



2015 Summer Youth

By Kamille Davids
Mohican News Reporter/Intern

All over the Reservation in many offices and even outdoors, you can see and meet youth between the ages of 14 and 18 working and learning jobs done by other tribal employees. This program offers youth more than just a way to earn some extra cash over the summer, it gives them the chance to see what it's really like to work and be accountable. The 2015 Summer Youth Workers are: Kristen Bowman, Kamille Davids, Joseph Espinosa, Jett Killer, Landan Kroenig, Dakota Malone, Kenedie Malone, Anton Miller, Shayna Mohawk, Patricia Mommaerts, Nathan Montez, River Otradovec, Todd Otradovec Jr., Kayli Posselt, Chemon Rudesill, Ezra Spencer, Stevie Tousey, Wuskapuw Vele, Saychia Wayka, Ja'Ni Webster, Wita Webster, and Guy Williams Jr.

This reporter worked as an intern at the Mohican News and one of the duties working here was to write this story. Some of the other duties were to take pictures of
Youth continued on page Five:



Favela New Dentist

Dr. Paul Favela is a new Dentist at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center providing quality dental care for the tribe and community.

Dr. Paul has a Bachelor of Arts in Chemistry from University of Nebraska-Lincoln and a Doctorate of Dental Surgery from University of Nebraska Medical Center.

He was a Lifeguard over the summers during high school and his first year of College. He was also a Resident Assistant at the University of Nebraska for three years of Undergrad. "This is my first Dentist position since graduation in May 2015," Favela said.

Favela is originally from Victoria, Texas. He says he moved to Lincoln, Nebraska to start College when he was 17 and lived in Lincoln for eight years while he finished undergrad and dental school.

Dr. Paul says he is a huge Nebraska Cornhusker Football fan. He says he enjoys live music of all types; he enjoys volleyball, Frisbee, golf, biking, board games, darts, grilling, watching college football, and making things with his hands. "My wife and I really like cats," Favela added.

He and his wife, Megan, live in Pulaski with their two cats, Tiny-Cat, and Mini-Cat.

Over 300 Attend First Gathering



By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

(Editor's Note: The Mohican News has attempted to contact individuals associated with this event to verify the spelling of names and words in this article. Those words that created a question are noted by (sp.). We apologize for any confusion created by this necessity. This article will be continued).

The first Maawehtahtit Eelanngoomayeengw or "Gathering of all our Relatives" was recently held at the Many Trails Park with over three hundred in attendance for fellowship, sharing of history, culture, and healing. On July 22nd, the sacred fire was kindled and kept burning throughout the gathering and there was a sunrise pipe ceremony each day with each visiting tribe having
Gathering cont on page Two:

Teens walk in ancestors footsteps at Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area



Joe Hinkes, law enforcement operations supervisor with the United States Park Police talks with Native Americans during career day at the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area on Tuesday, July 28, 2015. (Keith R. Stevenson/Pocono Record)

By David Pierce
Pocono Record Writer
July 28, 2015 6:00PM

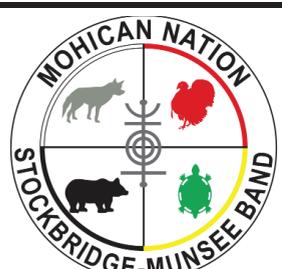
Past, present and future have all come into focus for 15 Native American teens who are attending camp at the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

Attendees from three tribes — two in Oklahoma and one in Wisconsin — have been brought here through a federal grant to learn about their ancestors who once called this region home, connect with each other, and acquire skills and insights that can be applied to future careers. They were selected
Teens continued on page Ten:

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What's Inside

Ads	pg 14-16	Elders	pg 4
Directives	pg 13	Health	pg 12
Education	pg 12	Voices	pg 3



Gathering cont from pg One: had an opportunity to perform the ceremony. Visiting tribes included Munsee and Moraviantown Delawares from Ontario, Delawares from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Oklahoma, Browthertowns of Wisconsin, Ramapough and Pine of New Jersey, and Nantikoke. Each morning there was a gathering in the bowl for speakers to share history and traditional knowledge. In the afternoons, attendees were encouraged to move about the grounds and learn various traditional skills at booths set up around the circle where vendors are normally set up for pow wow. Each evening after a meal, there was social dancing, stomp dancing, and singing; sharing culture through music. On Saturday, July 25th there was a full regalia pow wow.

day and supper would be served each night sponsored by different entities each night. "Last night we had soup and bread from the [Stockbridge-Munsee] Language and Culture Committee," she explained. She said the meal for Thursday would be provided by Moraviantown; Friday, Stockbridge-Munsee; Saturday, Delaware and Stockbridge-Munsee; and then Sunday, Brothertown.

She invited Brent Stonefish to come up and Emcee the talks about the different histories. "We all have a different story, we have a common shared history, but because we've moved in different directions they all vary," Miller said.

Stonefish called for Chief Vincent Mann of the Turtle Clan of the Ramapough Lenape Nation in the Ramapough Mountains of New Jersey. This is what he said:

"We've been documented to be there for 12,000 years. When your ancestors left, all that time ago ours stayed behind, and it wasn't just because they didn't want to go, they were there to protect the hunting and fishing rights in the area. Through us staying there and being integrated, our history was hidden even though it hasn't been documented for many years. It's been a long journey, one that's been filled with atrocities. We had

to deal with some of the schooling issues, but they also created things like the Eugenics Movement. The Ramapough Munsee people were directly affected by this. We became part of a study called the Milan Training Study. They wanted to try to remove the laziness out of us; what they thought that was [hunting, fishing, and gathering]. So when we were out there hunting fishing and gathering they wanted to know how they could physically breed that out of us. In 1913 they came up with 18 different ways to get rid of this [laziness]. The number one way was public refugean. They took boys and girls and separated them so they were not able to reproduce. It was our own holocaust. In the late 1800s there was a priest who came to us to teach us about god, his name was reverend Ford. He wanted to go around the world. Reverend Ford's father was over in Syria and had gotten sick and reverend Ford who was here, was raising funds to go to Syria and pick up where his father left off. Years later, I was shown a photograph of a public refugean in Syria for people of all different faiths to have a place to go to take the anger and hate away and it was a healing place. It was on top of a hill and above the door to go into the building there was a sign, they named it Ramapough and that building still exists. What we need to do; all native people

need to come back together and take care of each other and not be hooked on what the federal government is saying that they'll do for us. About a year ago we had a ceremony for a medicine garden that was paid for by the Ford Motor Company, and the reason they paid for it was because the Eugenics Project came through at that gathering. I was gifted a tobacco plant that was raised from a seed that was found in a satchel in a rock shelter on the New York Pennsylvania border. Other objects that were with it were carbon dated over 800 years old. That tobacco plant produced seeds. I brought the tobacco plants here so that those tobacco plants can go back home with all of you and everyone can have part of the original tobacco plant from 800 years ago. In this satchel here around my neck, there are probably 5000 seeds. I want to be sure that each nation takes one of the larger plants.

The next speaker called down was Chief Mark Gould of the Nanticoke Lenni Lenape. He called down Reverend Doctor John Northwood who said they are from the southernmost area of Lenape Delaware Bay.

"We were called the Bay Indians by the British. We were set up on **Gathering cont on page Ten:**

The gathering in the bowl to here speakers share history and traditional knowledge kicked off on Thursday morning with posting of the Nation's flags by veterans which was accompanied by traditional veterans song provided by drum and singers from Stockbridge-Munsee and guest tribes. The coordinator of the event, Molly Miller, greeted everyone and asked that everyone treat each other with kindness and respect of each other's ways. She explained that brunch would be served each

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

Community Voices

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

Mohican News

N8480 Moh He Con Nuck Road
PO Box 70
Bowler, WI 54416
e-mail: mohican.news@mohican.com

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

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Band of Mohican Indians

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STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE COMMUNITY Band of Mohicans

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NOTICE

The northern section of rail road grade from Camp 1 Road to Anderson Road will be closed August 17th-31st. There is to be no traffic of any kind including motor vehicles, ATV's and UTV/side by side vehicles. This section will not be passible and heavy equipment will be operating in the area. If you have any questions please contact Angela Waupochnik at the Environmental Department (715) 799-4818.

Dear Tribal Members:

We are attempting to correct our address list. We have been getting reports of people who have moved and not informed the Mohican News. If you have moved the post office throws your paper in the garbage. It is sent third class postage and that does not allow for the paper to be forwarded to a news address. If you stop receiving the Mohican News in the near future contact us via email at jeff.vele@mohican-nsn.gov or call us at 715-793-4388 (Jeff Vele) and we will correct the issue.



Reposted

The Stockbridge-Munsee Community is accepting bids from tribal members on a home located at N9136 Big Lake Road, Gresham, Wisconsin.

Minimum Bid \$115,000

HOME INFORMATION:

- Approximately 28' X 50'(1,400 sq. ft. upper level)
- 3 bedrooms and 1 full bath upstairs.
- Backup wood burning furnace in basement not hooked up
- Large lower living area has 1,400 sq. ft with a full bath, sitting area and 2 bedrooms.
- Country setting nestled in forest
- Home and buildings to be sold in

"AS IS CONDITION"

- Land assignment size will be with approval from Council.
- Home has LP gas furnace heat with central air.

This sale will be a cash sale or financed through our loan department with qualified credit. Bidders must be able to close on the sale within 45 days of bid acceptance.

If you are interested in viewing the property or need additional information please contact Land Management at 793-4855 OR 793-4869

All bids must be sealed and marked "BID FOR GRESHAM HOME AT N9136 BIG LAKE ROAD"

All bids must be sealed and presented to:
JERILYN JOHNSON
TRIBAL OFFICES
N8476 MOH HE CON NUCK ROAD
BOWLER, WI 54416

Bids will be accepted until: **Friday August 21st, 2015 AT 4:30PM**



- Land assignment size will be with approval from Council.
- Home has LP gas furnace heat

This sale will be a cash sale or financed through our loan department with qualified credit. Bidders must be able to close on the sale within 45 days of bid acceptance.

Reposted

The Stockbridge-Munsee Community is accepting bids from tribal members on a home located at N7902 Memory Lane, Gresham, Wisconsin.

Minimum Bid \$50,000

HOME INFORMATION:

- Approximately 648 sq. ft. main level, & 260 sq. ft. enclosed 4 season porch
- Partial basement/crawl space
- 1 bedrooms and 1 full bath
- unattached 4 car garage
- 32 x 40 Pole Barn
- Country setting nestled next to Malone Lake
- Home and buildings to be sold in "AS IS CONDITION"

If you are interested in viewing the property or need additional information please contact Land Management at 793-4855 OR 793-4869

All bids must be sealed and marked "BID FOR GRESHAM HOME AT N7902 Memory Lane

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Bids will be accepted until: **Friday August 21st, 2015 AT 4:30PM**

Information on USDA Rural Development

Home Loans-Elder Grants/Loans
Wednesday August 26th 2015
4:45 pm food
5:00 pm Speaker
Deb Laehn – USDA Rural Development
At Housing Office
In order to have enough food available, please call to let us know you are coming. If no one registers by 8:00 am Tuesday August 25th session will be cancelled. Open to the Public.

Information on Section 184 Indian Home Loans

Wednesday September 9th 2015
4:45 pm food
5:00 pm speaker
Tanya Krueger -- Bay Bank
At Housing Office
In order to have enough food available, please call to let us know you are coming.
If no one registers by 8:00 am Tuesday September 8th session will be cancelled.
Open to the Public.

2015 Percapita Forms Being Mailed Out

Deadline for the MAILED form is September 25, 2015 at 4:30 p.m.

Document must be signed in **front** of a Notary or enrollment. Faxes and emails will not be accepted. Make sure your address is correct.

Notice to Creditors

In the matter of the estate of Brett Duffek; case number 2015 PR 0002.

A petition has been filed and accepted for administration of the estate of the decedent, whose date of birth was 11/20/1958 and the date of death was 5/31/2015. The decedent died domiciled within the original boundaries of the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation, located in Shawano County in the State of Wisconsin, with an address of: N7310 Elm Road, Bowler, Wisconsin 54416.



All interested parties have waived notice.

1. The petition was heard at the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Courte, located in the Tribal Office Building on the Reservation in Bowler, Wisconsin before Chief Judge Marianne Higgins, on July 31, 2015.
2. Creditors' claims must be filed with the Stockbridge-Munsee Clerk of Court on or before October 16, 2015 at 10:15 a.m.
3. This notice shall be published once a week for three consecutive weeks. The first publication date shall be within 15 days from the date of this notice.



Betsy A. Jacobs

Betsy A. Jacobs, age 71, of Faribault, MN, passed away January 3, 2015, at the District One Hospital in Faribault.

A gathering for family and friends was held Friday, January 16, 2015 at the Northfield Eagle's Club in Minnesota.

Betsy Alice was born on January 10, 1943 to Henry Leroy and Alice (Ott) Chandler. She attended school in Fairmont, MN and graduated from Sauk Centre High School. Betsy married Clyde H. Jacobs Sr. on June 1, 1963 in Fairmont. They resided in St. Paul, MN for 46 years. Betsy worked as a CNA for 26 years at both Pleasant Hill and Marion Center. Her loving care for some patients continued into their transition to home health care where a great bond was formed. She and Clyde together 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. Betsy was an avid reader, enjoyed playing games, doing puzzles, and riding motorcycles. She had a huge heart, loved caring for others and always having her little dogs; Ginger, Pal, and Tiny around the house. She and Clyde lived in Faribault for six years.

She is survived by her husband of 51 years, Clyde H. Jacobs Sr. of Faribault; 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, WI; four grandchildren, Antonia "tony" (John) Chester of Omaha Nebraska, Alexiandria (Brian) Miller, Cheyanne who is attending school in Fargo North Dakota, Dakota who is living in North St. Paul and one great grandchild that Betsy was looking forward to meeting but passed just shy of his birth, Gideon; her mother-in-law, Gretta Jacobs of Bowler, WI; brothers and sisters-in-law, Rosella Schaaf of Bowler, WI, Neil "Muncie" (Claudia) Jacobs of Shawano, WI, Euretta "Buzzi" Rollins of Bowler, WI, and Gearld "Bear" (Vickie) Jacobs of Amery, WI; and many other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Roy and Lee; and three sisters, Ancie, Myrna, and Grace.

Heat U. P. Wisconsin Nominees Sought

If you know someone who could use a helping hand keeping their home warm, local participating Lennox Dealers want to hear from you.

For the sixth year in a row, dealers are participating in the *Heat U.P. Wisconsin* program, a project of the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Lennox Dealers as a way of giving back to their communities. "We're looking for a family who could use a helping hand, perhaps a veteran, an elder or disabled or someone who just needs help and we're calling on our community members to help us," noted Dave Chatmon, Lennox District Manager. Chatmon considers this neighbors helping neighbors.

Since its inception in 2010, the program has contributed over \$1.6 million in heating systems to over 400 Wisconsin and Upper

Michigan families. Independent Lennox Dealers are family-run, community-based businesses that are active in their communities. "We're local and we care about Wisconsin and Upper Michigan and the people who live here," continued Chatmon.

To nominate a family, go on line to www.heatupwisconsin.com or stop in at a local participating Lennox Dealer and pick up a form. Simply explain why this family should have a new furnace and submit it before August 28. The installation will be on October 3. This project is supported by Lennox Industries, who will donate up to 100 furnaces, local participating dealers, who will supply the materials needed to install the furnace and their employees who are donating their time and talent. There is no cost for the installed furnace to the chosen recipients.

On the Trail Home



Virginia G. Doxtator

Virginia G. Doxtator, age 69, of Gresham, passed away on Saturday, August 08, 2015 in Green Bay. Virginia was born on February 22, 1946 in Oneida. On March 10, 1968, Virginia was united in marriage to Johnny F. Doxtator, who preceded her in death on February 10, 2015. They lived in Chicago for many years

before returning to Gresham in 1988. She was a member of the Keshena Assembly of God Church.

Virginia is survived by her children, George Plamann, Laurie Doxtator, Jakki Doxtator, Clint Doxtator, Cookie Doxtator, Steppi Doxtator, Anahlea Doxtator, step sons, Johnny Doxtator, Roy Doxtator, and Phillip Doxtator, numerous grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Johnny, her parents, four brothers and two sister.

A funeral service will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, August 14, 2015 at Swedberg Funeral Home in Shawano with Rev. Michael Eldridge officiating. Burial will be in the Red Springs Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday, August 13, 2015 from 4:00 – 8:00 p.m. and again on Friday from 10:00 a.m. until the time of services.

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com



Rosella M. Schaaf

Rosella Mae "Rose" Schaaf, age 73, of Bowler, passed away on Thursday, August 6, 2015. Rose was born on June 7, 1942 in Keshena, the daughter of Gretta (Tousey) Jacobs and the late Howard Jacobs.

Rose was a cultural speaker and spoke to the Scouts, at nursing homes, and local community functions.

She was a member of Assembly of God Church in Morgan Siding where she was involved with the Sunday school as the superintendent. After her retirement, she devoted most of her time to her church.

Rose is survived by her mother, Gretta Jacobs and her siblings, Clyde, Neil "Muncie" (Claudia), Euretta "Buzzi" Rollins, and Gearold "Bear" (Vickie).

She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank, her father, Howard, her sisters, Nelda Jacobs and Sugar Zimmerman, her sister-in-law, Betsy Jacobs and brother-in-law, Douglas Rollins.

A funeral service was held on Monday, August 10, 2015 at Assembly of God Church in Morgan Siding with Pastor Randy Stocksdales officiating.

Burial is in the Stockbridge Indian Burial Ground.

Visitation was held on Sunday, August 9, 2015 at Swedberg Funeral Home in Gresham and again at the church on Monday until the time of the service.

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

She and her husband traveled by motorcycle throughout most of the United States and Canada.

She worked at Rock-Tenn in Minnesota for 35 years until retiring in 2005, when she returned to the Bowler area.

Youth continued from pg One:
community events, write stories, and help put the newspaper together. My parents are Steve and Antoinette Davids, and Kelly Davids. My siblings are Kalen Fischer, Paxston Barnes, and Xavier Barnes. My Grandparents are Sheldon Davids and Carmen Cornelius, and my great grandparents are Jim and Arlee Davids. This reporter chose this job because I love taking pictures and I love to write. In my free time I like to hangout with my friends, practice basketball, volleyball, or softball, and do outdoor activities. I plan on using my earnings to buy clothes for school and spend the rest on things here and there.



Kristen Bowman works at the Family Center as a Youth Worker. Her job is to work and help with kids. Her parents are Cheri Bowman and Bernard Bowman, Jr. Her siblings are Robert Bowman, Sonja Bowman, Nicole Bowman, Nate Bowman, Kiera Bowman, and Bailey Bowman. Her Grandparents are Lenore Miller, William Miller, and Sandra Martin. She chose this job because she likes to work with kids and it was a great opportunity to help them. She likes to read, practice sports, and play with her younger sisters in her free time. With her earnings she plans on buying things for her family.



Joseph Espinoza works at the Family Center as an After School Program Activities Worker. His

mother is Dawn Espinoza and his grandparents are Rosetta Ramirez and David Ramirez. His siblings are Jazmyn Espinoza, Jade Ezpinoza, and Julia Espinoza. He chose this job because it was very convenient for him and he likes working with little kids and helping our community's youth. In his free time he enjoys hanging out with friends and family. He plans to take his family on a vacation to the Dells with his earnings.



Kenedie Malone is a Chore Worker at the Elderly Center and she helps with bingo and goes shopping with the cooks. Her parents are Kori and Steve price, her siblings are Ramsey, Jace, and Emerson, and her grandparents are Kristy and Randy Malone. She chose this job because she loves elders and she gets to work with the elders. In her free time she likes to clean her grandma's house and sleep. She plans on using her earnings to pay for senior pictures and buy school supplies.



Landan Kroening is a Maintenance worker and he works at P&E. His parents are Kenneth Rudesill and Rolanda Kroening. His siblings are Lane, Ira, Myron, Danian, and Chemon. He chose this job so he could work outside and it interests him to be able to help the public. When he has free time he likes to play sports all day. He plans on saving his earnings.



Dakota Malone is a Tour Guide at the Library Museum and his job is to file and shred papers, give tours, move things, and clean stuff up. Sarita and Todd Malone are his parents and his sister is Cheyenne Malone. He chose this job because it interested him along with all the history about the tribe that goes along with it. In his free time he usually does outside work around his house like cutting grass or cleaning the yard otherwise he is hanging out with his cousins. He plans on using his earnings to pay for Driver's Ed and use the rest for school supplies for the upcoming school year.



Jett Killer is a Fitness Aid at the Mohican Family Center. His mother is Roberta Carrington and his siblings are Storm, Tashina, Raini, and Libby. He chose this job because the title "Fitness Aid" really stood out to him and he likes being at the Family Center. He likes to play basketball and collect shoes in his free time. He plans on spending his earnings on his baby boy.



Anton Miller is an Environmental Summer Youth Worker. His job is to set up bear baits, shock fish, cut trees, clean up streams, and identify trees. His mother is JoAnna Casson, his step-father is Jamie Casson, and his father is Dana Waubanasum. His siblings are Emery and Dominick, and his grandparents are Sherri Malone, Robert Miller, Carl and Anita Miller, William and Lenore Miller, and Sheldon and Joanne Malone. He chose this job because he wants to work there when he grows up, he likes working outside, and he likes wildlife. In his free time he enjoys playing basketball, going hunting & fishing, playing video games, and working out. He plans on buying clothes and shoes with his earnings.



Shayna Mohawk is a Compliance Youth Worker and her duties are to file papers, copying, shredding, answering the phone, and other general office duties. Her mother is Karrie Mohawk, her siblings are Samantha, Alex, and Trevor, and her grandfather is Milford Mohawk Jr. She chose this job because she had this job last year, she likes the people she is working with, and it gives her the experience of working in an office if that's what she chooses to do in the future. In her free time she enjoys hanging out with her friends. She plans on buying school clothes with her earnings and saving the rest.

Youth continued on page Six:

Youth cont from page Five:



Patricia Mommaerts worked as a Referrals Specialist Assistant and her duties were to make copies, fax papers, file papers, and organizing things. Her mother is Seralee Jagemann and her siblings are Billy and Ashley. She chose this job because she wants to learn more about the medical field, so she can bug her mom, and she also likes learning about nursing. In her free time she likes to hangout with her friends, listen to music, sleep, go for walks, and watch TV. She plans to go shopping with her earnings.



Nathan Montez is a Mohican Family Center Aid. His parents are Rene and Toni Montez, his siblings are Xavier and Cody Montez, and his grandparents are Debra and Jim Montez. He chose this job because he has social skills, is good with kids, and he gets to work with people. Playing basketball and hanging out with friends is how he spends his free time. He plans on buying sports equipment with his earnings.

Education is an admirable thing, but it is well to remember from time to time that nothing that is worth knowing can be taught.

Wilde, The Critic as Artist



River Otradovec works at the Ella Besaw Center and her job is to work with the elders, and clean and decorate the elderly center. Her parents are SoHappy Davids and Todd Otradovec Sr. Her siblings are Todd Otradovec Jr., and Elyshia Smith. Her grandparents are Jermain and Woody Davids, Sharon and Ken Bond, and Matt Otradovec. She chose this job because she loves working with the elders and she thinks everyone is very nice. In her free time she likes to play volleyball, basketball, and softball, and hangout with friends. With her earnings she plans on buying gas for her car and buying clothes.

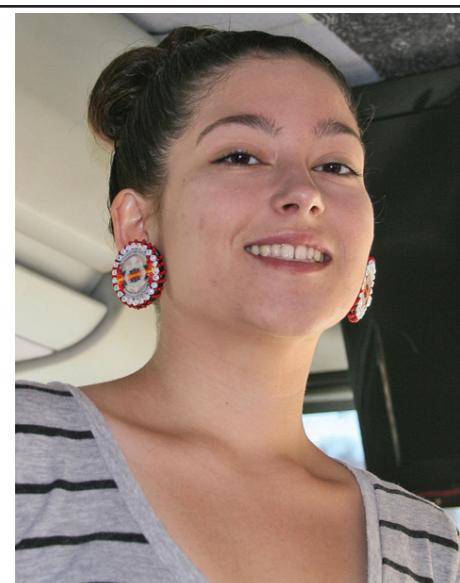


Todd Otradovec Jr. is an Environmental Summer Youth Worker. His jobs is to set up bear baits, shock fish, cut trees, clean up streams, and identify trees. His mother is SoHappy Davids, his father is Todd Otradovec Sr., and his siblings are River Otradovec and Elyshia Smith. His grandparents are Woody and Jermain Davids, Sharon and Ken bond, and Matt Otradovec. He chose this job because he likes working outside and being outside. In his free time he enjoys hunting, fishing, playing basketball, baseball, and soccer. He plans on saving his earnings.



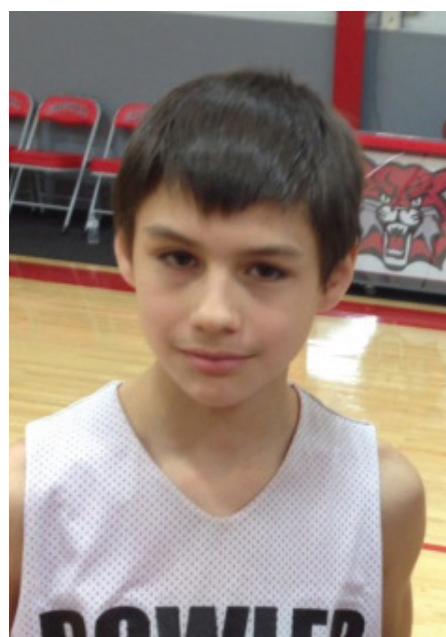
Kayli Posselt works at the Ella

Besaw Center as an Ella Besaw Aid. She helps by working with the elders and visiting with the elders. Her parents are Michelle Posselt and Scott Posselt, her brother is Rainer Posselt, and her grandparents are Sue and Lee Miller. She chose this job because she loves working and helping elders in her community and working with elders interests her. In her free time she likes to fish, play volleyball, and go to wings with her best buddy, Kami McBuckets. She plans on saving her earnings to buy a car.



Stevie Tousey is a Human Resources intern and her job is to file papers, print papers, enter applications into the computer, and make interviews. Her mother is Kelly Wamboldt and her father is Steven Tousey. Her siblings are Leo and Bobby Tousey. Her grandparents are Betty and Duke Tousey, and Betty and James Wamboldt. She chose this job because she worked there last year and she knows what to do. In her free time she likes to four-wheel and hangout with her friends. She plans on buying clothes or paying her cell phone bill with her earnings

Chemon Rudesill works at the Ella Besaw Center as an Ella Besaw Aid and her job is to help with the elders and visit with them. Her parents are Rhonda and Craig Kroening. She chose this job because it will help her with what she plans on doing for school in the future and she enjoys working with people and meeting new people. In her free time she likes to read and spend time with family. She plans on buying stuff for school with her earnings.



Wuskapuw Vele is a Public Works Youth Worker, her duties are to cleanup the park and buildings. Her mother is Marla Vele and her father is Jeff Vele, her siblings are Kanum Vele, Curtis Vele, and Jeff Vele Jr. She chose this job because her brother referred her to it and he had this job when he was in summer youth and she also enjoys being outdoors for a change. In her free time she usually stays inside on the computer or is inside playing videogames. She plans on either saving her earnings or sharing them with family.

Youth continued on page Six:

Education makes people easy to lead, but difficult to drive: easy to govern, but impossible to enslave.

Attributed to Lord Brougham

Youth continued from page Six:



Saychia Wayka is a summer youth worker and her job is to clean machines, mop, clean windows, pick up the gym, and help with the kids. Her mother is Sara LeMieux and her father is James Wayka. Her siblings are Lexsi, Joesie, and Kendall. Her grandparents are Joe and Rosie Putnam. She chose this job because she likes kids and being able to work with them. In her free time she likes to go fishing or swimming with her friends, ride fourwheeler, or be in the gym working on volleyball or basketball. She plans on saving her earnings to buy a car.



Ja'Ni Webster is a Tour Guide at the Arvid E. Miller Library Museum and she does paperwork, gives tours, and learns the culture of the Mohicans. Her parents are Nikole and Nathan Webster and her siblings are Wita, Donald Jr., Nathan Jr., and Loretta. Her grandparents are Mary and Donald Webster, and Tammy and Rodrick Pecore. She chose this job so she could learn more about the culture and history of the Mohican Tribe. In her free time she likes to go up north for ceremonies, go to pow wows, and sing Native American songs. She plans on buying school clothes and school supplies with her earnings.



Wita Webster is a Chore worker at the elderly center and her duties are to help with the activities for the elders and shop with the cooks. Her parents are Nathan and Nikole Webster. She chose this job because she likes working with the elders and speaking with them. In her free time she enjoys going to pow wows and playing basketball. She plans on buying clothes and shoes with her earnings.



Guy Williams Jr., is a Maintenance Assistant and his job is to mow grass, weed, and clean windows. His parents are Regina Putnam and Guy Williams Sr., his siblings are Heavyn Williams, Derick Williams, and Chris Saldivar. He chose this job because he had worked there before and he liked it and he thinks lawn mowing is very interesting. In his free time he likes to go to bonfires, play sports, and play videogames. He plans on paying for his temps and buying clothes with his earnings.

What greater or better gift can we offer the re-public than to teach and instruct our youth.

Cicero

Gathering cont from page Two:

reservation both on the Delmarva Peninsula and in central New Jersey. We were Christianized and began to learn the ways of those who were coming to our land and invaded us. Our people had to actually hunt, under the administration of the Maryland Colony which also had control of Delaware, with prices on our heads. You could make money if you brought in Nanticoke Lenape scalps. There were different prices set for warriors, for women, or scalps of children. At one point we were ordered to drop down our weapons and give a sign of submission to remain on our own land. We shouldn't have had to do that. If we didn't surrender, we would have been killed on sight. Our people were able to remain on the land because we learned something very important; we learned the concept of having deeds. Many of our families wound up having deeds to their homes. Our families have intermarried for generations, so much so that you can't go anywhere without seeing a cousin if you visit a community. Our elders used to require, up through the sixties and early seventies, that marriages had to be within the three communities because if you married out, you had to leave. We were very concerned about being put in a position where the government could take us away like they did with so many of our relatives and we were able to remain on the land that the creator gave us. We are keepers of the land. Today our confederation continues with the three tribal governments; with leadership from

three communities. Today our confederation continues to work towards federal acknowledgment."

The next person to speak was a lady named Etoqua from New York; she told her story. "I was born and raised in New York City. I am from New York; I represent the Moheconnuck Nations at Muscota (sp.). There is an association of families whose ancestors predate the European influx; we extend from the Boston area to Albany to the Rarapans (sp.). This is our eastern area. We also have families in Nova Scotia, in Washington State, Germany, Florida, Pennsylvania, and different parts of Canada. We are still connected to each other; we regularly travel back and forth to visit with each other and we still exist as a community. We have a loose loop band in the greater Hartford area, these are the descendants of Lucy who is the daughter of Lucy Davids from Lakewood, Massachusetts who married Richard Ruben Lewis who was a Herron Tecumseh's. I am from Tecumseh's branch. Tecumseh's are from Farmington, Connecticut. We originated though from Mohican proper at the time when they still hadn't located a piece of New York and the Eastapough (sp.) with the Rabbit Clan of the Munsee. We had great population there until families from Mohican proper and families from the Eastapough (sp.) traveled over to what is now Farmington, Connecticut. At the time of the signing of the treaty in 1640, we had 34 different clans represented on

the treaty and 34 different nations represented on the treaty we are an international people we have been for a long time. Where do we come from about 12,000 years ago is where we start our history, we knew our land was going to be submerged. So we sent out people to find a suitable place for us to move to. We found it; and that is now called the New York harbor along the Hudson River. We called it the Moheconnotuck (sp.). We are the people of the ebb and flow and this is a river that ebbs and flows in many directions. And here we stayed throughout all the turmoil, all the attacks, and all the tricks. We left in great numbers at the time of the Dutch and the Christian massacre and the beginning of the Dutch wars, and a lot of us went to Connecticut. We came back in 1920 and reestablished a presence in the greater New York city area, my father in-law a Saginaw (sp.) Bob Lewis traveled from Boston to Syracuse to Montauk Point and places in New Jersey when he was the Niiway (sp.) of the Saginaw. He was the public face of our people and was succeeded by his son. He was raised in the heart of New York city and spoke no English till he went to school. He was raised on Mohican, Ojibwa and Chickahominy. Where do we come from, why are we still here? Because it's our job; we were given permission. Before we left our ancient homeland; this wasn't our original homeland because before that we came from northern Canada. We came from Canada when it was warm again. Due to overpopulation; the Onon-

dagas and the Woolly Mammoths and the Mohicans all lived together and it became a bit crowded, so we moved. We moved to an island continent in the southeast it was a small ocean then, which is now a large ocean. So we moved from there to the mouth of the Moheconnotuck (sp.) and established the first new home at Schodack on the palisades because we needed a high point as we knew the water was rising. We also knew our job was to remember, we were to remember until there came another time when humans by our actions caused great upheaval in earth, caused much loss of life, and much loss to mother earth. We were commissioned to remember why we moved and how we reestablished ourselves and reestablished our union with mother earth. This is why we are here, and this is why we stay around the greater New York city area. But we are on separate sites; we own very little land, but we don't believe in owning land so what's the point? It's all ours; we are caretakers for all of it, it doesn't matter who owns title. I officially became Moheconnu (sp.) by marrying into the Mohican family. One of the three ways you can become Moheconnuwuk (sp.). I am the Mahookatook (sp.) of the Mohican nation. I am the spokesperson for and the advisor to the Saginaw (sp.) and the people. I am third in my responsibilities Saginaw. We have councils. We have four councils, children's, women's council, young men's council, and an elder's council. They're ruled by consensus. In listening to our

Gathering cont on page Ten:

Maawehtahtit Eelaangoomayeengw Gathering of all our Relatives



Council Member Joe Miller welcomed guests on Thursday



Molly Miller Opening Remarks



Chief Vincent Mann



Chief Mark Gould



Reverend John Northwood



Etoqua



Chief Mark Peters



Chief Greg Peters



Bruce Stonefish



Brent Stonefish



Jessica Ryan



Larry Madden



Left: Sheila Powless speaks about Stockbridge-Munsee history.



Center: Molly Miller adds dates and times and more information on Stockbridge-Munsee history while Gordon Williams helps out by holding up the circle of time.

The information provided by these speakers will be covered in a future issue.



Posting of Colors and Veterans Song at the opening of the Gathering.



Jessica Ryan & Judy Heubel



Delaware Nation Ladies displayed the Stomp Dance can leggings.



Cinnamin & Karen Gardner make Corn Husk Dolls.



Little Bear Drum



Wampum making



Bow Making



Jeff Heubel making a pipe.



Gordon Williams making moccasins.



Stretching a hide



Grandfather & Grandmother watch over Lenape Football



Lenape Football

Gathering cont from pg Seven: stories, you may hear things that will blow your mind or you say, that never happened, or maybe it's in direct contrast to one of your legends. Just say to yourself, whatever; there are many versions of the truth."

Mark Peters from Munsee Delaware was next to speak, he said: "It's my honor to be chosen by our people to talk about the Munsee Delaware people. It's quite a tragic and yet magnificent history, just like all the rest of us a history that we all share at least until the 1750's or so but there's not much written about the Munsee Delaware Nation. It's hard to find out much about our history because the residential school system and government policies at the time really had a detrimental effect on our culture and our history was taken away from us. But, we were able to find some documents from the 1820s that started on May 5th 1820 five men from the Munsee Delaware Nation went to the local Indian agent and were surprised to learn that their lands had been sold just the day before in an agreement between the Chippewa Nation and the British government.

From that meeting, these men and the rest of the Munsee Delaware Nation began to make petitions to the British government and in those petitions, they outlined their own history. Where they had come from and how they had come and ended up in what was known as Upper Canada at the time, in what's known as Ontario right now. They talked about being from the shores of the Atlantic and up the Delaware River to the area of Minisink and having crossed from there to the valleys of Susquehanna and Wyoming or Somoka (sp.) valleys and over into Canandaiguas in New York to the Ohio and Miami rivers. 1783 they ended up on the Thames River in Ontario. We settled with the French for a couple of years because of the many land promises were broken by the English crown. However eventually we did decide and we changed our mind and sided with the English and after that we sided with the English during the American Revolution and because we sided with the British, based on promises of land and because we sided with the Crown, we were moved to the Thames River; however, we are still trying to claim the land that we never got based on those promises. 1820 is when this petition started; it's 2015 today that's almost 200 years. 1793 was the most significant of the first representatives; a guy named Lt. Governor John Simcoe came to our community and gave us a deed for land 12 by six miles

square on the south side of the Thames river.

This is what these men from 1820 are saying in the petitions, however, the deed was burned in the house of the Chief Quankow (sp.) and the deed disappeared from there. Nevertheless, we continued to reside on the Thames and there were no problems with our residence there, we had an agreement there with the local Chippewa. So we continued to reside there and when the war of 1812 came all of our men, all of our warriors fought again with the British against the American invasion and we had significant losses. After the war of 1812 we found ourselves once again being abused by the crown. Our land that we had resided on for 30 years at that time being sold against our wishes. Then the petitions started to happen. Nevertheless, our land was sold on us and we were left without any guarantees for the land we resided on the Thames. Around 1830 a man named Flint, another Indian agent, decided to sell the land what was known as the Bear Creek Reserve of the Chippewa in the area called Bear Creek in Ontario. He didn't tell them that, and eventually they realized they had to move and Colonel Flint told them that the Munsees were just squatters and they had no right to their land and they could just move into our area. And that's what happened. Many of our families had to move at that time and moved to Moraviantown, Bucktown, Kansas, and I believe some of our people even ended up here in Wisconsin and Oklahoma. But nevertheless a number of members of our community stayed but we were pushed into an area of one square mile and we had no annuities no form of revenue other than our own labor which through that labor we were able to come to farm an area of about 3,500 acres that's a lot larger than an area of one mile square and because of that we ended up with a little bit more land than the one mile square. Around 1869 the Munsee were finally granted recognition as a federal Indian reserve in Canada and is now an area of 3,602 acres. We have about 200 members that live on the reserve and about 600 members across North America in total. We again, are right now still having a land claim before the Federal Government for recognition of the land that was promised by Lt. Governor Simcoe in 1793 of 12 by six miles. Nevertheless without any assistance through our own braveries and farming and all other types of activities we were able to thrive for centuries until the 1940s when the welfare system came in. That had another detrimental effect on us because all of the sudden people didn't have to work anymore and also that was

Gathering cont on page Eleven:

Teens cont from page One: after submitting essays explaining why they wanted to come here.

They've gone canoeing, fishing and hiking, found turtles that National Park Service biologists are monitoring with tracking devices, visited the federally-protected Upper Delaware River in New York State, visited Grey Towers National Historic Site in Milford and taken in an archaeological dig at an undisclosed location. They stay each night in circular-shaped yurts at the Pocono Environmental Education Center.

On Tuesday, they attended a presentation at Smithfield Beach of careers available through the National Park Service.

"I wanted to learn more about my ancestors, what was around, why they were here," said Debbie Eckiwaudah, 16, of the Delaware Nation based at Anadarko, southwest Oklahoma. "You know when you go somewhere and you want to go home? I actually feel at home right now."

She called the archaeological dig the highlight of her visit so far.

"Just the excitement of one more shovel of dirt; there could be an arrowhead or a spear," Debbie said. "Just knowing your ancestor touched that, knowing a little more about your people."

Sioux Collom, 17, grew up off the reservation in Eagle, Wisconsin but wanted to know more about her Stockbridge-Munsee heritage. The college-bound student noted her grandmother serves on the tribal council in Bowler, Wisconsin, north of Green Bay.

"I'm really into turtles and they told me there would be a lot of wildlife here," said Sioux, who particularly enjoyed her visit to Grey Towers, once the estate of former Pennsylvania Governor and pioneer conservationist Gifford Pinchot. "Now that I've been here, I feel like getting a horticultural internship at Grey Towers."

Shu-day Johnson, 16, of the Delaware Tribe in Bartlesville, northeast Oklahoma, said he was impressed with his first trip to the northern U.S.

"I enjoyed the hiking, seeing the overpasses, and I enjoyed the canoeing," he said. "I'll teach my little brother and little sister about what I learned here."

Shu-day's grandmother — Cecilia Biggoose — is a tribal affordable housing officer and former social services worker who is thrilled to be chaperoning the five attendees

from her tribe.

"I think sometimes the Creator works in mysterious ways and we're here for a reason," said Biggoose, who wants to share what she learned here with the folks back home. "I'm also here to pray for our descendants who were left behind. We prayed when we came and we'll pray before we go back."

Lauren French, who is chaperoning five students from the Delaware Nation, said the 10-day program has provided historical knowledge leading to a better understanding of their Lenape identity along the Delaware River basin. Her tribe relocated 28 times during the white westward expansion.

"They can hold their history in their hands," French said of attendees. "A lot of their families have never been here."

"We've learned a lot — even the chaperons — a lot of ideas we can bring home," she added.

Tony Granquist, the Stockbridge-Munsee chaperone, said he is struck by the natural beauty here and how the geography contrasts with that in Wisconsin. The Delaware River basin must have provided abundant food, water and shelter for his ancestors, he said.

"You can see why our ancestors settled here," Granquist said.

Granquist, who operates a recreation center on the reservation, said the park service has gone to great lengths to provide a quality experience for the teens.

"If they never get to do it again, it'll be one of the great experiences of their life," Granquist said. "A lot of them didn't know they are connected to the area and to the other tribes."

Park service officials presented overviews Tuesday of possible NPS careers that include law enforcement, security and rescues; cultural anthropology and historic preservation; biology and agricultural management.

<http://www.poconorecord.com/article/20150728/NEWS/150729436>

(Editor's Note: This story has been reprinted with the permission of the Pocono Record and was originally posted online on July 28, 2015.

We want to thank the Pocono Record for sharing this article with our readers - Win-nee-weh).

Gathering cont from page Ten:
a time when farm machinery was becoming more used and we just didn't have the money pay for that type of machinery so we were not able to compete with farms off the reserve. Nevertheless we continued to live where we do and to progress and during the last 30 years or so we've been able to see a lot of progress with our community. We have our own day care center now and a band office; we have a bingo hall and are able to see some revenue; we have a healing lodge and a community center and good housing programs on the reserve as well. So we have a council of four councilors and one chief and it's elected every two years."

The Delaware Nation Chief, Greg Peters, from Bucktown was next to speak. He said: "It's so good to see all the Delawares out here today, it's a beautiful day half of my community is here and that's a great thing. We're very grateful to be here, we've been treated very well by the host community and we look forward to having everybody come to our community in the very near future, with that, the lady that was speaking earlier was talking about residential schools and intergenerational trauma and I also have a joke that I like to tell whenever I speak to non-native crowds and my joke is uh... Why does the rain dance always work? The rain dance always works because we dance till it rains. It's very simple but it came to me when she was talking, it's time for us as the Delaware nation to start a healing dance for our nations, for our children for our future generations. It's time for us to make up our minds; we're resilient people and we're not going anywhere. We battled off colonization for 200 years; now it's time to start the healing dance and we'll dance till we heal. He turned the microphone over to Bruce Stonefish to talk about their history.

Bruce said, "I am from the Bucktown, Delaware Nation. We've been in southwestern Ontario since 1792. We actually we're mostly what you'd call a refugee camp the people that settled on the Thames were with the Moravian missionaries. And that's why they call our reserve Moraviantown. The reason I say we're a refugee camp is we were originally made up from tribes and some of the people that settled with us in 1792 were people right from New Jersey that were a part of our group. On the east coast we're what they'd call the plains Indians. We took a trip last year or the year before and we traced the migration and we started down in Delaware with Betty Coker (sp.) and then we left and we saw Mark Gould and we went to Ramapough and we went to about three differ-

ent places in Pennsylvania and we made that trip back and the last couple of stops, one of them was in Ohio. In Ohio there's a place called Gnadenhutten and that's where one of our last villages was. If anybody has ever read the book, "the valley of the shadow" if you haven't well you should. It talks about a couple of Indian boys that made an escape from a massacre that happened in the Gnadenhutten and that was a massacre was from our people. It was a massacre that killed men women and children. A simple math equation would say that if we had a boy and a girl born every twenty years, from that massacre moving forth to this day then that massacre was responsible for about 350,000 Lenape people that would be alive in Moraviantown today. Today in Moraviantown we have a population of about 1500 people. On our list we have about 600 or 700 hundred people. We lost a lot of our land in surrenders; we sold off by an Indian agent for a buck an acre. We ended up with four square kilometers two kilometers by two kilometers in southwestern Ontario about an hour from Detroit and about an hour from London, Ontario and about two and a half hours from Toronto. 13 hours from hear I'd bet. Our community when we first got there; there was an infamous battle at our community was called the battle of Thames in the war of 1812, and if anybody knows the name Tecumseh, Tecumseh was killed in that battle. The date was October 5, 1813; but that battle they burned down our village and we actually took off from the village and a couple of us went up to Munsee, and we came back in 1814 and reestablished our village on the south side of the Thames river where we're situated now. Our community is known for a quite a few different things one is for walleye fishing we're also known for baseball, we have one of our councilors Gord Peters is one of our all-stars in baseball for a long time. We've had our pow wow I don't even know how many years, I think my mother was part of starting the first pow wow. We have much of the same services that Munsee has; Munsee has the same government system, we have five councilors. I first came out here quite a few years ago, I don't want to say how many. I met a woman and her name I was told was Aunt Dot, and Aunt Dot I hear passed away this past fall, and my condolences to you. But when I got here, they brought me to see her, and I heard she was a professor at university and I went to see her and she showed me this picture and this picture had my grandmother Hanna. She had visited this place long before I did. Because Aunt Dot had said that she remembered my grandmother and sitting on her knee and they

were doing language. We've been going back and forth there's been a group of us. We were trying to reunite the Delaware Nation and the Lenape people at that time. And then we made a number of trips out here with Glen Jacobs; I'm sure you guys all know Glen, he's been coming here for the language. Prophecy talked about when we were going to meet the salty people who came out of the salty waters, and the prophecy talked about the hard times we were going to endure and it talked about the keep away, the ones that went away or the ones we sent away where the Ishnabe

had our culture. We knew what was going to happen to our people and this event here is a huge step in taking our culture back and our identity back. We should be honored and not be shy that we don't know anything about our culture and not be shy that we don't know anything about our medicine. Our people have sacrificed all that they had because we were the grandfather tribe on the east coast and we could greet the salty people.
(Editor's Note: We are going to end this article at this point and begin the next article with Brent Stonefish telling the Creation story).

College of the Menominee Nation Recognizes 11 Participants in New Leadership Academy



CMN Leadership Academy participants and others celebrating completion of the pilot program recently were (back row, left to right) Maurissa Bigjohn; Chad Waukechon, who served as banquet speaker; Brian Kowalkowski, program facilitator, and Michael Faulds, and (front row) Dr. Lisa Bosman, Maria Escalante, Geraldine Sanapaw, Melissa Larson and Kelli Chelberg. Academy members not pictured are Brandon Frechette, Luis Ortiz, Tessa James and Eric Jurgens.

A July 23 banquet at the College of Menominee Nation (CMN) recognized the completion by the first 11 individuals to complete CMN's new Shirley Daly Leadership Academy training.

The pilot academy class was composed of Maurissa Bigjohn and Brandon Frechette of the CMN Department of Continuing Education; Dr. Lisa Bosman of the College's Engineering faculty; Kelli Chelberg, Teacher Education faculty; Maria Escalante, Library Director; Michael Faulds, Melissa Larson and Luis Ortiz of CMN's Green Bay/Oneida campus; Eric Jurgens of the English faculty; Tessa James, Student Services, and Geraldine Sanapaw, the College's Registrar.

Participants in the 2014-2015 academy were nominated by a CMN Dean, Director or Faculty member and chosen by a selection committee. Eligibility included service as a full-time staff or faculty member at CMN for a minimum of one year and academic credentials of a Bachelor's Degree or higher. All the nominees were then selected by a three member committee.

The academy is designed meet the leadership development needs of faculty, staff, and team leaders at the College. Planners noted that any growing organization needs to plan for the future and developing one of its

greatest assets, its employees, is essential.

Program participants studied the characteristics a successful leader should possess, their own personalities and skills, and how to use personal strengths and address areas of improvement. Information was provided on what makes a Tribal College a unique institution and what other Tribal Colleges are currently doing to develop leaders. Training also provided information on the role the Federal government plays in the Tribal College process and what employees of Tribal Colleges need to do to make sure their institutions flourish. The program is named for the late Shirley Daly and was funded with a gift in her honor. Daly served as Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin leader and was among those who fostered the idea of a Tribal College in Keshena.

The College of Menominee Nation began offering classes in January 1993. CMN is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission and is a member of the American Indian Higher Education Consortium and Northeast Wisconsin Education Resource Alliance, among other affiliations. The College's May 2015 graduating class brought the number of CMN alumni to more than 1,000.



Education

2014-15 Higher Education Graduates

CONGRATULATIONS to the following students for their accomplishments, perseverance and dedication in finishing their coursework and receiving a degree. The Education Board, Staff and Community wishes the very best in future endeavors.

MAGGIE (PUTNAM) BENNETT, Master of Education in Curriculum & Instruction from Concordia University

JOLENE BOWMAN, Doctor of Philosophy Degree (Ph.D.) in Leadership for the Advancement of Learning & Service in Higher Education from Cardinal Stritch University.

CATHLEEN BOWMAN, Master's in Nursing (Family Nurse Practitioner) from Alverno College
LUCILLE (BURR) MARTIN, Double Associate Degree in Elementary Education/Early Childhood from College of the Menominee Nation

JAKE COURY, Bachelors of Art in Economics and Certificate in American Indian Studies from University of Wisconsin-Madison

ALPHIA (PET) CREAPEAU, Doctor of Philosophy Degree (Ph.D.) in Education, with specialization in Educational Leadership from Northcentral University

LARRY MADDEN, Associate Degree in Humanities from College of the Menominee Nation

MELODI MALONE, Associate Degree in Business Management from Northeast Wisconsin Technical College

VAUGHN MILLER, Bachelors of Art in History, minor in Humanities Studies from University of Wisconsin-Green Bay

MARK SHAW, Masters of Fine Arts in Creative Writing from University of Missouri-St. Louis

ANTHONY WOYAK, Technical Diploma in Diesel Equipment Mechanic

Stockbridge-Munsee Community Scholarship Congratulations!

To the following Higher Education Students who was chosen to be the recipients of the 2015-16 Stockbridge-Munsee Community Scholarship.

Each student will be receiving \$500 to use towards their educational goals.

Best Wishes in your future endeavors and thank you to all the applicants who took the time to apply.

LINDSEY BOWMAN, University of Madison

ISABELLE CARROLL, University of Wisconsin-River Falls

MICHAELA MILLER, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

TRACE MILLER, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point

CODY MONTEZ, University of Wisconsin-Madison

JAMIE SPARKS, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

KANUM VELE, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay

NIKOLE WEBSTER, College of the Menominee Nation

Bowler School District summer school class called Animals Around the World.



Teacher Brandi Dove directs student Trinity Sonnenberg on the finer points of hitting a piñata as her classmates look on.



Stockbridge-Munsee Health & Wellness Center



What's New in Community Health?

The Community Health Department is excited to announce we have received the Healthy Start Grant. Healthy Start is just that, a program that gives your family a healthy start in life. Healthy Start offers services and support for mothers, fathers, children and their families before, during and after pregnancy. Healthy Start works to improve maternal and child health outcomes.

Each year in the United States approximately four million women give birth. While most women have a safe pregnancy and deliver a healthy infant this is not the case for all. Major and persistent racial and ethnic disparities exist for pregnancy-related maternal illness and mortality, infant mortality and other adverse outcomes such as preterm birth and low birthweight. The causes of these disparities are many and complex. The goal of the Healthy Start program is to reduce these disparities by strengthening community based systems of care and implementing evidence-based interventions to promote women's and infant's health. Some of the services provided included:

- Breast feeding and nutrition support
- Referral and ongoing health care coordination for well-women, prenatal, postpartum and well-child care
- Home visiting
- Interconception education and reproductive life planning
- Child development education and parenting support

Many of you may have already participated in a program called Honoring Our Children. We were

all sad to see this program come to end but with every end there is a new beginning. The Healthy Start program is guided by Family Spirit, a unique, evidence-based home-visiting program designed for and by American Indian communities. The mission of Family Spirit is to build a future where every community, regardless of social or economic status, will have access to an evidence-based, culturally competent strategy for promoting optimal health and well-being for parents and young children. With the new grant came new staff. New staff members include Joan Olson, Maternal Child Health Nurse and Anita Connahvichnah, Community Health Worker. New staff but not new faces as both Joan and Anita have worked at the Stockbridge Munsee Health & Wellness Center previously.

- Are you looking to give your baby and pregnancy a healthy start?
- Are you looking to build a spirit of friendship and community with other mothers?
- Are you looking for a supportive environment to enrich the lives of you and your growing family?
- Are you a new mom with lots of questions?

If you answered yes to any of these questions and are pregnant or have a child less than two years of age and would like to find out more about the Healthy Start Program please call Joan or Anita at 715-793-5018. You are an active part of your child's learning and development and we are here to help you make sure your child is off to the very best possible start.



Tribal Council Directives

On Tuesday, July 21, 2015, 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: Wallace A. Miller, JoAnn Schedler, Joe Miller, Shannon Holsey and Jeremy Mohawk

Terrie K. Terrio (travel) and Gregory L. Miller (PTO)

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

Add: Enrollment Minutes to Executive Session

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting, Tuesday, July 21, 2015, agenda, as revised. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

MEETING MINUTES-

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to approve the Tribal Council Meeting minutes from Tuesday, June 16, 2015, Special Tribal Council Meeting of Wednesday, June 17, 2015 and Regular Tribal Council Meeting, Tuesday, July 2015. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

DONATION REQUEST:

Bowler Alumni Scholarship Association, Inc.-Amanda Stevens, Association Member

Motion by Shannon Holsey to award to the Bowler Alumni Scholarship Association group for the Tribal Council support of the continuing education of our youth. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Motion maker amends motion adding: to come out of the donation line item. Second concurs. Motion carried.

REQUEST FOR GOLF CARTS-Gunnar Peters, Menominee Pow-Wow Committee

Motion by Shannon Holsey to grant the request of Gunnar Peters, for the use of golf carts from Pine Hills Golf Course for the Menominee Pow-Wow, with the condition that appropriate insurance is provided prior to the use of the golf carts. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

EMERGENCY TRIBAL WELL AND SEPTIC ADDITIONAL FUNDS REQUEST-Randy Young, Director of Community Housing

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to approve the request of Randy Young, Housing Director, to approve monies to be added to the Tribal Well and Septic Program for this fiscal year, with the funds coming out of donations. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

Roll Call: JoAnn yes, Shannon yes, Jeremy abstain and Joe yes. Motion carried.

GM'S MONTHLY REPORT,

CASINO AND BINGO FINANCIALS FOR MAY 2015-Brian VanEnkenvoort, General Manager

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve the GM's Monthly Report for May 2015 and Casino and Bingo Financials, also for May 2015. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

CAPITAL ITEM REQUEST: Chiropractic Table-Delwar Mian, Health Center Director and Jeremy Pieper, Assistant Health Center Director

Motion by Shannon Holsey to go along with the Delwar Mian, Health Center Director's request and waive the bid requirement and go with a sole-source for the chiropractic adjustment table. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

BUDGET MODIFICATION: Environmental-Greg Bunker, Environmental

Motion by Shannon Holsey to go along with Greg Bunker's recommendation and approve budget change request number one for the purchase of Hydro-Lab equipment. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Motion maker amends motion adding: to waive the bid policy for the purchase of the Hydro-Lab equipment. Second concurs. Motion carried.

REQUEST TO WAIVE BID POLICY-Bob Little, Compliance Officer

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to go along with the Compliance Department request to waive the purchasing bid policy for capital expenditures and approve the Cross Match Technologies, for a cost for an electronic fingerprinting scanner. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

RFP: Elderly Center Design Services-Kristy Malone, Elderly Services Manager

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to go along with Kristy Malone, Manager of the Elderly Services and approve the request for proposal for the design services for the new elderly center. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

CHAPTER 25, GAMING ORDINANCE (Reposting)-Rob Orcutt

Motion by Shannon Holsey to go along with Rob Orcutt, our General Counsel and post the revisions to Chapter 25 for an additional 30-day. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

LAND COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES-Larry Moede

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to approve from the Land Committee

Meeting minutes of May 21, 2015, the relinquishment request of the Tribal Land Assignment and by recommendation of the committee, approval of the land relinquishment request of Scott Stevens, in favor of Wanonah Spencer, which reads: E1/2 of NW1/4 of NE1/4 of Section 15 Bartelme T28N R13E, approximately 2.5 acres more or less, for the purpose of housing. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Motion by JoAnn Schedler for the same meeting minutes, as the recommendation from the committee, approve the recommendation of the application for standard assignment of tribal lands for Wanonah Spencer, which reads: E1/2 of NW1/4 of NE1/4 of Section 15 Bartelme T28N R13E, approximately 2.5 acres more or less, for the purpose of housing. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to approve the Land Committee Meeting minutes of June 18, 2014, as presented. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Shannon Holsey to go into Executive Session. Seconded

by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 5:23 PM.

Motion by Shannon Holsey to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 6:49 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on an Audit Report, a couple of Waiver Requests, an Elderly Hardship Request, a couple of Health Center Issues, some Legal Issues, a Home Sale and a Land Acquisition.

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to approve the bid received for the home and associated our building located at W9705 E. Townhall Road, Gresham. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the Enrollment Committee Meeting minutes of June 25, 2015, with the recommendations contained within. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

-OPEN AGENDA-

President Miller noted; there is no one here for Open Agenda.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Shannon Holsey to adjourn. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 6:50 PM.

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