

Crisis Intervention with Children in Crisis

By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

Stockbridge-Munsee Behavioral Health recently hosted presentation on Crisis Intervention with Children in Crisis. The guest speaker was, Stockbridge-Munsee Behavioral Health Therapist, Suzette Diederich and the focus was on how to manage challenging behaviors in children.

Diederich indicated there are three stages to a crisis meltdown; stage one, Vapor Lock; stage two, Crossroads; and stage three, Meltdown. She said it's the caregiver's job to assure safety, control the situation, not to punish, but help the child get back to calm.

In stage one, vapor lock, frustration builds, rational thought begins to disintegrate, the child has overwhelmed feelings but is still somewhat rational.

Interventions for stage one would

Crisis continued on page Six:



New Tribal CIO

Will Lassalle is the new Chief Information Officer (CIO); he will be responsible for all Information Technology (IT) Operations and driving business strategies with IT solutions for Government and Tribal Businesses.

Lassalle and his wife, Liliana Lassalle, have five children; Jasmine-18, Araceli-12, William-7, James-5, Olivia-9 months.

Will spent 18 years working in the private and government sectors in progressive executive management positions, prior to joining Stockbridge Munsee Community. In that time he says he has built and relocated data centers, transformed IT infrastructures of all sizes, implemented ITIL, established PMOs, deployed/updated ERP & CRM systems, and saved organizations hundreds of millions of dollars in IT operating and capital expense through innovative use of technology at organizations such as; Iron Mountain, Citigroup, Studygroup and the Port Authority of NY & NJ.

Lassalle is a big believer in lifelong learning and holds numerous IT Certifications, a Bachelor's of Science in IT from University of Phoenix, an MBA in Project Management from Aspen University and a Masters Certificate for Executive Leadership from Columbia Business School.

Will is a big football fan and loves to play fantasy football. He was recently named a 2015 Top 100 Social CIO in the Huffington Post. His latest hobby is researching his family tree in his spare time after recently finding out that he is 1/6 Native American.

Dr. Powless Is Back

Donna Powless, Dr. Powless, has returned to the Stockbridge-Munsee Health & Wellness Clinic as the new Behavioral Health Manager and Counselor. She specializes in working with children (3-18), but also may see adults. Dr. Powless is a behaviorist which means she believes in utilizing techniques and strategies to help clients reach their life goals without medication. She believes we can all do a little better in life, by just talking about it. Dr. Powless says she returns older and much wiser!

Her husband is David Grignon, who is Historic Preservation Officer for the Menominee Nation. He keeps her informed about history and culture of the Woodland Indians. Together, they have a child, Kesekokiw Kenew Grignon who will be completing her Bachelor's



Degree in Environmental Science at the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay.

She has taken on roles of administration at the Oneida Nations Schools and Menominee Tribal School. Dr. Powless accepted the position of Vice President of Academic Affairs at

Powless continued on page Six:

Community Youth at Washington DC



Jazmyn Espinoza speaks with a panel of youth at the White House. Photo courtesy of Tyler Owen.

By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

Jazmyn Espinoza was recently accepted as one of five youth from across the nation to be part of the Center for Native American Youth's Champions for Change program.

She has been flown out to Washington DC twice, the first

time to be recognized for her efforts throughout the community but also to work with policy makers and white house representatives to work on improving life for Native American Youth on reservations across the country.

The second time she was flown out to Washington DC was

Youth continued on pg Twelve:

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What's Inside

Ads	pg 14-15	Education	pg 11
Elders	pg 4	Family	pg 7
Directives	pg 13	Health	pg 11
Homelands	pg 5	Voices	pg 2-3



COUNCIL'S PROPOSED CHANGES TO TRIBAL COURT (March 2015)

On March 18, 2015, Tribal Court staff was stunned to learn about Council's decision to propose sweeping changes to our community's Tribal Court. If you are employed by the Stockbridge-Munsee Community, this article is written to urge you to read, review and consider the proposed changes to Tribal Court Code One. There are changes that may impact you as a tribal employee.

It may not matter to you that judges will *no longer* be elected by you the voter, because you may be elected as one of five new judicial commission members. Commission members (25-year old tribal members) will be tasked, in part, with hiring the future chief judge and at least one associate tribal judge. Be advised, that Tribal Council by a vote of five can remove a commission member for neglect of duty, gross misconduct (whatever that means) or failure to maintain eligibility to serve on the commission. Does this equate to a separation of powers between the Council and Court!

Conversely, a Judge must be 35-years old and college-educated. Be further advised, that the chief judge will need to be licensed to practice law in any state or Wash D.C. If the changing ordinance is adopted, *Judge's will no*

longer have to be a tribal member or even Native for that matter. It is also worthy of noting, that you will not be able to serve the Court as judge, clerk, commissioner or tribal attorney if you have a felony conviction. It seems odd, however, that you could still serve on Tribal Council and or the Court as a Lay Advocate with a felony record. Hmm, does that sound equitable? You be the judge!

One must consider the Court's annual budget which is currently just meeting our needs for fiscal year 2014-15. Tribal Council is now willing to fund five judicial commissioners, in addition to the two employee judges, with fringe benefits, plus a clerk of court, plus a possible deputy clerk position. It's amazing that tribal council is supportive of this additional financial burden though one must ask how the community is now able to afford this big change? Will council also now find the necessary funding for a tribal court building or location that is separate and distinct from tribal council? What do you think? Does any of this matter?

Alas—employees. Are you that stellar employee, or someone able to stay under the radar? Then maybe the proposed change in Code One and Five will not af-

fect you. But, if you happen to be someone who has had problems on the job—or have been threatened with disciplinary action up to and including termination, you should pay attention to a major change in the law. Under the current code, if an employee has allegedly been harmed by his/her supervisor, the employee can file a grievance in accordance with the Employee Handbook. If dissatisfied, the individual is able to bring his claim into tribal court for a de novo review, meaning a fresh look at the action as though no previous decision was rendered. Individuals are currently permitted to have a trial and to call witnesses. Under the new rule, which is outlined in Chapter Five, the Court must give deference to the agency's decision meaning the review will be confined to the administrative record as submitted to tribal court from the administrative agency. There will be no witnesses -- no opportunity to be heard. Rather, the review will be restricted to a paper review only and the decision must be written without a trial on the evidence. It is effectively, a denial of due process.

Change can be productive. However, it helps to transition and is more palatable, when you include in discussion those people affected by proposed changes—

before the fact—not after. Unfortunately, the Court staff was totally blind-sighted. If any of this is troubling to you, please jot down your comments and submit them to Secretary Jerilyn Johnson no later than by May 16, 2015. Thank you for taking your time to read this!

Marianne Higgins, Chief Judge
Candace D Coury, Associate Judge
Wayne Malone, Chief Clerk of Court
Brittany Kroening, Deputy Clerk

MOHICAN Art & Craft Sale

May 2, 2015
Saturday 10 am - 4 pm

Mohican Vets Lodge
W12790 County A
Bowler, WI 54128

Art and Craft Vendors
Bake Sale
Raffle: 50/50
Some Antiques
Corn Soup & Chili

Vendor contact: mohican.art@outlook.com

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

Community Voices

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

Mohican News

N8480 Moh He Con Nuck Road
PO Box 70
Bowler, WI 54416

e-mail: mohican.news@mohican.com

Please type your letters or print clearly and include your signature, address, and daytime phone number. Letters must be 500 words or less. All letters are subject to editing and may require confirmation. Some may be rejected due to inappropriate content as deemed by our editorial board. The views of our readers are not necessarily the views of the Mohican News, its staff, or the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe.

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Pow Wow Committee Call for Bids and Royalty Applications

SEALED BIDS

The Mohican Pow Wow Committee is looking for bids for a total of 300 shirts (Ladies A- shirts 50) (T-Shirts 250) Of various sizes and 4-5 color printing.

DEADLINE for bids by May 29th, 2015.

Contactors to complete T-Shirts will be announced within four (4) weeks of deadline.

Send (email or mail) bids to:

Mohican Pow Wow Committee
N8476 Moh He Con Nuck Road
PO Box 70
Bowler, WI 54416
mohicanpowwow@gmail.com

SEALED BIDS

The Mohican Pow Wow Committee & the Mohican Veterans are looking for an artist(s) to create Crowns (beaded on velvet) and Sashes (machine embroidered) for:

1. Wopunnukkeh Wachpaschesak Mohican Veteran Princess,
2. Miss Mohheconnuew,
3. Jr. Miss Mohheconnuew, and
4. Little Miss Mohheconnuew Fully Beaded Medallion and Sash (machine embroidered) for:
5. Maskaniiteeheet

DEADLINE for bids by May 29th, 2015. Artist(s) to complete the Crown & Sash will be announced within four (4) weeks of deadline.

Send (email or mail) all bids to:
Mohican Pow Wow Committee
N8476 Moh He Con Nuck Road
PO Box 70
Bowler, WI 54416
mohicanpowwow@gmail.com

CALL FOR POWWOW WORKERS

The Mohican Pow Wow Committee is now accepting names for the workers list. You can be added to the list by emailing:
Mohican Pow Wow Committee
N8476 Moh He Con Nuck Rd.
PO Box 70
Bowler, WI 54416
mohicanpowwow@gmail.com

CALLING ALL POTENTIAL ROYALTY CONTESTANTS FOR MOHICAN POW WOW

If you are between the ages of 9-20 years old, enrolled or descendant of the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians and you're interested in representing the Mohican Nation as royalty and hold your title until the 40th Annual Mohican Veteran's Pow-wow in August 2016. Apply by emailing us

1. Contestant Name, Age, Birth Date, enrollment # or parent's/

2. Parent/Guardian/Relative who will serve as contestant's sponsor (sponsors are charged with the responsibility of ensuring contestant is transported to royalty classes/meetings, coaching contestant, and providing moral support).
3. Contestant & Sponsor Email addresses
4. Contestant & Sponsor Mailing Address & Main Phone Number
5. Royalty position they are running for
6. Previous years they have held royalty titles

Email all Royalty Applications to mohicanpowwow@gmail.com by May 29th, 2015

After May 29th, Applicants and their sponsors will receive documents describing the point system, rules, regulations, and events/activities that may differ from previous years.

As a part of the competition, mandatory Tribal History and Cultural classes will be a part of the summer schedule contestants and sponsors will receive in an email packet after May 29th, 2015 for contestants and their sponsors.

We intend for these classes to be hands-on making them a fun and enjoyable learning experience.

In addition all contestants are required to write an essay provide a photo or drawing defining their personal definition of Self-Identity, Self-Respect and Leadership. Below are the age requirements for each title and the maximum word limit for the essays. Essays will be due July 24th before we take the test.

9-12yrs Little Miss Mohheconnuew (50 words + 1 photo or drawing)

13-15yrs junior Miss Mohheconnuew (200 words+ 1 photo or drawing)

16-20yrs Miss Mohheconnuew (500 words+ 1 photo or drawing)

16-20yrs Mohican Veterans Princess (500 words+ 1 photo or drawing)

9-20 Maskaniiteeheet Brave (depending on age noted above).

If you are interested, you only have a couple of weeks to make your decision and talk it over with your parents/guardians/relatives. Please email all applications and direct questions to mohicanpowwow@gmail.com



POW WOW GRESHAM HIGH SCHOOL GYM

May 1, 2015

12:30-3:00

PUBLIC WELCOME

EVERYONE IS ENCOURAGED TO DANCE
CULTURE CLUB WILL BE SELLING FRY BREAD AND TACO'S THROUGH-OUT THE POWWOW

ALL PROCEEDS HELP TO FUND OUR FINAL TRIP OF THE YEAR
INDIAN TACO: \$5
FRY BREAD: \$2

All donations welcome - Please contact Nancy Buettner @715-787-3211 ext 103 or SoHappy Davids @715-787-3211 ext 321



Blood Drive

May 8th: The Bowler Community will be hosting the Red Cross for a Blood Drive.

The students of National Honor Society-Bowler will be eligible for a \$250.00 scholarship *if* we reach

30 units of blood that day. You can be someone's hero. Help save as many as three lives with just one donation. Donate blood and make a difference! May 8th 11:30-4:30 Bowler High School

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Elder Wisdom

Arbor Day – Planting Trees, Rebuilding Communities and Restoring Hope

As the nation celebrates Arbor Day (April 24), let's reflect on the value of trees, and highlight the important ability of trees to restore hope, bring healing, and lift spirits following natural disasters. Trees are vital to successful, long-term recovery efforts – from a critical conservation recovery perspective, and also when considering the emotional healing and recovery of people and the fabric of a community.

Trees bring hope and healing, raising the spirits of residents who suffered the loss of their cherished trees. Many shared a similar sentiment as that of the good people of Mississippi. When asked why he came for the trees, one resident responded, "So I can bring life back."

Trees serve many purposes. They are very much a part of the fabric of life and of the community. Trees provide both physical and emotional landmarks – marking childhood adventures, romantic walks, and lazy Saturday afternoon picnics, among others.

Trees evoke memories and help to establish a sense of place, meaning and belonging. Putting trees into people's hands following loss serves to lift spirits, restore hope, and help to begin the healing process. On this Arbor Day, it is important that we recognize that trees are vital infrastructure just like our roads and our bridges.

Disasters such as wildfires, tornadoes, windstorms and floods wreak havoc upon both our physical and emotional landscapes. The comfort and security – the sense of place provided by our trees – is dramatically altered, and sometimes even erased. New trees bring hope and are part of the holistic recovery of a community following a natural disaster.

After Superstorm Sandy, residents of New Jersey experienced first-hand the hope and healing brought forth by new trees. One said, "More and more communities are engaged. We are on the road to recovering our precious tree canopy, one tree at a time."

"Half a Blanket"

Long ago, there was a time when game was scarce and life was not easy for the people. In the longhouse, there was an old man who had grown so weak that he could scarcely walk. His eyesight and his memory were failing and now it was difficult for him to do anything to help his family.

The need for an orchestrated disaster response that includes providing new trees to communities in need is today more important than ever due to increased threats of severe storms and wildfires. When natural disasters strike, our partners on the ground, including state foresters across the nation, are poised to respond and ready to provide new trees through the generous support of our caring members and partners. 2015 Community Tree Recovery campaigns are visible across the country in Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Texas and Washington. Trees are part of the recovery process. Together, we can continue to bring life back through trees.

In Texas, a local official helped plant new trees to replace trees lost in the devastating 2011 wildfires. He said, "As we plant these trees we're helping people to know that life goes on and things can be restored."

Arbor Day reminds us all to plant, nurture and celebrate trees. Let's continue to plant trees whose benefits will be enjoyed not only by us, but also by our nation's children and grandchildren. On this Arbor Day, let's appreciate the trees for their important role in helping to establish a sense of place, meaning and belonging; for serving as both physical and emotional landmarks that define important milestones along life's journey; and for being so seamlessly, intricately woven deeply into the rich fabric of our life and our community.

Please join me and thousands of others as we continue to work directly with our state forestry leaders on the ground to put trees into people's hands following the loss caused by natural disasters, so that we may lift spirits, restore hope, and help to begin the healing process.

Dan Lambe
President
Arbor Day Foundation

Finally, one day, the old man's son, who saw how much his family had to do to care for his elderly father, grew impatient. "It is not right," he thought, "that we should have to share our food with my father when we have barely enough to feed ourselves. It is time for him to go into the forest."

So the man called his own eldest son to him. He picked up a

On the Trail Home



Douglas P. Lesperance

Douglas P. Lesperance, age 62, of Two Rivers, passed suddenly Monday, March 16, 2015 at his residence.

Doug was born December 7, 1952 in Two Rivers, son of Margaret (Tousey) and the late Abner Lesperance. He graduated from Washington High School, Two

Rivers in 1971 and from Carroll College in 1975. Doug was a social worker for the State of Wisconsin retiring in 2008. He was an avid golfer, bowler and enjoyed gardening, flowers and trees.

Survivors include his mother, Margaret Lesperance, Bowler; one sister and brother-in-law: Patty & Keith Bonde, Manitowoc; all his special bowling and golf buddies; and many other relatives and friends. Doug was preceded in death by his father Abner Lesperance, one brother Guy Lesperance, paternal grandparents Wilbert & Agnes Lesperance and maternal grandparents Mason & Dulcie Tousey.

Cremation has taken place at All-Care Cremation Center and memorial services for Doug were held at on March 19, 2015 at the Klein & Stangel Funeral Home, Two Rivers.

Expressions of sympathy may be sent to the family by visiting www.kleinandstangel.com

Reducing Falls - Workshop for Elders

Join this free 7 week workshop where you'll learn exercises and strategies to help prevent you from falling. The workshop is every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. from May 19th through June 30th.

Falling is very common; it can result in injury and can shake your confidence. The threat of falling can be a barrier to safely doing all the things you want to do at home and in the community. That's why preventing falls is critical to maintaining independence.

deer skin blanket and handed it to the boy.

"My son," he said, "I am sorry to say this but we can no longer take care of your grandfather. You must take him into the forest far from out longhouse and abandon him there. It is the only thing we can do. You can wrap this blanket around his shoulders so that he will at least have some final comfort."

Then he helped his grandfather to his feet and guided him deep into the forest until he came to a big tree that had soft moss around its base. He helped his grandfather sit down under the tree.

"You will be comfortable here, Grandfather," this the grandson said. The the boy took out his knife, cut the deerskin blanket exactly in half and

Did you know?

- More than one third of people age 65 or older fall each year.
- Falls are the leading cause of injury and hospitalization for trauma and death among older adults.
- 35% of people who fall become less active.
- 40% of people who enter a nursing home had a fall in the prior 30 days.

Contact Laura Moede at 715-793-4240, or Kristy Malone at 715-793-4236

carried the other half back to the longhouse.

As soon as the boy walked in, his father spoke to him. "Did you take your grandfather far into the forest as I asked?" the father said. "I did," the son answered. "Why did you bring back half of the blanket?" asked the father.

"My father," said the boy. "When you grow old and there is nothing more that we can do, I will wrap this blanket around your shoulders after I abandon you in the forest."

"Ah," said the man. Then he was silent for a long time. Finally he looked at his son. "Go into the forest and bring back your grandfather."

(Mohawk)
(submitted by David J. Gardner)

Homelands Update

By Bonney Hartley

For this update I wanted to share a fascinating story of Mohican healing waters. We had made an agreement with the Europeans who encroached on our lands to keep the springs free for all to benefit from. What is perhaps even more fascinating is that this promise has been kept.

I spoke with Kevin Fuerst, the town historian for New Lebanon, New York, which is about 30 miles southeast of Albany. He shared the following story from his research on the springs:

The mineral springs in New Lebanon were traditionally part of a Mohican village named Kaunameek. A well-known chief of Kaunameek was named Etoaquom. He was one of the four "kings" who went to England in 1710 along with other tribal chiefs to negotiate return of Mohican lands in New York State.

original boundaries of the village for his map. Still today, artifacts are regularly discovered from the village of Kaunameek.

There is no document that has been found yet that spells out the original land deed between the Mohicans and the first European who first "bought" the land on or after 1741. This land deed would presumably contain the stipulation about maintaining the waters for all to use. If there is a land agreement it hasn't been found. However, the townspeople have continuously maintained the agreement to this day.

The oral history in the town is that a man named John Hitchcock, a British infantryman, had suffered from a skin disease of some kind until he met a Mohican in Stockbridge that told him about healing springs in Kaunameek. The Mohican brought him to the springs, and supposedly he was cured, which caused him to take interest in the land and start



Homelands Update

up at the springs too. At times it gets polluted from being near the road but generally it is not. It has a high mineral content and is a thermal spring, kept at 70 degrees.

Some in our tribe may be familiar with this site because several tribal council members and other community members joined a re-dedication event in 2013. At that re-dedication, a fountain that had been called "Indian Head Fountain" (see picture), placed by the New Lebanon Garden Club in 1941, was officially renamed "Mohican Blessing Fountain."

For historic preservation, we are not currently working on a project at the site but we discussed how it may be a possibility. It is refreshing to find an example of where an agreement with our tribe has more or less been honored.



The story of the springs in New Lebanon are one that our tribe can be proud of, in that despite being forced off of our land and way of life in Kaunameek, we thought of future generations in asking that the waters be free for all to use for all of time.



New Lebanon Town Historian, Kevin Fuerst, at the springs

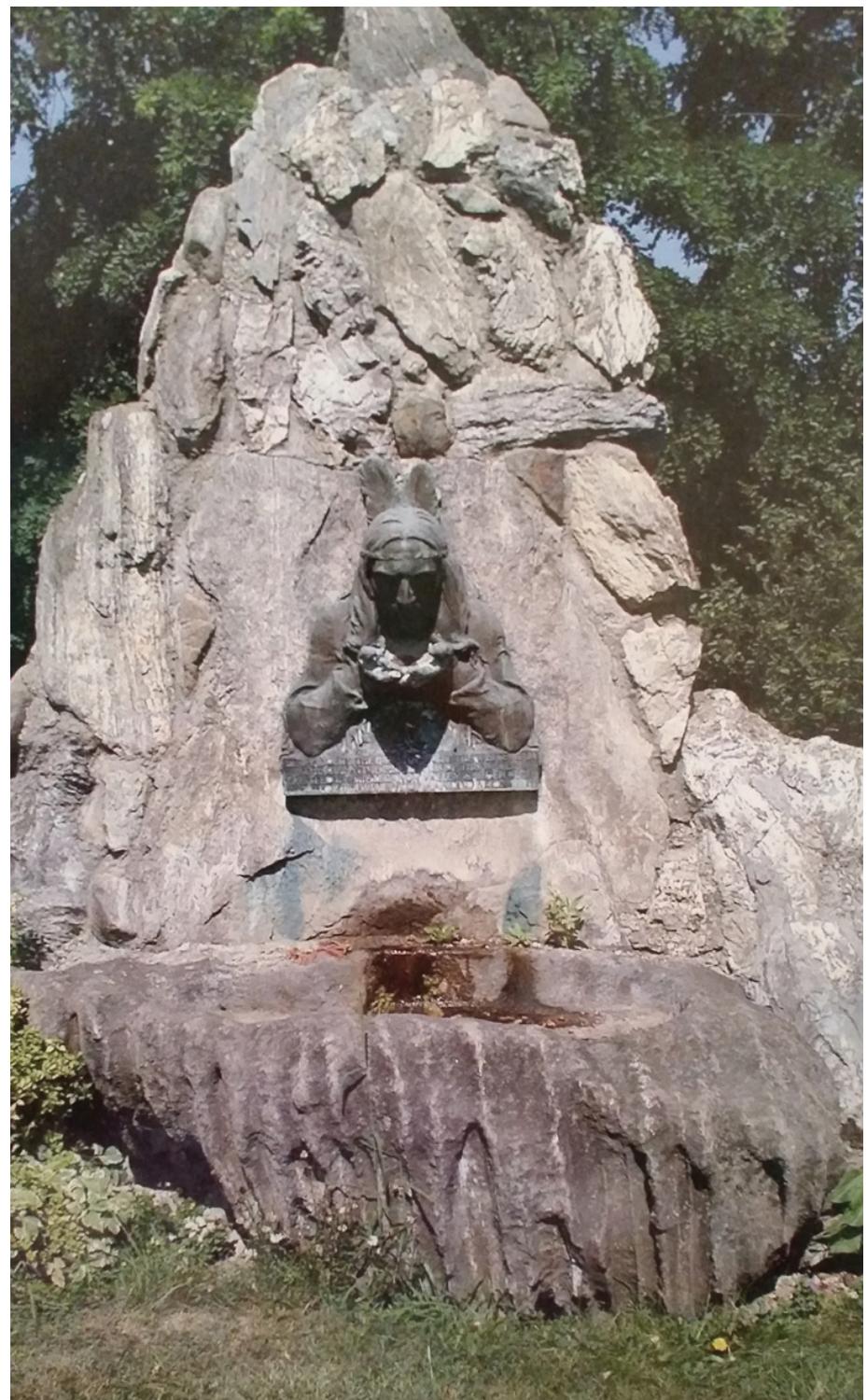
Reverend John Sargeant came to Kaunameek in 1735 to encourage the Mohicans living there to come to Stockbridge, Massachusetts, making the case that the new "capital" of the tribe had been moved from Schodak to Stockbridge by that time. Another missionary, David Brainerd, also came to Kaunameek in 1739-40 and lived there with the Mohicans for one year. Finally the Mohicans in Kaunameek did move to Stockbridge in 1741.

leasing it.

Mr. Hitchcock must have seen an opportunity in the water that cured him, and attempted to try and sell the water. The landowner took him to court, saying the sale of the water was illegal because it should be free under the Mohican agreement. The New York Supreme Court sided with the landowner that this action broke the land agreement to keep the springs free for all to use. Therefore, even though there is no land deed in existence today, the documentation of this case is a legal precedent that has been cited for two subsequent cases about the water in New Lebanon. In all three cases, the Supreme Court upheld that the Mohican agreement stands.

The original Kaunameek village boundaries are a little under dispute but Kevin sides with a map that was drawn in 1758 by a Massachusetts Bay Colony Surveyor named Elisha Hawley. Hawley had completed a map from Northampton, Massachusetts to Pontuusuc (now Pittsfield, Massachusetts), and was tasked with extending that map to Kaunameek. The interest in making a map was so that the new Colony could lay out a road. Hawley went to Stockbridge and brought Mohicans back to Kaunameek to show him the

Today, the person who currently owns the land the spring is on does have it written in their land deed that they must keep the water free and safe to drink for all. Kevin estimates there are 60-100 people in the town whose home water comes from the spring, at no cost. Anyone else can fill



Mohican Blessing Fountain monument to the springs

Powless cont from page One:
the College of Menominee Nation in September of 2005. After six years of college administration, she had the opportunity to teach at CMN. She has been reviewing Colleges for Accreditation for the Higher Learning Commission for five years.

Dr. Powless earned an Associate of Arts degree

Crisis cont from page One:
be; understanding (unmet needs motivate), problem solving, developing a behavioral support plan, and thought disputing when dealing with teens or adults.

Understanding and trying to provide for unmet needs is important. The top five unmet needs that guarantee bad behavior are: belonging/importance (unconditional positive regard and socialism), power/importance (competence, self-esteem, achievement and recognition), fun/enjoyment (opportunities to get strokes, recognition, and gratification), freedom (independence and autonomy), and survival (food, water, shelter, etc.).

Problem solving steps would be to work with the child to identify the problem, think about or ask the child what has been tried so far and what else could be tried. Diederich says never to give solutions directly, respect their ability to choose good directions and do not give advice. She says to point out their strengths and ask how he/she could use them on this problem. Ask the child what their ideal solution would be and how it will affect others and ask for a timeframe. She says to also ask the child what the good and bad advantages will be for this decision.

Diederich talked about developing a behavior modification plan and using rewards and penalties. Create a rules and consequences sheet and a goals sheet for good behavior. Have a reward system in place for children to have something to work toward.

She briefly spoke about the self-defeating cognitive distortions that most people have. This is from the handout she provided:

- 1 Mind reading: you assume that you know what people are thinking without having evidence of their thoughts. "He thinks I'm a loser."
- 2 Fortune-telling: you predict the future that things will get worse or that there is danger ahead. "I'll fail that exam" and "I won't get the job."
- 3 Catastrophizing: You believe that what has happened or will happen will be so awful and unbearable that you won't be able to stand it." It would be terrible if I failed."
- 4 Labeling: You assign global negative traits to yourself and others. "I'm undesirable" or

('76). With three children, she later attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she received her Bachelor of Science, Master's Degree and a Doctorate degree ('95). She has worked in Indian Country for more than 35 years. Her counseling licensure has allowed her to provide Mental Health therapeutic services to native people.

"He's a rotten person."

- 5 Discounting positives: You claim that the positives that you or others attain are trivial. "That's what wives are supposed to do, so it doesn't count when she's nice to me." "Those successes were easy, so they don't matter."
- 6 Negative filter: You focus almost exclusively on the negatives and seldom notice the positives. "Look at all the people who don't like me."
- 7 Overgeneralizing: You perceive a global pattern of negatives on the basis of a single incident. "This generally happens to me. I seem to fail a lot of things."
- 8 Dichotomous thinking: You view events, or people, in all or nothing terms. "I get rejected by everyone." Or "It was a waste of time"
- 9 Shoulds: You interpret events in terms of how things should be rather than simply focusing on what it is. "I should do well. If I don't, then I'm a failure."
- 10 Personalizing: You attribute or disproportionate amount of the blame to yourself for negative events and fail to see that others also cause certain events. "The marriage ended because I failed."
- 11 Blaming: You focus on the other person as the source of your negative feelings and you refuse to take responsibility for changing yourself. "She's to blame for the way I feel now" or "my parents caused all my problems."
- 12 Unfair comparison: You interpret events in terms of standards that are unrealistic, for example, you focus primarily on others who do better than you and find yourself inferior in the comparison. "She's more successful than I am." Or, "Others did better than I did on the test."
- 13 Regret Orientation: You focus on the idea that you could have done better in the past rather than on what you can do better now. "I could have had a better job, if I had tried." or, I shouldn't have said that."
- 14 What if?: You keep asking a series of questions about "what if" something happens, and fail to be satisfied with any of the answers. "Yeah, but what if I get anxious?" or, "What if I can't catch my breath?"
- 15 Emotional reasoning: You

let your feelings guide your interpretation of reality, for example, "I feel depressed, therefore my marriage is not working out."

- 16 Inability to disconfirm: You reject any evidence or arguments that might contradict your negative thoughts. For example, when you have the thought: "I'm loveable, "You reject as irrelevant and evidence that people like you. Consequently, your thoughts cannot be refuted. "That's not the real issue. There are deeper problems. There are other factors."
- 17 Judgement focus: You view yourself, others, and events in terms of evaluations of good, bad or superior-inferior, rather than simply describing, accepting, or understanding. You are continually measuring yourself and others according to arbitrary standards, finding that you and others fall short. You are focused on the judgements of others as well as your own and others fall short. You are focused on the judgements of others as well as your own judgements of yourself. "I didn't perform well in college." or, "If I take up tennis, I won't do well." or, "Look how successful she is. I'm not successful."

According to Dieterich, in the second stage "crossroads" of a crisis meltdown, it is not fun for the child. They are frustrated, not listening, and have low tolerance. Caregivers get mad. There is confusion and verbal assaults begin. Interventions for stage two would be: time outs, magic 1, 2, 3, logical consequences, downshifting, distractions, and humor.

Time outs:

- 1 Time outs should be consistent or don't use it
- 2 Time should be equal to the child's age in minutes
- 3 Never ever isolate in time out for more than 30 minutes
- 4 Always make it known that timeout is to calm down, not

"get rid of."

5 Never ignore a child who is stuck in irrational meltdown and needs help out. Magic 123 allows a chance to turn it around before a consequence. Distractions, humor, and downshifting. Distracting someone to another event or activity is one of the best interventions to alleviate building frustrations from the current focus. This will allow for a break in the irrational thinking process. Humor can work well as a mental distraction to break irrational thought patterns as long as it is not offensive. Downshifting shifts the child or person slowly from high to low gear.

- 1 Overdose with agreement, listen, empathize and validate (not agreeing) look for things you can compliment them on later. ("I can understand your need" to avoid taking a shower because you don't want to ruin your hair after you did such a nice job on it. You seem to have a knack for doing hair.")
- 2 Use a distraction by asking them something they are knowledgeable about. Abruptly ask ("oh, before I forget, could you show me how to set the DVR to tape a show, after dinner?")
- 3 Use logical persuasion and paraphrase the need. ("I don't want you to ruin your hair either, was wondering if you took a shower with a shower cap if that would avoid it?")

Dieterich says in the third stage, "Meltdown" there are biology changes, the child is incoherent, raged, with horrible verbal assaults and also destructive tantrums. She says, "Do not punish in this stage. No learning can occur without some rationale." Interventions for stage three are: problem solving/negotiating, being proactive using other methods to avoid getting to this stage, and sit it out and observe, but do not give in to any demands or you'll reinforce tantrums.

**Semi Annual Meeting May 2nd
2 p.m. at Tribal Office**

**Spring Cleanup May 18th
Furniture Items free: curbside
Electronics free at P&E
Appliances without freon free at P&E
Appliances WITH freon free at P&E
See original flyer for more details.**

Correction: in the last paper we inadvertantly listed Jaiden Parker as Jayden Welch. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

PROM AND GRADUATION TIME: A REMINDER THAT EVERYONE HAS A ROLE IN PREVENTING UNDERAGE DRINKING

STATE HEALTH OFFICIALS SAY THE COST OF UNDERAGE DRINKING IN WISCONSIN IS SIGNIFICANT

MADISON – Underage drinking cost Wisconsin \$900 million in 2013, according to a national report released last month from the Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation, the Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) announced today. These costs include medical care, work loss, and pain and suffering associated with deaths, injuries, violence, traffic crashes, property damage, and other problem behaviors resulting from the use of alcohol by underage persons.

“When it comes to preventing underage drinking, we are all in it together,” said DHS Secretary Kitty Rhoades. “That includes parents, the community, and the young people themselves setting clear expectations to avoid the risks associated with underage drinking.”

Research has shown early initiation of alcohol use is a precursor to later misuse. DHS seeks to prevent underage drinking through many efforts, including:

- **Parents Who Host, Lose The Most.** This annual [campaign](#) educates communities about the dangers of adults providing alcohol to minors and that it is unhealthy, unsafe, and unacceptable for parents to let kids drink in their homes. This year, from April through June, 51 coalitions and law enforcement agencies throughout the state are sending the message that alcohol doesn't have to be part of the fun of the prom and graduation season.

- **Alliance for Wisconsin Youth.** This is a [group](#) of 100 coalitions throughout the state, which promotes positive youth development, including the prevention of underage drinking.

- **Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Block Grant.** Twenty percent of the federal funds received by the state each year are used to support substance abuse prevention services, including underage drinking prevention. The majority of these funds are distributed to county-level programs, which provide community-based and individual-level services.

There is evidence that these efforts are working to reduce underage drinking, but further work needs to be done. According to the 2011-2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health, drinking among persons aged 12 to 20 is higher in Wisconsin than the nation as a whole. However, Wisconsin's rates of youth alcohol use and

binge drinking are declining.

- 28 percent had at least one drink of alcohol on one or more occasions in the past 30 days, compared to 31 percent in 2008-2009

- 18 percent had five or more drinks of alcohol in a row in the past 30 days, compared to 22 percent in 2008-2009

The Youth Risk Behavior Survey focuses on high school students. Wisconsin's rate of drinking among students in grades 9-12 has decreased since 2003, as has the proportion of Wisconsin teens who initiate alcohol use before age 13. Also decreasing steadily is the percentage of high school students who engage in binge drinking, now below the national rate.

Governor Walker has [proclaimed](#) April Teen Alcohol Use and Abuse Awareness Month in Wisconsin.

There is a role for everyone in reducing underage drinking.

- Deliver the message that underage drinking is not okay
- Model sensible, lawful alcohol consumption
- Recognize and thank young people who make healthy lifestyle decisions
- Create a community where young people can grow up and feel good about themselves without drinking
- Educate young people about the impact alcohol use may have on their life and the lives of others
- Encourage young people who are involved with or at risk for underage drinking to get help

DHS maintains an [online library](#) of state and national alcohol use and misuse education and prevention resources.



Grandmother, Mother, Daughter Day

Place: Elderly Center

When: Saturday May 16, 2015

Time: 10:30 am to 12:30 pm

Time of relaxing, crafts, food and fun!

For more information please call: Jan RC at 715-793-4863, Kori Price 715-793-4905 or After School Program 715-793-4085



ASP says, Anushiik Stockbridge-Munsee VOLUNTEER

Community HELPERS

SUICIDE: Examples of Risk and Protective Factors and Warning Signs

Examples of Risk Factors

(Individual level) Indicate that someone is at higher risk for heart attack or suicide

Examples of Protective Factors

(Individual level) Indicate that someone is at lower risk for heart attack or suicide

Examples of Warning Signs

Indicate that someone is having a heart attack or is

seriously considering suicide

- Heart Attack
- Tobacco use
- Obesity
- High LDL cholesterol
- Physical inactivity
- Exercise
- Sound diet
- High HDL cholesterol
- Stress management

Suicide

- Prior suicide attempt
- Mood disorders
- Substance abuse

- Access to lethal means
- Connectedness
- Availability of physical and mental health care
- Coping ability

Cite as: Suicide Prevention Resource Center, & Rodgers, P. (2011).

Understanding risk and protective factors for suicide: A primer for preventing suicide. Newton, MA: Education Development Center, Inc.

The Education Department sends out a big THANK YOU! National Teacher Appreciation Day Tuesday, May 5, 2015

“We appreciate our teachers and we want to say Thank You for all you do!”

Alpha M. (Rudesill) Creapeau,
[No photo provided]
Doctoral Candidate
Department Chair in Early
Childhood Elementary Educa-
tion at College of Menominee
Nation in Keshena, Wisconsin.
She has twenty-six plus years
in education.



Shawn Allen Vele
9th and 10th grade At-Risk Alge-
bra and Geometry at Casmir
Pulaski High School in Milwau-
kee, Wisconsin. He has eigh-
teen years in education.



SoHappy Davids
Reading Specialist, Reading
Intervention Teacher, Elemen-
tary Drama Club Coach
PreK-12 at Gresham Commu-
nity School in Gresham, Wis-
consin. She has nine years in
education.



Janet “Henning” Kalpinski
Special Education Teacher at
Wauwatosa West High School
in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.
She has been in education for
nineteen years.



Beth (Davids) Stawaski
First Grade Elementary Teach-
er at Indian Community School
in Franklin, Wisconsin. She
has nineteen years in educa-
tion.



Traci (Miller) Aragon
High School Computer Applica-
tions and Yearbook Teacher at
Evangelical Christian Academy
in Colorado Springs, Colorado.
She has six years in education.



Karleen (Gardner) Gumm
Fourth Grade Reading Teacher
at Northern Ozaukee School
District in Fredonia, Wisconsin.
She has twenty years in edu-
cation.



Brigetta Miller
Associate Professor in Music
Education at Lawrence
University in Appleton,
Wisconsin. She has 26 (19
university & seven public
school) years in education.



Patricia (Metzger) Wickert
Title-One High School Reading
Study Strategies Teacher for
Learning Exchange at St. Joan
Antida High School in Mil-
waukee, Wisconsin. She has
fifteen years in education.



Leslie Lynne Bowman
Third Grade Teacher at Sun
Prairie Area School District
(Horizon Elementary) in Sun
Prairie, Wisconsin. She has
three years in education.



Diane M. Burr
Fourth Grade Teacher at
Menominee Tribal
School in Neopit, Wisconsin.
She has nine years in educa-
tion.



Katie (Burr) Hietpas
Third Grade Teacher at
Menominee Indian School
District Keshena Primary in
Keshena, Wisconsin. She has
twenty years in education



Valerie Miller
8th grade Language Arts and
Robotics Teacher at Kuna
Middle School in Kuna, Idaho.
She has eleven years in Edu-
cation.



“Teachers, I believe,
are the most respon-
sible and important
members of society
because their profes-
sional efforts affect the
fate of the earth.”

Helen Caldicott, author
and peace activist

THE STORYTELLER



True Stories of Faith
and Hope from across
Native North America



JOIN
US EVERY
SATURDAY
AT 9:30 PM
ON 102.7 FM
WRVM RADIO

WITHOUTRESERVATION.COM



Gresham Prom Queen River Otradovec and King Beau Hoffman.

Delaware Water Gap Native Youth Camp July 16th-August 4th, 2015



What to expect:

- Learn our Stockbridge-Munsee History at our homeland
- Camping the entire trip
- Participating in archaeological trips
- Hiking
- Kayaking & Canoeing
- Trip to the American Indian Museums
- Learn different career paths in Parks, Archaeology, NDR, Navigation (GIS) & etc.

Qualifications:

- Entering High School Freshman or Senior year Fall 2015.
- Fill out student application at the Mohican Family Center
- Attend canoeing, camping, and survival field trips as well as Stockbridge-Munsee history lessons.
- **Must be committed July 16th-August 4th, 2015**

Please have applications submitted by: JUNE 1, 2015

Any additional questions please contact:
Mohican Family Center Manager
John Miller
715-793-4080 or
john.miller@mohican-nsn.gov

Is my water safe?

This report is a summary of last year's water quality. Included are details about where your water comes from, what it contains, and how it compares to standards set by regulatory agencies. We are committed to providing you with information because informed customers are our best allies.

This report covers the monitoring period between January 1, 2014 and December 31, 2014.

Where does my water come from?

In a typical community water supply system, water is transported under pressure through a distribution network of buried pipes. Smaller pipes, called house service lines, are attached to the main water lines to bring water from the distribution network to your house. In our community water supply system, water pressure is provided by pumping water up into the storage tanks that stores water at higher elevations than the houses they serve. The force of gravity then "pushes" the water into your home when you open your tap. After the water is pumped, it is treated with chlorine.

The drinking water distributed through the community system originates as rainwater that percolates through the ground and is naturally filtered as it travels through the soil and rock. The water is most susceptible to becoming contaminated at the earth's surface. As the water travels underground both down gradient and from areas of greater pressure to least pressure, water collects in what is known as aquifers. Our wells are drilled into ground water aquifers and we pump water to the surface to use as drinking water.

The Stockbridge-Munsee Environmental and Legal Departments created the Groundwater Protection ordinance to ensure that rainwater is not contaminated at the earth's surface before the water reaches the community drinking water system's groundwater aquifer. The drinking water system groundwater aquifer lacks confining layers, which could stop the movement of pollutants. Instead, the groundwater aquifer is composed of sand and gravel, which allows contaminants to move downward rapidly. The Groundwater Protection Ordinance can be found on the Internet at www.mohican.com/tribalordinance.html.

Source Water Assessment and Protection Plans and their availability

The Environmental Department has also completed a source water assessment and protection plan. The source water plans helped the Tribe identify potential contaminant sources and determined the susceptibility of each

of the three wells, which support the Tribal drinking water system. Please contact the Stockbridge-Munsee Environmental Department at 715-793-4818 for a copy of the Source Water Plans or for more information.

Why are there contaminants in my drinking water?

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria that may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife. Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.

Pesticides and herbicides, that may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses.

Organic Chemical Contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals that are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.

Radioactive contaminants can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

If present, elevated levels of lead and copper can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily

from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. Stockbridge-Munsee Public Utilities is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at www.epa.gov/safewater/lead.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations that limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water that must provide the same protection for public health. When coliform bacteria are found, special follow-up tests are done to determine if harmful bacteria are present in the water supply. If the standard is exceeded, the water supplier must notify the public by newspaper, hand delivery."

Do I need to take special precautions?

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immune-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/Centers for Disease Control (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Water Drinking Hotline (800-426-4791).

Definitions & Acronyms:

In this table you will find many terms and abbreviations you might not be familiar with. To help you better understand we've provided the following definitions:

Action Level (AL) - The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

Maximum Contaminant Level The "Maximum Allowed" (MCL) is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal - The "Goal" (MCLG) is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Treatment Technique (TT) - A treatment technique is a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Compliance with Other Drinking Water Regulations

Total Coliform: "Water systems are required to meet a strict standard for coliform bacteria. Coliform Bacteria are used as indicators to a problem with disinfection and not necessarily a threat to humans.

How can I get involved?

If you have any questions or concerns please feel free to contact the Public Works Department (715) 793-4854.

For more information contact:

Stockbridge-Munsee South Central Community Water System
 PWS ID # 055295003
 Attn: Cory Wallschlaeger (715) 793-4362
 Stacey Schreiber (715) 793-4854
 Shawn Moede (715) 793-4219
 Address:
 Stockbridge-Munsee Utilities Billing
 N8618 Oak St
 Bowler, WI 54416
 Address:
 Stockbridge-Munsee Public Works
 W13817 County Highway A
 Bowler, WI 54416

Stockbridge-Munsee Water System Detected Contaminants Table

Contaminant	Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Unit Measurement	MCL	MCLG	Likely Source of Contaminant	Test Date
Nitrogen, Nitrate Pumphouse	N	1.400	ppm	10	10	Runoff & leaching from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits	9/4/2013
Copper	N	0.870	mg/l	1.3	1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits	9/17/2013
Lead	N	0.013	mg/l	0.015	0	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits	9/17/2013
TTHM	N	31.0	ug/l	80	0	Disinfection byproduct	8/18/2014
TTHM	N	18.0	ug/l	80	0	Disinfection byproduct	8/18/2014
HAA5	N	21.0	ug/l	60	60	Disinfection byproduct	8/18/2014
HAA5	N	11.0	ug/l	60	60	Disinfection byproduct	8/18/2014
Barium	N	15.0	ug/l	2000	2000	Erosion of natural deposits	7/16/2012
Nickel	N	4.6	ug/l	100	N/A	Occurs naturally in soils	7/16/2012
Fluoride	N	0.31	mg/l	4	4	Erosion of natural deposits	7/16/2012

Abbreviation Key:
 TTHM Total Trihalomethanes
 HAA5 Five Haloacetic Acids
 ppm Parts per Million
 mg/L Milligrams per Liters
 ug/l microgram/liter

Preparing for a Food Sale

If you are planning a food sale on the Stockbridge Munsee Reservation, here is some important information you should know.

The Stockbridge Munsee Community Tribal Law Food Service Code, Chapter 56 provides rules and guidance to ensure safe handling of food prepared for sale. The food code addresses both temporary and permanent food sales and can be viewed online by going to the Stockbridge Munsee Community website.

Any food sale event must meet certain requirements before it can be held. Each person who will be handling food must be trained and carry a current food handler's card. Also, the food sale event must pass an inspection and obtain a Food Sale Permit prior to selling food.

Prior to your sale event it will be important to check with each person who plans to cook and handle food for the sale to ensure they have had food handler's training. There are two ways to

complete the training: online and in-person. Training certification for both ways is valid for 2 years.

Online Food Handler's Training is available at www.ihs.gov/foodhandler.

After completing the online training, you will be able to print out a certificate of completion. Confirm your training is current by sending a copy of your certificate to the S-M Health Center Community Health Outreach Department.

In-person training is offered during the first week of August, prior to the annual Veterans Pow-Wow. There is no charge for the training and it is open to anyone interested in selling food within the Stockbridge Munsee Community. After successfully completing the course, you will be issued a Food Handler's card which shows you have attended training to safely handle and cook food that is going to be sold.

It is important to know that another person cannot operate under another person's Food Sale continued on page Twelve:



National Foot Health Awareness Month

April is National Foot Health Awareness Month! Proper foot care is an important part of diabetes management. If you develop any problems with your feet, talk to your doctor as soon as possible. We also have a podiatrist (foot doctor) come to the clinic once a month. To avoid serious problems, follow these important self-care tips:

Check your feet daily

Look for any changes in skin color, swelling, sores, corns/calluses, ingrown or fungal toenails.

Wash your feet daily

Wash your feet with mild soap and lukewarm water once a day. Gently dry with a soft towel, especially between the toes. Keep skin from cracking by using a moisturizing lotion (except between the toes).

Cut toenails regularly

Cut your toenails straight across, not into the corners, to prevent ingrown toenails. Cut your toenails after bathing, when they are softer and easier to trim. If you need help cutting your toenails, please come to one of our nail care clinics (dates posted below).

Things to Avoid

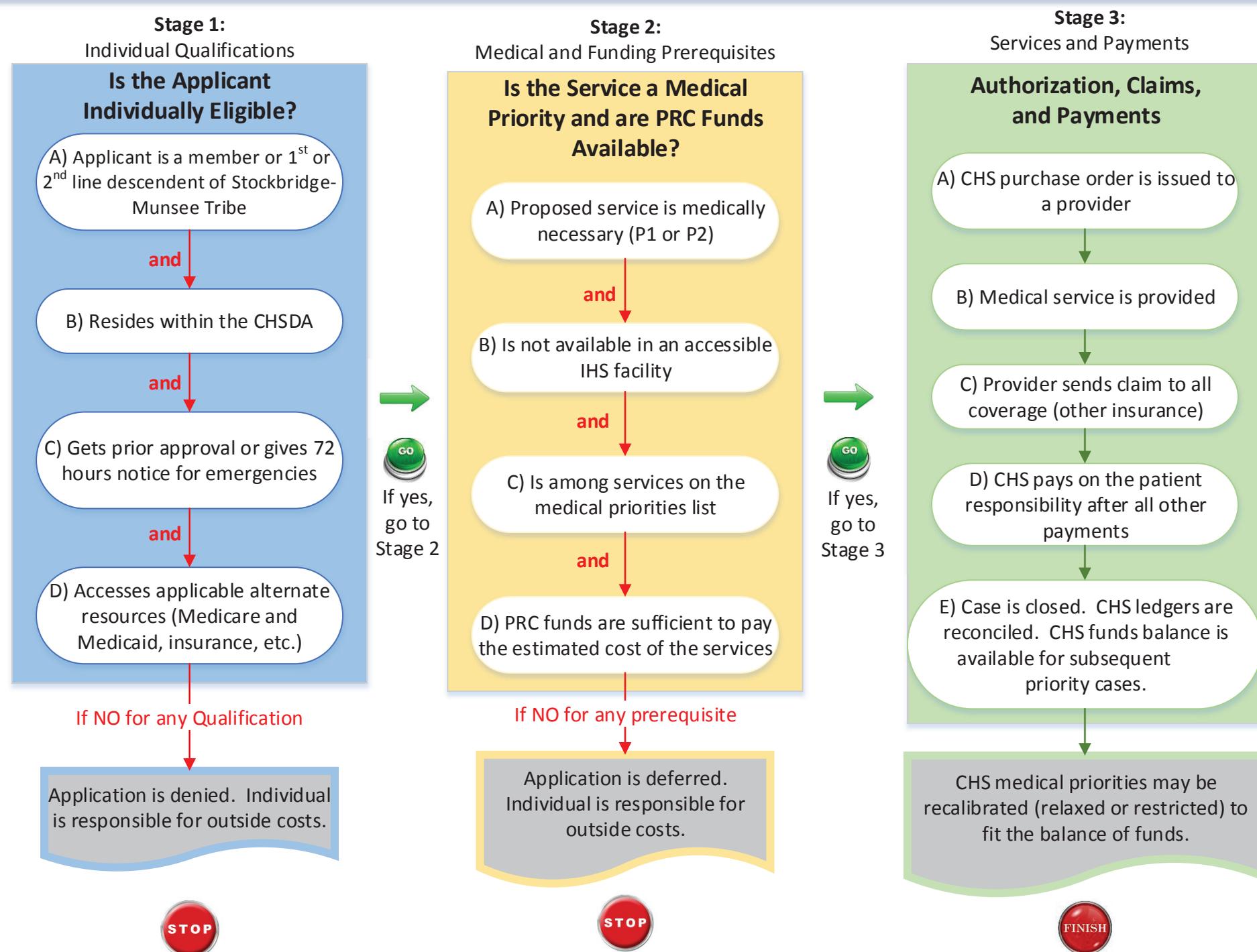
Do not smoke, it reduces blood flow to the feet. Choose appropriate footwear. Do not wear high heels, sandals, or pointed-toe shoes that put excess pressure on your feet. Do not walk barefoot or wear socks with seams.

Nail Clinics:

- May 14th, 2015

Please call the medical appointment desk at (715) 793-5000 to schedule an appointment

Process that Determines if PRC Funds Can Pay for Medical Care Outside of IHS Facilities





Education

Bowler News



The Science Fair winners for grades 3-6 were announced recently at an assembly at Bowler Elementary. They include, front row from left, Ethan Boyd, 3rd grade, 3rd place; Joe Cardish, 3rd grade, 1st place; Gavin Klose, 3rd grade, 2nd place; Bailey Grosskopf, 4th grade, 1st place; Tristan Thiex, 4th grade, 2nd place; and Brady Strassburg, 4th grade, 3rd place. Top row, from left, Selina Thiex, 5th grade, 3rd place; Kaitlyn Pingel, 6th grade, 3rd place; Logan Blum, 5th grade, 1st place; Beau Hartwig, 5th grade, 2nd place; Skye Breitrick, 6th grade, 2nd place; and Adin Brei, 6th grade, 1st place. The coordinator of the event was 5th/6th grade teacher Mr. Bagnall.



Science family night recently at Bowler School, featuring the Antigo Raptor Education Group and some feathered friends. Here is a picture of a red-tailed hawk gazing at an attentive audience of nearly 140 people.

Youth cont from page One:
to take part in a convening at the White House to talk about creating opportunities for Native Youth. She was at the meeting when First Lady Michelle Obama spoke to the group. "It was exciting to hear her remarks and it was the first time I heard a political person acknowledge historical trauma," Espinoza said.

Jazmyn says she is learning so much and that the biggest thing she's noticed is that her public speaking has gotten way better. "It's amazing to see others doing the same thing, it's opened doors, not just for me but for all Native

youth," she said. Espinoza said she's excited for internship and college possibilities. "This has really broadened my horizons," she added.

With regard to the theme brought forward to the meeting regarding opportunities for Native youth, Espinoza says of the five representatives, they each speak on an array of topics. But the continuous theme has been that "Native youth are worth being invested in."

"This has been an amazing outlet to be able to connect for resources," she concluded.

Gresham News

On Thursday, April 9th a Representative from UW-Stout came to Gresham to talk to High School students interested in possibly going to UW-Stout in the future and a free summer camp. Also students from Gresham went on a business trip to Shawano to Farm Inn on Main, Body Essentials and ANew to view the entrepreneur side of each business. This tour was the last for the year.

On Friday, April 10 Juniors set up the gym for the prom and there were also make up games for both softball and baseball against Wild Rose and a makeup track meet in

Marion for the Gresham Bowler track team.

Saturday, April 11th prom was held at Gresham Community High School with the theme of Midnight Masquerade were all students wore masks, followed by prom cleanup on April 12th. A great time was had by all. Crowning juniors River Otradovec as Queen and Beau Hoffman as King.

On April 13th Gresham softball and Baseball were at Rosholt and Gresham Bowler track at Tri-County. April 14th Gresham Softball at home against Prentice.



Those that attended the business tour in Shawano. Teacher Mrs. B. Hoffman, Kevin Ile, Emma Lau, Kalen Fischer, Breanna Juga, Marisa Jensen)

Sale cont from page Eleven:
Handler's Card. A Food Handler's Card or online training certificate is required for each individual that is planning to handle food products to be sold. Anyone that plans to handle food during a sales event will be asked to show that they have a current training documentation.

A Food Sales Permit must be issued before any food can be sold. At least 2 weeks prior to your event, contact the Stockbridge Munsee Health & Wellness Center Community Health Outreach Department at (715) 793-4144 to arrange a time for a trained Representative to complete an inspection survey of your sale site.

After successfully passing the inspection, you will be issued a Food Sales Permit and may begin selling.

No sales can be made until an inspection is completed and a Food Permit to sell is issued. Please plan ahead. If you provide less than a 2-week notice to the Community Health Outreach Department, there is a risk that no Community Health Outreach Representative will be available to

inspect your sales site and you will not be able to hold your food sale.

Community program services that have contracted with and paid another source to cook onsite or cook and deliver to a site where that food will be served at a community/program event, must know they also must meet the expectations under the Stockbridge Munsee Community Food Ordinance for handling food sold by them to a funded community/program event.

Food sale helpers that handle the money and sell prepackaged candy items, gum, candy bars and chips can sell without having a current Food Handler's Card.

Always check prepackaged items to ensure they are not expired products.

The Stockbridge Munsee Tribal Food Ordinance does not regulate pot lucks or events where food is served and not sold. It only applies to food items that are to be sold.

For more information or to register for Food Handler's training please contact the Community Health Outreach Department at the Stockbridge Munsee Health & Wellness Center (715) 793-4144.

Division of Community Housing

8618 Oak Street • Bowler, WI 54416 •

Voice: 715-793-4219 • FAX: 715-793-4529

Building A Good Credit History. Don't have a credit history to help you get a loan? Learn how to work on building a good credit history.

Wednesday May 13, 2015

4:45 food

5:00 pm Speaker Nancy Schulz UW Extension AT HOUSING OFFICE

In order to have enough food available please call to let us know you are coming. If no one registers by 8:00 am on Tuesday May 12, 2015 the session will be cancelled. Open to the public.

Save Energy and Save Money How does saving energy help you to save money?

Wednesday May 27, 2015

4:45 food

5:00 pm Speaker Nancy Schulz UW Extension AT HOUSING OFFICE

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

If no one registers by 8:00 am on Tuesday May 26, 2015 the session will be cancelled. Open to the public.



On Tuesday, April 7, 2015, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken on the motions:

Council present: Wallace A. Miller, Gregory L. Miller, Terrie K. Terrio, Joe Miller, Shannon Holsey, Jeremy Mohawk and JoAnn Schedler

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-Add: Personnel Issue, Contract Issue to Executive Session.

Move: Elderly Hardship/Well and Septic up under Housing Issue
Motion by Joe Miller to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting agenda, for Tuesday, April 7, 2015, as amended. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

MEETING MINUTES-
Motion by Joe Miller to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting minutes of Tuesday, March 3, 2015, the Special Tribal Council Meeting Minutes of Friday, March 6, 2015, the Regular Tribal Council Meeting minutes of Tuesday, March 17, 2015 and the Special Tribal Council Meeting minutes of Thursday, March 26, 2015, with corrections. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

FY2014 TRIBAL GOVERNMENT AUDIT-Amanda Stevens, Administrator of Finance

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to the 2014 Stockbridge-Munsee Community audit. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: Reprogramming

Funds-Amanda Stevens, Administrator of Finance

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio that the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe requests that the Bureau of Indian Affairs: 1) Reprogram FY 15TPA funds from (C9110) Economic Development to Consolidated Tribal Government Program (T9130). 2) Also upon request transfer FY15 funds from CTGP Program to the 477 program (PL-102-477). Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

GM'S MONTHLY REPORT, CASINO & BINGO FINANCIALS FOR FEB-Brian VanEnkenvoort, General Manager and Tammy Wyrobeck, CFO

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve the GM's Monthly Report for February 2015, the Casino Financials for February 2015 and the Bingo Financials for February 2015. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

ELDERLY DISABLED EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM POLICY-Randy Young, Director of Community Housing

Tabled-for working meeting
ELDER HARDSHIP WELL & SEPTIC FUNDING REGULATION-Joe Miller
Council Miller withdraws the request at this time, until after the working meeting is held.

APPROVAL OF MOA w/ Shawano County-Jeremy Pieper, Assistant Director of Health and Wellness Center

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to deny the request for a MOU between Shawano Medical Center and the Tribe, for the Rural Outreach Benefits Counseling Program. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion Carried.

ILMS ENHANCEMENT GRANT-Nathalee Kristiansen, Library/Museum Manager

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to waive the purchasing policy to hire an independent contractor, for a contract for their ILMS Enhancement Grant Historical Book Project. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

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

TRIBAL STATEMENT REGARDING HR884-Randall Wollenhaup, Wildlife Biologist

By Consensus-Randall and Legal will provide letters for both options.

WDNR Summer Tribal Youth Program-Randall Wollenhaup, Wildlife Biologist

Motion by Shannon Holsey to approve resolution 032-15, the Tribal Council authorizes the submittal of the 2015 Tribal Summer Youth Program to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. The Tribal Council further authorizes that an in-kind match will be provided, which is made up of tribal staff salary and fringe benefits, tribal vehicle costs, and tribal equipment costs over the grant period. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

P R O G R A M M A T I C AGREEMENTS: FEMA and USDA Forestry-Sherry White, Historic Preservation Officer

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to approve the Programmatic Agreement with FEMA for the Hurricane Sandy disaster projects in New Jersey. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to approve the recommendation by Sherry White, to approve the USDA Forest Service Programmatic Agreement. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Motion maker amends motion to include: the Allegheny National Forest. Second concurs. Motion carried.

CHAPTER 16, PUBLIC PEACE AND GOOD ORDER ORDINANCE-Rob Orcutt, Lead Attorney

Motion by Shannon Holsey to post for 30-days, the proposed revisions to Chapter 16, the Public Peace and Good Order Ordinance. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: Appointing Membership of 401k Committee-Rob Orcutt, Lead Attorney

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to adopt resolution 033-15, now therefore be it resolved, that the Tribal Council hereby establishes a new 401(k) Committee to assist the Tribe

with fulfilling the administrative responsibilities established under Article XIV of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Governmental 401(K) Plan and Article XV of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Enterprise 401(k) Plan; and be it further resolved, that 401(k) Committee shall consist of the following persons: the Human Resources executive director, the administrator of Finance, the chief financial officer for the Tribe's casino, and two (20 members-at-large; and be it further resolved, the members-at-large shall be tribal members who have investment and/or financial experience, shall serve a term of three (3) years per appointment and shall be named by separate motion of the Tribal Council. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

FORESTRY COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES-Randall Wollenhaup

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to accept the Wednesday, April 1, 2015, minutes with the actions as presented. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

SELECTION OF EDITORIAL BOARD-

Motion by Shannon Holsey to appoint Misty Cook to the Editorial Board. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Shannon Holsey to go into Executive Session. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried at 5:46 PM.

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

While in Executive Session discussion was held on an audit report, a historic preservation officer resolution, personnel issue, a contract issue and several legal issues.

Motion by Joe Miller to go along with the recommendation of the Health and Wellness Center Administration, regarding contract renewal as discussed in Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve resolution that establishes a Tribal Historic Preservation Officer, now therefore be it resolved, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council does hereby approve Bonney Hartley as the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Historic Preservation Officer per the attached plan and approves of application for financial assistance in the form of grants or contracts in accordance with the policies and procedures of the Stockbridge-Munsee Grants and Contracts Office, resolution number 034-15. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Shannon Holsey to adjourn. Seconded by Gregory L. Miller. Motion carried at 6:29 PM.

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2015 Summer Youth Work Experience Program

Stockbridge-Munsee Employment & Training Program

When: Summer Youth will start **June 15** and end by **August 14, 2015**

Where: Stockbridge-Munsee Community

Who is Eligible: Stockbridge-Munsee enrolled youth who are between the ages of 14-18. Also, direct descendants may participate if their established residency for the 14/15 school year was within the townships of Bartleme or Red Springs, excluding Middle Village and including Bowler and Gresham. Direct descendants must submit last report card received with application for it to be considered complete and are chosen on a space available basis, chosen by lottery.

DOB: must be 14 years of age on or before June 15, 2015 **(NO EXCEPTIONS)**

Activities: Skill-building Workshops, Community Services and Work Experience components

Applications available: S/M Education Office, Harold Katchenago at Bowler School and Nancy Buettner at Gresham School.

Deadline: Completed applications **must be dated** as received by program staff no later than **Friday, May 1st, 2015 at 3:00 p.m. NO EXCEPTIONS**



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