



Waste Assessment Successfully Completed

By: Stacey Schreiber, Public Works Director

The Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe was awarded \$188,000 of EPA funding through the Indian Health Service (IHS) to complete assessment of the private onsite wastewater treatment systems (POWTS) more commonly known as septic systems for Tribal homes located in the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Service Area, Shawano County, Wisconsin. Project BE-13-J26 entitled "POWTS Inventory" was executed on November 21, 2013.

The Division of Community Housing worked with the Enrollment and Land Departments and provided a public notice detailing the project in the Mohican News to develop a listing of eligible homes. The scope of work includes POWTS inventory, database development, inspections, septic tank pumping, riser cover replacement, installation of lock and chain kits and critical repairs.

From September 2014 through December 2015, POWTS at 343 properties were pumped and inspected at no cost to the homeowner by licensed and certified pumpers and inspectors. 330,680 gallons of septic waste was pumped. Deficiencies were found in 157 of the 343 POWTS which equates to 48.6%. Many of the deficiencies were minor, and the Tribe is working on identifying funding sources that may cover

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Judy Huebel recently started working at the Stockbridge Munsee Health and Wellness Center as the Community Health Outreach Director. Huebel's name is actually Vera, but she has gone by Judy all her life because her mom's name was Vera (Malone) Madden. "I guess they just wanted to keep us straight," she said.

Judy is a Registered Nurse and has been living in this community the past five years while working for the Ho Chunk as a Community Health Nurse in Wittenberg. She was born and raised in Door County but visited the reservation with her folks since she was little. "I very much enjoy living in this community now and feel honored to finally be able to work for my own people to improve the health and well-being of the people in this community," Huebel said.

Huebel says she has worked in health care since the mid 1980's in a variety of settings. As a nurse she has worked in hospitals, clinics, home care and community health. She's very much looking forward to the challenge of this position as she believes health care promotion and education are the key to prevention. "Elena leaves some very big shoes to fill in this position but I have felt very welcomed and encouraged since my arrival. I feel that we are moving in a great direction under our new leadership and I'm excited to be a part of this transition," she said.

Judy and her husband, Jeff, have been married over 35 years and they have two grown sons; Andrew, their youngest son, is here with them and attending

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Malone Retires After 35 Years

Marv "Buttons" Malone 35 years of service

Malone started his journey working for the tribe in 1980 at the Health and Wellness Center as the Custodian Supervisor. In 1990 he became the Interim Property Manager/Building Maintenance. From 1992-97 he took the position on permanently.

He had a brief break in service

but was back in 1998 as a general laborer at Pine Hills Golf and Supper Club. From 1998 to present Marv has been a Maintenance Specialist at the Division of Community Housing.

Malone provided civic services to the community as well. He was one of the first firefighters when the Stockbridge-Munsee Volunteer Fire Department was

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Cooking and Growing Herbs

By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

A Cooking and Growing Herbs class was recently held at the Food Distribution kitchen with Arthur Presti, Executive Chef from Sysco Foods and Jamie Patton from the UWExtension under the Community Health Outreach Program. Presti covered how to cook and use herbs, while Patton talked about growing them. They prepared some samplings of foods as well.

Presti said one of the first things he wanted to discuss was the

actual care of fresh herbs. He indicated as a living plant, once it's been clipped the cut herb will start to break down. He said the main thing is to be able to take care of the plant. He indicated that fresh herbs are expensive from the store, stating they can cost up to \$2.50 for 1/4 of an ounce and can be used up in a recipe very quickly. "So if we grow our own and we have the ability to have an herb garden, it'll save on cost. The main thing is if you want to cut to use them, you want to keep it on the stem as long as possible," Presti said.

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

My credentials are:
B.A. Elementary Education, St. Norbert College;
M.S.E. Education, St. Norbert College;
M.S. (Management & Organizational Behavior) Silver Lake College; and
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Dear Editor,

The Flash Flood

There was a flash flood in America Sunday night for many people who were watching the Oscars. When the Oscar for best picture was given to the underdog, Spotlight, a flood of tears raced down the cheeks of thousands of sexual abuse victims, myself included.

Ever since The Boston Globe's story broke about the sexual abuse by Catholic priests in Boston's Catholic Churches in 2002, myself and thousands of other victim's lives have been in turmoil. So many stories and TV shows have been published, there was no escaping it. How could you put it behind you? How

could you ever forget it? It was like a lamprey attached to your heart, slowly wearing you down.

The movie Spotlight will do what abuse victims tried, but many times failed at; educate the public about what the Catholic Church knew and when they knew it. It will also expose the fact that the Catholic Church officials are involved in a death watch. Like vultures they wait for the sexual abuse victims to die off; they think the problem will be solved when we are all dead.

Many Catholic officials are carrying some very heavy sins on their backs. And their lives are going to get more complicated now that there is a Spotlight on them.

John J. Mutter, Jr.

LOST HISTORY OF WOODLAND BOWL PAGEANTS IS FOCUS OF SEARCH BY STUDENT-FACULTY TEAM

KESHENA—Menominee pageants were a series of community events last staged more than three decades ago. The original programs were presented in the Woodland Bowl beginning in the 1950s and ended production sometime during the 1970s. They are currently being researched with hope of reviving the tradition in summer 2016.

The shows may have ended, but memories of them linger in the minds of many area residents who attended or participated in them. Community meetings on April 13 and 27 at the College of Menominee Nation will provide opportunities for those who remember the pageants to help provide information for their revival.

The revival effort began about five years ago when Ryan Winn of the CMN faculty was asked by community members to lead an effort to bring back the pageant tradition. Winn, who teaches communication, English and theater, has directed 17 plays on American Indian themes for CMN over the past decade, including many based on original scripts by CMN students. The goal of Winn's new project is to once more present a pageant in Keshena's Woodland Bowl in conjunction with the tribe's annual summer contest powwow.

Winn did some preliminary investigations on scripts, dates when shows were staged, cast members and other information. He found that there are only a few records and artifacts available to build on. Last year, he applied for and won a research grant from the Wisconsin Arts Board to fund student intern help for the project. This spring, the intern

team of Melinda Cook and Lloyd Frieson secured an award from the College's Scott Zager Venture Fund to support related research activities.

From his initial efforts, Winn learned that the traditional shows were prominent in the 1950s and that the last was staged sometime in the 1970s. He says he also found "that no complete archive exists that showcases the wealth of artifacts those shows likely produced. My goals for 2016 are twofold — to create a complete archive at CMN and stage a traditional pageant in the Woodland Bowl this summer".

Project interns Cook and Frieson, both enrolled Menominee, are now searching through the materials held in the College Library's Special Collections archive, in files at Menominee Historic Preservation, and accessible from various statewide news websites. Winn says, "We have tracked down a few scripts, one of which is incomplete, and some photos, programs and videos, but now we are reaching out to Menominee community members to fill in the gaps in our findings".

To do that, Menominee tribal members or Stockbridge-Munsee tribal or community members who may have participated or attended and who have scripts, souvenir programs, old photographs, posters, newspaper clippings or other material are being asked to let the College make a digital copy that can become part of the permanent record. Originals people wish to keep will be returned upon request. Stories and general information is also needed, including the identification



ATTENTION TEACHERS

If you have a degree in Education, are working in Education, and a Stockbridge-Munsee enrolled member please provide the S/M Education office with your name and contact information by **Friday, April 1st** to P.O. Box 70, W13447 Camp 14 Road, Bowler WI 54416 or email the information to jolene.bowman@mohican-nsn.gov.

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The forest road system is valuable and in an effort to protect access for everyone, spring breakup road restrictions are going into effect earlier this year due to the unseasonably warm weather that we have been experiencing.

The road closure date this year is March 8th and all forest roads will be closed to motored vehicle traffic until further notice due to spring melting. This closure is in effect to eliminate damage to the valuable forest road system.

This road closure often coincides with the timeless tradition of collecting maple sap and if any enrolled members wish to use

motor vehicles on logging roads during the closure; remember to contact the Forestry Department (715-793-4368) for your permit. Once the frost leaves the ground and the roads dry sufficiently, the roads will be re-opened. Watch for a posting.

As the forest starts to green up remember that the restrictions to cutting/trimming of oak trees go into effect April 1st. The last few years a lot of effort has been done to reduce the prevalence of the oak wilt disease and we all need to do our part to protect this great resource.

Finally, free-use firewood permits expire March 15th, so please contact the Forestry Department if you need a new one for this year.

of who appeared in pageants or helped with productions.

People with artifacts or information are asked to contact Winn or one of the project interns, or to take part in one of the community discussions. Winn says the meetings are for sharing stories to better help the project team understand the significance of the pageants at the time they were produced, identify key players who were involved in their staging, and

also to create a historical timeline to document which shows were produced in which years. Winn can be contacted by email at rwinn@menominee.edu or phone at 715-799-6226, ext. 3070.

Each of the public sessions is on a Wednesday, April 13 and April 27, and will be held from 12 Noon to 2 p.m. in the CMN library building, N172 State Highway 47/55 in Keshena.



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On the Trail Home



Clyde H. Jacobs, Sr.

Clyde H. Jacobs, Sr., age 74, of Faribault, MN, passed away February 22, 2016. Clyde was born on June 13, 1941, in Tomah, WI to Gretta (Tousey) Jacobs and the late Howard Jacobs.

After graduating from Bowler High School, Clyde enlisted in the United States Navy. On June 1, 1963, he married Betsy A. Chandler in Fairmont, MN. Betsy preceded him in death on January 3, 2015.

The couple resided in St. Paul, MN for 46 years before moving to Faribault, where they lived the rest of their lives.

Clyde and Betsy taught many classes in Native American beadwork in their home and at schools. The beadwork was outstanding and was recognized by being on display at the Minnesota Historical Society.

Clyde also enjoyed fishing, hunting, and riding his motorcycle.

Clyde is survived by three children, Betsy (Mark) McDowell of So. St. Paul, MN, LeRoy (Kelly) Jacobs of No. St. Paul, MN, and Clyde (Charise) Jacobs, Jr. of

Pulaski; four grandchildren, Toni (Jon) Chester, Alex (Brian) Miller, Cheyanne Jacobs, and Dakota Jacobs and one great-grandson, Gideon Chester; his mother, Gretta Jacobs; brothers and sisters, Neil "Muncie" (Claudia) Jacobs, Euretta "Buzzi" Rollins, and Gearold "Bear" (Vickie) Jacobs as well as numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Betsy, his father, Howard Jacobs and three sisters, Rosella Schaaf, Nelda Jacobs, and Sugar Zimmerman.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, February 27, 2016 at Assembly of God Church Morgan Siding with Rev. Randy Stocksdale officiating. Burial is in Red Springs Cemetery with Military Rites conducted by the Mohican Veterans. Visitation was held at Swedberg Funeral Home in Gresham on Friday, February 26, 2016 from 4:00 – 8:00 p.m. and again at the church on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until the time of the service.

Swedberg Funeral Home is assisting the family with the arrangements.

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

Bronx Dog Run Issue Resolved



By Bonney Hartley

Last month, a long-standing dispute has been resolved regarding the expansion of a dog park next to a Stockbridge-Munsee cultural site in Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx, New York City. The site is where at least 17 of our men lost their lives to British troops in a 1778 Revolutionary War raid that is seen as a massacre. The Daughters of the American Revolution had erected a stone monument in 1906 in the vicinity of the massacre to honor the veterans. Adjacent to this Stockbridge Indian Memorial is a somewhat informal dog run that is looking to undergo a major upgrade with \$400,000 in city funds.

The issue has been reported on by a number of sources, including the New York Times (Sept. 24, 2014). Articles describe the project as a controversy, with critics saying it was insulting to Native Americans to have a dog run next to the Stockbridge Indian Memorial. The critics described in news articles were historical groups and other Native individuals, but no representatives of Stockbridge-Munsee Mohican tribe, who are actually the descendants of those honored at the Memorial, were interviewed by the media. NYC Parks did reach out to the tribe several years ago for input but the project had stagnated.

The existing dog run has been in place since 2009 and has been a sort of temporary dog run with minimal infrastructure. The new plans would upgrade the dog run with improved fencing, benches, and a buffer of bushes that would better separate the dog run from the Memorial.

The precise locations of the Stockbridge-Munsee burials are not known. They are not believed to be right where the Memorial is placed but somewhere in the general vicinity of the area known as "Indian Field." There is historic documentary evidence that suggests where they might be, but no systematic study has been done. Because of this uncertainty, it couldn't be ruled out that they



may be in the dog run area.

Within the past year, especially with the opening of the tribe's New York Historic Preservation Office, the tribe was better able to re-engage on the issue. The position that Historic Preservation expressed to NYC Parks, based on guidance from Tribal Council, has been to ensure two main things. One is that the dog run is at least fifty feet away from the Memorial, in keeping with the tribe's buffer zone policy. The other is to ensure that no burials are in the dog run, because of the obvious disrespect that this would be to our ancestors. NYC Parks consulted with the tribe on the issue, even though it was not required that they do so. No federal permits or federal funds are being used for the park, so it is not subject to the National Historic Preservation Act's Section 106 law that requires tribal consultation.

NYC Parks Commissioner Iris Rodriguez-Rosa explained, "NYC Parks often consults with community groups and other stakeholders as part of our design process. Since the site appeared to be natural and undisturbed, we voluntarily chose to hire a professional archaeologist to prepare a study to determine the presence or absence of historic and cultural resources. We wanted the tribe's specific involvement with the process since the site sits just over 50 feet away from the Stockbridge Indian Massacre Memorial."

Archeological testing had shown that much of the park has "sterile" soils, meaning it contained original, undisturbed soil that could potentially contain artifacts or remains, even though none had been found in testing with a sampling of 22 shovel test pits. Rather than rely on these results, NYC Parks eventually elected to take the concerns of the tribe in mind and conduct additional testing in the dog run: First, they commissioned a survey of the site with ground-penetrating radar to identify any below-ground disturbances that could suggest burials. In reviewing the results



Archeologists determined "anomalies" in three areas of the dog run were boulders, not burials. Photo courtesy Chrysalis Archaeological Consultants

with the tribe, three areas of the dog run had anomalies that needed further study. Historic Preservation commented on the proposed testing plan and made plans for the New York office to travel to monitor the testing of the site in person. In February, Chrysalis Archaeological Consultants conducted testing of the three anomalies and quickly confirmed that they were boulders, not burials. All parties agreed that this resolved the issue and the park

plans are now moving forward.

Looking ahead, Historic Preservation would like to see more upgrades done to the Stockbridge Memorial to improve the fencing around it. For now, Historic Preservation Manager Sherry White summed up the project by saying "We feel good that the dog run can move forward and our Mohican Vets are not buried in that area."

Growing Summer Savings in the Garden

By Nathaniel Sillin

To maintain a garden as a legitimate financial alternative to store-bought food, it's important to understand the underlying costs involved. Some gardeners spend substantial bucks on fancy tools, equipment, gardening clothes, deluxe fertilizers or supplies, which sounds counter-intuitive to a money-saving alternative. Very few people wipe out their entire produce bill without a little preparation, knowledge and most important, trial and error.

If you still want to get your hands dirty, here are some general steps to take before you dig in:

Harvest as much local gardening knowledge as you can. The word "local" is very important. Planning a home-based edible garden in a sunny West Coast backyard is very different than planting a series of clay pots on a Midwestern terrace. Start with a close look at your climate and growing conditions before buying anything.

Plant only what you'll eat. If you want a salad garden, stick to lettuce that can be planted and harvested repeatedly in one season. Maybe you'll also want to plant a tomato plant or two. If you generally buy a lot of a particular vegetable, try and grow that first. The more you want to eat the food you're planting, the more interest you'll take in making it a success.

Keep your first effort as inexpensive as possible.

Generally, the cheapest way to grow plants is from seed you start growing indoors. Some people have special lights and shelving for indoor seed starting, but if you're planning on only a few plants, it's best to start modestly. Consult experts about the most effective and frugal way to start your desired plants from seed at home and set a growing schedule that culminates in actual planting outdoor. Sometimes it's better to stick with a few borrowed or garage sale hand tools and recycled containers that will work just fine for seeding and drainage.

Keep learning as you go. When you start gardening, even if it's only a pot or two where you're growing from seed, start an annual garden journal that details what you've purchased (with prices), what's worked well and all questions and answers you've gathered along the way. You might even discover new plants you'd like to grow next year. Re-reading your journal before you start your gardening planning in winter is a great way to shape your growing and cooking priorities for the coming year.

Bottom line: Homegrown food usually tastes better for two reasons – it's fresher than anything you can buy and you have the pride of growing it yourself. However, making an economical home garden takes know-how, knowledge and as minimal initial investment as possible.

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Nine homes have failing systems or drain fields that require judicious replacement. The Division of Community Housing, Stockbridge-Munsee Utilities and Indian Health Services have funding sources to make the repairs and are working collectively on the administration. These efforts are to ensure safe water and sewer is provided to our people.

Matt Zoch of the IHS said "The Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe is handling this the right way. They have used this funding to develop a long term program of managing POWTS systems on Tribal land that will be similar to the way the surrounding counties currently manage POWTS off-reservation."

The Stockbridge-Munsee Utilities Department manages the POWTS database. Postcards will be sent to Tribal homeowners reminding them of their next scheduled inspection. The Tribe was awarded a grant from USDA in the amount of \$1,650,000.00 for sewer improvements. Through this grant

Huebel continued from page One: the College of the Menominee Nation. Their older son, Jed, and his wife Diana, along with their only grandchild, Annabelle, live in Madison. "I'm lucky to have my sister and brother-in-law, Jeanie and Vern Church living right down the road from us. I also have a brother Larry (Bearman) Madden, who is back in Sturgeon Bay right now," Huebel added.

Judy enjoys spending time with her family and friends, especially attending powwows and camping. She says learning about family and tribal history and language is another interest of hers. She also likes to read, play on the computer and do crafting in her free time. "We also have two pugs that seem to take up a lot of her spare time," Huebel said.

Malone continued from page One: first established, serving as a lieutenant until January 2016, when he stepped down. He is still an active member of the fire department, with over 38 years of service.

His love of baseball led him to over 20 years of service to the Mohican Little League, on game days everyone could see Buttons, prepping the field during his lunch hour and if he wasn't coaching the team, he could be found behind the plate or on the bases as an umpire, occasionally he was also a spectator.

Stockbridge-Munsee Utilities plans to purchase a pumper truck to provide septic pumping and inspections at an affordable rate. Staff will be trained and certified as necessary.

Public Works Director Stacey Schreiber said, "The ultimate goal of the POWTS Inventory and POWTS Repair Project is to promote and protect public health, safety and the environment by assuring proper inspection and management of private onsite wastewater treatment systems of Tribal homes. I feel we are well on our way to accomplishing this task because of the partnerships developed between Indian Health Services and the Tribe".

LCDR Ty Warner, P.E. IHS Field Engineer added, "Team work paid off big for the Stockbridge-Munsee Community. The POWTS project along with the Sewer Improvements project will address most if not all of the deficiencies currently identified in the Stockbridge-Munsee sewer utilities. These projects are expected to reduce costs for the Tribe associated with operating and maintaining the WWTF, Lift Stations and POWTS Systems across the Reservation."

Herbs continued from page One: According to Presti, when he started off his career one of the first things he did, as a lot of chefs do in the classic French Cuisine, was use dill a lot. "Unfortunately, dill is very fragile, so if you're not educated in being able to take care of it, you can waste a lot of product. So I went through a lot of dill in my career especially early on," he said. Presti talked about pairing it with Salmon in dill cream sauce; he said it's just three ingredients, fresh dill, lemon (with zest) and heavy cream. He said you just reduce it down a touch and drizzle it over some nice fresh caught salmon. Presti said dill much like basil is something to use in a sauce or a compound butter and you don't have to use heat to activate it. "But if we're talking about sage or rosemary, the little bit heartier fresh herbs, you want to have some heat to activate oils and kind of have them dissolve into the sauce or what you're cooking," Presti explained.

Presti went on to explain about basil, fresh dill, tarragon, and cilantro, he said, "When you think about a tender leaf, those are things that you can have and you don't have to have heat to activate them. But if you have something like sage or rosemary with heavier leaves you need to have it cook and bloom when we talk about getting certain amounts of flavor,"

Presti explained that you especially



Sysco Foods Executive Chef Arthur Presti cooking black bean cakes.

need heat for dried herbs. He said you need to heat them just slightly to get the oils to come out. "That's key thing when we talk about herbs; the difference between the fresh and the dried is there's only about a six-month window when you receive a dried herb for it to be in its peak form," he said. "So if you have it and you have let's say half pound of it or quarter pound of it and you don't use it right away and it sits on the shelf; I've seen restaurants have parsley that's lost its nice green look to it. That means it's been on the shelf too long and actually you can watch the color and that color will depict how much strength the actual herb has," Presti explained. "Talking to Sera and Jill, talking about fresh herbs, it's just that they are already at their peak and it's something that you can have you can trim down 50 to 60 percent and it will still be able to recover and be able to still produce," Presti said.

Moving on to different herbs, Presti said each kind of cuisine has its different style. "For instance, parsley, we use a lot of parsley here. Over in China and Thailand they use a lot of cilantro and that's something that's the basis of a lot of their cooking," he explained.

One of the items available for sampling was black bean cakes with a spicy cilantro sauce. Presti said, "The cilantro that you're tasting today, is a very very prominent flavor and some of these recipes would not be where they are today without the pairings of lime, garlic, cilantro and chilies. So it is very important to have the fresh herbs and if you have the dried, you just want to make sure you use them up quickly because if it doesn't produce that punch, you won't have the ability to have a balanced sauce."

Presti talked about tarragon

and said all of the herbs he's mentioned so far are kind of easy to grow and they produce a lot of leaves and they produce a lot. He said you're not able to go through them fast enough, you can use them a byproduct. For example; pesto, with basil, once your plant is producing a lot of leaves, if you are not able to use it all up, pesto is one way to store it and use it later. He said you can make pesto out of just about anything and it can be stored in ice cube form and when you're ready to use it just pop a few cubes into your sauce. To make pesto Presti said garlic, olive oil, parmesan cheese and fresh basil, pine nuts are traditionally in pesto, but for nut allergies you might want to omit that. But he said you can make pesto out of pretty much anything, you don't have always use traditional basil. You can do a tarragon or parsley. "It's having those extra ingredients and that's kind of the basis to your sauce and if you want to add some cream to a pesto you have a nice basil parmesan cream sauce. Again, it's something you can use at a later date and it's not as time sensitive as fresh product," Presti explained.

According to Presti said another way to preserve herbs is using compound butters. He said you take a couple pounds of butter, some fresh chopped herbs, a little salt a little lemon and put it in your blender and just incorporate it making a simple compound butter. Then if you have a piece of parchment paper just take your butter, lay it out, roll it into a log, and freeze it. When you're ready to use it just cut off coins and you can add that to your recipes. "The fat, the oil will help preserve it. It's a great way of preserving and storing it. It just goes right into your freezer and you can use it as needed. Fresh herbs take

Herbs continued on page Eleven:

Linda Rudesill, Family Services After School Program (ASP) youth Worker
Office Hours: 11:30 - 7:30
Phone Number: (715) 793-4085



March 2016

4th – 6th gr.

ASP ACTIVITIES

Sun	Mon Alcohol	Tue KICK BUTTS ~ Tobacco	Wed Drugs	Thu + Action	Fri Choice/Culture	Sat
	8 Most Shocking Ingredients in Cigarettes	1 Smoking kills more people than alcohol, AIDS, car accidents, illegal drugs, murders and suicides combined T / F	2 Heroin Injecting drugs can create a risk of AIDS, hepatitis (liver disease) and other diseases cause by infected needles T/F	3 I can name 3 things I like and 3 things I would like to change about myself.	4 Why do we say we need water to keep healthy?	5
6	7 Alcohol and your brain How can alcohol lead to a coma?	8 Name 2 ways smoking affects your health and wallet?	9 Prescription Drugs Pharmacy Student, presenter Name 3 ways prescription drugs can be abused.	10 I can get attention by misbehaving by doing _____, _____ & _____.	11 We collect sap from the _____ tree to make syrup	12
13	14 Ella Besaw Alcohol effects nearly every organ system in the body? T/F	15 Brock Schreiber, presenter E-cigarettes Are e-cigs as dangerous as regular?	16 You could die if you abuse cough and cold medicines? T / F	17 My garden in-a-jar I know how to make a garden in a jar. Yes No	18 Girls Night 6-8 p.m. Humility teaching Respect Mother Earth	19
20	21 Holiday Stockbridge Day	22 Brock Schreiber, presenter Traditional Tobacco Do you smoke it the same way you would a cigarette?	23 Prescription Painkillers Do you think it is safer than using illegal street drugs? Yes / No And why?	24 SPRING BREAK I know what has influenced my life so far that makes me who I am. List 3. BOYS SWIM TRIP NOON – 4:30 P.M.	25 SPRING BREAK CLOSED - Noon HOLIDAY	26
27	28 SPRING BREAK Is alcohol a depressant? T F	29 Name 3 chemicals found in tobacco Yes /no	30 Can you get addicted to cocaine the first time you try it? Yes / No	31 Self concept I know how to make my family proud of me by: _____, _____ & _____.	Youth participate in lessons to earn field trip opportunities.	

2016 March Teen Prevention Activities Calendar						
	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	
		1 The Truth about Inhalants Part 1	2 The truth about Inhalants Part 2	3 <u>Positive Actions & Culture</u> Deception	4 Bowler School 8am – 3pm	
	7 CSA Teen Dating Violence & HIV/STI's	8 The Truth about Heroin Part 1	9 The Truth about Heroin Part 2	10 <u>Positive Actions & Culture</u> Real You	11 Bowler School 8am – 3pm	Paper Tigers Event Ages 13 and up 11am to 2pm See Punkin to
	14 ATODA & pregnancy prevention	15 The Truth about LSD	16 5pm Elder Teaching Time: Culture and attitude about alcohol	17 <u>Positive Actions & Culture</u> Do I have a	18 National Native American Awareness	
	21 Holiday Room Closed	22 Sex talk with police: HIV/STD Alcohol/drugs	23 Prescription drugs: what's the danger?	24 Spring Break Field Trip Wausau Swimming/Pizza	25 1/2 day Holiday Good Friday Teen Room closed	
	28 Spring Break ATODA free activity, craft or game	29 Painkillers PT 1 Where did you get those?	30 Painkillers PT 2 What are they for?	31 <u>Positive Actions & Culture</u> Self-image &		

All Activities start @ 6:00pm and are open to grades 7-12, light supper and transportation home provided: Questions or concerns please call Lenore "Punkin" Shepard @ 715-793-4085 or Kori Price @ 715-793-4905



Jared Rickert, Nicole Waters, & Cody Thiox



Jasmine Brown, Schylar Davids, Allison Stewart, Saychia Wayka, Ericka Wolf, Damita Veiraagh, & Ragen Koenamann



Tatelyn Ferguson & Allyssa Rowe



Landon Kroening, Noah Bestul, Kade Hartleben, Ezra Spencer, Garrison Kietlinski, & Brooke Breitrick



Alex Watters, Case Wildenberg, & David Stemler



Trinity Malone, Jody Wolf, Wuskapuw Vele, BJ Boivin, Kendra Rickert, Calista Miller & Lisa Stemler



Taylor Matsche, Nathan Montez & Bryton Kratowell (Mrs. Hein Photo Bomb)



Back: Cody Thiox, & Jacob Strassburg. Front: Alex Agar, Crista Peters, Reanne Kietlinski, Nicole Waters, BJ Boivin, Alyssa Rickert, Allison Stewart, Erica Wolf, & Hannah Slater.



2nd Annual Talent Show



After School Program Activity

Girls practice gymnastics!



Bertina and Wylee Dodge won medals for Archery. Wylee took first place at State and Kimberly competitions and Bertina placed for State.



Champions 1st Place ~ Laona 6th Grade Boys Tournament

Front: Ashwut Mohawk, Zach Ziemer, Back: Coach Kylee Dodge, Corbin Welch, Lukas Pecore, Donnie Webster, Isiah Bestul, Wylee Dodge, Nathan Webster, and Manager, Bertina Dodge.

Talent Show at Family Center

By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

The Stockbridge-Munsee Family Services Program recently held a community event through its After School and Teen Prevention Program. This was the second annual talent show and the theme was Random Acts of Kindness.

According to After School Program "Our youth asked if we were going to do a talent show again this year and I said sure if you want too! They took ownership and the planning began for our 2nd Annual Talent Show. They chose the rainbow for a color scheme and "Random Acts of Kindness" became our theme. We had their full attention and help. Together

we looked through a catalog and then placed the order for supplies. Many youth signed up immediately for their acts. Jazzy & Lilly solicited their Uncle KJ who happily contacted his friends for a little help. Leonard Williams volunteered as the DJ with music and Nate Madsen provided our lighting! Many of the youth spent time making decorations, and small items for their giveaway.

We provided a light supper and educational tables. The community supper provided a choice of chicken or a walking taco. Our tweens and teens helped set up and serve at mealtime. We are so proud of them all. Anushiik kids for giving of yourselves and bringing joy to the community."

Stockbridge-Munsee Home Loan Program

If you are interested in learning how the Tribe's Home Loan Program operates and what you need to do to apply or qualify, please attend this session.

Wednesday April 20, 2016

4:45 pm light meal

5:00 pm Speaker

Kemawin Dess -- S/M Loan Department

AFCPE Accredited Credit Counselor

At Housing Office

Please call the Housing Office to register so we are able to provide enough food.

If no one registers by Tuesday April 19, 2016, this session will be cancelled.

Thank you.



Tribal Council Directives

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

Tribal Council Members present: Shannon Holsey, Douglas William Huck, Janet Miller, Joe Miller,

Jeremy Mohawk, JoAnn Schedler and Scott R. Vele

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-Strike: Dual Employment, Information Security Testing & Assessment, MFC Policies and Tribal Government Inclement
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North Star Mohican Casino Resort

1-800-952-0195

Job Openings

Table Games Supervisor (\$32,240/salary/negotiable)
Table Games Dealer (\$6.00/hour + tips)
Full Time & Part Time Line and Prep Cooks (\$10/hour)
Shift Differential & Weekend Premium

Full-Time Employee Benefits
Medical, Dental, Disability, Life Insurance
PTO (paid time off)
401K Retirement Plan
Annual Merit Increases
Paid lunch breaks
1 Free Uniform

All job openings can be viewed on website
northstarcasinoresort.com

EEO
Except Indian Preference

2016 Division of Community Housing Workshops

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

Trailer Homes & Steps To Build

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

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

Wednesday April 13, 2016

4:45 pm food

5:00 pm Presenter

Robert "Bob" Vele

At Housing Office

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

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

Herbs continued from page Six: everyday cooking to the next level, extraordinary cooking," Presti said.

Jamie Patton talked about growing herbs. She said, growing herbs can be done quite easily indoors. "she said she's a recycler and you don't need to go out and get anything special to grow herbs indoors. "And so I actually have a bunch of cans here and we're going to be planting a bunch of herbs in cans today for you to take home," Patton said.

Patton said there's nothing special to this process; she said it's just like growing them in your garden. Plants need basically three things; they need water, sunlight, and a soil medium. "We can start them now, and grow them indoors and use them, but then later put them into our gardens. Patton explained that when we use them (take cuttings), we never want to cut back more than 50 percent of the plant at any given time and the reason for that is that we are taking off the leaves and the leaves are what gets energy for the plant. "So you can imagine if you cut it down more than 50 percent, now it only has a couple leaves and it's really hard for the plant. It can't breathe and it's really hard for it to generate its own energy. We want to leave a lot of nice leaves for it to photosynthesize," she explained.

Patton talked about sunlight; she said these plants need full sun. "In winter, it's really hard to find enough sunlight, so you're going to need a south facing window," Patton said. She cautioned about using a window because of the temperature differential between right next to the window and the actual room. She explained that it's colder next to the glass than it is in the rest of our home and since these plants are tropical plants, they really like warm so they're really going to hate being next to that window.

According to Patton, water is probably the one thing that we do the worst. She said people tend to be really bad at managing they either forget to water things or what often happens is we overwater. Patton said we know

when to water a plant by sticking your finger into the soil to your first knuckle, if it's moist at the tip of your finger, it doesn't need water, if it's dry at the tip of your finger, it's ready to receive water. "We don't want to stress them out by giving them too much water or dry them out by not giving them enough water. Too much water, we end up with root rot, the fertility/ the nutrients in the soil will turn into gas and will be lost," Patton said. According to Patton plants do not take air from above ground; they take air through their roots, so when you think about this, just enough water is needed to supply the water the plant needs to keep them healthy but also leaving room for air in that mixture. "So that's the key to growing in a container. Growing in containers is very hard. Particularly monitoring moisture," Patton said.

She brought basil, oregano, and rosemary. She said they need to be in full sun, which is four to six hours of direct mid-day sunlight per day. Patton explained that using potting soil is best because it doesn't have weeds, is sterilized, and carries no diseases or fungus. "The big issue in bringing soil indoors, is that often times they are carrying diseases, bacteria, virus and fungus with it and now we have it in a container. Whenever starting something indoors, start with a sterilized potting mix. It's really fluffy, it doesn't get hard as a rock. It's going to be really hard to saturate it as well," Patton said.

Patton explained about soil depths depending on seed size and how much energy is within a seed to sprout through the earth. "If the seed is very tiny, it may only need to come in contact with the earth in order to sprout," Patton said. She explained that the plants all need to be spaced about 12 inches apart so each container only needs two or three seeds. "Once they start out, pick out the other smaller seedlings and keep the largest strongest plant," Patton explained. "So those are the keys how deep, how long till harvesting, and how many we need to plant and patience it can take two to three weeks for these guys to come out of the ground," Patton concluded.



Woodtick season is coming up quickly. Here are some tips for preventing tick bite and what to do if you are bit by a tick.

Avoid Direct Contact with Ticks

- Avoid wooded and brushy areas with high grass and leaf litter.
- Walk in the center of trails.

Repel Ticks with DEET or Permethrin

- Use repellents that contain 20 to 30% DEET (N, N-diethyl-m-toluamide) on exposed skin and clothing for protection that lasts up to several hours. Always follow product instructions. Parents should apply this product to their children, avoiding hands, eyes, and mouth.
- Use products that contain permethrin on clothing. Treat clothing and gear, such as boots, pants, socks and tents with products containing 0.5% permethrin. It remains protective through several washings. Pre-treated clothing is available and may be protective longer.

Find and Remove Ticks from Your Body

- Bathe or shower as soon as possible after coming indoors (preferably within two hours) to wash off and more easily find ticks that are crawling on you.
- Conduct a full-body tick check using a hand-held or full-length mirror to view all parts of your body upon return from tick-infested areas. Parents should check their children for ticks under the arms, in and around the ears, inside the belly button, behind the knees, between the legs, around the waist, and especially in their hair.
- Examine gear and pets. Ticks can ride into the home on clothing and pets, then attach

to a person later, so carefully examine pets, coats, and day packs.

- Tumble clothes in a dryer on high heat for an hour to kill remaining ticks. (Some research suggests that shorter drying times may also be effective, particularly if the clothing is not wet.)
- **If you believe you may have been bitten by a deer tick, please save the tick.**

The Most Common Signs of a Tickborne Illness

- Fever/chills: With all tickborne diseases, patients can experience fever at varying degrees and time of onset.
- Aches and pains: Tickborne disease symptoms include headache, fatigue, and muscle aches. With Lyme disease you may also experience joint pain. The severity and time of onset of these symptoms can depend on the disease and the patient's personal tolerance level.
- In Lyme disease, a rash may appear within 3-30 days, typically before the onset of fever. The Lyme disease rash is the first sign of infection and is usually a circular rash called erythema migrans or EM. This rash occurs in approximately 70-80% of infected persons and begins at the site of a tick bite. It may be warm, but is not usually painful. Some patients develop additional EM lesions in other areas of the body several days later.

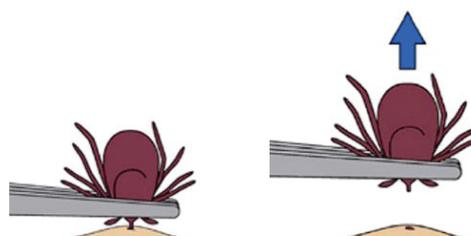
**** If you fail to remove the head of the tick you do not need to see a doctor, keep the area clean and monitor for signs and symptoms of infection. In most cases the head will work itself out of your body on its own.**

Taken from: <http://www.cdc.gov/ticks/symptoms.html>

How to remove a tick

1. Use fine-tipped tweezers to grasp the tick as close to the skin's surface as possible.
2. Pull upward with steady, even pressure. Don't twist or jerk the tick; this can cause the mouth-parts to break off and remain in the skin. If this happens, remove the mouth-parts with tweezers. If you are unable to remove the mouth easily with clean tweezers, leave it alone and let the skin heal.
3. After removing the tick, thoroughly clean the bite area and your hands with rubbing alcohol, an iodine scrub, or soap and water.
4. Dispose of a live tick by submersing it in alcohol, placing it in a sealed bag/container, wrapping it tightly in tape, or flushing it down the toilet. Never crush a tick with your fingers.

 Avoid folklore remedies such as "painting" the tick with nail polish or petroleum jelly, or using heat to make the tick detach from the skin. Your goal is to remove the tick as quickly as possible--not waiting for it to detach.



Follow-up

If you develop a rash or fever within several weeks of removing a tick, see your doctor. Be sure to tell the doctor about your recent tick bite, when the bite occurred, and where you most likely acquired the tick.

Diabetes Luncheon

Date: March 24th 2016
Time: noon – 1 p.m.

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

Special Guest Speaker: Lisa Mohawk

Manager of the Behavioral Health Department

She will be talking about the emotional side to diabetes

To RSVP or for any questions contact

Sera Jagemann at (715) 793-5064



Education



On Saturday, February 20th, Bowler musicians travelled to Shiocton for the district Solo & Ensemble festival. Schools participating were Gresham, Iola-Scandinavia, Shiocton, and Tigerton. Bowler entered 50 events at the high school level. 41 events received a first. Of those 41, 20 were starred-firsts, meaning they qualified for State. Nine entries received a second rating. Mr. Marquardt and Ms. Hein are very proud of the students' hard work!



Here is an attached picture of students of the month at Bowler Elementary for February. Students were nominated by their classroom teachers for showing wisdom. They include, front row from left, Connor Hartleben, 2nd grade; Cooper Rickert, 1st grade; Sienna Henry, kindergarten; McKenzie Wolfeil, preschool; Laylah Horne, 2nd grade; Willow White, 1st grade; and Danica Peters, 3rd grade. Back row from left, Brandon Slater, 3rd grade; Gavin Klose, 4th grade; Myrin Rudesill, 5th grade; Tristan Thiex, 5th grade; Wylee Dodge, 6th grade; and Athena Ligman, 6th grade. Not pictured is Derrick Williams, kindergarten.



P.S. Hi, I am Derrick Williams!

Gresham News



Varsity boys huddling up prior to their Tuesday night regional game.

Monday February 29, 2016 there was no school.

On Tuesday March 1, 2016 when the students returned the junior class began taking their ACT.

On Tuesday night the boys varsity basketball team played in the sub regional game against Gillet. The final score was 78-40. On Friday March 4, 2016 the boys beat Niagara 72-56.

During the day it was a white out for staff and students.

On Saturday March 5, 2016 the boys took on Suring in the regional final game. It was a close game for the whole game, but in the end Gresham came up short 65-63. It was a red out for dress up for the game.

All week long our elementary students celebrated Dr. Seuss week. Some of the dress up days included Crazy Hair day and Twin day.

The students also got to eat cake, eat green eggs and ham.

On Tuesday the students took some time to do some reading and they were also read to.

Referendum Informational Meeting for NEW School! March 17, 2016: 5:30-6:30 (before school play).

March 31, 2016: 7:00-8:00 are the dates for these meetings. Open House for Walk-Thru of School March 24, 2016: 7:00 p.m.-evening showing March 28, 2016: 10:00 a.m.-morning showing March 28, 2016: 2:00 p.m. afternoon showing

This coming week our school is participating in Pennies for Patients. For two weeks we will be having penny wars school wide. Pennies for Patients is a fundraiser to help children diagnosed with cancer, specifically Lymphoma and Leukemia.

Gresham has participated in this fundraiser for many years. Our school hopes to continue participating for several years in the future as well.



Crazy Hair Day for Dr. Seuss Week. Left to right - McKenzi Kuhn, Mrs. Kristen Phillippi, Olivia Roe, Mrs. Emily Flaker, and Kiera Bowman

Directives cont from page Ten:
Weather Policy.

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

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

TRIBAL FINANCIALS FOR JANUARY 2016-

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

POW-WOW COMMITTEE SELECTION-

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

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

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

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

Introduction of Marie Summers-

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

Gresham Dollars for Scholars-Robert Klopke and John Bauman

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

Bowler School Request-

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

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

JUDICARE WILLS CARAVAN-Kristy Malone, Elderly Services Manager

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

Judicare Wills Clinic volunteers. Seconded by Scott R. Vele. Motion carried.

CAPITAL CREDITS PLAN WITH CWEC-Stacey Schreiber, Public Works

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

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

SOLE SOURCE APPROVAL TTSP-Stacey Schreiber, Public Works

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

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

WisDOT INTER-TRIBAL TASKFORCE-

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

BUDGET MODIFICATION: Mohican Family Center

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

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

RESOLUTION: Reprogramming FY2016 TPA Funds/Transfer of Funds-Janet Miller, Treasurer

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

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

CIGARETTE LICENSE RESOLUTIONS-Janet Miller,

Tribal Treasure

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

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

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve resolution number 035-16, whereas, the Tribal Treasurer hereby recommends the Tribal Council issue a Tribal Retailer Cigarette License to the Headquarters General Store; now therefore be it resolved, the Tribal Council hereby authorizes the Tribal Treasurer to issue a Tribal Retailer's Cigarette License to the Headquarters General Store, be it further resolved, such Tribal Retailer's Cigarette License shall have a term of two (2) years beginning retroactively from October 1, 2015 and ending on October 1, 2017. Seconded by Douglas William Huck.

Roll Call: Scott yes, Doug yes, JoAnn yes, Janet abstain, Jeremy yes and Joe yes. Motion carried. Motion by Douglas William Huck to direct legal to work with the Tribal Treasurer for future changes to Chapter 32, the Tobacco Ordinance and bring back to the Tribal Council for their consideration. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

COUNCIL SUPERVISION-

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

WATERSHED BASED WETLAND MANAGEMENT PLANNING SERVICES-

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the recommendation of Angela, for the Watershed Based Wetland Management Planning Services for approval of a contract for the President signature, for the Watershed Based Wetland

Management Planning Services, not to exceed a set amount, as negotiation with Ecological Services. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

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

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

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

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

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

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

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

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

Motion by Douglas William Huck to honor the lifelong residence agreement for N8071 Huntington Road Gresham and to terminate the lifelong residence agreement for W11368 West Townhall Road Gresham. Seconded by Joe Miller.

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

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

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

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

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

-OPEN AGENDA-

ADJOURNMENT-

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

Discounted Wireless Service for Qualified Customers



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