



Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center Website

More and more people search for services and products on the web. In response, the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center (SMHWC) and MIS staff have worked hard to develop an engaging website for our patients. We feel our website is an important part of the patient experience and helps to increase information accessibility. A website can be visited at any time and from anywhere. In this sense, no other type of communication can compare. Our website gives us the capability to provide up-to-date information almost instantaneously. In the near future we will be creating what is known as a Patient Portal. This will allow patients to email questions or concerns directly to their providers.

Here are some of things you can find on our website:

- History of SMHWC
- Staff directory
- Services provided
- Photos of our providers and facility
- Department overviews
- Important news and updates

If you haven't had a chance, please visit our website at smhwc.com. On the home page you will find the "SMHWC Website Feedback Survey." Please complete this survey and tell us what you like and what you think we need to improve on. Our main goal is to provide the best healthcare experience for our patients.



Medical Assistant

Anita Matson is a new Medical Assistant fill in at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center. She will be a receptionist as needed, will make sure supplies are in order, and will also assist patients and staff with any other needs.

Matson says most people know her as "Anita Bowman" and her parents are Viann Matson and the late John Bowman. She has a 14-year-old daughter, Aiyanah King, who attends Gresham School and a fiancé named Ben. She is also an enrolled member of the Stockbridge-Munsee tribe.

Anita says she has worked on and off in the health care field for more than 15 years, has taken Certified Medical Assistant classes, Certified Pharmacy Technician classes, and Certified Nursing Assistant classes.

In her spare time, she works in her garden, sews, cooks, and enjoys spending time with her family. Matson says she looks forward to working with everyone and learning along the way.

2016 Graduates

Mohican News is seeking graduation information from all enrolled Stockbridge-Munsee 2016 graduates.

Please submit your information and a photo to jeff.vele@mohican.com

Stick Receives "Living Treasure" Award



By Jeff Vele – Mohican News Editor

Presentation.

The 16th annual Living Treasure's presentation was held on May 24 at the Fellman Center in Shawano. Each year the month of May is celebrated as Older America's Month and the Shawano County Department of Human Services Aging Unit holds their Living Treasure

This year one of the honorees was Tribal Elder Eunice Stick. President Holsey stated, today was a privilege to honor our very own Living Treasure Eunice Stick. "A people enrich their minds who keep their history on the leaves of memory." —Luther Standing

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Growth at Mohican LP Gas Company

By Susan Savetwith Mohican News Reporter

The Mohican LP Gas Company has been serving customers since 2006 starting out with approximately 100 customers and continues to grow every year. This year the growing number of customers, both residential and commercial, has created the need for a new gas truck.

Manager, Candi Miller, there are currently over 400 customers within the company's 25-mile radius with more waiting for tanks to be installed. Miller says Mohican LP Gas is able to save its customers money by pre-buying gas when prices are low and providing that price throughout the service year. "Last year, we never went over \$1 a gallon and went down to eighty-nine cents a gallon partway through the heating

According to Mohican LP Gas

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NAJA and UNITY respond to recent Washington NFL team name poll

Native American Journalists Association and UNITY: Journalists for Diversity question survey methodology, accuracy and ethical considerations of recent Washington Post survey

NORMAN, Okla. – The Native American Journalism Association (NAJA) expresses concern and disappointment about the May 19, 2016, Washington Post story “New poll finds 9 in 10 Native Americans aren’t offended by R***** name.” Not only does the reporting fail to pass the test of accurate and ethical reporting, it also attempts to legitimize a defined racial slur and is an egregious example of creating the news rather than simply reporting it.

Accuracy is the foundation of good journalism. However, the methodology used to conduct this poll was fundamentally flawed and as a result, its data set and all conclusions reached are inherently inaccurate and misleading.

The poll – sponsored and funded by the Post – is flawed in its methodology. It relies completely on “self-identified” Native American respondents in its sampling. It is a known and commonly debated issue in Indian Country that “self-identity” is not a reliable indicator of indigenous tribal ancestry. There are numerous available examples of statistical data sets, including the U.S. Census, that are skewed by non-Native individuals claiming to be Native American

based on personal belief rather than verifiable citizenship with a tribal nation, or verifiable lineage from a tribal citizen. The Post even admits it is difficult to survey Native Americans but ignored those challenges to get an opinion on “Redskins” despite the obvious conflict-of-interest the Post has in covering the team as it is a key part of its coverage and business model. The Post survey also cites the U.S. Census as a guide to surveying Native Americans which the bureau has admitted is problematic.

Only 44 percent of the individuals interviewed claimed to be tribal citizens – the remaining 56 percent claimed to be Native American but were not tribal citizens. In other words, more than half of those interviewed were likely not Native American. And although the opinions are as diverse as our nearly 570 federally recognized nations, the claims that 90 percent of enrolled and non-enrolled members are not offended is questionable at best.

The reporting suggests that the use of a dictionary-defined racial slur by Washington’s NFL team is a nuanced debate that should be subject to public opinion. It is our contention that the continued use

of a racial epithet is an act of overt racism that is harmful to an entire segment of American society, in particular its young people.

The American Psychological Association released a statement in 2005 calling for the permanent discontinuance of Native American mascots based on a growing body of scientific research. The conclusion was that these mascots are harmful.

“Research has shown that the continued use of American Indian mascots, symbols, images, and personalities has a negative effect on not only American Indian students but all students by:

Undermining the educational experiences of members of all communities – especially those who have little-to-no contact with indigenous peoples ...

Establishes an unwelcome and oftentimes hostile learning environment for American Indian student that affirms negative images/ stereotypes that are promoted in mainstream society ...

Undermines the ability of American Indian Nations to portray accurate and respectful images of their culture, spirituality, and traditions ...

Presents stereotypical images of American Indians ...

Is a form of discrimination against American Indian Nations that can

lead to negative relations between groups.”

According to the Society of Professional Journalists Code of Ethics, a tenet of responsible journalism is to minimize harm when reporting: “Ethical journalism treats sources, subjects, colleagues and members of the public as human beings deserving of respect.”

By framing this story as simply a matter of public opinion, the Post has willfully ignored the harm – referenced by the APA statement – that will inevitably result from its coverage. The reporters and editors behind this story must have known that it would be used as justification for the continued use of these harmful, racist mascots. They were either willfully malicious or dangerously naive in the process and reporting used in this story, and neither is acceptable from any journalistic institution.

Another issue of concern is that the Post would devote the time and resources to a national survey of Native Americans about whether or not a racial slur was acceptable, instead of conducting a poll that explored more pressing issues including lack of access to education and healthcare to whether basic human rights are violated or enjoyed by Indigenous communities. The Post opted to

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A one-year subscription rate is \$12.00 for 24 issues. Send check or money order to Mohican News.

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Advertisement for Bids Stockbridge-Munsee

The Stockbridge-Munsee Community, a federally-recognized Indian Tribe, is seeking proposals from qualified architectural/engineering firms to perform a space needs assessment that will include a determination of current space and future space needs, evaluation of current office structures to meet space needs and recommendation regarding renovation of current office structures, or new facilities construction or combination of both to meet space needs.

To request a full proposal document you may contact **Jerilyn Johnson, Tribal Council Secretary at 715-793-4387 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.**

All work will take place in Bowler, Wisconsin on the Stockbridge-Munsee Indian Reservation. The Stockbridge-Munsee Community is located in Shawano County; approximately 58 miles west of Green Bay, Wisconsin and approximately 38 miles east of Wausau, Wisconsin.

NOTICE

To all 1st and 2nd generation descendants who are eligible for Purchase/Referred Care Services (formerly Contract Health Services)

At this time, we must inform all Second Generation Descendants that as of June 1, 2016 you will not be eligible for Purchase Referred Care Services for the remainder of the 2016 Fiscal Year.

As we have announced in the past, PRC funds, which are federal funds used to pay for medical services that cannot be provided at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health & Wellness Center, are limited. PRC funds usually deplete and we then switch to Tribally Funded Referral Service funds.

Second Generation Descendants are not eligible for payment using Tribally Funded Referral Services.

First Generation Descendants will continue to be eligible for services if they have been identified as being a Priority I service, which means in danger of losing your life, limbs or sight.

Payments for authorized referrals for dates of service prior to June 1, 2016 will still be covered by PRC, only if the services were authorized for payment prior.

If you receive bills after June 1, 2016 and if they are for services prior to June 1, 2016 they will still be eligible for payment by Contract Health, if they have been authorized for payment.

Please make sure to submit ALL your bills to the PRC staff at the SMHWC for review.

Contact Melodi Malone (715-793-5011) or Elena Cox (715-793-5007) with concerns or questions related to this subject.

Gresham Scholarship Fund Offering Community Scholarships

Gresham Scholarship Fund (GSF) is offering a Community Scholarship for any community member who has completed one semester in a post-secondary education institution with a minimum g.p.a. of 2.0.

Gresham Scholarship Fund is planning to give up to three \$1000 awards in 2016.

Applications are due June 30 by 4:00 p.m. Applications are available at Gresham Community School Office, or at www.cffoxvalley.org. Click on the scholarship listing tab, find the link to "Available Scholarships"

follow this and locate "College and Non-Traditional" and scroll down the list to the link (Shawano Area Community Foundation Gresham Scholarship Fund Community Scholarship) to download the application instructions and application form.

For details, contact the Community Foundation of the Fox Valley office (920) 830-1290 or Robert Klopke (715) 787-3386. "GSF has enjoyed great support from the community and is in a position to expand upon its mission to assist community individuals in furthering their education," Klopke said.

Poll continued from page Two: sponsor, fund and publish a story that was concerned more with NFL corporate interests than public impact.

The Washington Post should immediately review its journalism practices and examine potential conflicts of interest in its newsroom. If the organization is truly concerned about acting with integrity and credibility, it should investigate its mistakes and recognize when reporting practices are not in line with accepted ethical stan-

dards. NAJA looks forward to discussing this with Editor Marty Baron and the leadership of the Post on ways the outlet can improve its coverage of Native Americans and hire Native American journalists in its newsroom – something it currently lacks.

It is NAJA's position that journalism should only be practiced when it is in the interest of public enlightenment and democracy, and should never be used as a tool of racial oppression or corporate cheerleading.



House for Sale



The Stockbridge-Munsee Community is accepting bids from **Tribal Members** on a house located at W12887 River Road, Bowler, WI. 54416

Minimum Bid \$115,000

Home Information

Home is approximately 15 years old.

This is a 4 bedroom 1-1/2 bathroom single family residence.

The home has a walkout basement with a single stall garage on the southeast section of the home. The home also has vaulted ceilings in living room, sky lights, central air, high efficiency furnace, large deck, and asphalt driveway. Up to 5 acre land assignment with approval.

Home to be sold "As Is Condition"

Bidders must be able to pay the

accepted bid amount in full within 45 days of bid acceptance. Tribal financing available through the Home Loan Program to qualified applicants.

For more information or to view the home please contact the Division of Community Housing at 715-793-4219.

All bids must be sealed and presented to:

Tribal Secretary
Tribal Office
P.O. Box 70
Bowler, WI 54416

The sealed bid should be clearly marked on outside of envelope **"BID FOR HOME AT W12887 RIVER ROAD."**

Bids will be accepted until: Friday July 8, 2016, 4:30pm.



To all who use the Food Distribution Program:

The Food Distribution Program will be closed June

4th – 10th

Jill Duffek

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- Mostly Log Furniture
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Asking \$30,000.00

For appointment call Wilma (715-793-4592)

Bike Rodeo June 10

The SM Health & Wellness Center in conjunction with the police department will be putting on the rodeo and safety presentation. The event will be held on Friday, June 10th from 10 am to noon at the Public Safety Building.

Refreshments will be provided and they anticipate bike helmets and safety flashers will also be given to children who participate.



Elder Wisdom



William B. Miller Memorial Service Update

A Memorial Party/Golf Outing for Willie Miller will be at Pine Hills Golf and Supper Club on June 4, 2016.

Golf starting at 9:30 a.m. and pot luck luncheon at 1 p.m. If you wish to golf, please contact Cindy Jungenberg.

The pot luck will be downstairs at Pine Hills, please bring a dish to pass.

Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Child Support Agency



(L to R): Reggie Williams, Rolanda Bierman, Sharon Greene-Gretzinger, (seated) Cindy Jungenberg, Crystal Malone, and Tammy Pecore

Please meet the staff at your agency.

able to get to work.

WHAT CAN WE DO DIFFERENTLY?

We wish to share with you our goal as a Tribal Agency. We want to work together with you for the best interest of your child/children. Your Child Support Specialist can explain our program to you. Your Child Support Specialist can also help you to identify and overcome any barriers that may stand in the way of your compliance existing child support obligations. The Stockbridge-Munsee Community has resources for both tribal and non-tribal community members. We invite you to our office to meet your Child Support Specialist personally.

The Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Child Support Agency can work with both parents to put together a stipulation between mom and dad without having to appear in court. We are able to offer child support orders which may include non-cash payments if agreed upon by both parents. The stipulation becomes a Binding Agreement since it is filed with the Court and is signed by the Judge. Some examples of other ways to get credit for support of your children may be:

- 1) Providing game and/or gathering for subsistence.
- 2) Providing wood for heat if burned.
- 3) Providing car repairs, lawn care, snow removal, etc.

Historically, the Child Support program was regarded as a punitive program. The staff of the program were given the task of tracking down and forcing dads and moms who were not paying their child support payments to pay or face incarceration.

We can help you to connect with the tribal resources available to:

- 1) Get you education.
- 2) Overcome employment barriers.
- 3) Assist with job readiness, resume's, job searches, etc.;
- 4) Assist with Child Care.

Today with the development of our own Tribal Child Support Agency we focus on the needs of the child/children. It is all about the children. Children deserve, first of all the emotional support as well as the financial support of both of their parents. "Every child is worth the commitment from parents to provide a safe and secure home, enough food to eat, adequate clothing and a chance to pursue a happy and fulfilling life." If you are at a point in your life where you are unable to pay your child support obligation, we will show you how we can work with you to provide for and take care of your children in non-cash ways until you are

Our goal at the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Child Support Agency is to foster open and respectful communication with you and to create plans that benefit your child/children. It takes all of us working together. Please stop in at our office at 203 West Main St., Bowler and find out how we can help you and the children of our community. We are open Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN TO GET YOUR CATS/DOGS VACCINATED!

WHERE: **S/M HEALTH & WELLNESS CENTER (GARAGE)**

DATE: **June 11, 2016**

TIME: **11:00 am-12:30 pm**

K-9/Dog Prices

Feline/Cat Prices

Rabies- \$ 17

Rabies- \$17

Distemper- \$20

Distemper- \$20

Bordetella- \$16

Feline Leukemia-\$20

Lyme Vaccination- \$27

Please Make Checks payable to: Birnamwood Veterinary Clinic *Services provided by: Dr. Wendy from Birnamwood Veterinary Clinic

Any questions please call Julie Burr-CHR at 715-793-5013

*** VACCINATION IS FOR CATS AND DOGS Only ***

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- Introduction to Oral Communication
- Introduction to Native American Cultures
- Introduction to Sustainable Development
- Nursing Assistant
- Home Health Aide*
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- in person on the CMN Green Bay/Oneida campus
Parking and main entrance on the N. Allied St. cul de sac accessible from S. Ridge Rd. or Waube Ln. near S. Oneida St.)

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Stick continued from page One: Bear.' Holsey went on to say, "Eunice is no exception she is a person that was able to push and advance our people forward, through discussing and honoring the words and wisdom of those in our tribe who have gone before her, and also by her strong connection to our Mohican culture and traditions by continually sharing of her wisdom, education, strong values and life experiences."

According to Heidi Russell, Director of the Department, "We have been honored to recognize 85 individuals in the last fifteen years. These seniors have given of their time and talents throughout their life time." Russell went on to add that older adults have made countless contributions and sacrifices to ensure a better life for future generations. They have raised strong families and strengthened communities. Since 1963, communities across the country have shown their gratitude by celebrating Older Americans Month each May. This celebration recognizes older Americans for their contributions and demonstrates our nation's commitment to helping them stay healthy and active.

Russell added, "During Older Americans Month, we pay tribute to our parents, grandparents, friends, neighbors, and every older adult near to our hearts. We strive to build a bright future on the strong foundation they have laid."

They also reviewed the specifics of each individual's contributions and we are including those of Eunice Stick: Eunice is a "Living Treasure" and at the age of 96 shows few signs of slowing down. Eunice was born on August 31, 1919 in the town of Morgan Siding in Red Springs. She was the oldest of six children and is one of two still living. Eunice attended school at the Lutheran Mission School in

Read Springs and when she was 12 years old, she took charge of the heating of the Morgan School. At the age of 13 when most girls are just giving up their dolls, Eunice traveled to Milwaukee with a friend to find employment. The friend took the first job and Eunice found employment with a woman keeping house. However, she was terminated that day as she was too amazed at the vacuum and other conveniences she had never seen to complete her work. The woman gave her 50 cents and Eunice took the trolley looking for a particular family to stay the night with. After much searching and maintaining going south, she found them and eventually found employment as a care attendant for a small child. Her mother had told her if she was lost to just look for a Native American family and they would take her in. Eventually after picking cherries in Door County and many other jobs including a cook at the Great Lakes Naval Academy, Eunice married Jameson Doxtator and following his death, she wed Howard Stick. She did not have children but is close to her siblings and now their children and grandchildren. This is where she began her time of giving back to her community.

Eunice worked tirelessly at the Arvid E. Miller Museum on the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation providing tours to as many as she could until she was 88. Even today, if you tour the museum, you can hear her voice on various stations describing how things were done years ago. She is an expert on the history of the Mohican Nation and a mentor to many youth always encouraging a higher education and application of skills. Eunice values a higher education and was fortunate enough to earn her Associate Degree in Anthropology at the age of 70. She maintains contact with many visitors of the museum including those from overseas and has been to other

Growth cont from page One: season," Miller said.

Manager Miller said they currently do not commit to contracts that lock a customer in to a price for the full season. The reason for this is because Mohican LP Gas gets the gas ahead of time and already has set a low price for the gas to service customers. She said a further indication of the company growth is that they received 35 new tanks in the last two months and 13 have already been installed. There is also a short waiting list of 9-10

customers waiting for installation. Miller indicated another piece of equipment that will increase and improve service and growth is the new Mohican LP Gas truck that runs on LP gas. In addition to being economical, Miller said it will afford both drivers to be out at the same time which could increase the size of the service area. The new truck will also improve the driver's ability to be out on the road, reaching more customers per run, because he would not have to come back to fuel up as long as he has LP gas in his tank.

countries to teach others of her knowledge of the tribe.

She continues to attend tribal organizational meetings and was part of the recent Strategic Plan to teach gardening to the youth of the community to assist them in becoming more self-sufficient. Eunice attends the Stockbridge-Munsee Meal Site. She will share her knowledge and wisdom with anyone; including visits to local elementary schools. She tells of a time before vacuum cleaners, dishwashers, and smart phones enjoying the young ones; so they know of days gone by. She is fiercely independent and still lives in her own home with a little help from a niece and her husband. She wears a necklace made by some of the school children she has taught of the Many Trails Symbol describing the many trails the Stockbridge-Munsee people have had to follow to find their home. She is the second oldest Elder in the tribe and the oldest living on the reservation. She gives the advice to keep going until you are heard in order to make changes; and, to keep laughing.

Museum where she worked and how she has truly inspired me to this day. What a wonderful woman she is and on returning home from my holiday which was an adventure of a lifetime for me on my trip to Chicago then on to Wisconsin and the September Powwow, which was the main reason for our visit then up to Green Bay and staying at the Konkapot Lodge will remain in my memory for as long as I shall live."

Patricia added, "Eunice told us a lot about your culture and the old ways and she was very wise and a true story teller. I have read the full story about Eunice through your newspaper and would like to thank you for writing about her and the opportunity to see her again at 95 in the picture as I would really like to visit her again and hope one day I will see her to tell her how much I admire her spirit and to me she has become an adopted grandmother as she would tell you."

Director Russell ended the event with a quote by George Bernard Shaw: 'I am of the opinion that my life belongs to the whole



Eunice poses for a picture with her new-found friends from England

Russell spoke of Eunice's interactions with people from overseas and it brought to mind a letter we recently received at the Mohican News from a person in England named Patricia Pighills. Patricia had seen an article in the Mohican News dated August 15th 2014. She said, "...it gave me great pleasure only for the fact that I have met Eunice Stick in fact I have been writing to this lady now for a number of years ever since I met her one day by chance in the

community and as long as I live, it is my privilege to do for it whatever I can. I want to be thoroughly used up when I die, for the harder I work the more I live.' "Thank you again for the difference you have made and all you have," added Russell.

Russell stated it best when she said, "Eunice is a "Living Treasure" to not only the Stockbridge-Munsee tribe but to all of Shawano County."



SUMMER DAY CAMP

**Crossways Camping Ministries
Day Camp 2016**
Sunday, June 19th through
Friday, June 24th

Lutheran Church of the Wilderness is very pleased to partner with Crossways Camping Ministries to provide Day Camp (Vacation Bible School) to the youth in the congregation and community!

Crossways Camping Ministries' enthusiastic, college-aged staff arrive to lead worship, Bible study, game and activities, arts and crafts, and nature times. With well-trained and faithful staff the children come back each day excited to learn about what God in Christ is up to in their lives.

Day Camp is....

Partnership—Crossways works in partnership with the local congregation to provide a dynamic faith filled week.

Activities—Each day is full of Bible study, camp-style worship, arts & crafts, and recreation.

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Revitalizing for Sunday school

programs. Camp staff inject fresh energy and new ideas into Vacation Bible School.

The line up is.....

Sunday, June 19th: Volunteers are invited to meet at Ted & Dorothy Foster's for a hot dog roast and to discuss the upcoming schedule.

Monday, June 20th-Friday, June 24th: Youth in K-6th grade are invited to get off of the bus at Wilderness (for those going to summer school). If your child(ren) is not attending summer school this year, please have them at the church by 1:45p.m.

Day Camp will conclude each day at 5:00p.m.

Friday, June 24th: The Youth and Families are invited to a potluck dinner at the church at 5:00p.m.

This is for ALL youth in our congregation and community!

Join us for LOTS of fun!

REGISTRATION FORM

Please fill out a form for each child. Registration cost is \$10.00 per child.



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CROSSWAYS CAMPING MINISTRIES

If you are in need of assistance with this cost, please contact Nancy Thompson at 715-787-4367 or thompson.nancy.b@gmail.com

Camper Name	Sex	Age
Parent/Guardian Name	Home Congregation	Town
Home Address	City	State/Zip
Home Phone	Work Phone	Grade completed by the camper (circle one) K 1 2 3 4 5 6

Parents:

_____ I am interested in being a Day Camp volunteer.

_____ I am interested in having the Crossways Day Camp Team at my home for dinner.

_____ I am interested in sponsoring another child who can't afford Day Camp.

_____ I am interested in donating supplies for Day Camp (snacks).

Return this form with a \$_____ deposit to:

Lutheran Church of the Wilderness
N9157 Moh He Con Nuck Road
Bowler, WI 54416

REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 2016.



Your Invited to the **3rd Annual Community Fatherhood Day Celebration**

Fatherhood is sacred, you are our honorable protectors, you are our teachers, you give us valuable lessons that help us become responsible leaders.

You help us gain confidence to do well. You help bring strength to your families and our community.

A day full of fun, food, competition and PRIZES!!!

Who: Fathers, Grand Fathers, Step Dads, Uncles, Brothers, Children, Grand Children, Sisters, Nephews, and Nieces.

Where: Mohican Pow Wow Grounds

When: June 11th 2016

Time: 11am-2pm

**Any Questions
Please Call
AJ Miller @ 715-793-4863**



Bowler School Spring Pow Wow



Darby Rockman Welch & Lynn Welch

Fran Miller & Bertina Dodge

Jeremy Mohawk gets Jeremy Jr ready as Nathan Webster & Weengeetah Mohawk look on.

Girls getting lined up for Grand Entry



Puzzle Hill Singers

Medicine Bear Singers



Mohican Veteran Color Guard

Grand Entry male dancers

Sienna Stevens Miss Mahiicaniiw



Girls at Grand Entry

Standing in honor of Veterans

Brinn & her mom Whitney Schreiber



Brandi Spencer



Tiny Tot



Cheyenne Welch, John Martin, Bertina & Torrin Dodge & Cheyenne Grant



Jeremy Mohawk Jr. with Darian & Lane Schultz



Nathan Webster



Kayla Pecore



Avery Coyhis



Kayliahna Bruette



Sienna's little sis Candace Rohr



Natalee Gardner



Libby Carrington



Friendship Dance



Tynea Johnson & Marcus Malone



Waiting for Grand Entry



Two-Step; everyone follows the moves of the lead dancers



Happy 60th Anniversary
Doug (Grump) & Chenda Miller
June 1st

Love, Mel & Deb, Fran & Preston
Loren & Linda, Gwen, Myla & Mark

Wish them Happy Anniversary if you see them!

Dancing speaks to mother earth, the spirits,
and the creator.

Author Unknown



Community

Progress But Concern Over Tobacco Use in Wisconsin

Tim Morrissey

BROOKFIELD, Wis. - Smoking and tobacco use still are the top causes of preventable disease and death, and each year 6,700 Wisconsinites die from tobacco use, according to the American Lung Association in Wisconsin.

Michelle Mercure, director of Tobacco Control and Lung Health for the American Lung Association in Wisconsin, says the theme this year for Prevention Week is "strong as one, stronger together."

She says with tobacco use, prevention is paramount.

Mercure says the quickest, least invasive and least expensive way to treat disease is to prevent it from occurring, and that every dollar spent in tobacco prevention saves \$3 in health care costs.

There are free resources to help people who want to quit using tobacco. The **Wisconsin Tobacco Quitline** is 1-800-QuitNow, and the American Lung Association Helpline is 1-800-LungUSA.

While there have been significant decreases in both cigarette smoking and youth smoking rates, the use of other tobacco products is dramatically on the rise. But Mercure says in perspective, there has been progress.

"Back in 1999, which is really when our Wisconsin tobacco efforts really began, we were at a smoking rate of about 39 percent for our high school youth, and now today we're at about 11 percent, so we have made a lot of progress," she says. "But there's still a lot



of concerns around tobacco use that we need to address."

The American Lung Association in Wisconsin says the recent Food and Drug Administration action to regulate e-cigarettes and other tobacco products is a good first step, but more action is needed on the state and local level.

Mercure is concerned about the future of young people who may experiment with something they think is not harmful to them, but much more research needs to be done.

"I think we will come to find that e-cigarettes, just like the traditional cigarettes, are full of health effects and concerning," she states. "So, (I'm) really concerned about those youth who are starting, so we need to really make sure that we are addressing those prevention efforts with our youth."

The federal regulations still do not address the topic of flavorings in tobacco products, and flavors are what appeal to young people and get them on the road to lifetime tobacco use.

plication and revive it. Using this program will provide assistance, no matter your skill level, in creating an appealing job application. **Basic Computers:** Were you born in the age where a mouse was a rodent that hid in your house to keep warm? Join us in a program centered on building basic computer skills, keyboarding skills and building knowledge of the technological age. **Education cont on page Twelve:**



Education

Work Shop Description

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Computer Lab: This time is open to the public for independent use of the computers for Education or Job/Career related activities.

Application Assistance: Time to kick off the dust from that old ap-

Last Day for Fire Chaplin



By Molly Welch, Administrative Assistant/Fire Coordinator

May 10th was the last official day first responders were able to call Pastor Melinda Shriner, Chaplin; she has stepped down from her position because she has accepted a call to serve a congregation in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Pastor Melinda not only dedicated her time to her church family and the community, but to the men and women of the EMS, Fire Department, and Law Enforcement when needed.

Whenever there was a medical emergency, a vehicle accident, or a fire, Pastor Melinda would be

there to support the victims and families with prayers, someone to talk to, or a ride to the hospital.

Shriner joined the FD in 2010, received her certificate as an Entry Level Fire Fighter in 2012, and was unofficially voted in as our Chaplin. The position of Chaplin was not in the By-Laws as a Chief Officer back then, but when Tribal Council approved the updated By-Laws in September (2015), her position became official. Comments from those in attendance said she would not only calm the patients

but would add a calm feeling for the responders. Another said, "I still remember the first time she drove the Tender; the FD was doing their EVAC course, she had just joined and wanted to know if she could try, said she use to drive her dad's big truck, it was agreed and she started around the course and I had to remind her a number of times to slow down, you have 1800 gallons of water behind you. She passed the course. Since that time you could see her throwing candy at Parades, directing traffic, or assisting EMS or Fire on calls. She will be deeply missed."

Chief Kroening presented her with a plaque with the Fire Department's Chaplin's pray and the FD patch.



Tribal Council Directives

On Monday, May 9, 2015, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Special Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken on the motions:

Tribal Council Members Present: Shannon Holsey, Scott R. Vele, Joe Miller, Jeremy Mohawk, Janet Miller, Douglas William Huck and JoAnn Schedler

APPROVAL OF AGENDA- Motion by Janet Miller to approve the agenda. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION- Motion by Janet Miller to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 8:30 AM.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried at 9:05 AM

While in Executive Session discussion was held on contract issues, an RFP and a personnel issue.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to terminate the two contracts associated with the Elderly Center Project, which are Trinity Mechanical and

Dimension IV. Seconded Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to authorize Legal to work with Business Development to prepare a design build RFP for the Elderly Center Project and to ask that staff to request three options of bids, one high end, one mid-level and one green-level, and once prepared to release Elderly Center Project RFP to bid. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to appoint Tribal Treasurer Janet Miller as Interim Casino General Manager. Seconded by Scott R. Vele.

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

CASINO AND BINGO BUDGET-Terrance, Tammy and Kristina, Casino Management

No action taken at this time, the budget will be placed on a future agenda.

ADJOURNMENT- Motion by Douglas William Huck to adjourn. Seconded by Scott R. Vele. Motion carried at 9:59 AM.

Your Cavity Isn't Going Away

By Paul Favela, DDS

"Well it doesn't hurt" are words that are too often said in a dental chair to justify avoiding or delaying treatment. The fact is that once you have developed a toothache, it is usually too late for us to be able to use simple procedures like fillings to fix your tooth. Often time toothaches will require root canal treatments or even extractions. There are plenty of products that claim to rebuild enamel, repair enamel, and stop cavities but the truth is that once you have a cavity caused by tooth decay it will continue to grow in size until the tooth is fixed or extracted.

Tooth decay is caused by bacteria in the mouth called streptococcus mutans. The bacteria are capable of being transferred from mouth to mouth using saliva as its carrier. If the bacteria aren't brushed away each night they can cause tooth decay. Once the bacteria has a mouth to live in and a source of food (sugars), it begins breaking down the hard outer layer of your teeth known as enamel and will eventually work its way to the softer middle layer of tooth structure known as dentin. If left untreated long enough, the bacteria can find its way to center of the tooth (the pulp), cause a toothache, and will very likely require a root canal or extraction. When products claim to "rebuild enamel" many are often led to believe that these products can replace lost enamel or fix cavities that have reached the dentin layer of the tooth. This is not the case. Lost enamel cannot be regained and cavities that have reached the dentin must be removed mechanically (with a dental drill) and ultimately restored with dental filling material. Products claim to "rebuild enamel" because they can re-mineralize demineralized enamel, which is important but far from replacing or

adding enamel to a tooth. To use an analogy, if your house develops structural problems and you hire an engineer and contractor to come in and reinforce your walls and roof, this is very much like "re-mineralization". Most would agree that you aren't necessarily "rebuilding" your house although some may say that you are "repairing" house. Alternatively if a room of your house collapses due previously developed structural problems and you hire contractors to put your house back together, then this is much more in the realm of "rebuilding" your house and is far more analogous to repairing a fractured or decayed tooth with a dental filling. While this could also be called "repairing" your house, it is using the word in a much different way.

Products will also claim to stop cavities. In reality they are preventing cavities from forming. Once a cavity has formed and reaches the 2nd layer of tooth called dentin, brushing and fluoride can only help slow the process but aren't able to fully stop the process. Once your dentist has recommended you have a cavity treated with a dental filling, it is important to be sure you make an appointment to have that dental filling completed as soon as possible. The sooner you have your dental work completed, the easier it is to conserve your natural tooth structure. By waiting until a tooth begins to hurt, you significantly increase your chance of needing a root canal, needing an extraction, or developing an abscess.

The Stockbridge Munsee Health and Wellness Center Dental Department is here to help serve you and your dental needs. Feel free to contact us at (715)793-5019 to schedule an appointment or receive more information about our dental clinic and services we can offer you.



IMMUNIZATIONS/WELL CHILD VISITS

We know as parents that your mission in life is to promote the health, education, and well-being of your children. Our goal at the Stockbridge Munsee Health and Wellness Center is to help you with your mission.

Well-child exam appointments are key in helping the doctor know you and your child and forming a reliable and trustworthy relationship. The continuity of regular physical exams is invaluable. Having a long-term history with a child or adolescent gives the doctor the awareness of the child's progress and development over time. This helps the doctor detect emerging problems. Taking your child to doctor when they are not feeling well is simply not enough. There are key points of development that the physician is checking with each well child visit.

The well-child exam gives you the opportunity to raise general questions you have about your child's development, behavior, and general well-being. Recommended well-child appointments often coincide with recommended immunizations.

- ✓ 1 - 2 weeks – well child appointment
- ✓ 1 month – well child appointment
- ✓ 2 months – immunizations and well child appointment
- ✓ 4 months – immunizations and well child appointment
- ✓ 6 months – immunizations and well child appointment
- ✓ 9 months – well child appointment

- ✓ 12 months – immunizations and well child appointment
- ✓ 15 months – immunizations and well child appointment
- ✓ 18 months – immunizations and well child appointment
- ✓ 24 months (2 years) – well child appointment
- ✓ 30 months – well child appointment
- ✓ 36 months (3 years) – well child appointment
- ✓ 48 months (4 years) – immunizations and well child appointment
- ✓ Yearly after 48 months (4 years)

The goal of giving immunizations on a set schedule is to protect your baby as soon as it is safe and effective to do so. Many doctors, scientists, and researchers work together with the Center for Disease Control to decide what is the best timing to give shots. Delaying immunizations is like playing Russian roulette with your child's health leaving them unprotected at a time when they are most vulnerable.

You can call the medical receptionist at 715-793-5000 to schedule a well-child exam and immunizations with a medical provider or if your child only needs immunizations you can schedule an appointment with the nursing staff.

If you are unable to come to the clinic but would like your child to receive his/her immunizations in the home please call the maternal child health nurse at 715-793-5018 to make arrangements.

Just Move It Mohicans! 2016

6 week summer walking series

*Thursdays: 4:45-6pm

At the Pow-Wow Grounds

- June 23rd - Summer Fun Day
- June 30th - Learn to spot Herbs
- July 7th - Scavenger Hunt
- July 14th - Walk with Our Tribal Council
- July 21st - Walk with Our Elders
- July 28th - Walk through history with the Library

*In case of inclement weather we will let you know the following week when the makeup day will be

***If you have any questions or to RSVP, contact:
Sera Jagemann @ 715-793-5064**

Take and Bake Diabetic Cooking Class



Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center's Community Health team recently held its first "Take and Bake" class where participants were able to learn to make a diabetic friendly meal to take home and bake for dinner or freeze for future use.

The class's first meal was a Chicken and Wild Rice Casserole. As participants watch Misty Cook prepare the meal and learn about the recipe and the health benefits of the ingredients.

Education cont from page Ten:

Financial Aid: A program to assist with FAFSA, financial aid, scholarships, and planning for an Educational Future.

Scholarship Informational: Need help paying for school but don't know where to start? This program will provide access to information important to applying for internal, local and national scholarships.

Career Cruising: Do you like your job but want to build a career? Do you know where to start? This program will provide access to explore careers, take assessments on abilities as well as interests and provides information on employment trends and schools.

Job Search: Tired of the job you're

currently in? Would you prefer to be employed where your job isn't really work? Join us in a program that will walk you through the job search process, including introductions to resume building and the do's and don'ts of the interview process.

Interview Stream: A web-based mock interview program to assist you in preparation for upcoming interviews for internships, jobs, or graduate or professional school admission. It is a simple, fun and Effective way to refine and master your interviewing skills.

Work Certified: A program that teaches basic business ethics, interpersonal skills and workplace behavior.

Financial Literacy: A workshop

to help build skills and knowledge that will allow an individual to make informed and effective decisions with all of their financial resources
Menominee Vocational Rehabilitation: This program provides services to Native Americans with disabilities in order to obtain or retain employment. Services provided to Vocational Rehabilitation Program consumers are custom designed to fit each individual's needs and employment goals.

Menominee JCW Career Services Specialist: Meet with Menominee Job Center of Wisconsin's Career Services Specialist to learn more about employment services, program availability, and get yourself started with a better tomorrow.

Adult Literacy: In conjunction with

NTC this includes GED instruction, Building Academic Skills, and TABE Assessment;

· **GED Instruction:** Looking to better your education? Join our GED instructor to prepare to complete the GED exam successfully;

· **Building Academic Skills:** Assistance with college course work and preparation for accuplacer testing used as college entrance exams; and

· **TABE Assessment:** Testing to provide a solid foundation for effectively assessing the skills and knowledge of adult learners. The tests combine to provide a flexible system of diagnostic assessments and instructional materials to meet the diverse needs of today's growing adult education market.

Mohican Education, Employment, and Training for Adult Learners
W13447 Camp 14 Road
Bowler WI 54416
Phone: 715-793-4582
Fax: 715-793-4830

Hours of Operation: Monday – Friday 8am to 4:30pm

****WORKSHOP INFORMATION LOCATED ON THE BACK.
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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
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<p>6</p> <p>Computer Lab</p> <p>9am-11am & 1pm-4pm</p> <p><u>Menominee Vocational Rehabilitation</u></p> <p>8:30am – 11:30am</p>	<p>7</p> <p>Computer Lab</p> <p>9am-11am & 1pm-4pm</p>	<p>8</p> <p>**Work Shops**</p> <p>9am-11am & 1pm-4pm</p>	<p>9</p> <p>Computer Lab 9am-11am <u>Adult Literacy</u> 12pm-4pm</p>	<p>10</p> <p>**Work Shops**</p> <p>9am-11am & 1pm-4pm</p>
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**Directives cont from page Ten:
On Tuesday, May 17, 2016, the
Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal
Council held a Regular Tribal
Council Meeting and at that
time the following actions were
taken on the motions:**

Tribal Council Members present:
Shannon Holsey, Douglas William
Huck, Janet Miller, Joe Miller,
Jeremy Mohawk, JoAnn Schedler
and Scott R. Vele

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

Motion by Janet Miller to approve
the agenda striking the Senior
Banquet Policy Revision and
the Wage Scale Implementation
Options. Seconded by Jeremy
Mohawk. Motion carried.

**TRIBAL FINANCIALS-Amanda
Stevens, CFO**

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to
approve the March 2016 Tribal
Financials for posting. Seconded
by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion
carried.

DONATION REQUEST-

Bike Rodeo- Jim Hoffman

Motion by Douglas William Huck
to make a donation to purchase
30 youth bike helmets and 30
bike safety flashers, out of the
donations. Seconded by JoAnn
Schedler. Motion carried.

**MELINDA SHRINER-Church of
the Wilderness**

Pastor Melinda presented the
Tribe with an arrowhead that was
found on a farm where the health
center was built, her husband had
purchased the arrowhead years
ago and she wanted to gift it to
the Tribe. The Council presented
Melinda with a small gift to show
their appreciation to her for her
service to the Community.

**LAND COMMITTEE MINUTES-
John Williams, Committee
Member**

Motion by Douglas William Huck
to approve the land relinquishment
request of John Hill in favor of
Marvin Spruce, which reads: N1/2,
SW1/4, NW1/4, SW1/4 of Section
9 Bartelme T28N R13E, five acres
more or less. Seconded by Janet
Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Douglas William Huck
to approve the land application of
Marvin Spruce, which reads: N1/2,
SW1/4, NW1/4, SW1/4 of Section
9 Bartelme T28N R13E, five acres
more or less. Seconded by Janet
Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to
approve a two-year extension for
Denise Fye. Seconded by Joe
Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk
to go along with the Land
Committee's recommendation for
the occupancy request of Jayci
Malone, for Raymond LeMieux II
and his family to occupy her land
assignment located at W12842 Ah
Toh Wuk Circle, Bowler, WI, 54416.
Seconded by JoAnn Schedler.

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

BUDGET MODIFICATION-Randy

and Lori Robinson

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve
the presentation by Randy Young
and Lori Robinson from the
Mohican Housing to approve a
request for change in budget
modification one, as laid out in the
attached documents. Seconded
by Douglas William Huck. Motion
carried.

**EMPLOYMENT MANUAL
REVISIONS-Marie Summers,
Executive Director of HR**

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to
approve the revised employee
manual policies, Employment
Separation, Rehire Policy,
Grievance Policy and Funeral
Leave Policy, which will provide
updates in that define and
improve each policy accordingly,
all changes will be both for SMC,
Community Enterprises and
the North Star Mohican Casino
Resort. Seconded Janet Miller.
Motion carried.

**GARDENS TO CHILDREN
GRANT-Elena Cox, Health
Center Director**

Motion by Scott R. Vele to
accept the Health Director's
recommendation to accept the
grant, which is a Grant Gardens
to Children, for the department of
Health Services, as presented.
Seconded by Douglas William
Huck. Motion carried.

**ASPIRIS CLINIC, INC.
SOURCING SERVICES- Elena
Cox, Health Center Director**

Motion by Scott R. Vele to
accept Elena Cox, Health
Director's recommendation for
the President's signature on the
agreement between Aspiris
Clinic, Inc. and Stockbridge-
Munsee for Sourcing Services,
which is presented in the contract
attached. Seconded by Jeremy
Mohawk. Motion carried.

**NACHP WE ARE HEALERS
VIDEO-Elena Cox, Health Center
Director and Whitney Schreiber,
Diabetic Nurse Education**

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept
the Health Director's request
for the President to approve by
signature, the We Are Healers
Video Project to take place at the
Stockbridge-Munsee Health and
Wellness Center. Seconded by
Douglas William Huck. Motion
carried.

**SURVEY REQUEST-Vera "Judy"
Heubel, Community Health
Outreach Director**

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept
Vera Heubel, Community Health
Outreach Director's request
to have two surveys done, the
Youth Risk Behavior Surveillance
System Survey and the Consumer
Survey, which is part of the FRESH
project, and to see that the proper
signature is on the administrator's
line. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler.
Motion carried.

**RESOLUTION: Identifying Our
Needs Survey-Kristy Malone,
Elderly Services Manager**

Motion by JoAnn Schedler

to approve resolution 049-
16, the Tribal participation in
the Nationwide Elder's Need
Assessment, now therefore be it
resolved, the Tribal Council of the
Stockbridge-Munsee Community,
hereby authorizes participation in
the most current *Identifying our
Needs: A Survey of Elders*. The
Tribal Council grants permission
to the North Dakota, Alaska,
and Hawaii National Resource
Centers on Native Aging to use
all collected needs assessment
information in aggregate format
for the purpose of disseminating
state, regional, and national
results from analyses of the data.
Be it further resolved, that specific
information collected within the
boundaries of the Stockbridge-
Munsee Community belongs to the
Stockbridge-Munsee Community
and may not be released in any
form to individuals, agencies,
or organizations without tribal
authorization. Seconded by Scott
R. Vele. Motion carried.

**WETLAND CONSTRUCTION-
Angela Waupochick,
Hydrologist and Greg Bunker,
Environmentalist**

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept
the recommendation of the
Environmental Department to
award Klitzman Underground for
completion of wetland construction
services. Seconded by Douglas
William Huck. Motion carried.

**SOLE SOURCE CAPITAL
REQUEST-Stacey Schreiber,
Public Works Director**

Motion by Scott R. Vele to deny
the recommendation of the Public
Works Director as presented,
and that the previous position
descriptions be followed for
Roads, and that they be allowed
to utilize their own tools down at
that building, and that any tools
purchased from Public Works
Director or any department head
down there be returned and
refunded to the Tribe. Seconded
by Joe Miller.

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

**FINAL DISPOSITION OF
PROPERTY APPROVAL-
Stacey Schreiber, Public Works
Director**

Motion by Douglas William Huck
to approve the final disposition list
of the attached property listing as
presented by Stacey Schreiber,
Public Works Director, with the
exception of the property that has
been sold or traded, or disposed of
already. Seconded by Janet Miller.
Motion carried.

**NPDES DMR SUBMISSION
LETTER APPROVAL- Stacey
Schreiber, Public Works
Director**

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk for
approval for the President's
signature, a letter drafted to the
EPA granting SMC Utilities
Supervisor and/or Public Works'
Director the authority to sign and

submit quarterly Nation Pollutant
Discharge Elimination System
Reports. Seconded by Janet
Miller. Motion carried.

**ADDITIONAL FTE & SEASONAL
MAINTENANCE WORKER-
Stacey Schreiber, Public Works
Director**

Motion by Douglas William Huck
to add an additional Full Time
Maintenance Worker and a
Seasonal Maintenance Worker to
the Asset's Department personnel,
as requested by Stacey Schreiber,
the Public Works Director.
Seconded by JoAnn Schedler.

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

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go into
Executive Session. Seconded by
Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at
6:25 PM.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to come out
of Executive Session. Seconded
by Douglas William Huck. Motion
carried at 7:53 PM.

While in Executive Session
discussion was held on a
personnel issue, enrollment
minutes, legal issues and hiring
recommendations.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to
authorize HR to carry out the
following reorganization change
of placing direct supervision
of the Emergency Prevention
Coordinator, under the direction
of the Mohican Chief of Police
and that the EMS Coordinator's
supervision be placed under
the direction of the Emergency
Preparedness Coordinator.
Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.
Motion carried.

Motion by Douglas William Huck
to file and interlocutory appeal in
case number 2016-AA-0001, as
discussed in Executive Session.
Seconded by Scott R. Vele.
Motion carried.

Motion by Janet Miller to go along
with the recommendation of the
Indian Child Welfare Manager,
Teresa Juga, in case number ICW-
03. Seconded by Scott R. Vele.
Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept
the hiring panel's recommendation
of authorizing Dennis Puz, to
call the interviewed candidates
and negotiate offers of Tribal
Prosecutor and Staff Attorney as
discussed in Executive Session.
Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion
carried.

Motion by Joe Miller to accept the
enrollment committee meeting
minutes of April 28, 2016, and
to accept the relinquishment of
Barbara Ellen Elgutaa, John Henry
Hill and Raymond David Crowe.
Seconded by Douglas William
Huck. Motion carried.

-OPEN AGENDA-

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Joe Miller to adjourn.
Seconded by Scott R. Vele.
Motion carried.

Discounted Wireless Service for Qualified Customers



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Activation of line of service required. Applicants must be 18, have a physical address, reside on tribal lands and participate in at least one state program as noted on the Tribal Lifeline application. Service not available in all areas. Participants must certify eligibility to receive Tribal Lifeline discounts and eligibility must be re-verified annually. Promotional phone subject to change. Prices do not include taxes, fees or other charges. Regulatory and other necessary fees charged on all service lines. An 100% fee or Police & Fire Protection fee charged on all service lines. The amount or range of taxes, fees and surcharges vary and are subject to change without notice. See retail location or www.cellcom.com/fee for details. Other restrictions may apply.

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