



Business Office Manager

Sara LeMieux is the new Business Office Manager at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center.

She is married to Ed LeMieux and has four daughters, Saychia, 14; Lexsi, 10; Joesie, six; and Kendell, one (they also have two dogs; Scooter and Angel). Sara's parents are Joe and Rosie Putnam; she has one brother, Matt, and three sisters; Shelly Spulak, Regina Putnam and Maggie Bennett.

Sara has an Associate's Degree in Business Administration from the College of Menominee Nation and a Bachelor's Degree in Business Management from Silver Lake College.

LeMieux says she has worked on the "rez" since she was 17 years old. Starting at the Family Center, through the years she has worked as Casino Hostess, Bingo Caller, Mail Girl, Economic Support Specialist and cook at the Elderly. Through the summer college

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Administrative Assistant

Julie Schultz is the Administrative Assistant/Component Area Specialist at the Stockbridge-Munsee Head Start. She's responsible for assisting the Head Start Director with program administration including the areas of child health and safety; parent, family, and community engagement; transitions; and early childhood development.

Schultz is the daughter of Don and Anna Hoffman, and the late Joe "Skip" Crowe, Jr. She's married to John Schultz, Jr. since July 2011 and has five children from previous marriage: Adam, 29; Katie, 28 (both UW Oshkosh Alumni); Mason, 19 (attends FVTC); Noah, 17 and Arthur, 15 (both attend Gresham School).

Julie has a Bachelor's Degree in Sociology from UW-Green Bay; Teacher Certification (Gr. 7-12) from St. Norbert College; Bachelor's Degree in Elementary Education from UW-Eau Claire and Family Service Credential from CESA 5.

Shultz has worked in the Cage/Vault at North Star. But says, for the most part, her work history is in the field of education. She says she became "Life-long Ambassador to Head Start" over ten years ago, when her youngest child began attending Stockbridge-Munsee Head Start. "Volunteering at the center quickly developed into my full-time lead teaching position," she said. Schultz says she transitioned to the Shawano

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New Event Center to Open in 2014 at North Star Mohican Casino Resort



By Jeff Vele – Mohican News Editor

The Mohican North Star Resort Casino Event Center is scheduled to open in May, 2014.

The building is intended to be used as a multi-use center which can house conventions, banquets, and entertainment venues.

The center can seat 800 for a

dinner event and approximately 1,205 for an entertainment event. The building is 26,000 square feet of space and includes a stage, two green rooms, a concession area, a bar, and kitchen area.

President Wallace A. Miller said he is proud of the efforts underway to bring this latest development of the Tribe's gaming property to the people of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community.

A CALL FOR HELP



Photo by Carol Wagner

John and Cindy Miller sit in their bedroom by the kidney machine that John must use every day for eight hours as he is in the fifth stage of renal failure.

By Carol Wagner - Freelance Writer John Miller needs a kidney, any kidney. In 2000 he was diagnosed with diabetes and possible kidney issues. In 2010 it was confirmed he had a kidney disease, focal segmental glomerulosclerosis

(FSG) which occurs when scarring of the kidneys impairs their function to filter blood.

"It ruined both kidneys," John said. Miller continued on page Six:

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It is the pleasure of the Economic Support Department to be offering a Giving Tree Program this Christmas. We thank each and every one of you for your great generosity in the previous years.

Please remember our children once again this Christmas.

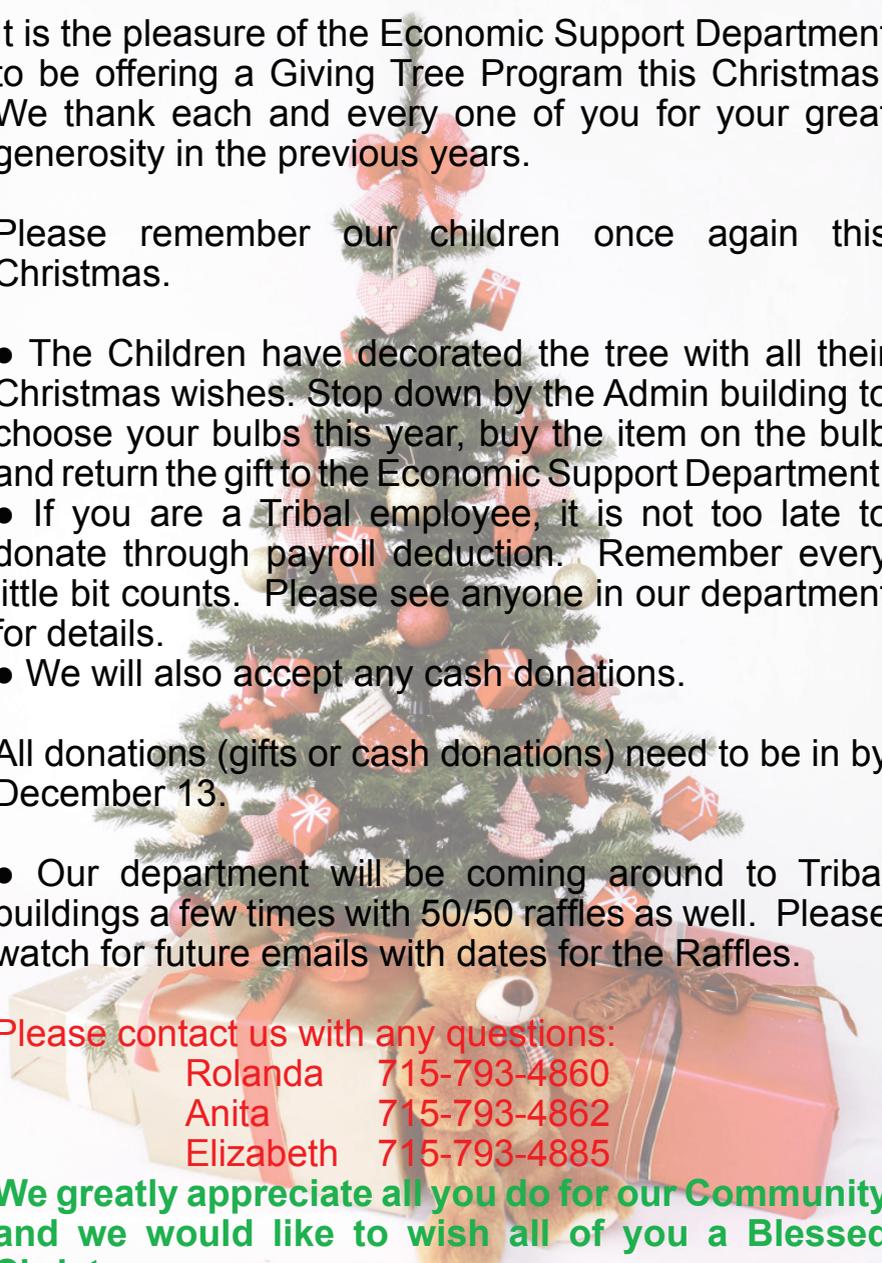
- The Children have decorated the tree with all their Christmas wishes. Stop down by the Admin building to choose your bulbs this year, buy the item on the bulb and return the gift to the Economic Support Department.
- If you are a Tribal employee, it is not too late to donate through payroll deduction. Remember every little bit counts. Please see anyone in our department for details.
- We will also accept any cash donations.

All donations (gifts or cash donations) need to be in by December 13.

- Our department will be coming around to Tribal buildings a few times with 50/50 raffles as well. Please watch for future emails with dates for the Raffles.

Please contact us with any questions:
 Rolanda 715-793-4860
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We greatly appreciate all you do for our Community and we would like to wish all of you a Blessed Christmas.



Need paper for All Veterans, your wood stove or puppies?

We have old Mohican News issues if you need for packing, puppies or getting the fire going.

Give us a call at 715-793-4389 or come over to the office to pick some up. We are located behind the Tribal Office building in the green pole building.

Misty's Medicine

Misty's book segments about the medicines derived from natural plants for health and healing is on page Five of this issue.

Until now, these remedies were only passed down through oral tradition. According to Cook, the book will be published in its entirety [a segment at a time] in the Mohican News so that everyone can have the contents of the book for free by collecting the excerpts in the paper. But for those of you who cannot wait the book will be available for \$35 via contacting her at 715-851-2848 or via email at niconishkawah@yahoo.com or online at wwwcreatespace.com/4208715. The book is available for sale or lending at the Arvid E. Miller Library Museum.

Are you aware of all the benefits you are entitled to?

Let me help you with any question you might have regarding your VA benefits.

Please ask your Tribal Veteran Service Officer, Robert Little. If I don't know the answer I will find someone at the Veterans Administration who can help you regarding your benefits as a veteran.

Thanks
Robert D Little

Campus and Libraries Are Closed for Holiday

College of Menominee Nation classes and facilities are closed Thursday, Nov. 28, through Sunday, Dec. 1, for the Thanksgiving holiday. The Thursday, Friday and weekend closings include the Community Technology Center, Menominee Public Library and S. Verna Fowler Academic Library on the Keshena campus, as well as CMN's Green Bay campus.

Classes and services return to their usual schedules on Monday, Dec. 2.

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Constitutional Amendments and the Upcoming Secretarial Election

The upcoming Secretarial Election is looming. Eligible Tribal members must make a choice on what is in the best interest of the community. The constitution committee has been vocal about their rationale for voting "yes" but I have several reservations about their conclusions and their affect on the community.

First, I believe each individual piece of amendment should be voted on separately by eligible Tribal members rather than consolidating all changes into one document for a yes or no vote. I think eligible 18 year olds should be able to vote, but because that issue is lumped together with other parts I don't agree with, I cannot support that change. I wish I could.

Now for the parts I don't think are prudent to change: currently, a Tribal member must live within the original two townships in order to qualify to vote in a secretarial election; why would that matter? There are just over 400 members who reside within the two townships and approximately 900 living outside the original boundaries. Changes brought about by secretarial elections **directly** affect those who choose to reside on the reservation and although some of these changes may have broader reaching implications it is the resident who is impacted most.

Let's not forget Tribal members regain their eligibility to vote once they move back home and home (the reservation) is what we must be vigilant to protect. Why would you allow a portion of your community to make decisions that could have

direct impacts on how you live when they themselves don't live here? I don't mean to offend my fellow Tribal members who don't live within the boundaries, but in my opinion, in order to take part in these key decisions, you must live here.

Constitutional amendments are hard, not easy things to do, and rightly so. Currently it takes 30% of eligible voters to submit a petition for a secretarial election roughly some 120 members. The proposed change would increase the number of eligible voters yet decrease the percentage needed to petition. Is that because 30% of **ALL** voters would be too difficult to achieve? I believe 30% is a viable number.

Finally in regard to excluding the BIA in any further process it is easy to relate to the federal government's inability to cut through their own red tape and come to an accord amongst themselves to make change, nevertheless overseeing our attempt at change. That being said, I believe the federal government does have a trust responsibility to ensure that what is being brought forward is done in the right way and with the best interest of the Tribe as a whole. Personally, I don't have issue with another set of eyes on something that is so important to the community. Ultimately it is our decision; with that I cannot support the current draft of our constitutional amendment and caution those who are eligible to vote not to take this lightly and weigh your decision carefully.
Chad Miller

Annual Performance Report Public Hearing Monday, December 9, 2013 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. at the Housing Office

A Public Hearing will be held for any questions and comments concerning the Stockbridge-Munsee Division of Community Housing's FY 2013 Annual Performance Report.

Copies of the FY 2013 Annual Performance Report are available at the Housing Office.

If you have any questions or comments prior to the Hearing, please feel free to stop in at the Housing Office or call 793-4219.



College of Menominee Nation

Technical Education Department seeks adjunct instructors in Keshena and Green Bay. Classes include math, English, computers, welding, electricity, building, blueprint reading, HVAC, CAD, and CNC.

Send a letter of interest and resume to Human Resources Director, College of Menominee Nation, PO Box 1179, Keshena, WI 54135 or email to rice@menominee.edu



Why vote in the Secretarial election?

How will I benefit? If approved the revised amendments will:

- 1) Allow 18 year old tribal members to vote in all tribal elections.
- 2) Allow voting by non-resident tribal members.
- 3) Exercise our sovereign (self-governing) right by removing the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) from the Constitutional Amendment process.

Why vote in the Secretarial election?

There are several reasons to vote in the secretarial election, but the one that stands out is to protect our sovereignty. The current definition of qualified voters draws imaginary lines that divide Stockbridge-Munsee Community into those who count and those who may or may not count. Imaginary lines should never be the determining factor as to which subset of a community has the right to decide what is best for the whole community. We use community because that is what our tribe has been for as long as we can remember. Living across that boundary does not mean that any enrolled member is less than their neighbor who lives across the road. How does this affect sovereignty? Because it divides us on issues important to keep our tribal living into the future.

How will I benefit?

The benefit is to hear from all the people. There is always power in numbers. Why do politicians campaign so hard? Not only do we benefit but our future leaders benefit because they will have had the influence of more diverse life experiences, educational experiences, and work ethics from a broader population of our own people.

I see no problem with 18 yr. olds voting. They can serve in our armed forces so that we may have the luxury of freedom.

Non-resident voter sounds like absentee ballots, we personally do not like that label. I think voters who do not fit the present 'qualified voters' is more acceptable. Non-resident makes those that don't qualify feel like illegal immigrants. Exercising our sovereignty (self-governing) right by removing the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) from the Constitutional Amendment process is a good step forward for our people to govern ourselves, in the process of allowing all tribal members the right to vote.

The Stockbridge-Munsee Constitution Revision Committee



Home for Sale

The Stockbridge-Munsee Community is accepting bids from Tribal Members on a house located at N8037 North Schmidt Road, Gresham, WI 54128.

Minimum Bid \$15,000

Home Information

Home is an older farm house built around the 1940's.

Home is approximately 1550 sq. ft.

Two additions have been added to the home at various times.

Home and out-buildings to be sold "As Is Condition"

Up to 5 acre land assignment with approval.

This home will be sold as a cash sale. The Tribe will not provide financing for the purchase of this house. Bidders must be able to pay the accepted bid amount in full within 45 days of bid acceptance.

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

All bids must be sealed and presented to:

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

The sealed bid should be clearly marked on outside of envelope "BID FOR HOME AT N8037 NORTH SCHMIDT ROAD."

Bids will be accepted until: Friday, December 13, 2013, 4:30pm.



Elder Wisdom

Are You Ready for Winter?

Safety First - Stay Informed

The National Weather Service (NWS) issues winter storm warnings and watches. Here's what they mean and what you should do.

Winter Storm Watch – Winter storm conditions (heavy snow, sleet and freezing rain) are possible within the next 36-48 hours. Continue monitoring the weather forecast.

Winter Storm or Ice Storm Warning – A significant winter storm is occurring or will begin in the next 24 hours. The combination of snow, sleet, freezing rain and moderate winds will impact travel and outdoor activities. An Ice Storm Warning is issued when mostly freezing rain is expected with ice accumulations of ¼ inch or more within a 12-hour period. Take necessary precautions – consider canceling travel plans.

Blizzard Warning – A dangerous storm with winds that are 35 mph or greater in combination with falling and/or blowing snow that reduces visibility to 1/4 mile or less for a duration of at least 3 hours.

Wind Chill Advisory – Issued for bitter cold wind chills.

Wind Chill Warning – Issued when frostbite is possible when outside for 10 minutes or less.

Wind Chill Calculator - <http://www.nws.noaa.gov/os/windchill/index.shtml>

Keep Warm and Safe

Frostbite is damage to body tissue caused by extreme cold. Frostbite causes a loss of feeling and a white or pale appearance in extremities such as fingers, toes, ear tips or the tip of the nose. If symptoms are detected, seek medical care immediately!

Hypothermia is a condition that develops when the body temperature drops below 95°F. It is very deadly. Warning signs include uncontrollable shivering, disorientation, slurred speech and drowsiness. Seek medical care immediately!

Overexertion is dangerous. Cold weather puts an added strain on the heart. Unaccustomed exercise such as shoveling snow or pushing a car can bring on a heart attack or make an existing medical condition worse.

Pets also need extra care when the temperatures fall. They

should be brought inside when the temperature reaches 30°F with wind chill. Dogs and cats can get frost-bitten ears, nose and feet if left outside during bitter cold weather. Chemicals used to melt snow and ice can also irritate pets' paws – be sure to keep anti-freeze, salt and other poisons away from pets.

Be Prepared At Home

Some of the dangers associated with winter storms include loss of heat, power and telephone service and a shortage of supplies. To help protect your family, now is the time to put together a disaster supply kit. Here are some items to include:

- Flashlights and extra batteries
- Battery-powered NOAA Weather Radio and a commercial radio
- Bottled water and non-perishable food that requires no cooking
- First-aid supplies
- Fire extinguisher, smoke detector and carbon monoxide detector
- If appropriate, extra medications and baby items
- If you have an emergency heating source such as a fireplace or space heater, make sure you have proper ventilation
- Make sure pets have shelter and plenty of food and water

For additional information, contact your county or tribal emergency management office, the National Weather Service or ReadyWisconsin.wi.gov.

Check Carbon Monoxide Detectors

Carbon monoxide is the leading cause of accidental poisoning deaths in the United States, according to the Centers for Disease Control. More than 20,000 people visit the emergency room and nearly 500 are killed each year from carbon monoxide poisoning.

To protect your family from carbon monoxide, follow these simple safety tips:

- **Make sure you have working CO detectors.** All homes and duplexes in Wisconsin are required to have CO detectors on every level including the basement, but not the attic or storage areas.
- **Have your furnace or wood-burning stove inspected annually** to make sure it is structurally and functionally sound and vents properly to the outside of your home.
- **Never run a gasoline or propane heater or a grill (gas or charcoal) inside your home**

or an unventilated garage. Any heating system that burns fuel will produce carbon monoxide. Use a battery-powered detector where you have fuel burning devices but no electric outlets, such as in tents, cabins, RVs, and boats with enclosed cabins.

- **Never run a car in an enclosed space.** If a vehicle is running, you must have a door open to the outside.
- **Generators should be run a safe distance from the home.** Never run a generator in the home or garage, or right next to windows or doors.

Breathing carbon monoxide displaces the oxygen in the blood and can cause death within minutes at high levels. Symptoms of overexposure to carbon monoxide are often mistaken for the flu and include headaches, fatigue, dizziness, shortness of breath/ chest pain, nausea/vomiting, and confusion. If you experience any of these symptoms, or your carbon monoxide detector sounds an alarm, head outside immediately for fresh air and call 911.

For more information on carbon monoxide poisoning, visit: <http://dhs.wisconsin.gov/eh/Air/fs/CO.htm>.

Make a Lasting, Positive Impact This Holiday Season: Give Gifts from the Arbor Day Foundation

Nebraska City, Neb. – Returning for the fifth season in a row, Give-A-Tree cards from the Arbor Day Foundation offer a unique holiday giving opportunity with conservation benefits that will endure for generations. For the first time this year, Give-A-Tree cards can be purchased individually and

with customized text. By giving friends the gift of membership to the Arbor Day Foundation, recipients will also be sent 10 free trees, which will be shipped at the right time of year for planting. To purchase gifts that give back to the planet, visit arborday.org.



NEW HORIZONS:
Enhancing Partnerships & Creating Opportunities
Annual Tribal Transportation Conference
Ho-Chunk Casino and Convention Center
Baraboo, WI
December 17-19, 2013

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT), Office of Business Opportunity & Equity Compliance, Tribal Affairs along with the College of Menominee Nation present this year's Wisconsin Tribal Transportation Conference. It's an opportunity for state, tribal, federal and transportation construction professionals to come together and increase their knowledge of governmental and transportation initiatives of the 11 tribes of Wisconsin and WisDOT.

Sessions included: WisDOT tribal initiatives, transportation safety, cultural resources and preservation, and an overview of WisDOT and Bureau of Indian Affairs construction project opportunities.

Register under <https://wttc-2013-registration.eventbrite.com> until tomorrow December 2. Contact WisDOT Tribal Liaison **Kelly Jackson at (608) 266-3761.**



Misty's Traditional Medicines



Medicine Generations

Natural Native American Medicines Traditional to the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohicans Indian Tribe

Misty Cook (Davids), M.S.

Health matters should be a holistic decision between the individual and a medical professional taking into consideration all aspects of health care. The ideas in this book are not intended to substitute physician consultation and all health matters require medical supervision. The author is not liable for any loss, injury, or damage that may arise from the ideas in this book.

The preparation directions of traditional Native American Medicines in this book should be followed exactly when making the teas, tinctures, poultices, and salves provided. The author is not responsible for any allergy or any adverse reactions to the directions in this book.

Out of the respect for the privacy of the families and tribal members, names have been omitted to help maintain that respect.

Photography throughout book by Misty Cook

DEDICATION

This book is dedicated to the memory of Dave Besaw and all of our ancestors who walked the Many Trails that our people from the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians Tribe have been forced to endure. The strength of our people who have walked before us kept the knowledge of our Medicines strong so that future generations can thrive and survive. This knowledge will help guide our people to heal physically, mentally, emotionally, and spiritually.

INTRODUCTION

This book is written to help preserve the traditional medicinal ways of the Mohican people through oral tradition passed down from my great-great-grandmother, Jeanette Gardner "Granny Gardner" through our family. My family belongs to the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians Tribe where the reservation is located near Bowler, Wisconsin. Our tribal homeland was origi-

nally located along the Hudson River in current day New York State and due to several forced removals we currently reside in central Wisconsin. These medicinal ways are used to help our people live a healthy, well-balanced life, using nature to nurture our bodies.

This book is a collection of stories that have been passed down orally through our family relating to the Medicines and the people that worked with them. I grew up hearing these stories from my family and feel that all of this information needs to be compiled so when someone wants to learn about the Medicines, this book can be a starting point for them to start the learning process. This book is a guide for learning about the Medicines and how to use them.

The reader will learn how to gather these Medicines, prepare the Medicines through teas, tinctures, salves and poultices. An importance of the spirituality of the Medicines is touched upon as well as how to use these Medicines. Native words from the Munsee dialect of the Delaware Lunaape Language are also used throughout the book to describe the plants.

Pictures of these Medicines are shared in this book so the reader can easily identify these growing naturally as well as a detailed description of the fifty eight Medicines and detailed directions for the use of these Medicines completes this book. This book is inspired by the oral tradition of native ways that have been passed down through eight generations of the wolf clan. Our

Medicine Family Tree:

This Family Tree shows that our Medicine Knowledge comes up from the roots of the tree and into the Medicine people through our ancestors to:

- Granny Gardner's mother, Elizabeth who taught
- Jeanette Gardner (Skenandore) (or "Granny" Gardner, 1830-1936) Jeanette did not know her actual birthdate but her mother told her she was born "when the first snow flew."
- Her daughter, Nancy Gardner
- Her daughter was Lucille "Lucy" (Jackson, Chicks) Bowman,

January 1, 1880 to February 22, 1978 to her Daughters:

- Mary (Gardner) Burr, May 7,



- Ella (Gardner, Stick) Besaw, December 15, 1902 to July 22, 1990 to Ella's son,
- David Besaw, May 4, 1944 to November 28, 2011 to
- Misty (Davids) Cook, born August 1, 1974, whose cousin and Medicine teacher was Dave Besaw. Teaching future generations.

"GRANNY" GARDNER

Granny Gardner lived near the railroad tracks in Morgan Siding near Gresham, Wisconsin. Her granddaughter Lucy lived at the southwest corner of the Township of Red Springs near the Deer Farm on County A also near Gresham. This area is within the 1856 Stockbridge-Munsee Treaty land boundary located in Shawano County about half-way between Green Bay, Wisconsin and Wausau, Wisconsin.

Granny Gardner was a full-blooded Oneida and born in New York which she called, "York State." She came to Oneida, Wisconsin at the age of 9 years. Granny Gardner's mother, thinking it would be a better life for her daughter, sent her to live with Granny Gardner's Aunt, who was a medicine woman and midwife continuing with her medicine and midwifery teachings. They lived on Seminary Road in Oneida, Wisconsin. Granny Gardner married Jerry

Gardner, a Stockbridge Indian, in 1857, whom she met in Stockbridge, Wisconsin. They had four children. Jerry Gardner was one of the first Stockbridge to come to the Red Springs area from Kaukauna, WI, where they then lived for 71 years.

When Granny Gardner was living in Morgan Siding and she had to do what she called, her "Indian business" she would take Mary Burr and Ella Besaw, her young great-granddaughters with her and they would ride the train to Oneida to visit.

Granny Gardner also made Black Ash baskets in her shed that she sold and traded for things that she needed. The young girls Mary and Ella would help her pound basket splints near Gardner Creek located on north Schmidt Lane just off of Hwy A. My Grandmother Mary Burr and Granny Gardner would walk the railroad tracks to Shawano and Lyndhurst to sell and trade baskets.

They would do their shopping for coffee, tea, matches, kerosene and tobacco because Granny smoked a pipe. Both Granny and her husband Jerry smoked their pipes in the morning at sunrise and at night during sunset. They would also walk the tracks to Lyndhurst for buying and trading as well. Jerry Gardner farmed so he raised cows, chickens and geese giving them butter, milk and cream. They also raised their own pork and during the winter months would keep a whole pig in their shed and cut off meat as they needed it.

There was a non-Indian family in Gresham and their young daughter was having her first child. She was having an awful time with the birth. The local doctor gave up on the young daughter and said that she was going to die. The Family called Granny Gardner and she mixed up three different Medicines. Granny Gardner boiled the Medicines, took them to the young girl, the girl got well and she had several more children after that.



Photo by Carol Wagner

John Miller takes a lot of pills every day for his kidney disease, FSG.

Miller cont from page One:
"I have six percent function of my kidneys."

He is tired, feels sick, and often has no ambition to do anything. That is difficult for a man who was active in sports, hunting, and fishing.

"It's a very rare kidney disease," said Miller's wife, Cindy.

One person in 500,000 have the disease. John, 55, a member of the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe, is in the fifth and final state of renal failure.

Every night for eight hours he has peritoneal dialysis. He uses a dextrose solution that is delivered to their home in boxes and fills one corner of their bedroom. It is pumped inside his abdomen, held there for an hour or two, and then drained. The solution takes out the toxins in his body. That routine is repeated four times every night. He has to change his schedule if he is going somewhere in the evening.

"It sucks to be hooked up to a machine eight hours a day," John said. "I have to plan things."

It wasn't a total surprise to him that he would have kidney trouble. Both of his parents had diabetes and possibly died from the disease as they were never tested. His three siblings have been tested and have the disease.

"I didn't think it would be as quick."

Cindy said. Cindy and John's son and daughter haven't been tested yet. With the odds not in their favor, they won't be considered for donors.

John is on the donor registry in Michigan and the end of this month he will be on the University of Wisconsin Madison Hospital and Froedtert Hospital in Milwaukee registries which have a five year waiting list for a kidney that would come from someone who has died.

"A living donor can get it done right away," John said. "The kidney foundation has found ways of using ones that don't really match."

A donor must be in perfect health. One kidney is all he needs.

"A young person or a healthy person who isn't on any kind of meds can donate," Cindy said. John asks everyone if they would be a donor.

"They think I'm joking, but I'm not," he said. "Some got tested."

John and Cindy lived and worked in Gresham for 26 years before moving to Traverse City, Michigan. When John's health was declining, they moved back to Gresham to their home that John had built and is on property owned by his great-grandfather.

He applied for and got a job as business manager for tourism at

Mohawk Wins Tribal Council Seat in Run-Off Election

By Susan Savetwith – Mohican News Reporter

Photo courtesy of Jody Hartwig



A run-off election was held for the first time in many years due to a tie on election date between Jeremy Mohawk and Rene Montez.

Jeremy Mohawk was elected to Tribal Council in the run-off election on Saturday, November 16, 2013 between himself and Rene Montez

Jeremy Mohawk received 130 votes in the run-off election.

Montez received 77 votes and there were a total of 207 votes cast.

The run-off election was held as a result of a tie vote on October 12, 2013 for the final seat on Tribal Council. The candidates had tied with 143 votes each.

Mohawk was sworn in on Friday, November 22, 2013.

LeMieux cont from page One:

program she also worked as an assistant at Food Distribution, and in Contract Health and Medical Records. She says her most recent history was at Little Star as a Sales Clerk/Assistant Manager and Stockbridge-Munsee Finance, as an accountant then Accounting Supervisor.

Sara says she loves being with her kids and their friends. "Spending time with them really means a lot to me, and I like to do whatever I can with them," she explained. "I like to go out to eat, shop and exercise," LeMieux concluded.

Schultz cont from page One:

Head Start as a Lead Teacher, and eventually a Family Support Specialist, and Home Visitor for a number of years. She said in 2011, she went full-circle, accepting a full-time job position at Stockbridge-Munsee Head Start. "Movie-goers in our community will remember me as working at the Shawano Cinema, which I did while also working at Shawano Head Start," Schultz said.

Julie says she loves thrifting, spending time with family and friends, and discipleship through children's ministry, church choir, and Bible study.

Freedom from fear and injustice and oppression will be ours only in the measure that men who value such freedom are ready to sustain its possession - to defend it against every thrust from within or without.

Dwight D. Eisenhower
Crusade in Europe

the Grand Canyon in June and decided to get a health check. The doctor didn't have good news. "They said you look good for as sick as you are," John said.

He still goes to work every day at his current job of manager at the Mohican Family Center which is like a boys and girls club. John has to watch his diet with certain foods out of the question. He eats a lot of

protein and takes a whole regimen of supplements and insulin every day.

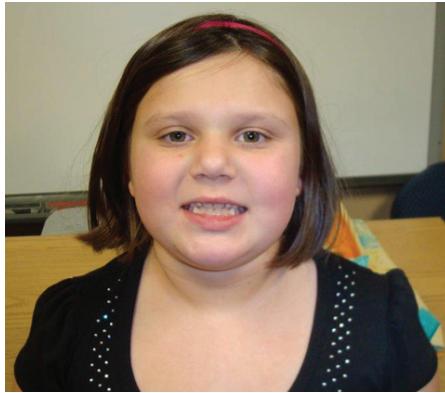
"If you want to be a donor, go get tested for us or for whoever," Cindy said. "We'd like him around long enough to see his grandchildren."

To help, please call the Miller residence at 715-787-3389 (Reprinted with permission).

Community Kids



Niindushiinzi, Avery Coyhis.
I am 7 years old.
Niinoojiiyayii , Mohican Nation.
My Parents are Kasha Miller and Sloane Coyhis.
My Grandparents are Wally and Mary Miller and Brian & Donna Coyhis.
My favorite color is blue.
I like to ride bike.
What I like about the After School Program is that I get to play with my friends.



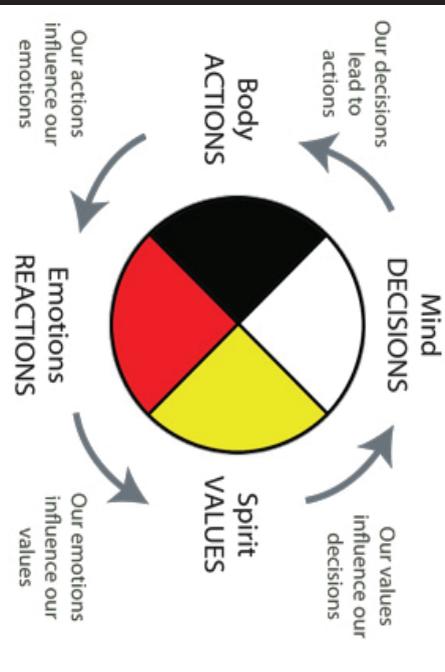
Niindushiini, Lillian Welch (Lilly).
My age is 7.
Niinoojiiyayii , Stockbridge Munsee Community.
My Dad is Martin Welch.
My Grandparents are Kirby & Bonnie Welch.
My favorite color is red.
What I like to do is play games.
What I like about the After School Program is playing with my friends in the gym.



My Name is Cassandra Komanekin. My age is 11.
Niinoojiiyayii Stockbridge. My parents are Jeremy and C.J. Komanekin. My Aunt and Uncle are Punkin and Mike Shepard and Sandy Komanekin. My Grandparents are Mr. Bingo and Molly Welch.
My favorite colors are pink & blue.
When I am at the family center I like to play basketball in the gym, and visit with my Auntie.
I learned to sew a scarf in the After School Program.

Niindushiinzi, Camille Wescott. I am 10 years old.
Niinoojiiyayii Stockbridge. My Parents are Chenoa & Chris Wescott, Sr.
My grandparents are Punkin and Mike Shepard and LuLu & Ronnie Wescott.
My great grandparents are Mr. Bingo and Molly Welch.
My favorite color is blue. I like to read books.
I like to play basketball with my Auntie at the After School Program.

In the circle of life, we learn that what we do to others comes back to us.
If we are kind, others will be kind to us.
If we respect others, they will respect us.
If we share, we will always have what we need.
If we are honest, other people will be honest with us.
We want our youth to live this way, so we practice this teaching.
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to All,
Lai Lonnie Kosowski, Linda Rudesill and Lenore, Pun'kin Shepard, Stockbridge-Munsee After School & Teen Prevention Program Staff, Family Services @ MFC



**Young Men's Night 6:30 - 8:30 PM
Wednesdays thru December 31, 2013**

Tween Teen ASP @ MFC

715-793-4085 or text 715-881-0776 Ryan Hasewood, Cultural Mentor

S-M After School Room @ MFC K-4th Prevention Activities & Schedule * Lai Lonnie M-F 10 AM to 6 PM

(715) 793-4085 Linda M-F 1 to 9 PM, Punkin M/F 11 to 7 PM & Tue.-Thur. 1 to 9 PM (See ~ Tween & Teen~ Calendar)

~ December 2013 ~						
Sun	Mon K-1 st grade	Tue 2 nd gr.	Wed Open Room	Thu 3 rd & 4 th gr.	Fri FREE TIME	Sat
1 Prevent Child Abuse Monthly Themes Whoknewstophurting.com	2 Ir-off What kinds of hurt are there?	3 Ir-off Boundaries-What does it mean?	4 Ir-off OPEN ROOM Electronics, Arts, Sewing, Music, Reading	5 Ir-off Help is out there, Get it if you need it	6 Ir-off FREE TIME GYM, Reading, Movie & Popcorn	7 Toys For Tots 2-5 PM Pot Luck 2 PM & visit from Santa
8	9 Things I'm Good At!	10 How's your self-esteem?	11 OPEN ROOM Electronics, Arts, Sewing, Music, Reading	12* Ik-off "What Have You Heard?" Myths about hurting game	13* Ik-off FREE TIME GYM, Reading, Movie & Popcorn	14 11-3 PM Elder X-mas Party
15	16 Body Language	17 Find Your Voice & Use It!	18 OPEN ROOM Electronics, Arts, Sewing, Music, Reading	19* Ik-off Being Assertive	20* Ik-off FREE TIME GYM, Reading, Movie & Popcorn	21
22 Winter Break NO SCHOOL again until next year January 2, 2014	23 ASP RM Opens at 10 A.M. OPEN ROOM Computers/Crafts/Cooking Reading	24 Holiday CLOSED	25 Merry Christmas	26 ASP RM Opens at 10 A.M. OPEN ROOM Computers/Crafts/Cooking Reading	27* Ik-off ASP RM Opens at 1 P.M. OPEN ROOM Computers/Crafts/Cooking Reading	28
29	30 ASP RM Opens at 10 A.M. OPEN ROOM Computers/Crafts/Cooking Reading	31 Holiday CLOSED	Notes: Happy New Year 2014!			



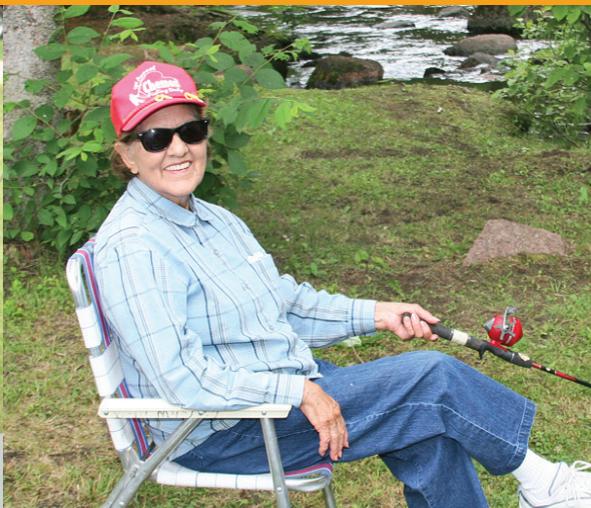
Pow Wow Grounds recieved a facelift & improved safety.



Koreans visited from DC and put on a goodbye show.



Gresham & Bowler School Pow Wows brought togetherness.



Chemom Fishing Derby Fishing & Crazy Hats



2013 Stockbridge-Munsee Graduates



Dodgeball Winners



4th of July Float



Memorial Day



This tanned and painted deer hide was given to the Stockbridge Munsee Community during a visit out east recently when officials were invited to attend a blessing and renaming ceremony of the Indian Blessing Fountain in New Lebanon, New York. The fountain was renamed, "The Mohican Blessing Fountain."



The employee selected as Employee of the Year (July 2012 – June 2013) is Peggy Kaquatosh. Peggy Kaquatosh is an employee in the Maintenance Department and has been with the organization for more than 12 years. Congratulations Peggy!



Four generations pictured; Eliot Chicks Wojciechowski was born 7/11/2013. He is pictured with his great grandfather, Clarence Chicks (wearing his headphones for hearing); grandmother Susan Chicks-Wojciechowski and dad, Nathan Chicks Wojciechowski.

Clarence celebrated his 96th birthday on July 27 this year.



Employees of the Month at North Star Mohican Casino Resort for the month of September were Robert Kaquatosh, Food & Beverage Department and Yvonne Ellis, Slot Department.

December Community Calendars

Dec. 2013	Monday	Tuesday Gr. 5 th -6 th (ASP) 5:30pm-7:30pm	Wednesday CHOICES (ASP)	Thursday Gr. 7 th -12 th (ASP) 6pm-8pm	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3 <u>Linda off</u> Inhalants	4 <u>Linda off</u> Ryan: Boys night	5 <u>Linda off</u> Teens Bully PSA	6 FITT event: HS girls only. Technology opportunities! Per youth commitment	7 Toys for TOTS Party!!
8 	9 Bowler Basketball game: 6pm-8:15pm	10 Venomocity.com team work Tobacco prevention	11 Youth CHOICES: girls Hair Care Boys w/Ryan	12 Appleton Tech. visit per youth commitment	13 Gresham School 1pm-3pm Gresham Basketball game: 6pm-8pm	14 Elder X-mas Party
15	16 Talking Circle with the Elders 4pm-5pm Gr. 5-12	17 The feelings bag.	18 Teen CHOICES: girls Goals n Dreams Boys w/Ryan	19 Tribal AmeriCorps Worker: Careers/college	20 Bowler School 1-3 SADD Event 8:30pm-11pm Prevention Rap contest grades 6-12	21 
22	23 Punkin off Open Room w/ Linda	24 Holiday!! Room Closed	25 Holiday!! Room Closed	26 Punkin off Baking or Crafts with Linda	27 No School	28
29	30 	31 Holiday!! Room Closed Possible Pow Wow Trip	1 No School Holiday!! Room Closed	2 Teens Bully PSA	Bowler School Group	

Please call 715-793-4085 or 715-701-8177 before 5pm if you need a ride to scheduled events.

LINDA 1 PM -9 PM MON. - FRI. LENORE MON.& FRI. 11-7 PM TUES-THURS. 1 - 9 PM UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED



MOHICAN FAMILY CENTER RECREATION

December 2013

Sun	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 GYM CLOSED	2 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30-4 After School Activity 6 Archery training 7 th -12 grade 7-9 7 th and Up Sports Workout	3 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30-4 After School Activity 6 Archery training 7 th -12 grade 7-9 7 th and Up Sports Workout	4 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30-4 After School Activity 6 Archery training 7 th -12 grade 7-9 7 th and Up Sports Workout	5 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30-4 After School Activity 6 Archery training 7 th -12 grade 7-9 7 th and Up Sports Workout	6 3:30-4 After School Activity 7-9 7 th and Up Sports Workout	7 6-2 Weight Room Marines Christmas Giveaway
8 GYM CLOSED	9 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30-4 After School Activity 4 Archery training 4 th -12 grade 5 Sweaty Sisters 7-9 7 th and Up Sports Workout	10 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30-4 After School Activity 4 Archery training 4 th -12 grade 5 Board Meeting 7-9 7 th and Up Sports Workout	11 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30-4 After School Activity 4 Archery training 4 th -12 grade 5 Sweaty Sisters 7-9 7 th and Up Sports Workout	12 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30-4 After School Activity 4 Archery training 4 th -12 grade 7-9 7 th and Up Sports Workout	13 3:30-4 After School Activity 4 Archery training 4 th -12 grade 5-7 Youth night 7-9 7 th and Up Sports Workout	14 6-2 Weight Room
15 GYM CLOSED	16 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30-4 After School Activity 5 Sweaty Sisters 7-9 7 th and Up Sports Workout	17 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30-4 After School Activity 5 Family fun night 7-9 7 th and Up Sports Workout	18 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30-4 After School Activity 5 Sweaty Sisters 5:30-6:30 Archery Practice 4 th -12 grade 6 Cooking class	19 12-1 Noon-Ball 3:30-4 After School Activity 5:30 Families for Education 7-9 7 th and Up Sports Workout	20 3:30-4 After School Activity 5-Midnight 6 th -12 th Tween/Teen Grade Movie Trip	21 6-2 Weight Room
22 GYM CLOSED	23 12-1 Noon-Ball 5 Sweaty Sisters 5:30-6:30 Archery Practice 4 th -12 grade	24 HOLIDAY GYM CLOSED	25 HOLIDAY GYM CLOSED	26 12-1 Noon-Ball 5-10 6 th -12 th Grade Tubing Sylvan Hill	27 7-Midnight 7 th -12 th Grade End of Year Lock In	28 Midnight-8 7 th -12 th Grade End of Year Lock In 6-2 Weight Room
29 GYM CLOSED	30 12-1 Noon-Ball Open Gym	31 HOLIDAY GYM CLOSED	1 HOLIDAY GYM CLOSED	2 12-1 Noon-Ball 5:30-6:30 Archery Practice 4 th -12 grade	3 5-8 Movie Night SUBJECT TO CHANGE	4 6-2 Weight Room

Need for blood continues during holiday season

MADISON, Wis. (Nov. 19, 2013) — Every day, patients throughout Wisconsin and across the country rely on blood that's donated through the American Red Cross. While the need is ongoing, the supply isn't — especially during the winter, when many regular donors are busy with holiday activities. Donors of all blood types are needed to help ensure a sufficient supply for patients.

As part of the "Give Something that Means Something" campaign, blood donors can invite a loved one to follow in their footsteps or let someone know they gave in his or her honor with a customized postcard. Donors simply take a photo of a Red Cross moment, whether it's relaxing on a donor bed, enjoying a post-donation snack or meeting a blood recipient, then upload the photo and add a message at rcblood.org/holidaypostcard. The "postagram" will be mailed anywhere the donor chooses, courtesy of the Red Cross and Postagram.

Eligible donors can help the Red Cross maintain a stable blood supply around the holidays. Appointments can be made by visiting redcrossblood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS.

How to donate blood
Simply call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or visit redcrossblood.org to make an appointment or for more information. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are

required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age (16 with parental consent in some states), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

About the American Red Cross
The American Red Cross shelters, feeds and provides emotional support to victims of disasters; supplies about 40 percent of the nation's blood; teaches skills that save lives; provides international humanitarian aid; and supports military members and their families. The Red Cross is a not-for-profit organization that depends on volunteers and the generosity of the American public to perform its mission. For more information, please visit redcross.org or visit us on Twitter at [@RedCross](https://twitter.com/RedCross).

The need is constant

Every two seconds, someone in the U.S. needs blood.

Thirty-eight percent of the U.S. population is eligible to donate blood, but only 8 percent of those actually donate.

One donation can help save the lives of multiple people.

The top reason donors say they give blood is because they "want to help others."

The Red Cross supplies about 40 percent of the nation's blood.

Leave a Legacy of Healthy Vision

Set your sight on healthy vision if you have diabetes.

Diabetes affects nearly 26 million people in the United States. In addition, another 79 million people are estimated to have prediabetes, a condition that puts people at increased risk for diabetes. Many American Indians and Alaska Natives are included in these statistics. According to the Indian Health Service, diabetes among American Indians and Alaska Natives has increased from 8 percent to more than 13 percent in the last decade. While this may sound discouraging, the good news is that a lot can be done to prevent diabetes and the severity of its complications, such as those that lead to vision loss and blindness.

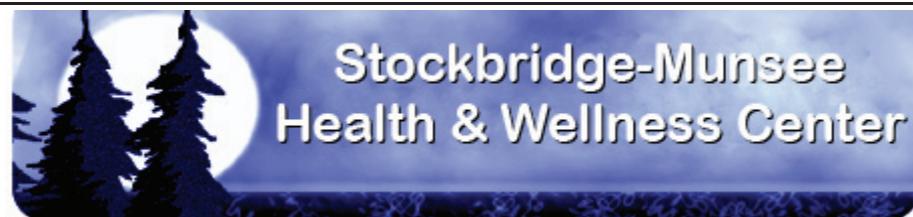
Diabetic eye disease is a group of eye problems people with diabetes may face and includes cataract, diabetic retinopathy, and glaucoma. Diabetic retinopathy, the most common diabetic eye disease, is the leading cause of

blindness in adults 20–74 years of age.

"The longer a person has diabetes, the greater is his or her risk of developing diabetic eye disease," said Paul A. Sieving, M.D., Ph.D., director of the National Eye Institute (NEI). "If you have diabetes, be sure to have a comprehensive dilated eye exam at least once a year. Don't wait until you notice an eye problem to have an exam, because vision that is lost often cannot be restored."

Diabetic eye disease often has no early warning signs, but it can be detected early and treated before vision loss occurs. If you have diabetes in your family, you can leave a legacy of healthy vision by taking steps to prevent vision loss—controlling diabetes and getting a comprehensive dilated eye exam every year.

"In fact, with early detection, timely treatment, and appropriate follow-up care, people with diabetes can reduce their risk of severe vision loss by 95 percent,"



Check Safety Devices

Smoke Detectors- Check and replace batteries if needed and make sure the devices around your house are working properly. The U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission estimates that about 16 million homes in the country have smoke alarms that do not work, due, in most cases, to dead or missing batteries. Nearly 2,700 people die and more than 15,000 are injured each year because of fires that started in their homes.

Carbon Monoxide Detectors- Carbon monoxide is the leading cause of accidental poisoning deaths in the United States, according to the Centers for Disease Control. More than 20,000 people visit the emergency room and nearly 500 are killed each year from carbon monoxide poisoning. To protect your family from carbon monoxide, follow these simple safety tips:

Make sure you have working CO detectors. All homes and duplexes in Wisconsin are required to have CO detectors on every level including the basement, but not the attic or storage areas.

Have your furnace or wood-burning stove inspected annually to make sure it is structurally

and functionally sound and vents properly to the outside of your home.

Never run a gasoline or propane heater or a grill (gas or charcoal) inside your home or an unventilated garage. Any heating system that burns fuel will produce carbon monoxide. Use a battery-powered detector where you have fuel burning devices but no electric outlets, such as in tents, cabins, RVs, and boats with enclosed cabins.

Never run a car in an enclosed space. If a vehicle is running, you must have a door open to the outside.

Generators should be run a safe distance from the home. Never run a generator in the home or garage, or right next to windows or doors. Breathing carbon monoxide displaces the oxygen in the blood and can cause death within minutes at high levels. Symptoms of overexposure to carbon monoxide are often mistaken for the flu and include headaches, fatigue, dizziness, shortness of breath/chest pain, nausea/vomiting, and confusion. If you experience any of these symptoms, or your carbon monoxide detector sounds an alarm, head outside immediately for fresh air and call 911.

adds Suber Huang, M.D., M.B.A., chair of the Diabetic Eye Disease Subcommittee for NEI's National Eye Health Education Program.

Research has shown that when people with diabetes maintain good control of blood sugar, blood pressure, and cholesterol, they can slow the development and progression of diabetic eye disease. In addition to having a comprehensive dilated eye exam at least once a year, people with diabetes should do the following to keep their health on **TRACK:**

- Take your medications.
- Reach and maintain a healthy weight.
- Add physical activity to your daily routine.
- Control your blood sugar, blood pressure, and cholesterol.
- Kick the smoking habit.

If you have diabetes, set your sight on healthy vision. Schedule a comprehensive dilated eye exam. For more information on diabetic eye disease and tips on finding an eye care professional or financial assistance for eye care, visit www.nei.nih.gov/diabetes or call the NEI at 301-496-5248.

The National Eye Institute

(NEI), part of the National Institutes of Health, leads the federal government's research on the visual system and eye diseases. NEI supports basic and clinical science programs that result in the development of sight-saving treatments. For more information, visit www.nei.nih.gov.

About the National Institutes of Health (NIH): NIH, the Nation's medical research agency, includes 27 Institutes and Centers and is a component of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. NIH is the primary federal agency conducting and supporting basic, clinical, and translational medical research, and is investigating the causes, treatments, and cures for both common and rare diseases. For more info about NIH and its programs, visit www.nih.gov.

- People with diabetes should have a comprehensive dilated eye exam at least once a year to detect diabetic eye disease in its early stages.
- Early detection and timely treatment can reduce the risk of vision loss.

Education

Grandparent's Day at Bowler Elementary

Bowler Elementary recently held its annual Grandparents Day breakfast with 111 grandparents enjoying a fine meal of pancakes, sausage and other yummy delights provided by the kitchen staff.



Kitchen worker Michele Rosinski and Principal Wade Turner serve breakfast to a hungry group of grandparents and students.



Grandparents enjoyed their breakfast with their grandchildren.



Sixth-grade students provided the musical entertainment for the event.

Animal Safety at Bowler School



Chris Olson and Gitche, a Norwegian elkhound, recently gave a presentation to first and second graders at Bowler Elementary in conjunction with the Healthy Families in Shawano County Coalition.

The program reviewed animal safety rules and showed the group defensive measures to prevent serious dog bite wounds.

The program is also offered in other Shawano County elementary schools.



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CMN Student Government officers and advisers are (L-R) Advisor Theresa Martin; President Sally Hill; Keshena Campus Representative Zachariah Romans; CMN President Dr. Verna Fowler; Secretary Angela Schneider; Vice-President Courtney Behrendt ; Treasurer Harold Bowman; and Advisor Michael Faulds.



On Tuesday, November 19, 2013, 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-Strike: Casino/Tribal PTO Buy-Back Program and Income Maintenance FY2014 Budget Modification

Add: Tribal Employee Turkey/Ham Incentive and Leave of Absence Request

Motion by Shannon Holsey to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting agenda of Tuesday, November 19, 2013, with the added items. Seconded by Gregory L. Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to adopt resolution 09-14, therefore be it resolved, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe requests that the Bureau of Indian Affairs accept the Tribe's Model Contract for FY 14, 15, 16 for the purpose of 638 contracting with the Bureau of Indian Affairs for the following programs: Road Maintenance and Law Enforcement. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to adopt resolution 010-14, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe requests that the Bureau of Indian Affairs: 1) Reprogram FY 14TPA funds from (C9110) Economic Development to Consolidated Tribal Government Program (T9130). 2) Also upon request transfer FY14 funds from CTGP Program to the 477 program (A12AV00550). Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

GRESHAM LIONS REQUEST-Tom Mehlberg/Ray Rigsby, Gresham Lions Club, Dave Shubinski, Director of Marketing and Chad Miller, Land Management

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the Gresham Lions Club request to use the Upper Red Lake site for the Memorial Weekend Trail Ride and to construct a temporary obstacle course as presented this evening. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

INCENTIVE PROGRAM FOR MAXED OUT EMPLOYEES-Brian VanEnkenvoort, General Manager, Tammy Wyrobeck, CFO

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to approve the incentive program to keep employees that have reached the top of the wage scales motive, encouraged and performing at expected levels as presented by the management of North Star Casino. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

VEHICLE BIDS RECOMMENDATION-Brian VanEnkenvoort, General Manager, Terrance Miller, Director of Security and Tammy Wyrobeck, CFO

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to approve the casino request to

accept the bid submitted by Clintonville Motors and the ability to purchase both vehicles described out of approved budgetary funds. Seconded by William A. Miller.

Roll Call: Willy yes, Shan yes, Greg yes and Joe no. Motion carried.

JOB DESCRIPTION: Historic Preservation-Sherri, Sherry and Linda

No action taken at this time, the job description will be revisited and brought back to the next Tribal Council meeting.

TURKEY/HAM INCENTIVE-Sherri Dessell, Executive Director of Human Resource and Linda Mohawk-Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the expenditure for the purchase of coupons for \$15.00 off of turkey/ham gift certificates for Tribal Government Employees. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

Motion maker amends motion adding: with the funds coming out of the Human Resource's line item Employee Incentives. Second concurs. Motion carried.

FOREST FIRE PROTECTION GRANT MATCH-Sтивен Burr, Fire Chief, Molly Miller, Fire Administrative Assistant and Jill Tiegs, Grant's Writer

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to approve the modification for the budget #214 with the dollars and cents coming from unallocated funds, if funds are available. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

FIREFIGHTER GRANT MATCH AND APPLICATION- Steven Burr, Fire Chief, Molly Miller, Fire Administrative Assistant and Jill Tiegs, Grant's Writer

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to do the grant match for the Assistance to Firefighters grant for the application to purchase a new pumper truck. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

BUDGET MODIFICATION: Emergency Preparedness-Jill Tiegs, Grant's Writer, Roger Miller, Emergency Preparedness & Delwar Mian, Health Center Director

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to approve the budget modification for the Wisconsin Hospital Emergency Preparation Program to purchase lap top computers for the Health Center for clinic emergencies and training programs. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE POLICY- Delwar Mian, Health Center Director, Rose Nunez, Assistant Health Center Director and Dave Axt, Pharmacist, Eva Suquet, Mental Health Counselor, Diane Little, Mental Health Counselor and Barb Stephenson, Medical Technologist Supervisor

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to approve Controlled Substance Policy#202MED0016 as presented



by the Stockbridge-Munsee Health Director. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

LETTER OF SUPPORT: Pharmacy Residency Research Project-Delwar Mian, Health Center Director, Rose Nunez, Assistant Health Center Director and Dave Axt-Pharmacist

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the request as presented this evening by the Health Center, University of Wisconsin and the Pharmacy Residency Program. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

NRCS PROJECT: Mill Creek and Puzzle Hill Road-Luke Hennigan, Hydrologist

Motion by Shannon Holsey to add new monies to the NRCS Funds and also allow for Tribal match, based on the Natural Resources and Luke Hennigan's request. Seconded by Gregory L. Miller. Motion carried.

LAW ENFORCEMENT COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT-Rob Orcutt, Lead Attorney and Jim Hoffman, Chief of Police

Motion by Joe Miller to adopt resolution 011-14, now therefore be it resolved, the Tribal Council authorizes the Tribal President or Vice-President to execute the Cooperative Tribal/County Law Enforcement Agreement and the Cooperative Tribal/County Law Enforcement Agreement, Amended and Restated version. The Tribal Council further requests, along with Shawano County, funding from the State of Wisconsin for the year beginning January 1, 2014 pursuant to the provisions of 1987 Wisconsin Act 320. The Tribal Council finally requests that the County transfer such funds to the Tribe, who will administer the aid received. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

POW-WOW ELECTRICAL-Stacey Schreiber

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to go along with the Asset's Office Manager and award Option #1 to Van Ert Electric Company and Option #2 and #3 to Olsen Electrical Inc. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

LAND AND ENROLLMENT BID RECOMMENDATIONS-

No action taken at this time, the item will be placed on the December 3, 2013, agenda.

FORESTRY COMMITTEE

MEETING MINUTES-

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to approve the November 12, 2013 Forestry Minutes and the actions therein. Seconded Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Motion by Joe Miller to accept the Wednesday, October 23, 2013, Forestry Committee Minutes as presented. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION- Motion by Joe Miller to go into Executive Session. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried at 6:33 PM.

Motion by Shannon Holsey to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried at 6:59 PM.

The Tribal Council will go back into Executive Session after the conclusion of Open Agenda.

-OPEN AGENDA- EXECUTIVE SESSION

Continued- Motion by Gregory L. Miller to go back into Executive Session. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried at 7:02 PM.

Motion by Gregory L. Miller come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried at 7:42 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on the Law Enforcement Agreement, an Audit Report, a Land Acquisition, a Deferred Compensation matter, an Elderly Hardship Issue and a Minor's Trust Request.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE REQUEST-Jeremy Mohawk

No action taken at this time, the Council will get together to work on a policy for approval on December 3, 2013. Motion by Shannon Holsey to allow early withdrawal of the Deferred Compensation Disbursement to an enrolled member. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to make an offer to purchase in the land acquisition with the parameters as discussed in Executive Session. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to deny the Minor's Trust Request. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Joe Miller to adjourn. Seconded by Gregory L. Miller. Motion carried at 7:54 PM.

The thing that goes the farthest towards making life worthwhile; that costs the least, and does the most, is just a pleasant smile.

Section 184 Indian Housing Loan Guarantee Program Available at BAY BANK

Homeownership in Indian Country

In 1992, Congress established the Section 184 Indian Housing Loan Guarantee Program. The program was designed to offer homeownership and housing rehabilitation opportunities for eligible Native American individuals, families, tribes, and Tribally Designated Housing Entities. (Including Indian Housing Authorities) on their native lands and within and approved Indian area as defined in HUD P.I.H. Notice 2004-19.



Member
FDIC

Section 184 Program Highlights

* Nationwide program on trust land, allotted trust, or fee simple land. In Wisconsin, Tribal Members may obtain financing through the 184 Program for properties located on or off the Reservation.

- * Refinancing available
- * Purchase and rehabs
- * New construction including manufactured homes
- * Low down payment
- * No maximum income limits
- * Flexible underwriting
- * 1% guarantee fee at closing can be financed into loan
- * No private mortgage insurance required
- * Up to 30 year fixed rate financing at conventional rates!

Any Native American or Alaskan Native that is a member of a federally recognized tribe or an Alaskan village is eligible for a Section 184 loan. To obtain additional information or to apply for a Section 184 loan, please contact a mortgage specialist at Bay Bank. Apply online at: <https://baybankgb.mtgloanapp.com>

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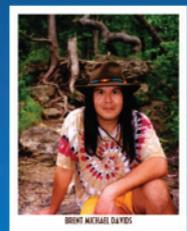
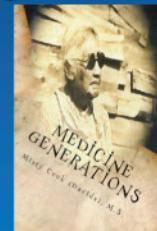
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