

## Second Annual Korean Cultural Exchange



By Susan Savetwith  
Mohican News Reporter

Korean friends from Washington DC recently visited the Stockbridge-Munsee Community again. This year they brought nearly double the number of visitors to stay at the Mohican Family Center during the week prior to the pow wow to share fellowship in a cultural exchange with the community. In addition to the daily sharing of meals, crafts and games, visitors provided a Taekwondo Mini Camp, went kayaking to see the wildlife and scenery in the area and provided a feast and exhibition on their last evening.

Last year, 51 Korean visitors arrived at the Mohican Family Center and this year there were a total of 74. Traveling with this many people is a major logistical process and one member from the Korean visitors can attest to how easily one could be left behind as he was accidentally left behind at a rest stop and they had to turn

the bus around to go back and get him. They said, thankfully, it didn't take too much time to figure out he was gone and they arrived in DC about an hour later than the other bus.

One of the leaders of the Korean group, James Kim, commented on the mission of the Korean emissaries to explain why they choose to visit the Stockbridge-Munsee Community. This is what he had to say (**verbatim**):

Korea is a small country with 5,000 years of long history. Throughout the long history, Korea was always invaded by other surrounding countries and tribes. Korea was so called as the Land of Morning Calm loving peace. Koreans never invaded any countries and loved living in peace.

Japan occupied Korea for 35 years from 1909 until 1945. During Japanese occupation, so many bad things happened to Koreans and the country. Japanese government used education to discontinue Korean language and cultures as well as traditions and ruined the entire county in many fields and killed many people. As you know, Japan was in World War II. She needed many materials to carry on the war. They took everything from Korea; young men and women, many resources, and materials. As I learned the history of the American native people, I felt that the older generations of Koreans experienced pretty much

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## Rivers Run High After Record Breaking Rain



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Area rivers at their highest in years after recent record breaking rainfall of 4 ¼ inches fell in less than 24 hours from September 4<sup>th</sup> to September 5<sup>th</sup>.

According to Stockbridge-Munsee Environmental Department Manager, Greg Bunker, the rivers on the reservation were running higher than they ever had before. He indicated this rain came after a relatively wet August of nearly 3 ½ inches of rain in the last half of the month. "At 11 a.m. [the morning after], the Red River was running at 467 cubic feet per second (cfs). The average flow for this

day (September 5th) since 1992 has been 96 CFS, according to data from the gauge station run by the tribe and the United States Geological Survey (USGS)," Bunker said. He indicated the station is located on the Red river at "Big Dam" and said this flow is nearly five times as much as average for this day.

Bunker said the Environmental and Forestry Departments spent much of the day looking for any problems this record breaking rainfall may have caused with forestry roads and culverts. Fortunately, Bunker did not report back with any major problems within the Tribe's infrastructure.

## Community Support "Pours" in for ALS

By Susan Savetwith  
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Mohican News Editor Jeff Vele accepts the challenge

The Stockbridge-Munsee Community has once again pitched in to help raise funds and awareness on a devastating disease; many members of the community have accepted the popular, "Ice Bucket Challenge," to raise funds and awareness of Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS).

The ALS Association is the only national not-for-profit health **ALS continued on page Six:**

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**Visit continued from page One:** the same destructions as native people. Many Koreans were scattered in Russia and China during Japanese occupation and those who lived in Russia were sent to Central Asia by force. It was the Korean trail of tears. In 1945, Korea became recovered from Japanese occupation as Japan lost the WWII and was divided into the North (communist country) influenced by Russia and China and the South (democratic) by USA. On June 25, 1950, Korean war took a place. The war went on three years and left nothing but people who survived from the war and the country was totally ruined.

My grandfather's and father's generation worked very hard to rebuild the nation. They sacrificed so much to educate their children. They worked to give a better education (future) and better life to their children. Korea did not have much natural resources and was surrounded by enemy nations (Japan, Russia, and China). Children were the hope and the future. Human resources (educated and skilled people) were the most Korea had. It is still true. We had a painful past, but Korea was rebuilt with sweat and tears. Over the last 50 years, Korea became one of the strongest nations in many different fields; technology, education,

economy, and so on. Korea is now 10<sup>th</sup> largest economy in the world considering her size of world trade, GNP, monetary reserves, and high techs.

In order to make a long story short, Korea came this far because of education. For any groups of people, children are the future and the hope. Especially, for Korean immigrants, our children are the reason why we came to the States; we came to the States to get a better life and education. We saw how hard the native people's history was and learned that your tribe and the Korean people shared the same root of the origin. The Mohicans and Koreans also live as a minority in this country. What is the most valuable thing in our lives and living as an immigrant minority? I do not hesitate to say our children are the most valuable reason why we work hard and continue our traditions. I understand the majority of the native children are under difficult environment and don't have much opportunity to grow their dreams.

Through the Cultural Exchange, we wanted to bring the hope that we have lived upon and the love that we have shared. Koreans have very strong family value and I think we are very family-oriented people. Not only my people have an opportunity to meet with other

people (Mohican brothers/sisters) and learn other cultures, but also build brotherly relationship helping our children grow their dreams to make the world better.

It is a short encountering every year, but my children and your children use emails and science and technology networking to be connected throughout the year. I also continue to communicate with my brother Joe [Miller] and John [Miller] and share prayers. The Korean team 2014 specially dedicated their time to pray for John and Cindy Miller for their kidney transplant operation and have still been praying for their recovery. It has been two years and two visits; this is only a beginning and I am excited how our relationship will grow in the future. Our children will grow together and pave their future. We are supporting our children to help each other make their dreams possible.

It was amazing to know Mohican brothers and sisters are Godly people, love peace, and respect elders as Koreans. It is exciting to know more about Mohicans. For the next year, I will continue to exchange my ideas with John and Joe and of course theirs too. So we can make a progress for the cultural exchange (exchanges in many ways).

According to Tribal Council Member, Joe Miller, this year the group was invited to go kayaking through the reservation and many of the Korean visitors went out on the river to take in the scenery and learn how to kayak for the first time. "It was such a dream for me to be around so much beautiful scenery. I am going to look for places to go kayaking around our area here," a member of the Korean visitors, Yina Yun, said.

One of the biggest points of interest last year was the Taekwondo exhibition at the end of their visit. This year, they provided a Taekwondo Mini Camp for anyone in the community. Several community members, from youth age four up to an elder age 55, participated in the program which taught basic Taekwondo stances, punches and kicks.

There were more than 350 guests at the final night's event where traditional Korean food was served alongside pot luck dishes brought from within the community and demonstrations of martial arts, fan dancing, and Korean drumming was blended with traditional native drum and dance.

"As fun as it is to have guests, I know that it took a lot of work to host us. Thank you for your hospitality, Yina Yun said.

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## Thank You!

I would like to offer a special thank you to the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe, Tribal Council, the North Star Casino management and employees for making my 22 years of employment an exceptional and wonderful journey.

Thank you so very much for the parties and the wonderful gifts. I will cherish each one.

With heartfelt thanks and wonderful memories,  
Connie Ketner

## My Fellow Tribal Members:

I'm writing this letter because of the expansions being done on the C-Store.

At one time when we had to get the gaming compact, the people in power then broke the casino monies into the form of a pie. So much was to be allocated for the administration, running the casino, etc., but a portion of that whole pie off the top was to be used for the tribal per capita payments. I don't know if its politics or what but it appears to me that you are doing the little people (tribal members) exactly like some of the things you complain about when you talk of sovereignty and the white man taking things away. You do the same things to us, promise us a piece of the pie and then take it away. Tribal members have no say when you talk of spending our monies too. What do you do, go into executive session and brainstorm on ideas to waste the casino money we're supposed to

get for our per capita? Then use this latest venture to cover your butts? I agree with the creation of jobs, but who's going to get them? Some of us tribal members are disabled or getting too old to work and we depend on that per capita money. Also the fact that we are building a "beer cave" irks me! We already have a problem with alcohol and drugs on our reservation, you should think of spending some of that money for hiring qualified AODA personnel.

The profits that are made from one venture the people don't even see instead it goes right into another which our people probably won't see either.

The elders should be using the time that they have left in this world to enjoy life and that takes more money than social security gives.

Sincerely, Adrian Vele

## Donations?

The Gresham Gazette, a publication of the Gresham Scholarship Fund, was recently received, noting donations to this fund. The amount of dollars donated began with \$500, these donations are to be used for students enrolled in the Gresham school.

The Stockbridge-Munsee community is listed as donating \$7,500; Mohican News, and Pine Hills Golf Course & Supper Club each gave \$500, the North Star casino gave \$2,500. The total amount donated from Tribal assets is \$11,000. The per cap for enrolled members has been \$500 for a few years, where is the money coming

from for charity? I find it hard to believe that the voters who put the current members of the Tribal Council in office are in agreement with the astronomical donations to a non-Tribal organization. Accountability, transparency, and communication with the voters, is essential, no waiting until the "deal is done," as has been going on.

The Indian Gaming Regulatory Act states in plain language what gaming revenue is to be used for, Tribal members are second on the list of five, and charity is number five.

Eleanor Martin

## CMN Hosts Three Sisters Seed-Saving Workshops At Keshena Campus Sept. 24, Green Bay Sept. 25

Keshena, WI – The College of Menominee Nation will be hosting a seed-saving workshop on Wednesday, Sept. 24, at its Keshena campus and on Thursday, Sept. 25, at the College's Green Bay/Oneida campus. Both sessions are free of charge and scheduled for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The workshops will be presented by Lea Zeise of the Intertribal Agriculture Council. Participants

will learn methods for harvesting, processing and storing high-quality seed. Lunch will be provided. For more information contact Rebecca Edler: Redler@menominee.edu.



## Tribal Caucus - September 20

The 2014 Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Caucus will be held at 2 p.m. on September 20, 2014 at the Tribal Office.

## Dear Tribal Member,

The Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe is embarking on a new program designed to contribute to the protection of water resources and the health of Tribal members.

The Tribe has secured a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency to start a Personnel On-site Wastewater Treatment Systems (POWTS) program. POWTS systems are the wastewater septic systems of homes that are not connected to a community sewer system. If your home is connected to a community wastewater system this program does not pertain to you. The program will be initiated in three steps.

First, each Tribal Member owned home that has a personal wastewater system will have their septic tank pumped and complete system inspected at no cost to the home owner. This portion of the project has been funded and will begin in Sept 2014. The contractor, Brady's Septic Service, has until December of 2015 to complete the inspections of all systems.

As the septic systems are pumped and inspected the contractor will comprise a list of all deficiencies with each system. As a second step, we will apply for funds to repair all deficiencies

found from the inspections. If these funds are secured all systems will be repaired and brought up to Standard Codes.

The third and final aspect of this program will be to continue to monitor each wastewater system to ensure water resources and human health is being protected. The Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Law Groundwater Protection Ordinance Chapter 37 already mandates that septic tanks shall be pumped at least once every two (2) years at the homeowner's expense. The Tribe will monitor each system located on the Reservation and remind home owners when their systems need to be pumped and inspected. Tribal members off of the Reservation will continue to be monitored by the County you reside in.

In summary, you can expect to have Brady's Septic Service pump your septic tank and inspect your septic system sometime in the next 16 months. You, as the homeowner, may be asked to move vehicles, personal items, pets, etc. so that the pumping and inspection can be completed.

If you have any questions or concerns please feel free to contact the Housing Office at 715-793-4219.

## Thank You!

S-M Community Action team, CAT would like to say anushik for the monetary gift received as a memorial donation, in memory of Curt G. Pawlowski. It is his sister Karen Jeffery's way of honoring him. Curt was Jerry David's cousin who grew up in Milwaukee.

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## Voter Registration

If you would like to vote in the November 4<sup>th</sup> election, you can pick up a form at the Arvid E. Miller Library/Museum. In order to vote you must be a U.S. citizen, at least 18 years old on election day, and have resided in your election district for at least 28 days prior to the election.

Absentee ballots are also available at the library. They must be mailed to your town or village clerk by Thursday, October 30<sup>th</sup> or delivered in person by Friday, October 31<sup>st</sup>.

Forms are also can also be printed off from the website <http://gab.wi.gov>. Form GAB-131 is the Voter Registration Form and GAB-121 is the request form for an Absentee Ballot.

It is good to love as many things as one can, for therein lies true strength, and those who love much, do much and accomplish much, and whatever is done with love is done well.

Vincent Van Gogh (1853 - 1890)  
Artist



## On the Trail Home



### Ruth Anna Gudinas

Ruth Anna Gudinas completed her full circle and walked on from this earthly life on September 5, 2014, at the age of 82 years. Ruth lived an extraordinary life of love, laughter, and genuine service to others through all her years. These last years, Ruth lived with Alzheimer's disease – and she did so with grace, good humor and much support from others.

Ruth is the loving partner to her special friend of over 50 years, Dorothy (Dot) W. Davids. Ruth is an honored multicultural educator, beloved family member, devoted friend, tireless advocate for justice, peace and understanding, and a committed community activist. Her life has four major chapters:

(a) **Rochester, NY:** Ruth was born in Rochester, New York on December 9<sup>th</sup>, 1931. Ruth's birth family included her parents, Louisa (Lou) Guenther Gudinas and William Henry Gudinas, as well as her older sister, Marie.

Ruth entered the convent of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Rochester, NY and received her habit on July 3, 1950, at the age of 18. At this time Ruth took the name Sister Mary de Montfort and she received

degrees in History from Nazareth College. She was a classroom teacher until 1963.

(b) **Chicago:** Ruth was sent to the University of Chicago by her convent to earn a PhD in Political Science, moving into International House in Chicago in 1963 at the age of 31. There she met people from many countries and a wide variety of cultures from around the world. Ruth embraced this time of her life – it was an incredible time of growth. She learned about alternative educational approaches and how the world looked from different cultural perspectives. She developed a Social Conscience, looking at how the powers in society keep certain groups of people down – and committing to work to change that.

Exactly 51 years ago, on Ruth's second day at International House, she met Dorothy (Dot) W. Davids who became her best friend, mentor and more. Dot taught her to appreciate differences – not judge them. Dot also introduced Ruth to the HoChunk people of Wisconsin and their politics are the focus of her PhD dissertation. She earned her PhD in June, 1974.

After being called back to Rochester by her convent

superiors in 1970, Ruth taught at Nazareth College for a couple of years, but felt compelled to leave her beloved Sisters of St. Joseph on August 1, 1972, at the age of 40. This was an incredibly courageous act of faith for Ruth. Dorothy waited outside in her little car and offered Ruth a place to stay back in Wisconsin, near Madison

(c) **Madison, Wisconsin:** Ruth worked for the Madison Metropolitan School District for the next 17 years as a Multicultural Curriculum Specialist in the Department of Human Relations. She was an educator who recognized the need for instruction and materials that more realistically reflected society and included a wider range of histories, cultures and perspectives. She was a leader in developing educational tools to analyze materials for bias. She promoted the use of authentic materials and searched out high quality books and other materials representing a wide range of experiences and perspectives. Ruth amassed an outstanding multicultural library for use by all members of Madison's school community.

Ruth was a good listener and her door was always open. And she took action! Ruth's tireless efforts and positive attitude made it all possible. Ruth received a variety of awards for her service to the people of Madison and the state of Wisconsin. More importantly, she made changes that were carried on by the teachers she worked with and all the students they taught. Ruth made the district a better place, Madison a better place, and the world a better place. Her presence in that world will be sorely missed.

#### (d) **Mohican Nation: Stockbridge-Munsee Community**

Ruth and Dot together bought a home on Big Lake Road (near Gresham, WI) on the historic reservation lands of the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe. Dot is an enrolled member of this nation. Ruth moved permanently "up north" after her retirement from the Madison Metropolitan School District in June, 1989 at the age of 57.

In "retirement" Ruth and Dot continued to do extensive and award-winning multicultural educational consulting as FULL CIRCLE: Education for a Diverse Society. Additionally they established a nonprofit publishing organization called MUH-HE-CON-NEEW Press and published a number of excellent books.

Their work throughout the past three decades includes educational retreats and curriculum support, encouraging new, young writers

(such as the "Woodland Writers Group"), the Stockbridge-Munsee Historical Committee, working with educators across the state, and much more.

At their home, many cats adopted Ruth and Dot over the years. Anyone who visited their home came to know their many cats and the love they had for these four-legged family members. Additionally, both Ruth and Dot were dedicated to their Green Bay Packers. Ruth loved to laugh, dearly enjoying good jokes, and she also had a love of music until the end of her days.

Ruth told us that we must remember that real gifts are the words we share. Ruth indeed gave us the important Gifts of her words over the years, many of which can be found on the internet at UW-Green Bay under "Full Circle."

As Ruth once wrote to a dear friend:

*"What can I say? It's been a great ride and we ain't home yet! Let's hang in together! Love, Ruth."*

Ruth is survived by her lifetime partner, Dorothy W. Davids. She is also survived by her sister, Marie Gossman (with her husband Jim) and three nieces, Martha, Ruth and Karla, all living in Colorado. A niece, Ann, preceded her in death.

Ruth also has an extensive and caring family of Dot's sisters and brothers, plus many nieces and nephews who have always provided her with unending love and constant support. Finally, she has an extremely large family of friends from across the nation and throughout the world.

We want to honor the staff of Ella Besaw Center of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community where Ruth lived since spring, 2013, and the Community Health Nurse of the Stockbridge Community. These wonderful people have offered her unending support, devotion, dedication, love and laughter. We also wish to thank the staff of Unity Hospice of Green Bay for their especially thoughtful, caring work in helping Ruth during her last months of life.

**Celebration of Ruth's Life** will be held at the Pine Hills Banquet Hall (the "A" Frame) on Saturday, November 15<sup>th</sup>. This is located on Big Lake Road, at the Pine Hills Golf Course of the Mohican Nation: Stockbridge-Munsee Community.

Please bring a dish to pass and special memories of Ruth to share with our family and community as we all celebrate our dear Ruthie!

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## Two advisory referendum questions on the 2014 tribal election ballot

By Bridget Swanke, Staff Attorney  
On September 2, 2014, the Tribal Council authorized 2 advisory referendum questions appear on the October 11, 2014 tribal election ballot. These advisory referendums are non-binding requests for community feedback on the issue of banishment or exclusion from the reservation. These are questions that have been triggered by current events and the Tribal Council is interested in how tribal members view these issues before moving forward with any changes in tribal law.

From time to time, the Tribal Council has been faced with the issue of how to protect the tribal community and tribal employees from harm by individuals. This harm could be something like an individual causing a disturbance at a tribal building or could be a more serious problem such as criminal activity like a meth lab that contaminates tribal land.

In order to address these types of situations, the Tribal Council has, on a case-by-case basis, taken a limited approach and banned individuals from tribal facilities in order to protect tribal members and employees in the past. In comparison, other tribes have taken a broader approach and have authorized the banishment and/or exclusion of individuals from tribal lands entirely. For example, Menominee law provides for either tribal member or non-tribal members to be excluded from their reservation. The Lac du Flambeau Tribe, in an attempt to address illegal drugs on their reservation, has also authorized tribal banishments.

As banishments are an issue that would impact the whole tribal community and could result in the removal of individuals from their homes or prevent families from living together on tribal land, the Tribal Council is seeking guidance from tribal members through this advisory referendum. A banishment (or an exclusion order in the case of a non-member) would be a bar to that person's physical presence on tribal lands and could result in trespassing or similar charges for a violation of the order.

There are 2 questions as part of the banishment issue. The 1<sup>st</sup> question relates to whether tribal law should allow the Tribal Council to banish tribal members from tribal land. Such banishment would not mean that the member loses their membership in the Tribe – it simply places a limitation on their presence on tribal land. The question asks voters, "Should the Tribal Council adopt an ordinance authorizing the Stockbridge-Munsee Community to banish tribal members, as

appropriate and necessary for the well-being of the community, from tribal lands? Banishment does not mean a loss of membership for an individual, but rather would prohibit a tribal member's physical presence on tribal land for a set period of time."

The 2<sup>nd</sup> question also relates to barring the presence of individuals who cause harm on tribal, but the focus is in relation to individuals who are not tribal members. The question asks voters, "Should the Tribal Council adopt an ordinance authorizing the Stockbridge-Munsee Community to exclude individuals who are not tribal members, as appropriate and necessary for the well-being of the community, from tribal land?"

## Sawyer Training

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organization dedicated solely to the fight against ALS. As the principal ALS organization, the ALS Association does research, provides patient and community services, public education, and advocacy giving help and hope to those facing the disease.

The Association has a nationwide network of chapters providing comprehensive patient services and support to the ALS community. The mission of the ALS Association is to lead the fight to cure and treat ALS through global cutting-edge research, and to empower people with Lou Gehrig's Disease and their families to live fuller lives by providing them with compassionate care and support.

**Quick Facts about ALS**

- Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), more commonly referred to as Lou Gehrig's disease, is a progressive neurodegenerative disease that attacks nerve cells and pathways in the brain and spinal cord. When these cells die, voluntary muscle control and movement dies with them. Patients in the later stages of the disease are totally paralyzed, yet in most cases, their minds remain sharp and alert.
- Every day, an average of 15 people are newly diagnosed with ALS — more than 5,600 people per year. As many as 30,000 Americans may currently be affected by ALS. Annually, ALS is responsible for two deaths per 100,000 people.
- The average life expectancy

of a person with ALS is two to five years from time of diagnosis. With recent advances in research and improved medical care, many patients are living longer, more productive lives. Half of all those affected live at least three years or more after diagnosis. About 20 percent live five years or more, and up to ten percent will survive more than ten years.

- ALS occurs throughout the world with no racial, ethnic, or socioeconomic boundaries. ALS can strike anyone. Every single American is threatened by this disease.

Even though ALS only affects a small percentage of the population, it has directly impacted this community in the loss of two members to this devastating disease; Steven Beilke in 1995 and Leif Kristiansen in 2008. As a result, many members of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community have accepted the challenge to pour a bucket of icy water over their heads and donate \$10 to ALS.

According to the ALS website, donations as a result of the Ice Bucket Challenges all over have exceeded all expectations and through Friday, August 29, the Association received over \$100 million, with donations ranging from under one dollar to \$200,000. "People have responded with such generosity it is truly remarkable and we couldn't be more appreciative," said Barbara Newhouse, President and CEO of the ALS Association. "These donations will truly help fuel our fight against ALS in ways that were never before possible."

## Changes to Land Ordinance Now in Effect

By Bridget Swanke, Staff Attorney

The Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council, on July 15, 2014, adopted changes to the Land Ordinance – Chapter 40 of Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Law. These changes are now effective as they have been approved by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in accordance with the Tribe's Constitution.

Tribal staff and the Land Committee worked on revisions to the Land Ordinance for over a year to address a variety of issues that had arisen over time in relation to tribal land assignments. Changes were also proposed to make the ordinance more consistent with tribal practices. At their May 20, 2014 meeting, the Land Committee recommended that the revised ordinance be approved by the Tribal Council. The Tribal Council authorized that the ordinance be posted for public comment on June 3, 2014. No public comments were received. As the proposed revisions re-organized the document, as well as made wholesale changes, the Tribal Council repealed the prior ordinance and adopted the revisions as a new ordinance in its place. The new version of the Land Ordinance is posted on the Tribal Ordinances page of the Tribe's website as Chapter 40. Copies can also be obtained from the Legal Department.

The Land Ordinance governs the way that tribal land assignments are granted and held. The following are some points to note about the recent changes to the Land Ordinance.

- While existing recreational land assignments will remain in place, no new recreational land assignments will be granted. Land assignments for residential purposes will continue to be granted.
- The basis for granting land assignments was updated to acknowledge that assignments are

granted based on identification of beneficiaries and relinquishments, not just based on need.

- Consistent with tribal practices, language was added identifying that homes are considered to be personal property; however, improvements like driveways and wells attach to and become part of the land assignment. A provision was also added to clarify that one person cannot own a house located on another person's land assignment without obtaining Tribal Council permission.
- A provision was added creating a Tribal Court process that can be used to have land assignments declared abandoned.
- The prior version of the Land Ordinance required Tribal Council approval if someone other than the assignment holder was going to occupy or use a land assignment. This requirement was kept and was clarified by establishing a process describing how such approvals for occupancy by another person are handled.
- A new provision was added on how to handle situations when a minor child is the identified beneficiary for a land assignment. The new language requires a child's parent or guardian to accept legal responsibility to care of the land assignment until the beneficiary turns 18 years old.
- A new process for how the Tribal Council will handle revocations of land assignments was created to ensure that tribal members receive due process. The prior version provided that Tribal Council could revoke land assignments, but did not specify how this was done.

For the specific requirements on each of these points, as well as for the other changes to the ordinance, please see the approved ordinance.

## COME AND ENJOY A NIGHT OUT

Thurs., Sept. 25

Enjoy chili and fry bread

Meet Democratic Congressional candidate, Ron Gruett

Pick up Mary Burke yard signs

5:30-7:30

Almon Town Hall

(N8096 Regina Rd.)

Cost: Free will donation

(Paid Advertisement)

## ANUSHIIK

(Thank you) for joining the Many Trails Travelers Walking Club Mohicans Beginnings...

The Mahicanituk was full of herring, shad, and trout. The black bear, deer, moose, turkeys, otter, beaver, and mink thrived in the woods and provided sustenance for the Mohicans.

Nuts and berries were plentiful as well.

Henry Hudson arrived on Mohican land in 1609 and discovered that their area was abundant in beaver, otter furs

that were coveted by the Dutch traders. Within 5 years, the Dutch had created a trading post on a nearby island.

Some of the fun facts you can look forward to as a member.

**(Editor's Note: Watch in future issues of the Mohican News as Community Health Rep. Seralee Jagemann presents information to increase our health through walk and exercise).**

## FUN FAMILY ACTIVITIES!!!

### Fire Safety/Crime Prevention Open House & Parade

**Saturday, October 11, 2014**  
10 a.m. at the Public Safety Bldg.

10 a.m. **SCAVENGER HUNT**: \*NEW THIS YEAR!! Please note the Scavenger hunt actually starts on Oct. 3 and ends on this day! Pick up your packets starting on Oct. 3 8 a.m., you must pick a team name and register with us to get the list. The scavenger hunt includes; pictures, videos, tasks and gathered items. This will be fun for the whole family and all ages can participate!! 1<sup>st</sup> place: \$100 walmart gift card, 2<sup>nd</sup> place \$75 walmart gift card, 3<sup>rd</sup> place \$50 walmart gift card.

10:30 a.m. **OBSTACLE COURSE**: teams of 2 run an obstacle course set up by the fire fighters, fastest times win! We only allow the first 10 teams registered! 1<sup>st</sup> place: \$50 walmart gift card, 2<sup>nd</sup> place: \$40 walmart gift card, 3<sup>rd</sup> place \$30 walmart gift card.

11 a.m. **"FAMILY DESIGN AND CREATE"**: all materials provided by us! We tell you what to "create" and you only get 40 minutes to complete it!!! 1<sup>st</sup> place: \$50.00 walmart gift card, 2<sup>nd</sup> place: \$40.00 walmart gift card, 3<sup>rd</sup> place \$30 walmart gift card

Noon **Parade**: the parade goes from Public Safety around the big block in the Housing and back to public safety! All ages can enter; dress up, carry a banner, pull a wagon, ride a bike, make a float! We give Walmart gift card prizes 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup> to Kids 0-14 and 15/adult/dept.

Food starting at 10 a.m. until gone!!

Any questions please give me a call! Thanks  
Shawn A. Moede  
Office Manager  
Division of Community Housing  
N8618 Oak St.  
Bowler, WI 54416  
(715)793-4219



## Is Getting Back to School Giving You

### Anxiety or Stress?

### S/M Family Services

After School Program

Date: September 22, 2014

Time: 5:30 p.m.

Grades: 5<sup>th</sup> – 12<sup>th</sup>

## How are You Feeling?

### Anxiety or Stress?

Come and try to find out what your feeling and why?  
School can be stressful ever to our Parents!

For questions please call: S/M After School Program at  
715-793-4085

Or F/S Client Service Advocate at 715-793-4863

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Please send E-mail to: [andi.weber@mohican-nsn.gov](mailto:andi.weber@mohican-nsn.gov)  
Any questions you can reach me at 715-793-4085

I will be working with 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> grade your child is invited to the After school program on Mondays from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Routine :

5 p.m. Snack

5 p.m. Lesson

5:35 p.m. Game room or free gym

Please note: 2<sup>nd</sup> and the 4<sup>th</sup> Monday Warrior Circle follow youth group from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Transportation home is available most Mondays  
Linda Rudesill

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

# 2014 Stockbridge Munsee & Korea Cultural Exchange



Jermain Davids presented guests with a painting.



Council Member, Joe Miller & Vice President, Greg Miller presented a Mohican Nation Flag.



Everyone danced at the National Night Out event.



Oneida Smoke Dancers performed several demonstrations.



Joe Miller enjoys some pampering.





Tim Heschke received a Stockbridge Munsee Pendelton blanket as a goodbye gift after 14 years as Chef at Pine Hills Supper Club. "We'll leave the light on for you," Council Member Joe Miller said.



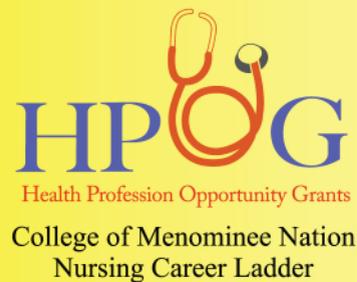
Miller Family Reunion: Back row: Paul Miller, Frank "Sonny" Miller, Jerald Miller, & Donald Miller. Front row: Nettie Annis (Miller), Violet "Toni" Miller, John Miller, & Emmeretta Miller.



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## Understanding Head Protection

By Trish Luedtke, Mackenzie Peters, Sue Pingree

Worker safety is always the highest priority on the job site, and head protection is an essential element in providing workers with protection from falling debris, low-hanging objects, and electrical hazards. A hard hat should be worn in all situations where there are head protection hazards.

As a rule of thumb, hard hats should:

- Resist penetration and deflect blows to the head
- Have a suspension system that can absorb the force of impact
- Serve as an insulator against electrical shocks (when warranted)
- Be water resistant and slow burning
- Shield the scalp, face, neck, and shoulders.

### Standards

Standards are the backbone of safety. Determined by consensus, they are the rules and guidelines that help to govern the use of safe practices and proper protective equipment in an effort to provide a work environment free from known dangers or hazards.

Standards must be re-evaluated periodically to account for improvements in technology, test methods, materials, worker needs, and current trends in use and application of products. As such, on June 3, 2014, the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) issued approval for ANSI/ISEA Z89.1-2014, *American National Standard for Industrial Head Protection*.

This standard was prepared by members of ISEA's Head Protection Group as a revision to the 2009 edition and approved by a consensus review panel of technical experts, unions,

construction industry and other user groups, test labs, certification agencies, and government agencies.

### Inspection, Care and Maintenance

The hard hat consists of a shell, a suspension system, and, when applicable, a chin strap. Each component requires frequent inspection and maintenance to ensure its continued ability to protect the worker. Understanding the importance of this information and applying it to safety protocols can help prevent serious injuries and save lives.

Follow these helpful tips for inspection, care, and use:

- Never store a hard hat in direct sunlight.
- Clean the hard hat shell and suspension system with mild soap; rinse with warm water.
- Inspect the shell for any sign of damage or excess wear, perforations, cracking, or deformity of the shell.
- Inspect suspension straps for cuts, frays, damage from chemicals, or any other sign of wear.
- Never drill holes in the shell of a hard hat unless instructed to do so by a manufacturer. This can lessen the impact resistance of the helmet and nullify the Class E or G electrical insulation rating.
- Do not use adhesives, paints, or cleaning solvents on your hard hat unless approved by the manufacturer. They may damage the shell and lessen the effectiveness of the protection and prevent proper inspection.
- Never place any object under the shell and/or between the suspension and the shell. This will reduce the ability of the entire

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**Any questions you can reach me at 715-793-4085**

## Wisconsin Allergist: Bad Fall Allergy Season Ahead

Tim Morrissey

MADISON, Wis. - It looks like it won't be an easy fall season for allergy and asthma sufferers, according to Dr. Mark Hermanoff, an allergist and member of the Wisconsin Asthma Coalition. "In Wisconsin, we've had a very wet and cool summer and so, that's led to a lot of growth of vegetation," he explains. "All those plants and vegetation is going to die as we get into the cooler weather and that's going to help produce lots of mold. "So we're probably going to see a big mold season. And we're right in the midst of ragweed season right now."

More than a half-million

assembly to properly protect from an impact.

### Conclusion

To safeguard workers and employers by providing proper safety protocol for work site hazards and PPE, we rely on standards. By design, they are meant to help in eliminating workplace fatalities and injuries. In continuing to ensure workers are kept safe, standards, such as ANSI/ISEA Z89.1-2014 are re-evaluated to account for any changes in use and application of

Wisconsinites are living with asthma, and allergens can trigger asthma flare-ups.

Hermanoff says it's very important, both for children and adults, to develop an asthma plan with their doctor.

For children, Hermanoff says it's important their school has a copy of the asthma action plan on file and that teachers and the school nurse are aware the child has asthma.

Wisconsin law allows children with asthma to carry their inhalers with them at school to use during an asthma flare-up.

products.

The bottom line is that hard hats must be properly utilized and maintained to ensure safety. And thanks to the standards designed to govern industrial head protection, you can wear your hard hat in good faith.

Princess Vele, RN  
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Stockbridge-Munsee Community  
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### To Register Call:

Elena Heath Cox at  
715-793-5060  
or  
Holly Konitzer at  
715-526-4687

## September is National Cholesterol Education Month

Cholesterol is a waxy, fat-like substance that your body needs for creating cell membranes and hormones, and actually helps us digest some foods. But when you have too much in your blood, it can build up on the walls of your arteries and form blockages. This can lead to heart disease, heart attack, and stroke.

Watch for emails this month with more information about cholesterol and heart disease risk.

Screening is the key to detecting high cholesterol. Because high cholesterol does not have symptoms, many people do not know that their cholesterol is too high.

If you're curious about your cholesterol level, the Community Health Department will be offering free cholesterol screenings on from 8:30 to 10 am on Friday mornings in September. Dates and locations are:

- September 19<sup>th</sup> – Admin
- September 26<sup>th</sup> – Elderly Center



(screening time may be earlier than 8:30 due to breakfast being served)

**To have your cholesterol checked, you MUST be fasting for at least 8 hours. That means the only things you can eat/drink after 12:30 am the day of the screen is water and medications. We will provide a small breakfast for you to eat after the test is completed.**

If you would like your cholesterol checked and are unable to attend one of these events, please call the Community Health Department (715-793-5060) to schedule an individual appointment.

Every life has its dark and cheerful hours. Happiness comes from choosing which to remember.

Author Unknown



## Phacts from the Pharmacy

### It's Almost Flu Season!

By: Katie Kaczmarek, PharmD

September not only marks the beginning of Fall, but it also means the beginning of the Flu season is just a month away! Flu season starts in October and can last until around April/May, which means September and October are your ideal months to start preparations to protect yourself and your family against the flu. The most important step you can take is getting vaccinated against the flu. The vaccine protects you from the top 3-4 strains of the flu virus expected to be common this year, and will provide protection throughout the season.

"But the flu shot makes me get the flu," is one of the most common arguments against the flu shot we all hear. The important thing to know about the flu vaccine is that it WILL NOT give you the flu. There are two reasons why you may feel a bit crummy after getting the vaccine. The first is that the vaccine takes up to 2 weeks to be effective – which means you *could* get the flu during those first two weeks if you are exposed before the vaccine is working at 100%. This is why it is important to get vaccinated before the start of the flu season. The second reason is that while the vaccine is prompting your body to make the antibodies that will fight off future flu viruses, it can result in some *mild* mimicking of flu-like symptoms – which are your body's natural responses to dealing with the flu.

What if this excuse is the next one you hear? "I've never had the flu, I don't need the flu shot." Well, not having the flu does not mean you are immune to the virus, and you have the same risk as anyone else in the community for developing the flu and potentially spreading it to others. The concrete way to decrease your risk is to get vaccinated. Anyone over 6months of age is able to get the flu vaccine. If you have asthma, COPD, diabetes, are older than 65years of age, or are a smoker, it is very important to be vaccinated to prevent the flu and its complications – namely pneumonia. The flu vaccine is available as a shot (*for patients 6months and older*) and as a nasal spray (*for patients 2 years and older*).

In addition to the flu vaccine, it is important to continue washing hands and covering sneezes/coughs with a disposable tissue – this will help prevent the spread of the virus. The flu vaccine is not a 100% guarantee against getting the flu, but getting vaccinated is a small price to pay to increase your protection and help prevent the flu and associated symptoms (fever, aches, runny nose, vomiting, etc) and potential missed days of school and work. Please protect yourself, your family, and your community by getting the flu vaccine this year and every year!

For more information: <http://www.cdc.gov/flu/professionals/vaccination/>

## Many Trails Walking Club

The purpose of the Many Trails Walking Club is to encourage people to get out and walk regularly to improve or maintain their health and fitness!

This goes above and beyond the walking done as part of your normal daily activities.

Things like taking time during your lunch break to go for a walk, taking a walk with your family after supper, walking to the store instead of driving the car can all count toward walking club miles. If you like to put on a pedometer to track how many steps your walk took, that can be an interesting tool to help you stay motivated.

But not all of the walking you do counts toward the walking club. Everyday walking around your house or office is not "above and beyond" walking for the purpose of improving health. So, wearing a pedometer all day long and

converting the total steps into miles is not within the spirit of the walking club, and should not be counted.

We invite all community members to join the walking club. Prizes are awarded at the achievement of various mileage goals. But more important than that, it's about moving together to improve our own health and that of our community.

Seralee Jagemann  
Community Health Rep.

Stockbridge-Munsee Health  
& Wellness Center

W12802 County Highway A  
Bowler, WI 54416  
Phone: 715-793-5064  
Fax 715-793-5022



**N8911 Moh He Con Nuck RD, Town of Bartelme, WI 54416**

3 bed, 2 bath., 1352 sq. ft. This property can only be purchased by a Stockbridge-Munsee enrolled member who is eligible for a land assignment. \$64,900  
Contact Rebecca Hack (715) 853-3235

### Other Listings

**W10390 Island Lake LN. Town of Red Springs, WI 54128**

3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, 1068 sq. ft. Million dollar view on Island Lake. Enjoy 110 ft. of sandy swimming beach or view the scenery from your new deck. \$129,900  
Contact Richard Zoglman (715) 851-4936

**Upper Red Lake Lot 3,4, and 5 Town of Red Springs, WI 54128**

1.45 acres, over 400 ft. of frontage. Island view from high meadow overlooking Upper Red Lake. Home to bass, northern, crappie, perch, and trout. \$49,900  
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**N8299 Huntington RD, Town of Red Springs, WI 54128**

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Rebecca Hack (715) 853-3235



# COLLEGE OF MENOMINEE NATION Career~Internship Fair

**In session from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 23, 2014,  
for high school students, community members and  
College of Menominee Nation students and alumni**

**Five Clans Ballroom,  
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- Career and job information from a variety of employer representatives
- Degrees, training, internship and financial aid information

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Financialaid@menominee.edu



# 13th Annual

For more information or to RSVP call

Sera Jagemann  
@715-793-5064



First 80 adults to sign up receive a t-shirt!

## Diabetes Walk

**When:** September 20th

**Where:** Many Trails Park

**Registration Starts:** Anytime between 8am-9am

Balloon Release at 10:30am

**Brunch Will Be Served at** 9:30am-10:30am



### Tribal Council Directives

**On Tuesday, September 2, 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:** Sapling Request

Motion by Shannon Holsey to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting of Tuesday, September 2, 2014, with the revisions amended. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

**TRIBAL FINANCIALS-Amanda Stevens, Administrator of Finance**

Motion by Shannon Holsey to approve the Tribal Financials for posting for June and July of 2014. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

**2014 INSURANCE RENEWAL-Joe Zack and Bill, Cottingham & Butler**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to go with Option A, Medical Annual Funding Increase of 2.8%. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion maker withdraws motion. Second concurs. Motion withdrawn.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve Option B for the Tribe's side at 3.1% and Option A for the Employee side charging 2.8%. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to accept the recommendation and increase the dental rates 1.1%. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

**HEALTH RISK ASSESSMENT-Rene Montez, Benefits Specialist**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to make the Health Risk Assessment Optional with no penalties. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

**GM'S MONTHLY REPORT, CASINO AND BINGO FINANCIALS-Terrance Miller, Director of Security and Tammy Wyrobeck, CFO**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the financial monthly report for Casino, Bingo and the GM's Monthly report for June 2014. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

**CBRF REVISED POLICIES-Delwar Mian, Health Center Director and William Terrio, Ella Besaw Manager**

Motion by Shannon Holsey to approve the CBRF revised policy number 200CBRF0002, Accessibility Requirements, policy number 200CBRF0003, Administrative Finances, policy number 200CBRF0004, Administrative Management and policy number 200CBRF0005, Notice of Residence Changes.

Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

**REFERENDUM QUESTION ON SAME-SEX MARRIAGE-Starlyn Tourtillott, Staff Atty**

No action taken at this time, the Council will not address the issue at this time.

**REFERENDUM QUESTION ON BANISHMENT-Starlyn Tourtillott, Staff Attorney**

Motion by Shannon Holsey to authorize an advisory referendum on the issue of banishment to appear the ballot for the October 2014 Tribal Election. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

**REQUEST FOR THORTON TRAIL RIDERS-Chad Miller, Land Management**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Thornton Trail Riders Snowmobile club request on the existing snowmobile trails as outlined on the attached MOU, pending Legal review. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

**BID RECOMMENDATION-Stacey Schreiber, Assets Office Manager**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to award the bid to Shinko Construction in the amount not to exceed to bring the Enrollment into ADA Compliance and safe and healthy. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

**LAND MINUTES-Stacey Schreiber, Land Committee Member**

Motion by Shannon Holsey to approve the Land Committee Meeting Minutes of August 21, 2014, with the exception of the cemetery policy, taking no action until further information can be provided. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Items approved in the land minutes include:

The Land Relinquishment request of Robert M. Vele, 5 acres in favor of Yvette Malone which reads: N1/2, SE1/4, NE1/4, NW1/4 of Section 15 T28N R13E Bartelme, approximately five acres more or less.

The Land Relinquishment request of Jeffery Vele, Jr., 5 acres in favor of Robert M. Vele which reads: W1/2, W1/2, E1/2, NW1/4 of Section 4 T28N R13E Bartelme, approximately five acres more or less.

The Land Relinquishment request of Yvette Malone, 1 acre in favor of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community which reads: Taconic Subdivision Lot #5 of Section 27 T28N R13E Bartelme, approximately one acre or less.

Approval of the following land assignment application of Leanna Granquist which reads: Taconic Subdivision Lot #2 of Section 27 T28N R13E Bartelme, approximately one acre or less.

Approval of the following land assignment application of Robert Vele, which reads: W1/2, W1/2,

E1/2, NW1/4 of Section 4 T28N R13E Bartelme, approximately five acres more or less.

Approval of the following land assignment application of Yvette Malone, which reads: N1/2, SE1/4, NE1/4, NW1/4 of Section 15 T28N R13E Bartelme, approximately five acres more or less.

Approval of Weston Miller's request for a term of one year to allow direct descendant Brandon Merckes, son of Tribal Member Patricia Merckes, to reside in Miller's residence located at N8865 Murphy's Road.

A recommendation for Bridget Swanke to submit the article about the Land Ordinance changes to the Mohican News. Motion carried.

**DNR VENISON DONATION FOLLOW-UP**

No action taken at this time, more information will be gathered.

**SELECTION OF BOARD/COMMITTEE MEMBERS-**

Motion by Shannon Holsey to appoint Bert Davids and to post for one vacant position on the Fish and Game Board. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

Motion by Shannon Holsey to appoint Jeff Welch and to post for three vacant positions on the Housing Board. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

**SAPLING REQUEST-Jeremy Mohawk, Tribal Council Member**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to honor the request for saplings under the guidance of the Forestry Department. Seconded by William A. Miller.

Motion maker amends motion to include: for use at the Indian Summer Festival. Second concurs. Motion carried.

**EXECUTIVE SESSION-**

Motion by Shannon Holsey to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 5:56 PM

Motion Jeremy Mohawk to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on an audit report, a Tribal Relinquishment Issue, a Mediation Matter and a Personnel Issue.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to identify the President and Vice President, Wallace Miller or Gregory Miller, either one of those to be authorized to represent the Tribe in mediation sessions to resolve payment issues with Taylor Woodstone, as discussed in Executive Session. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the wage as discussed in Executive Session, the starting wage. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

**ADJOURNMENT-**

Motion by William A. Miller to adjourn. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 6:34 PM.

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9:30-10:00am: Welcoming & Prayer

10:00am-12:00pm: Speaker: Donnie Dowd,

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