



Language and Culture Committee

The Language and Culture Committee purpose is to provide language and cultural instruction to the community and tribal members to ensure cultural and traditional practices are preserved, protected, and culturally appropriate. The philosophy of the Language and Culture Committee is to promote the value of language and culture preservation of the community.

The committee meets the first Thursday of the month at 6:30 at the Mohican Family Center and meetings are open to the public.

The committee has set up several feasts gathering at the Family Center and provides cultural instruction each time. The first feast was in January; they had a member of the Ho Chunk Tribe come and show how to pound out a Black Ash tree; the very first stages of basket weaving.

The feast in March was hull corn soup; Leonard Welch Jr. taught how to make a porcupine quill medicine wheel and Jeff Welch talked about the meaning of the four colors on the medicine wheel and the meaning of the colors and directions.

The next feast will be a Sugar Camp feast of pancakes, sausage, coffee, milk, and berries on April 10, 2014 at 5 p.m. with traditional tobacco teaching. Other feasts will be May 15 and June 12, 2014 at 5 p.m. Look for future announcements for details on the cultural teachings for these feasts.



Ambulatory Nurse Manager

By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

Jaycie Malone is the new Ambulatory Nurse Manager at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center. She will provide supervision and direction to the nursing and paraprofessional staff in the nursing department; is responsible for patient flow through the medical department and telephone triage; provide orientation, scheduling, and staff development for RN's, LPN's, medical assistants, reception/scheduling, and related staff; provide patient education to patients and family; receive and screen patients, prepare patient for and assist with examinations; and administer medications, treatments, and other nursing services as needed.

Malone is the daughter of Kristy and Randy Malone; she lives with George and sons Aweh'lapaew "Wekah" who is a 7th grader at Shawano Middle School and Cam who is a year and a half. She says they also have an estranged dog named Foxxie who currently lives with her grandparents.

Jaycie has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing from University of Wisconsin Oshkosh. She recently worked at the Oneida Community Health Center where she was the Diabetes Program

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Chronic Wasting Disease 101

By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

The recent notice from the Wisconsin DNR in the February 15 issue of the Mohican News (page 7) prompted a response from Stockbridge-Munsee Wildlife Biologist, Randall Wollenhaup to explain Chronic Wasting Disease(CWD), how it is spread, and to indicate that plans are being made for how "baiting/feeding" will be handled on the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation.

According to Wollenhaup, CWD is a contagious neurological disease affecting members of the cervid family (deer, elk, and moose). He indicated it causes degeneration of the brain in infected animals resulting in emaciation, abnormal behavior, loss of bodily functions, and eventually death. Wollenhaup said research shows that CWD is most likely transmitted by prions, which are minute particles that are spread directly and indirectly from animal to animal through feces, urine, and saliva. Unlike other infectious agents (bacteria, viruses, etc.) prions persist much



longer outside of a host. This persistence leads to areas of contamination for long periods of time, even after infected animals have been removed. This persistence is a major obstacle in eradicating CWD from natural environments.

Wollenhaup said the first documented case of CWD in a wild cervid occurred in Colorado in 1981. Since that time, he says it has been documented in captive and/or wild populations of cervids in 22 states and 2 Canadian provinces. In 2002, Wisconsin documented CWD for the first time

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Diabetes Luncheon



By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

Stockbridge-Munsee Dietitian, Margie Pieper, spoke to attendees at a recent Diabetes Luncheon about the sensory evaluation of foods. She explained that it's the

process of using your five senses to describe and consider your food.

Pieper explained that we should try to dig a little deeper find out what it is about a food; what we like or don't like; be more of an investigator. She said it's like you are going to describe a food to someone over the phone. They can't see it, hear it or taste it; so you would just examine the food and describe it.

She encouraged the group to really think about the food. "Because a lot of times, we don't really pay attention to all these things that are going on and have a real role in our enjoyment of a food and our eating process," she explained. Pieper indicated there is a movement called "mindful eating." She explained the mindfulness practice is about taking your time to center yourself

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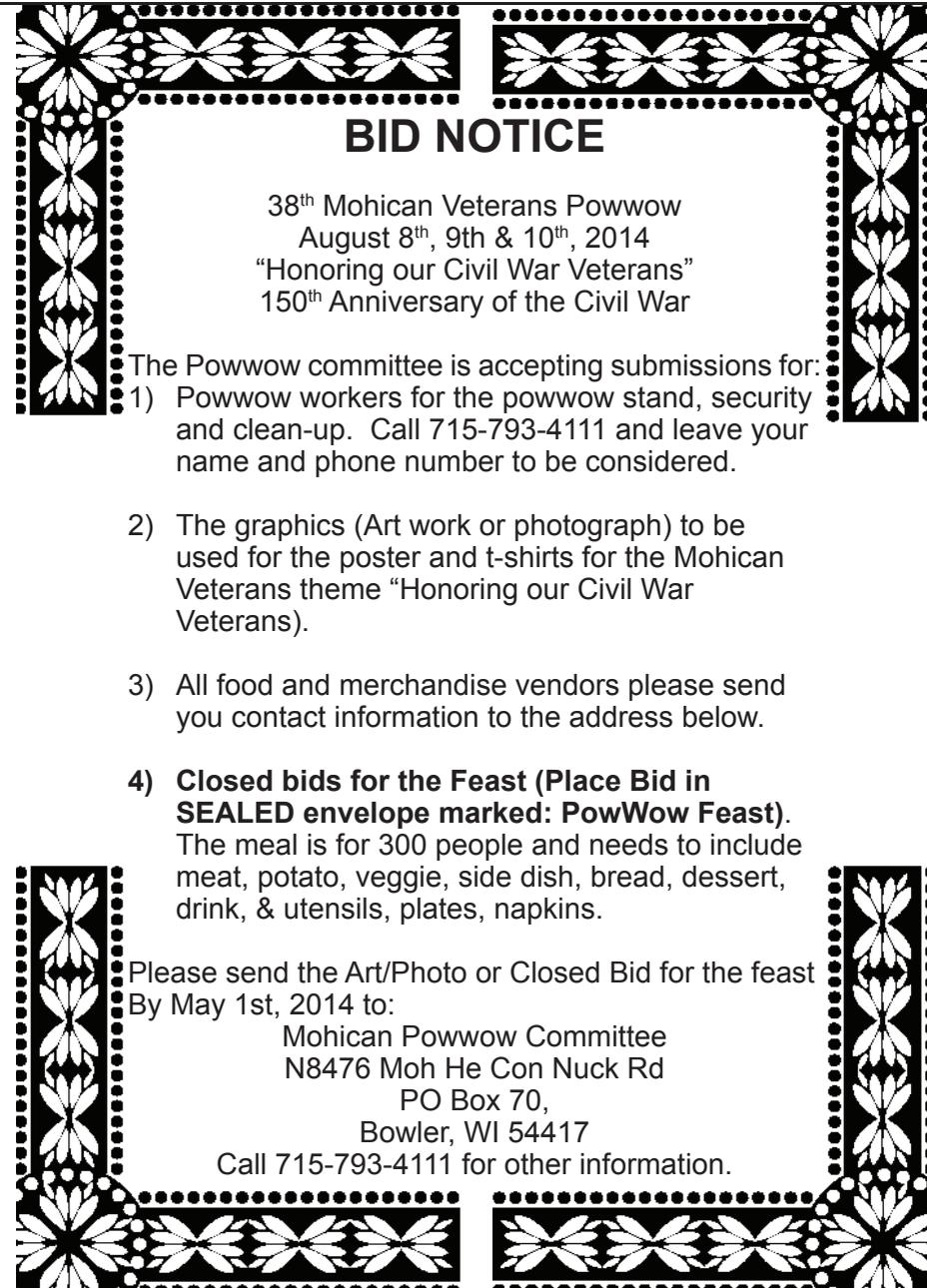
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150th Anniversary of the Civil War

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- 1) Powwow workers for the powwow stand, security and clean-up. Call 715-793-4111 and leave your name and phone number to be considered.
- 2) The graphics (Art work or photograph) to be used for the poster and t-shirts for the Mohican Veterans theme "Honoring our Civil War Veterans).
- 3) All food and merchandise vendors please send you contact information to the address below.
- 4) **Closed bids for the Feast (Place Bid in SEALED envelope marked: PowWow Feast).** The meal is for 300 people and needs to include meat, potato, veggie, side dish, bread, dessert, drink, & utensils, plates, napkins.

Please send the Art/Photo or Closed Bid for the feast
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Good morning Stockbridge-Munsee Community,



On January of 2009, I became your Postmaster.

I received a little yellow lab puppy from Mr. Greg Miller and his daughter Tara. That dog grew up to be the smartest, loyal, and loving dog I have ever owned.

On March 4 of this year, my family and I stood outside our home and watched it burn. Although we lost everything in that fire, it was a hard pill to swallow, losing our beloved dog, Payton.

Just when you think it could not get any worse, I am informing you that this September, on the 30th, the Bowler Post Office will be slated to become a 4-hour

office, which means my position as your Postmaster will be gone.

I have heard so many people say that our family has hit-rock bottom, but I am writing this letter to tell all of you, that the only way you hit-rock bottom is when you lose faith in your Lord and mankind.

During the last few days I have seen and felt a great nation, your nation, come to my aid. With your love and support and donations, and prayers, I am overwhelmed and I am humble. I cannot express enough the people (your people) and the Community of Bowler that surrounded us with your unconditional love and support, and prayers.

Although I have lost everything, I have not lost my faith in the lord, and in mankind, because it is here in Bowler. I want to thank each and every one of you.

God Bless you all, like He has blessed me, because of all of you I am the richest person in the world, because of your Love.

Thank you all
Your Postmaster
Becky Int-Hout



S-M Constitution Committee Meeting

March 19th, 2014, 5:00 PM. Tribal Office.

Attendance: Wayne Malone Jr., Chairman, Bob Little, Vice Chairman, Elaine Jacobi, Secretary, Jo Ann Schedler.

1. Minutes from February 26, 2014 Meeting: Motion by Jo Ann to approve minutes from February 26th, 2014 meeting, Motion 2nd by Bob, all in favor, carried.

2. Request to Tribal Council to post eligible voter names prior to election: Report from Jo Ann Schedler. After many comments from Council members, the Council did not want to approve the request prior to election. Concern about privacy, never a problem before, voter list was suppose to be checked by BIA. Comment from audience stated "why can't we have a map printed in the Mohican News showing tribal members that anyone within the boundaries is eligible to vote". Also believe we can have phone numbers in the paper asking people to call if they have questions (Stockbridge-Munsee Constitution Committee Members) or want information about the election. The most important thing is to register to vote by sending in the form, we need a date for the deadline. If any one has questions about being eligible to vote they should call enrollment.

3. Letter from BIA: Letter from US Dept. of Interior providing official notification that the Stockbridge-Munsee Secretarial Election scheduled for February 25, 2014 has been postponed. The Progeny database was not complete resulting in more than one mailing of the election materials and Notices to the Community. Though the Secretarial election materials and Notices were provided in accordance with 25CFF Part 81, the Secretarial Election Board decided it was in the best interest of the community to re-schedule the Secretarial election for a later date. The Secretarial

election will be rescheduled upon receipt of an extension of the Authorization to call and conduct an election. BIA is waiting for official letter of notification from Tribal Chairman, Wally Miller in order to move forward with another election timeline. There is also a recommendation to see if the election could be held on a Saturday rather than a week day, that was previously scheduled by BIA. Need posting of registered voters.

Open Agenda-Recommendations:
- Elaine - Recommended to work on another letter to community and address some of the issues that keep popping up from members. Areas of concerns and comments: 1. Why not have one amendment at a time? Clarify "Why". 2. Clarify "Who are the eligible voters" that are allowed to amend the Constitution. 3. Clarify accurate description of "Original Boundaries" 4. Conclusion! Committee discussed what direction for Committee to go after election, funding ideas will be explored and work will continue for updates of Constitution and the future existence of the tribe. Next Meeting: Scheduled for April 16, 2014, Meeting adjourned at 6:20pm.

Elaine Jacobi
Secretary

To the Mohican News Editor, Reporter, and Board Members:

The obituary(s) for the year is a wonderful addition to the paper. Misty's Traditional Medicines is so enjoyable to read about also. Please take pride in a good job; I'm a reader who appreciates the Mohican News. Thank you.

Dr. Marsha Miller Toohey

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My name is Joel Boldig. I am a 4th generation resident of the town of Morris and graduate of Bowler School. I am running as a write-in candidate for the Bowler School Board because I feel that as quickly as the world is changing, we need leadership that can change with it.

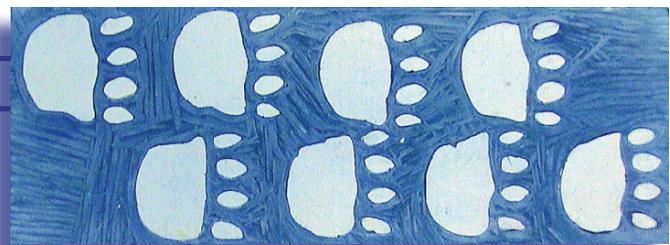
On April 1st I hope you will write-in or type-in and check the box for the Town of Morris

Thank you

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Arvid E. Miller Library Museum



Bits of History

Many Trails

The design below is called the "Many Trails." This design has evolved from a drawing done by Edwin Martin around 1965. Mr. Martin, a Mohican, originally drew this design to represent the walking stick.

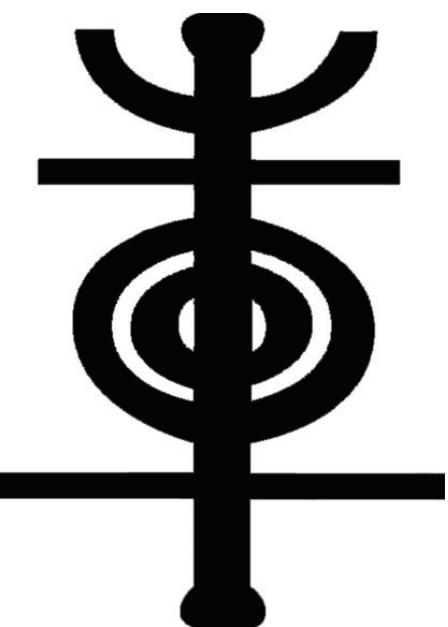
Eventually, "Many Trails" became a popular way to describe the design, and it has been called that to this day. The symbol caught on quickly, and today it is the official symbol of the tribe. It can also be seen on belt buckles, tie clasps, rings, necklaces, T-Shirts, and art work.

The "Many Trails" design has become a symbol of hope and determination for the Mohican people. The many trails that have been followed by the Stockbridge-Munsee people are symbolized by the design. The design continually reminds all Mohicans of their past struggles to survive and their need to stay united to ensure the future of the tribe.

The Many Trails is an original design symbolizing ENDURANCE, STRENGTH, and HOPE of a long-suffering, proud, and determined People.

The curved shape represents arms raised in prayer. The circles represent many campfires. The lines represent the many trials taken from the time the Mohicans left their ancestral home.

Created and Designed by: Edwin Martin, a Mohican Indian



Did You Know?

HISTORICAL PERIODS OF MOHICAN HISTORY

- Pre-Contact, up to 1609
- Dutch/English 1609-1730's
- Stockbridge, MA 1730-1785 New York 1786-1818
- White River 1819-1822
- Fox Valley/Calumet County 1823-1856
- Bartelme/Red Springs 1857-1936
- Bartelme/Red Springs 1937 Present

***Please give any corrective information to Arvid E. Miller Memorial Library/Museum staff**

2013 Grant Awarded!

The Arvid E. Miller Memorial Library Museum of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community, has been selected to receive a 2013 Native American Library Services Enhancement Grant for the project,

"Photographic History Project"
Tribal members who wish to participate in this project will work with the Project Manager and Library staff in a 6-workshop series to explore family past and document stories that coincide with photographs. Workshops will teach genealogy research techniques, engage participants in the examination of archival and personal photographs and documents, provide opportunities for sharing oral and documented family stories, and involve participants in the creation of a photographic history publication that tells tribal history by highlighting the accomplishments and daily lives of relatives and ancestors from previous generations to today's current tribal members.

"This project was made possible in part by the Institute for Museum and Library Services (NG-03-13-0034-13). Visit <http://www.ims.gov> for projects selected for funding.



2013, 2014, and 2015 Basic Grant with Education/Assessment Option Awarded!

The Arvid E. Miller Memorial Library Museum of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community has been selected to receive a 2013, 2014, and 2015 Native American Library Service-Basic Grants with Education/Assessment Option.

In 2013 this grant is making it possible to digitize many of our archival documents into electronic formats so the originals can be preserved for future generations. It will also be used to Contract additional staff to rewrite text that is hand written and difficult to read from many of our archival documents, the grant will make it possible to have some of our non-sensitive larger collections sent out to be digitized.

In 2014 we would like to focus Grant funds on making Community and Tribal members aware of the vast historical library collection that is available to them for research and community program development. We will be adding ancestry.com to our public workstation; we will contract additional staff to convert oral history recordings into text format.

In 2015 the Grant funds will be used to contract additional staff to remap and organize Archival collections. This is very important in knowing where the Archival Collections are and what collections we have.

As part of the Basic Grant we will receive an additional \$1000.00 each year for Education/Assessment Option.

"This project was made possible in part by the Institute for Museum and Library Services, Visit <http://www.ims.gov> for Grant awarded for funding.



What's New!

Library/Museum has a new computer workstation for PUBLIC use. Need to do research on the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe? This is the place to do it. We have PastPerfect and Laserfiche search engines to view Tribal Documents, photos, listen to recordings and much more.

Internet is also available

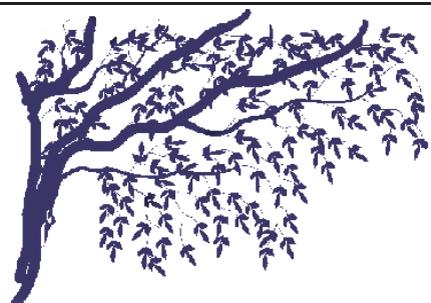
If you find a photo of an ancestor we will be happy to print it for you. Of course there is a small fee of (\$3.00).

Like to read?

We have a collection of books that can be checked out.

Our staff invites you to come and see what is new at the Arvid E. Miller Memorial Library/Museum

Thank You!



Misty's Traditional Medicines



COMFREY



Comfrey
Photo taken in August

Usage

Comfrey is used for **improving iron deficiencies and their symptoms including low energy.**

Preparation and Dosage

The entire plant excluding the root is used for this Medicine. Steep one tablespoon of comfrey with one cup of water for fifteen minutes and drink it. Drink two cups a day until feeling better. This tea can be stored in the refrigerator for two weeks.

Gathering and Preservation

Comfrey can be gathered all throughout late summer and grows very abundantly in gardens reproducing very quickly. Gather the comfrey from the base of the plant, bind them together, and hang for about two months to dry. The Medicine can be broken up into small pieces and stored in a glass jar for use throughout the year.

CONSUMPTION ROOT (See *Prince's Pine*)

ELDER BERRY TREE "ELDER BLOWS"



Elder Boughs-Our people call these "Elder Blows"
Photo taken in April

Native **Asanakoonzhuymihkwus** *Word,*

Finding this Medicine, Gathering and Preservation

This Medicine grows and is gathered in the spring from an elder berry tree, a small tree that grows at the edge of forests or new growth areas such as newly logged land. A white round blossom that looks like a big snowball with little small flowers shaped like stars and are about six inches around are picked for this Medicine. When gathering, be careful because the flowers will fall apart so it is important to put them into a cotton bag right away so they can dry properly because they mold easily if they do not dry well. They can also be laid out to dry on a cotton sheet, in baskets, and in paper bags. Store them in a cotton or paper bag for future use.

Usage

This Medicine is good for **fever reduction, colds and for the bowels to relieve constipation.** Dave Besaw mentioned that Ella said, "This Medicine is a really good one." Many of the elders say this Medicine will "Physic" you, meaning it works as a laxative. My Grandma Mary said that it is a good tea for babies because it is very mild and that it grew across the Red River from where she lived in Morgan Siding.

Preparation

When making this Medicine, steep one tablespoon of the flowers to one cup of water for fifteen minutes for the adult dosage. Dilute this for babies by pouring one more cup of water into it and the amount that they drink will be the amount that they need. For children, dilute it with ½ of a cup more of water and drink one cup full. This tea can be stored in the refrigerator for two weeks.

FLAX SEED POULTICE

A poultice can be made out of flax seeds to draw out **slivers** from under the skin. Pound up two tablespoons of flax seeds and mix with a few drops of hot water then apply it to the area with a sliver and cover it with a bandage. Ella had a really bad sliver and this method drew it out within five days.

GOAT'S MILK

Goats Milk was used to cure **whooping cough** just by drinking a full cup three times a day.

GOLDENTHREAD ROOT



Goldentthread

Finding Goldentthread

When Dave Besaw took me to his goldentthread patch for the first time, we had to drive way back into the woods to the falls on Red River just before Besaw's Bridge. We got out and had to walk a ways and when we almost got there, we heard grunting. Dave Besaw yelled, "Run back to the car! It's a bear!" He wanted my daughter and me to run back to the car and leave him in the woods. We stayed and walked with Dave because I told him jokingly that we would probably get excommunicated from the Tribe if we left him to get eaten by a bear. We did not get the goldentthread that time. So the next time we went, Dave brought a gun so he could shoot it into the air if there was a bear. We got all the way back there again, and walked to the spot in the swamp. Dave sat on his stool and we remembered that we left the gun in the car. Just then, I fell over in the swamp. We laughed really hard at ourselves that day. Gathering with Dave was very fun because he told a lot of stories and funny things like this happened all of the time. It also shows how much persistence it takes to go get these Medicines.

Goldentthread-Cankerroot Photo next column

Usage

The goldentthread plant is used to make an oral tea for gargling to treat any kind of **mouth sore, mouth irritation, canker sores, sore throats and for teething in children.** This gargle can be refrigerated for two weeks.

Goldentthread can also be chewed for the same purposes. Chew on the root of one plant for as long as needed. Spit out any accumulating saliva as it is produced.

Gathering this Medicine

It grows abundantly on the reservation in black dirt of swampy areas along creeks, and rivers including the Red River. It grows to be about three inches high and has three small shiny leaves on it with the root looking just like a bright yellow golden thread. It can be gathered all throughout the summer into early fall by pulling the earth back underneath the plant exposing the bright yellow roots. The entire plant roots and all can be dried in a basket for about two months and then stored in a glass jar for use throughout the year.

Dosage

Dave Besaw said, "This is a swish and spit Medicine and should never be swallowed because it is too strong."



Goldentthread-Cankerroot Photo taken in September

Preparation and Dosages

This gargle tea is made by steeping three whole plant roots and all to one cup of water. Place the water and the plant in a sauce pan and bring to a boil on the stove then turn off the burner and let it cool until the water turns yellow. Gargle with this tea for about thirty seconds and spit out. Use this up to three times a day until the mouth soreness is cleared up. For a **small canker sore**, swish with this once a day. For something like **thrush**, swish three times a day. This Medicine instantly takes the soreness away after swishing with it. For **teething** children, dip a cloth in the goldentthread tea and dab it on the sore teething areas up to three times a day. Goldentthread can also be dabbed on **cold sores** by dipping a cloth into the tea and dabbing it on the cold sore making sure to use a new cloth at every application. Use this up to three times a day until cold sore is better.

Preservation

Goldentthread can be dried in baskets for about two months and then can be stored in a glass jar for future use.

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in free ranging white-tailed deer. At present, CWD has been detected in 20 Wisconsin counties; the latest being a confirmed positive CWD captive deer in Marathon County. "This baiting/feeding ban would apply on tribal lands that are owned in fee simple."

Wollenhaup indicated the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) has a CWD response plan which is designed to minimize the area of Wisconsin where CWD occurs and the number of infected deer in the state. He says the two main tools the WDNR implements to accomplish this goal are baiting/feeding regulations and carcass movement restrictions. "Currently there are no carcass movement restrictions for deer harvested in Shawano County, but due to the Marathon County CWD positive deer confirmation, a baiting/feeding ban has been issued for Shawano County," Wollenhaup said.

According to Wollenhaup, baiting and feeding causes unnatural concentrations of deer which increases the likelihood of disease outbreaks to be larger in scale and less likely to be contained or eliminated. Wollenhaup says while seasonal concentration of deer is natural, animal-to-animal contact is fundamentally different over bait/feed piles because natural food sources are scattered over a large area and are not immediately replaced; moreover, browse is often held aloft on the plant stem and fecal contamination is less likely.

Wollenhaup says bait/feed piles are often in direct contact with the ground, concentrated, and replaced, resulting in significant

deer activity in a small area. He says this leads to high concentrations of feces, urine, and saliva which significantly increase the possibility of CWD transmission. "Bait/feed piles also freeze in cold temperatures making a pile of loose feed into one unit. Deer have been observed using heat from their mouths and nostrils to dislodge food from these frozen piles, increasing the amount of saliva at the bait/feed sites," Wollenhaup said. "Baiting/feeding also increases the risk to other serious diseases such as bovine tuberculosis which is spread through inhalation of infectious aerosols and saliva," Wollenhaup added.

Wollenhaup says due to the increased risk of disease associated with the baiting/feeding of deer, the Fish & Game Board is working on recommendations to present to Tribal Council. "These recommendations may include a complete ban on baiting/feeding for deer (biologist recommendation) or restrictions on the type, amount, placement, and timing of bait/feed," Wollenhaup advised.

He said a notice will be posted and included in Chapter 21 (Fish & Wildlife Ordinance) if action by the Tribal Council is taken.

*Currently, there is no evidence that CWD poses a risk for humans; however, public health officials recommend that human exposure to the CWD infectious agent be avoided as they continue to evaluate any potential health risk.

**Wollenhaup advised information used in this article comes from a number of different peer-reviewed scholarly articles, for a complete list of these articles contact the Fish & Wildlife Biologist.

Diabetes cont from page One:
in when you're ready to eat and focus on the food that you're actually eating to help you watch your portions and to help you get more enjoyment out of it. "Because if you're just shoveling the food into your mouth while you're watching TV, have you tasted it," she questioned.

Pieper said the taste buds are on your tongue; if it goes past there, you're not tasting it anymore. "And what's the number one reason people choose foods? For the taste," she said.

For the exercise in sensory evaluation, Pieper handed out a single Oyster Cracker to each person and had the group examine it naming adjectives to describe the appearance of the cracker. Next she had the group smell it; then take a small bite of the cracker and describe the texture and how it felt

in the mouth; listen for the sound; and finally, how it tasted. "All of our senses really play a part in our perception of food. Much of the evaluating steps you do all at the same time, because our tongue does a lot of the work here," Pieper said.

She said once you've kind of nonjudgmentally, from an observer's point of view, been able to describe it then you can determine whether or not you like something. Rate it on a scale of one to five one being, don't like and five being, really like. She said if you like it, think about why you like it and if you don't; why don't you like it.

"Give yourself a chance to slow down and take the chance to think about all the senses that come together to enjoy the food," Pieper said.



"Happy Birthday to Leona "Burr" Bowman who will turn a springy 94 years old on April 6th " on top of the picture and below the picture "Love your family and friends".



Mail Carrier Randy Carley in the work area at the Bowler Post Office where he has sorted his mail for 25 years before loading it into his vehicle and delivering it to the Stockbridge-Munsee Community.

Mail Carrier Receives Award for 25 Years of Service

Bowler Post Master Becky Int-Hout read a letter from District Manager Steven Wenzel which honored Mail Carrier Randy Carley with a "Service Award pin recognizing your completion of 25 years creditable Federal service as of March 25, 2014."

was delivering mail and noticed several days of mail in one customer's mail box. He notified his supervisor, who called the liaison officer from Bowler School, who is a County Sheriff. The information was forwarded on until an officer was dispatched to the home to find the person sick and unable to get help. Randy's dedication no doubt saved the person's life.

Postmaster Int-Hout told an example of Randy's dedication to his route and the people on it: Randy

GAME OF LIFE CHOICES



This is a game which is designed to give the youth the opportunity to learn what it will be like after graduation when some may receive more money than they are used to getting. The game takes them through real life scenarios that you could encounter-both negative and positive and also challenges them to learn the budgeting skills that they need in order to successfully navigate through life's challenges

All Youth from 7-12 grades are invited to play along and have fun!! DOOR PRIZES AND LUNCH

The squares will be manned by people that really do these jobs!!



Stockbridge-Munsee After School Program
April 17th—starts at 5:30 p.m. at the Mohican Family Center
More information call: 715-793-4085 or 715-793-4863



MOHICAN FAMILY CENTER RECREATION

| April 2014 | | | | | | |
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| Sun | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
| | | 1 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30-4 After School Activity 5 Stretching Class 6 Girls Boot Camp 7-9 Sports Lifting/Training | 2 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30-4 After School Activity 4:15 Archery Practice 4 th -12 th grade 5 Sweaty Sisters 6 Girls Boot Camp 7-9 Sports Lifting/Training | 3 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30-4 After School Activity 5 Stretching Class 6 Girls Boot Camp 7-9 Sports Lifting/Training | 4 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30-4 After School Activity 6-8 Movie Night | 5 6-2 Weight Room Archery State Tournament Wausau |
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SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Hollywood Nights ~ Community Prom



Kirby (Webb) Welch



Steve Price



Leonard Williams



Cassandra Komanekin,
Chris & Camille Wescot



Jeremy & Roxanne Mohawk



Ann Marie Spice, Diane Burr, & Travis Spice



Jani Webster & Elana Hall



Julia Espinoza



Tynea Johnson



Akira Welch



Chris Jr. & Chloe Wescot



Edward LeMieux, Joesie Wayka & Kendell LeMieux



Elana Hall & Karen Gardner



Torunn & Kyson Dodge



Monique & Chuck Terrio



Lexus Williams & Gabby Rupper



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& Sade Cortes



Cassandra Komanekin & Camille Wescot



Heavyn Williams



Loretta Pecore & Akasha Welch



Jade Espinoza



Wylee Dodge



Jani Webster



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Weengeetah Mohawk & Bertina Dodge



Chenoa Martin & Chloe Wescot

Six things you should know when planting a tree.



- 1. **Call Before You Dig** - Several days before planting, call the national 811 hotline to have underground utilities located.
- 2. **Handle with Care** - Always lift tree by the root ball. Keep roots moist until planting.
- 3. **Digging a Proper Hole** - Dig 2 to 5 times wider than the diameter of the root ball with sloping sides to allow for proper root growth.
- 4. **Planting Depth** - The trunk flare should sit slightly above ground level and the top-most roots should be buried 1 to 2 inches.
- 5. **Filling the Hole** - Backfill with native soil unless it's all clay. Tamp in soil gently to fill large air spaces.
- 6. **Mulch** - Allow 1 to 2 inch clearance between the trunk and the mulch. Mulch should be 2 to 3 inches deep.

5. For more tree-planting tips and information, visit arborday.org.

Source:  **Arbor Day Foundation**
90075201

Celebrate National Arbor Day by Planting Trees Receive 10 Free Shade Trees by Joining the Arbor Day Foundation

National Arbor Day is Friday, April 25 this year, and the Arbor Day Foundation is making it easy for anyone to celebrate the annual tree-planting holiday. Join the Foundation in April and receive 10 free shade trees.

By joining the Foundation in April, new members receive the following trees: red oak, sugar maple, weeping willow, baldcypress, thornless honeylocust, pin oak, river birch, tuliptree, silver maple and red maple. The free trees are part of the Foundation's Trees for America campaign. "These trees provide shade in the summer and vibrant colors throughout the fall," said John Rosenow, founder and chief executive of the Arbor Day Foundation. "Through the simple act of planting trees, one person can make a difference in helping to create a healthier and more beautiful planet for all of us to enjoy."

The trees will be shipped postpaid with enclosed planting instructions at the right time for planting in April or May. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the Foundation and receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to TEN FREE SHADE TREES, Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by April 30, 2014, or visit arborday.org/april.

Rooms Available at the Ella Besaw Center



The ELLA BESAW CENTER is a community-based Residential Facility (CBRF) owned and operated by the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe since May of 1991.

The Center employs a new concept in supportive care for Elders and physically handicapped persons who can not or choose not to live alone.

The purpose is to retain and enhance independence and quality of life... and to preserve family and community ties.

We offer a setting that is as much like "HOME" as possible... a place to feel secure in knowing that someone who cares is near.

It is a place to share with others and still maintain privacy. The ELLA BESAW CENTER does not discriminate by race, color or creed.

S-M Ella Besaw Center
N8697 Moh He Con Nuck RD
Bowler, WI 54416

For more information, call Shirley Metoxen, Manager, at (715) 793-4530.

2014 Summer Youth Work Experience Program

Stockbridge-Munsee Employment & Training Program

When: Summer Youth will start **June 16** and end by **August 15, 2014**

Where: Stockbridge-Munsee Community

Who is Eligible: Stockbridge-Munsee enrolled youth who are between the ages of 14-18. Also, direct descendants may participate if their established residency for the 13/14 school year was within the townships of Bartleme or Red Springs, excluding Middle Village and including Bowler and Gresham. Direct descendants must submit last report card received with application for it to be considered complete and are chosen on a space available basis, chosen by lottery.

DOB: must be 14 years of age on or before June 15, 2014 (NO EXCEP-

TIONS)

Activities: Skills-building Workshops, Community Services and Work Experience components

Applications available: **S/M Education Office, Harold Katchenago at Bowler School**
and Nancy Buettner at Gresham School.

Deadline: Completed applications **must be dated** as received by program staff no later than **Friday, May 9th, 2014 at 3:00 p.m. NO EXCEPTIONS**



W13447 Camp 14 Road
P.O. Box 70
Bowler, WI 54416

Phone: 715-793-4582 or 715-793-4100
Fax: 715-793-4830
lynn.ninham@mohican-nsn.gov

Apples

Are there any interactions with medications?

Atenolol (Tenormin)

Interaction Rating: **Major** Do not take this combination.

Apple juice can decrease how much atenolol (Tenormin) your body absorbs. Drinking apple juice along with atenolol (Tenormin) might decrease the effectiveness of atenolol (Tenormin). To avoid this interaction, separate taking this medication from consuming apple juice by at least 4 hours.

Fexofenadine (Allegra)

Interaction Rating: **Moderate** Be cautious with this combination. Talk with your health provider.

Apple juice can decrease how much fexofenadine (Allegra) your body absorbs. Drinking apple juice along with fexofenadine (Allegra) might decrease the effectiveness of fexofenadine (Allegra). To avoid this interaction, separate taking this medication from consuming apple juice by at least 4 hours.

Medications moved by pumps in cells (Organic Anion-Transporting Polypeptide Substrates)

Interaction Rating: **Moderate** Be cautious with this combination. Talk with your health provider.

Some medications are moved by pumps in cells. Apple juice might change how these pumps work and decrease how much of some medications get absorbed by the body. This could make these medications less effective. To avoid this interaction, separate taking these medications from consuming apple juice by at least 4 hours.

Some of these medications that are moved by pumps in cells include bosentan (Tracleer), celiprolol (Celocard, others), etoposide (VePesid), fexofenadine

Celebrate National Volunteer Week - donate blood

MADISON, Wis. (March 18, 2014) — Blood donations can come only from generous volunteers. During National Volunteer Week from April 6-13, the American Red Cross invites donors to roll up their sleeves to help meet the constant need for blood.

About 5,600 times a day, someone receives a Red Cross blood transfusion. While all blood types are needed, donors with type AB blood are especially encouraged to give, as it's a type possessed by only about 4 percent of the



(Allegra), fluoroquinolone antibiotics, glyburide (Micronase, Diabeta), irinotecan (Camptosar), methotrexate, paclitaxel (Taxol), saquinavir (Fortovase, Invirase), rifampin, statins, talinolol, toremide (Demadex), troglitazone, and valsartan (Diovan).

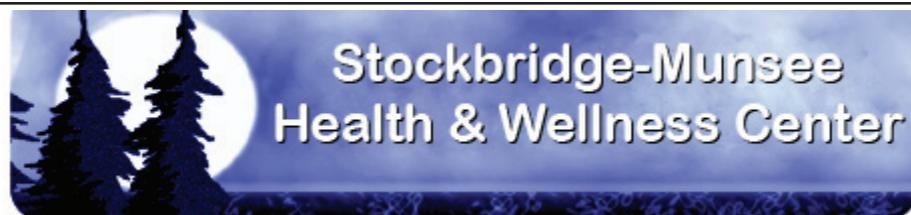
Here are 10 interesting facts you probably didn't know about apples, the quintessential American fruit (after all, the phrase isn't "as American as pumpkin pie..."):

1. More than 2,500 varieties of apples are grown in the United States, but only the crabapple is native to North America.
2. Apples contain no fat, sodium or cholesterol and are a good source of fiber.
3. Apple trees take four to five years to produce their first fruit.
4. Apples ripen six to 10 times faster at room temperature than if they are refrigerated.
5. Apple varieties range in size from a little larger than a cherry to as large as a grapefruit. The largest apple ever picked weighed 3 pounds.
6. Apples harvested from an average tree can fill 20 boxes that weigh 42 pounds each.
7. Apples are a member of the rose family.
8. The top apple producers around the world are China, United States, Turkey, Poland and Italy. Apples account for 50 percent of international deciduous fruit tree production.
9. A peck of apples weighs 10.5 pounds. A bushel of apples weighs about 42 pounds.
10. It takes about 36 apples to create one gallon of apple cider.

Upcoming blood donation opportunities: Shawano County

April 10 from noon to 5 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 240 E. Green Bay St. in Bonduel, Wis.

April 11 from noon to 5 p.m. at Gresham High School, 501 Schabow Road in Gresham, Wis.



Phacts from the Pharmacy - The Truth about Generic Medicine

By: Rachel Branson, Pharmacist

When you walk into the grocery store, you often look for specific brand name foods that you know you like, because you tried the generic version one time and it did not taste nearly as good. When you buy clothes, you often stick to brand names you know and trust, rather than shop around. So you might think that when it comes to medicine, brand name is better, but that's generally not true.

Unlike generic food or clothing manufacturers who can create a product with similar labeling and qualities of a brand name product, without actually being the same as the brand name product, generic medicines are highly regulated by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). In order for a generic medicine to be marketed and sold to consumers, it must prove that it releases the same amount of medicine in the same timeframe as the original brand name medicine.

Then why do the brand and generic medicine look different? Trademark laws in the United States prevent manufactures of generic medicine from making their tablet or capsule look like the brand name medicine. The generic medicines have the same active ingredients, but could have different colors, shapes, flavors, or fillers.

How come there isn't a generic medicine available for some medicines? In order to encourage the

development of new medicines, the government allows companies to patent their medicines so that no other company can make them for a certain period of time and the company that discovered the medicine can make money. Most brand name medicines have a patent that prevents generic medicine from being made for 17 years after they are discovered.

The important thing to remember is that generic medicines are the same as brand name medicines in terms of dosage, safety, strength, quality, the way they work, the way they are taken, the way they should be used, and often cost less money.

For more information, stop by the pharmacy or check out the following FDA websites from home:

- <http://www.fda.gov/Drugs/ResourcesForYou/Consumers/QuestionsAnswers/ucm100100.htm>
- <http://www.fda.gov/Drugs/ResourcesForYou/Consumers/BuyingUsingMedicineSafely/UnderstandingGenericDrugs/ucm167991.htm>

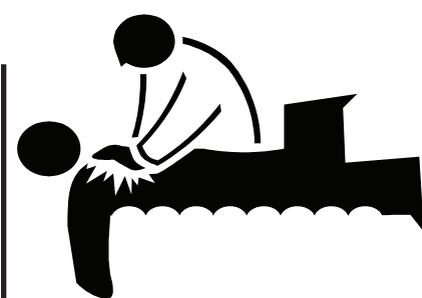
Do you have a medicine- or health-related topic you'd like to see in "Phacts from Pharmacy"? E-mail pharmacy.phacts.mohicannews@gmail.com with your question or topic!

How to donate blood

Simply call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or visit redcrossblood.org to make an appointment or for more information. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients.

A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age (16 with parental consent in some states), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood.

High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.



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to schedule an appointment



Marge Steinburg standing by her donated Baby Grand Piano.

Baby ... What a Grand Piano!

Bowler District gets generous donation from alumnus

When a moving truck from Madison pulled into Bowler School in early March, the sound of the music program here would be forever changed.

This was due to the generosity of an alumnus of the school, who donated her Baby Grand Piano to Bowler School District. If the district had ever considered buying such a piano, it would likely cost more than \$10,000.

Bowler Superintendent Faith Gagnon was all smiles as the piano was wheeled into the school's elementary music room.

"This is quite a day for Bowler," she said. "This is such wonderful news and an honor that this family has decided to provide our school with such a precious gift from their family."

The donation is coming from Vernon Reed, the husband of the late RuthAnn (Steinberg) Reed, who had passed away about three years ago. The couple lived in Madison where RuthAnn was a piano teacher.

After RuthAnn's death, her younger sister Marge, who lives in Iowa, and Vernon, had contemplated what to do with the beautiful Baby Grand Piano.

The two sisters grew up in the Tilleda area and are both graduates of Bowler School: RuthAnn in 1955 followed by Marge in 1963.

RuthAnn's fondness of the school led Marge and Vernon to the conclusion that what better place

for this piece of musical history than at her former school.

Both Marge and Vernon wanted to see it go to someone or someplace where it would be played – and enjoyed, said Marge. "Not just a corner conversation piece."

In addition, Marge said, RuthAnn consistently tried to stay in touch with her Bowler classmates, giving even more credence to the decision of donating it to the school.

Both Marge and Vernon seemed to be in agreement about donating the piano to Bowler School. After they shared their proposal with Gagnon, the wheels were put into motion for the piano to be transported to Bowler.

"I'm really glad to donate it," said Marge, who made the trip to Bowler from Iowa. She had taken a plane to Stevens Point before driving the final hour to Bowler.

"I appreciate the enthusiasm from which it is received," said Marge. "I wish it to be played and enjoyed and for people to have fun with it."

"My sister spent a lot of time giving piano lessons to small children," she said. "To have it located in the elementary music room just makes perfect sense. I couldn't be happier. This was just an added touch that she would have been pleased with."

School officials are working on a plaque to be placed at the school recognizing and honoring RuthAnn for her special donation.



Music teacher Amanda Hein plays on the Baby Grand Piano donated to the school with vocal assistance from Bowler students to Marge Steinberg, who helped donate the piano to the school.



Marge Steinburg, second from left, accepts a thank you card from Bowler students for her donation. From left, music teacher Amanda Hein, and music students' Jada Waters and Jodi Wolf, seventh-graders.

PART-TIME AIAA ADVOCATE JOB POSTING

With a grant from the Dept. of Justice, Office on Violence Against Women, American Indians Against Abuse (AIAA), and Wisconsin Judicare have partnered on a project to provide holistic legal services to income-eligible Native American victims of domestic violence and sexual assault throughout the 11 tribes in Wisconsin. This position is housed at the AIAA office in Hayward, WI.

The advocate will be responsible for outreach, client screening, and other project duties as assigned -- 26 hours per week. Qualified applicants will have at least an Associate's Degree in a related field, experience working with victims of abuse, and specialized knowledge of tribal cultures and communities.

Apply by submitting a cover letter and resume to Wisconsin Judicare, Attn: Mary Jo Nyenhuis, P.O. Box 6100, Wausau, WI 54402-6100, or by email to info@judicare.org.

Deadline: April 08, 2014

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Malone cont from page One:
Supervisor. She has also been the Family Services Manager for the Stockbridge-Munsee Community. Jaycie's other nursing experience was at a long term care facility in Antigo and on a telemetry unit at St. Lukes Medical Center in

Milwaukee.
Malone enjoys shopping, gambling, watching movies, high school and college basketball and of course spending time with family and friends.

Division of Community Housing 2014 Workshops/Informational Sessions Scheduled

All speakers start at 5 p.m. unless indicated
otherwise on flyers/posters
Refreshments at 4:45 p.m.

** indicates MUST pre-register & get report

All events are at the Housing Office except last two listings

| | | |
|----------------------------|---|--------------------------|
| April 2 nd | Purchasing a Trailer Home | Bob Veale |
| April 16 th | Steps to Build a home | Bob Veale |
| May 14 th | Mold & cleaning Mold | Bob Veale |
| May 28 th | Radon Gas | Bob Veale |
| June 11 th | Homebuyers/Owners fire safety | Bob Veale |
| June 25 th | Home repair demo | Home buyers |
| July 9 th | Year Around Home Maintenance | Bob Veale |
| July 30 th | Budgeting | UW Extension |
| August 5 th | National Night Out - Crime & Drugs | Housing Staff |
| August 13 th | Section 184 Home Loan Program | Bay Bank |
| August 27 th | **Understanding a Credit Report | USDA Rural Devel |
| September 10 th | Building a Credit History | UW Extension |
| September 24 th | Save Energy Save Money | UW Extension |
| October 8 th | Elder/Disabled Tenant Fire Safety | Bob Veale |
| October 11 th | Moshuebee Building Community Fire Safety/Crime Prevention Parade | Fire Department Building |



On Tuesday, March 12, 2014, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Special Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken on the motions:

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-
Motion by Joe Miller to approve the agenda for today's Special Tribal Council Meeting as presented. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried

CASINO ENTERTAINMENT CENTER PROJECT ITEMS-Dave Brawner, Owner's Rep
Kitchen Equipment-
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to authorize the President to sign the change order for the kitchen equipment not to exceed a set amount to Samuels Contract. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Main Entrance-
No action taken at this time.

Viewing Deck-
No action taken at this time.

Surveillance-
Mr. Brawner will work on getting better numbers for Tuesday's Regular Tribal Council Meeting

ADJOURNMENT-
Motion by Shannon Holsey to adjourn. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 2:03 PM.

On Tuesday, March 18, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken on the motions:

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-
Motion by Joe Miller to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting agenda, Tuesday, March 18, 2014, as presented. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Bowler Chemical Free Graduation Party-
Motion by Joe Miller to approve a donation equal to the 2013 donation, to the Bowler School, Bowler Senior Class Chemical Free Graduation Party. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

CASINO ENTERTAINMENT CENTER PROJECT-Dave Brawner, Owner's Rep
VIP/Raised Viewing Area Impact

Pricing-
No action taken at this time (discussion will be held at the Thursday Construction Meeting)

Painting Sub-contractor Error-
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to award the painting contract to Davis Painting. Seconded by William A. Miller.

Motion maker amends motion to include: plus Samuels Fee which is 5.6%. Second concurs. Motion carried.

Surveillance-Ray Bowman, Surveillance Manager

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve monies for Reliable Security for the Surveillance Access Control Panel, all the stuff needed for the event center. Seconded by William A. Miller.

Motion maker amends motion changing the dollar amount. Second concurs.

Motion maker withdraws motion. Second concurs. Motion withdrawn.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve Reliable Security Bid and we will make the hotel accommodations. Seconded by William A. Miller.

Motion maker amends motion to include: hotel accommodations not to exceed a set amount. Second concurs.

Roll Call: Terrie yes, Willy yes, Shan abstain, Jeremy yes and Joe yes. Motion carried.

FINANCIAL POLICIES & PROCEDURES - Amanda Stevens, Administrator of Finance

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Financial Policies and Procedures revisions. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

PROPOSALS FOR REFINANCING - Amanda Stevens, Administrator of Finance

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Investment Committee's recommendation for refinancing the Shakopee Note and approve working with Wells Fargo, accepting their proposal. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

RFP: Employee Assistance Program-Sherri Dessell, Executive Director of HR

Motion by Joe Miller to approve distribution of the Employee Assistance Program RFP to potential service providers for both casino and tribal sides of the organization. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

RFP: Leadership Development-Sherri Dessell, Executive Director of HR

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the distribution of the Leadership Development RFP to service providers for both casino and tribal sides of the organization as presented by Sherrie Dessell, Executive Director of Tribal Human Resources. Seconded by Terrie K.

Terrio. Motion carried.
HR Budget Modification- Sherri Dessell, Executive Director of HR

Motion by Shannon Holsey to approve the HR's budget modification number one and to decrease salary and to move it to contract. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

Clean Water Act Budget Modification-Linda Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve budget modification number one for Environmental, which accepts the FY2013-2014 Clean Water Grant. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

NEW ELDERLY: Copier/Printer/Scanner-Linda Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by Shannon Holsey to authorize the Tribal Treasurer to take money from either unallocated or capital for the purchase of a printer/copier/fax/scanner for the Stockbridge-Munsee Elderly Center. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

LAND MINUTES-Carmen Cornelius, Land Committee Member

Motion by William A. Miller to approve the Land Committee Minutes as presented. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

RFP INTERNAL CONTROL ASSESSMENT: Self Funded Insurance Plan-

Motion by Shannon Holsey to send out an RFP for Internal Controls Assessment for our Self Funded Insurance Plan. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-
Motion by Joe Miller to go into Executive Session. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried at 6:23 PM.

Motion by Terrie to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried at 7:02

-OPEN AGENDA-
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to go back into Executive Session. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried at 7:02 PM.

Motion by Shannon Holsey to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 7:11 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on an audit report, a land acquisition, a court case and legal issues.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to authorize our Legal Department to move for a dismissal in case number 2014-CV-0012. Seconded by William A. Miller.

Roll Call: Terrie yes, Willy yes, Shan yes, Jeremy yes and Joe abstain. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to adjourn. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried at 7:12 PM.

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(715) 793-5200
Bowler, WI and Tigerton, WI



Safety. Soundness. Strength.

Our basic mission
As your community bank, our basic mission is to provide you with a safe place to keep your money, a good place to have it grow, and a trusted place to borrow it. This has never changed. It never will.

Strength. Safety. Soundness. We will never forget our basic mission. We will never forget our commitment to you!

“Here to Serve All Your Banking Needs”

Each Depositor Insured to at least \$100,000

Open your account today!

FDIC

Hours: Monday - Friday 9:00 AM - 4:30 PM
Saturday 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Little Star Convenience Store

Your one stop shop for those hard to buy for and those not so hard to buy for on your Christmas List. Check out our apparel, coats, hats, lanyards, natural healing products as well as all our goodies. We carry great stocking stuffers. Check out some of our special markdowns.



BIG/HUGE SALE
TRU NATIVE AND MOHICAN SWEATSHIRTS \$20.00
ALL T-SHIRTS \$10.00 & JEAN SHIRTS \$20

We also offer Payroll Deduction for Tribal Full Time & Part Time Employees. Stop in and take advantage of our Current Special-spend \$50.00 on apparel and get the Employee Discount.



Hot Food
Pizza Slices
Egg Rolls
Pretzels

Pop, Chips,
Candy & Nuts

Hours
6 AM - 12 AM
Daily

We feature
Native Threads Apparel

Gift Certificates
Mohican Apparel is Back

W12140 County Highway A
Bowler, WI 54416
715-787-4070

Gas, Meds,
Dry Goods

| APRIL 2014 | MONDAY | TUESDAY GR. 5 TH -6 TH (ASP) 5:30PM-7:30PM | WEDNESDAY CHOICES (ASP) | THURSDAY GR. 7 TH - 12 TH (ASP) 6PM-8PM | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|--|--|---|--|--|--|---|
| | 31 PUNKIN OFF | 1 SCABS N GUTS  GAME | 2 PUNKIN OFF | 3 SEXUAL ASSAULT: W/ JAN REDCLOUD 5:30PM | 4 WK 11AM-7PM | 5 |
| 6  | 7 WK. 11AM-7PM | 8 STOP N GO HIV/AIDS PREVENTION GAME | 9 YOUTH CHOICES FACE N HAND CARE GIRLS ONLY GR. 5 TH & 6 TH | 10 PERSONAL STRENGTHS & LIMITATIONS | 11 WK. 11AM-7PM GRESHAM SCHOOL 1PM-3PM | 12  |
| 13 | 14 WARRIOR CIRCLE 6 TH - 12 TH GR. 6PM-7:30PM | 15 EASTER CRAFTS  | 16 MOLLY MILLER SUICIDE PREVENTION 5:30PM GR. 6-12 | 17 7 TH - 12 TH GRADE GAME OF LIFE LOCK-IN STARTS @ 5:30PM | 18 GAME OF LIFE LOCK-IN ENDS @ 8AM | 19  |
| 20 HAPPY EASTER | 21 LINDA OFF PUNKIN WK 11AM-7PM | 22 YOUTH NIGHT EARTH DAY CLEAN- UP W/MFC 5:30PM | 23 TEEN CHOICES GOALS N DREAMS TIMELINE | 24 STI'S TEEN PG PREVENTION W/ELENA COX, BSN | 25 WK. 11AM-7PM BOWLER SCHOOL 1PM-3PM | 26 |
| 27  | 28 WARRIOR CIRCLE 6 TH - 12 TH GR. 6PM-7:30PM | 29 PRESCRIPTION DRUG ABUSE SWIM TRIP 5:30PM- 9PM | 30 HEALTHY EATING W/MARGIE 5:30PM SUGAR BUGS!! ENERGY DRINKS |  | |  |

PLEASE CALL 715-793-4085 OR 715-701-8177 BEFORE 5PM IF YOU NEED A RIDE TO SCHEDULED EVENTS.

LINDA 1 PM -9 PM MON. - FRI. LENORE MON. - FRI. 1 - 9 PM UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED ON THIS CALENDAR

\$5 TUESDAY MEAL DEAL FOR EVERYBODY 11AM-8PM

MONDAYS



Win up to \$1,500 if you've earned 25 or more points

TUESDAYS



Earn 5 points get \$10 in Free Play

\$13 WEDNESDAY SHRIMP FEST BUFFET 4PM-8PM

WEDNESDAYS



SIGN UP AT THE STAR CLUB
6pm - 9pm win your share of \$2,500 every Wednesday. \$10 Buy-in. One buy-in per hour.

25¢ THURSDAY WINGS AT THE GROOVE 11AM-9PM

THURSDAYS



EARN 5 POINTS AND GET \$10 IN FREE PLAY.
One per Thursday. Must show ID. 8am - Midnight

\$14 FRIDAY CRAB LEG BUFFET 4PM-10PM

FRIDAYS



YOU CAN CRACK THE CODE & WIN \$5,000.
Guess the code every Friday from 8am-10pm. Code will be announced at 10pm. Must be present to win.

\$11 SATURDAY GREAT AMERICAN STEAK OUT 4PM-10PM

SATURDAYS



WIN ENTRIES FOR THE HARLEY GIVEAWAY & \$150 IN FREE PLAY.
Winner will be drawn every hour from 3pm - midnight.



Every hour from 1pm to 5pm we'll randomly select one guest to win \$100 in cash. Free music by DJ Bob Holl from 2pm to 5pm.



EASTER BUFFET

11am - 3pm in The Longhouse for \$15

lamb, ham, roasted chicken, prime rib, peel & eat shrimp, salad, bread, potato, veggie, dessert



Jerry Schmitt
AT THE GROOVE
April 4 & 5



Crystal & the Commotion
AT THE GROOVE
April 11 & 12

SUNDAYS BINGO- SUPER SAVER SUNDAYS

4/20 - EASTER SPECIALS

MONDAYS BINGO - VALUE NIGHT

WEDNESDAY BINGO

4/2 - Bongo Bingo

4/9 - No Bingo

4/23 - Bongo Bingo

4/30 - We Match Bingo Wednesday

FRIDAYS - HALF PRICE BINGO

4/25 - April Birthday Promotion

Mon., Wed., & Fri. Sales 4pm

Early Birds- 5:30pm • Regular Session - 6pm

Club Bingo - 21 and older

Sales 9:20pm • Games 10pm

Sunday Session, Sales at noon

Warm-ups 1pm • Early Birds 1:30pm

• Regular Session 2pm

POKER EVERY SATURDAY



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Must be 21 or older to enter casino. North Star Mohican Casino Resort management reserves the right to alter or cancel any promotion at any time and without prior notice. See Star Club for details.



WAUSAU DAILY HERALD



\$10.95 PERCH BASKET

FRIDAYS AT THE GROOVE