



Dr. Ann Fullington - New Physician

By Susan Savetwith – Mohican News Reporter

Dr. Ann Fullington is the new Physician, at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center providing primary care for patients in the community.

Dr. Fullington has three children; two daughters ages 16 and 15, and a son who is 12. She says having two girls in high school at the same time sure is interesting. Fullington says she is originally from Mundelein, Illinois, but has lived in the area for the past 16 years, in Wausau and in Merrill. She says two dogs and four cats also live in her house. “Yes, I know that is too many,” she joked and said, “I haven’t seen any mice in my house for a long time.”

Dr. Fullington has an undergraduate degree in Cellular Biology from the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh and her medical degree is from Chicago Medical School. She completed her three year residency family medicine training program in Wausau at the UW-Health Wausau Family Practice Center.

Fullington said after she completed her residency training, she worked at the Aspirus Kronenwetter Clinic for almost eleven years practicing traditional family medicine, and then at the Aspirus Family Walk-In Clinics in Wausau, Weston, and Stevens Point for two years. She said while she was working at the Walk-In Clinics, she discovered that she really missed practicing family medicine, and wanted to



go back to having a traditional practice. “I enjoy getting to know patients and their families,” she added. Fullington said when she was in medical school, she couldn’t decide which patients she enjoyed the most. “Was it the babies, the toddlers, the teenagers, the parents with young families, the adults with grown children, or the elders,” she said she couldn’t decide, so family medicine was the logical choice for her practice type.

Dr. Fullington says she enjoys snowshoeing, kayaking, and hiking. She said she loves spring season turkey hunting, but hasn’t had a chance to go in the past couple of years. “I am hoping to go this year and I’m asking members of the community to please help me by reminding me of the deadline for application for a spring turkey permit so that I don’t miss out again this year,” she added. Fullington is currently involved in several home improvement projects that she says will never end because she lives in a 100-year old farmhouse. She says she enjoys antique stores and flea markets and is currently refinishing an old dresser and a dining room table. Fullington says she enjoys spending time at her family’s cabin, near Neillsville and her favorite thing to do while there is eat frybread from Brenda’s frybread stand at the Hatfield flea market. She says she also likes to read (mostly mysteries) and now that her kids are old enough to be interesting people, she enjoys spending time with them. “But unfortunately, as teenagers, they don’t always think that I am as interesting to hang out with as their friends are,” she joked.

President Obama Hosts 2013 White House Tribal Nations Conference

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On Wednesday, November 13, President Obama hosted the White House Tribal Nations Conference at the Department of the Interior. The conference provided leaders from the 566 federally recognized tribes the opportunity to interact directly with the President and members of the White House Council on Native American Affairs. Each federally recognized tribe was invited to send one representative to the conference. This was the fifth White House Tribal Nations Conference for the Obama Administration, and continues to build upon the President’s commitment to strengthen the government-to-government relationship with Indian Country and to improve the lives of Native Americans.

The conferences began in 2009 to convey the President’s commitment to building a better relationship between the federal government and Indian Country. In his opening speech to the 2009 conference, Mr Obama said that “few have been more marginalized



and ignored by Washington for as long as Native Americans — our First Americans.” He said “we’re going to make sure that the First Americans, along with all Americans, get the opportunities they deserve.”

Tribal Vice President Greg Miller stated, “It was an honor to represent our Community at this year’s White House Tribal Nations Conference. In the 60’s during the Kennedy Administration, the issue was civil rights; in the 70’s during the Nixon Administration, the issue was self-determination; history has defined these as Legacy’s. The Nations and The Obama Administration working in

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Carroll Teaching at Head Start



Theresa Carroll is a new Teacher at the Stockbridge-Munsee Head Start.

Carroll has three grown children and four grandchildren that she enjoys spending time with.

Theresa obtained her Bachelor’s

Degree in Social and Behavioral Sciences from George Fox University in Newberg, OR.

She also has an Associate’s Degree in Child Growth and Development from Fox Valley Technical College in Appleton. Theresa is currently enrolled at the College of Menominee Nation and is working toward a Bachelor’s Degree in Teacher Education.

Carroll has over 12 years of experience in the early childhood field and has also taught yoga for over 10 years to students ranging in age from two years old up to 98 years old.

Theresa says she enjoys spending time with her family and also loves to bake and crochet.

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Dear Editor:

I was really impressed with the article, "Good Medicine Gone Bad" by Jeff Vele in the Nov. 15, 2013 Mohican News.

One item particularly of interest to me was Rachel Branson's information that some pain medications are made from opium just as heroin is.

I've been saying a prayer, "Deliver them from this opium that bringeth on madness," not realizing it can apply to some pain medications.

Thank you so much for the article.

Patricia Miller
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

The Stockbridge Munsee Tribal Court will be closed for a clerk of court out of town meeting on Friday, January 10, 2014. We will open on Monday January 13 at our regular time. Any cases need to be filed by the 9th of January or will have to wait until Monday, January 13, 2014.

Thank you,
Wayne J. Malone Sr.
Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Court

Native American Heritage - Bowler School

Groups from Bowler School including the Culture Club visited the Arvid E. Miller Library Museum throughout the month of November in recognition of Native American Heritage Month. One attraction was an authentic birchbark canoe made during the early 1900's by a Native Ojibway canoe builder in Ontario, Canada.



Walker Miller posed with the Canoe as other Culture Club students explored the museum.



4th grade students on their field trip to the museum from Bowler School

Importance of WILLS

11:00 a.m. Presentation
Tuesday, December 17th, 2013
Matt Austin-Judicare Attorney
At the Elderly Center

Please contact DeAnna DeNasha at 715-793-4237 to be signed up!

Wills caravan coming here in mid-March, 2014... so be informed!

(Editor's Note: Tribal Council approved funding (motion below) to support the Wills Clinic being held in Mid March. Attorney David Armstrong of Judicare said the program involves 10 students from Columbia Law School in New York who volunteer their time over their school break to come and assist with this program).

JUDICARE WILL CLINIC-Starlyn Tourillott, Staff Attorney

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Judicare request to host the Wills Clinic at the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation and to approve a donation of 7-8 casino hotel rooms for two nights for use by Judicare Wills Clinic volunteers and to approve a monetary donation out of the Tribal Donation Fund. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

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Dear Editor:

I IMMENSELY enjoyed reading, "Misty's Traditional Medicines" in the recent issue. "Granny Gardner" is a name remembered from my childhood. My grandmother, Tressie Brushel, often spoke of her and of course mentioned her pipe.

My grandmother also had considerable knowledge of the flora in Shawano County. My mother, Henrietta, often told of "times of illness" when Ma, (as she called her), would send her and her brother Sam, into the woods to bring home certain plants. These would be used as a poultice or tea.

I recall my Aunt Frances (Blanc) purchased a book on trees, plants, flowers, etc. indigenous to Wisconsin. The book had many color photos, latin names and usage. My grandmother identified many of these by the "Indian" name and how they were used.

Congratulations and thanks to Misty for keeping alive the contribution and memory of a very important tribal member, Granny Gardner. I'm sure my grandmother obtained much of her knowledge from her.

Olive Timmermann

P.S. My grandmother: 02-07-1884 to 03-27-1961. She was in her 20's and living near Morgan Siding when "Granny" was in her 70's

Silver/Corner Timber Harvest

The Stockbridge-Munsee Community, Department of Forestry, is accepting bids for the sale of approximately 50MBF of saw timber and 600 cords of mixed cordwood.

The approximately 70 acre sale consists of standing hardwood timber in two locations about 6 miles apart in the township of Bartelme, Shawano County.

Bids are due by December 20th, 2013.

For a complete prospectus, including maps and bid information, contact Paul Koll (715-793-4368) or Jack Hietpas (715-793-4855).

Why vote in the Secretarial election?

How will I benefit? If approved the revised amendments will:

1. Allow 18 year old tribal members to vote in all tribal elections.
2. Allow voting by non-resident tribal members.
3. Exercise our sovereign (self-governing) right by removing the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) from the Constitutional Amendment process.

Rules to govern the election to vote on the proposed amendment to the constitution of the Stockbridge Munsee Community:

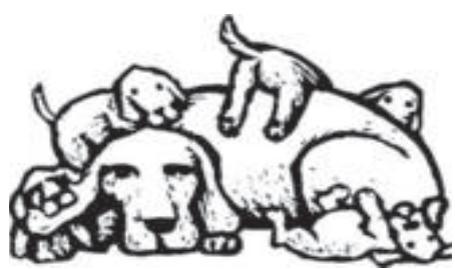
1. Soon to be published date
2. Time of Election
3. Polling place: Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Government Office N8476 Moheconnuck Road, Bowler, WI 54416

Eligible voters: All S-M Tribal member who are at least 18 years of age on February 25, 2014 and who reside within the original confines of the S-M Reservation and who have registered with the Secretarial Election Board will be permitted to vote in the Secretarial election.

Registration: You will receive a packet in the mail soon.

Contact Tammy Pecore, Child Support Office, 715-793-4036 Or Election Board Chairman, in Ashland, Marion K. Duffy, 715-682-4527 for future dates and time.

Constitution Committee



Old Newspapers

Need paper for packing, your wood stove, or puppies? We have old Mohican News issues if you need for packing, puppies or getting the fire going. Give us a call at 715 793-4389 or come over to the office to pick some up. We are located behind the tribal office in the green pole building.



S-M Constitution Committee Meeting

November 21, 2013,
Tribal Office Building 5:00 p.m.

Meeting called to order at 5:00 pm
Attendance: Wayne Malone, Sr. Chairman, Robert Little, Vice Chairman, Elaine Jacobi, Secretary, JoAnn Schedler, Betty Schiel, Eleanor Martin, and William Doxtator

1. Approve minutes: Motion by Bob to approve minutes from October 16, 2013 meeting, Motion 2nd, by JoAnn Schedler with correction on date of letter from BIA. Date should have been September 10, 2013 not September 23, 2013. All in favor, motion carried.

2. Report: Secretarial Election Board:

Bob Little and Tammy Pecore attended a Secretarial Election Board Meeting in Ashland on November 20, 2013. Bob went over important information and instructions to get community ready for Election coming soon. They met with Superintendent Kimberly Bouchard, Marion K. Duffy, the Chairman of the Election Board and also Laura Corbine. Committee reviewed letter from Tammy Pecore to Wally Miller and cc to Tribal Council. Election Notice packets will be mailed out to eligible voters, (list will come from our land and enrollment office.) A voters list will be posted for any challenges. The last day to challenge the voters list will be dated and posted. The Election Board will meet again (by conference call) on any challenges.

Absentee ballots will be mailed out along with the date and time for request and to finalize them. The final election date will be decided, within the next few months. Committee was given sample ballots and also the criteria for using the absentee ballots, along with a voter registration form. The election Board "desires to keep everyone updated as we move forward". Marion Duffy, the Election Board Chairman will bring with her the absentee voter list once it is compiled.

3. Results of Election will be posted immediately after Election. Because dates may change, no timelines will be available to publish until after Jan 1st, 2014. Any corrections or changes in timelines will be e-mailed at a later date for publication.

4. Open Agenda and Questions:
5. Committee Members

would like to get information on this special Election out to elders with meetings set up at Family Center and Library. Betty Schiel will try to make arrangements for this.

6. There is a need to have contact names & numbers to be placed along with articles that are submitted in the Mohican News. It was suggested to use the constitution committee officers for this purpose. Tammy Pecore is willing to share information and answer questions.

7. Question was brought up concerning the change in the percent of voter requirement from 30% required to 20% of eligible voters required and why? If the amendment is approved, the number of eligible voters would increase. If it was left at 30% the increase in number would make it harder to change. With the 20% it would be similar to what it is now. There is a need for articles in the paper regarding this change.

Another Question asked: Where will the ballots be kept after election? The election Board will be responsible.

8. Next Meeting Thursday: Scheduled for December 5, 2013 at Tribal Office at 5:00 p.m. Continuation of articles for Newspaper and next article are being finalized.

Bob will have confirmed data of upcoming Secretarial Election at next meeting. Meeting adjourned at 6:30 p.m.

Elaine Jacobi
Secretary

FOOD DISTRIBUTION

There have been some changes made to the program as of 10/01/13.

The new changes are: Income increase, elimination of household resources (this includes per caps), income deduction for Medicare Part B Medical Insurance and Part D Prescription Drug Coverage premiums to include other monthly medical expenses in excess of \$35.00 for households with elderly and or disabled members and the last change is income deduction for shelter and utility expenses of \$400.00.

If you have any question please call the Food Distribution Program at 715-793-4941.

Jill Duffek-FDP



Education

On the Trail Home



Beverly Y. White

Beverly Yvonne White, age 78 of Keshena, passed away Thursday, December 5, 2013 at her home surrounded by her loving family. Born on September 16, 1935 in the Town of Red Springs, she was the daughter of the late Stephen and Thelma (Davids) Putnam. On February 7, 1951 she was united in marriage to Erwin White on the Stockbridge Indian Reservation. Beverly worked as a teacher at Oshkosh High School and Menominee Indian High School for 38 years before retiring. She was also active with Habitat for Humanity. Beverly was a member of the Old Stockbridge Presbyterian Church. In her free time she enjoyed playing bridge, reading gardening, playing Scrabble, cooking and 4-Wheeling.

Beverly is survived by: her husband, Erwin; daughter, Sherry White of Keshena; 2 granddaughters, Jamie (Gerald) Wayka, Angela (Anthony) Waupochock, Jr.;

6 great-grandchildren, David (Lorraine) Waupoose, Kayshia Wayka, Leander Moon, Senihseah Wayka, Sasanehseah Shawanokasic, Saswaen Shawanokasic; and 2 great great-grandchildren, Chase Waupoose and Serenity Robinson. Beverly is further survived by: 2 brothers, Joseph (Rosie) Putnam, Allen (Karen) Washinawatok; and 7 sisters, Betty Schiel, Pauline McCartan, Alice Marie (John Jack) Demjen, Judy (Ralph) Hartley, Cally (Mike) King, Georgia (Robert) Burr and Dar White.

Beverly was preceded in death by: her son, Arlyn White; her parents; 3 sisters, Ramona Harder, Beryl Schwab, Virginia Putnam; and 4 brothers-in-law, Doug Schiel, John McCartan, Gene Harder and Daniel White.

Funeral services were held Monday, December 9, 2013 at the Old Stockbridge Presbyterian Church in Morgan Siding with the Rev. Karl Thompson officiating. Burial is in the Red Springs Cemetery in the Town of Red Springs. Visitation was held at the church on Monday from 11 a.m. until the time of the service. Swedberg Funeral Home in Shawano assisted the family with the arrangements. www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

Stockbridge-Munsee Babies Born in 2013

We need photos of all infants born in the 2013 year for the January 1st edition of the Mohican News. With the photo, we'll need child's name, parent's names and month of birth.

December 19 is the DEADLINE for photo submissions.



Science Technology Engineering and Math (STEM) scholars



The College of Menominee Nation (CMN) recognized the accomplishments of Science Technology Engineering and Math (STEM) scholars at a banquet held in their honor on November 25, 2013. The STEM scholars were recognized for their success in completing their first semester of study at CMN. The scholars are a selected cohort group of students who are enrolled in a STEM related program. The students thanked instructors, support staff, and family and friends, many who attended the banquet to congratulate them on their educational milestone. Arianna Welch with her parents, Rachel Pecore and Jeff Welch.

Wisconsin Authors Family Night

Wisconsin Authors Family Night recently held at Bowler Elementary, where nearly 65 people attended. All activities were related to Wisconsin authors. After families were treated to a free dinner of pizza and finished their four activities, every student also left with a free book.



Misty Cook, author of *Medicine Generations*, who grew up on the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation was one of the authors at the event. She shared her experiences of writing and publishing her own book.



Above: Mrs. Krueger, a kindergarten teacher, reading a book to her group of students before they started making a delicious bird-seed sandwich that could be placed outside for the benefit of our area bird population.

Left: Families enjoy activities at Wisconsin Author's Family Night at Bowler School.



Misty's Traditional Medicines



JERRY AND JEANETTE "GRANNY" GARDNER

Granny Gardner married Jerry Gardner, a Stockbridge Indian, in 1857, whom she met in Stockbridge, Wisconsin. They had four children. Jerry Gardner was one of the first Stockbridge to come to the Red Springs area from Kaukauna, WI, where they then lived for 71 years.

When Granny Gardner was living in Morgan Siding and she had to do what she called, her "Indian business" she would take Mary Burr and Ella Besaw, her young great-granddaughters with her and they would ride the train to Oneida to visit.

Granny Gardner also made Black Ash baskets in her shed that she sold and traded for things that she needed. The young girls Mary and Ella would help her pound basket splints near Gardner Creek located on north Schmidt Lane just off of Hwy A. My Grandmother Mary Burr and Granny Gardner would walk the railroad tracks to Shawano and Lyndhurst to sell and trade baskets. They would do their shopping for coffee, tea, matches, kerosene and tobacco because Granny smoked a pipe. Both Granny and her husband Jerry smoked their pipes in the morning at sunrise and at night during sunset. They would also walk the tracks to Lyndhurst for buying and trading as well. Jerry Gardner farmed so he raised cows, chickens and geese giving them butter, milk and cream. They also raised their own pork and during the win-

ter months would keep a whole pig in their shed and cut off meat as they needed it.

There was a non-Indian family in Gresham and their young daughter was having her first child. She was having an awful time with the birth. The local doctor gave up on the young daughter and said that she was going to die. The Family called Granny Gardner and she mixed up three different Medicines. Granny Gardner boiled the Medicines, took them to the young girl, the girl got well and she had several more children after that.

Granny Gardner was catholic and would help make lunch for the parishioners every Sunday at the Mission Lake Holy Angels Catholic Church in Red Springs, WI. She also told stories of her going to a place that they called "Corpus Christie" which was church affiliated on the nearby Menominee Indian reservation where she would stay and have eggs and potatoes. Another story was that Granny Gardner and Mary Burr would go to a rummage place in Wittenberg, WI, that they called, "Paris."

In 1936, Granny Gardner fell in Neopit, Wisconsin, speaking only the Oneida language after that. Before her Oneida family got there, she had passed away. Oral tradition tells us Granny Gardner died in 1936 at the age of 106 years old.



GRANDMA MARY BURR

My Grandmother Mary Burr lived with Granny and Grandpa Gardner. Mary helped Granny and Grandpa with their chores, including lighting their smoking pipes for them. She regularly went on gathering trips and fishing trips with Granny Gardner many times camping overnight.

Mary was delivered by Granny Gardner in her home and lived with Granny her entire childhood until she met her husband Louis Burr, Sr. and married at age seventeen.



Mary and Louis had sixteen children. Granny Gardner, a Midwife, delivered Mary's first eight children. The final two babies that she delivered were twins. Mary did not know she was having twins until the birth of the first one when Granny Gardner told her, "Mary, you're having another one!" This is the same year that Granny

Gardner passed away.

When someone would come to visit Mary and said they had an ailment, she would make them a tea for the problem and sent a tea home with them to use.

I remember gathering and drying red raspberry leaves with Grandma Mary, a Medicine believed to regulate diabetes and blood sugar levels. Grandma Mary would pick the leaves and dry them on white bed sheets in her upstairs bedroom. She would steep the leaves and make a tea out of them, placing this tea in a glass jar in the refrigerator. Then she would drink it throughout the day. I remember her letting me try the tea. Now, whenever I taste or smell raspberry tea, it reminds me of her.



ELLA BESAW

Ella was also delivered by Granny Gardner in her home and lived with her mother Lucy Bowman throughout her childhood because Ella was needed at home to help raise her siblings. When Ella was younger she did not know that Granny Gardner was her teacher, but when Ella turned 9 years old she began to learn the Medicines from her great-grandma Gardner too.

Both Ella and Mary learned from experience what the Medicines were and how they would be used exclusively from Granny Gardner. Ella and her son Dave Besaw were my next-door neighbors when I was growing up.

Ella Besaw cont next issue:

Veteran's Day Celebration at Bowler School



State Representative Mandy Wright visited Lori Mueller's 4th grade class to talk about the duties and responsibilities of a state legislator.



Pharmacist, Dave Axt recently spoke about the new Controlled Substance Prescribing Policy at a Town Hall meeting at the Mohican Family Center.

Winter Wonderland



Moh He Con Nuck Road



Vet's Memorial



Woods just east of the clinic.



Woods out back of the clinic.



Gazebo at Ella Besaw Center



Snow covered trees near
Land & Enrollment



Bushes near entrance to clinic.



Holiday wreath in Gresham



Trees east of the casino parking garage.



Roadside on Cty A, near Flaugger's Corner



Maintenance shop behind the casino.

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collaboration must take this moment in time to define what history will define as the Obama Legacy”.

There were a series of events surrounding the November 13, 2013 White House Tribal Nations Conference. Many inches and much airtime have been given to the debate over the name of the Washington, DC football team. The White House meeting and the preceding events on November 12th were an opportunity for members of the media and the general public to become more acquainted with the diverse scope of issues currently under debate and review in Indian Country.

NCAI held a Tribal Leaders Preparatory Meeting prior to the Conference on November 12th.

The Indian Law and Order Commission, the national advisory board to the President and Congress on criminal justice issues created by the Tribal Law and Order Act, held a lunchtime press conference to release its report, “Strengthening Justice for Native America: A Roadmap.” The report, one of the most comprehensive such studies ever undertaken, detailed the public safety crisis in Indian Country and recommended specific legal and policy reforms. “American Indian and Alaska Native communities and lands are often more dangerous than the rest of our country, and outmoded federal laws and policies are largely to blame,” stated Commission Chairman Troy Eid. “The Commission’s recommendations seek to eliminate the public safety gap that threatens so much of Native America.”

ILOC REPORT: “Strengthening Criminal Justice for Native America: A Roadmap” details recommendations for making Indian country safer by:

- Strengthening tribes’ ability to fight violent crime through expanded tribal criminal laws and institutions that apply equally to all persons.

Prosperity is a great teacher; adversity is a greater. Posseion pampers the mind; privation trains and strengthens it.

Hazlitt



Tribal Council Directives

On Tuesday, December 4, 2013, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were

- Protecting defendants’ Constitutional rights, Indian and non-Indian alike, in tribal courts through enhanced Federal judicial review – including a new U.S. Court of Indian Appeals.
- Reforming outdated federal juvenile justice laws that systematically discriminate against Native American youth.
- Harnessing the power of tribal sovereignty and self-government to improve public safety in Alaska Native nations.
- Cutting bureaucratic red tape and eliminating waste in Federal criminal justice grant-making and other programs.

Speakers for this event were: Hon. Troy A. Eid, Chairman of the Commission; Affie Ellis (Navajo), Commissioner; Carole Goldberg, Commissioner and Vice-Chancellor; Hon. Jefferson Keel (Chickasaw), Commissioner and Lieutenant Governor, Chickasaw Nation of Oklahoma; Hon. Theresa M. Pouley (Colville), Commissioner and Chief Judge; Theodore R. Quasula (Hualapai), Commissioner and General Manager; Alex Wesaw, NCAI Youth Commission Co-President

On the evening of November 12th, Turkish Ambassador to the United States Namik Tan held a ceremony to mark the first development grant awarded to tribal nations. The grant will help build a water tank for an ongoing elementary school construction project which will help the people of The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon meet their water needs for the next 10 years. The grant is the Turkish Agency for Cooperation and Coordination’s first ever to an entity within the United States and builds on years of growing ties between Turkey and Indian Country, including consecutive attendance of a Turkish official delegation at the National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development’s Reservation Economic Summit.

taken on the motions:
APPROVAL OF AGENDA-Strike: Casino Construction Items Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the agenda. Seconded

William A. Miller. Motion carried.
SHAWANO MEDICAL CENTER-Linda Gilbert, Foundation Director

No action taken at this time, the Council will take the request under advisement.

JUDICARE WILL CLINIC-Starlyn Tourtillott, Staff Attorney

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Judicare request to host the Wills Clinic at the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation and to approve a donation of 7-8 casino hotel rooms for two nights for use by Judicare Wills Clinic volunteers and to approve a \$1200.00 donation out of the Tribal Donation Fund. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

JOB DESCRIPTION: Historic Preservation-Sherri Dessell, Executive Director of HR

Motion by Joe Miller to approve for posting the position description as presented. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

LAND AND ENROLLMENT-Stacey Schreiber, Asset’s Office Manager

The Asset’s Office Manager was asked to bring back a side by side comparison of the bids according to specs and the Council will hold a roundtable to discuss the project.

PROPERTY DISPOSITION-Stacey Schreiber, Asset’s Office Manager

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio that the items listed on the listings dated November 21, 2013, are no longer on the fixed assets system and that Councilman Jeremy Mohawk has so graciously volunteered to assist Stacey in reviewing the equipment that appears on these listings to see if it can be viable/useful to another department if not then a community member. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

APPOINT EDUCATION BOARD REPRESENTATIVES-Terrie K. Terrio, Treasurer

Motion by Joe Miller to appoint SoHappy Davids and Jeff DePerry as Teacher Representatives and River Otradovec from Gresham and Trace Miller from Bowler as Student Representatives to the Education Board 2014. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

OUT OF STATE TRAVEL: BIA Budget Formulation Meeting in St. Paul, MN

Motion by Shannon Holsey to grant permission for two Tribal Council Representatives to attend the BIA Budget Formulation Meeting in St. Paul, Minnesota. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE OF REQUEST-Jeremy Mohawk

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to grant Leave of Absence request for Jeremy Mohawk, so that he can fulfill his obligations as a Tribal Council Member. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

Roll Call: Terrie yes, Willy abstain, Shannon yes, Joe no,

Greg yes. *Jeremy did not vote on the issue.* Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Joe Miller to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried at 5:51 PM.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 6:55 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on an audit report, legal issues, enrollment minutes, a Tribal Member request and a Minor’s Trust request.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the recommendation of the Enrollment Committee to accept the revised Relinquishment Form with a fee of \$10.00. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Relinquishment of Tribal Membership Form as recommended by the Enrollment Committee. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the recommendation of the Enrollment Committee to enroll Ella Diane Besaw, DOB 12-07-2012. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the enrollment, as recommended by the Enrollment Committee, of Karli Nicole Miller, DOB 09-05-13. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the enrollment, as recommended by the Enrollment Committee of Emmitt Sydney Algier, DOB 08-07-1948, DOD 12-02-1985. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to enroll Kenneth Eugene Algier, DOB 08-23-1946, DOD 05-21-1972. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to accept the Enrollment Committee’s recommendation to enroll Ronald Everett Algier, DOB 11-15-1937, DOD 08-01-2004. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Motion by Joe Miller, per the September 30, 2013, to go along with the recommendation of the Land/Enrollment Committee to deny enrollment of Anthony C. Welch, DOB 04-19-1990. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

-OPEN AGENDA-

Motion by Joe Miller to deny the request of the early disbursement of the Minor’s Trust Account as requested. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

Roll Call: Terrie yes, Willy yes, Shan yes, Jeremy no and Joe yes. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Joe Miller to adjourn. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried at 7:02 PM.

DNR Offers Ice Safety Tips

As temperatures start to drop and water on the lakes and rivers begins to freeze, the Department of Natural Resources wants to make sure people are safe on the ice.

The DNR released 13 tips they hope will make sure people stay safe while doing their favorite activities on the frozen water.

The number one tip they wanted to make sure everybody knows is that no matter what, no ice is ever completely safe. They warned that ice is the most unsafe during early parts of the season when it is just beginning to form.

Recreation Safety Chief Todd Schaller also issued the follow safety tips:

- Always remember that ice is never completely safe under any conditions.
- Fish or walk with a friend. It's safer and more fun.
- Contact local sport shops to ask about ice conditions on the lake or river you want to fish.
- Carry a cell phone, and let people know where you are going and when you'll return home.

- Wear proper clothing and equipment, including a life jacket or a float coat to help you stay afloat and to help slow body heat loss.
- Wear creepers attached to boots to prevent slipping on clear ice.
- Carry a spud bar to check the ice while walking to new areas.
- Carry a couple of spikes and a length of light rope in an easily accessible pocket to help pull yourself – or others – out of the ice.
- Do not travel in unfamiliar areas -- or at night.
- Know if the lake has inlets, outlets or narrows that have currents that can thin the ice.
- Look for clear ice. Clear ice is generally stronger than ice with air bubbles in it or with snow on it.
- Watch out for pressure ridges or ice heaves. These can be dangerous due to thin ice and open water.
- Take extra mittens or gloves so you always have a dry pair.
- Driving on ice is always a risk. Use good judgment and consider alternatives.

Look at these 6 minute Holiday Stress Busters

Here is a theory to consider for holiday stress: In the month of December, high levels of cortisol (stress hormone) turn 80 percent of us into fruitcakes-just like the stale one delivered to your home yesterday.

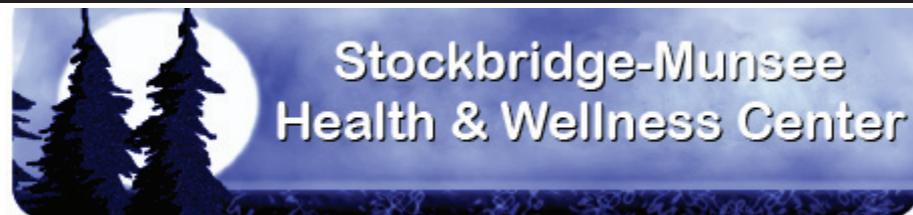
On top of adding 675 things to your to-do list, you've now got to deal with the strained relationship with your adult kids and what to get the grandkids, "bummer" Here are some tips to keep your stress down and a notch, so that you don't turn into a fruitcake or hurl the mistletoe at the next one who says Merry Christmas.

1. Simplify
Cut your to-to list in half. (In December, yep) Keep on asking yourself this question: Will I die tomorrow if this thing doesn't get done?
2. Prioritize
Santa needs to put something under the tree for maybe your daughter, mother, husband, and best friends. He need not use plastic for 300 of your closest friends and their cousins
3. Stay flexible
When it comes to the holidays, you had better be amenable to last-minute changes, because the venison roast, which is your family's tradition meat for the holidays won't work because

your in-laws can't eat it. Call 1-800-Turkeys?

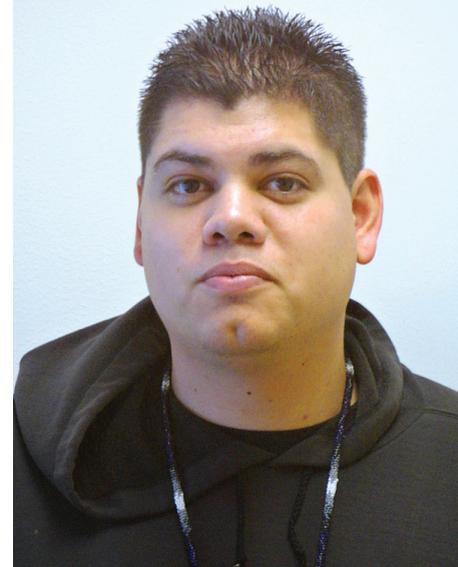
4. Give away the Santa hat
It's tempting to believe that you can be 35 places at the same time just like the white-bearded dude. Alas, you can't so give your Santa hat to Goodwill and try not to double book.
5. Get some elves
Santa sure does know how to delegate, with all those elves working for him. Imitate him! Find someone who's looking for extra money or your old cell phone as payment to do one of your jobs. Than seal the deal.
6. Say Ho Ho Ho-te he te ha
Did you know that laughter can reduce stress in practically every human organ? Did you know that humor can boost our immune system and fight viruses? Protects yourself from getting the flu this holiday and helps all of us to laugh, laughter is catchy, LOL

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from S/M Family Services Program



Employee of the Month

Warren Miller was selected employee of the month at the Stockbridge Munsee Health and Wellness Center for September. He was nominated by a patient and two staff members. He went the extra mile by changing a flat tire for a patient, escorting a staff member to her car late at night and making sure it was safe for her to travel on her commute home during a severe thunderstorm. Warren was also nominated for tidying up the exterior of the Health Center and making a lasting first impression by doing so.



BadgerCare Plus Transition Time

Governor Walker has called for a special session of the Wisconsin State Legislature to take up legislation that would allow certain BadgerCare Plus members more time to transition to private health insurance through the federal Health Insurance Marketplace (also called the Exchange). **As a result, the health care changes that were to be implemented on January 1, 2014 will now be effective April 1, 2014.**

This means individuals who are enrolled in BadgerCare Plus, and continue to meet the current BadgerCare Plus rules, will not be affected by the BadgerCare Plus policy changes until April 1, 2014. In addition, childless adults with no dependent children who have income that is below 100% of the FPL will not be able to get health care through BadgerCare Plus until April 1, 2014.

In the meantime, adults, age 19 through 64, with no dependent children seeking BadgerCare Plus should apply through the Marketplace. To apply through the Marketplace, go to Healthcare.gov or call 1-800-318-2596 or 1-855-889-4325 (TTY). We will inform you when ACCESS will

be able to accept applications for adults between the ages of 19 and 64 who are not disabled, blind, pregnant, or living with and caring for a child under 19.

Please note that for those that are seeking coverage through the federal Health Insurance Marketplace effective January 1, 2014 that CMS announced last week that the deadline to enroll and pay your first premium has been extended from December 15th to December 23rd.

The legislature announced last week that they will convene Session meetings on December 2nd. DHS continues ongoing communication with our federal partners, as we plan for the upcoming BadgerCare Plus policy changes and resolve other matters related to the delay. We will let you know as soon as we have an agreed upon transition plan with CMS and have finalized our operations plan. We expect to have plans finalized in the next few weeks. In the meantime, please continue to send any questions you have to dhshealthcare@dhs.wisconsin.gov. While we might not be able to answer your question right away, we will answer it as soon as we can.

ER Visit Notification Reminder

To all CHS eligible patients: This is a friendly reminder of the notification process for Emergency Room Visits. The Stockbridge Munsee Contract Health Department requires 72 hour notification for all Emergency Room Visits. The phone number to call is 1-877-898-4154. When you call, please leave the following information on

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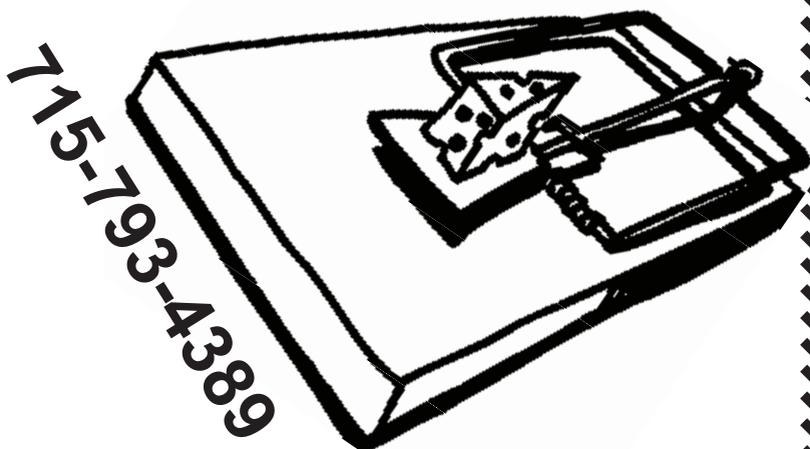
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