine.

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Tribal Caucus Saturday, September 16, 2017 Tribal Headquarters 2 p.m.

Election Board Members: Melissa Penass, Stacey Schreiber, Jeff Vele.
Members present: Bette Besaw, Ronald Blum, Marv Malone, Carolyn Miller, Adrian Vele, Nathalee Kristiansen, Bonnie Welch, Sheila Powless, Mayme Davids, Jermain Davids, Lynne Welch, Joann Schedler, Robert Kosowski, Annette Schreiber, Martin Welch, Liza Duffek, and Roberta Carrington.

The floor was opened for nominations for: President
Carolyn Miller nominated Shannon Holsey 2nd by Roberta Carrington
Motion to close nominations for President by Joann Schedler, 2nd by Robert Kosowski

The floor was opened for nominations for Vice President
Carolyn Miller nominated Jolene Bowman, 2nd by Roberta Carrington
Bette Besaw nominated Greg Miller, 2nd by Sheila Powless
Motion to close the nominations for Vice President by Nathalee Kristiansen, 2nd by Adrian Vele

The floor was opened for: Treasurer
Carolyn Miller nominated Terrie Terrio, 2nd by Nathalee Kristiansen
Ronald Blum nominated Joseph Blum, 2nd by Adrian Vele
Motion to close the nominations for Treasurer by Jermain Davids, 2nd by Nathalee Kristiansen

The floor was opened for nominations for: Tribal Council
Carolyn Miller nominated Samuel Dommer, 2nd by Jermain Davids
Robert Kosowski nominated Tara Moderson, 2nd by Sheila Powless
Adrian Vele nominated Scott Vele, 2nd by Roberta Carrington
Carolyn Miller nominated Chad Miller, 2nd by Sheila Powless
Bonnie Welch nominated Martin Welch, 2nd by Sheila Powless
Liza Duffek nominated Gregg Duffek, 2nd by Joann Schedler
Ronald Blum nominated Matthew Putnam, 2nd by Marv Malone
Joann Schedler nominated Vera Heubel, 2nd by Bette Besaw
Sheila Powless nominated Blake Smith, 2nd by Bonnie Welch
Marv Malone nominated Crystal Malone, 2nd by Robert Kosowski
Bonnie Welch nominated William Miller, 2nd by Nathalee Kristiansen
Sheila Powless nominated Wallace Miller, 2nd by Carolyn Miller
Annette Schreiber nominated Sterling Schreiber, 2nd by Roberta Carrington

Motion to close nominations for Tribal Council by Sheila Powless, 2nd by Adrian Vele

The floor was opened for nominations for: Education Board/Grandparent – 2 open positions (3-year term)

Carolyn Miller nominated Jermain Davids, 2nd by Bette Besaw
Motion to close nominations for Education Board by Joann Schedler, 2nd by Nathalee Kristiansen

Motion to adjourn by Carolyn Miller, 2nd by Robert Kosowski
Respectfully submitted by – Election Board Member, Melissa Penass

F.R.E.S.H. Project Continues Work for Food Access with New Staff and Funding

The F.R.E.S.H. Project recently received a three-year grant from the Community Foundation of the Fox Valley Region's Basic Need Giving Partnership to continue its efforts at ensuring all area residents have access to healthy, sufficient food. The grant increases the F.R.E.S.H. Project's ability to serve the Shawano County, Stockbridge-Munsee and Ho Chunk communities by hiring new staff. The Project recently welcomed Barbara Mendoza as its Project Coordinator and Dan Robinson as its Program Assistant.

to make sure children, families, our elders, and everyone in our communities will be food secure, knowing they'll have access to the food they need."

The staff will be working with the F.R.E.S.H. Project Food Council members to implement the Project's strategic plan. Already, the Project has created a "double bucks" program at the Shawano Farmers Market. This program provides Food Share participants with more resources to purchase fresh produce at the Market.

"We're excited about this next stage of the F.R.E.S.H. Project's work," said Ms. Jo Ann Schedler and Ms. Kim Ihrcke, co-chairs of the Project. "The Foundation's grant and the new staff, combined with our many community partners, will make it possible for the F.R.E.S.H. Project to increase its efforts. We'll be working hard

In the future, the F.R.E.S.H. Project will provide educational resources on food security and healthy eating, expand the "Share the Bounty" program which makes fresh produce available to all area residents, and create a mobile market to bring fresh produce and other food items to rural areas with limited transportation access.



ELECTION NOTICES:

Taken from the 09-19-17 Tribal Council Directives:
ADVISORY REFERENDUM QUESTION REQUEST-
Janet Miller, Treasurer
Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Tribal Treasurer's recommendation to propose a primary election process advisory referendum, question being, **do you want the annual election cycle to include a primary process for the purposes of reducing the number of candidates running for each Tribal Council office to be included in the next Tribal Election.**

Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

This question will be on the 2017 ballot at the October 14, 2017 election.

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The F.R.E.S.H. Project started two years ago with a Plan 4 Health grant, which allowed the F.R.E.S.H. Project to do an assessment of the region's food needs, develop an initial volunteer board to guide its work, and create a strategic plan to increase food access and security in the area.

With the generous three-year grant from the Community Foundation of the Fox Valley

Region, the F.R.E.S.H. Project will begin implementing its strategic plan. To fully engage this work, however, the Project will need to raise additional money as well as develop community support and volunteers. Anyone who would like to learn more about the project and get involved can go to the FRESH Project website at www.thefreshproject.org, or contact Barbara Mendoza at 715-526-5206 or barbara@thefreshproject.org.

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solutions if we are expected to compete on a broader level. As a person tasked to lead our nation I must also do so with understanding and compassion.

My parents taught me about looking past titles, race or advantage and to focus on the human being and instilling in me the value of being in service to people with kindness, humility and in the spirit of acceptance of all. Leadership is not about a title or designation. It's about impact, influence and inspiration.

Perhaps one of the most significant challenges we face as leaders should be the most unifying one. We need to come together to address the health needs of our people. It still amazes me that the United States is still the only major country not to guarantee healthcare to all its people. Affordable Health care should not be a privilege, it should be a right. We've got work to do people, if we cannot address our people's right to something as basic to life such as access to quality healthcare then we need to be big enough to admit we have a problem. I for one have more faith in our capabilities. I know we can come up with reasonable solutions.

We also have challenges that require us to look more deeply and address the perils of addiction. Once such initiative aligns with Governor Walker's participation in the Compact to Fight Opioid Addiction which builds upon the aggressive measures the state has already taken to combat the opioid crisis in Wisconsin. This is something our tribe has prioritized as critical and aligns with the tribe's initiative of building an Adolescent Wellness Treatment Center which the Governor earmarked for the Mohican Nation in his budget to establish a feasibility study and business plan to build an important resource that serves all tribal communities and expands economic diversity for our tribe.

As leaders, it is our responsibility to ensure that the barriers that strong, capable Mohican's broke remain broken. That strategically we would be remised in our leadership if we didn't open ourselves up to the diversity of humankind, and accept what the person brings to the table. Let's remove the titles that so often go with stereotype casting. Let's stop looking for ways to divide and look for and take every opportunity for inclusion. Leadership is challenging; and you are only as good as the team that you surround yourself with.

As we look at the shared leadership responsibilities and similarities,

we must also be cognitive of our differences and celebrate the diversity within our otherness. The concept of diversity encompasses acceptance and respect. Unity does not have to mean uniformity. It means understanding that everyone is unique, and recognizing our individual differences. These can be along the dimensions of race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, socio-economic status, age, physical abilities, religious beliefs, political beliefs, or other ideologies. It is the exploration of these differences in a safe, positive, and nurturing environment.

It is about understanding each other and moving beyond simple tolerance to embracing and celebrating the rich dimensions of diversity contained within everyone. If we want true wisdom, we must begin by tending our roots, for they are the source of our character, and of whatever wisdom we hope to know.

Every accomplishment we make is an expression of the heart of the Mohican Nation.

Today, we are progressing and advancing our nation in ways that honor our ancestors and cultures while meeting the demands and leveraging the opportunities of the modern world.

- We seek a place at the table for Indian Nations in the economic expansion of this great nation;
- We seek transformational improvements to health care;
- We call for a fundamental, federal commitment to public safety, and environmental protections;
- We seek a new federal priority for the education of the children of Indian Nations.

We must keep our focus on engaging Native youth and investing in their future. If we instill in our children and in our public discourse the values of respect and collaboration, then the state of our nation, will be strong for generations to come.

Today, we are growing our economies, preparing students to succeed, delivering high-quality health care, and solving the unique challenges facing our tribal community. Today, we are proving that our government is far more effective than the federal government in meeting the needs of our people.

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.

We must continue to hold federal and state governments accountable for honoring our rights as sovereign nations, and for meeting their moral and legal trust obligations. For self-determination to be successful, it must be rooted in respect.

We have made tremendous strides forward, and it is important to celebrate our progress. But we know there is much more that we need to do together both internally and externally. There continues to be health, education, environmental and economic inequalities that the federal government is not adequately addressing. In many instances, current law fails to fully recognize the sovereignty of tribal governments.

Leadership is not easy; if it was everyone would do it. We are facing many challenges during uncertain times. But the challenges that Tribal Leaders are facing are not so different than the challenges that the State's Leaders are facing; or for that matter National Leaders. We all want to improve the lives of our people, neighbors, constituents, family and children. Preparing for the next generation is not a Native American thing, it is a people thing. It's a Leadership. The true challenge is how we will collectively leverage the relationship to prepare our tribal nation for the next generations to come.

Finally, we must be the voice for those that cannot speak and advocate for those who need us the most. We must keep our focus on engaging Native youth and investing in their future. Our ability to serve effectively means that we must work well together for the betterment of all those we serve. Accountability; a powerful responsibility for every leader. Leadership and learning are indispensable to each other, and those who look only to the past or present are certain to miss the future. "Leadership is not about the next election it's about the next generation".

Most gratefully in your service,
Shannon Holsey

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as a stipend position.

I received hands on learning on Servant Leadership from my grandparents. What they taught me were the traditional ways of serving others by building relationships, listening, and getting involved. I used these teachings to take care of my grandma the last nine months of 2016 in my home until she passed. She was always there for me when I needed her the most and I would not be anywhere else than to be there for her when she needed me the most. I want to extend this commitment and service to you my community by continuing to work for you as the Vice-President on our 2017-18 Tribal Council.

A Servant Leader is being responsible for the future while honoring the vision of our ancestors. Examples of my Servant Leadership in action fall within three key areas. The first includes, self-controlled programming which builds upon and moves forward the work of our elders to serve today and future needs of our community while being a strong advocate at the National and State level on education and lawful gaming issues. The second includes, having the understanding and appreciation that our community is the "key driver" to contributing factors of our outcomes and knowing the importance of striking the minds of our youth that they are valuable contributable members of our community. The third includes, prioritizing tasks through strategic direction and tactical planning while evaluating continuity through right size budgeting.

If re-elected, as Vice-President, my work would continue towards more mindful spending and less wasteful spending while continuously monitoring the financial sustainability of our future. It is vital that we spend with a purpose and not just because. During times of an uncertain future in federal/state funding and changes within our competition we must slow down on spending and look within to assess the true needs/wants for sustaining services and/or prioritizing services. Collectively I will utilize my education, 25 (+) years of tribal work experience, skills/abilities, and prior tribal leadership experience to make sound decisions.

If you find this all fitting to serve and represent you, support me in retaining the Vice-President seat on Saturday, October 14th. Thank you so much for your time and consideration. ANUSHIIK

Treasurer



Greetings I am Joseph Blum grandson of Virginia Johnson. I currently hold a maintenance position in the assets department of our tribe. I would like to serve

my fellow tribal members as council treasurer.

I have worked in the auditing department as well as cage and vault supervisor at the Ho Chunk casino in Wisconsin Dells. I calculated and prepared the bank deposits and also located and corrected any variance in the cage and vault areas. This prior work experience will help me be effective in the treasurer position. This would be my first time serving on tribal council and I believe allows me to have a fresh perspective on the issues.

I look forward to serving you and helping to make our community stronger.

Thank you,
Joseph Blum



Dear Tribal Members, I am Terrie K. Terrio and I am asking for your vote for the Tribal Treasurer position on the Tribal Council. I am currently working at the Administrative building in the finance department. I love what I am doing and will continue to work my accounts receivable position. I have the time to devote to the needs of the Tribe and I have over 30 years experience to offer. It is my goal to see our Tribal members succeed by making sure

that we have enough Health and Education funds available and that our Elders needs are met. I am very supportive of our youth, they represent the future of our Tribe. We hire people for various positions within the Tribe and I think we need to allow them to do the job. Seems to me we have always struggled with this and I will strive to stay out of the day to day operations of our Tribal departments/business until it comes time for the Tribal Council to evaluate. I have concluded that our evaluation requirements and skills need to be improved and utilized. Evaluations should be used toward improvement, not just punitive. The policies and procedures the Tribe adopted must be allowed to work for the benefit of both the Tribe and employees in a consistent manner.

I am a proud member of the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe and will always advocate for my people and the future survival of our Tribe.

Respectfully,
Terrie K. Terrio

Tribal Council



Hello, My name is Seralee (Sera) Azzolina and I'm sure everyone knew my mom Patricia Gardner-Azzolina and my father was Joseph Azzolina. My mother's mom was Joyce Doxtator-Schultz and her father was Charles Gardner. My grandma is the oldest sister to the Moedes (Jerry, Larry, Butch, etc...). My mother was born here

and moved to Milwaukee when she was 8 and lived there until she passed at 58 years old.

I had been coming up ever since I could remember and in 2010 I had decided to move to our reservation so my children could get to know their family and I could be close to our family.

I'm running for Tribal President because I feel that we need transparency in our tribe. All of the other tribes have that and we need it to. We don't only need to know where our money is going but it's our right to know how our money is being spent. All of the people on council should have to make monthly reports and show everything to the tribal members what was spent with our tribal money and what they had done to improve the tribe. The only way



Field of Dreams

I would like to start out by thanking the men and women, past and present, that have served on our Tribal Council through the years. There are many things that we do well, but oh so often we only hear about what is not going right. I am very proud of the leadership and guidance our Councils have provided. Our health care, our land and housing, our roads and our first-rate gaming facility are just a few of the things we do well! I read how the promise of gaming revenue has torn tribes apart by clans and families. Again, I will say how proud I am of our Councils working to benefit the entire tribe. Our first responders (EMT, Fire and Police Departments), Family Center and the care for the Many Trails Park have benefited the surrounding community.

Since this is my first foray into local politics, I would like to introduce myself as the Grandson of Mary and Louis Burr, from Morgan Siding. I was raised in Morgan Siding and on River Road by my Mother, Jermain Burr-Davids and my step-Father, the late Roland "Buddy" Davids. My biological Father, Gerald Clyde Dommer was killed on a motorcycle when I was nine years old, after serving four years in Viet Nam. I am a product of Bowler and Shawano-Gresham school districts and graduated

we should have closed sessions during a council meeting is if it's personal business of someone's. The council should be accountable to someone and have a board over them and I would expect to have that also they need to open and honest. They need to answer to someone and not be able to do as they please and spend what they want with no responsibility to show anyone what they spend money on.

I would eliminate micromanaging our own businesses because we have hired more than competent management it doesn't look good to the non-tribal members who see that.

The tribal member that is chosen to lead our tribe need to prioritize and dedicate the time and effort to the tribe's responsibilities and

from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. I served a hitch in the U. S. Marine Corps and for twenty years lived in Virginia, working for the United States Army. The last eight years of that I worked at the National Ground Intelligence Center in Charlottesville, Va. Since moving back to Wisconsin, I have bought a home on River Road and for the past two years have been employed as the Entertainment Coordinator at North Star Casino Resort.

My platform is simple..." Do not mess up what is going well". What is most important to me, when it comes to representing our tribe is our Sovereignty, our health care and of course gaming. I believe there should be monies to make sure the tribe is heard in local, state, national and frankly world politics when it comes to these very vital interests.

What our tribe does not do is produce a whole lot.

I hear about members wanting to have something to leave future generations but are unsure of what gaming will look like down the road. In this world of great technology, I propose we go back to basics. I loved the idea of reforestation and the benefits when it comes down to producing a product and assets, however it doesn't necessarily put food on our tables. I would like to return Red Springs to an agricultural oasis. I would like to go back to planting vegetables and orchards and raising animals for food as a cooperative and as a vocation for the young. When I say oasis, I want it to be a place of renewal for mind, body and soul. I would love to have a butcher shop that teaches the youth how to harvest a deer. A cannery that with the guidance of elders would teach the youth how to preserve food. It could be an area that grows medicines with an apothecary to show generations the benefits of

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duties. It's important to look at the tribe as a whole first, not certain family, or a popularity contest, in order to make the tough decisions that are going to benefit our tribe not just for the moment but for future generations.

We need to be able to go to council for anything and not worry about any repercussions or backlash from supervisors. Trust is being lacked in supervision and the moral has gone down a lot.

I think tribal members shouldn't vote for someone just because they are family but because they feel that they would work hard for what they believe in and I feel that I'm the right person for this position.

Thank you,
Sera

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to be your voice as Vice-President, you can be sure that I will represent you with a fierce dedication to our Nation's greatness. I will work hard to sustain a focus on diversification efforts in economic development for the stability of our Nation's future, and improve relationships with tribal, federal, state and local partners for the benefit of our Community.

I will advocate for job security and stability for our employees. I believe it is the job of Tribal Council to legislate and assist staff with developing written policy. I do not believe it is the job of individual Tribal Council members or Tribal Council as a whole to be involved in day-to-day departmental decision-making. We need to work with staff to make sure the general processes of job compliance and performance are being fairly reviewed. Fair treatment of employees and employee accountability is a necessary and delicate balance that is struck when written policy and law are consistently implemented and monitored. We hire our employees because they are qualified to do the job. Where our employees make mistakes or fall short, as all humans do, we need to lift them up and support them to do better. Where despite all assistance they cannot rise to the challenge, they need to hold them accountable. Our employees deserve to feel secure not only in their jobs, but also in their decisions.

It is the job of Tribal Council to listen and act when issues of general importance demand action. That is the job of the public servant, which is at the heart of serving as a Tribal Council member and that is how I intend to serve as Vice-President, if so elected.

I further believe that our Community's natural environment is second to none and it is my commitment that the Tribe continues to responsibly steward



Hello,
My name is Gregg W. Duffek. I respectfully ask your support in a Council position. I believe equal

its natural resources and improve its sustainability. Additionally, I believe Health Care has become a continually changing field that has a direct impact on the every day lives of our tribal members and their families and therefore needs to be closely monitored. Several years ago, when I served on Tribal Council we prepared for the Affordable Care Act (ACA), researching to make sure we were spending our dollars to get the most benefit for our Tribe at that time. If recent efforts in Congress and the Executive branch are successful in repeal of ACA, our Tribe needs to be ready to respond. I will work to make sure our Nation is ready in this complicated and changing Health Care System so that tribal members and their families' health care needs are met.

For example, with regard to Medicare or Medicaid, it may be more beneficial or cost effective to purchase certain options for everyone instead of undue spending with Contract Health Service dollars. I will work hard to bring this before my fellow Tribal Council Members for consideration and action.

When it comes to spending I will be conservative with our dollars. I will make sure all new spending is done with the best interest of our entire Nation and that past spending is reviewed to ensure that we are being efficient and cost-effective with our finances.

I look forward to listening to my fellow community members on these and other issues of importance. Only if we work together as Community, can we succeed—our ancestors have shown us this time and time again.

Once again, I ask for your vote for Vice-President.

Thank you for your consideration,

Gregory L. Miller

access to available programs for all Tribal members eligible should be a consistent process protected by leadership review not in depth involvement day to day. Accountability does not require micromanagement.

Tribal businesses give us the Opportunity to advance our entire Tribe. Exploring opportunities along with our capacity to carry these out would be a focus I would give towards the advancement of our enterprises and cash flow.

I will devote my experience to local, regional and national advancement of our goals.

Vote to provide for all.

S. Dommer cont from page Five:
what is growing under their feet. When I mentioned "Field of Dreams", I obviously was referring to the movie and the phrase "build it and they will come". Once we have established a farm that feeds our people, we can work on the dream part. What I have found interesting in life is that people enjoy watching other people work. With that in mind I propose store fronts on our butcher shop and cannery where we can give tours and sell products. Think of it then as a "hobby farm" with manicured lawns and fences. We could have a winery where we could host weddings and an amphitheater that could host oratory and concerts. So often I hear also that it would be nice to have family friendly events at the casino. With the "Field of Dreams" concept we could host an annual church picnic at the mission that includes a Ferris wheel. People will flock to this spectacle of corn mazes, equestrian events, bicycle races, car shows and zip lines. I believe you could design a zip line that would cross the entire field. North



Hello, I am Linda Mohawk-Katchenago. I am the daughter of George and Carol (Ninham) Mohawk; the granddaughter of Milford (Riley) and Elizabeth (Liza Welch) Mohawk and Morris (Buckshot) and Colleen (Bowman) Ninham. I would like your support for a seat on the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council as a Tribal Council Member.

Extensive work experience and education provide me with tools to understand the complex issues that come before the Tribal Council. I have learned many lessons working these past thirty years for the Stockbridge-Munsee Community. That diligent work experience for our Tribe provides an insight that will help to serve the Tribe in the capacity of a Tribal Council Member.

My first job with the Tribe was as a WCC Crew Member (Wisconsin Conservation Core) working in the woods, planting trees, clearing brush and learning how to operate a chain-saw! The next twenty-nine years were spent working in various departments, such as; HeadStart, Youth Center, Gaming, Human Resources, Assets and Administration. Each of those experiences provided wonderful learning opportunities

Star Casino hosts the longest zip line in North East Wisconsin. I see the headline now! We had plans to build in New York and that hasn't happened. Let's build in Red Springs to feed our people and create a destination. We could be growing products that would allow us to open a nursery, a flower shop, a brewery and cheese factory even. Maybe even a hotel to house the people that want to watch us work and make money. Other ideas include buying Konkapot Lodge to add to the casino, keeping the local general store viable, have a local garage that initially changes oil and tires and caters to RV parts and supplies, and a vocational broadcast radio station with a production studio for audio and video pod casts that will ensure our people have a voice. I understand that not all would like a Farmer Brown Magic Kingdom in Red Springs or a novice on Tribal Council, but I am asking for your vote and consideration of a cooperative farm to feed our people. God Bless the Mohican Tribe, Samuel Dommer

Some of the boards and committees I have been proud to serve on are; a member of the Board of Commissioners for the Housing Authority, the Land Committee and as a member of the Police & Fire Commission. I also served two years as the Tribal Treasurer. What a difficult job and talk about a learning experience! The Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe's Education services provided assistance in funding that enabled me to continue my education as I obtained an Associate Degree in Small Business Management, a Bachelor's Degree in Community Policy and a Master's Degree in Business Organization. As proud as I am of these accomplishments; the greatest education that I have received is sharing the life experiences with of this wonderful community. The way this community comes together to support one another in good times and bad is awesome. Additionally, as a respected Elder of the Tribe has taught me to recognize the need to try to understand the decisions made by those that came before me, by listening to others, reading and researching documents and most importantly, respecting and appreciating our Tribe's history. Like our ancestors, our people are facing uncertain times, difficult challenges that will require difficult decisions to be made. I would be greatly honored to continue to work on your behalf as a member of the Tribal Council; I am prepared to roll-up my sleeves and ready to serve. Thank you for your consideration. Please come out and vote; it is so important.



Rene Montez
As we approach another year gone by once again I am asking for your support as I run for a seat on Tribal Council. If elected to a seat on council my focus will be helping develop more business opportunities for our community. Now, we rely solely on the income produced by the casino. I think one thing we can start immediately is using the land we are purchasing out in Red Springs to plant crops that we can harvest and sell ourselves. We currently lease the land out to other farmers who profit off our land. When we purchase farms, we should continue operating them as farms instead of letting

the buildings deteriorate. We recently brought on an Agricultural Agent that I thought would guide in this area but we have only gotten community gardens. We could use this employee's expertise to move us towards the goal of fully operation farms. Some of the other areas to look in to are manufacturing, automotive repair, banking and entertainment. Starting businesses in areas with higher population would be a key factor. Another issue that needs to be addressed is removing Tribal Council from daily operations. We hire Directors, Managers and Supervisors and it's time we allow them to do the job they were hired to do. When we have Council Members that supervise programs and departments they remove themselves from the voting and decision making when that department needs their support on a motion. In closing I will say we need to learn to trust our own people and have faith in them. We need to put Tribal Members into positions within the Tribe that allows them to be successful and proud. At one point or another every highly compensated position the Tribe has was filled by a Tribal Member except for our medical staff. Thank you for your consideration as I try to obtain a seat on council. Rene



Dear. Mohican Nation Community
Hello Mohican Nation I am Clifton Pecore I am the son of Tammy and Roderick "Squirt" Pecore. I am asking you for your consideration in this year's election for a seat on Tribal Council. I have grown up here in our community for most of my life and I am definitely honored and proud to call this place home. The question of why I would like to be representative of our people is I feel the need and desire to be more involved with our nation. I would love to hear from our membership of their ideas and concerns. My belief is as a council member we are here to serve our people for their betterment and our future member's betterment. I could not state it strongly enough that as a council member that the people come first and foremost and that would never dwindle when coming in my decision making and investigating of all items that I would be voting on and

working on. I have been attending college for some years now and received my Associates Degree in Business Administration in 2014, and am currently working towards my Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration. I am not working on my education for my own benefit I have been pursuing it to help our people. I have learned many things in my educational journey and I would like to use what knowledge I have gained to help our people. The biggest lesson's that have come from my teachings is to think outside of the norms, listen to other's ideas, and the use of critical thinking and decision making. I believe that our people have the decision power and as a leader we need to listen and understand what our people's want and needs are. There should be no I or me when it comes to making decisions for our people, it should be us and we. I believe it's time to empower our own people so that they can live lives of prosperity and wealth. We have the talent within our people who will take pride, accountability, and make the right decisions for us because of their ability to take ownership in our nation. With the ability to provide for our own people by allowing them to take on these better paying jobs we can assure that they and their families would live a good life by not having to stress over not having enough income to survive. We as nation should not have to live paycheck



Hello, my name is Chad Miller, I am pleased to have served the community on Tribal Council this past year. The experience has been both humbling and rewarding. Although the year was full of challenges it went extremely quick. It seems like I just got my feet wet and election season is upon us already. I believe I have more to offer the community as my knowledge of the position grows. It's with that that I am asking for your consideration for re-election this October. The challenges before us are many, but with common sense and strong leadership, I feel the Tribe can overcome any obstacle. TribeOver the course

of the year, I have been able to learn more of the inner workings of each department and have a better understanding how our tribe operates and have a better appreciation of what it takes to get the job done. There is uncertainty in our gaming market, uncertainty with respect to our current State and Federal administrations and how their decisions might impact us, internal struggles and debates about elder care, enrollment, housing, and drug addiction within the community. All of these things need our attention. I will work hard to tackle these issues and any others as they come up. My hope is that with a unified community and straight forward leadership we'll weather the storm and come out the other side unscathed. I am optimistic if re-elected I can continue to build and strengthen relationships to better serve the community. I hope my voice is your voice and if elected promise to carry myself in a respectful way. Thank you again for your support and consideration. Sincerely, Chad Miller

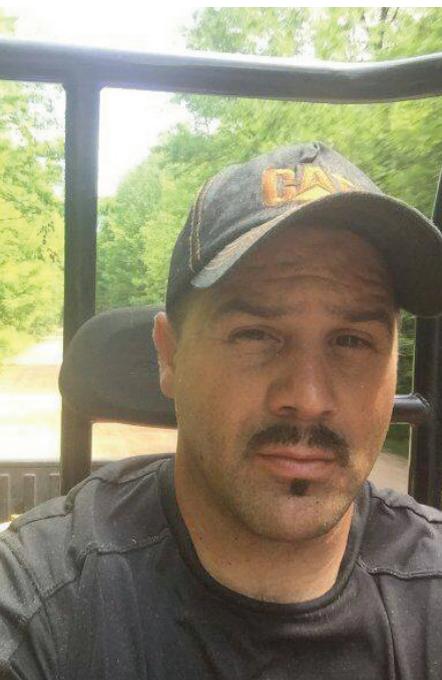


Koolamalsi. I am Tara (Miller) Moderson, the daughter of Greg and Linda Miller and the granddaughter of Corlyss and Cille Miller. I am a lifelong resident of the reservation, and continue to live here with my husband, Pete, and our five children: Logan, Emily, Corbin, Leslyn & Corlyss. I am honored to be nominated for a seat on the Tribal Council and graciously request your consideration. I am a twenty-two year employee

for the Tribe. The first position I held was in the regulatory department of our gaming facilities, and currently, I work as the Purchasing Manager in the Financial Department. Through my positions within the Tribe as well as my involvement on several boards and committees, I have gained understanding and knowledge of tribal operations, tribal enterprises, and our tribal government. I am also aware of the challenges we face. I am confident that with our strong workforce and committed membership, we can effectively work together to implement positive changes that will secure our future for generations to come. I have learned to look at every situation with an open mind, and to take the time to listen to those around me. If elected, I will use these lessons to promote fair and consistent decision making while acting on behalf of the community. Again, thank you for your consideration and I invite you to contact me to further discuss the issues that are important to you.

to paycheck and watch others live with high incomes we need to start taking care of us first and foremost. I also see the possibilities of creating new businesses and growing the businesses' we already operate. With the creation of new businesses and growth of existing businesses come more opportunities for our people. We can grow as a nation and be more self-sufficient with all these opportunities at hand. I would like to see our Nation have business opportunities and have a business department that has multiple ideas

and diversity so we can explore many options that allow growth. I see so much potential for us as a Nation to build and grow. I see the time as being now to create opportunities for us and to watch these opportunities evolve into prosperity for our nation. I would like to invite all members to feel free to contact me with any concerns or ideas. Please feel free to contact me via phone call or text at (715)201-6505, or via email at clifton_pecore@yahoo.com. I greatly appreciate your time. Anushiik, Clifton Pecore



Hello everyone. I have been nominated and am officially running for tribal council. There are many needs facing our Nation. My intention is not to elaborate or waste your time, so let's get to a couple of the biggest issues currently.

Gaming: It appears that we are going to be gaining another casino right next door. In hindsight, the groundwork for this was laid when Ho-chunk gas station first added slot machines. There was not a big fuss then, but it opened the door for more local gaming competition in the near future. I do not believe we should look at it as a threat any more. It is a coming reality. Maybe, it is a blessing in disguise. We need to look past just being supported by our casino and to other forms of sustainable revenue.

Farming: If we can lease the farm lands out for an outsider to make money on, WHY can't we do it ourselves?

Logging: If we can sell our timber to outside contractors allowing them to market it; Why can't we market it ourselves?

These are two of our renewable resources that are not managed to their maximum potential at this time. We are holding ourselves back from creating more local jobs and sustaining our community.



My name is Sterling Schreiber and I am again running for a seat on the Tribal Council. I am the son of Ellen Schreiber and the late

We next have to look at expanding our business outside these two townships that seem to confine us. To not argue, we do own a store that is leased in Shawano and in process of building a strip mall. There is so much more opportunity out there. To name just a few:

Trucking: Goods need to be shipped.
Garbage disposal/recycling: People PAY to throw things away every day. WHY can't we open up our own facility/landfill? **GARANTEED** to make money just like a casino. (does not need to be located on reservation or even in the same state)

Clean Energy, Solar, Wind or even Water: Technically could be self-sustaining here, but can also invest off reservation.

These are just some ideas, that I am personally throwing out there. Now we have probably the biggest hurdle of them all "enrollment." When we first moved to Wisconsin, the land we settled on was for the Stockbridge and the remnants of the eastern tribes. It was thru descendancy that we remained on the land. Blood quantum had no basis until 1937 when constitution went into effect. We have been enrolling how we wanted to, not how intended to for far too long. (Not following our own constitution and ordinances.) The time has come to do what was intended/right. The problem with all of this, is that tribal council will not touch this subject. This issue needs to be handled, once and for all.

In closing, I would like to say that it can be difficult living in such a small community at times. As my father would say "son, you can't pick your relatives and your related to some people closer than you think". With that said, I would like to turn the clock back a couple generations to when we had to count on one another. Because without each other we would not be here. Have a good day everyone and if elected I will not be taking a stipend or salary. My soul purpose is to serve the community.

Duane Schreiber. I have two sons Sterling Jr. and Brock and six grandchildren. I am employed by the Tribe full-time as a Game Warden and have been in that position for nine years. I have worked for the Tribe in various positions for twenty-five years.

I am going to keep my article short this year. If you have been to any of the Tribal Council meetings this year you will have seen that I take my responsibility as a member of the Tribal Council very seriously. My decisions are based on what I perceive as the best interests of the Tribe. I like the discussion that takes place at a Tribal Council meeting that ultimately leads to a final decision. It definitely gives tribal members an opportunity

Dalve cont from page One: stock cars, my little racing hobby," Dalve explained.

"It's been almost 29 years and it went by really fast, the younger days were more fun than the later days, and now it's time to get more focused on family," Dalve said. Recently with the new focus on new Electronic Medical Records (EHR) it made things slower, seeing fewer patients and doing more paperwork. "It took me awhile to learn and catch onto



Hello, My name is Blake Smith and I am asking for your vote for Tribal Council. I am the son of Nathan and the late Sandra Smith, and father of Thunder Smith. I have lived here on the reservation since I was 9 years old when we moved here from Milwaukee in 1974, and worked at our casino since 1992 managing our Table Games department. I believe I can bring a valuable perspective from 25 years of operations in our gaming facility, including working with budgets, marketing, human resources, even Tribal, State, and Federal regulations. I have "rez life" experience, from playing little league here, working in our summer youth employment program, being on RNIP, working in our pole building bingo hall before casino gaming, and serving on our housing and education boards. I've seen our growth and challenges as a Tribe and feel I can positively contribute to our future success serving as a tribal representative.

Some challenges that I see that need more thorough addressing by our Tribal Council immediately

to weigh in with their ideas or opinions.

This is something to think about. Your Tribal Council member doesn't need to be the smartest person in the room. But he or she needs to be smart enough to recognize that when somebody does have a good idea or does a good job they can be applauded for it. Some of the greatest leaders in the corporate world may not be smartest person

the EHR, but the newest version is definitely better than the previous one," Dalve explained.

Dalve said he plans to go out to California and visit his mom and probably get some things done around the house. "You know that old honey-do list has gotten pretty long," Dalve chuckled. HE said he wants to finish his garage and mancave and spend more time with family and also get on a good exercise program and lose some weight and become healthier.

are:

- Enrollment policies (has last year's issues been cleared up?).
- Employment (why do we have such a low percentage of enrolled members in the top positions at the Tribe and Casino?) our current Tribal Council passed an equivalency chart for hiring and even they are unclear of who it applies to and how. I believe we need to develop a process to groom/mentor/train members for careers.

- Land assignments (current Tribal Council recently stopped approving all assignments over a complaint about the process for 1 application).

- What is the current cost/progress/validity of our lawsuit against Ho-Chunk? is it worth continuing? (would our resources be better spent/more effective competing while they are in transition? obviously we haven't halted their construction).

- Winter is coming, why do a segment of our elders have to pay for plowing? to discourage their requests for plowing?

- The strip mall (how much is it costing? What is the progress? this is a large project and members should receive regular updates)

with your support, I commit to addressing and concluding these issues, with public updates on progress. As representatives of the membership, I feel Tribal Council should provide regular updates on key issues at Tribal Council meetings, rather than members having to prod the Council for information.

Thank you for your consideration,

Blake Smith
batsmith316@yahoo.com

in the company. But, they are smart enough leaders to surround themselves with competent people and feed off their knowledge and positive energy. There is no room for big egos. Egos get in the way of the ultimate goal to better our Tribe for this generation and future generations. I again would like to be one of your Tribal Council members and strategically face the future together.



Good Day!
I am running for tribal council and I am asking you to come and vote for me. Thank you in advance. We have done some good things this year and are attempting to get a lot more done; such as working with business development to get the Mini Mall up and running, approved the remodeling of the new homeless shelter, working daily on providing assistance in building policy, building policy on excellent customer service at the North Star Casino Resort with the General Manager. This is our biggest fight this year, last year and will be next year helping to build **the best customer service available**

for our guests and visitors! Our legal fight with the State of Wisconsin over this enlarged ancillary site to the West needs to be stopped. The legal battle continues. We need time to work on making more lands available in areas now not available because they haven't been placed into trust yet. Families need larger plots as our tribe grows smaller and our land base keeps growing larger. We are setting well financially and need to work on diversifying our investments.

I vote with everyone's rights in mind every time, I won't vote for an issue or a person, family or clan-it's the bigger issues that need equity and fairness for us all. When am working for you full time, am here all the time and always for more than forty hours, when am here working for you on stipend am here as well. I study the issues and all my material and I can make motions based on solid facts and am not be afraid to follow and tell the truth. I ask for your support in this upcoming election and ask you to please **vote** every single vote counts.

Respectfully,
Scott R. Vele



Hello my name is Martin Welch and I'm asking for your vote and support for tribal Council on October 14. I am the youngest son of Kirby and Bonnie Welch. I am 35 years old and a father of three beautiful children named Isley Jasmine and Lillian.

Ever since the beginning of politics our candidates have made the same mistake time and time again. Making promises they can't or don't intend to keep with that said the first thing I'd like to admit is I don't know everything. Upon waking up every morning and before going to sleep every night I take a moment to thank the creator for all that I've been blessed with.

With blessings come experiences that have help me continue to learn and strive for something better. One of those things I learn over time is the most important part about being a great leader is your willingness to keep learning and finding ways to make things better for the people you govern. A fresh face can be a fresh start with new ideas. And I believe it is time for our younger generation and our older generation to come together to make our Mohican nation strong.

So in closing when you cast your vote on October 14 please remember this. Whomever you choose to pick has your leaders whoever you pick to take us into the future don't just vote for an individual vote for a council that you believe can accomplish great things together. Vote for a group of leaders that will be able to be strong on their beliefs and ideas for our nation but also be able to come to compromises that benefit every member of the Mohican nation.

Thank you for your time and I ask you for your vote and support on October 14, 2017 for tribal Council of the Mohican nation.



Youth cont from page One:
the opportunity to create one on their own with the help of the program ResumeGig.

The Interview workshop was held at the administration building and Human Resource Specialist Melissa Penass assisted with this workshop. This workshop was for youth that were 16 or older, who previously participated in Summer Youth, and already had a complete and updated resume. Customers were given a 15-minute time slot where they answered questions such as "What are your strengths? What are your weaknesses? Where do you see yourself in 5 years? 10 years?"

The Financial Literacy workshop was held at the Mohican Family Center. The youth completed a program called \$pending Frenzy, a financial simulation program where youth were given a \$40,000 check and were responsible for properly endorsing, cashing, and investing a portion of their money. They were then responsible for purchasing a vehicle, home, insurance, a food plan, as well as entertainment for a year. Youth also received "Fate Cards" which were a mix of good and bad financial events such as bonuses, emergency expenses, and lawsuits. Throughout the program the youth were responsible for keeping track of every dollar spent and saved on their money log and then needed to reconcile all purchases at the end. When the program was complete the youth as well as the volunteers, spent time reflecting on what the youth did well, gave suggestions on how to make better choices, and helpful information to guide them through their financial futures. Most of the youth agreed or strongly agreed that the program was relevant to their life and was a valuable experience. The Spending Frenzy volunteers included; Shannon Holsey (Tribal President), Janet Miller (Contracts & Grants/Tribal Treasurer), Roberta Carrington (Admin Assistant), Kori Price (Family Services), Cindy Jungenberg (Child Support/Office Manager SMHWC), Jayci Malone (SMHWC), Crystal Lepscier (U-W Extension), and Nancy Schultz

(U-W Extension)

The Health Screening workshop was held at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center and multiple groups contributed to this workshop which included; Jeremy Mohawk (Tribal Council) who did the opening prayer, the Community Health Department, Lori Hunter (GLITC), Misti Cook (Tribal Medicines, Community Member), Melissa Metoxen and Lauren Cornelius (Native American Center for Health Professions). Youth spent their day learning about the importance of health awareness which included many things such as diabetes, Sexually Transmitted Diseases, a natural remedy for ailments, and eating healthy. Most of the youth felt each presentation group was good or excellent.

The youth were required to finish their hours within the 8-week time-frame and expected to treat the program like permanent employment. This meant showing up on time for work, communicating with supervisor, understanding workplace culture and safety, attendance, on top of many other requirements.

Although this summer was packed with many responsibilities, it also included some fun. The youth earned an end of the year celebration of lunch at Luigi's and a movie at Shawano Cinema based on their positive performance in the program. During the lunch portion of our celebration youth in attendance were given the chance to win prizes. Jani Webster, Dayon Doxtator, and Heavyn Williams won gift certificates to Cobbler's Closet and the remaining youth all won a \$25 Wal-Mart Gift Card.

After an overall assessment, the youth found orientation, skill building workshops, and the work experience portions of the program to be very or most helpful. As we close out another year of Summer Youth I appreciate the time spent with all the youth, and believe this program is a fantastic opportunity for the youth to develop into role models, active members of the community, and to help our youth become self-sufficient adults.

Star Quilt Raffle \$2.00 each ticket

Tickets to be sold by Mohican Vetaerans, call (715) 787-4788 for info.

Mohican Arts and Crafters Market on Saturday October, 14, 2017 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Fry bread, Corn soup, chili, and beverages sold.

Drawing for raffles at 3p.m.

Mohican Veterans Lodge W12790, County highway A, Bowler, WI 54416

2017 Indian Summerfest



DISABILITY AWARENESS 5K WALK

Saturday, October 7, 2017 – Rain or Shine

8:30 a.m. registration

Start 9 a.m. and end 12 Noon.

Gather at the Cultural Learning Center parking lot on the College of Menominee Nation's Keshena campus.

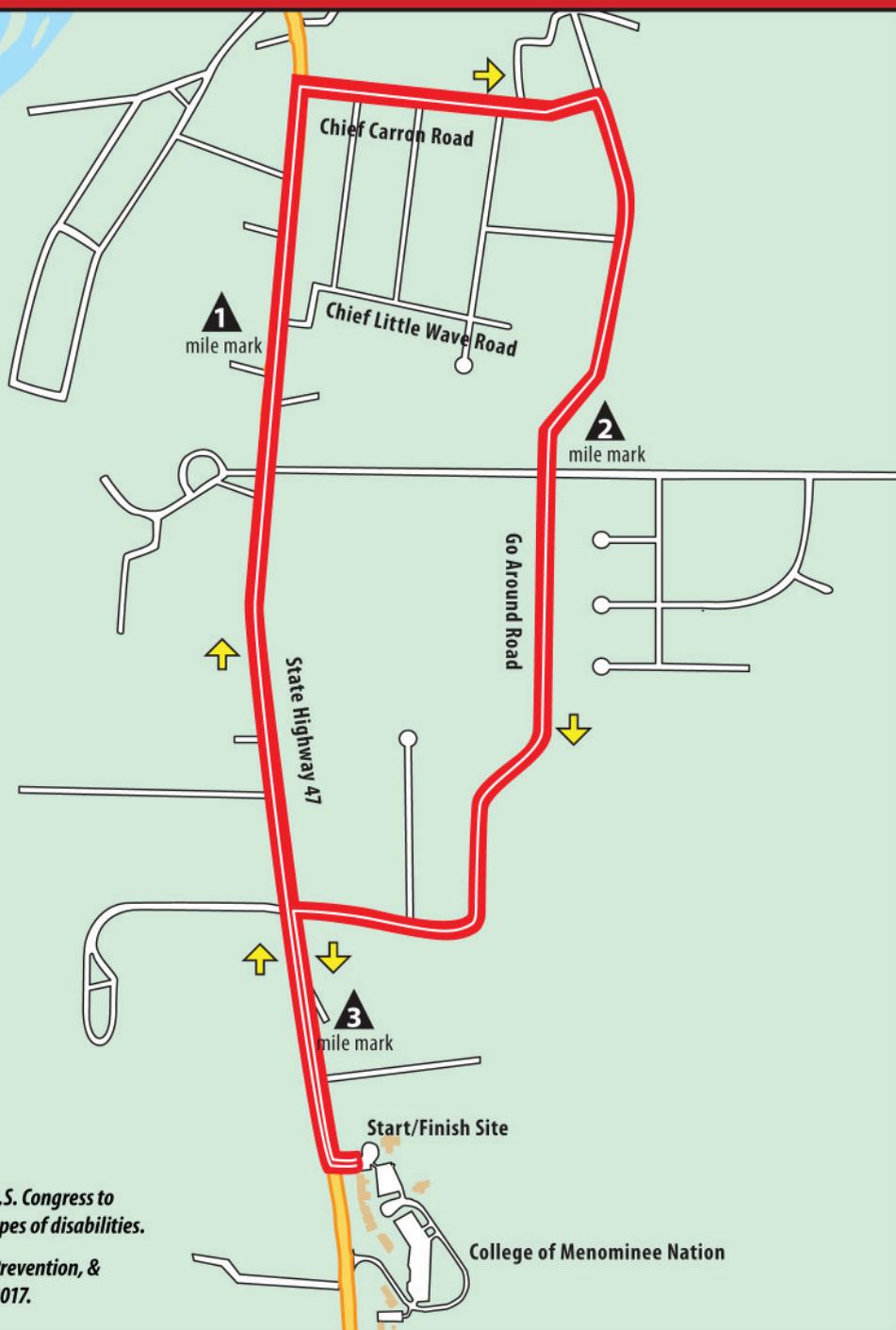
- Water and fruit provided on the route.
- Lunch and refreshments following the walk.
- Booths on-site at CMN with information on community resources, healthy living, Clinic and College services, and more.
- Prizes for walkers and other attendees.

To learn more or sign up, contact the Menominee Vocational Rehabilitation Program, 715 799-6226, ext. 3203



October is National Disability Employment Awareness Month as declared in 1988 by the U.S. Congress to raise awareness about the employment needs and contributions of individuals with all types of disabilities.

Menominee Vocational Rehabilitation and Menominee Tribal Clinic - Diabetes, Diabetes Prevention, & Wellness Programs invite you to join your friends and neighbors on Saturday, October 7, 2017.





Lifetime Achievement Award for Marie Collom at Summerfest



Indian Summer Festival Board of Directors. Marie loves working behind the scene negotiating and peacemaking. Besides coordinating and contracting with entertainers she develops the schedule, coordinates volunteers for the stages and makes sure the fireworks run smoothly.

One of Marie's visions was to recognize Native American entertainers at Indian Summer and the Indian Summer Music Awards (ISMA) became a reality. This is the 14th year of awards and the ISMA committee has recognized Marie because of her vision and dedication. Over 180 awards have been given to Native American artists. According to several artists this recognition made a very positive difference to their careers. Marie is the daughter of Jo Ann (Gardner) Schedler.

Marie Collom was honored at the 2017 Indian Summer Music Awards with the "Lifetime Achievement Award". Marie has volunteered since the beginning of Indian Summer Festival thirty-one years ago. She learned how to run a festival stage as a teenager and has chaired the Entertainment Committee so well she was elected to the

North Star Mohican Resort Casino Service Star of the Year Winner



(Pictured above in the center of General Manager Michael Bonakdar and President Shannon Holsey) is Harold Belongia of the Table Games Department at Mohican North Star Resort Casino. Harold was the Service Star of the Year Winner at the resort casino. H

He received a trophy, his name on a plaque on the Service Stars wall, a weekend getaway to Las Vegas for two, a \$1,000 Visa gift card and a premium parking spot for one year.

Congratulations Harold, keep up the great service!

Elderly Picnic at Eunice Stick Gathering Place



The Elder Services End of Summer Picnic was recently held at the Eunice Stick Gathering Place with a fine meal, live music, bingo and drawings for coolers of cash. Live music was provided by TJ and Lynn and drawings were held at the end of the event.



On Tuesday, September 19, 2017, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Council Meeting and at the time the following motion were made:

Tribal Council Members present: Shannon Holsey, Jolene Bowman, Janet Miller, Chad Miller, Sterling Schreiber, Jeremy Mohawk and Scott R. Vele

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-Add: Chapter 28 Child Support Ordinance, Resolution: BMO Harris Master Agreement for Remote Deposit, Advisory Referendum Question Consideration, NGL Contract

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the Regular Tribal Council meeting agenda, as revised and to add Chapter 28, the Child Support Ordinance, Selection of the Election Board, the BMO Harris Resolution, the Advisory Referendum Question for Consideration and the NGL Contracts for Mohican LP. Seconded by Chad Miller.

Roll Call: Sterling yes, Chad yes, Jolene no, Janet yes, Jeremy yes and Scott yes. Motion carried.

MEETING MINUTES- Motion by Janet Miller to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting minutes of Tuesday, September 5, 2017, as presented. Seconded by Scott R. Vele. Motion carried.

TRIBAL FINANCIALS-Amanda Stevens, CFO

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the Tribal Financials for June 2017, as presented with no comments or questions being submitted. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: BMO HARRIS-

Amanda Stevens, CFO

Motion by Scott R. Vele for approval for President's signature on resolution 046-17, which is a limited waiver of sovereign immunity to enter into a BMO Harris Global Treasury Management Services Master Agreement, for remote deposits. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber.

Roll Call: Sterling yes, Chad yes, Jolene yes, Janet yes, Jeremy no and Scott yes. Motion carried.

AMENDMENT #21-Rene Montez, MNI

Motion by Janet Miller to remove the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center from the Payor of Last Resort Process, as presented by Rene Montez. Seconded by Scott R. Vele. Motion carried.

REQUEST: Waiver of Bid Policy-Kelly LaMere, Utility Supervisor

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve resolution 047-17, which is the Ovivo USA LLC Contract, as presented by Kelly from the Public Works Department and a sole source and bid waiver for the President signature, as it requires a limited waiver for those services. Seconded by Janet Miller.

Roll Call: Sterling yes, Chad yes, Jolene yes, Janet yes, Jeremy no and Scott yes. Motion carried.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT COORDINATOR-Beverly Miller, Human Resource Manager

Motion by Janet Miller to approve the Emergency Management Coordinator job description as presented by Human Resources and Jim Hoffman. Seconded by Scott R. Vele.

Directives cont on pg Thirteen:

Directives cont from page Ten:
Motion maker amends motion under qualifications #4: striking or obtain the license within one year of employment. Second concurs. Motion carried.

JOB DESCRIPTION: EMR TRAINER/REPORTING SPECIALIST-Beverly Miller, Human Resource Manager and Elena Cox, Health Center Director

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the recommendation of Elena Cox, the Health Center Director and Bev Miller, Human Resource Manager, for approval of the Part-time EMR (Electronic Medical Record) Trainer/Reporting Specialist, to be posted and hired after October 1st, 2017. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

HUMAN RESOURCE DEPARTMENT-Beverly Miller, Human Resource Manager

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the revised Human Resources position for North Star Casino Resort as presented and its title as the Human Resources Manager, with the presented wage scale, that reports directly to the General Manager. Seconded by Janet Miller.

Motion maker amends motion by adding: the table of equivalencies applies and it should be placed on the top of the position description and that all position descriptions that the table of equivalencies applies to should have it displayed consistently on the top of each position description. Second concurs. Motion carried.

Motion by Janet Miller to go along with the recommendation on the Tribal end org chart to be a Human Resource Manager and to approve the job description of Human Resource Specialist. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Motion maker amends motion adding: to tentatively move the Director of Education under Tribal Council until a plan can be brought forward. Second concurs.

Motion make withdraws motion. Second concurs. Motion withdrawn.

IT JOB DESCRIPTIONS-Rob Kosowski, IT/Beverly Miller, HR Manager

No action taken at this time, a working meeting will be schedule for further discussion.

APPROVAL OF ADMIN TIME FOR DDP PROGRAM ATTENDANCE-Vera Heubel/Whitney Schreiber/Warren Miller-SMHC Staff

Motion by Scott R. Vele to deny the request of Vera, the Community Health Outreach Director and staff for the approval of admin time for the DPP Program attendance as outlined, but to authorize employees that want to participate in the Diabetes Prevention Program to be allowed to come in a half hour early or work a half hour late depending on their supervisor agreements in order to facilitate

the fifteen minutes before lunch and the fifteen minutes after lunch to participate in the DPP Program. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Sterling no, Chad yes, Jolene abstain, Janet abstain, Jeremy yes and Scott yes. Motion carried.

PERMISSION TO HAVE ENROLLMENT PRINT LABELS-Vera Heubel,

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the request of Vera, the Community Health Outreach Director, to authorize the Enrollment Office to develop mailing labels for all adult enrolled tribal members residing in the Shawano County area for a health assessment for the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: Shakopee Grant-Shannon Holsey, President

Motion by Scott R. Vele to authorize resolution 048-17, now therefore be it resolved, the Tribal Council requests the Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community authorizes a modification to the scope of work proposed under the grant awarded to the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center Expansion project to replace the objective to add optical services with the conversion of radiology technology from CR to DR and upgrading exam rooms. There is no change in funding requested as part of this modification for the President signature on the resolution and letter attached. Seconded Jolene Bowman. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: Opposition SB395- Shannon Holsey, President

Motion by Jolene Bowman to adopt resolution number 049-17, now therefore be it resolved, the Tribal Council opposes SB395, which would repeal of the moratorium on nonferrous metallic mining until there are proven technologies and modify the regulatory process to decrease environmental protections as it does not adequately protect the interests of Indians tribes and the public from the harms of such mining. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

TRIBAL OFFICE BUILDING COMMITTEE-Scott R. Vele, Council Member

Motion by Scott R. Vele to appoint Business Development, Legal, CFO, Grant Writer, Tribal Administrator and any seated Tribal Council Members that are available to form a new Tribal Office Building Committee, to create a "request for proposal" for architectural services and bring such RFP back to Tribal Council for approval and funding. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Sterling abstain, Chad yes, Jolene yes, Janet yes, Jeremy yes and Scott yes. Motion carried.

SELECTION OF BOARD/

COMMITTEE MEMBERS-Fish and Game Board-

Motion by Janet Miller to appoint Todd Miller and Clifton Pecore to the Fish and Game Board. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber.

Roll Call: Sterling yes, Chad abstain, Jolene yes, Janet yes, Jeremy yes and Scott yes. Motion carried.

Historic Preservation-

Motion by Janet Miller to appoint Lorraine Welch and Larry Moede Sr. to the Historic Preservation Board as the board is in need of three members. Seconded by Scott R. Vele.

Motion maker amends motion adding: and to post for the vacancy. Second concurs. Motion carried.

Election Board-

Motion by Janet Miller to appoint Jody Hartwig and Maggie Bennett as Board Members and Wayne Murphy and Amanda Bowman as Board Alternates. Seconded by Scott R. Vele.

Roll Call: Sterling no, Chad yes, Jolene yes, Janet yes, Jeremy no and Scott yes. Motion carried.

CHAPTER 28 CHILD SUPPORT-Tammy and Laura Vedder

Motion by Scott R. Vele for President's approval with resolution 050-17, which is approval of Chapter 28, the Child Support Ordinance, as presented and reviewed by legal and Council. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

BOARD/COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES:

Forestry-Randall Wollenhau, Committee Member

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the Forestry Committee's recommendation for the domestic clearing permit for Willy Miller, for removal of 9 trees on his assignment to clear an area for trailer storage. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the Forestry Committee's recommendation to update the Forest Management Plan with a section on "Harvesting Equipment" as presented with grammatical corrections. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the Forestry Committee's recommendation to approve the Annual Allowable Cut, the AAC for Fee Lands at 228 acres as presented by Forestry Staff. Seconded by Chad Miller.

Roll Call: Sterling yes, Chad yes, Jolene yes, Janet no, Jeremy no and Scott yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the Forestry Committee's recommendation to approve the Clifton Pecore's request for a domestic use permit for 50 cedar trees to build a longhouse. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the Forestry Committee's recommendation to approve

William Doxtator's request to add Eric Hall to his permit to assist with harvesting firewood. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Sterling yes, Chad yes, Jolene yes, Janet yes, Jeremy no and Scott yes. Motion carried.

ADVISORY REFERENDUM QUESTION REQUEST-Janet Miller, Treasurer

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Tribal Treasurer's recommendation to propose a primary election process advisory referendum, question being, do you want the annual election cycle to include a primary process for the purposes of reducing the number of candidates running for each Tribal Council office to be included in the next Tribal Election. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

NGL CONTRACT-Pete Moderson, Mohican LP

Motion by Scott R. Vele to authorize the Mohican LP Gas Company for the pre-buy proposal and sole source request with NGL Ltd. 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 6:13 PM.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried at 7:03 PM.

-OPEN SESSION-

Motion by Scott R. Vele to authorize the President to ask Chief Judge Higgins to accept an extension of the Chief Judge position until the Judiciary Commission can move to appoint and elect a new Chief Judge. Seconded by Janet Miller.

Roll Call: Sterling no, Chad yes, Jolene no, Janet yes, Jeremy no and Scott yes.

President votes yes to break the tie.

President votes yes, with the exception that there is a limitation, according to the Ordinance as passed the Judiciary Commission, at least three (3) months prior to an election, any qualified Stockbridge-Munsee tribal member who wishes to appear on the ballot as a candidate for Chief Judge must submit a written request, with all necessary support, to the Judiciary Commission to verify that the candidate satisfies the judicial qualifications outlined in Section 1.6 (C). Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to authorize Human Resources to work with Elena Cox to resolve the hiring issue that was discussed in Executive Session. Seconded by Janet Miller.

Roll Call: Sterling no, Chad yes, Jolene yes, Janet yes, Jeremy yes and Scott yes. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Scott R. Vele to adjourn. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 7:25 PM.

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October 16, 2017



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This sweet fall treat is full of good nutrition for your body! Most of the nutrients are found right under the skin, so don't peel them before eating.

Digestive Health: Apples contain insoluble fiber, which binds to water as it passes through the digestive tract. This reduces risk of constipation.

Immune Boosting: Apples are high in Vitamin C, which helps your immune system fight off infections (great during flu season)! Consumption of Vitamin C can also protect against cardiovascular disease and help wound healing and maintenance of cartilage, bones, and teeth.

Heart Health: Eating potassium aids in lowering blood pressure and reducing risk of strokes. Potassium is important because it is involved in all muscle contractions, nerve impulses, and regulation of heartbeat.

Disease Prevention: Antioxidants are substances usually found in fruits and vegetables that protect our bodies from disease. Here are some antioxidants found in apples and what they do for your body:

Quercetin: Anti-inflammatory,

anti-viral, anti-cancer and anti-depressant effects.

Catechin: Shown to improve brain and muscle function.

Chlorogenic Acid: Shown to lower blood sugar and cause weight loss in some studies.

Store apples in the crisper of a refrigerator, or keep them over winter in a cool place. Wrap them each in newspaper to prevent one bad apple from ruining the rest.

Recipe: Cinnamon Apple Chips

Ingredients:

2-3 of your favorite apples

3 tbsp. granulated sugar

2 tbsp. cinnamon

Preheat oven to 200 degrees F. Slice each of the apple into very thin slices. Line two baking sheets with silicone baking mats or parchment paper, then lay the apple slices out evenly, making a single layer. Mix cinnamon and sugar, sprinkle evenly over the apples. Bake in oven for 1 hour; turn apple slices over and allow to bake for 1 more hour. Shut the oven off and let chips cool for another hour to crisp. Serve warm or store in an airtight container.



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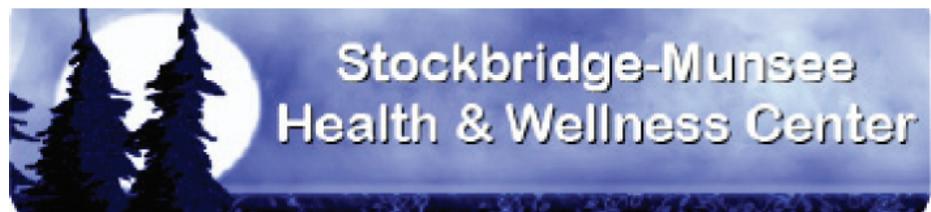
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Jenelle Elza (pictured right) with Dr. Yvette Roubideaux, previous IHS Director.

Jenelle Elza, works with the American Cancer Society as a Health Systems Manager, providing support, consultation and coaching to underserved Health Center's with the goal of reducing the cancer burden in communities.

Jenelle is a Registered Nurse and has experience and background in Hospice and Palliative Care, Quality Improvement and Behavioral Health. Jenelle worked for a tribal health center for 5 years and was awarded the 2013 IHS clinical director award, pictured above. Jenelle lives in Ashland, WI with her two daughters and loves being out on Lake Superior. Jenelle has a passion for assisting underserved communities in increasing cancer screening rates and improving cancer care and support.

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RSVP: If interested, call Whitney Schreiber, RN at (715) 793-3008. There is some pre-course paperwork that needs to be filled out. A light supper will be served each evening.

Class Schedule:

Date	Description
10/18/17	Introduction, what is diabetes, diabetes testing, symptoms, complications
11/8/17	Creating a food plan and carbohydrate counting
12/6/17	Low and high blood sugar, sick day management, success plan, eating out, physical activity, alcohol use
1/10/18	Diabetes changes over time, healthy feet, heart health, tobacco use, secrets of success
2/7/18	Ups and downs of diabetes management, problem solving, managing stress, healthy eating, staying in charge of your diabetes



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Message from some of the Pow Wow Royalty



Koolamalsi,
My name is Weengeetah Mohawk and my parent's names are Jeremy and Roxanne Mohawk. My Grandparents names are Donna (Mohawk) Bucholtz and Mike Bucholtz on my Dad's side and Ralph and Diane Bojorquez on my Mom's side. I ran for royalty because I want to represent my community, tribe, and my family in a good way. I thank you for this opportunity to serve my people as Jr. Miss Mohican.
Anushiik,
Weengeetah Mohawk

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Koolamalsi,

My name is Libby Ann Carrington, I am of the Wolf Clan due to my matriarchal family name Quinney. I am named after my great Grandmother Lois "Libby" (Miller) Welch.

My parents are Roberta & Dennell Carrington, my grandparents are Ann & Dennis Carrington on my Dad's side and Lorraine Welch & Bert Moede Sr. on my Mom's side.

I ran for royalty because I wanted to represent my community, tribe, and my family in a respectful and

good way.

I look forward to serving my people and community as Mini Miss Mohican by volunteering for local events as well as doing community service for those who need help.

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Libby Ann Carrington





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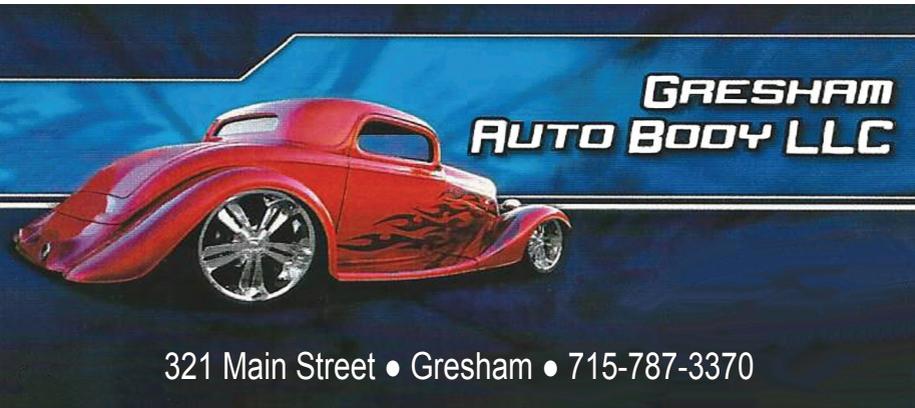
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