



Tribal Elder Turns 95



Bryce Malone and Eunice Stick share the same birthday.

By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

Eunice Stick will be 95 years old in August and is one of the most humble and oldest living members of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community. Celebrate with us as she shares the story of her life, a life of hard work, grit, endurance, and humor.

Eunice was the first daughter born to Alice Gardner. She had three brothers and three sisters. One of her brother's died when he was just a baby, his name was Emerson; the other two are Felix and George Bruette. Her sisters are Jeannette, Annette, and Betty. "Betty's real name is Beulah, but she didn't like to be called that because of a show [old time radio] that called out 'Beulah, Beulah,'" Eunice joked.

She says she matured early and naturally gravitated to older friends. Eunice talked about how she and a girlfriend would walk

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Certified Medical Assistant

Montana Kolpack is a new face at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center. She is a Certified Medical Assistant. She takes patients to the exam rooms and takes their vital signs. She also performs EKG's and other tests, and gives immunizations.

Kolpack says she graduated from Bowler High School in 2012 and went on to Rasmussen College in Wausau where she graduated with a Medical Assisting Degree in April of 2014. She worked at Manor Care in Shawano as a CNA before becoming a Medical Assistant. Kolpack also worked for Shawano County Social Services as a caregiver.

"In the future I hope to further my education and become a registered nurse," Kolpack said. She also said being hired right out of college was great and she feels lucky that she has the "wonderful nurses" at the Stockbridge-Munsee Clinic that have taken their time to answer all of her questions and teach her many things they learned over the years. "Having hands on experience has helped me learn so much more than I would have just reading about the things in a book," Kolpack added. She said that is one of the reasons she loves the medical field; because it is so fast paced and always changing and there are always new things to learn.

She said in her spare time she enjoys hunting, fishing, camping, and just being outside. "I have lived in Bowler my entire life so it's great to have a job so close to home," Kolpack concluded.

Big plans in Motion to Increase and Improve Business at the Little Star Convenience Store



By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

Big changes are planned to increase and improve business at the Little Star Convenience Store. Among the changes planned are; expansion of the current C-Store building by 18 feet to the east; create a walk-in beer cooler, add more food products, and build a single stall, touchless, automated car wash.

Stockbridge-Munsee Business Developer, Rob Hendricks, talked about the expansion saying having more space will allow us to move the beer to a "beer cave" and

have more space for added food products and food preparation space. Among the new food products they plan to make is fresh, never frozen fried chicken on the bone and chicken tenders. They are also planning to do a Friday fish fry, as well as chicken nuggets, potato wedges, salads from Pine Hills, and a sandwich, yogurt, fruit, and veggie cooler. "Currently they [the C-Store] have been doing a \$5 daily lunch special which features, soup, sandwich, chips and a beverage. This has been doing very well," Hendricks said.

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The What and How of Diabetes Medications

By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

Indian Health Services Pharmacy Intern, Kenny Lin, spoke about Diabetes medications that are commonly used to help control insulin in the blood at a recent Diabetes Luncheon held at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center.

He talked about insulin such as Novolog, Levemir and Lantus and explained how each of them work. Novolog is a very fast acting insulin that lasts only a short time. He said it reaches its maximum infusion of glucose into the body quickly, provides a higher dose and only lasts for four or five hours (at the end of which insulin level drops dramatically). Levemir and



Lantus are long acting insulin. They don't reach their maximum infusion of glucose as quickly (they reach their highest point of infusion around the six hour mark), do not provide as high of a dose, and can last consistently up to 24 hours (dropping gradually).

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The Native American Institute of the Hudson River Valley hosts the 14th Annual Algonquian Peoples Seminar September 27th and 28th, 2014 9:00 to 5:00 New York State Museum, Albany New York

The Tribal Historic Preservation Office will be providing a bus to the seminar Bus and hotel rooms (only) will be provided. You are responsible for any additional cost you incur at hotels and your meals.

The bus will be leaving on September 25th at 7:30 a.m. and return on Sept. 30th around 9 p.m. Enrolled tribal members and their spouse (enrolled or non-enrolled spouse) may sign up.

Hotels will require you give them a credit card or debit card at time of registration to cover any costs you create during your stay.

You may sign up to August 28th. We have very limited seats. Once we have reached the number we can take we will create a waiting list, should anyone cancel.

You will be required to put a \$40.00 deposit down when you sign up for the trip (per person). This will be returned to you upon departure. If you cancel you will forfeit your deposit. Make checks out to Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe.

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Calling All Submissions

The Mohican Writer's Circle is looking for poems, short stories, and artwork from SM Tribal members and friends and family. Please submit your work by October 15th, 2014. Selected work will be published in our literary journal: Collections of the Waters that are Never Still. A drop box will

be located at the Arvid E. Miller Library/Museum. Submissions can also be mailed to the Library/Museum at:

PO Box 70
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NATIVE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF THE HUDSON RIVER VALLEY 2014 ALGONQUIAN PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE SCHEDULE SEPTEMBER 27, 2014 NEW YORK STATE MUSEUM, ALBANY NY

- 9:00 - 9:30 Registration
- 9:30 - 9:45 **Welcome & Introduction**
Introduction of Board, Mohican and Delaware guests
Sherry White, NAI President, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer
- 9:45 - 10:00 **Opening Prayer**— Linda Poolaw
Presentation of Colors— Mohican Veterans
- 10:00 - 10:30 **An Overview of the Delaware Nation**
Dr. Linda Poolaw, Delaware Nation
- 10:30 - 11:00 **Importance of the Hudson Valley to the Mohicans**
Greg Miller, Mohican Nation Vice-Chair, WI
- 11:00 - 12:30 **Special Session on Native Medicines**
Shaker Herbs-Native Herbs: What's the Connection?
Lisa Little-Wolf, NAI Board Member
Natural Native American Medicines Traditional to the Mohican Indian Tribe
Misty Cook, Mohican Nation
Samson Occom's Medical Writing
Kelly Wisecup, University of North Texas
- 12:30 - 1:45 Lunch
- 1:45 - 2:00 **Reading** — Larry Spotted Crow Mann, Nipmuck Nation, Webster, MA
Larry will read from his new novel, *The Morning Road to Thanksgiving*. Larry is a Nipmuck cultural educator, traditional Drum Keeper and a prolific writer.
- 2:00 - 3:30 **Panel Discussion**
Section 106 Mitigation: Are tribes still being offered trinkets for land use?
Moderator:
Bonney Hartley, Assistant Tribal Historic Preservation Officer for Mohican Nation
Participants:
Ann Morton, PhD, Owner & Principal, Morton Archeological Services
Brice Obermeyer, PhD, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer for Delaware Tribe
Sherry White, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer for Mohican Nation, NAI President
J. Michael Smith, Independent Historian, Milton, VT
- 3:30 - 4:00 **Closing Remarks and Retreat of the Colors**



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What Leadership and Respect are to me

By AnnMarie Spice

Around the world leadership and respect have many different meanings. Both words are thrown around and used in such common ways that they lose their real meaning. In the Webster Dictionary, leadership is defined as, "1: the office or position of a leader 2: capacity to lead," and respect is defined as, "1: to consider worthy of high regard 2: to have reverence to." Both are true in the literal sense, but neither define the emotional and truly sentimental depth both words contain not only to me, but also to many traditional Native people.

It is said that you should "treat others the way you want to be treated," at least that's one of the main things that teachers worked on and focused on for me during elementary school and middle school. I completely agree with this statement, but another common thing I still hear to this day is, "I'll treat them how they treat me." It is definitely not right to live like this, especially if they mean it in a negative way, which many usually do. Everyone you meet should automatically get your respect, no questions asked. Whether they keep it is up to them.

Respect is one of the *Seven Grandfather Teachings*, therefore it is important and helps us to live healthy lives. The Seven Grandfather Teachings; love, honesty, respect, truth, courage, wisdom, and humility all work

together to form the perfect balance. Not one is less meaningful or less important than the others, so none should be left out and not used and lived out every single day. When all seven are intertwined together, they create the perfect leader, therefore, I believe that they should be the criteria for one. Being a leader is way more than simply, "holding an office or position." They need to have the mental, emotional, and intellectual capacity for them to truly understand current problems and make a difference. Also, they must have the courage to stand up for what they believe is right. They must take ownership of their community or group and be proud. Happiness is key for their people, so they search and never stop for different ways to better their people and help their purpose.

True leaders are very rare to come by. This is mainly because one or more of the grandfather teachings or criteria are not present within the candidates. The leaders that I know are truly amazing and make a huge difference in our community, and communities that are nearby. They make life better for everyone they come in contact with. This is mainly because of their good intentions and strong will. Good leaders are also passionate for their cause, yet sympathetic and are open to other peoples' suggestions and ideas. Lives are changed every day by these minds that never rest, so we should be appreciative.



Guardian Ad Litem Training

We are having another Guardian Ad Litem (GAL) training session scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, September 10-11-12.

There is a sign up required for the course with a deadline of August 29 to get your paper work back in to the court, so we know how many students to expect. We need to know this to have the proper amount of materials ready for the class.

The Stockbridge-Munsee Court appoints a Guardian Ad Litem to represent the best interests of the children in family and children's cases. You will learn how to take on this role and give a report to the Court. If you have an interest in working with children and families and appearing in court, this is an opportunity for you to make a difference.

To become a (GAL) in addition to completing the course, another qualification is to have an Elder/

Youth License a (EYL). So you will have to be certified for that prior to working in the court system. No special training is required for the (EYL) license; only a background check.

Any questions you have may be asked of the instructor once you are accepted for the class. Chief Judge Higgins will have the final say on recipients of this training .

We have a limited number of openings so pick up your forms now at the Tribal Office Building N8476 Moh He Con Nuck Road, Bowler, WI 54416.

Thank you,

Chief Judge Higgins

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Or
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Food handler training course

There is an online IHS food handler training course available. It can be accessed at: <http://www.ihs.gov/foodhandler>

After successfully completing the online training you will be able to print out a certificate of completion (this will count as your Food Handler Card). A copy of that certificate must be provided to the Community Health Outreach Department in order for you to be considered having an up-to-date food handler card. It will also be valid for a period of 2 years.

The online course is free of charge. You may find out if your food handler card is current by contacting me, Julie Casper, or Bonnie Welch.

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Mr. Bingo and Steve Burr take collections for the Fill the Boot program out side of the Little Star Convenience Store

Fill the Boot

The Stockbridge-Munsee Community Fire Department hosted their annual Fill the Boot for MDA at the C-Store on July 26, 2014.

On behalf of the Stockbridge-Munsee Fire Department we would like to thank the Community Members, the Casino Staff, casino visitors, and the Little Star C-Store (allowed us to put a boot in their station for the weekend) for their donations and support. Our first donation came from Tribal Member Sharon Wedde and her daughter Crystal. This year we collected a little over \$945.00. Last year we collected \$800.00 which we were able to sponsor two kids from Shawano County to go to Camp. Thank you



Lost Item

If you or someone you know lost a ring at the Pow-Wow Grounds this past weekend, please contact me and identify it and I will be happy to return it to you.

Jerilyn M. Johnson

Tribal Council Secretary



Telka N. Novak

Telka N. Novak, age 68 of Oneida and Bowler, passed away Sunday, August 3, 2014 in Shawano. Born on May 28, 1946 she is the daughter of the late Nelson and Rebecca (Schuyler) Ninham. She was united in marriage to Robert J. Novak on August 5, 1994. Telka worked as a CNA for the Ella Besaw Center. She was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in the town of Morris, where she served as a visitation volunteer. Telka loved sewing, quilting,

baking, and singing karaoke at Anna John Nursing Home.

Telka is survived by: her husband, Robert; her children, Rita (Warren) Reiter, David (Diane) Schuyler, Becky (Jimmy) Schuyler, Oscar (DeAnna) Schuyler, Teresa (Jon) Schuyler, Todd Schuyler, Tony (Linda) Novak, Cynthia Novak and Cheryl (Robert) Espitia; 34 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; brothers and sisters, Ann Ness, Debbie Ninham, Regina (Todd) VandeHei, Nona Cottrell, Cletus (Marion) Ninham, Vernon Ninham, Sam (Roberta) Ninham, Leland (Rebecca) Wigg-Ninham; and sisters-in-law, Alice Ninham and Marlene Ninham.

She is preceded in death by: her parents; her brothers, Clyde, Harold, Harlan, and John.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, August 7, 2014 at 11:00 a.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in the Town of Morris with the Rev. John Hielsberg officiating. Visitation was Wednesday, August 6, 2014 at the Swedberg Funeral Home in Shawano and again on Thursday at the church until the time of service. www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

Divorcing? Protect Your Finances, Personal Data

By Jason Alderman

Although 96 percent of adults surveyed trust their significant other with passwords, intimate photos and other personal content, only 32 percent have asked their ex to delete the information when ending the relationship. One in five people said they're likely to log into their spouse's Facebook account at least once a month. Some 30 percent admitted they'd "cyber-stalked" their significant other's ex on social media.

Given the high rate of divorce and how frequently marriages end acrimoniously, it's not a big leap to think that a scorned lover could severely damage your credit and reputation. If you're getting divorced, here are some important legal, financial and privacy considerations:

If you and your spouse are in complete agreement on how you wish to divide assets and settle debts, you may be able get by with a do-it-yourself divorce kit. It's still wise to have a divorce attorney review the forms to make sure you haven't overlooked anything. If your separation is more complicated but relatively amicable, you may also want to try collaborative divorce, mediation or

arbitration: Collaborative divorce. Both parties retain a lawyer and the four of you hash out an agreement outside the courtroom. You each control the final agreement instead of having to abide by a judge's decision. Mediation. You each have lawyers but hire a third-party mediator to work through differences on critical issues. Mediators don't have the legal authority to impose final decisions. You may also want to consult a financial planning professional for advice on how to fairly divide property, calculate child support and ensure you're sufficiently insured, as well as explain Social Security and retirement plan implications.

To protect your credit status, close joint bank and credit card accounts and open new ones in your own name; otherwise, an economically struggling or vindictive ex-spouse could amass debt in your name and ruin your credit. If your ex retains the house or car, make sure your name is taken off the loan so you're not responsible if they flake on payments. Be sure all closed accounts are paid off, even if you must transfer balances to your new account and pay them off yourself. That's

On the Trail Home



Gary Ralph Stevens

Gary R. Stevens, age 50 of Bowler, passed away Sunday, August 3, 2014, from injuries sustained on his 2014 Ultra Classic Motorcycle. Born November 18, 1963 in Janesville, the son of Ralph Stevens and Elsa Church. Gary was an adventure enthusiast and thrill seeker who liked his toys. He was a great guy who could make friends with anyone and he could light up a room with his big laugh and knee slaps. Nothing was more important to Gary than his family, especially his two daughters who were everything to him.

Gary is survived by: his daughters, Serena (Trevor Gondeck) Stevens and Sienna Stevens both of Shawano; a grandson on the way; his dad, Ralph (special friend Marie) Stevens of Orlando FL.; his mother, Elsa (Arnold) Kosbab of Bowler; his brothers and sisters, Ginger Stevens, Scott (Sandra) Stevens, Brian (special friend,

Pam) Stevens, Shawn (Lory) Stevens, Chris (Vicki) Stevens all of Bowler, Arnold Kosbab II of Wausau, Elisa Kosbab of Bowler, Wanonah (Johnny) Spencer of Antigo, Sarah (special friend, Josh) Kosbab of Antigo, Scott (Tanya) Kosbab of Oneida, Tsilos Kosbab of Wausau and Tammy Kosbab of Rhinelander. He is further survived by numerous nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins, and many, many friends, all of whom will miss him dearly.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, August 7, 2014 at the Lutheran Church of the Wilderness with the Rev. Melinda Shriner officiating. Visitation was on Wednesday, August 6, 2014 at the Swedberg Funeral Home in Gresham and then at the church on Thursday from 10:00 a.m. until the time of the service. Swedberg Funeral Home is assisting the family with the arrangements. www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

because late or unmade payments by either party on a joint account – open or closed – will damage both of your credit scores. Check your credit reports before, during and after the divorce to make sure you're aware of all outstanding debts and to ensure that all joint accounts were properly closed. The three major credit bureaus, Equifax, Experian and TransUnion, don't always list the same accounts, so to be safe, order credit reports from each.

Change all passwords, PINs, and other information your ex could use to access your electronic devices and financial, email and social media accounts. Also, don't email or post malicious or revealing information that could be damaging if presented in court. Bottom line: Divorce can be a painful experience to live through. Don't make it worse by not protecting your own financial interests.

2014 Summer Youth Program

By Saychia Wayka
Mohican News Summer Youth

The Summer Youth Program is a short term program that helps skill building and work experience. The program gives the workers the opportunity to participate in actual work environment. This year's summer youth workers are Nathaniel Bowman, Kamille Davids, Ashlyn Gardner, Shayna Kitson, Cheyenne Malone, Dakota Malone, Kenedie Malone, Trinity Malone, Aleah Miller, Anton Miller, Brandon Miller, Kyle Miller, Patricia Mommaerts, William Mommaerts, Todd Otradovec Jr, River Otradovec, Kayli Posslet, Chemon Rudestill, Tiger Smith, Stevie Tousey, Kanum Vele, Saychia Wayka, Witapanokne Webster, Guy Williams Jr, Lakeisha Williams. Here is a little bit about each of them.



Ashlyn Gardner is working at the Assets Department washing cars, organizing files and cleaning laundry. Her parents are Dawn Jacobs and Edgar Gardner. Ashlyn is a recent graduate from Bowler High School. She likes to read, write, draw, and play video games. Ashlynn plans to save the money she earns this summer for martial arts classes.



Dakota Malone works at LP Gas Company: powering washing, and helping with gas tanks. His parents are Sarita Malone and Arthur Malone. He attends Bowler High School as an upcoming freshman this fall. He likes to play football and videogames; he also likes being outside and likes to go fishing.

Aleah was not available for a photo.

Aleah Miller is working at the elderly office, helping with the elders and playing bingo. Her mother is Carrie Miller and her father is Levi Moede. She has two brothers; Trae Moede and Kobe Miller. She attends Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School as a upcoming freshman this fall. She likes being in the sun, playing volleyball, talking, and swimming. With her earnings she plans to save a good portion for things she needs.

He has recently graduated from Bowler High School. He likes to play sports, go hunting and fishing. He is also interested in invasive species. He plans to use his money for college funds.



Kyle Miller works at Pine Hills worker. His parents are Tim and Sheila Miller. Kyle has just recently graduated at Gresham Community High School. He likes to golf, hunt, and go fishing. He plans to put it towards school with his earnings.



Nate Bowman works at Environmental as a summer youth intern. His parents are Sherry and Benny Bowman. He is a sophomore at Gresham Community School this fall. He likes to play videogames. With his earnings he plans to buy school cloths and games.



Shayna Kitson works in Compliance at the North Star Casino helping out with office duties. Her mother is Kari Mohawk. She is a junior at Bowler High School this fall. Shayna likes to hang out with her friends and family. With her earning she plans to buy school clothes.



Anton Miller works at Fish and Wildlife. His mother is Joanna Casson. He attends Gresham Community High School. He likes to play basketball and go fishing.



Patricia Mommaerts is working at the Mohican Family Center, cleaning and helping with the kids. Her parents are Seralee Jageman and Billy Mommaerts. She also has a brother and sister Billy Mommaerts and Ashley Jagerman. She is a senior at Gresham Community School. She plans to buy school clothes with her earnings.



Kamille Davids works at Pine Hills as a food and beverage server. Her parents are Kelly Davids and Antoinette and Steve Davids, her brothers are Kalen Fisher, Paxston Barns, and Xavier Barns. Kamille attends Gresham Community School as an upcoming freshman this fall. She likes to play basketball, softball and volleyball and hangout with her friends. With her earnings she plans to buy school clothes and supplies.



Cheyenne Malone works at the Library Museum organizing files and scanning books. Her parents are Sarita Malone and Aruther Malone and her brother Dakota Malone. She attends Bowler High School as a junior this fall. Cheyenne has worked at the conservation department and the legal office. She likes to take walks, play volleyball, and spend time with family and hang out with friends. She plans on using her earnings for school and saving it.



Brandon Miller works at Environmental as a summer youth intern. His parents are Tina Waupoose and Chad Miller.



Billy Mommaerts works at the Elderly Center, landscaping. His mother is Seralee Jageman and father Billy Mommaerts. He
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will be a freshman at Gresham Community School this fall. He likes to game, walk, play football and pool. With his earnings he plans to buy school clothes.



Todd Otradovec Jr. is working in the housing, cleaning and mowing lawns. His parents are So Happy Davids and Todd Otradovec, and his sisters are River Otradovec and Elyshia Smith. He is a freshman at Gresham Community School this fall. He likes to hangout with his friends and play basketball. With his earnings he plans to buy school clothes and videogames.



River Otradovec works at the Mohican Family Center. Her mother is SoHappy Davids and father Todd Otradovec. Her brother is Todd Otradovec Jr. and her sister is Elyshia Smith. She attends Gresham Community School as a senior this fall. She likes playing basketball, volleyball, softball and likes to go swimming.



Kayli Posselt works at the Ella Besaw Center cleaning and visiting with the elders. Her parents are Michelle Posselt and Scott Posselt. Her grandmother is Sue Miller, her auntie is Shannon Holsey and her brother is Rainer Posselt. She attends Gresham

Community High School as a sophomore this fall. She loves to play sports, go fishing and hangout with her friends. With her earnings she plans to buy school clothes.



Chemon Rudesill works at the Dental Department, helping the workers clean the dental tools and other things. She lives with Ronda and Craig Kroening. She attends Bowler High School and is going to be a junior this fall. She likes to read and watch sports. With her earnings she plans to get school supplies.



Kanum Vele is working at the Mohican Family Center with the After School Program, helping plan other programs. His mother is Marla Vele and his father is Jeff Vele. He has two brothers and two sisters. In the past he has worked in the Library/Museum and the Mohican News. He enjoys reading, playing video games and basketball. With his earnings he plans to pay any extra expenses in the following year.



I'm Saychia Wayka and this story

was part of my duties working at the Mohican News. I also gathered information and took photos for others stories as well. My parents are Sara LeMieux and James Wayka and my step father is Ed LeMieux. I have six sisters and two brothers; Lexsi, Selena, Joesie, Aniyah, Kendall, Aaliyah Edward, and Xavier. This fall I will be a sophomore at Bowler High School. I am an athlete participating in volleyball, basketball, track and field and the 2014 Indigenous Games. I love to have fun with my friends, text, go four-wheeling, swimming and fishing. With my earnings I plan to buy athletic gear.



Wita Webster works at LP Gas. Her parents are Nikole and Nathan Webster. She will be attending Gresham Community School as an upcoming freshman this fall. She has previously worked in the Dental Department. She loves to play basketball and go to pow wows. With her earnings she plans to buy school clothes and shoes.



Guy Williams Jr. is working in the Housing as a maintenance worker. His parents are Regina Putnam and Guy Williams Sr. He is going to be an upcoming freshman at Bowler High School this fall. He likes to play basketball and play video games. With his earnings he plans to buy school clothes.



LaKeisha Williams works as a summer youth intern at Environmental. Crystal Malone is her mother and her step father is David Gregory. She recently graduated from Bowler High School. She likes to play volleyball, basketball and participate in track and field. She also likes to spend time with friends and family. She plans to use her earnings for college and gas money.

Natural Resources Board approves 2014 crossbow deer hunting season

Hayward, WI — The Natural Resources Board approved today the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources' recommendations to establish a deer hunting season in which the use of a crossbow is allowed. A crossbow deer hunting license is available for any qualified hunter to purchase – this will be the first time many Wisconsin deer hunters will have the opportunity to hunt with a crossbow. Previously, only holders of permits for hunters with disabilities and hunters age 65 or older could use a crossbow under the authority of an archer license. The crossbow deer hunting season will run concurrent with the archery season. During open firearm seasons, a gun deer license will authorize bow and crossbow use. Crossbow licenses include one statewide buck tag and one Farmland Zone antlerless tag. It is important to note that those who purchase both an archer license and a crossbow license will receive only one set of tags. Hunters are encouraged to check out the [frequently asked questions](#) page for more information

regarding rule changes. The FAQ feature provides brief responses to a wide variety of deer hunting questions, ranging from deer management unit boundaries to antlerless permits. To view the FAQ page and view more information regarding crossbow deer hunting, visit dnr.wi.gov and search keyword "deer." To view questions answered by DNR wildlife experts during a recent crossbow chat, visit dnr.wi.gov and search keyword "expert." On the right side of the page near the bottom, under the completed events list, select the "crossbow hunting" chat. To receive email updates regarding crossbow deer hunting regulations, reminders and other important information, visit dnr.wi.gov and click on the email icon near the bottom of the page titled "subscribe for updates for DNR topics," then follow the prompts and select the "Crossbow Deer Hunting" distribution list. For more info, contact: Scott Loomans, DNR wildlife regulation policy specialist, Bureau of Wildlife Management, 608-267-2452.



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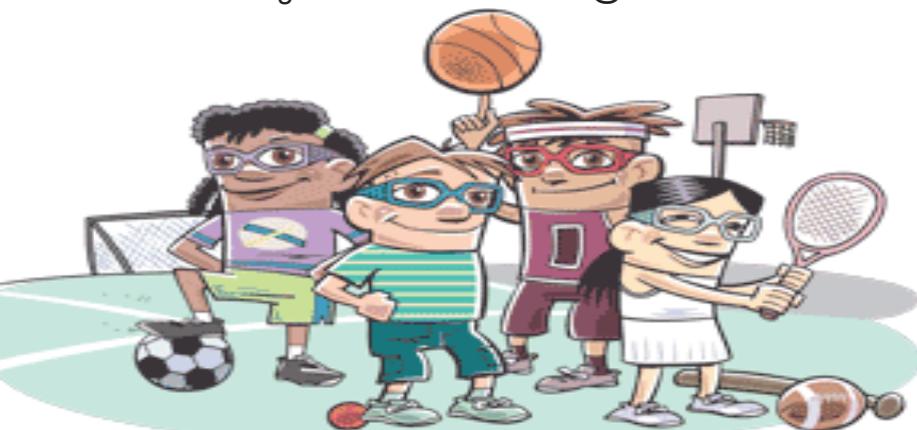
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Sign Up deadline August 1 by 4:30p.m.
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Acceptance on a first-come, first-serve

Get Fit Daily Agenda:

Nutritional Lesson
Stretching and Warm-ups
Healthy Snack

Get Fit Activity (basketball, Kickball, Baseball, Volleyball etc)

Contact Vaughn Miller or Kori Price @715-793-4906



PERMISSION SLIP and MEDICAL RELEASE

~ OJP ~ S-M FAMILY SERVICES

#793-4906 OJP N8605 Oak St. Bowler, WI 54416 #715-793-4906 Family Services-Kori

Event: Get Fit Incentive Program
Chaperones: Vaughn Miller, Skylar Hill, Pam Carlino, Joseph Pecore
Start : August 4, 2014 Time: Must complete 3.5 hours per day
End: September 26, 2014 Get Fit hours are 1:00p.m.-7:00p.m.

I give _____ (print name of youth) permission to participate in the above-described Mohican Family Services Program activity. I understand that my child will not be allowed to go on any trips or participate in activities sponsored by the Mohican Family Services Program unless he/she has the consent of his/her parent/guardian and a medical release.

I do not hold the Stockbridge-Munsee Community or Stockbridge-Munsee Family Services Program responsible for any injuries that may occur to my child while participating in this activity. I also give the Stockbridge-Munsee Family Services Staff/designated chaperone permission to act in my place to seek medical attention, if needed by my child as the result of participating in this activity. I also request that I be notified as soon as possible if my child is injured. My child understands and agrees to obey all Stockbridge-Munsee Family Services rules and model safe, admirable behavior.

Are there **special requirements** legal or otherwise that you would like to inform staff of:

Stockbridge-Munsee Family Services programs and events are often **photographed** for promotional purposes. Please inform Photographer if you do not wish to be photographed.

Are there **Medical/Health concerns** of which program personnel should be aware? (E.g. allergies, seizure disorders, diabetes). PLEASE INITIAL:



Stockbridge-Munsee Family Family Services/Domestic Abuse

ABUSE EFFECTS THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

- Supportive Advocacy 715-793-4863 or 715-881-0488 or
- Emergency Transportation to 715-793-4780
- Shelter
- Restraining Order Assistance Statewide Shelter Hot Line 800-236-7660
- Abuse Education
- Information and Referral
- Community Education National Domestic Abuse Hot Line 800-787-3224 or 800-799-7233
- Education Planning
- Forecasting

N8476 Moh He Con Nuck Rd,
Need to talk or need support P.O. 70
please Call: Client Services Advoca- Bowler, WI 54416
cate :

My child needs an inhaler yes _____ no _____
My child needs an epi pen yes _____ no _____

In the event of sudden illness or injury, permission is granted to obtain appropriate medical care.

Parent/Guardian Signature (if participant is a minor)
Date

My child is in the "Get Fit Incentive Program" He /She will stay for the program until 3.5 hours are completed. on Monday-Thursday If my child leaves the building unsupervised. I will be called immediately and I will take responsibility for my child's actions.

Parent Signature _____ Date

Phone number

Please choose one and initial it:

_____ Yes my child may leave the "Get Fit Incentive Program" to walk home unsupervised when daily hours are completed

_____ No, my child may not leave the "Get Fit Incentive Program" to walk home unsupervised when daily hours are completed

WAIVER OF LIABILITY

This section involves a release of your legal rights – please read carefully.

Please fill your name in ONLY one of the options listed below:

Option A

I, _____, agree to allow the Stockbridge-Munsee Community to provide transportation to and from the event for the youth named on the reverse side.

If the Community is conducting the event, I further agree to allow my child to participate in the event. _____ (initial here)

I understand that signing this form releases the Stockbridge-Munsee Community from liability for any and all accidents that may occur while the Community is transporting my child to and from the event and/or conducting this event. _____ (initial here) **OR**

Option B

If you wish to provide your own transportation for the youth named on the reverse side, you may do so. The Community is not liable for children who are not transported by the Community. I, _____, agree to provide a different

means of transportation for the youth other than from the Community. If the Community is conducting the event, I agree on my or my child's behalf to allow the youth to participate in the event. I understand that signing this form releases the Stockbridge-Munsee Community from liability for any and all accidents that may occur while the Community is conducting this event. _____ (initial here)

Parent/Guardian Signature (if participant is a minor)
Date

Participant Signature (if not a minor)

Stockbridge-Munsee Employee Appreciation



Jan Redcloud & Phillip Duffek



Lisa Vele & Laura Kanas



Barry Duffek & Kim Schreiber-Duffek



Nathalee Kristiansen



Kylee Dodge



Ashley Bennett



Amanda Stevens



Lori Robinson



Debbie John



Jeremy Mohawk



Angel Zobeck & Rolanda Schultz



Bev Miller



Margie Pieper



Bonney Hartley



Sharon Wedde



Rainer Posselt



Princess Vele



Nikki Bowman



Stacey Schreiber



Megan Pleshek



Ray Bowman



Stockbridge Munsee President, Wally Miller & Human Resources Executive Director, Sherri Dessel posed with the Stockbridge Munsee Community employees being recognized for years of employment. Above Myla Pleshek, Theresa Miller, & Leonard "Mr. Bingo" Welch were recognized for 15 years.



Employees of the Month for the month of June were Joseph Sackatook, Jr., Food & Beverage Department and Leslie Fermanich, Bingo Department.



Stockbridge Munsee Community Employees recognized for 10 years employment were Linda Kohler, Sheena Spencer, & Bill Burr.

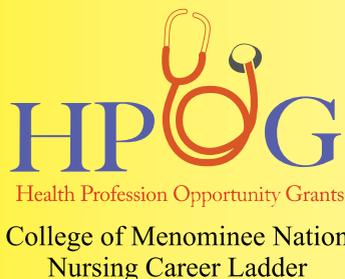


Employees recognized for five years employment were, Cory Wallschlaeger, Dee Castellanos, Stephanie Bowman, Jody Hartwig, & Michael Penass.

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Plans cont from page One:

According to Hendricks, the car wash will be built behind the C-Store and is a very green system. There would be two recycle tanks installed which allows the rinse water to be recycled. One tank would collect the water and the dirt and debris would filter to the bottom of that tank. The run-off would flow into the second tank which would be recycled back in

to the car wash. The remaining warm water would contain biodegradable detergents and degreasers and will aid in reducing the residue in the sewer pipes and improve the water flow through the sewer pipes. The original Little Star plan had anticipated installing a car wash, so the existing holding tank and pumps would not need to be replaced.

Eunice cont from page One:

home three miles and then walk back three miles just to go to a dance. "That's why I could never understand golf, people pay money to hit a little ball around and walk and walk," she joked.

in Milwaukee and how at first she didn't know North, South, East, or West, and how her mother had told her not to trust anyone. But she said she wanted to find this Indian family that she knew lived down there and she had their address, so after trying a few times to ride the trolley cars (she kept getting off and walking around), she saw a lady with a small toddler and thought this lady couldn't hurt her, so she asked her for directions and got them and was able to connect with a family and became good friends with them.

She worked hard her whole life (all the way up till she was 88 years old) and went through the many struggles of the era her life has spanned, but says she could always find a way to laugh off the hard times. She said things are different these days and talked a lot about how people didn't have cars, how it was horse and buggy and the only way to communicate was either to go visit someone or to send them a letter in the mail. Eunice says she was 35 before she learned to drive and had a car. "We never had cars in our family," Stick explained.

Eunice says she knew her first husband, Jamison Doxtator, as a teenager, but didn't reconnect with him till years later and they were married when she was 23. She said being married to Jamison gave her a social life. "He was a bowler and we used to go to Chicago every other year to attend tournaments. Eunice described Jamison as very gentlemanly; she said they were married 17 years when he died. She married her second husband, Howard Stick 15 years later when she was 58.

Stick says her first job was as a babysitter for a lady that lived up in Neopit. At 15 she went up there to live and take care of a young child. She said the child's mother had a car and loved to drive, so she would take people all over the place. "Of course, traffic wasn't like it is nowadays," Eunice said.

She said throughout her life she has always regretted not having children of her own but has found great joy in the children of the community. "Children have always been attracted to me, and it makes me very happy to have them come up and give me hugs," Eunice said.

After a couple years, she said she left that job and went to Milwaukee. "I was 17 and I felt pretty grown up. I didn't even have enough money for a night's stay but I was lucky and got a job right away." Eunice says that first job was as a live in housekeeper. "I didn't even know how to use the equipment, like the vacuum cleaner," she laughed. She talked about that first night at her new job; she said the lady of the house told her to go and take a bath. "I never had a bath like that. I thought it was wonderful. For us, there was just a wash tub and we had to heat the water on the stove," Eunice explained.

Eunice says she always wished she had finished school and at age 65 she obtained her high school equivalency diploma and went on to attend Weekend College at UW Stevens Point. "We would leave early Friday morning and go to class all day on Friday and then till noon on Saturday," she explained. She explained that earlier in her life, she was busy working and it was difficult for Native Americans to get education. "You took whatever job you could get no matter what the pay. We were willing to learn how to do anything," she explained.

Eunice talked about going cherry picking and said this was something she looked forward to every year, she said she would quit whatever job she had at the time and go to Sturgeon Bay to pick cherries. She indicated it was a very social time and many Natives around her same age were always there.

During her life she was a housekeeper, cook, she worked at a tannery, brewery, and had several factory jobs. She also cooked for the elderly up here for a few years, and her last job, was working at the Arvid E. Miller

She talked about her time living

Meds continued from page One:

Lin also talked about Biguanides (Metformin). Biguanides work by preventing the production of glucose in the liver improving the body's sensitivity towards insulin and reducing the amount of sugar absorbed by the intestines. It is commonly used as the first line treatment of Type 2 Diabetes.

Diabetic ketoacidosis is a serious complication of diabetes that occurs when your body produces high levels of ketones. It is dangerous and serious.

He noted that if you don't have enough insulin in your body, your body won't be able to use sugar properly for energy; this prompts the release of hormones that break down fat as an alternate fuel. In turn, this process produces toxic acids known as ketones.

Another note from Lin was to never use diet soft drinks, insulin or sugar-free candy to combat low blood glucose levels; they provide no benefit and anything containing aspartame actually slows the absorption of sugar. In addition, candy bars with chocolate or nuts should not be used because they work too slowly. Their high fat content slows absorption of sugars in the blood.

HUNTER'S SAFETY CLASS

DATE:

Friday: August 22, 2014
Saturday: August 23, 2014
Sunday: August 24, 2014

5:00 pm - 8:00 pm
9:00 am - 3:00 pm
9:00 am - Noon

Class will be held at The Stockbridge-Munsee Public Safety Building at W13455 Camp 14 Road. All students are required to obtain Wisconsin DNR Customer ID # as part of the criteria to graduate from any recreational safety class.

the first gun deer season after graduation) if they take the class sooner than age 12.

Students must have this number prior to coming to class on Friday and need to show their numbers to the instructor. Students can obtain a DNR customer ID# by calling 1-888-936-7463 from 7 am to 10 pm.

To sign-up for the course, or if you have any questions you may contact us at 715-793-4364. We will need a name(s), address, and telephone number when registering. Please respond by August 21, 2014.

Students can also visit a Wisconsin DNR service center during their regular scheduled hours. The cost of the hunter's safety course is \$10.00.

Do not bring any firearms or ammunition to class! It is the student's responsibility to read the booklet in the packet and bring your packet to class.

Anyone of any age can take the class. Those that meet the course requirements will receive a safety education completion certificate. However, it should be noted that persons younger than 12 years of age may lose some of the benefits of the certification (small game hunting privilege and authorization to shoot an antlerless deer during

Parents and/or guardians must fill out and sign the registration card that is in the packet. Packets can be picked up at the Stockbridge-Munsee Conservation Department. Parents and/or Guardians are encouraged to attend with their child.

Beau Miller

Sterling Schreiber

Stockbridge-Munsee Conservation Wardens

Memorial Library Museum. Eunice said there was a girl working at the museum and she kept telling the young lady that she was related to her. "One day I stopped in to buy a birthday card and ended up working there for seven or eight years," she said laughingly.

She indicated they didn't have the equipment people use today. "Gardening tools weren't what they are today, everything was done by hand; we used a hoe and a shovel and dug up the ground," she explained.

Eunice reflected on how people lived when she was young; she said her mother always had a big garden. "Things were tough, but my mom always managed to get food on the table and we were healthy and fed," she said. She talked about the youth of today and how she thinks they should learn a little about how to raise a garden and learn how to survive.

95 years is a very long time. 95 Years ago there were no TV's, cell phones, video games, or microwaves. Cars were mainly owned by more affluent people. In 1919, many people lived a simple life with no electricity or even indoor toilets. That is the time when Eunice began her life and made the world a better place for her being in it.

Purchased Referred Care Department Billing Statements, Insurance and Payment Information

When you receive a referral to go to your doctor's appointment, there are going to be several services that you may be billed for, dependent on what you are being referred for.

For example, you may receive a referral to go to Wausau Hospital for a procedure or radiology. There are going to be several different billing statements that you receive in the mail. These bills may consist of a hospital bill, physician bill, anesthesiology bill, pathology bill, radiology bill, reading radiology bill, sometimes a physician assistant bill will follow or accompany a physician bill.

The CHS staff does not have knowledge of all these "ancillary" services that were acquired during your appointment unless you bring those bills into the PRC (CHS) staff.

If you fail to provide us with this information each and every time you receive a statement, we will not be able to follow all activity on the bill. The providers do not send us the documents needed (HCFA (claim) and EOB) for payment unless we first send them a purchase order, in most circumstances.

It's important to turn over all your bills, as soon as you receive them, so we can follow all activity. You may even receive these bills more than once, and turn them into the PRC (CHS) department more

than once, but it's important that you bring them to us every single time you receive them.

Also, we do not pay from a billing statement, as most of you think. We are required to have billing claims attached to a PRC (CHS) payment so even though you submit your bills more than once, we still have to acquire the claim before a payment can be made.

You are responsible for complying with your insurance carrier in submitting any information that they may request of you, if it is needed for insurance determination of payment. Also, you may be requested, by the PRC (CHS) staff, to call to the provider in the case that we are not able to get the information needed for payment.

We expect **CHS eligible persons to take a productive role in assisting the CHS staff to acquire all the documentation needed for payment purposes, which includes appeal processes, requests by your insurance carrier for additional information, submission of your insurance information to the provider, etc.**

This article was created to help you understand certain components of the payment process that may delay payment or cause a payment to go to collection, if certain requests are not complied with.

The Danger Zone - The Office

Compared to an industrial work environment, an office can seem like a safe place to work. However, many serious accidents and injuries occur on a regular basis in offices everywhere. Slips, trips and falls are one of the most common causes of workplace injuries. They can occur anywhere whether you are in the production area or in the office.

Office workers are injured by falls, fires and electric shock. They receive cuts and bruises from office tools and furniture. They develop long-term injuries from repetitive work such as keyboarding.

As you go through your day, use these safe work practices:

- Watch for obstructions which can cause tripping accidents. Cords and cables should not be placed across traffic areas. Even cords going to a power bar located next to a work station can trip a person getting up from the desk.

- Materials should be stored in designated storage areas, not in boxes on the floor.

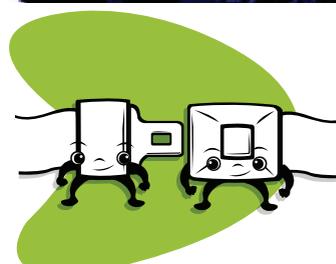
- Briefcases, handbags and other personal items should be stored where no one will fall over them.

- Keep drawers of desks and cabinets closed.

- Clean up any spills, such as coffee or water, right way. If a spill cannot be taken care of immediately, arrange a barricade and a sign to warn people. Floors which are wet from cleaning should also be blocked off and marked by warning signs.

- Load file cabinets from the bottom up. Serious accidents have occurred when top-heavy filing cabinets have fallen over.

- Use safe lifting techniques. It is just as easy to receive a back injury in the office as it is in the warehouse. To pick up a heavy item, squat down beside it. Use the strength in your legs, not your



Seat Belt Safety

Whether you are driving to work, driving a powered industrial truck at work, a company car/van/truck/bus, a tractor, anything with a belt, safety belt use is important each and every time you get behind the wheel.

Why Safety Belts?

To understand the value of safety belt use, it's important to understand some of the dynamics of a crash. Every motor vehicle crash is actually comprised of three collisions.

The Car's Collision

The first collision is known as the car's collision, which causes the car to buckle and bend as it hits something and comes to an abrupt stop. This occurs in approximately one-tenth of a second. The crushing of the front end absorbs some of the force of the crash and cushions the rest of the car. As a result, the passenger compartment comes to a more gradual stop than the front of the car.

The Human Collision

The second collision occurs as the car's occupants hit some part of the vehicle. At the moment of impact, unbelted occupants are still traveling at the vehicle's original speed. Just after the

back, to raise it up. Bend your knees, not your back.

- Store sharp implements such as scissors, paper knives, and letter openers separately from other items to prevent cuts and puncture wounds.

- Be alert to electrical hazards, which can cause fires and electrocution. Check for any frayed or damaged cords or plugs. Electrical repairs should be made only by qualified personnel.

- Don't overload electrical circuits. Extension cords are meant to be used only temporarily, so make sure the area is wired adequately for all of the electronic equipment such as computers, copiers and printers. Breakers which trip frequently are a sign of overloaded circuits.

- Don't use makeshift scaffolds such as a chair balanced on a desk when you are reaching for something overhead. Take the time to get a stepladder or stepstool.

vehicle comes to a complete stop, these unbelted occupants will slam into the steering wheel, the windshield, or some other part of the vehicle interior. This is the human collision.

Another form of human collision is the person-to-person impact. Many serious injuries are caused by unbelted occupants colliding with each other. In a crash, occupants tend to move toward the point of impact, not away from it. People in the front seat are often struck by unbelted rear-seat passengers who have become high-speed projectiles.

The Internal Collision

Even after the occupant's body comes to a complete stop, the internal organs are still moving forward. Suddenly, these organs hit other organs or the skeletal system. This third collision is the internal collision and often causes serious or fatal injuries.

So, Why Safety Belts? During a crash, properly fastened safety belts distribute the forces of rapid deceleration over larger and stronger parts of the person's body, such as the chest, hips and shoulders. The safety belt stretches slightly to slow your body down and to increase its stopping distance.

The difference between the belted person's stopping distance and the unbelted person's stopping distance is significant. It's often the difference between life and death.

-Courtesy of the National Safety Belt Coalition

- Repetitive strain injuries are increasingly common in offices. When doing work such as computer keyboarding, keep your hands and wrists straight and relaxed. Frequently switch to other tasks to give your hands a rest.

If you will take a moment to look at your office...Are you walking through a "trail"? Or are you stumbling over piled papers on the floor? Are you tripping over the opened desk drawer? Then ask yourself if this is safe?

Please take the time and clean up your offices. I have seen many office areas, shared and individual that need to be cleaned up. It is not only helpful for you, but the cleaning staff. They can clean better and maneuver around safer without all the risks.

Princess Vele, RN
Occupational Health Nurse
Stockbridge-Munsee Community
Phone: 715-787-2547
Fax: 715-787-4113

Education

Don't Let Back-to-School Tasks Sneak up on You

By Jason Alderman

Parents, if this is your first time at the back-to-school rodeo, let me share a few lessons my wife and I have learned the hard way. Chances are you'll be spending the next few weeks filling out piles of pre-enrollment paperwork, lining up carpools and, of course, taking the dreaded shopping excursions for clothes and school supplies.

If you're a first-timer or simply need a back-to-school refresher course, here are a few suggestions that can help you save time, money and sanity:

Get organized. Maintain a correspondence file from your kid's school for things like registration requirements, report cards, permission slips, required vaccinations, school policies, teacher and parent contact information, etc. Ask whether the school has a website, online calendar or email list you can join. Also, create a family master calendar.

Back-to-school shopping. Between new clothes, classroom supplies and extracurricular activity fees and equipment, many parents end up spending hundreds of dollars per child. Ideally, you've been setting money aside all year. If not, you'll need to determine what you can afford to spend without blowing your overall budget.

Here are a few organizational and money-saving tips:

- Before you shop, make a comprehensive list for each child. Use previous years' expenses as a guide and compare notes with other parents and school officials.
- Engage your kids in the budgeting process. Share how much money is available to spend and get them involved in prioritizing expenses between "needs" and "wants."
- Go through your kids' closets and have them try on everything. Make an inventory of items that fit and are in good shape, and take it when shopping so you don't accidentally buy duplicates. (While you're at it, share, sell or donate unneeded items.)
- Spread clothing purchases throughout the year so your kids don't outgrow everything at once. Many stores hold fall clearance sales to make room

- for holiday merchandise.
- Review the school's dress code so you don't waste money on inappropriate clothing.
- Although shopping online can save money, time and gas, don't forget to factor in shipping and return costs, which could undo any net savings. If your kids are old enough, put them in charge of online comparison shopping and coupon clipping.
- Ask which school supplies you're expected to buy. Go in with other families to take advantage of volume discounts and sales.
- Find out how much extracurricular activities (athletics, music, art, etc.) cost. Account for uniforms, membership dues, private lessons, field trips, snacks, etc.
- Rent or buy used sporting equipment or musical instruments until you're sure they'll stick with an activity.
- Know when to spend more for higher quality. Cheaper notebook paper shouldn't matter, but don't buy poorly made shoes that might hamper proper physical development.
- Before buying new clothing or accessories, look for "gently used" items in the closets of your older kids and friends, at garage sales, thrift and consignment stores and online.
- Clip newspaper and online coupons. Many stores will match competitors' prices even if their own items aren't on sale. Plus, many consolidation websites post downloadable coupons and sale codes for online retailers, including: CouponCabin.com, CouponCode.com, CouponCraze.com, DealHunting.com and Dealnews.com.
- Mobile shopping apps let in-store smartphone and mobile browser users scan product barcodes and make on-the-spot price comparisons, read reviews, download coupons, buy products and more.
- Follow your favorite retailers on Facebook and Twitter, where many post special savings for their followers.

Bottom line: If you get organized before setting out on back-to-school shopping, you can save money, time and aggravation.



Bowler summer school play called "Cinderella Outgrows the Glass Slipper." It was performed by students in the 1st through 4th grades. The play was directed by Kelly Carlson.



The Wisconsin Tribal Judges Association recently met at Pine Hills for their annual meeting. The Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Court hosted the event this year. Within the context of the event, a Tribal Court Clerks Board was created and the new members are (left to right): Arianna Johnson, Secretary/Treasurer; Jamie Stark, Member at large; Wayne Malone, President; and, Mary Thunder, Vice President.

(Editor's Note: Watch for more information on the Judges meeting in the next issue of the Mohican News).

Tribal Council Directives

On Thursday, July 31, 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-
Add: Resolution: Release of Funds (Housing)
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the agenda. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.
RESOLUTION: FONSI Release of Funds-Randy Young, Housing Director

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to adopt resolution 040-10, now therefore be it resolved, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council hereby authorizes the Tribal President to execute the Notice document, which contain language that would constitute a waiver of the Tribe's sovereign immunity, but based on HUD's stated position regarding tribal waivers, expects that such language is a bureaucratic remnant of a previous policy
Directives cont pg Thirteen:

Directives cont from pg Twelve:
and that no waiver of the Tribe's sovereign immunity is necessary; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED,
in the event that the waiver of sovereign immunity contained in the Notice is held to be valid, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council hereby grants and approves a limited waiver of the Tribe's sovereign immunity specifically for an action brought in Federal Court to enforce the Tribe's responsibilities in relation to the IHBG #55IT5563660. The waiver is further limited to the terms and conditions set forth below and shall be incorporated as written below into any related document created pursuant to the IHBG subsequent to this resolution.

1. The limited waiver of the Tribe's sovereign immunity is granted only to and for the benefit of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and only for actions brought in Federal Court to enforce the Tribe's responsibilities in relation to the IHBG for the construction of the four (4) three-bedroom homes and one (1) four-bedroom home for low-income Stockbridge-Munsee enrolled tribal members and shall not extend to any other entity or person, including any successor or assign of HUD.
2. Nothing contained in the Resolution shall be deemed a consent to the levy of any judgment, lien or attachment upon any property or interest in property of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community except as follows: any judgment awarded under this Agreement may be satisfied only through the profit generated by the IHBG #55IT5563660.
3. The limited waiver of sovereign immunity contained in this Resolution shall be effective only upon the signing of an agreement for the IHBG by officially designated representatives of the Tribe and HUD.
4. The limited waiver of sovereign immunity contained in this Resolution is not a waiver of the sovereign immunity of any tribal official, employee or agent. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

**BID AWARD PROJECT
14-22-Randy Young, Housing Director**

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to approve the recommendation of Randy Young, the Housing Director to award the bid to C&A Construction, for a not to exceed price, which would include option number one of \$7,000.00, for a not to exceed price of \$665,900.00. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

EXTERNAL AUDIT-Amanda Stevens, Administrator of

Finance

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to go with McGladrey for the 2014 Audit. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion maker amends motion to include: because we could not come to accord with BDO on waiving our sovereign immunity. Seconded by concurs. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to rescind the previous motion that approved BDO as the Auditors for 2014. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

FY 2015 CASINO BUDGET-Brian VanEnkenvoort, GM

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the revised casino budget showing the COLA for the wage employees and I will approve the amount, but put a hold on the PTO Buy-back until further review. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

FY2015 BUDGETS-Amanda Stevens, Administrator of Finance

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the 2015 Budget Summary holding back for further review the Social Worker position. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie to approve the 2015 Royalty allocation, the draft dated July 31, 2014. Seconded by Shan. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the 2015 Indirect Cost Pool. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the other departments and enterprise budgets for 2015. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the 2015 Capital requests. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to set the 2014 Per Capita Payment and the remaining unallocated funds be split equally between building and investments. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to adjourn. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried at 9:44 AM.

On Tuesday, August 5, 2014, 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-
Add: legal budget modification to Regular Session, Resolution: Investment Account Withdrawal, Capital Expenditure Request and the Multijurisdictional Conference Sponsorship Request

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting agenda of Tuesday, August 5, 2014, as amended. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

TRIBAL FINANCIALS-

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve April Tribal Financial Report. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

J. Skenadore Golf Classic-Joe Miller, Tribal Council Member

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the sponsorship of one team for the Oneida Tribal Police Memorial Golf Classic. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Multijurisdictional Conference-Jim Hoffman, Chief of Police

Motion by Joe Miller to donate to the 26th Annual Multijurisdictional Conference, November 5-7, 2014. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Mohican-Lenape-Delaware Gather-Larry Madden

No action at this time, a formal plan will be brought forward at a later date.

POW-WOW REQUEST-Pow-Wow Committee

Motion by Shannon Holsey to grant permission to the Civil War Educator and to display and talk about the weapons used in the Civil War, including permission to bring the things described. Seconded by Joe Miller.

Roll Call: Terrie abstains, Shan yes and Joe yes.

Terrie abstained as she does not know enough about the event to make a well informed decision. Motion carried.

REQUEST TO USE TRIBAL SEAL-Fran, Kylee and Wylee

Motion by Shannon Holsey to grant the use of the Tribal Seal on trophies to Wylee Dodge. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CAPITAL EXPENSE REQUEST-Fire Department

No action taken at this time, the request will be looked at again after the amount of unallocated funds is determined.

ELDERLY SNOW REMOVAL POLICY-Kristy Malone, Elderly Services Manager

Motion by Joe Miller to hold off on the revisions to the 2009 Snow Removal Policy. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

FAIRVIEW ROAD BID RECOMMENDATION-Stacey Schreiber, Assets Office Manager

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to go with the recommendation and to award the bid to American Asphalt of Wisconsin. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: Investment Account Withdrawal-

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve resolution 041-14, whereas, Article VI of the Investment Account provides that the Tribal Council may withdraw funds from the Investment Account if the Tribal Council passes a resolution "specifically identifying the dollar amount and the reason(s) ...why the Tribal

Council is withdrawing funds"; and whereas, on July 18, 2014, at a special meeting, the Tribal Council approved an expansion of the Little Star Convenience Store to include additional food services and a car wash. The cost of the expansion for the food services is a set amount and the cost of the expansion for the car wash is a set amount; and whereas, the Tribal Council wishes to withdraw funds from the Investment Account to pay for the expansion for food services and a car wash at the Little Star Convenience Store. Now therefore be It Resolved, pursuant to Article VI of the Investment Account, the Tribal Council hereby approves the withdrawal of a set amount from the Investment Account for the purpose of paying for the expansion for food services and a car wash at the Little Star Convenience Store. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES-Terrie K. Terrio, Tribal Treasurer

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio that Assets will handle all vehicle purchases for the entire Tribe including the casino. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried at 5:48 PM.

Motion by Shannon Holsey to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 6:09 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on an audit report, Legal Issues and a Service Contract.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the modification and adding monies from unallocated money to the Legal budget, for the cost of litigation. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Motion by Joe Miller to continue negotiations on land parcel R214-2, as discussed in executive session. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Motion by Shannon Holsey to authorize Legal, for the President or Vice President's signature, and send a letter to TLJ and terminate the Non-disclosure Agreement and add and return any intellectual property or confidential information to the Tribe. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

Motion by Shannon Holsey to enter into a Service Agreement with JLS USA Technology LLC, for IT related services not to exceed a set amount. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Motion maker amends: and to have a period put behind Tribal Council on the second page, as discussed with legal. Second concurs. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Joe Miller to adjourn. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried at 6:41 PM.

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but if we do not find ourselves in a critical fire situation at home, we most certainly are willing to send resources to areas of the country in need,” said Curt Wilson, forestry leader. “This is a two-way street. We send help to other states when requested. And, if we are facing needs in times of emergencies, we also will get that extra assistance in return.”

Wisconsin’s peak fire season typically occurs in the spring shortly after the snow-cover disappears. This also is the time landowners are outside conducting property clean-up and choosing to burn ground materials instead of composting or recycling.

“Many people think that lightning starts most wildfires. In fact, 9 out of 10 wildfires nationwide are started by humans,” Wilson said. “Wildfires sparked by humans in Wisconsin are most commonly caused by debris or trash burning on windy days. The easiest way to prevent these fires is to simply obtain a burn permit and follow the rules.”

Other common wildfire causes:

- Campfires left unattended
- Disposing ashes from woodstoves or fireplaces
- Operating hot equipment in dry grassy areas

“The Smokey Bear campaign has helped children and adults throughout the country understand their role in preventing wildfires,” Wilson said. “For 70 years, Smokey Bear has empowered people to make a difference; his message of personal responsibility continues to be as critical and relevant now as ever. We look forward to celebrating many more birthdays of our beloved icon.”

Smokey is giving out bear hugs online, using #SmokeyBearHug. He’s also directing fans to his website, www.smokeybear.com, Facebook, YouTube, Instagram, and Twitter for more information about wildfire prevention.

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