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A Jack of All Trades, A Winged Wonders Champion of One



By Tynea Johnson, Summer Youth Worker

I am sure you have all heard the saying, the third times a charm? Well, for local lumberjack and community member Rainer (Miller) Shooter, that was the case on April 22, 2018. Shooter began his collegiate lumberjack career at the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point, nearly four years ago.

He competed in his first Stihl Series competition in Missouri (2016) and second in Iowa (2017), coming up a little short in both qualifiers, but in his home state, Wisconsin (2018), with his family, friends, and past, present and future Pointers behind him Rainer hooked up his chainmail, tied up his purple shoes and stood on his block of wood with his axe in hand and plowed through the competition to claim the title of Midwestern Stihl Series Collegiate Champion.

This was not an easy win for him, as for the entire year leading up to this competition, Rainer had accepted a yearlong internship with the US Forest Service in Milwaukee, along with taking on-line classes to keep his student status and still finding time to come home to practice for this competition. On top of all that, he took the time to solicit

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By Brett Miller – Mohican News Reporter

On Wednesday August 15, 2018, REGI had brought Raptors and Falcons to the community.

REGI is Raptor Education Group, Inc. It's a non profit organization that specializes in taking care of injured and orphaned raptor and falcon birds. A raptor bird is any of the birds that are predatory birds. They have long, sharp talons, a hooked beak, and keen eye sight. These birds include hawks and falcons. Falcons are a bird of prey with long pointed wings and a notched beak, generally catching its prey by diving on it from above. They can fly at very high speeds and change direction very quickly. Some falcons can reach speeds of 245mph.

When birds come into REGI the goal is to determine if the birds can be released back into the wild or not. Once a bird is on an educational permit that bird will never be released into the wild due to the injuries preventing it from being able to survive.

Ruby, is a Red Shoulder Hawk. Ruby came to REGI with an already healed broken wing so she is not able to fly well enough to catch her own food. Red shoulder hawks can live about 20 years old in the wild. REGI can extend their life expectancy in captivity about

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Two new Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Police Officers were sworn in on Friday August 31st, 2018. Officer Joe Steel and Paige Lehman were sworn in by President Shannon Holsey.

Dr. Jolene Bowman Visits Indian Community School and Milwaukee Public Museum



L-R: Dr. Jolene Bowman, Nathalee Kristiansen, Jo Ann Schedler, and Beth Stawski. Not pictured: Sharleen Reed, HR Manager for the Potawatomi Casino.

By Jeff Vele – Mohican News Editor

Vice-President, Dr. Jolene Bowman visit to Indian Community School highlights a Mohican Nation display which was put on by the students for area visitors as a school sponsored exhibit of the 11 tribes of Wisconsin.

Bowman said, "This is what Education is about and seeing this exemplar excellence of leadership in our youth is remarkable."

While in Milwaukee Dr. Bowman also attended the 25th Anniversary

"A Tribute To Survival" at the Public Museum. This exhibit features a modern-day powwow grand entry scene with 37 life-size figures cast from Wisconsin tribal members.

One of the cast included tribal member Jo Ann Schedler carrying in a flag and dressed in the military uniform that she donated. Bowman said, "Museums working with American Indian tribes to build and display culturally relevant and accurate exhibits is helpful in educating the public of our survival."

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A Wise Investment

By Brett Miller



Brent Michael Davids moved back to the Reservation after his father Kermit "Doodlebug" Davids passed away in 2010.

Brent Davids decided that because his father had a goal of building a house here he would try to fulfill that goal. Along that same line of thought, Brent used the inheritance of his father to fund a solar panel system.

Brent Davids said, "It was his intent to build a new home here someday, and I'm fulfilling that dream in my own way. I'm spending the inheritance, personally trying to stop polluting the environment and also by setting a positive example for others in the community."

When talking about the actual system, Davids intentionally had it on the side of the road. This way it would serve as a reminder of renewable energy. He wanted it to serve as inspiration. When operational, the solar panel system is set to supply the energy for his entire home.

Renewable energy is a means of getting away from the reliance on taking from the land. Davids felt

he did a fair bit of research before starting this project and hopes that this type of solar power system would inspire others or even start a program of some sort.

Most of you have driven past his home near the Library and the Museum where there are solar panels that are set to supply the energy to his house.

He installed a five by three panel solar system in his front yard. The power is received from the sun and processed through the solar panels and then transferred into the lithium battery bank.

The battery bank can store enough power to run his home for 24 hours.

Once those batteries are full he can switch his system to reverse. That means the power will then be transferred to the power company and they will pay him for all extra energy the solar panels produce.

"The total cost of the system is substantial but the return on investment (ROI) is approximately 20 years or so," Brent stated.



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Do you know your Veteran status? Do you have a Veteran ID card? Should you receive any benefits from VA, like the GI Bill? Do you know what health care benefits you have earned? If you do not know the answer to even one of these questions, the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) has established the Women Veterans Call Center (WVCC) just for you.

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are ready to respond to your concerns. The call is free, and you can call as often as you like until you have the answers to your questions. The Call Center is available Monday through Friday 8 AM - 10 PM ET, and on Saturdays from 8 AM - 6:30 PM ET.

You can also call the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Veterans Service Officer (TVSO), Gregg W. Duffek at 715-793-4036 for help with any questions regarding benefits you may be eligible for.

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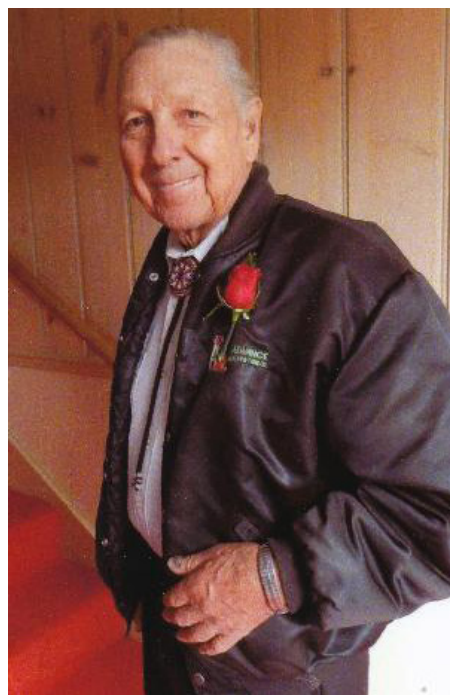
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On the Trail Home



Guy R "Tookie" Moede

Guy R. Moede passed away unexpectedly at his home in Morgan Siding, on August 25, 2018, at the age of 87. Guy was born on May 9, 1931 and raised in Morgan Siding with his siblings. He served in the United States Marine Corp during the Korean Conflict. He was a proud member of the Stockbridge Munsee Tribe, Mohican Veterans, and American Legion Post #390 in Gresham. He was also a retired member of the Boiler Makers Union #107.

Guy is survived by: his daughters, Jeannie (Jack) Shilts, Oleya (Jan)

Hirthe and Theresa (Terrence) Miller; grandchildren, Guy Shilts, Josh (Justine) Moede, Shilo (Todd) Shilts, Julie (Todd) Kraus, Nicole Oviedo, Dee (Daniel) Castellanos, and Tyler (Jessica) Miller; 10 great-grandchildren with one due in November. He is further survived by his siblings, William (Marion) Moede, JoAnne Welk, Meryl "Butch" Moede, Jerry Moede, Larry Moede, Ruth "Toot" Eggert, and Bert Moede, Sr; as well as numerous nieces, nephews and many friends.

He was preceded in death by: his wife, Delores (Creapeau) Moede; his parents, William and Oleya (Miller) Moede; a sister, Joyce (Doxtator) Schultz; two brothers, Harold Moede, Allen "Wump" Moede; sister-in-law, Sonja (Johnson) Moede; and son-in-law, Jack Shilts.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 30, 2018 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Morgan Siding with Rev. Roy Rinehard officiating. Following the services, military honors will be conducted by the Mohican Veterans and Gresham American Legion Post #390. Visitation was held at the Swedberg Funeral Home in Gresham and at the church on Thursday until the time of the services. Burial is be in Red Springs Cemetery. www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

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three times their normal. Otis, is a Peregrine Falcon. His favorite food is pigeon. Peregrine falcons will dive up to 245mph and perform a falcon punch to their prey to knock them out or kill them. A falcon punch is when the falcon makes a fist with their talons and hits their prey with it. They live in very high environments.

Benji, is an American Kestrel falcon that came to REGI when he was just a fledgling. A boy about seven years old had brought him into REGI with Benji sitting on his shoulder. The boy had raised him so Benji was human imprinted.

The last group of birds were Owls. All Owls have silent flight. Their wings do not make noise when they flap. Their eyes do not move inside the head. They do not have any muscles in their head to move them. They can turn their head

270 degrees to see all around. Owls also have excellent hearing. They can hear a mouse in two feet of snow.

Storm, is a Barn Owl. She was bred at the world birth sanctuary in St. Louis for educational purposes. Barn owls recently have been nesting in barns and dead trees due to their natural habitat of grass lands and prairies disappearing.

Fonzy, was the last bird to be shown. He is a Great Horned Owl. They are found in very heavy dark forests. When Fonzy was a tiny owlet he fell out of his nest. Fonzy has very bright yellow eyes and feathers on each side of his head that look like horns. When he arrived at REGI he needed a lot of care from the staff. They wasn't sure he would survive. Fonzy spent 6 months in intensive care treatment. Since then he has had a very good recovery.



L to R: (Below) Walker Miller, Jerilyn Johnson, Scott Johnson, (Above): Thomas Kazik, Rainer Shooter, and Tynea Johnson.

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sponsorships for the University to host the Midwestern Conclave, which allowed all the other universities to bring their collegiate timber sports teams to compete for the conclave title. Our Community provided a Gold Level Sponsorship and our neighbors to the north, the Menominee Indian Tribe of the Wisconsin donated all the wood used for the entire competition.

Capturing the title in Stevens Point allowed Shooter to move on to the National Collegiate Championship in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The only problem would be finding time to train, as right after winning the qualifier Rainer had to report to work at the Comanche National Grasslands in Springfield, Colorado, for the Summer, before returning to complete his final year of college.

Rainer was granted a two-week furlough, before the National Competition, where he found time to make a trip to West Virginia to get some training in with his friend and mentor, professional lumberjack Arden Coger, Jr., who has been in the business for over 26 years. He also worked hard at home with me, his pseudo coach for the last three years, as I tagged along with him to Hayward whenever he would let me, where he trained with the Bens (they are both professional lumberjacks). I watched and picked up on some of the things they tried to help him with and when I would see him doing things he shouldn't be, I would let him know about it because that's what little sisters do.

Also within these two weeks, he found time to do phone interviews, travel to the Channel 7 News Station in Wausau to be filmed and then Channel 7 came out to our Community to film Rainer, one of the news anchor said, and I quote, "So his name is Rainer Shooter, he is a lumberjack and he is a wildfire firefighter, I think we have found the coolest man in America" I think I agree and I am not just saying that because he is my big brother either.

If you took a look at the pictures at the beginning of this article, I think we all know how the story ends, Rainer, is the 2018 National Stihl Series Collegiate Champion and will be traveling to Liverpool, England in October, as an alternate for the men's professional lumberjack relay team and then will compete for the World Collegiate Stihl Series Title in May 2019 in Prague, Czech Republic.

Rainer (Miller) Shooter, is the son of Jerilyn (Scott) Johnson and the late Garrett Shooter, the grandson of Mabel and the late Gerald "Skip" Miller and Diane and the late Jerome "Jerry" Shooter, the great grandson of Milford "Riley" and Elizabeth "Liza" Mohawk and Virginia (Floyd) Tousey and Louis Dixon.

He will be graduating in May from the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point with a bachelor's degree in Fire Science and Ecology. Shooter expressed, "My take away from the competition would be that I was happy to be able to compete and win in my home state, along with doing it in front of my family and friends made the moment that much sweeter. I'm also proud to have had the opportunity to represent the Stockbridge-Munsee and Menominee communities on a national stage. I look forward to doing the same when I set foot on the world stage next May in Prague, Czech Republic."

It is not often that a small-town guy finds success like this and attributes that success to his family and community's support. We all have something to be proud of when it comes to this young man, who was raised in this community, graduated from lowly old Bowler High School, and has proven that hard work and dedication can take you places. A true role model for all of us, young and old, it shows us all, if you set your sights on a goal and work hard you can succeed, if you just keep trying. Rainer Shooter, truly is an inspiration to us all. #goteamshooter#

Language and Culture Camp



By Brett Miller – Mohican News Reporter

August 15-17th, 2018 Language Culture and Language Camp was at the Many Trails Campground. Some of the activities included how to make dish bags, language teachings and raptor education.

Dish bags are made of material sewn on three sides with a draw string. This bag is used to put your dishes in while you're camping. The language culture and language camp has been making these for many years and is a continued tradition to the present day.

Nikole Webster lead the way teaching the Mohican language. She taught many words in a fun and exciting way and everyone participated. Nikole had placed a

dish bag on a chair in the center of the circle of people. Nikole would call out a persons name and say "Loohumaasiil Pakiinjuw," the person would then stand up walk to the center of the circle and remove the plate from the bag and hold it in the air to show and then place it back in the bag and return to their seat. Here is some of the words she taught at the Language Camp. Bowl-Booliijuw, Knife-Paxkshiikan, Cup-Tiihiinjuw, Fork-Lehlxawaluwooyeek, Spoon-Eemhwaanus, Plate-Pakiinjuw, To Bring-Peetoon or Peetool, Show me-Loohumaasiil. The children and adults enjoyed the language teachings, food, crafts, camping and activities during the three day event.

Community Luncheon



By Brett Miller – Mohican News Reporter

A community luncheon was held at the Stockbridge Munsee Health and Wellness Center in the conference room on Thursday August 30th 2018. It was a food sampling of 7 different kinds of food and beverages. The samples were blackberry cucumber infused water, berry spinach smoothie, salsa and black bean chips, roasted vegetables, strawberry summer salad, cherry crisp and corn salad.

Each person in attendance was asked to participate in a rating system. For each of the foods or

beverages you would rate them from a one to five with one being the worst and five being the best. There were three categories; flavor, freshness and texture. There was also a comment section to tell which sample you liked the best and which you disliked the least.

After the sampling and to bring the luncheon to a close there was a raffle for two cook books and a blender. For each sample you tried you were able to submit one entry into the raffle with a maximum of 7 entries. Dr. Dalve and Tammy Pecore each won a cook book and Brett Miller won the blender.

Homelands Update



LEE, MASSACHUSETTS FOUNTAIN NOW BEING RESTORED

On a rainy Wednesday morning, July 25, 2018, the Lee, Massachusetts fountain featuring the likeness of Chief John Konkapot was carefully hoisted from its base and secured on a flatbed truck for transportation to the Tower Stone Company in the nearby town of Richmond, MA. Delayed by painstaking efforts to separate the fountain from its concrete base without further damage, the previously anticipated fountain re-dedication in mid-September will not take place. A new target date of November 10, 2018 has been set for re-dedication, but that date is dependent on no further delays in the restoration process.

Designed by one of America's foremost sculptors, Daniel Chester French, the fountain was erected in 1899 by the Temperance Society and dedicated to Amelia Jeannette Kilbon of Lee, MA, who campaigned against the consumption of alcohol and the damage to families that resulted. An admirer of Chief Konkapot, French included his likeness on one side of the fountain which was carved from Lee marble by Dante Baccolini, a local stone worker.

The front of the fountain is a horse trough with the carved face of Chief Konkapot, the leader of the Stockbridge Indians, a Mohican tribe from New York that settled in the area. The tribe sold land to English settlers in 1772. Five years later, the town of Lee, MA was incorporated.

A water bubbler in the shape of a fish is carved on the backside of the fountain and provided drinking

water for people; any overflow from the bubbler collected in the basins for thirsty dogs.

The restoration entails re-creating the dog basins, building a new base, sealing the cracks, mitigating the erosion and getting water to again flow through the bubbler. To reduce future erosion of the fountain, the bubbler will have limited use and the fountain will be covered during the winter months.

A non-profit organization called Berkshire Gateway Preservation has led a restoration effort which has been supported by the Lee Historical Society, the Lee Historical Commission, the Lee Chamber of Commerce and the Town of Lee. Money is still coming in from a public subscription drive to pay for the work and to help preserve the classic fountain and the history of the town for future generations.





On Tuesday, August 7, 2018, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken on the motions:

Roll Call:

President - Shannon Holsey Present

Vice President - Dr. Jolene Bowman Present

Treasurer - Terrie Terrio Present

Council Member - Sterling Schreiber Present

Council Member - Jeremy Mohawk Present

Council Member - Chad Miller Present

Council Member - Craig Kroening Jr Present

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

Strike: Enrollment Minutes from Executive Session

Add: Question and Clarity on Communication to Executive Session

Motion by Jolene Bowman to approve the revised Tribal Council agenda, removing the Enrollment Minutes from Executive Session and adds the question and clarity on communication. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

DONATION REQUEST: Bowler and Gresham Music Department

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to donate to each school, Bowler and Gresham for their school music department. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

TEMPORARY USE PERMIT-Ray Rigsby, Gresham Lions Club

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve the Temporary Use Permit for the Gresham Lions Fall Ride. Seconded by Chad Miller. Motion carried.

RFP FOR REVIEW AND RFP DEVELOPMENT FOR SAN SOLUTION-Kirstin Holland/Rob Kosowski, IT

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the PDS proposal for the review and RFP development for a SAN solution. Seconded by Chad Miller. Motion carried.

GM's Monthly Report-Michael Bonakdar, GM

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to accept the GM's Monthly Report for North Star Casino for June 2018. Seconded by Chad Miller. Motion carried.

CASINO/BINGO/PINE HILLS FINANCIALS FOR JUNE 2018-Michael Bonakdar/Tammy Wyrobeck

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to accept the Casino, Bingo and Pine Hills Financial Reports for June 2018. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

UPS POWER SYSTEM-Terrance Miller, Director of Security and Facilities Management

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to accept the price quote for Uninterrupted Power Source for the casino gaming floor as budgeted for 2017-2018, from Van Ert Electric Company and this will provide authorize to proceed with the proposed casino UPS project and to obtain a state inspector to inspect the project when it is done. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

LIQUOR LICENSE APPS - Tammy Wyrobeck, CFO

Motion by Jolene Bowman to grant liquor license applications for Pine Hills Golf Course and Supper Club, which also includes the Many Trails Banquet Hall, as presented. Seconded by Chad Miller. Motion carried.

PTO BUYBACK -Todd Van Den Heuvel, Executive Director of Human Resources

Motion by Jolene Bowman to approve the Standard Operating Procedures for the PTO Buyback with the noted correction under number two, changing 160 hours to 80 hours. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: CHAPTER 21, FISH AND GAME ORDINANCE-Bridget Swanke, Legal/Fish and Game Board

Motion by Jolene Bowman to post for an additional 30-days with additional corrections. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

MEDICARE IMPROVEMENT FOR PATIENTS-Alpha Creapeau, Director of Community Services

Motion by Jolene Bowman to approve the Medicare Improvement for Patients and Providers Act application for fiscal year 2018-19. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

HIV GRANT-Kori Malone, Family Services Manager

Motion by Jolene Bowman to approve for signature the 2019 HIV Prevention grant from the Department of Health Services, as presented. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried.

CARE AND TREATMENT SERVICE GRANT-Kori Malone, Family Service Manager

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve the Department of Health Services Division of Care and Treatment Services 2019 grant application for the Family Services Program. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

2019 TRIBAL WORK PLANS-Crystal Malone, Assistant Director of Community Services

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to have

the Tribal President sign for the 2019 Tribal Work Plan for Income Maintenance, Fraud Prevention and Investigation, and Food Share Employment and Training, Budget for Food Share Employment and Training. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried.

RE-DESIGN TO ORGANIZATION-Linda K

No action taken at this time, the item was tabled.

REQUEST FOR SURVEY-Linda Mohawk Katchenago

Motion by Chad Miller to approve the enrollment office to print mailing labels of all Tribal Members eighteen years of age and older and their addresses; so, a survey can be mailed to them to choose a site designation for a future Tribal Office. Seconded by Jolene Bowman. Motion carried.

GRANT LETTER OF SUPPORT-Linda Mohawk Katchenago

Motion by Jolene Bowman to approve signing a letter of support for Greene Land Trust's application to Hudson River Valley Greenway for interpretation activities at Mawignack Preserve. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

BID WAIVER REQUEST-Stacey Schreiber, Public Works Director

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve to waive the bid policy and sole source the Mohican Family Center door replacement project with Omni Glass in an amount not to exceed a set amount, and to approve a budget modification from line item 701-00-51951-6630-9-00 to 701-00-51966-6450-9-00 to cover the current overage, three remaining months of FY18 and MFC door replacement project. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

SURVEILLANCE REQUEST-Ray Bowman, Surveillance Manager

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the request of the Surveillance Manager to purchase the Demo, what we have been using as a demo, the Indigo Vision AS4000 in an amount not to exceed a set amount. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Policies and strategic plan-

Andrew Miller, Health Center Director

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Remote Access Policy #202ADMI0042.

Seconded by Chad Miller. Motion maker amends motion to add: approval of System Access Policy #202ADMI0041. Second concurs. Motion carried.

BUDGET MODIFICATION-Andrew Miller, Health Center Director

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve project #BE8SM030C6 as a 638 contract for our President's signature and approve that it be added into the budget. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

LAND MINUTES-Stacey Schreiber, Land Committee

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve the Land Committee Meeting Minutes of July 23, 2018, and all actions contained within Actions include: Land relinquishment of Brenda Malone Curtis and Land Application of Skylar Martin. Seconded by Chad Miller. Motion carried.

FORESTRY MINUTES-

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve the July 18, 2018, Forestry Committee Meeting Minutes, and all actions contained within. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

Motion by Jolene Bowman to approve the Forestry Committee Meeting Minutes of August 1, 2018, and all actions contained within. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber.

Roll Call: Sterling yes, Chad no, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Jeremy yes and Craig yes. Motion carried.

SELECTION OF BOARD AND COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Police and Fire Commission- Motion by Jolene Bowman to appoint Darcy Malone to the Police and Fire Commission. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Roll Call: Sterling abstain, Chad yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Jeremy yes and Craig abstain. Motion carried.

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The MAINE INDIAN BASKET-MAKERS HOLIDAY MARKET, Dec. 8, 2018, 9 am to 3 pm. Hudson Museum, University of Maine, Orono, ME is the largest Holiday gathering of Maine Indian artists

in New England, 50+ established, national award-winning artists (including winners of the prestigious "Best of Show" award at Santa Fe Indian Market and the Heard Museum show as well as two makers who are National Endowment for the Arts Heritage Fellows).and new, upcoming makers from Maine's Maliseet, Micmac, Passamaquoddy, and Penobscot nations will attend. Demonstrations, storytelling, traditional music, singing, dancing, fashion show and more. Free admission. <https://umaine.edu/hudsonmuseum/events> For more information, Gretchen Faulkner, director, Hudson Museum, 207-581-1904. gretchen.faulkner@maine.edu

A note from your EM/EMS/ Public Health Coordinator

As we are closely approaching the beginning of a new school year, I would like to give you some tips on how to help from germs spreading. Also, there are some illnesses that are going on now that you need to be aware of as well.

Germs: Prevent Their Spread
Here are some simple tips to help keep respiratory infections and many other contagious diseases from spreading, especially during the cough, cold and "flu" season.

About respiratory infections
Respiratory infections affect the nose, throat and lungs; they include influenza (the "flu"), colds and pertussis (whooping cough). The germs (viruses and bacteria) that cause these infections are spread from person to person in droplets from the nose, throat and lungs of someone who is sick. You can help stop the spread of these germs by practicing "respiratory etiquette," or good health manners.

Keep your germs to yourself:

- Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when sneezing, coughing or blowing your nose.
- Discard used tissues in the trash as soon as you can.
- Always wash your hands after sneezing, blowing your nose, or coughing, or after touching used tissues or handkerchiefs.
- Use warm water and soap to wash your hands. If you don't have soap and water, use alcohol-base hand gel or disposable wipes.
- Try to stay home if you have a cough and fever.
- See your doctor as soon as you can if you have a cough and fever and follow their instructions. Take medicine as prescribed and get lots of rest.
- If asked, use face masks provided in your doctor's office or clinic's waiting room. Follow office or clinic staff instructions to help stop the spread of germs.

Keep the germs away:

- Wash your hands before eating, or touching your eyes, nose or mouth.
- Wash your hands after touching anyone who is sneezing, coughing or blowing their nose.
- Don't share things like towels, lipstick, toys, or anything else that might be contaminated with respiratory germs.
- Don't share food, utensils or beverage containers with others.
- WISCONSIN DIVISION OF PUBLIC HEALTH Department of Health Services Pediculosis (head lice infestation) Disease Fact Sheet Series.
- What is pediculosis (head lice)? Pediculosis is an infestation of head lice on the hair of the head. The lice feed on human blood that can cause severe local itching.

- Who gets pediculosis? Anyone may become infested with head lice, regardless of age, sex, race, or standards of personal hygiene. Head lice are frequently found in schools and day care centers and are easily spread from person-to-person.

- How are head lice spread? Head lice spread through direct head-to-head contact with an infected person or indirect contact with lice-carrying objects such as combs, brushes, hats or scarves. Since nits, (louse eggs) are laid by the adult lice the chances of nits being spread from person-to-person are minimal.

- Do animals spread head lice? No. Lice from animals do not infest humans.

- What are the symptoms of pediculosis? The first indication of an infestation is usually itching at the back of the head and around the ears. Itching in these areas should lead to an examination of the scalp for louse nits (eggs). Severe scratching may result in secondary bacterial infection in these areas. Head lice do not carry or spread disease.

- How soon do symptoms appear? It may take 2-3 weeks for a person to notice the intense itching associated with pediculosis.

- How long is a person able to spread head lice? Lice can be spread as long as they remain alive on the infested person or their clothing.

- How long do head lice live away from the body? Unattached to the body and without a blood meal, head lice survive for approximately 6-24 hours (averaging about 12-15 hours).

- What can be done to prevent the spread of head lice? Avoid physical contact with infected individuals and their belongings, especially clothing, headgear, brushes, combs and bedding. Combs and brushes used on infested persons should be immersed in hot water (>130 degrees F), Lysol®, rubbing alcohol or a lice-killing chemical for 1 hour. Floors, rugs, pillows and upholstered furniture should be thoroughly vacuumed, and the vacuum bag discarded when complete. Clothing, linen and cloth toys worn or handled by an infested individual within 2 days of being diagnosed with head lice should be washed in hot water (>130o F) or machine dried at the hottest setting for 20 minutes. Other articles may be dry cleaned or sealed in plastic bags for at least 10 days to destroy lice and eggs. In addition, parents should perform regular lice checks on the scalp of children who attend school and day care centers, especially when excessive itching is noticed. Fogging with insecticides or spraying the environment with



lice-killing chemicals is not recommended.

- What is the treatment for pediculosis? There are several medicated shampoos commonly used to treat head lice. Shampoos or creme rinses that contain 1% permethrin have the fastest killing time against adult lice and the highest nit-killing capability. Permethrin has a residual effect that will continue to kill nits for several days after the first application. While one application should be sufficient to kill lice and nits, some experts suggest a second treatment one week after the first. Although resistance to permethrin has been reported from other countries, no resistance has been reported in the United States. Shampoos that contain pyrethrin kill lice quickly but do not leave a residual that will continue to kill nits, resulting in a less effective treatment. Two applications of these types of shampoo 7-10 days apart are recommended to kill nits. Shampoos containing malathion and lindane are available by prescription only. Lindane has the slowest killing time for head lice (up to several hours) and lowest nit killing capability. Lindane is not recommended for young children, or pregnant or nursing women, and should only be used if other approved therapies did not work or cannot be tolerated. Misuse or overuse of lindane may be toxic. There are widespread reports from countries other than the United States of lice being resistant to lindane. Alternate treatment methods such as the

use of tub butter or margarine, mayonnaise, Vaseline® and olive oil, designed to smother head lice and nits can be used with discretion for those persons for whom lice-killing medications have failed. The effectiveness of alternate treatments is unclear. Kerosene, gasoline and other flammable products should never be used to treat head lice. Avoid using powder to remove alternate treatments from the hair. Grease cutting shampoos or dish soap may be used to remove alternate treatment. Avoid wearing plastic wrap and shower caps when using lice-killing medication. Lice-killing medications have not been safety-tested for use with plastic wrap or shower caps. Such devices should never be used on young children and used with discretion on older children and adults when alternate treatments are used. Manual removal of nits with a nit comb, fingernails, or by cutting strands of hair that contain nits is essential following treatment with pediculicides or alternate treatments. To aid in the removal of nits, hair can be soaked in a 3% to 5% white vinegar solution followed by application of a damp towel soaked in the same solution for 30-60 minutes before attempting nit removal.

With that all being said I hope everyone has a healthy and safe 2018-2019 School year!!

Amanda (Mandi) Messer
Stockbridge Munsee EMS/
EM/ Public Health Coordinator

Bertina Dodge in Softball Nationals

Recently, in Elizabethtown Kentucky there was the Youth Softball Nationals Tournament held July 6-12, 2018 at the Elizabethtown sports park. Young girl fastpitch players 10U, 12U, 14U & 16U from all over the country come here to participate in this event.

Tribal member Bertina Dodge had the privilege to be selected to be a Utility Player and an alternate to the All Star Team. Upon a brief interview with her grandfather, Doug Miller, he stated "She likes to play cause she likes the uniforms but she doesn't like getting hit by the ball." He also went on to say "there were some really good games and Bertina played a team from Fox Valley." He is also very proud his granddaughter made it to the nationals.



Language and Culture Camp - 2018



Nikole Teaching Language



Playing Duck Duck Goose



Duck Duck Goose



Leanna



Jamie Kazik



Squirt



Creasa and Creasa



Roasting Corn

Winged Wonders - 2018



Katie Ibsen



Mr. Bingo



Ruby The Red Tail Hawk



Ruby



Otis The Peregrine Falcon



Benji The American Kestrel



Storm The Barn Owl



Fonzy The Great Horned Owl

**Directives cont from pg Six:
Fish and Game Board-**

Motion by Jolene Bowman to appoint Brian Goss, Joe Miller and Alpha "Pet" Creapeau to the Fish and Game Board. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

-OPEN AGENDA-**EXECUTIVE SESSION-**

Motion by Chad Miller to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 7:31 PM

Motion by Jolene Bowman to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 8:27 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on personnel issues, a gaming waiver, three audit reports and a land acquisition. Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to accept the audit report for Food Distribution Program 285 and the audit report for NATOW Program 405 and to ask Sheila to discuss one of the audit reports at the next meeting. Seconded by Chad Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to adopt resolution 049-18, whereas, the Stockbridge-Munsee Community is a federally recognized Indian Tribe, with full and sovereign powers over its lands and people; and whereas, the Tribal Council of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community is empowered by Section IX of the Stockbridge-Munsee/Wisconsin Gaming Compact to waive restrictions of gaming employment where the applicant demonstrates sufficient rehabilitation and present fitness, whereas, the subject of this waiver request has demonstrated sufficient rehabilitation and present fitness. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Motion make amends motion to add: Case number 2018-JB. Second concurs. Motion carried.

Motion by Jolene Bowman to approve Option A, as discussed in Executive Session, which includes the operation of the program of Head Start for the final year. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Motion by Jolene Bowman to authorize HR to offer a Head Start year contract for a teacher contract at the discussed wage in Executive Session. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried.

Motion by Jolene Bowman to authorize Linda Mohawk Katchenago, Angela Waupochick, Greg Bunker, Mike Jones and Kellie Zahn to attend Matsche Farms meeting, solely for the purpose of learning more about the farms operation and to extend an invitation to tour the Tribe's operation, and any further communication must follow the communications protocol. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to

approve the recommendation and contract with full-time nurse practitioner accordingly with the service agreement. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Jolene Bowman to adjourn. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 8:33 PM.

On Tuesday, August 21, 2018, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken on the motions:**Roll Call:**

President - Shannon Holsey Present

Vice President - Dr. Jolene Bowman Present

Treasurer - Terrie Terrio Present

Council Member - Sterling Schreiber Present

Council Member - Jeremy Mohawk Travel

Council Member - Chad Miller Present

Council Member - Craig Kroening Jr Present

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

Strike: News Reporter and CBRF Attendant

Add: Land Acquisition to Executive Session

Motion by Jolene Bowman to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting agenda of Tuesday, August 21, 2018, with the noted changes. Seconded by Chad Miller. Motion carried.

MEETING MINUTES-

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting minutes of July 17, 2018, and the Special Tribal Council Meeting minutes of July 20, 2018. Seconded by Chad Miller.

Roll Call: Sterling abstain, Chad yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes and Craig abstain. Motion carried.

CASINO: New Server and Storage Build-Michael Bonakdar/Kirsten Holland, MNSCR

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve RMM's proposed server/storage build and implementation. Seconded by Chad Miller. Motion carried.

CASINO: Waiver Resolution: Apple Developer Agreement-Michael B./Kirsten H.-MNSCR

Motion by Jolene Bowman to adopt resolution 060-18, now therefore be it resolved, the Tribal Council hereby authorizes the Casino General Manager to execute the Apple Developer Program License Agreement in accordance with the Charter of the Mohican North Star Gaming and Resort; and be it further resolved, that the Tribal Council hereby grants and approves a limited waiver of the Tribe's sovereign immunity solely for the limited purpose of enforcement of this

agreement against the Tribe d/b/a Mohican North Star Gaming and Resort; and be it further resolved, that the Tribal Council hereby continually authorizes this waiver of sovereign immunity without need for another resolution for this specific contract along with any renewals or amendments if the Legal Department reviews the Agreement and determines the waiver of sovereign immunity language is substantively similar; and be it finally resolved, that the waiver of sovereign immunity for the Tribe is also limited to the terms and conditions set forth below:

1. The limited waiver of the Tribe's sovereign immunity is granted only to and for the benefit of the parties identified as part of the agreement(s) that the Tribe has executed and shall not extend to any other entity or person.
2. The limited waiver of the Tribe's sovereign immunity contained in this Resolution shall be effective only after the parties' officially designated representatives have executed the agreement(s) and shall only be for the term of the agreement(s).
3. Nothing contained in this Resolution shall be deemed consent to levy of any judgment, lien, or attachment upon any property or interest in property of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community.
4. The limited waiver of sovereign immunity granted and approved through this Resolution does not waive the sovereign immunity of any official, employee, member or agent of the Tribe.
5. Any dispute resolution action against the Tribe, as consented to through this limited waiver of sovereign immunity, shall be brought in the form and venue identified in the agreement(s). The law to be applied, if no law is otherwise identified, shall be federal law. Seconded by Chad Miller. Motion carried.

JUDICIAL COMMISSION RECOMMENDATION-Judicial Commission Members

No action taken at this time.

REQUEST FOR ONE-YEAR EXTENSION: Current CTGP: Tribal Court Grant**RESOLUTION: Reoccurring CTGP Contract-Janet Miller, Contracts & Grants**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to authorize the President to sign the letter to Michelle Corbine at the Bureau for the continuation of the Court Grant - A16AV000631. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried.

Motion by Jolene Bowman to adopt resolution 061-18, now therefore it be resolved, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe requests that the Bureau of Indian Affairs accept the Tribe's Model Contract for FY19, FY20, FY21 for

the purpose of 638 contracting with the Bureau of Indian Affairs for the following programs: Consolidated Tribal Government, Aid to Tribal Government, Indian Child Welfare, Forestry and Community Fire. Seconded by Chad Miller. Motion carried.

2018 BIA CONTINUOUS FORESTRY INVENTORY REMEASUREMENT- Paul Koll, Forester

Motion by Jolene Bowman to send a letter stating that the Tribe does not accept the funding to perform the forestry inventory remeasurement, as it is unrealistic to expect the Tribe to perform the duties for the amount of funding being provided. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Motion maker amends motion to include: to ensure that the Land Manager is also involved with the Legal letter drafting process. Second concurs. Motion carried.

JOB DESCRIPTIONS: Community Service Workers

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Mohican Family Center/Family Service job descriptions attached, which basically are changing these two job descriptions titles to Community Services workers, one full time and one-part time. Seconded by Chad Miller. Motion carried.

AMENDMENT TO WATERSHED BASED WETLAND MANAGEMENT PLANNING- Angela Waupochick, Hydrologist

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Watershed Based Wetland Management Planning Services Contract to include scope of services for golf course restoration project, not to exceed a set amount. Seconded by Chad Miller. Motion carried.

GRANT FUNDS ACCEPTANCE-Terrie K. Terrio, Tribal Treasurer

Motion by Jolene Bowman to accept Highway Safety Improvement Program grant, which includes a 10% match, which is covered through in-kind costs and/or BIA federal funds if necessary. Seconded Chad Miller. Motion carried.

BUDGET MODIFICATION: 209 Roads-Stacey Schreiber, Public Works Director

Motion by Jolene Bowman to approve budget modification number one for fund 209 as presented. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried.

BOARD/COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES: Historic Preservation

No action necessary.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-: Audit Reports and Contract

Motion by Jolene Bowman to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 5:39 PM.

Motion by Jolene Bowman to come out of Executive Session.

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Sept - National Cholesterol Education Month

If you have been meaning to get your blood cholesterol checked or your doctor has been asking you too September is the perfect opportunity since it is National Cholesterol Education Month. So, what is cholesterol? It is a waxy, fat-like substance that is found on our bodies and in some foods. Our bodies need some cholesterol to function normally, but our bodies also make all the cholesterol that we need. Consuming too much cholesterol may lead to build up in our arteries, after time these build ups narrow our arteries and can put us at higher risk for heart disease and stroke.

High cholesterol does not usually have outward symptoms, this is one reason people may not know if their levels are too high. But, your doctor can order a blood test to check your cholesterol levels, called a lipid panel. It is important to have your cholesterol checked at least every 5 years for those healthy and over the age of 20 years, you may have to have it checked more often depending on your health status.

Desirable Cholesterol Levels:

Total Cholesterol: Less than 170 mg/dL

Low LDL ("bad" cholesterol): Less than 110 mg/dL

High HDL ("good" cholesterol): 35

mg/dL or higher

Triglycerides: Less than 150 mg/dL

Once tested if your labs come back with elevated levels there are a few treatment options. Your doctor may prescribe medications to treat your high cholesterol but there are also some lifestyle changes you can make to naturally help lower your levels. These include:

- Low-fat and high-fiber diet, via more fruits and vegetables and whole grains
- For adults 30 minutes of moderate physical activity a week and youth 60 minutes a day
- Maintain a healthy weight
- Don't smoke or quit smoking if you currently do

While high cholesterol is more common among adult's youth can also have elevated levels. Your risk of high cholesterol increases as weight increases and, in the US, more than 1/5 of youth ages 12-19 have elevated lipid levels. Risk factors for youth include elevated weight, family history of high cholesterol, heart disease, diabetes or high blood pressure.

I encourage you to working the above healthy habits throughout the month of September and beyond not only for your heart health but your overall health.

Casey Rosenberg, RD, CD, CLS

STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE COMMUNITY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

SEPTEMBER IS
NATIONAL
CHILDHOOD
OBESITY
AWARENESS
MONTH

CHILDHOOD OBESITY IS A MAJOR PUBLIC HEALTH PROBLEM

Learn about ways to promote healthy growth in children and prevent obesity.

About 1 of every 5 (17%) children in the US has obesity and certain populations are more affected than others. While there is no single or simple solution, this month provides an opportunity for learning about ways to prevent and address this serious health concern.

Children who have obesity are more likely to have obesity as adults. This can lead to lifelong physical and mental health problems, including diabetes and increased risk of certain cancers. Children who have obesity face more bullying and stigma. Childhood obesity is influenced by many factors. For some children and families' factors include too much time spent in sedentary activities such as television viewing; a lack of bedtime routine leading to too little sleep; a lack of community places to get adequate physical activity; easy access to inexpensive, high calorie snacks and beverages; and/or a lack of access to affordable, healthier foods.

There are ways parents can help prevent obesity and support healthy growth in children.

- o To help ensure that children have a healthy weight, energy balance is important. To achieve this balance, parents can make sure children get adequate sleep, follow recommendations on daily screen time, take part in regular physical activity, and eat the right number of calories.
- o Parents can substitute higher nutrient, lower calorie foods such as fruit and vegetables in place of foods with higher-calorie ingredients, such as added sugars and solid fats.
- o Parents can serve children fruit and vegetables at meals and as snacks.
- o Parents can ensure access to water as a no-calorie alternative to sugar-sweetened beverages.
- o Parents can help children get the recommended amount of physical activity each day by encouraging them to participate in activities that are age-appropriate and enjoyable. There are a variety of age appropriate aerobic, muscle and bone-strengthening activities that kids can do.

Addressing obesity can start in the home, but also requires the support of communities.


- o We can all take part in the effort to encourage more children to be physically active and eat a healthy diet.
- o The federal government is currently helping low-income families get affordable, nutritious foods through programs, such as the Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) and the Child and Adult Care Feeding Program (CACFP).
- o State and local stakeholders including health departments, businesses, and community groups can help make it easier for families with children to find low-cost physical activity opportunities and buy healthy, affordable foods in their neighborhoods and community settings.
- o Schools can help students be healthy by putting into action policies and practices that support healthy eating, regular physical activity, and by providing opportunities for students to learn about and practice these behaviors.
- o With more than 60% of US children younger than age 6 participating in some form of child care on a weekly basis, parents can engage with child care providers to support healthy habits at home and in child care settings.

Working together, states, communities, schools, child care providers, and parents can help make healthier food, beverages, and physical activity the easy choice for children and adolescents to help prevent childhood obesity.



DIABETES AND MEMORY LOSS

GUEST SPEAKER: DR. JAMES TURNBULL
SEPTEMBER 26TH, 2018 FROM 12:00-1:00 PM



Sponsored by
SMWHC
Community Health Program

Did you know that there is a link between uncontrolled diabetes and dementia? Join us for our monthly diabetes luncheon, as Dr. Turnbull shares his expertise on the connection between diabetes and dementia. Learn techniques to promote brain health and manage diabetes. This discussion will be beneficial to all, including those without diabetes.

RSVP to Whitney Schreiber at (715) 793-3008 or whitney.schreiber@mohican.com

STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE HEALTH AND WELLNESS CENTER

Lower Level Conference Room

Pow Wow 5K Run Results



17 years and under:

Males:

- 1st: Leo Bandow
2nd: Tyler Thunder
3rd: Kale James

Females:

- 1st: Odessa Arce
2nd: Layla Miller
3rd: Aimee Footit

18-49 years:

Males:

- 1st: Todd Herpy
2nd: Quinn Miller
3rd: Rainer Posselt

Females:

- 1st: Princess Vele
2nd: Fancy Vele

3rd: Tamara Bandow

50 years and over:

Males:

- 1st: Doug Huck
2nd: Richard Okimosh
3rd: Loren Miller

Females:

- 1st: Denise Okimosh
2nd: Connie Mitchell
3rd: Joanne Torres

Total Runners: 34

Total Walkers: 61

Total Participants Overall: 95

T-Shirts and Medals were donated by Tom Evans



Stockbridge-Munsee Summer Youth 2018



By Miranda Vele – Education Caseworker

The Summer of 2018 was like many summers before. The Education, Employment, and Training department began the work of facilitating the Summer Youth Program. The Summer Youth Program is a short-term program that includes skill-building workshops and work experience for tribal enrolled youth and direct descendants ages 14-18.

The Youth participated in three mandatory workshops which included a Health Screening, learning about Natural Medicine and Well Being, and Career Portfolio planning. After completion of their workshops, youth moved onto the Job Selection application process. This process required them to identify and prioritize 3 jobs that matched their interests and something similar or within their career field of choice.

The Summer Youth Program is structured like permanent employment. The youth were required to finish their hours within the 8-week time-frame. This included showing up on time for work, communicating with supervisor, understanding workplace culture and safety, attendance, along with many other requirements. Our Youth had the opportunity to work in departments that included the Tribal Offices, Library Museum, Agriculture, Ella Besaw Center, Human Resource, Finance, Historic Preservation, Family Services, Mohican Family Center, Housing, Community Health, Public Works, and Pine Hills.

Another aspect of the program is the use of Positive Behavior Intervention and Supports (PBIS). PBIS is a consistent method of teaching consistent positive behaviors. By teaching positive

behaviors, we hope to create a positive learning environment for our youth in the community and work environment. Throughout the 8 weeks youth had the opportunity to receive two (2) positive Work Readiness Tools (evaluations) and 3 Many Trail Laws which were awarded for any youth observed consistently following behavior noted in their behavior matrix. If youth received 2 positive Work Readiness tools scored at a 3.0 or above they would receive a marble that would, as a group, fill a jar and once the jar reached the marked line, they would be awarded a party upon the completion of their work hours. If a party was awarded, youth, then had the opportunity to win prizes based on the receipt of a Many Trail Law. Youth's names were drawn from a basket and if their name was chosen and they were present they won a gift certificate to Cobbler's Closet.

This year, unlike years past, the Summer Youth were required to complete a 2018 Summer Youth Total Experience paper. This paper was to be related to a career field the youth chose during the Career Portfolio Planning workshop. The youth were required to research the education required, high school programs of study recommended, wage earnings, and local employers available. To tie the entire program and paper together the youth explained what they learned in the program and how that will help prepare them for their future.

Overall the youth who participated in the program, found they were able to use skills such as attendance, punctuality and communication in the future. Of the 25 youth who completed a Summer Youth Program Evaluation 92% of the youth found the Summer Youth Program to be very helpful.

14th Annual Fire Safety/Crime Prevention Parade & Open House

W13455 Camp 14 Rd Public Safety Building

Saturday October 13, 2018 10:00 am – 2:00

Activities & Crime & Fire Safety Information

Food and Drinks

10:00 am “New” this year: Draw and Design; Directions and Supplies will be provided at the event. First TEN (10) FAMILIES to register eligible for prizes. This is a timed activity. No late entry.

1st \$50 2nd \$40 3rd \$30

10:00am Guess the total number of items without going over and you win everything included in the package: one for Adults one for Kids

10:15am Family Activity RoShamBo Tournament

1st \$50 2nd \$40 3rd \$30

10:30 am Fire Department Activity

ONLY THE **FIRST 10 TEAMS** REGISTERED AND PRESENT WILL BE CONSIDERED FOR PRIZES:

1st \$50 2nd \$40 3rd \$30

11:15am BINGO 12 games for everyone!
Gift Card prizes

12:00 noon **14th Annual Fire Safety/Crime Prevention Parade**

Enter Your Department, Yourself, or Your Kids. You must have a “Wizard Of Oz”/Crime Prevention or Fire Safety Theme to win prizes. Everyone is welcome to enter all activities and the parade.

You can ride a bike, ride a float, dress up and carry a banner or poster, pull a Wagon, then FOLLOW the Fire Trucks through the Housing area.

Best Wizard of Oz Float: \$100

Other Parade Prizes:

Best Wizard Of Oz Bike: \$75

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| Kids: 0-14 | \$50 | \$40 |
| 15 yrs +/Adults / Depts. | \$70 | \$60 |

Family Door Prize Drawings “After” Parade is Over!

Sponsored by the S-M Division of Community Housing/Family Services & S/M Fire Dept.

Directives cont from page Ten:

Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 6:31 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on audit reports, a contract issue and a land acquisition.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to accept the audit report for Public Utilities. Seconded by Jolene Bowman. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrie to accept the audit reports for Program 299 Ella Besaw and Program 605 the Apartments. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrie to approve employment contract 18-009, a nurse practitioner contract for the President's signature. Seconded by Chad Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Chad Miller to approve the range for parcel EB 04-18 as discussed in Executive Session. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Jolene Bowman to adjourn. Seconded by Chad Miller. Motion carried 6:33 PM.

On Tuesday, September 4, 2018, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken on the motions:

Roll Call:

Shannon Holsey, President Present

Dr. Jolene Bowman, Vice President Present

Terrie K. Terrio, Treasurer Present

Sterling Schreiber, Council Member Present

Jeremy Mohawk, Council Member Present

Chad Miller, Council Member Present

Craig Kroening Jr., Council Member Present

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

Motion by Jolene Bowman to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting agenda for Tuesday, September 4, 2018, with the addition of a Land Acquisition and Charcoal Factory Bid and removing the position description for Education, Employment and Training Admin Assistant. Seconded by Chad Miller. Motion carried.

MEETING MINUTES-

Motion by Sterling Schreiber to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting minutes of August 7, 2018. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

Motion by Sterling Schreiber to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting minutes of August 21, 2018. Seconded by Chad Miller.

Roll Call: Sterling yes, Chad yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Jeremy abstain and Craig yes. Motion carried.

GM'S MONTHLY REPORT FOR JULY 2018-Michael Bonakdar,**GM**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the GM's Monthly Report for July 2018. Seconded by Chad Miller. Motion carried.

CASINO, BINGO & PINE HILLS FINANCIALS JULY 2018-Michael Bonakdar, GM

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve the Casino, Bingo and Pine Hills Financials for July 2018. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

BMO PURCHASING PROGRAM-Michael Bonakdar, GM

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to grant a limited waiver of sovereign immunity for the BMO Harris Purchasing Program and for the President to sign the commercial credit card agreement and adopt resolution 061-18. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber.

Roll Call: Sterling yes, Chad yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Jeremy no and Craig yes. Motion carried.

FY2018 CAPITAL EXPENDITURE: Final Approval of UPS Project-Michael Bonakdar, GM

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the capital expenditures with a total for the UPS Project, the Title 31 Software, the balance of the Interior Signage and the Card Printing Kiosk, which was start in 2018, to be carried over to FY19. Seconded by Chad Miller. Motion carried.

JOB DESCRIPTIONS-Todd Van DenHueval, Executive Director of Human Resources

Clinical Housekeeper-Bonnie Welch, Safety Manager

Tabled.

News Reporter-Linda Mohawk Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the News Reporter for posting, (2) part-time workers and if it doesn't work out to post for (1) full-time worker. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Sterling no, Chad yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Jeremy yes and Craig yes. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: Acceptance of BIA Great Lakes Restoration Initiative Funding-Randall Wollenhaup

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to adopt resolution number 062-18, now therefore be it resolved, the Tribal Council authorizes the acceptance of the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative grant funds. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried.

CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF RAINFOREST ALLIANCE CERTIFICATION-Paul Koll, Forestry

Motion by Jolene Bowman to authorize the President's signature on the RA-Cert Client Consent to Assignment of Agreement, which changes the name from Rainforest Alliance to NEPCon. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Roll Call: Sterling no, Chad yes,

Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Jeremy yes and Craig yes. Motion carried.

CONTRACT MODIFICATION REQUEST-Stacey Schreiber, Public Works Director

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to honor the request of the Public Works Director, to approve a five-year period contract, sole source, with Brady's Septic Service, and to modify the contract to reflect seven cents per gallon and to eliminate the not to exceed language. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Sterling no, Chad yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Jeremy yes and Craig yes. Motion carried.

COMMUTE TO CAREERS GRANT-Linda Mohawk Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve submitting the grant to the state of Wisconsin DWD for a Commute to Careers, and to adopt resolution number 063-18, now therefore be it resolved, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council does hereby approve the application to the Expanded Wisconsin Fast Forward & WisDOT Commute to Careers Grant Program, be it further resolved, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council does hereby approve the application request of funds for the purposes of the "Stockbridge-Munsee Career Enrichment Transit Program", and also obligates matching funds for the two year grant period. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

NOMINATION TO FAAB for I.H.S.-Linda Mohawk Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to nominate Andrew Miller to the Facilities Appropriation Advisory Board (FAAB) for I.H.S. Seconded by Sterling Schreiber. Motion carried.

REQUEST TO DISCLOSE INFORMATION TO THE DACARE-Andrew Miller, SMHWC Director

Motion by Chad Miller to disclose the interview answers to Thedacare Community Health Director. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

SMHWC BY-LAWS AND POLICIES-Andrew Miller, SMHWC Director

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to policies, the Clinical Staff By-Laws, Credentialing/Re-Appointment #202ADMI0017, the Organizational Chart, Appendix C Impaired Health Care Professional #202ADMI0026 and Appendix D Quality Assurance Plan. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the PRC Eligibility, #202PRC0002. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

PERMISSION TO CONDUCT RESEARCH-Shannon Holsey, President

Motion by Jolene Bowman to

support the request to conduct the study as presented and then for the results to be shared with the Tribe. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Sterling abstain, Chad abstain, Jolene yes, Terrie no, Jeremy yes and Craig yes. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Jolene Bowman. Motion carried at 6:03 PM.

Motion by Jolene Bowman to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 7:01 PM.

-OPEN AGENDA-**EXECUTIVE SESSION Continued-**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to go back into Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 7:40 PM.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 8:34 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on a land acquisition, the charcoal factory bid, tribal member requests, an HR Issue, a Cemetery Request and Enrollment minutes.

Motion by Jolene Bowman to go along with the membership request, as long as it is contingent on space availability. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Motion maker amends motion: Changing membership to Cemetery. Second concurs. Motion carried.

Motion by Chad Miller to deny the burial fund request to use funds outside of the scope of the policy. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to create the Division of Education and put it under Tribal Council. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Sterling yes, Chad yes, Jolene abstain, Terrie yes, Jeremy yes and Craig yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to accept the July 26, 2018, Enrollment meeting minutes. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Motion maker withdraws motion, if the second will concur. Second concurs. Motion withdrawn.

Motion by Chad Miller to approve the highest bid on the Charcoal Plant. Seconded by Jolene Bowman.

Roll Call: Sterling abstain, Chad yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Jeremy yes and Craig yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Chad Miller to increase the high bid on the land acquisition by \$100.00 per acre. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Sterling no, Chad yes, Jolene no, Terrie no, Jeremy yes and Craig no. Motion defeated.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to adjourn. Seconded by Chad Miller. Motion carried at 8:39 PM.

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