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Comm. Health Nurse

Cheryl Tiegs; is the new Community Health Nurse for the Stockbridge Community.

She will be doing home visits for the elders needing assistance with medication management, equipment needs, and assessments for home delivered meals.

She will also be involved in many of the community events for the elders. "If you or family members are in need of any of these services feel free to call me at the clinic at 793-5014, you can also leave a detailed message if I am out of the office. I look forward to providing care to all of our elders in need," Tiegs said.

Tiegs received her Associates' Degree from NWTC and her Bachelor's in Nursing from UWGB. She says she has worked in a hospital setting in medical/surgical, and OB.

Cheryl Tiegs also has more
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Legal Intern

David A. Wilson will be working at the Stockbridge-Munsee Legal Department as a Summer Legal Intern. He will be assisting the Tribe's Legal Department with various legal issues involving drafting legal documents, organizing records, conducting research, and making sure to effectively communicate his findings with supervising attorneys.

Wilson was born and raised in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where most of his immediate family lives. He is also a member of the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians, located in Manistee Michigan. He also has family in China, where he met and married his wife.

David graduated from Grand Valley State University with a Bachelor's Degree in History and Secondary education. He also received a teachable minor in English from Grand Valley. After graduating from college, he moved to Tianjin, China and taught English as the foreign language, it was there he met his wife, Sabrina. He then came back to the states and started substitute teaching. After three years he decided to become a lawyer. He moved back to Wisconsin and took up studying law at the University of Wisconsin Law School. He has one year of schooling left before graduating. He hopes to work for a tribe or with the federal government.

Wilson enjoys cooking with his wife, taking walks, exercising at the gym, and playing video games or board games with his friends.

Dorothy Davids and Ruth Gudinas Woodland Reserve



(Editor's Note: The tribe recently purchased the home and land of Dorothy Davids (left) and Ruth Gudinas (right). To honor the two Tribal Council adopted a proclamation which dedicated the area around the home as a woodland reserve to be called the Dorothy Davids and Ruth Gudinas Woodland Reserve. We are including the Proclamation verbatim):

Motion by Shannon Holsey to adopt the Proclamation Dedicating Woodlands as the Dorothy Davids and Ruth Gudinas Woodland Reserve, whereas, In honor and recognition of Dorothy "Dot" Davids, a tribal member and respected Elder, who has taught us that we must resolve a fierce dedication to education even in the face of adversities, her legacy as "Aunt Dot" to all children and all



people nationwide; and her lifetime commitment to our Community through various Boards and Committees including the Historical Committee, Repatriation Committee, and the Editorial board, as well as her efforts to provide a forum for education on Mohican history through the Mohican History Conference and her tireless dedication to the *Mohican News* column entitled, "Rambling Through History with Dot Davids" which communicated fond memories, positive messages, and unconditional love of our Community; and whereas, in honor and recognition of Ruth Gudinas, a community member and respected Elder, who has shown us the value of true and lasting friendship, her commitment to address the social injustices

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Mens Health Focus at Diabetes Luncheon

By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

At a recent Diabetes luncheon, the focus was men's health in honor of National Men's Health Month. The Stockbridge-Munsee Community Health Outreach department talked to the group about Diabetes, high blood pressure and heart disease.

Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center Community Health Outreach Director Elena Cox started off a dialog about men's health and high blood pressure saying blood pressure

for diabetics should be under 140 over 80. She indicated more than 300,000 men die each year from heart disease. "Heart disease is the leading cause of death in men and high blood pressure is one of the leading causes of heart attack. Research shows that 1/4 of all men have high blood pressure and some of them don't even know it," Cox said.

Cox referred to an image of a hand pointing out that each finger represents a treatment goal to be monitored for diabetics: 1.

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National Night Out
Crime & Alcohol/Drug Prevention
Tuesday August 5, 2014
5:00 pm at Family Center
N8605 Oak Street Bowler

5:00 pm Meal POT LUCK
Provided: wild rice, venison, fry bread
and mashed potatoes

6:00 pm Speaker: Jeremy Mohawk,
traditional stories on alcohol prevention
and how did tribes handle crimes.

6:40 pm Speaker from Stockbridge-
Munsee Police Department

7:00 pm Social Dancing/ regalia welcome
but not required

Informational booth/table
Sponsored by the Division of Community
Housing/Stockbridge Munsee Language
& Culture Committee/Stockbridge Munsee
Family Services/Mohican Family Center

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our editorial board. The views of our readers are not necessarily the
views of the Mohican News, its staff, or the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe.



Recycling at the 38th Annual Stockbridge-
Munsee Veteran's Pow-Wow

This year's Mohican Veteran's Pow Wow will honor our Civil War Veterans and is a recycling Pow Wow. The recycling focus for this year is the recycling of aluminum cans, plastic bottles, glass, steel cans and bi metal cans, as is required by Wisconsin law. There will also be a special aluminum can collection bin from which the revenue will be used by the Mohican Veterans to purchase flags to honor our veterans.

Recycling is a simple idea that is reflective of the principles of pride, preservation and respect that are central to the Mohican Veteran's Pow Wow. To recycle an aluminum can, rather than send it to a landfill, seems unimportant. However, when repeated by a million others, the effort can save the landscape from a strip mine and prevent polluted rivers, lakes and air. Recycling a can or bottle is a way to show pride and respect. Doing so demonstrates knowledge that

the Earth's resources are limited and each can or bottle is created from the Earth.

This year, each brown trash bin will have a blue recycling container next to it. Additionally, campers, visitors and workers will all be required to be aware of and abide by recycling rules. Two large dumpsters will be placed at the Pow Wow. One will be labeled RECYCLING. The other will be labeled TRASH. Remember that if only 10% of the RECYCLING dumpster contains trash, the dumpster cannot be recycled and will go to the landfill.

The Stockbridge-Munsee Community has had a great Spring Cleanup, including the recycling two dumpsters of electronics! I am certain this trend will continue with the 38th Annual Mohican Veteran's Pow Wow.

By Shawn Wolfe, Stockbridge-Munsee Natural Resource Technician

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Thank you From the Arlee Davids Family

A sincere and heartfelt thanks from the Davids family for your kindness following the passing of our mother, Arlee Davids. We would especially like to thank Pastor Melinda for her care and guidance, our family and friends for visiting during her hospice care, sharing of kind words, providing us with good food, condolence cards and flowers. It was very much appreciated during this difficult time.

Thank you from Sheldon, Bert, Mark, and Steve's families.

Thank you From the Verna Miller-Johnson Family

Thank you all from Verna's family for your kindness at the passing of our mother, grandmother, great-grandmother.

She would have been proud to see how the Community came together to both honor her and support her family in our time of need.

We would especially like to thank our family and friends for visiting Verna in her last days. We know that your well wishes made her journey easier.

Thank you from Verna's family.

Pow-wow Committee Notes:

Special Announcement!!

The Mohican Nation Pow-wow Committee is calling for ALL current and previous royalty who held a title or titles in any of our 38 years of our annual pow-wow. Whether you were Little Miss., Jr Miss., Miss Mohheconneew, or the Brave, we have a special set up specifically for you!

If you have a loved one who also served as a representative as our tribe and is no longer with us, we'd like to honor them as well.

Join us for the 38th Annual Mohican

Attention Potential Royalty Contestants!!

If you are between the ages of 9- 20 years old and you're interested in representing the Mohican Nation as royalty and hold your title until the 39th Annual Mohican Veteran's Pow-wow in August 2015, **Applications will be due Monday July 21st** at our first meeting, held at the Mohican Pow-wow Grounds, beginning at 5:30pm. Parents and guardians are encouraged to attend as well as we discuss the point system, rules, regulations, and events/activities that may differ from previous years.

As a part of the competition, mandatory History classes Tuesday July 22nd at 5:30pm at the Pow-wow Grounds. Classes will continue until Friday July 25th when we will test on our Mohican Nation's history. In addition all contestants are required to write an essay about their personal definition of Respect and Leadership. Below are the age requirements for each title and the maximum word limit for the essays. Essays will be due Friday July 25th before we take the test.

9-12yrs Little Miss Mohheconneew (50 words)

13-15yrs junior Miss

Veteran's Pow-wow August 8th – 10th. On Sunday, have your sash, crown, medallion, or even a picture of you from your term(s), we would like to recognize you.

Please register and direct any questions to:
Arell Miller
gudspiritwoman@gmail.com
(715)326-1570 call/text

Name, Title held, and Year you represented the Mohican Nation.

Anushiik, Anushiik, Anushiik!!

Mohheconneew (200 words)

16-20yrs Miss Mohheconneew (500 words)

16-20yrs Mohican Veterans Princess (500 words)

9-20 Maskaniiteeheew 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/grandparents/guardians. Powwow weekend is August 8th- 10th, time is ticking, so get your regalia, essay, and dance moves ready!

Please direct questions or schedule problems to Arell Miller at (715)326-1570. If you need an extra copy of the application or know an enrolled member or first line descendant of the Mohican Nation, who is interested in running, please pick up applications at the Arvid E. Miller Library Museum or the Mohican Family Center. Hoping to see you July 21st!

Sincerely,
Mohican Royalty Committee and
Mohican Powwow Committee



BOWLER Letter Carrier Joins "The Million Mile Club" for Safe Driving

Over 30 years of safe driving without a preventable accident

Bowler WI—After years of working through rain, sleet, snow and heat, Bowler Letter Carrier, Randy Carley will receive the Million Mile Award for safe driving. The Million Mile Club is sponsored by the National Safety Council.

"We're proud and thrilled to present this award," said Bowler Postmaster Elizabeth Int-Hout. "The safety of our employees and customers is a top priority."

Since 2005, when records were established, more than 6,000 postal employees have been recognized for driving at least one million miles without a single accident. The Postal Service has the world's largest civilian fleet with approximately 220,000 vehicles. Close to 350,000 letter carriers and truck drivers log more than 1 billion miles annually when delivering to America's more than 152 million addresses.

"Driving for the Postal Service is a privilege that requires all drivers to demonstrate safe driving practices

throughout their careers," adds Int-Hout. "Behind-the-wheel job candidates undergo a rigorous screening, training and testing process to earn credentials to operate a right-hand drive postal vehicle."

A postal employee may be nominated for lifetime enrollment in the National Safety Council's Million Mile Club if he or she drives without being involved in a preventable motor vehicle accident for a cumulative total of one million miles or 30 years.

The Million Mile Club is part of the Safe Driver Award program created by the National Safety Council. The Safe Driver Award is the trademark of the expert driver and is recognized as the nation's highest award for professional safe driving.

The Postal Service receives no tax dollars for operating expenses and relies on the sale of postage, products and services to fund its operations.

Submissions welcome to Oneida literary journal

Several Mohican Writers Circle members were published in the recent issue of Yukhika-Latuhse ("She tells us stories") literary journal published by Oneida Nation Arts Program. Now it is time for the Fall 2014 Issue. The journal is seeking submissions of opinion essays (500-800 words), memoirs (500-800 words), current Arts & Culture reviews (300

words), humorous contributions, photojournalism, and cartoons. Ties to the theme of Indian Humor: A Tribute to Charlie Hill are encouraged. Submissions can be sent to Ryan Winn, Acting Editor, at rwinn@menominee.edu. Deadline is August 15th. Anyone interested in joining the next Mohican Writers Circle meeting please contact JoAnn Schedler at **715-787-4788**.



Elder Wisdom

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than 10 years working in clinics and also has experience working in home care and long term care centers.

Cheryl has been married to her husband, Jerome for 40 years,

and they have four grown children. "Some of you may know my daughter Jill who lives in the area," Tiegs said.

Tiegs says she enjoys gardening, quilting, stained glass, camping and riding motorcycle with her husband.

Read Contracts Carefully Before Signing

By Jason Alderman

If you always stop to read the fine print before signing anything, congratulations — your parents trained you well. If you don't, beware: Your signature could commit you to a long-term gym membership you don't really want, an apartment you can't afford or worst of all, paying off someone else's loan you cosigned.

Broadly defined, contracts are mutually binding agreements between two or more parties to do — or not do — something. It could be as simple as buying coffee (you pay \$3 and the restaurant agrees to serve you a drinkable beverage), or as complex as signing a 30-year mortgage.

Once a contract is in force it generally cannot be altered unless all parties agree. And, with very few exceptions (e.g., if deception or fraud took place), contracts cannot easily be broken.

Before you enter a contractual agreement, try to anticipate everything that might possibly go wrong. For example:

- After you've leased an apartment you decide you can't afford the rent or don't like the neighborhood.
- Your roommate moves out, leaving you responsible for the rest of the lease.
- You finance a car you can't afford, but when you try to sell, it's worth less than your outstanding loan balance.
- You buy a car and only later notice that the sales agreement includes an extended warranty or other features you didn't verbally authorize.
- You sign a payday loan without fully understanding the terms and end up owing many times the original loan amount.
- You buy something on sale and don't notice the store's "No returns on sale items" policy.
- You click "I agree" to a website's privacy policy and later realize you've given permission to share your personal information.
- You buy a two-year cellphone plan, but after the grace period ends, discover that you have spotty reception and it will cost hundreds of dollars to buy your

way out.

Cosigning a loan can be particularly risky. If the other person stops making payments, you're responsible for the full amount, including late fees or collection costs. Not only will your credit rating suffer, but the creditor can use the same collection methods against you as against the primary borrower, including suing you or garnishing your wages.

Still, there may be times you want to cosign a loan to help out a relative or friend. The Federal Trade Commission's handy guide, «Co-signing a Loan,» shows precautions to take before entering such agreements (www.consumer.ftc.gov).

A few additional reminders:

- Ensure that everything you were promised verbally appears in writing.
- Make sure all blank spaces are filled in or crossed out before signing any documents —including the tip line on restaurant and hotel bills.
- Don't be afraid to ask to take a contract home for more careful analysis or to get a second opinion. A lawyer or financial advisor can help.
- Don't be pressured into signing anything. If salespeople try that tactic, walk away. (Be particularly wary at timeshare rental meetings.)
- Keep copies of every document you sign. This will be especially important for contested rental deposits, damaged merchandise, insurance claims, extended warranties, etc.
- Take along a «wingman» if you're making an important decision like renting an apartment or buying a car to help ask questions and protect your interests.
- Be wary of «free trial» offers. Read all terms and conditions and pay particular attention to pre-checked boxes in online offers.

Bottom line: Contracts protect both parties. Just make sure you fully understand all details before signing on the dotted line.

Senior Service Program

It may not be gray hair or wrinkles that prevent an employer from hiring an older worker. Perhaps it's the preconceived idea of what a senior is not capable of doing. Employers should recognize that today's older workers are different from those in the past. Seniors today operate computers, smart phones and go to the gym. Just try to find one that knits. Per the U.S. Department of Labor website, our country's population of those 55+ is expected to hit 97.8 million by 2020. They will make up 28.7 % of our nation's population. Imagine almost one third of the U.S. will be 55 years of age or older.

Our "Senior Service Program" offers a hands-on approach to learning skills. It is funded by the U.S. Dept. of Labor and known nationwide as SCSEP: "Senior Community Service Employment Program". Sponsored nationally through Senior Service America, N.E.W. Curative Rehabilitation, Inc. (based in Green Bay) has been the local sponsor for northeastern Wisconsin since 1977.

SCSEP provides both community services and work-based training. The seniors are providing much needed assistance to government or non-profit agencies while earning income. Participants work an average of 20 hours a week, and are paid minimum wage. Worksites vary by community and could include day-care centers, senior centers, pantries, thrift stores, social service programs and government offices. This community service training is a bridge to unsubsidized

employment opportunities (real jobs); workers who need to update their skills are perfect for this program. A factory worker whose employer moves out of state may need to retrain as a personal caregiver to find employment again. A former truck driver who developed back problems may now need an office job. Retraining becomes critical. After age 55 there's less of an interest in long term education/ training and, sometimes just taking a few courses isn't enough to entice an employer into giving these seniors a chance. Our program can give seniors that 'hands-on' experience and current references that will spark the interest of area employers.

Eligibility: participants must be at least 55, unemployed, and have a family income of no more than 125% of the federal poverty level. It is important to note that some income is not included in eligibility determination: SSDI, SSI, unemployment comp are all sources not counted.

Grantees: In Shawano County both NICOA (National Indian Council on Aging) and Senior Service America, Inc. (our program) serve seniors.

If you are interested in hearing more about the Senior Service Program as a potential worksite or as a worker, please contact N.E.W. Curative at: 920-593-3557.

Article submitted by Deborah Buckley, SCSEP Director/ N.E.W. Curative



Vanessa Mohawk, who works in the Bingo department at the North Star Mohican Casino Resort, was recently named the Employee of the Month for the month of April.

...But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract.

Lincoln, Gettysburg Address



Misty's Traditional Medicines



SWEET FLAG - BITTER ROOT



Sweet Flag Root

Photo taken in September
Also known as Bitter Root
Native Word, Peep(a)kang

Gathering and Preservation

Sweet Flag grows right along with the cattails in swampy marshy wetlands all over the area. The root is used for this Medicine so it is dug up from the ground. The root tastes spicy. The root can be gathered all throughout the summer and is dried in baskets or hung for about three months and can be stored in glass jars for use throughout the year.

Preparation of Tea

A tablespoon of the root is grated and a cup of boiling water is poured over the root and left to sit for about ten minutes. It is then strained and ready to drink. This Medicine is good for many kinds of stomach aches, acid stomach, pain, cramps or many problems that ail the stomach. Drink one cup up to three times per day depending on how bad the symptoms are. This Medicine is also used as a laxative to help relieve constipation by boiling a one inch size root in two cups of water for fifteen minutes to make a tea. Drink one cup up to three times a day until symptoms have subsided. Both of these teas can be stored in the refrigerator for up to two weeks.

Chewing the Roots

The roots can also be chewed on for many kinds of stomach ailments. Many of the men from our tribe used to carry the root with them and chewed on it when they needed it when they were working out in the woods as loggers. Take a ½ inch piece of the root and chew on it until the stomach feels better.

The roots of this plant can be dried by hanging them or placing them in a black ash or a birch bark basket to dry for about two months. Then they can be stored in glass

canning jars.

TAG ALDER TREE BARK



Tag Alder

Photo taken in August

Usage

This is a good Medicine for the blood and can be used as a spring tonic by taking this in the spring to clear and purify the blood and cleanses the liver resulting in a laxative effect on the body taking out all of the toxins. Dave Besaw said, "Everything is filtered through your liver so tag alder will help cleanse the liver."

Dosage and Preparation

One cup a day is taken for nine days. Boil a large handful of the tag alder bark in one gallon of water for about fifteen minutes. This can be stored in the refrigerator to drink every day for nine days. This same recipe will also help clear up acne and many other skin problems. After taking it for the nine days, the skin will be smooth and clear. Dave Besaw said, "Granny Gardner drank tag alder tea every spring." This tea can be refrigerated for up to two weeks.

Gathering

Tag Alder grows abundantly along the rivers and creeks and Dave Besaw said, "Tag alder is easy to identify because it is the tree that the fishing line gets stuck in when you are fishing." It is a medium sized tree that really branches out. When gathering this, cut a branch off and take that to dry out and use as needed.

Preservation

Just shave off the bark from the tag alder branch as it is needed. Dave Besaw always kept one of these branches leaning on his porch outside on his deck to be used as he needed it. The bark can also be shaved off the same day making it very easy to remove because it is still wet. The shavings can be dried in a paper bag, baskets or laid out to dry for about

two months. It can then be stored in a jar for the year. Tag alder can also be gathered all throughout the year as needed.

TEA

Native Words, Tii
Thii-tii meaning cold Tea

Usage

Dave Besaw recollects that Ella said, "Granny Gardner used tea to wash her eyes with and it is good for many kinds of irritations in the eyes." This includes sore eyes, burning, and itchy eyes. Ella used tea bags on her husband when he had a white film on his eye that wouldn't go away. She moistened a tea bag, put it on his eye and put a bandage over it. He then slept with this overnight and he never had any more problems with his eye. This would be any common kind of drinking tea or tea bags that you have.

TURPENTINE (TURPENTINE OIL RECTIFIED) AND LARD SALVE

Usage

Turpentine oil rectified and Lard salve is a very common salve that our people used. When talking with many of our people, they have many memories of their grandmothers and parents using this salve.

My Grandma Mary Burr always used turpentine oil rectified and Lard salve for colds, congestion, and coughs by rubbing it on our chests and necks then we slept with it on overnight. When we woke up, we felt much better. The salve can be applied to a cloth, placed on a lampshade to become warm and then placed on the chest of the person too. This can also be rubbed on the bottom of the feet for colds.

Preparation

Grandma Mary Burr would drip two drops of turpentine oil rectified from a dropper into a small juice glass full of lard and mix it up. She would then store it in a small jar for later use. She would send a small jar home with those that needed it. Rub this salve on as needed for cold symptoms. This salve can be stored at room temperature for two months.

My Grandma Mary respected the strength of this Medicine because she said that using too much tur-

pentine oil rectified can soften your bones. Finding Turpentine Oil Rectified Turpentine oil rectified comes in a very small jar and it can be ordered online. When my grandmother used this, it was more commonly used and could be bought in a drug store. This natural turpentine comes from pine trees and is distilled.

WITCH HAZEL TREE BARK



Witch Hazel

Photo taken in October



Witch Hazel shaved bark

Photo taken in October

Gathering

Witch Hazel grows all over our area and is a large bushy tree that bunches out in many directions. It has yellow blossoms that stay on throughout winter. The bark is gray with little black slits all over the bark. When gathering this, saw off a branch and take this with you.

Preservation

When the Medicine is needed, shave bark off the piece that was cut. The bark can also be shaved off the same day making it very easy because it is still wet. The bark shavings can be dried in a paper bag or laid out on a bed sheet for two months and then put in a glass jar for storage. This can be gathered at any time of the year as it is needed.

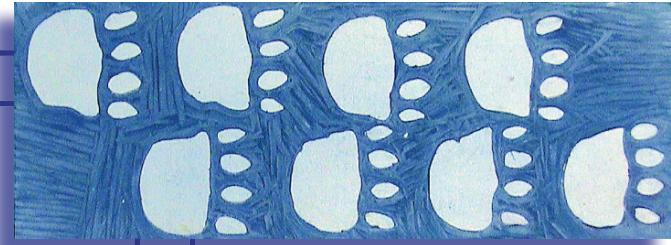
Internal Use

Internally, this Medicine is a good women's tea for preventing miscarriages by strengthening the uterus, premenstrual symptoms, and menopause symptoms including hot flashes, by drinking one cup of tea three times a day.

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Arvid E. Miller Library Museum



Bits of History

Clans

Our clan symbols are what define us as a people and help guide us in our social structure giving us our place in society. As a people we have always been connected to the animals and clan symbols reinforce that within the interconnectedness of our social network. Even today, our people show many of the characteristics to their respective clans showing us our culture is still strong and within us. Knowing a person's clan symbol can help us understand them better and work together more efficiently. If we know a person is from the turtle clan, we can better understand why it may seem to take a while to receive a response from them. They are making sure they are making a well thought out proper decision that needs time to work out. As with turtles, they like to take their time to get things done in their own time frame.

Our **Wolf Clan** people are very intelligent, non-aggressive and friendly. They have the ability to make strong emotional attachments. Wolf clan people are very social and have a high degree of teamwork. Like in a wolf pack, everyone leads in a different way respecting the boundaries of the social status of the pack. Individual traits can be varied. The Wolf Clan people are very ambitious especially if they are passionate about the issue and usually do what they believe in. They are a people of action and there is never a dull moment. The Wolf Clan people will easily explode and cause a huge scene and just as quick they forgive and forget as if nothing happened.

A survey comment said, "Wolves only take what they need. Can't say the same for humans." Another survey statement said, "Wolves should be protected due to being a cultural symbol."

A Survey comment said, "See story of wolf and original man and you will know why. They (wolves) are Tribe's namesake." In our Tribal Creation Story, the wolf was sent out to be man's first companion and they looked at each other like brothers because they did everything together. We have now split roads with the wolf, but our roads will always be parallel because what happens to one happens to

the other. We were massacred and the Europeans didn't like the wolves either. When the wolves thrive, we thrive too. It was part of our prophecy for the wolves to stay back and protect the eastern door for us so we could go live where the food (wild rice) grows on top of the water. Today, the wolves are coming back to our people and so is our language and culture.

Our **Turtle Clan** people work in their own time taking as long as it needs to make a thorough well thought out decision. They are intelligent, quiet and shy. They even take their time in their speed of talking, movements like walking and mannerisms. This slow methodical way of doing things may take more time to complete a project, but it will be well done, well thought out and well rounded. Sometimes taking extra time to think things through pays off in the end.

Our **Turkey Clan** people are the peacemakers who are strong and have naturally great eyesight like turkeys do giving them the ability to objectively see all the different sides and aspects to keep peace within the tribe. This is because of a story told to our people through oral history that greatly relates to the dire need to keep peace within the environment. There was a time where our two-legged people were taking advantage of the 4 legged animals. The animals convened in council recognizing that our people were not being thankful to them. So the animals went on strike and said no more! So our people were unable to find them when hunting and fishing. Soon after, our people were getting very hungry, sick and dying. We told our spiritual leader about this who had previously warned us that this would happen if we were not thankful, but we didn't listen. So the leader went into the lodge to ask Creator for help. Creator gave mercy on our people by giving us a bird that we had never seen before, the Turkey which he called the "Peace Eagle". The Turkey is so important to us because it restored the peace between our people and the animals. This characteristic flows into our people because since then we were always known for being great peacemakers.

Our **Bear Clan** people are a peo-

ple who are independent. They have strong interests in children. They are not very serious people and go about life pretty much as they please and within their own time and not in a hurry unless they want to be. The Bear Clan people are not easy to anger. They can take a lot of ridicule

or they will try to avoid trouble whenever possible. If the Bear Clan people get angry and it will take a long time before they will react, but when they react it is in a big way. They tend to hold grudges and they do not forgive and forget once they become angry with someone. Sometimes it will take five to ten years or even a lifetime to forgive someone.

Many of our bear clan people are our protectors, warriors, veterans, police officers, and military people. They have and always will provide protection for our people. They also are great hunters, fisherman and gatherers and help provide for our people.

Protection of clan animals has a sacred interconnected meaning for us because of the clan relationship we have with them. These clans have always been passed down the matrilineal line through our families. So if our mother's clan is the wolf clan, then we are the wolf clan. There are also beliefs against consuming your personal clan animal. For example, if a person is bear clan, some people believe that they would not hunt, kill or eat bear meat because they consider that bear like a brother



Edwin Martin, Stockbridge-Munsee jeweler, in his workshop in Bowler, 1986.

PHOTO BY PAULETTE WEGER

the present group's common experiences, he designed the "Many Trails" symbol, and reproduced it in pendants, rings, and earrings. Martin explained:

The design symbolizes the endurance, strength, and hope of a long-suffering, proud, and determined people. The curved shape represents the arms of a man raised in prayer. The circles represent many campfires. The lines represent the many trails taken from the time the Indians left their ancestral homes.

because they are connected to the bear through their clan. For these reasons, there is a huge connection between our Tribe and our clan animals so protection of them becomes very personal for many people of the Tribe.

Excerpt taken from the Tribal Integrated Resource Management Plan written by Misty Cook. The Creation Story was told by Jeremy Mohawk and the Turkey Clan "Peace Eagle" story was told by Kim Hoffman. Research about the clans was done through personal observations of our people and their clans, characteristics, behavior, and community characteristics.

Historical Periods Mohican History

- PC= Pre-Contact, up to 1609
- DC= Dutch/English 1609-1730's
- ST= Stockbridge, MA 1730-1785
- NY= New York 1786-1818
- WR= White River 1819-1822
- FC= Fox Valley/Calumet County 1822-1836
- BR1= Bartelme/RedSprings 1857-1936
- BR2= Bartelme/RedSprings 1937-PRESENT

Young People Enjoy Trip to UW-Stout



Enjoy a few pictures from UW Stout. The students represented Stockbridge very well; they had great attitudes, and were responsive to new information and challenging opportunities. We had fun and I think all were inspired – including me. A special thanks to Pumpkin and Linda for being so supportive and willing to drive students the long distance. Please know we would love to host another visit in the future, so please stay in touch and let me know if we can collaborate in future.

Barb Miller
UW Stout
Multicultural Student Services
Director

Yay!! Check out our kids trying new things and growing before our eyes. Some of them experienced “firsts” and their personal fears. We want them to gain knowledge through experiences and know they can achieve and go on to school or do anything they want!!!

**Barb, Tyler, Hayden
Linda, Pun'kin, Jade, Cassandra and Dayon
Check out one more picture on page 15 of this issue of the Mohican News.**



Writer Says There is Room For a Boys and Girls Club in the Area

When you hear the term “positive change” what comes to mind? Do you think of helping out your neighbor, making a financial donation to a non-profit organization, or do you think of something **bigger**, something that you can **really wrap your hands around?** Up until recently when I thought of “positive change,” I felt that there is not much that I can do as an individual. However, I was wrong. As a mother of 3, I have begun to realize that positive change begins with me, then with my children, and so on. The change I am referring to has to be a personal decision to impact not only you but those lives around you that you touch. Then it should be a domino effect that keeps on moving to each person in your community.

Currently, I am a student at the College of Menominee Nation in the Teacher Education Program and an intern at the Sustainable Development Institute. When I started to look for extracurricular activities for my children to participate in the area I did not find many options. From my experience, youth who are engaged in positive extracurricular activities are more likely to do better in school, be more self-confident, and have a more promising future.

On June 12, 2014, I attended a meeting held at the Shawano County Courthouse to discuss establishing a Boys and Girls Club in the area. Data from a survey was completed by members of Leadership Shawano County Class 14 and it has been determined that Shawano youth would greatly benefit from a Boys and Girls Club facility. The development of a Boys and Girls Club in Shawano can assist in making “positive changes” in our children’s lives.

Unlike most after school programs that have age restrictions of 12 years old, the Boys and Girls Club facility is a “safe place” for kids ages 7-18 to learn and grow, instilling a sense of competence, usefulness, belonging, and influence. Boys and Girls Clubs have also been proven to prevent obstacles for children in our community such as: not having a positive place to go after school or during the summer, where kids feel safe, not bullied or exposed to drugs. This program offers homework assistance, and costs less than daycare or after school programs. Shawano is a perfect fit for a Boys and Girls Club.

Written By: Angie Wilber

Community Workshop: Drug/Gang Awareness

Where: Family Center

When: Monday, July 28th 6 p.m.

The S/M Family Center in conjunction with the S/M/Police, Oneida Police, Wisconsin DOJ, is presenting a 2 part community workshop beginning at 6 p.m.

Session #1 Presented by Brian

Kastelic of the Division of Criminal Investigation, Wisconsin Dept. of Justice, focuses on the “unforeseen Consequences of Synthetic Cannabis use.”

Session #2 Presented by Matt Ninham of the Oneida Police Dept. Brings attention to “Native Gangs in your Community.”





Happy Birthday Akasha May Skenandor
Lot of love Gamma, Kenny, Legacy, Reina,
Rollie, & Tia



Happy Birthday Akasha 7-14 & Michelle 7-22
Most Buds 4/Ever



Happy 8th Birthday to our Lil' Chunkin
Whole bunch of XOXO's



Stockbridge
Munsee
Health and
Wellness
Center's
Employee of
the Month for
April 2014
was Micheala
(Kelly)
Brown.
Health Board
selected her
because
of her
outstanding
service to
help buying
Qualified
Health Plans
from Health
Exchange.

Chemon Derby



Jermain Davids & Jerry Davids



Door Prize Time!



Tammy Pecore



Ruth Peters



Bill Doxtator, Dave & Rosetta Remiree



Margaret Lesperance, Penny Jashinsky, & Prena Wollenhaup



Molly Miller, John Miller, & Floyd Williams



Ashley
Doxtator
& Ruth
Gudinas



Ernie Murphy & Eunice Stick



Sheila & Matt Powless

The derby was held indoors due to stormy weather

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AUGUST 8-10, 2014

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Friday 7:00 pm, Saturday 1:00 & 7:00 pm
Sunday 1:00 pm

Emcee Larry Madden

Arena Director Le Anthony Pecore

Head Veteran Dancer Wesley Martin

Host Drum Wolf River

Invited Drums

Wind Eagle

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Red River Singers

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Vendor space contact

Robert Little at 715-787-2535

robert.little@mohican-nsn.gov or

Donna Church at 920-419-4542

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call 715-793-4111

Head Dancers

Friday Angela Waupochick, Joe Pecore

Saturday Jamie Rosario, Jeff Bowman

Sunday Fran Miller, Jason Rosario

Events

Friday

Outgoing Royalty Trophy Dance

Saturday

9 AM Run/Walk Mohican Family Center

**2 PM Mohican Veterans Eagle Feather
Presentation, Royalty Competition,
Traditional Feast**

Sunday

10 AM Church Service

**2 p.m. Tiny Tots/Papoose Contest
Hand Drum Contest**

Not responsible for stolen or damaged property.

This is an alcohol & drug free event.

This is a recycling powwow.

**Aluminum cans will be collected to
benefit the Mohican Veterans.**

Jonas C. Davids

Sponsored by



Identify the Invasive Species

By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

The Invasive Species Technicians introduced in the last issue of the Mohican News recently held a luncheon to share information on the invasive plants they will be working with. They talked about each plant and passed around live samples of each species. According to Wildlife Biologist, Randall Wollenhaup, the main species the crew will be targeting include garlic mustard, crown vetch, purple loosestrife, spotted knapweed, glossy buckthorn, and exotic honeysuckles. "These plants out compete native plants due to the lack of native predators, early bloom times, and large seed production," Wollenhaup explained.

Garlic Mustard is a biennial plant (a flowering plant that takes two years to complete its biological lifecycle) that invades high quality upland and floodplain forests and grasslands that exudes antifungal chemicals into the soil that suppresses native plant growth.

Crown Vetch reproduces vegetatively via rhizomes (bulblike roots) that can grow up to ten feet per year. One plant can completely cover 70-100 square feet within 4 years and seeds can remain viable in the soil for up to 15 years. It alters native ecosystems through nitrogen fixation, enhancing soil fertility. It can climb over and smother shrubs and small trees as well as shade out native herbaceous vegetation. It was historically planted for erosion control and is commonly seen near highway on and off ramps.

Purple Loosetrife prefers moist soils and shallow waters where it competes with native wetland plants. It will adjust to varying light conditions and water levels. It was once widely planted as an ornamental where it escaped to nearby waterways.

Stockbridge-Munsee Community Weed Reporting Form

Weed Species:

Project Name: _____

Location: _____

Directions to site: _____

Infested gross area: _____

Owner: _____

Observer: _____ Date Observed: _____
Contact Info: _____

Comments: _____

Spotted Knapweed invades dry areas, including prairie, oak and pine barrens (dry/acidic often infertile sandy soil). Knapweed roots exude compounds that inhibit the growth of other vegetation and it is not a palatable forage plant. Infestations of Spotted Knapweed causes increased runoff, sedimentation, and decreased water holding capacity in soil. Knapweed is also known to cause an itchy rash and may be carcinogenic.

Glossy Buckthorn invades wetlands and can also grow well in a variety of upland habitats tolerating full sun to deep shade. Buckthorn can form dense even aged thickets that reduce light penetration for understory species and preventing native trees from regenerating.

Exotic Honeysuckle often invades woodlands, they can also occur along lakeshores, forest edges, abandoned fields, pastures, roadsides, and other open, upland habitats. Invasive exotic honeysuckles can rapidly form dense shrub layers in the forest understory. These honeysuckles produce large numbers of fruit that are highly attractive to birds and birds commonly move honeysuckle seeds across the landscape. Invasive exotic honeysuckle seedlings grow in areas with sparse vegetation, especially under tall trees and shrubs. They also spread vegetatively by producing suckers and sprouts at the base of the plant, especially after severe pruning. The difference between invasive honeysuckle and the garden variety is the size of the plant. Exotic Honeysuckle is 8-10 feet tall, whereas the garden variety is more dwarflike.

If you see any of these plants, and want to check if they are truly an invasive species that needs eradication, contact the crew and they will check the area. Here is the weed reporting form:

Reserve cont from page One:
in society through education, and her lifetime commitment to our Community through her dedication to the Historical Committee as well as her efforts towards providing a forum for education on Mohican history; now therefore be it proclaimed, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council hereby acknowledges

Health cont from page One:
smoking cessation; 2. blood pressure control; 3. Metformin therapy; 4. lipid reduction; 5. glycemic control. "These are the five treatment goals for diabetics," Cox explained.

Stockbridge-Munsee Diabetic Nurse Educator, Whitney Schreiber, said the interesting thing about the treatment goal chart is that the goals go in the order Elena listed. "In that order of importance," Schreiber said. She indicated smoking sensation is actually the number one priority to talk about and then it goes to blood pressure control, metformin, lipid reduction, and blood sugar is last of those five. "I thought it was really interesting because we get so focused on how high your blood sugar has been, or how high is the A1C, and really they say smoking cessation should be the top priority because smoking decreases mortality, it takes more lives than if your blood sugar is high. And even blood pressure

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decreases mortality more so than blood sugar," Schreiber explained.

Schreiber introduced a video about a doctor from Minnesota who was frustrated with middle aged Native American men not coming in for necessary health screenings. "Walking into the Unknown," follows a Dr. Arne Vainio who works on the Fond du Lac reservation in Minnesota. Dr. Vainio said statistic show that men are half as likely to come in for checkups as women and he admitted that he was not getting his necessary checkups himself. Vainio talked about his own fears of mortality and going to the doctor or hospital being a seen as weak, and how many people associate doctors with hospitals and hospitals with death because many people go to the hospital and die. In his video he shows that taking the tests and seeing the doctor is easy and that he has apprehension about the results but in the end he is able to establish goals help him become healthier.



Garlic Mustard



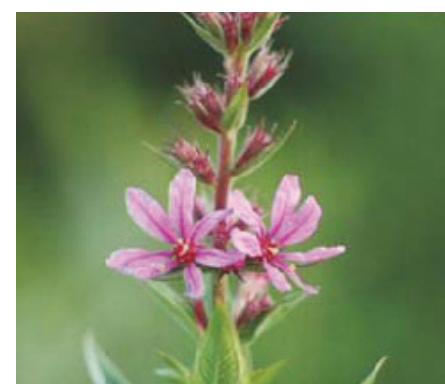
Spotted Knapweed



Crown Vetch



Glossy Buckthorn



Purple Loosestrife



Lonicera_maackii

Occupational Health Lunch Box Talks

EVERY JOB PRESENTS UNIQUE HAZARDS.



**Before you enter any
work area,**



**make sure you are wearing
the right foot protection.**



U.S. Secretary of Education To Kick Off Let's Read! Let's Move! Summer Series with a Field Trip at National Museum of the American Indian

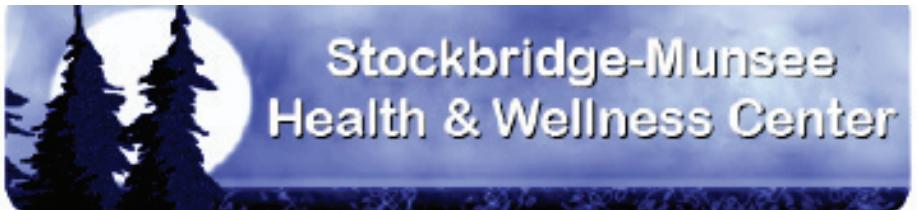
U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan is kicking off the first 2014 *Let's Read! Let's Move!* event with a field trip in his neighborhood to the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian (NMAI) on Wednesday, July 9 at 11:30 a.m. in Washington, D.C. Secretary Duncan will join NMAI Director Kevin Gover in celebrating the NMAI's 10th Birthday and reading to the students along with special guests Broderick Johnson, assistant to the President and cabinet secretary; Sam Kass, executive director of *Let's Move!* and senior policy advisor for nutrition policy; Wendy Spencer, chief executive officer Corporation for National and Community Service, and the Washington Kastles with Head Coach Murphy Jensen.

Before the reading session, students will engage in activities incorporating native culture and traditions including music with the Black Bear Singers and a horse dressing demonstration. Following the reading the Washington Kastles and the YMCA of Metropolitan Washington will lead students in the *Let's Move!*

session of fun, physical activities—such as healthy food tasting; Jumbo Jam Basketball, Wetlands Obstacle Course; Iglu Building; 'Ulu Maika Hawaiian Bowling; Yup'ik Yo-Yo; and of course, tennis with the Washington Kastles. The *Let's Move!* activities are inspired by First Lady Michelle Obama's initiative to combat childhood obesity by emphasizing healthy eating and an active lifestyle.

The summer enrichment series is part of the Corporation for National and Community Service's United We Serve: *Let's Read! Let's Move!* initiative, which engages youth in summer learning and physical activity. The goal of these events is to keep children reading, moving and active over the summer months, as well as to highlight the importance of access to high-quality early learning programs in providing all children a strong start on the path to readiness for school.

"Summer learning, especially hands-on experience, both inside and outside the classroom, is an important part of building the foundation needed for success



Stockbridge-Munsee
Health & Wellness Center

Phacts from the Pharmacy

Beating Bug Bites

By: Rachel Branson, PharmD

Bugs can be pesky and ruin fun days in the sun. Not to mention if you get bitten or stung, a lot of itching and scratching and pain can follow. There are a lot of bug sprays available for use, but it's important to know which products protect against which types of bugs as well as which ones are safe for kids.

DEET is effective against mosquitoes, biting flies, chiggers, fleas, and ticks. No other insect repellent covers as many bugs or lasts as long as DEET. Products can contain varying amounts of DEET, from 10% to 75%. Products containing more than 30% DEET offer little additional protection, but do extend the length of protection. Products with a 10% concentration last for about 2 hours, which is shortened by sweating, swimming, rain, and wiping. There are some concerns with DEET, however, that should be taken into account. DEET should not be applied to infants under the age of 2 months. Avoid applying DEET on hands or near eyes or mouth of young children to reduce risk of accidental ingestion or irritation. Also, DEET can damage some plastics, as well as clothing made from synthetic fibers (i.e. spandex, rayon). Some DEET can be absorbed through the skin, so high exposure or chronic use could allow DEET to accumulate in the body and cause harmful effects. DEET, when used appropriately, is safe for pregnant or breastfeeding women.

Picaridin is an alternative to DEET as an insect repellent and is effective against mosquitoes, ticks, and sand flies. Picaridin does not cov-

later in school, college and career," said Secretary Duncan. "To help all children start school on a level playing field, the administration is continuing to work to expand access to high-quality early learning programs and to ensure equal educational opportunity for all students. *Let's Read! Let's Move!* highlights the importance of preparing students in every way possible to be successful in school, by teaching them how a healthy, active lifestyle can positively affect their ability to learn."

"Support of early reading not only enhances our children's future but it will also show them the high potential of knowledge," said

er as many insects, but is better tolerated because it is less smelly and oily on the skin. It can also be applied more easily to plastics and synthetic fabrics without causing damage. Picaridin repels ticks as well as DEET for the first hour after application, but after one hour, DEET is superior to picaridin at repelling ticks. It is recommended to reapply picaridin every three to four hours.

Another useful product is permethrin, which is not a bug repellent, but causes bugs to either leave on contact or kills them if they remain on the clothing. Permethrin is not used on the skin, but rather on the clothing, and is effective against mosquitoes, flies, ticks, and chiggers. Permethrin should be applied to clothing and other gear prior to use. Spray permethrin on both sides of clothes or gear for 30 to 45 seconds and allow them to dry completely before wearing. One application of permethrin lasts for over a week, even if clothing or gear is washed. Certain clothing lines are sold with permethrin impregnated in the fabric, which provides coverage for up to 70 laundry cycles. Permethrin-treated clothes can be used in combination with traditional bug repellants (DEET and picaridin) for maximum protection.

Additional Resources:

<http://www.fda.gov/downloads/forconsumers/consumerupdates/ucm225621.pdf>

Do you have a medicine- or health-related topic you'd like to see in "Phacts from Pharmacy"? E-mail pharmacy.phacts.mohicannews@gmail.com with your question or topic!

museum director, Kevin Gover (Pawnee). "From reading, children will be aware of our past, reinforce our present and lead us to a better future. The *Let's Read! Let's Move!* series is an admirable initiative for our young students."

The Department's *Let's Read! Let's Move!* series is being carried out in partnership with the YMCA of Metropolitan Washington PHD (Physical, Healthy, Driven) program. AmeriCorps members will also support the event. Target Corporation will provide healthy snacks, and every child will be able to select a free new book to take home, courtesy of Target and its partnership with First Book.



Education



4th Grade Students from Menominee Indian Tribal School

On June 4th, 2014 a group of fourth grade children came to visit the Arvid E. Miller Memorial Library Museum. One of our Tribal Council Members, Jeremey Mohawk came and talked to the Children about the similarities between different tribes languages. He also told a short version of our creation Story. Ms. Burr's class presented the Library Museum with a poster size drawing of John W. Quinney that they made.

Thank you, from the staff of Arvid E. Miller Memorial Library Museum.

Family Center Reading Group



One group of young people reads outside of the Arvid E. Miller Library/Museum...



...While another group of young people reads inside of the Arvid E. Miller Library/Museum.

Bowler High School/Middle School

4th Quarter Honor Roll High Honor Roll

Juniors – Cody Montez, Zach Olson, Drew Payne, Kanum Vele

Sophomores – Lyndsey Agar, Cole Bierman, Lillian Holbrook, Cheyenne Malone, Chelsea Peters, Jared Rickert, Nicole Waters

Freshmen – Brooke Breitrick, Taylor Matsche, Allison Stewart, Jacob Strassburg

8th Grade – Alissa Rickert

Juniors – Baylee Backes, Cassi Brei, Shannon Caskey, Winter DeRoos, Kristina Koenig, Liana Matz, Lily Miller, Chase Nueske, Trae Opper, Savannah Stevens, Jacob Stewart, Stevie Tousey

Sophomores – Emily Bahr, Jarred Boswell, Jordan Boswell, Bryton Kratwell, Justin Kriefall, Haley Malueg, Chemon Rudesill, Cody Thiex

Freshmen – Lavender Martin, Erica Wolf

8th Grade – Maranda Brei, Katelyn Fehrman, Ragen Koenemann, Shilo Kriefall, Dakota Malone, Rachelle Malueg, Crista Peters, Kendra Rickert, Brianne Rosenow, Hannah Slater, Guy Williams

7th Grade – Noah Bestul, Jazmyne Brown, Edwin Dispensa, Casey Resch, Jada Waters

Honor Roll

Seniors – Beau Brady, Blade Cameron, Craig Chroge, Melanie Everson, Ashlyn Gardner, LeShon Grignon, Amber Miller, Trace Miller, Morgan Olson, Jay Onesti, Quentin Rondeau, Chelsea Shields, Opal Sisk, Shanice Stevens



STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) Academy summer school class held recently at Bowler School District. (Front) Nick Malueg, left and Dakota Pingel, seventh-graders next year, work on launching projectiles from their constructed catapults in the high school gymnasium. In the background are Glen Fowler, left, entering ninth grade, and Jacob Bratz, entering seventh grade. Their teacher is Katie Hansen.

HeadStart Graduation

The Stockbridge Munsee Head Start held the Graduates of 2014 graduation ceremony at the Head Start, Welcoming the visitors was Julie Schultz. Distributing the graduates certificate were Theresa Carroll, Melanie White, Lucy Martin and Kierston Miller.

Joe Miller, who has grilled at the graduation for many years.

The graduating class of 2014 is Kayliahna Bruette, Zahkais Bruette Mendez, TaraLeigh Cole, Jacob Jonet, Kayden Malone, BrandLee Moede, Jeremy Mohawk Jr, Savannah Ninham, Miley Peters, Chase Stevens, Noah Vasquez, Cheyenne Welch, Kirby Welch III, Leslyn Welch, and Willow White.

The food and cooking were prepared by Carmen Cornelius, Parent volunteers, and the "Grill Master" Council Member

Tribal Council Directives

On Tuesday, June 24, 2014, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Special Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken on the motions:

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

Add: Casino Project, Resolution-Greg Bunker and an Executive Session: Land Claim Motion by Joe Miller to approve the Special Tribal Council Meeting agenda as amended for Tuesday, June 24, 2014. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

CASINO BUDGET MODIFICATION - Brian VanEnkenvoort, General Manager

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the request of the General Manager to modify this current 2014 budget and move monies out of the wage line item for receiver boxes and monies out of the wage line item for monitors. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Motion maker amends motion to include: for Alpha Video, Software Upgrade and Support of the Event Center. Second concurs. Motion carried.

CASINO PROJECT-Dave Brawner, Owner's Representative

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to include money to install the sign at the North Star Event Center. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION OF SUPPORT-Greg Bunker, Environmental

Motion by Joe Miller to adopt resolution 034-14, resolution of support for the Midwest Tribal Energy Resource Association. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Joe Miller to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 8:44 AM.

Motion by Shannon Holsey to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 9:02 AM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on a land claim issue and a Taylor Woodstone Issue.

Motion by Shannon Holsey to authorize the payment to AAA in the arbitration dispute between the Tribe and Taylor Woodstone, to come out of the Legal Consultant line. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to file the en banc motion on our New York Land Claim Case.

Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion maker amends motion to include: and the Writ. Second

concurs. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Shannon Holsey to adjourn. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 9:04 AM.

On Tuesday, July 1, 2014, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken on the motions:

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

Move: ACA to the top of the agenda

Add: Resolution and Mailing List Application Motion by Joe Miller to approve the Regular Tribal Council Agenda of Tuesday, July 1, 2014, as amended. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

ACA SERVICES-Dean Raasch

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to authorize working with Dean and sending out the word to our folks to come in and sign up for health insurance. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

WI NATIVE VOTE PARTNERSHIP PROPOSAL-Matt Dannenberg

No action taken at this time, the item will come back at a later date.

CASINO EVENT CENTER ITEMS-Dave Brawner

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the refrigerant for the Aaron Units, hook up the loading dock roof frame, add three receptacle circuits, slip resistant roof pavers and then monies for the in-house landscaping repair list. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

GM'S REPORT, CASINO AND BINGO FINANCIALS-Brian VanEnkenvoort

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve the GM's Monthly Report May 2014, the Casino Financials for May 2014 and Bingo Financials for May 2014. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

WATER TESTING RECOMMENDATION-Linda Mohawk Katchenago

Motion by Shannon Holsey to award Badger Laboratories and Engineering Inc. the contract to complete water testing on the Stockbridge-Munsee's Public Water System as outlined. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

DENTAL IMPLANTS POLICY #202admi0040-Delwar

Motion by Shannon Holsey to adopt Policy Dental Implants 202ADMI0040. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

BUDGET MODIFICATIONS-

New State Funding-Delwar Mian

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to

approve the New Wisconsin State Grant Funding, budget modification number 540-01. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

HEALTH EXCHANGE NAVIGATOR GRANT APP-Delwar/Jill Tiegs

No action taken at this time, a Special Meeting will be scheduled on July 8th, 2014.

Head Start Kitchen Repair-Delores Meek

Motion by Shannon Holsey to go along with the Head Start Manager's recommendation and approve budget modification #1 for Head Start and decrease wages and fringe. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

PROCLAMATION: Dorothy Davids and Ruth Gudinas Woodland Reserve-

Motion by Shannon Holsey to adopt the Proclamation Dedicating Woodlands as the Dorothy Davids and Ruth Gudinas Woodland Reserve, whereas, In honor and recognition of Dorothy "Dot" Davids, a tribal member and respected Elder, who has taught us that we must resolve a fierce dedication to education even in the face of adversities, her legacy as "Aunt Dot" to all children and all people nationwide; and her lifetime commitment to our Community through various Boards and Committees including the Historical Committee, Repatriation Committee, and the Editorial board, as well as her efforts to provide a forum for education on Mohican history through the Mohican History Conference and her tireless dedication to the Mohican News column entitled, "Rambling Through History with Dot Davids" which communicated fond memories, positive messages, and unconditional love of our Community; and whereas, in honor and recognition of Ruth Gudinas, a community member and respected Elder, who has shown us the value of true and lasting friendship, her commitment to address the social injustices in society through education, and her lifetime commitment to our Community through her dedication to the Historical Committee as well as her efforts towards providing a forum for education on Mohican history;

now therefore be it proclaimed, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council hereby acknowledges Dorothy "Aunt Dot" Davids' and Ruth Gudinas' legacy of education and community service within our Community and proclaims that the woodlands surrounding the property with a mailing address of N9136 Big Lake Road, Gresham, WI shall be hereafter known by the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe as "The Dorothy Davids & Ruth Gudinas Woodland Reserve". Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Motion maker amends motion

removing: annual before Mohican History Conference. Second concurs. Motion carried.

REFERNDUM QUESTION ON BANISHMENT-

No action taken at this time.

REVISIONS TO CHAPTER 21, FISH AND GAME ORDINACE-

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to post Chapter 21, for comment. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

AMENDMENT TO LAW ENFORCEMENT SERVICES CONTRACT-

Motion by Joe Miller to approve for Tribal President's signature, the second amended and restated Cooperative Tribal/County Law Enforcement Agreement, Shawano County and Stockbridge-Munsee Community, 2014. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: Tribal Transit- Steven Davids, Director of Economic Support

Motion by Shannon Holsey to adopt resolution 035-14, whereas, the Department of Transportation, Federal Transit Administration has awarded the Stockbridge-Munsee Community funds to conduct short range transit planning for public transportation on an Indian Reservation; now therefore be it resolved, the Tribal Council supports the utilization of the grant award to complete a needs assessment and provide recommendations for the Stockbridge-Munsee Community's Public Transportation needs. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

TRIBAL MEMBER MAILING LIST AUTHORIZATION-

Motion by Shannon Holsey to authorize the Enrollment Department to print labels for all Tribal Members 18 years of age and older to be used on the invitations for the Blessing and Dedication Ceremony of the new event center. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

SUSPEND EMPLOYEE MEDIATION PANEL-Wallace A. Miller, Tribal President

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to suspend the Employee Mediation Panel and also any cases ongoing, effective immediately. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Shannon Holsey to go into Executive Session. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried at 6:20 PM.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 6:32 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Shannon Holsey to adjourn. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried at 6:33 PM.

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