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Employees Recognized at Christmas Party



By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

Forty-One employees were recognized for years of service at the recent Stockbridge-Munsee Employee Holiday Party. Years of service are recognized for five, ten, fifteen, twenty-five, thirty, and

thirty-five years. Employees were able to attend the party throughout the day in shifts with a brunch buffet served till 11 a.m. and a dinner buffet being served the remainder of the day. There was a photo booth, an ugly sweater contest, a cookie and candy contest, baby item donation drive, bingo, golf game, and the "Minute to Win it" game show with a DJ.



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The employees recognized for five years of service were: Adam Hoffman, Ardelle Malone, Whitney Schreiber, Barbara Sehres, Molly

Welch, Joshua Hill, Delia Kohel, Lisa Loveland, Cordaro Malueg-Thiex, and Christopher Wilber. Those being recognized for ten years of service were: Simone Doxtater, Katelyn Jonet, LaiLonnice Kosowski, Melodi Thiex, Gwen Miller, David Brath, and John Jeske. Employees honored for fifteen years of service were: Joleen Kroening, Violet Gardner, and Michael Watters. Twenty year honorees were: Wallace Miller, Lori Robinson, Bridget Swanke, Tsai (Frankie) Buettner, Lauri Gilsoul, Kenneth Rudesill, and Karrie Mohawk-Tucker. Twenty-five year recognition went to: Glenn Davids, Darcy Malone, Dudley Welch, Dan Moede, Shelley Brennan, Anthony Davids, Richard Miller, Danny Schultz, Barbara Shubinski, Blake Smith, and Gloria Tischauser. Tim Malone was recognized for thirty

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North Star Going Green



Compiled by Jeff Vele – Mohican News Editor

The term "going green" is a very broad spectrum of actions and thoughts with regards to commercial business operations. The processes at the Mohican North Star Casino Resort have primarily focused on implementing "green practices" which is a term that means reducing the environmental impact of an organization.

According to the Travel Green Wisconsin website, "In the spirit of Wisconsin's deep heritage of environmental stewardship, the Department of Tourism initiated

Travel Green Wisconsin in 2006 to promote smart, environmentally friendly business practices. The program is the first of its kind state-sponsored sustainable travel green certification in the nation and has become a model for sustainable travel efforts both nationally and internationally."

The Mohican North Star Casino Resort has been working to achieve these objectives and the following are just some of the highlights of their internal green practices over the last nine years of operation:

* They have reduced our
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Tribal Ordinances

By Jeff Vele – Mohican News Editor

In November, Bridget Swanke (pictured), Senior Counsel in the Stockbridge-Munsee Legal Department gave a presentation on Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Ordinances at the Eunice Stick Gathering Place. The Tribe currently has 63 ordinances. Many people are involved in writing the laws including Tribal members, Committees, Departments, and Tribal Council, as well as the Legal Department who typically helps



with drafting and coordinating the process. In the end, Tribal Council acts as the legislative body and is
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2017 Employee Christmas Party



Karla Bowman



Darcy Malone



Bev Miller



Chief Judge
Marianne Higgins



Elena Cox



Sara Putnam



Terrance Miller



Heather Murphy & Sarah Miller



Misty Moede & Karrie Mohawk-Tucker



Ally & Candy Miller



Clifton Pecore & Michael Penass



Joleen Kroening & Peggy Benes



Jay Jackson & Lisa Blom



Kemawin Dess



Ken Davids



Regina Williams



Jesse Fenn



Chuck Terrio IV



Tony Granquist



Melissa Penass



Delia Kohel



Tayah Reiter



Kim Hoffman

“Americans” Reveals Indians Are Everywhere

Exhibition Uncovers Pervasive Images and Words, Unpicks Familiar Stories

Images of American Indians are everywhere, from the Land O'Lakes butter maiden to the Cleveland Indians' mascot, from classic Westerns and cartoons to episodes of *Seinfeld* and *South Park*. American Indian names are everywhere, too, from state, city and street names to the Tomahawk missile. Beyond these images and names are familiar historical events and stories—Thanksgiving, Pocahontas, the Trail of Tears and Battle of Little Bighorn—that have become part of everyday conversation. “Americans,” a new long-term exhibition at the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian, uncovers the many ways American Indian images, names and stories have been part of the nation's history, identity and pop culture since before the country began. Not only does the exhibition reveal the phenomenon of hiding in plain sight, it also asserts that such images and words and stories are a powerful way to understand a country forever fascinated, conflicted and shaped by its relationship with American Indians. “Americans” opens Jan. 18, 2018. The exhibition was curated by Paul Chaat Smith (Comanche) and Cécile R. Ganteaume.

“Pervasive, powerful, at times demeaning, the images and objects featured in ‘Americans’ reveal the deep connection between Indians and non-Indians, even while their actual interaction may be far less frequent,” said Kevin Gover, director of the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian. “Our hope is that visitors will come away from the exhibition not only more aware of the pervasive presence of Indian imagery and words in their lives, but also with a new understanding of important historical events they thought they knew.”

The exhibition title is a play on words and a nod to the name originally given to this country's indigenous inhabitants by Europeans. It is meant not only as a reminder of the primacy of American Indians in the territory known as the United States but also of the tangled relationship between Indians and the people now called Americans.

Central Gallery

Inside the exhibition's visually powerful central gallery visitors will find themselves surrounded by hundreds of objects and images from three centuries of American life. In addition to an actual Tomahawk flight-test

missile, the panoramic display includes a classic 1948 Indian Chief motorcycle, Big Chief writing tablet, Calumet Baking Powder can, Washington NFL team baby blanket, as well as clips from TV shows and films. Visitors will have the opportunity to learn more about each object and image from interactive screens in the exhibition.

A short animated film, “The Invention of Thanksgiving,” provides a whimsical look at how a “brunch in the forest between Indians and newly arrived people from England” was rescued from being a footnote to history and curiously became this country's origin story and part of the national narrative.

Three Stories

The exhibition unpicks three stories that are part of American national consciousness and popular culture: the life of Pocahontas, Trail of Tears and Battle of Little Big Horn. Intriguing wall text draws visitors into the three galleries. One of them—“Pocahontas didn't save John Smith. She saved America.”—invites visitors into a gallery devoted to the young Powhatan woman who played a key role in saving the colony of Jamestown—but not John Smith. Another story opens with—“Trail of Tears: Not what you think. Not even close.”—at the entrance of a gallery that explores the Indian Removal Act of 1830. Signed by President Andrew Jackson, the Act envisioned a United States without Indians. One of the boldest and most far-reaching laws in American history, removal transformed the country—generating great wealth for the nation and catastrophe for Native Americans. The third story opens with the question: “Who really won the Battle of Little Bighorn? It's complicated.” It invites visitors into a gallery devoted to the story of the battle also known as Custer's Last Stand. Each gallery features objects, images and a timeline that traces how these events have been interpreted and reinterpreted throughout the years.

Companion Book

The exhibition will be accompanied by a book, “Officially Indian: Symbols that Define the United States,” 192 pages \$28.00 by Ganteaume. About the Museum

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The National Museum of the American Indian is committed



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consumption of water by roughly 35 - 40% since moving into the building (2008). As a result, they are not only saving ground water; less water used also translates into less sewer discharge to the municipality's sewer treatment plant and ultimately less discharge into the environment.

* They have reduced their electrical emergency consumption by roughly 20% since 2008 and continue to reduce consumption by roughly a 1-2% annually. Their energy savings continue to grow as their energy conservation efforts continue in direct correlation with their preventative and repair maintenance strategies.

* They sell the recycle paper after its been shredded and bailed along with the cardboard to a 3rd party who then uses such recyclable materials to create additional paper based products. As a result, they make a little money off of such recyclable materials; but more importantly they reduce the cost in garbage fees as they are charged by volume and weight.

* The casino utilizes O2 and peroxide-based cleaning chemicals/products that in addition to being environmental friendly, are more adaptable to a wide-range of cleaning needs, less corrosive and abrasive to surfaces, and reduce our liability with regards to storing harsh and or toxic cleaning chemicals on property. Also, because O2 and peroxide are very adaptable

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years of service. And finally, Roger Malone and Annette Schreiber were recognized for thirty-five years of service.

Winners of the contests were as follows: for the candy contest, Maggie Bennett took first place with her toffee and third place with her angel food. Laurie Decker took second place with her xmas crack. In the cookie contest, Shawn Moede and Lorraine Welch won first place with their ugly

to advancing knowledge and understanding of the Native cultures of the Western Hemisphere—past, present and future—through partnership with Native people and others. National Mall at Fourth Street and Independence Avenue S.W.; Open every day from 10

cleaning and disinfectant agents the casino creates savings in the form of mixing their cleaning solution needs on property and utilize re-usable containers (spray bottles) there by reducing and keeping more plastic containers and aerosol charged containers out of area landfills.

* Mohican North Star Casino Resort also utilizes corn-starch based garbage bags throughout the property for garbage removal. In doing so the garbage bags that are sent to area landfills use less plastic and start to degrade on average 25-50% faster than those garbage bags made completely of plastic, extending the useful life of current landfills by increasing their composting abilities.

* They also sell all of our used cooking oil to a 3rd party who comes to the casino resort, collects the used cooking oil, pays the casino resort for the used cooking oil and eventually refines the used cooking oil into bio-diesel which emits less pollution than petroleum based diesel and reduces the dependency on foreign sources for petroleum based products.

Overall, the Mohican North Star Casino Resort has been working behind the scenes to be good environmental stewards.

In teaming up with Travel Green Wisconsin the casino hopes to bring more light to the idea of everyone embracing the “green theme”.

sweater sugar cookies, Crystal Malone won second place with her caramel cookies, and Laurie Decker took third place with her Andes mint cookies. For the ugly sweater contest, Peggy Benes won first place, second place went to Crystal Malone and third place went to Frank Azzolina.

There was plenty of good food and good fellowship to go around and the games and prizes were a lot of fun.

a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (closed Dec. 25); [Facebook](#), [Twitter](#), [Instagram](#) and [AmericanIndian.si.edu](#). The museum invites the public to let us know where they see American Indian imagery and words. Join the conversation on social media using #NDNsEverywhere.



Menominee Tribe Addresses Mine Project's Wetlands Issues

KESHENA, Wis.—The Menominee Tribe of Wisconsin is urging people to make their views known as the Back Forty Mine proposal enters the wetland permitting phase.

The Tribe has been vocal about its objection to the open-pit mine project, and to the State of Michigan exercising Clean Water Act jurisdiction over the permit that would allow mine developers to fill and excavate Menominee River wetlands.

Last week (Fri., Dec. 8), the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) determined that mine developer Aquila Resources, Inc.'s Michigan wetlands permit application was administratively complete—despite the fact that components of the application previously deemed necessary are still missing or incomplete. MDEQ has allowed minimal time for the public to review the voluminous application, or to raise issues and make comments—with a single public hearing on the permit scheduled for Jan. 23, 2018, at 6:00 P.M., at Stephenson High School, W526 Division Street, Stephenson, Mich., in the small gym.

Following the public hearing, the record will remain open for ten days for additional, written comments.

For its part, the Menominee Tribe is thoroughly reviewing the application and preparing both written and verbal testimony. "It is the Menominee Tribe's position that the MDEQ lacks jurisdiction and authority to oversee or issue the wetlands permit required by the federal Clean Water Act," said Gary Besaw, Chairman of the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin. "Thus, any action taken by the MDEQ can only be done to satisfy applicable Michigan requirements, and a separate, federal wetlands permit

for the project is required under the Clean Water Act."

The Tribe has made its objections clear at every step of the permitting process for this open-pit mine and large, industrial minerals-processing facility. The proposed site borders the Menominee River. The Back Forty Mine project would destroy wetlands and forestland, and is located within a Menominee cultural landscape that includes tribal burial grounds, ancient agricultural sites and ceremonial sites of cultural significance to the Menominee Tribe.

The wetlands permit is of great concern because, under the current proposal, the mine pit would span 84 acres and be 750 feet deep, reaching far beneath the river's natural waterline. According to the mine developer's own statements in the environmental assessment, it has the potential to negatively affect hydrology throughout the area for years.

The Menominee Tribe's view is that the Clean Water Act makes it clear that the Menominee River and its adjacent wetlands are federal waters which cannot be legally controlled solely by the State of Michigan, making MDEQ the wrong agency to determine the future of this permit.

On Nov. 6, 2017, the Menominee Tribe, represented by Earthjustice, provided the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency a 60-day notice of intent to sue the agencies for their failure to take responsibility for this portion of the permitting process.

The Clean Water Act's 60-day advance-notice requirement is designed to allow the parties to work through issues prior to engaging in litigation. The federal agencies have until early January to act, or the Menominee Tribe is prepared to pursue federal litigation on these critical wetlands

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responsible to decide what laws are needed and adopt those laws. Before a new ordinance is adopted by the Tribal Council, there are public postings so Tribal members can give their opinion or comments on the law. Once a public posting is posted, comments are to be submitted to the Tribal Secretary. After the Tribal Council adopts an ordinance, most ordinances then need to be approved by the Bureau of Indian Affairs under the Tribe's Constitution.

Two examples of Tribal ordinances were then discussed. The 1st was Chapter 16 – the Public Peace & Good Order Ordinance. Generally speaking this ordinance is to protect tribal land, welfare, health, peace and morals. Violations of this ordinance generally result in the police or wardens issuing a citation that can result in a fine. However, the Tribal Court can also issue orders requiring violations to be fixed. In some instances, the Tribal Court has issued orders allowing the Tribe to cleanup property and held tribal land assignment holders

responsible to pay for the cleanup. The other ordinance discussed was Chapter 66 – the Elder Protection Ordinance. This ordinance was adopted to protect elders against abuse, neglect and exploitation. This ordinance operates in conjunction with the Elderly Service Manager and Shawano County. Violations of this ordinance can be heard in Tribal Court, but serious violations could also result in charges that are heard in the Wisconsin court system.

Several different departments are responsible for enforcement, depend on the ordinance. However, if someone on the Reservation is found guilty of violating an ordinance there can be penalties or fines or Orders that are ordered by the Court that can be imposed. The Tribal Council creates the ordinance, the police or wardens issue citations, and the Tribal Court decides not guilty or guilty.

The Tribe's Constitution and ordinances are all listed on the Tribe's website at <http://mohican.com/ordinances/>.

The Arvid E. Miller Memorial Library Museum

has six VHS Tapes to be given away to any Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Department. We will hold them at the Museum for one week. Then they will be free to any other Tribal members.

Title: Native American Educational Video Series, Our People, Our Culture-The Stockbridge-Munsee Mohican Nation.



ExxonMobil's Educational Alliance Program Enhances Math and Science Curriculum

ExxonMobil's Educational Alliance Program has awarded \$1.8 million in grants this year to schools to help enhance math and science education across the United States. This is the 13th consecutive year for the program. The Stockbridge-Munsee Community supported Bowler school with a \$500 check from Educational Alliance funds.

Tribal Councilmember Craig Kroening, Jr. said he was proud to present the check to the Bowler District Superintendent, Randy Refsland on behalf of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community and ExxonMobil.

Call for Mohican potters for NY Exhibit

Contemporary Mohican pottery is sought to be part of an exhibit called "Native American Pottery from the Hudson and Mohawk Valleys, AD1350-Present," Curated by John P. Hart, Director, Research and Collections Division, New York State Museum, working with Joseph Diamond, Associate Professor of Anthropology, SUNY New Paltz.



Exhibit will occur Fall 2018, to travel to the NYSM in Spring 2019. A print publication of the exhibition along with essays will be distributed by SUNY Press.

A collaboration between the New York State Museum and SUNY New Paltz Department of Anthropology, this exhibition focuses on pottery created by Native Americans in the centuries prior to European incursions and the present. The exhibition will include examples of pottery from both the Hudson and Mohawk valleys dating from approximately 1350 to 1600 and contemporary Native American pottery.

Recent research suggests that geometric designs on pot "collars" were symbols used by Native American women to signal memberships in political and other social networks. The works displayed

will allow visitors to examine the artistic expressions of these symbols and to compare the designs of contemporaneous ancestral Algonquian and Haudenosaunee (Iroquoian) potters. Visitors will be introduced to contemporary Native American pottery as both artistic and political expressions.

Any Stockbridge-Munsee Mohicans who are potters and may be interested in lending work to this exhibit please contact: Dr. Joe Diamond, Associate Professor of Anthropology, State University of New York at New Paltz: diamondj@newpaltz.edu or 845-257-2988 for more information.



Call for Mohican Sculptors—Artist residency in Stockbridge:

Chesterwood, located in our historic homelands in Stockbridge, Massachusetts would like to extend an opportunity to any sculptors in the tribe to apply for an artists' residency.

This is a month-long residency by invitation only. In 2018, a residency for a sculptor is available for the month September or possibly June. A stipend of \$1,000 is provided for the artist, to offset cost of transportation, food and supplies. The former second studio of Daniel Chester French, now a cottage with two bedrooms, is provided free of charge to the artist-in-residence.

Artists are asked to have open studio days and present a talk about their work to the public.

Chesterwood is the site of the country home, studio and gardens of renowned sculptor Daniel Chester French.



Studio at Chesterwood, a site of the National Trust for Historic Preservation

Artists should send a proposal including resume and website link or photos of artwork before February 28th. In a cover letter, describe the interest in being an artist-in-residence at Chesterwood in Stockbridge. Please contact Donna Hassler, Executive Director at DHassler@savingplaces.org or 413-298-3579 ext 2031. More info at www.chesterwood.org.

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

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Directives

On Tuesday, December 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, Terrie K. Terrio, Chad Miller, and Sterling Schreiber
Jeremy Mohawk (vacation) and Craig Kroening, Jr. (ill)

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

Add: Contract issue

Motion by Jolene Bowman to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting agenda, for Tuesday, December 19th, with the one addition in Executive Session of a contract. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried.

MEETING MINUTES-

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting minutes of Tuesday, December 5, 2017, as presented. Seconded by Chad Miller.

Roll Call: Sterling yes, Chad yes, Jolene abstain and Terrie yes.

Vice President Bowman abstained, as she was on travel status. Motion carried.

TRIBAL FINANCIALS-Amanda Stevens, CFO

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to post the September and October 2017 Tribal Financials. Seconded by Chad Miller. Motion carried.

CHAPTER 57, SALES TAX ORDINANCE/CHAPTER 1, TRIBAL COURT CODE -

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to post for comment Chapter 57, the Sales Tax Ordinance and revisions to Chapter 1, the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Tribal Court Code. Seconded by Chad Miller. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: Sonifi Hotel Video System-Michael Bonakdar, General Manager

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve resolution 013-18, which is a waiver of sovereign immunity for the Sonifi Hotel Video System contract. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried.

NEW JOB DESCRIPTION: IT Director-Michael Bonakdar, General Manager

Motion by Chad Miller to post the IT Director position incorporating clearer language in qualification number five. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried.

FY17 ANNUAL PERFORMANCE REPORT-Randy Young, Housing Director

Motion by Jolene Bowman to approve the 2017 Annual Performance Report to be submitted to HUD by the December 31, 2017 deadline. Seconded by

Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

GRANT APPLICATION: Highway Safety Improvement Program-Stacey Schreiber

Motion by Jolene Bowman to approve applying for the Highway Safety Improvement Program funds for road safety improvements on Camp 14 Road, and for the 10% match to come from BIA Construction dollars. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

SHEFFIELD MASS, STONE LANDSCAPE SUPPORT LETTER-Linda K.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the letter to Sheffield Historical Commission (Mass.) recommending protection of June Mountain stone landscape and to authorize our President to sign it. Seconded by Jolene Bowman. Motion carried.

GRANT LETTER OF SUPPORT: Lakes to Locks-Linda K Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by Chad Miller to approve signing the letter of support to Sheffield Historical Commission (Mass.) recommending protection of June Mountain stone landscape. Seconded by Jolene Bowman. Motion carried.

DOLLAR GENERAL PUBLIC EDUCATION FUNDS-Linda Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by Sterling Schreiber to approve the proposal for combining monies in Dollar General Public Education funds with nearby Fountain Flats project, Athens, NY. Seconded by Chad Miller. Motion carried.

FEDERAL HEADSTART CONTINUATION GRANT-Delores Meek, Head Start Manager

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Federal Head Start Continuation Grant year 4 of 5. Seconded by Chad Miller. Motion carried.

PL-102-477 THREE YEAR PLAN MODIFICATION-Jolene Bowman, Director of Education, Employment and Training

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the education director's recommendation to remove the Social Services/General Assistance area and updates to the areas of Secondary Preference of service to Stockbridge-Munsee citizens (removing S/M Direct Descendants) and service area (Not opening it up to Shawano County) as a result of non-approval of requested waivers and applicable law for the 2017-2020, 477 plan. Seconded by Chad

Miller.

Roll Call: Sterling yes, Chad yes, Jolene abstain and Terrie yes.

Vice President Bowman abstained, as she wrote the plan. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: Farm Bill Coalition-Shannon Holsey, President

Motion by Jolene Bowman to adopt resolution 014-18, now therefore be it resolved, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council joins the Native Farm Bill Coalition and supports the "Regaining Our Future" report and the policy initiatives generated therefrom, be it also resolved, the Tribal Council requests that the Wisconsin Congressional Delegation lend their support to effective deliberation and swift passage of those priorities set out in the Native Farm Bill Coalition. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

GLITC Temporary Office Space-Shannon Holsey, President

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to provide office space to GLITC Economic Developer for this region for several months until permanent space can be secured. Seconded by Jolene Bowman. Motion carried.

SELECTION OF BOARD/ COMMITTEE-

No action taken at this time, the selection will be put on the next

agenda.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Jolene Bowman to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried at 5:39 PM.

Motion by Jolene Bowman to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 6:48 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on a contract issue, Health Center contracts and a wage scale issue.

Motion by Jolene Bowman to go along with Option 2 in regard to Wage Scale clarification, as discussed in Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Roll Call: Sterling abstain, Chad abstain, Jolene yes and Terrie yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to go with Option A in Tribal Case No. 2017-AA-0001. Seconded by Jolene Bowman.

Roll Call: Sterling abstain, Chad abstain, Jolene yes and Terrie yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Jolene Bowman to approve the Aniwahya Consulting Services and for the funding to follow the persons grant. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Chad Miller to adjourn. Seconded by Jolene Bowman. Motion carried at 6:53 PM.

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Angel Miller





"Minute to Win it" games, Lori Robinson, Paul Favela , Thomas Miller, Crystal Malone, & Julie Young



Vicki Dalve

Briah Pingle

Casey Rosenburg & Whitney Schreiber

Kelli Malone



Jim Hoffman, & Counsel Member, Sterling Schreiber

Lorraine Welch & Shawn Moede

Nathalee Kristiansen

Bonnie Welch



Jill Duffek, Yvette Malone, & Gregg Duffek II

Daryl Erickson, Sarae Bourdon, & Sheena

Elena Cox



"Minute to Win it" games, Janet Miller, Whitney Schreiber, Casey Rosenburg, Mary Claus, & Kemawin Dess



Patsy Elmergreen

Cheyenne & Sarita Malone

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Dan Behm



Wayne Malone



Sandy Ritter & Julie Young



Ron Blum



Joanna Miller, Kelli Zahn, & Maggie Bennett



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Golf Contest



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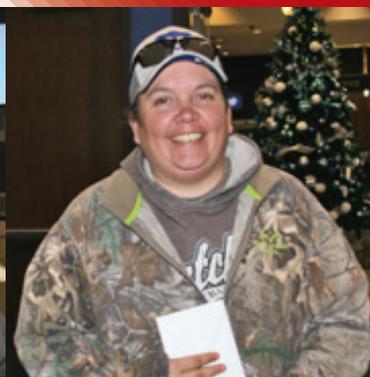
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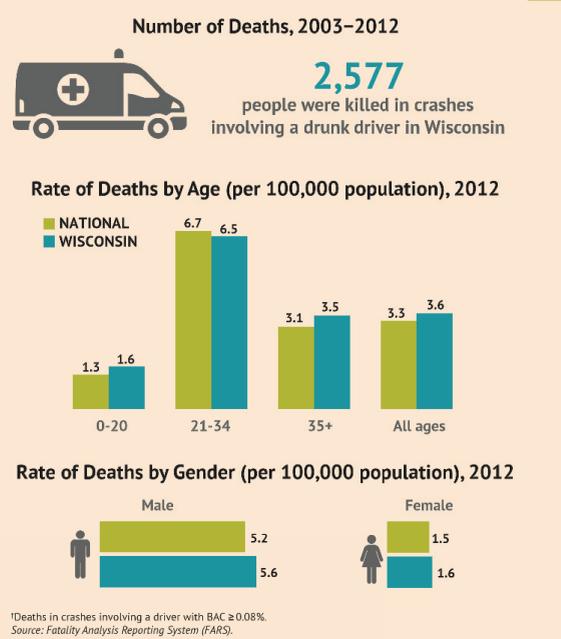
This fact sheet provides a snapshot of alcohol-involved deaths and drunk driving and an overview of proven strategies to reduce or prevent drunk driving. The information can help local public health decisionmakers and community partners see gaps and identify relevant strategies to address the problem of drunk driving.

Fast Facts

- Drivers with a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) of 0.08% or higher (i.e., drunk drivers) are considered alcohol-impaired by law.
- About one in three traffic deaths in the United States involve a drunk driver.
- Thanks to dedicated efforts, rates of drunk driving and alcohol-involved fatal crashes have gone down in recent years.
- Still, drunk drivers got behind the wheel millions of times in 2010.
- These data show what's happening in your state.

ALCOHOL-INVOLVED DEATHS

Persons Killed in Crashes Involving a Drunk Driver*



DRUNK DRIVING

Percentage of Adults Who Report Driving After Drinking Too Much (in the past 30 days)



Working together, we can help keep people safe on the road—every day.

Fruit & Vegetable of the Month
BEETS

JANUARY
2018

Beets are naturally packed with many nutrients and health benefits. You may see them in the “sometimes” food categories on carbohydrate lists simply because beets contain a high level of natural sugar, but they can still be included in any diet a few times a week, and the leaves can be used even more often.

Beets can help to lower blood pressure due to the nitrates relaxing and dilating blood vessels, improving blood flow and lowering blood pressure. They also help with boosting stamina, again related to the nitrates allowing your body to tolerate physical activity longer, so get your pre-workout beet juice in! The green from the top of the beets can be used as well, these greens are also beneficial to your diet. They boost bone strength due to the calcium and iron, increase memory capacity, and strengthen your immune system by stimulating the production of antibodies and white blood cells, great during cold and flu season. Beet greens can be added raw to smoothies or juices, or sautéed lightly for dishes, similar to spinach or swiss chard.



Brown Sugar Glazes Beets

Ingredients:

- 3 T. dark brown sugar
- 2 T. orange juice
- 1 T. unsalted butter
- 1/4 t. salt
- 1/4 t. ground pepper
- 3 c. steamed cubed beets, 1/2-1 inch

Preparation:

Combine brown sugar, orange juice, butter, salt and pepper in large non-stick skillet. Cook over medium heat until the sugar and butter are melted and starting to bubble. Stir in beets and cook until most of the liquid has evaporated and the beets are coated with glaze, 6-8 minutes. Serve hot or warm.

Tip: To steam beets trim greens and root end, peel the skin, cut into cubes. Place in steamer basket over 1 in. boiling water in large pot. Cover and steam over high heat until tender, 10-15 minutes.



DIABETES PREVENTION PROGRAM: PREVENT T2

WHEN
Starting January 3rd, 2018
Then every Wednesday for 16 weeks from 12:00-1:00 pm, 7-12 months once monthly from 12:00-1:00pm

WHERE
Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center Lower Level Conference Room

FEATURING • Year long diabetes prevention program, once weekly (Wednesday's at 12:00-1:00pm) for 16 weeks, then once monthly for months 7-12. This is a group program to help with weight loss, physical activity, and dietary habits.

TO SIGN UP OR WITH QUESTIONS CONTACT: CASEY ROSENBERG, RD AT 715-793-5006

PROGRAM FEATURES:

WEIGHT LOSS IN GROUP SETTING

ACCOUNTABILITY FOR TYPE 2 DIABETES PREVENTION

PHYSICAL ACTIVITY GOALS

NUTRITION AND HEALTHY EATING

STRESS MANAGEMENT

IDENTIFYING TRIGGERS AND BARRIERS



RSVP By January 12th

to Natalie Pecore

Email: natalie.pecore@mohican.com or

Phone: (715) 793-5013.

We will be playing the Game Of Life : Learning about diabetes in a life size game! As you move around the board you'll encounter different treatments, complications, blood sugar fluctuations along with learning how to live with them or prevent them.



Anushiik (thank you)

We really appreciate the generous spirits who contributed to our giving tree. I'm sure all the little recipients will too!



Education

COLLEGE HORIZONS

If you know of a high school sophomore or junior who would be interested in College Horizons, there will be an informational webinar that you can access to learn more about the program. See the link below to register. For more information go to www.collegehorizons.org.
LINK TO REGISTER --> <http://campaign.r20.constantcontact.com/render?m=1103850501243&ca=9ff75942-1fee-4806-b786-ab4913685256>

The deadline to apply for College Horizons is February 5, 2018. This webinar will cover:

- What they do during the six days of the program
- When and where the programs are being held this summer
- How you or students you know can apply
- The cost of the program and how to apply for financial aid to attend the program
- Hear how 50% of admitted students receive tuition and/or travel assistance to attend the programs each year
- Tips covering the *new* online application format with takeaways for students, parents and educators
- Q & A session following the presentation

Here to help you fill out your Free Application Federal Student Aid



FAFSA Friday
January 18, 2018
4:30-7:30

What to Bring?

You will need the following items in order to complete your 2018-19 FAFSA. If you are considered a dependent student for financial aid purposes, you will also need these items for your parent(s).

- 2016 Federal Tax Return and W2s.
- 2016 Untaxed Income Records, such as child support or veteran's non education benefits
- Information on savings, investments, business assets and farm assets (if applicable)
- Driver's License (if you have one)
- Cell phone (if you have one)
- Social Security Number
- Alien Registration Card or Permanent Resident Card (if you are not a U.S. citizen)
- Date of birth for parents
- Month and year of parents' marriage, divorce or separation

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NCAI Opposes Executive Action on the Reduction of National Monuments

WASHINGTON, D.C. | NCAI opposes President Trump's efforts to reduce two monuments that hold tribal sacred places. President Trump issued Presidential Proclamations reducing the size of the Bears Ears and Grand Staircase national monuments in Utah. These monuments were initially designated as monuments to ensure that tribal and American citizens would have use of these significant landscapes for generations to come.

The Bears Ears National Monument was decreased by 85% removing protections from 1,148,000 acres. Grand Staircase Escalante National Monument was reduced by 47% removing protections from 896,000 acres. With the two Presidential Proclamations signed by Trump, National Monument protections

were removed from over 2 million acres of land.

Bears Ears and Grand Staircase-Escalante were both designated under the original intent of the Antiquities Act. The Antiquities Act granted power to the President to create national monuments to protect Tribal sacred sites and cultural objects. The Act does not grant the President the authority to reduce and revoke the boundaries of national monuments as was done.

NCAI's membership is steadfast in its full support of all Tribes to protect their ancient objects and histories by National Monument protections. As the Administration continues the review process of national monuments, NCAI remains working to ensure all sacred sites remain protected.



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Entry must be postmarked no later than 17 February 2018.
Mail to: Virginia Nuske, Chair

VVA Wisconsin State Scholarship
N5448 Broder Road
Shawano, WI 54166

*Applications will be scored as follows:

Direct Descendant of a Vietnam Vet (child/grandchild)	10 pts
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Essay	35 pts
Maximum points possible	40 pts 45 pts

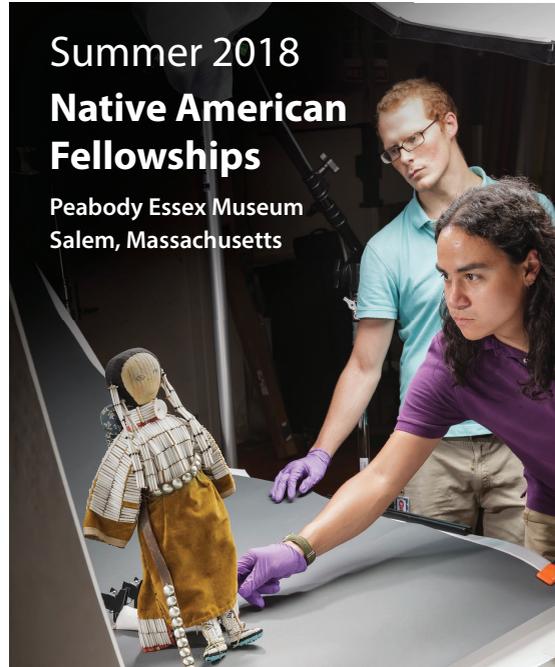
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APPLICATION DEADLINE
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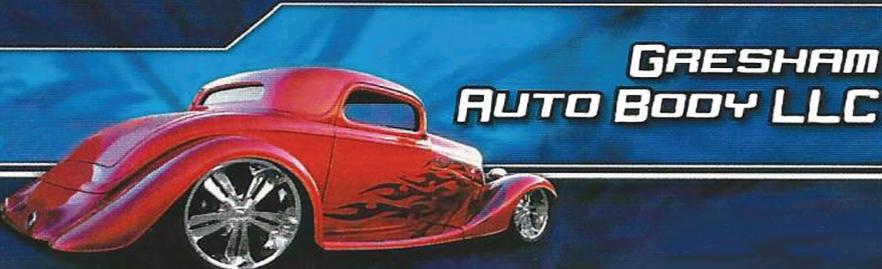
Go to pem.org/nasummerfellowship for more information about the program and application process.

Program offers stipend, housing and travel expenses. Academic credit is available upon official request.

For more information, please contact Jennifer Himmelreich (Diné), NAF Program Specialist, at jennifer_himmelreich@pem.org or 978-542-1894.

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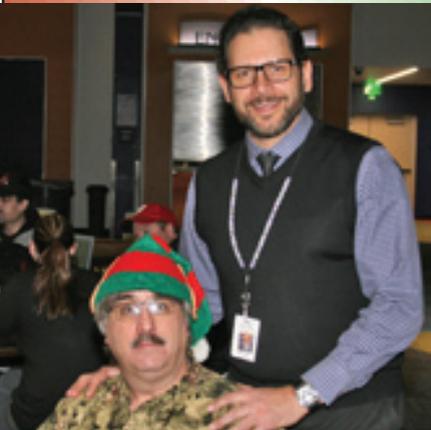
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