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Historical Committee

The Stockbridge-Munsee Historical Committee has been in existence since the early 1970s and while they are recognized by Tribal Council as a committee, members do not receive stipends for attendance at meetings as with other committees. The Historical Committee is currently in the process of developing its bylaws, policy and procedures. In the draft of their bylaws they outline the committee mission and membership as well as how officers will be elected and how long terms of office will be. Here is a synopsis of those ideals:

The mission of the Historical Committee is to advise and assist the Arvid E. Miller Memorial Library and Museum to collect, preserve, research, exhibit, and interpret artifacts, documents, and photographs illustrative of the Tribe's history, government, and culture.

The regular voting membership is open to all enrolled members of the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe and to interested and concerned members of the public. In addition, there can be an associate voting membership that is open to anyone in attendance at a meeting; however, at least 3/4 of the Historical Committee must be enrolled tribal members.

At a recent meeting, the committee adopted a chairperson, vice chairperson, secretary, treasurer, and a peacemaker. The committee meets every second Thursday at 10 a.m. and all are welcome to attend.



2014 Pow Wow Improved Recycling

By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

The 2014 Pow Wow committee is working with the Stockbridge-Munsee Environmental Department to improve the recycling at the pow wow. Plans are moving forward for recycling and trash bins, more education to public, workers, and vendors and more communication to get the word out.

At the first planning meeting it was decided that recycling bins will be blue with clear bags and trash bins will be brown with black bags.

The planning committee has also decided for pow wow workers and vendors to be trained on the recycling expectations.

The planning committee has also said vendors will be trained with the new recycling requirements at same time as the food handler certification so they will know what is expected and how to fulfill the recycling requirements.

Getting the word out for more communication will include getting information on recycling on the Mohican Pow Wow FaceBook page, using the "recycle, respect, reduce, reuse" logo on more items and providing information through Mohican News.

The committee is also planning for aluminum cans to be placed in large wire containers; funds raised will to the Mohican Veterans Association.

Pow Wow at West Point



By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

A group of Stockbridge-Munsee community members recently attended the Keepers of the Peace Pow Wow at West Point in New York. Mohican Veterans, Stockbridge-Munsee Royalty and other travelers from the community were in attendance.

According to Lieutenant Colonel Mark Smith, Academy Professor in the Department of Geography and Environmental Engineering at West Point, the Native American Heritage Forum (NAHF) hosts this one day event each year; it is designed to serve as a recruiting tool by demonstrating to

prospective Native American and other minority cadets that West Point is an inclusive environment where all races and ethnicities are welcome and celebrated.

LTC Smith said although this is predominantly a Native American event, the powwow is a celebration of diversity for all. LTC Smith said American Indians have participated with distinction in the United States Military for more than 200 years and the powwow celebrates their contributions to the nation and portrays West Point as a place where Native Americans are supported while transitioning from civilian to cadet life and beyond.

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Tribal Tourism Leaders to Focus on Wisconsin's Tribal Cultural Heritage

Green Bay, WI- Native American Tourism of Wisconsin (NATOW) is bringing its annual conference to Green Bay Sunday, June 8, through Tuesday, June 10, 2014. The conference will be held at the Oneida Tribe's Green Bay Radisson Hotel and Convention Center and is slated to include the latest developments in tribal tourism.

"Wisconsin's Tribes are determined to share their rich cultural heritage with the world and NATOW's annual conference serves as a platform for Tribes and the State of Wisconsin to propel their collective efforts to strengthen Wisconsin's



Council person Joe Miller is the Tribe's representative at NATOW

resilient tourism industry," said NATOW Executive Director Ernest Stevens III. "With tourism at the heart of Wisconsin's economy, Tribal input and participation not

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Thank You

We would like to thank our community for all the support shown to us during the loss of our loved one, Nelda 'Honey' Jacobs. We want to thank everyone who prepared and brought food and supplies, those who tended the fire and helped with arrangements. We also appreciate the tenderness shown by the doctors, nurses and transport people involved with her care. We are grateful for all the thoughts, prayers and cards sent our way. God bless and keep you all.

The family of Nelda Lu Jacobs

Food Distribution will be closed June 6-13 for training.



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roads are lifted.

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Some areas are still very wet and will cause traveling problems or damage to the road that may limit use later in the year.

Meeting Notice

Lunaapeew/Mohican maawehlahtiit
(Delaware/Mohican gathering) 2015
Takwiinaxke taapoxke waak
naalanaanihku wuliinahkwat

1st Planning Meeting
Everyone welcome!

Elderly Center at 6 p.m.
Wednesday, May 28, 2014

Agenda: Set a firm date
Save the date
Review the vision

Hope you will join us as we plan for a huge event. This is our 3rd gathering sponsored by the Historical Committee.

Ella Besaw Center is looking for donations of Bird Seed.

Express your thoughts and opinions. Let your voice be heard.
We welcome your letters to the Editor and the Community.

Community Voices

Letters of opinion can be dropped off at Mohican News in the Tribal Offices or can be mailed to:

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Thank You for a Successful Food Drive

Letter to the Editor

We did again! Letter carriers at the Bowler Post Office along with postal employees and local volunteers teamed up to stamp out hunger in the community.

I want to thank everyone who helped make this year's Food Drive a success. It could not have been done without you.

Across the country, the Food Drive – held in cooperation with the Postal Service – resulted in millions of pounds of non-perishable food collected and distributed to deserving charities nationwide.

Closer to home, the Bowler carriers collected 2,800 pounds of food from generous donations left at mailboxes, which were then delivered to local community food pantries.

For more than twenty years our local community has come together for this important event to help make it successful. This clearly shows the generosity of everyone involved with the project – people who make a difference in other people's lives.

Elizabeth Int-Hout
Bowler, Postmaster

Elderly Stream Newsletter

I placed an article in the January and February Elderly Streams asking for your correspondence! I was updating the mailing list and asking if you would like to continue receiving the Elderly Stream.

request in the Mohican News for elders to have a chance to respond and receive the Stream who didn't see the articles. If interested in receiving the Elderly Stream please call the Elderly Center 715-793-4236.

We thought putting our Laura Moede

June (strawberry moon)
Wteehiimiwi-niipaahum
Wit-teh-heem-mee-wee, Knee-paw-home

<p><u>Coupon #1 :</u></p> <p>I am eating a strawberry. Wteehiim Numiitsi. Wit-teh-heem num-meet-see.</p>	<p><u>Coupon #3:</u></p> <p>Cloudy day Akumahkwat Ah-koom-ma-kwut</p>
<p><u>Coupon #2:</u></p> <p>Whats up/happening? Kweekw ha leew? Quack ha layo?</p>	<p><u>Coupon #4</u></p> <p>Hot day Kshulaandeew Ka-shil-lon-deh</p>
<p><u>Nothing</u> Ma kweekw Ma quack</p>	<p>Watch for more word coupons in upcoming issues of the Mohican News.</p>

Constitution Response

This is in response to the April 15, 2014 Voices, Constitution Committee.

They said it is necessary to remove the control of the BIA from the internal policy of our government and our people in order to move forward. This is far from true. The BIA does not control us. They're here to guide us and give advice, and at times play referee. Our tribe will always move forward with or without the BIA. The thing that slows us down is ourselves. We might not be better off without their guidance or advice.

They said all tribal members should be allowed to vote on the "law of the land" (Constitution) that governs them. I beg to differ on the subject. Tribal members who do not live on our land are governed by a different law of the land. I know this because I was 10 feet off our law of the land and was hit with a different law of the land and had to pay a fine for it. Do you really want someone voting or controlling the law of the land that you have to adhere to and they MAY OR MAYNOT have to? It will be a big loss when residents lose control of where they live to nonresidents who live off somewhere else.

The issue of 18 year olds being allowed to vote may be a good thing; I'm not sure and I'm still on the fence with this issue.

The committee said we can do

"one amendment at a time" or combine a few amendments. We should do none of these. In my last letter I said vote on the issues "SEPARATELY". When you combine the issues into one package and only get to vote on the one package, you get the good with the bad, and your choices have been drastically limited. That's a practice for politicians (congressman, etc...) so they can sneak their scams in. I'm saying vote on all the issues at the same election but "SEPARATELY". That will make more people happy with our constitution.

Everyone should register to vote; whether you vote yes or no or even if you think you are not going to vote. Leave your options open, you may change your mind. Now I'm asking you to vote "NO". This is not and should not be a one shot deal. A "NO" vote will make this less historical. All elections are historical and there will be many more. We could have this same election in a few months after this election, and possibly with more issues.

Next time let's get a mixed committee so we don't have one sided input and this time everyone should realize this is serious. There is going to be a change in our constitution so let's get it right and get the best constitution possible.

Signed,
Mel Miller

The Stockbridge Munsee Sewer and Water Department is developing a Personal Onsite Wastewater Treatment Systems (POWTS) program. Through this program all Stockbridge Munsee Tribal Members living on the Reservation or in Shawano or Menominee Counties will have the opportunity to have their septic tank pumped and have the tank and drain field inspected at no cost. We plan to devise a list of deficiencies with each individual system and then have them repaired at no cost to the home owner. The inspections will take place in the summer of 2014 and the repairs, if needed, will take place in the summer of 2015. We are having some trouble determining the type of wastewater system the following people may have and ask that the people

on the list below please call the Stockbridge Munsee Division of Community Housing office so that we make sure you are included in this program.

Bennet, Eugene Gilbert
Burr, Patricia Ann
Davids Jr., Glenn Lee
Garczynski, Heidi Ann
Hayes Jr., Harold Gust
Pecore, Richard James
Rudesill III, Thomas Allen
Rusch, Jerry Lenore
Sparks, Anthony Glenn
Zelton, Megan Joy

If your name appears on this list please call the Stockbridge Munsee Division of Community Housing at 715-793-4219 to make sure you qualify for this service. If your name is not on this list, you are already included in the program.

Stockbridge 2014 Little League Schedule

Date:	Opponent:	Time:
Tuesday, May 27 th	@ Keshena	5:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 29 th	@Tigerton	5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 3 rd	Bye Week	5:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 5 th	Neopit	5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 10 th	@ Marion	5:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 12 th	Gresham	5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 17 th	@ Caroline	5:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 19 th	Leopolis	5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 24 th	@Bowler	5:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 26 th	Keshena	5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, July 1 st	Tigerton	5:30 p.m.

*Van will leave the MFC at 5 p.m. for all away games.



Enrolled Tribal Elders Aged 55 Years and Older;
Widows/Widowers of Enrolled Elders Aged 55 Years and Older;
and, Disabled Enrolled Members 40 Years or Older

FROM: Kristy Malone, Manager
Stockbridge-Munsee Elderly Services

SUBJECT: Lawn Care Services

At the May 6, 2014 regular monthly meeting of the Stockbridge-Munsee (S-M) Tribal Council revisions to the S-M Elderly Services Lawn Care Policy (#ES004) were approved.

Revisions include raising the eligibility age from fifty-five (55) to sixty-five (65) years or older, maximum size of area to be mowed is 100 feet by 100 feet and the Elder must own and live at the residence where lawn care is provided (a copy of the approved revised policy is attached).

Disabled enrolled elders age 40 years or older are eligible but must provide the S-M Elderly Services Manager proof of disability by providing a copy of their Social Security Disability Determination letter (please black out any dollar amounts, this information is not needed).

The signed "Authorization for Lawn Care Services" also has been revised and has a new look. This authorization must be signed annually before lawn care services will begin.

General Statements:

The Stockbridge-Munsee Community, Office of Elderly Services, will provide lawn care services to individuals who meet the following requirements:

Individuals who are:

1. Stockbridge-Munsee Enrolled Tribal members who are aged sixty-five (65) years or older,
2. Stockbridge-Munsee Enrolled Tribal members who are disabled and aged forty (40) years or older, or
3. widows and widowers, who are sixty-five (65) years or older, of enrolled tribal members.

Additionally, individuals must own and live in a home that is within the 1856 Treaty Boundaries of the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation or, for Enrolled Tribal members only, within the villages of Gresham and Bowler.

Enrolled Tribal members who are disabled and aged forty (40) or

older must provide the Stockbridge-Munsee Elderly Services Manager proof of disability by providing a copy of their Social Security Disability Determination letter which will provide verification.

The 1856 Treaty Boundaries of the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation include the townships of Bartelme and Red Springs

To prevent damage to our equipment and to help us do lawns in a timely manner we ask that all toys, bicycles, aluminum/glass containers, garbage, lumber, rocks, brush, dog manure, cars etc... are picked up or moved prior to the chore workers arrival or they will not cut the lawn until this is done. Assistance will be provided to those Elders who are not able to complete this task on their own.

Workers will provide basic lawn mowing and weed eaters will be used when needed. Only existing lawns will be cut (maximum area size 100 feet X 100 feet), no expansion of current lawns will be done. Workers will only cut grass that is at a length our equipment can handle (no more than eight inches).

We will not be responsible for damage to vehicles, homes, windows or lawn ornaments/décor caused by flying debris from our equipment or from the use of weed eaters as requested by the elder

An information letter stating these points will be sent to eligible Tribal members, in our service area, on an annual basis and a signed 'Authorization for Lawn Care Services' form must be submitted to Elderly Services before lawn care services are provided. The Authorization reflects that the elder has been made aware of our requests and wishes to receive lawn care services.

Any questions please call 715 793-4236, thank you.

On the Trail Home



Norrin B. "Fred" Cornelius, Jr.

Norrin B. "Fred" Cornelius, Jr., age 58, began his journey to the spirit world on Thursday, May 8, 2014, from injuries received in a motorcycle accident in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Born on September 13, 1955, in Shawano, Wisconsin, he was the son of the late Norrin "Joe" and Lois Ann (Davids) Cornelius, Sr., grandson of Elmer and Eureka Davids and Lucy and Andrew Cornelius. Fred was baptized at St. James Lutheran Church in Shawano and attended the church school in his early years.

He was confirmed at Lutheran Church of the Wilderness in Bowler. He grew up in Shawano County and attended Bowler High School. Graduating from Northeast Wisconsin Technical School, Fred received a degree in Diesel Mechanics.

On June 17, 1978, at the Lutheran Church of the Wilderness, Fred was united in marriage to Judy Hollenbeck, the mother of his children. They lived in Green Bay for a few years before moving to Judy's home state of Iowa where he worked as a diesel mechanic. Mechanically inclined, Fred was always tinkering on one vehicle or another. He also enjoyed auto racing with his brother, Jody and his nephews, Jason and Jeremy. Teri Vannieuwenhoven and Fred were married in Oneida on August 18, 2001 and made their home in Green Bay with their precious pooches Pup and Missy. Fred

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enjoyed being a truck driver, hitting the open road with his brother, Jody, then having his own rig and "Little Horse Trucking, LLC", he most recently drove for Hotline out of West Salem, WI. Fred had just returned to work after recovering from a bout with cancer and shoulder surgery. Being declared cancer-free, Fred pursued one of his dreams of owning his own motorcycle. Having driven in his younger years, he was now ready for his own, and had planned to spend endless time this summer riding alongside his sister Carmen. Fred was a very proud grandpa. He had a great sense of humor and enjoyed listening to tapes of the trucking comedian, Gene Tracy.

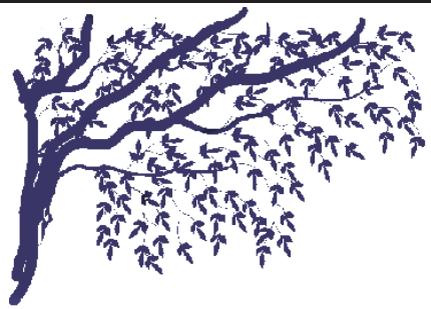
Leaving behind to cherish his memory are his three daughters, Angela McCormick, Alysha Cornelius, and Andrea Kennedy, his grandchildren, Aliyah, Aubriana and Camron, as well as the mother of his children, Judy Cornelius of Marion, Iowa. He will be deeply missed by his siblings: Dr. Carol Cornelius of DePere, Jody (Aleta) Cornelius of Oneida, Norma (James) Flauger of Gresham, Dr. Neil (Lorraine) Cornelius of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Reva (Robert) Fuhrman of Wausau, Lowell Cornelius of Bowler, and Carmen Cornelius of Bowler. He is further survived by his loving companion, Teri Cornelius, her children Heidi and Holly, and their 5 children, along with numerous other relatives and friends.

Fred will be reuniting with his parents, grandparents, and sister, Dotty Jean.

Beginning on Monday, May 12, 2014, there was a traditional funeral service followed by a Christian Church service at the Lutheran Church of the Wilderness on Moh He Con Nuck Road with the Rev. Melinda Shriner and Mr. Sonny Smart officiating. Burial is in the Stockbridge Indian Burial Grounds. Visitation was at the church on Sunday from 5:00-8:00 p.m. and on Monday from 11:00 a.m. until the time of the service. Swedberg Funeral Home is assisting the family with the arrangements.

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

The family expresses sincere thanks to the St. Vincent Hospital ER and especially the 6th Floor nurses and other personnel who kept us informed and comforted the family during the sudden loss of our beloved "Fred". "Keep on Trucking."



Misty's Traditional Medicines



POPLAR TREE BARK "POPPLE"



Poplar Tree Bark
Photo taken in September

Many of our people call this the "Poppo Tree"
Native Word, Paawsuwahkw

This is another respected Medicine because it is poisonous if it is not taken in the correct dosage for curing pinworms. The dosage for a child is a tip of a teaspoon of the tea that is made from a one inch piece of the white bark to two cups of water that is boiled for about two minutes taken just once.

Dave Besaw said, "As soon as you give them this, they are over it right away." This medicine cuts up the pinworms and they are then excreted through the bowels. The white bark is cut off the tree and can be gathered all year long as needed.

I remember my grandmother Mary saying that when the wind is blowing and the undersides of leaves of the popple tree are showing, that it is a sign that it is going to rain.

POTATOES

Scrapings from any kind of raw potatoes can be used as a poultice for sore eyes. Grate a raw potato so there is enough to fit over the affected eye, put it between two layers of cloth, place over eye, secure it on and sleep with it overnight. This will take the soreness out of the eye and make the eye clear.

Potatoes can also be used to prevent and draw out infection from wounds. Slice a raw potato into thin slices, place over the wound, cover it and replace the potatoes as needed.

PRINCE'S PINE-PIPSISSEWA



Prince's Pine-Pipsissewa
Photo taken in November

Gathering Prince's Pine

Prince's Pine is gathered root and all in the fall. Dave Besaw recollected that Ella always said, "The best time to pick the prince's pine is when the leaves are coming down from the trees because the plant will be shiny like varnish." This Medicine was always hard for Mary, Ella and Dave to find on our reservation, but grows abundantly on a nearby reservation where they used to gather it a long time ago at a friend's house. Ella and her family found tiny patches of it on our reservation, but not the beds that are needed to gather from since the entire plant is needed for this Medicine including the root. They always made sure not to take too much so it would grow back the following year.

We have been able to find three patches in our area. Two are on private property and one is near the Anderson Road on the reservation. It took us the entire summer of 2012 to find prince's pine. Many people helped me look and we scoured many parts of the reservation. My luck in finding it has been near lakes on sandy soil and by pine trees. We haven't found the beds of it that Ella talked about, but I found a large patch that spans over several acres so as I gathered it, I would only take one from here and there and by time I went through the entire patch of prince's pine I was able to gather two paper grocery bags full which is more prince's pine than we have had in a long time. We always had to be extremely conservative with it and the people that needed it didn't have enough to get them through the year. Now, we have found enough for them.

Preservation

After gathering, dry and store Prince's Pine plants in a paper bag and never put them in the sun to help keep the strength in the Medicine. Dry them for about two months in a paper bag or lay them out. They then can be stored in a glass jar for the year.

Usage

This Medicine is good for the kidneys, dropsy, swollen legs and feet, water retention in the legs, urinary tract infections, bladder infections, urinary urgency, and diarrhea. Also, for breathing difficulties, it will take the water off of you so you can breathe better. It is good for kidney infections and will heal them. It also will help if the kidneys are burning and the person is swelled up with a backache. Dave said, "This flushes out the kidneys." He also said that it is good for kidney stones and will help you pass the stones. The Medicine also helps children who have bedwetting problems. Some people use this tea as an all-around good tea for many things and drink it to stay healthy.

Preparation

This Medicine is made into a tea by steeping one large handful of prince's pine to one gallon of water for fifteen minutes and drinking three or four cups a day until the entire gallon is gone. With this Medicine, at least a gallon is needed to flush out the kidneys and it can be stored in the refrigerator for up to two weeks. Dave Besaw recollected that Ella always said, "Prince's pine is a darn good Medicine and we use it in any amount. Mom treated a woman who could not make water; it was painful and she had blood in her urine. She gave her two gallons full of Prince's Pine and she said that after she started drinking it, she thought Niagara Falls let loose." From this story, with our Medicines, humor plays a large role in dealing with the awkward symptoms that need to be discussed.

CONSUMPTION ROOT



Consumption Root; Photo taken in August; Also known as Quick Consumption Root

Dave Besaw said, "Prince's Pine is used along with what Granny Gardner called "Quick Consumption Root." This grows on the side of a bed of a creek, along rivers, by springs and has a green leaf top and with a purple underside. This purple underside helps with identifying it. It is a really little plant with itty bitty leaves and does not have flowers on it, just a small amount of roots. It is a little hard to find, but sometimes getting in the water and pulling back the river bank helps to find it growing on the undersides. It grows at the Manytrails Park on the reservation where the kids skip rocks on the Red River.

Consumption root is never used alone; it is only used with Prince's Pine. Dave Besaw recollected that Ella said, "Consumption root is our only Medicine that is not used alone and it has to be used with Prince's Pine because it is so strong." He also said that, "These two medicines should really be used together."

Usage

This is especially good for inflammation of the bowels, appendicitis and for really bad infections which used to be called Quick Consumption, also known as Tuberculosis. The entire plant is used for the tea including the roots.

Preparation

When mixing them together, Prince's Pine is made at regular strength of one large handful to one gallon of water and consumption root is made weaker with three full plants to one half gallon of water. Steep these separately and then mix them together. This tea can be stored in the refrigerator for two weeks.

Dosage

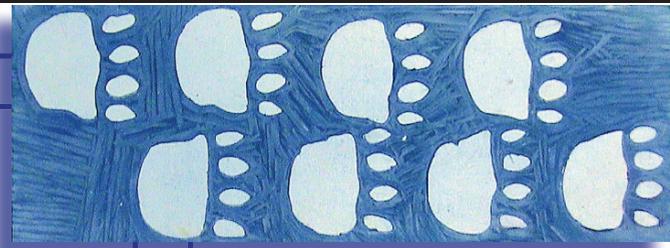
The dosage then is one and a half gallons of the prince's pine and consumption root should be taken to flush out the kidneys through urination.

Preservation

Consumption Root can be gathered in late July through August and can be dried for about two months in baskets and preserved in a glass jar for use throughout the year.



Arvid E. Miller Library Museum



Bits of History

JUNE DATES IN TRIBAL HISTORY

June 22, 1739 – Stockbridge, Massachusetts was incorporated as a town. Our ancestors called it Wa- nahk-ta-kook meaning Great Meadow.

June 23, 1775 - Hendrick Aupaumut enlisted to fight in the revolutionary war on the side of the colonists. He enlisted in Captain Goodrich's Indian company, Colonel Patterson's regiment, which took part in the battle of Bunker Hill. General George Washington conferred the title of Captain to Aupaumut after this battle. He later became known as Captain Hendricks and his family surname became Hendricks.

June 18, 1934 – the Indian Reorganization Act was passed by the Federal government. This act is what enabled the landless Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe to reorganize its tribal government, once again have reservation land, and move its headquarters to its present location in the town of Bartelme. The preliminary work for this re-organization was done

by Carl Miller, with assistance from a committee of Adrian Yoccum, Clark Cuish, Hartie Miller, Louis LeRoy and Fred Robinson.

June 30, 1942 – the CCC-ID program on the 'new reservation' was closed. This program, the Civilian Conservation Camp – Indian Division, had provided jobs for our tribal men as they built and maintained new trails and minor roads, the buildings in headquarters (of which the only one left is the land and enrollment building). Fire breaks, fences, and forestry practices.

June 1993 – Volume 1, Number 1 of Mohican News was published. Then tribal President Leah Miller Heath called it "A New Way to Communicate".

June 28-29, 1975 – the first annual Stockbridge-Munsee powwow was held. It was a contest powwow and the prizes for first place were men \$100. and women \$60.

Submitted by: Leah Miller

QUINA MONTHA? QNUA

Seated by a trout brook; in the month of June; beautiful my outlook; nature all in tune.

Standing just below me; sheltered from the winds; stood an Indian tepee; where the trout brook bends; and softly I heard sweet crooning, "Qnu, gnu, peno potho, gnu."

And then thru the trout brook's foaming I heard "Quina Montha? Qnu." Quina Montha? Qnu. Quina Montha! Qnu.

E' en the leaves on the trees: seemed to whisper to me; Quina Montha! Qnu.

Years after I returned; 'twas in sunny June; nature seemed enshrined; and the trees had grown.

But I missed the tepee; where the trout brook bends; and sad it seemed to me; as the loss of friends.

Still I hear thru twilight's gloaming; "Qnu qnu, peno potho, qnu." Like a race's last sad moaning I hear "Quina Montha? Qnu!"

Quina Montha?—are you well?(old Mahican salutation) Qnu—yes (Gnu, not quaw, but sound n) Peno Potho—little boy

Written by Awano Ponco Ardie Alora Abrams-Miller Born Aug. 16, 1879, Stockbridge, WI. Passing Dec. 31, 1957, Red Springs, WI.

Submitted by: YvetteMalone From Arvid E. Miller Library/Museum/History Records

Stories

This bear had a long bushy tail. He met the fox one day. The fox was dragging a bunch of fish along, what he had taken from a fisherman who had been cutting holes in the ice. The bear asked him, "Where did you get those fish?" "The fox told him he caught them in the holes; he just put his tail in and the fish bit his tail and he, the fox, then threw them out. He told the bear to go there; stick his tail in and he could catch a mess of fish just the same. So the bear went

there, put his tail down in the hole and sat there. He would pull one in a while, He didn't have enough fish there yet. He waited longer. He thought he'd catch more fish, and he waited too long. His tail was frozen there. He broke it off And from then on he had a short tail. This is an old Indian story."

(Narrated by Sterling Peters (73 years of age) to Dr. Michelson in August 1914. Michelson notes that he was a Stockbridge whose mother was partly Delaware.) Submitted by: YvetteMalone



IMLS-Institute of Museum and Library Services Grant Pictorial History Book Grant

On May 5, 2014, the first Workshop for the Pictorial History Book of the Tribe was held and was a great success. Anushiik-Thank You to the 32 people who attended and contributed to our great discussion about our Culture and History. Also, Anushiik to Jeremy Mohawk who shared his great storytelling talents with us by telling us the Creation Story. It was great to start out with one of our first stories followed by a discussion of the many moves our Tribe made and survived. We also talked about our relationship with the Munsee and the Delaware Tribes. We then discussed many ideas and topics for the book and how we want it to cover all of our families within our Tribe. Many of the participants brought their photo collections to share and it was great to talk about these historical pictures.

We are also seeking photos from

This is the season of thunderstorms and wind storms and tornadoes. This is what our old beliefs are:

TORNADO

"The tornado, for instance was one of these beings classed as mani'towuk. He is mentioned as a giant in size, walking on his hands when in action, his long hair entangling and sweeping away forests and villages; and sometimes as a winged being.

When a "cyclone: was seen approaching, some would burn tobacco, and addressing the roaring monster as "Grandfather," would pray that he turn aside and leave the village in peace. Others, scorning such measures

our people who would like to share them with us to add to our database of over 7,000 pictures. If you have pictures you would like to share with us, we can scan them into our database and return them to you.

Our next Workshop is on Monday, June 2nd from 6-7:30pm at the Library/Museum and our topic is Researching. We will learn how to research the library database called PastPerfect which has pictures, objects, and many of our items that can be searched. We will also learn how to research ancestry.com and our people will be able to research at the library using ancestry.com which will be available for us to use. We also have laser fiche to research as well.

Anushiik and hope to see you all there! If you would like to sign up for the next Workshop, please call (715)793-4270 to sign up.

Misty Cook, Project Manager

of conciliation, would burn old moccasins and rubbish, advising the destroyer to turn aside if he wished to escape the stinging smoke; while still others, even less conciliatory, threatened him with edge of an axe, vowing they would "break a wing for him "if he came their way. It was commonly said in the tribe that on account of these practices the Lenape suffered little from this evil mani'to.

Indian Notes and Monographs: Religion and Ceremonies of the Lenape; M.R. Harrington; Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation 1921, NY



Got Skills?

June 16 - July 17

@ MFC

Monday 1:30 - 4:30
Tuesday 1:30 - 4:30
Wednesday 1:30 - 4:30
Thursday 1:30 - 4:30

Joe Pecore, Skylar, Pam & Vaughn

Individual learning style encouraged

Hands on fun math & reading incentives & weekly field trips



**Parenting Partnership Prevention
Community Activities Coordinator**

Just give Joe a call to sign-up

715-793 - 4085 or stop in Asp Room



Family

**1st Annual Community
Fatherhood Day
Celebration**

**Grandpas, Uncles,
Brothers and Families
are Welcome!**

**June 7, 2014
10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Many Trails Park**

**Light Lunch - Poster
Contest - Scavenger
Hunt - Door Prizes**

**Fatherhood is:
Sacred.
You provide.**

**You are our honorable
protectors.**

**You are our teachers,
and givers of valuable
lessons that help us
become responsible
leaders.**

**You help us gain
confidence to do well.**

**Stockbridge-Munsee
Family Services/
Domestic Abuse**

**ABUSE EFFECTS THE WHOLE
COMMUNITY**

- Supportive Advocacy
- Emergency Transportation to Shelter
- Restraining Order Assistance
- Abuse Education
- Information and Referral
- Community Education
- Education Planning
- Forecasting

*Need to talk or need support
please Call: Client Services
Advocate :*
715-793-4863 or 715-881-0488 or
715-793-4780

Statewide Shelter Hot Line
800-236-7660

National Dom. Abuse Hot Line:
800-787-3224 or 800-799-7233

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P.O. 70
Bowler, WI 54416

**You help bring
strength to your
families and our
community.**

Anushiik!

JUNE 2014 MOHICAN FAMILY CENTER RECREATION

Sun	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 12-1 Noon-Ball	2 12-1 Noon-Ball	3 12-1 Noon-Ball 8-10PM Sports Training 9 th -12 th Grade Summer Youth Orientation	4 12-1 Noon-Ball 4-5 Bike Ride 4 th -12 th Grade	5 12-1 Noon-Ball 8-10PM Sports Training 9 th -12 th Grade	6 12-1 Noon-Ball Ice Cream Party Last Day of School	7 6-2 Weight Room
8 12-1 Noon-Ball 2:30-5 Swimming 7 th - 12 th Grade	9 12-1 Noon-Ball	10 12-1 Noon-Ball 8-10PM Sports Training 9 th -12 th Grade	11 12-1 Noon-Ball 4-5 Bike Ride 4 th -12 th Grade 8-mid girls night	12 12-1 Noon-Ball 2:30-6 Kayaking 4 th - 12 th Grade 8-10PM Sports Training 9 th -12 th Grade	13 12-1 Noon-Ball 5 cooking class 2:30-8 4 th -6 th Grade Movie Trip	14 6-2 Weight Room Basketball Tournament Neenah WI
15 12-1 Noon-Ball Summer School Starts Summer Youth Workers Start	16 12-1 Noon-Ball	17 12-1 Noon-Ball 8-10PM Sports Training 9 th -12 th Grade 5 Family Fun Night	18 12-1 Noon-Ball 4-5 Bike Ride 4 th -12 th Grade	19 12-1 Noon-Ball 2:30-6 Kayaking 4 th - 12 th Grade 8-10PM Sports Training 9 th -12 th Grade	20 12-1 Noon-Ball 3-10 Movie Trip 7 th - 12 th Grade	21 6-2 Weight Room Basketball Camp 9-12 Elementary 1-4 Middle School 4-8 High School
22 12-1 Noon-Ball 2:30-5 Swimming 7 th - 12 th Grade	23 12-1 Noon-Ball	24 12-1 Noon-Ball Leave at 3:30 PM Camping Trip 7 th -12 th Grade	25 12-1 Noon-Ball Camping Trip 7 th -12 th Grade	26 12-1 Noon-Ball Return at 4:30 PM Camping Trip 7 th -12 th Grade	27 12-1 Noon-Ball 4-11:30 7-12 th grade swim/dance Weston Aquatic center	28 6-2 Weight Room SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Stockbridge-Munsee Class of 2014



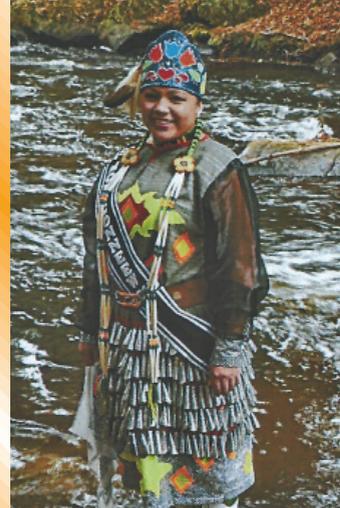
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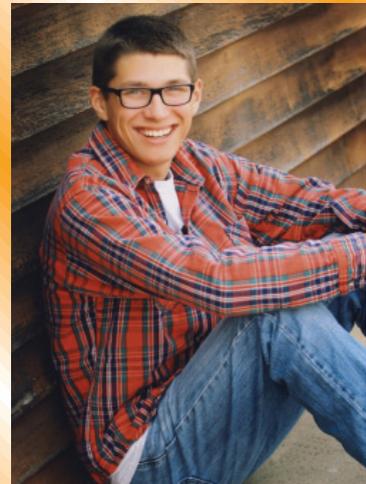
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Brandon Miller



Kyle Miller



Trace Miller



Walker Miller



Kimberly Petrich



Haley Schultz



Travis Spice



Shanice Stevens



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28th Annual CHEMON WELCH MEMORIAL FISHING DERBY



**MANY
TRAILS
PARK**

PRIZES FOR THE

1st Trout Caught
Biggest Fish
Smallest Fish

CRAZIEST FISHING HAT

50/50 Drawing

Fishing starts at 10 a.m.

S/M Elderly Steering Committee
will be selling raffle tickets for:

1ST PLACE:

\$300 Cash

2ND PLACE:

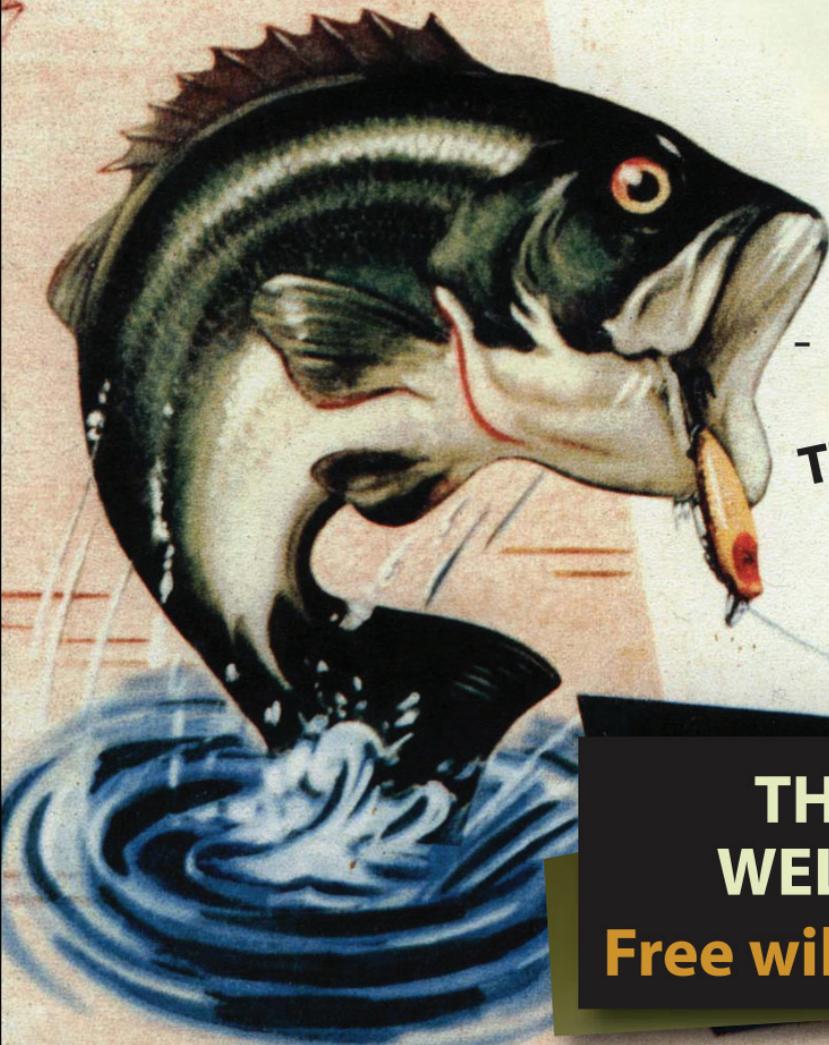
Tablet

3RD PLACE:

iPod

Tickets \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00

- Entertainment
- Door Prize Drawings
(Elderly participants only)



**THE COMMUNITY IS
WELCOME TO ATTEND.**

Free will offering appreciated.



West Point Officer addresses the Native guests, including Stockbridge-Munsee Vice-President Greg Miller.

Pow Wow conrt on page Six:
LTC Smith said the Stockbridge-Munsee Community was invited to be a part of the pow wow to; demonstrate to prospective Native American and other minority populations that West Point is an environment where Native Americans and other minorities are supported while transitioning from a civilian to a cadet and a cadet to an officer; provide the Corps of Cadets and general public an opportunity to attend a Native American event and expand their understanding of Native American history, heritage, and culture; aid in recruiting of Native Americans and other minority populations

to West Point by demonstrating that West Point is a place that honors Native Americans and their contribution to this Nation; provide outreach to other Native Americans to inspire their entrance into the Academy. This outreach would also give Native American cadets the opportunity to interact with other Native Americans from this region and across the country; and particularly to encourage those students that have a particular love for Science, Technology, Engineering, Math, and a desire to serve their country an opportunity to see a place where they could attend college and fulfill these desires.



West Point Officers and others join the Mohican Veterans in the dancing at the historic event.



Redhawk Native American Arts Council's performing artists and dance troupe perform at the event

NATOW cont from page One:
only strengthens the Tribes, but the entire State of Wisconsin we all call home.”

More than 300 American Indian and Tourism leaders and representatives are expected to attend the conference. The plenary and break-out sessions during the two-day conference will provide a forum for tribal, state government and tourism leaders to keep abreast of trends on issues such as digital marketing, Native cuisine, cultural entertainment, and educational efforts in American Indian/Alaskan Native tourism throughout the U.S.

NATOW will host a food competition featuring chefs representing

Wisconsin's tribal communities where attendees and the general public can will have an opportunity to taste each entrée that is prepared with main ingredients that are native to Wisconsin. The competition's entrées will highlight foods that are rich in Wisconsin's tribal history – wild rice, walleye, and buffalo – where recipes will be shared with those in attendance.

The NATOW tradeshow is free and open to the public. The tradeshow offers the public an opportunity to gather information and goods from artisans, business, agencies, and non-profit groups. A conference agenda can also be view on the NATOW website – <http://www.nativewisconsin.com>.

NCAI Congratulates Diane Humetewa On Her Confirmation To The U.S. District Court

WASHINGTON, DC – The National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) congratulates Diane J. Humetewa of the Hopi Indian Tribe on her confirmation as federal judge in the U.S. District Court of Arizona. As the newest member of the federal bench, Humetewa is the first Native American woman to serve as a federal judge, and the third Native American ever to do so.



The Honorable Humetewa is impeccably qualified for her new role. She has practiced law in federal courts for over a decade – as Special Assistant U.S. Attorney, as Assistant U.S. Attorney, and as the U.S. Attorney for Arizona – and is experienced in a wide array of complex proceedings, hearings, and cases.

Honorable Humetewa, federal judge in the U.S. District Court of Arizona

Further, Judge Humetewa has dedicated time to serving the interests of Native peoples. She has been the Appellate Court judge for the Hopi Tribe, counsel to the U.S. Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, and special advisor to the President on American Indian Affairs at Arizona State University.

bench is historic,” said Heitkamp. “As the first Native American woman to serve as a federal judge, I have no doubt that she will hold the court to the highest standards, as she has done throughout her career. Her vast and diverse experience shows that she is more than qualified for this position – from her work as a prosecutor and appellate court judge to her tribe, the Hopi Nation in Arizona, to her advocacy for victims’ rights to her work in academia. She’s an inspiration to Native American families across North Dakota and the country, and I hope that other young Native Americans strive to give back to their communities and stand up for others in the way that Ms. Humetewa has. It’s long overdue that Native Americans are better represented on the federal bench, and today’s vote is an important step forward.”

NCAI greatly appreciates the efforts of the President and Senate in achieving this historic confirmation. There are many qualified, talented people like Diane Humetewa in Indian Country who are able and willing to serve. We eagerly anticipate many more nominations of Native people to the federal bench and other offices.

U.S. Senator Heidi Heitkamp today issued the following statement after the Senate voted unanimously to confirm Diane J. Humetewa to be United States District Judge for the District of Arizona. “The confirmation of Ms. Humetewa to serve on the federal

FOOD HANDLER'S TRAINING

In order to meet the Stockbridge Munsee Community Tribal Food Code requirements for temporary food handlers, food handler's training must be completed and/or renewed every 2 years. New food handlers and those food handlers that are due to renew their training can now go on-line anytime to complete the required food handler's training course. The Albuquerque Area food handler's training course is available at <http://www.ihs.gov/foodhandler>.

The course is free of charge. After successfully completing the training you will be able to print out a certificate of completion. A copy of that certificate must be provided to the Community Health Outreach department located at the Stockbridge Munsee Health & Wellness Center at W12802 County Hwy A, Bowler, WI. If you have questions, contact Margie Pieper (715-893-5006) or Julie Casper (715-793-5013). Training must be renewed every 2 years.

Occupational Health Lunch Box Talks Fitness & Lifting Safety

A little dehydration raises your heart rate while decreasing its efficiency, and a lot of dehydration is just plain dangerous.

You should drink 16 to 32 ounces of water to prime the pump before you go outside, and then bring plenty with you.

Be sure to drink regularly throughout your workout, not just when you feel thirsty.

Plain water is fine for shorter workouts, but if you'll be exercising for longer than an hour, bring a sports drink or two to replenish your carbohydrates and electrolytes.

The night before a hot-

weather workout, eat complex carbohydrates.

The sugars will turn into glycogen, which will help your body hold onto its water supply.

UV rays contribute to all kinds of eye problems, including cataracts and glaucoma, so purchase quality sunglasses.

Make sure your glasses have both UVA and UVB protection and that they block light from the top and sides.

The chart below has good tips on safe lifting in the work place.

Be safe and healthy!



Upcoming Blood Drives June 1-15, 2014

Donate blood in celebration of
World Blood Donor Day



American
Red Cross

MADISON, Wis. (May 16, 2014) — The American Red Cross encourages people to give blood in celebration of World Blood Donor Day, on June 14. The occasion raises awareness of the need for a safe blood supply, and it's used to recognize donors for their lifesaving gifts.

"World Blood Donor Day comes at a very important time of the year," said Greg Novinska, the Chief Executive Officer of the American Red Cross Badger-Hawkeye Blood Services Region. "Summer is a challenging time for blood donations, with fewer donors available to give because of school being out of session, families being on vacation and outdoor activities. World Blood Donor Day gives us an opportunity to highlight the need for blood during the summer months."

Upcoming blood donation opportunities:

Brown County

June 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Northeast Wisconsin Technical College, 2470 W. Mason St. in Green Bay, Wis.

June 13 from 2-6 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church of Wayside, 8374 County Road W in Greenleaf, Wis.

June 14 from 8 a.m. to noon at American Red Cross, 2131 Deckner Ave. in Green Bay, Wis.

Door County

June 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Baileys Harbor Town Hall, 2392 County Road F in Baileys Harbor, Wis.

June 9 from 2-6 p.m. at St Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 108 W. Maple St. in Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

June 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 1763 Town Line Road in Washington Island, Wis.

Oconto County

June 4 from 1-5 p.m. at Bond Community Center, 1201 Park Ave. in Oconto, Wis.

Outagamie County

June 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Riverview Lutheran Church, 136 Seymour St. in Appleton, Wis.

Shawano County

June 13 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Birch Hill Care Center, 1475 Birch Hill Lane in Shawano, Wis.

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).

Back to the Basics...

On the job injuries due to lifting, account for a lot of accidents in any industry.



The Do's and Don'ts of Safe Lifting

TUCK
Tighten stomach muscles and tuck pelvis to keep your back in balance.

BEND KNEES
Bend at your knees! This centers balance and distributes weight.

HUG
Hold the object lifted as close to your body as possible. Gradually straighten to a standing position.

DON'T BEND AT WAIST
This is the easiest way to strain your back and cause damage to your spine.

DON'T TWIST
Twisting can overload your spine and lead to serious injury. Feet, knees and torso should be in alignment.

DON'T BE A HERO
If a load is just too large, heavy, or awkward to carry don't take unnecessary risk. Get someone to



Make sure your footing is firm when lifting and the path is clear.

Use the same safe techniques about when setting your load down.

Long and odd-sized objects might be better handled by supporting on your shoulder, keeping the front end higher than the rear.

Use a stepstool or ladder for reaching anything above shoulder level. Test the weight before removing from a shelf.

Reaching into a lower storage area requires your feet to be a shoulder width apart, while squatting and bending at your hips. Keep the object as close as possible when lifting.

Your back is aligned correctly when your ears, shoulders and hips are in a straight line. If these three curves are not in balance, there is a greater likelihood of both back pain and injury.

For more information about this safety reminder and other services provided by CCMSI

contact 1-800-252-5059

or

visit our website at www.ccmssi.com

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Education



Drumming in the elementary gymnasium.

Cultural Presentation

Cultural Presentation in preparation for the district's Pow Wow, the GiiTaa'se Singers of Bowler visited kindergarten through second-graders at Bowler Elementary recently to give a cultural presentation, focusing on Pow Wows and other related activities. The leader of the singers, Gordie and Patricia Williams, are proud grandparents in the district. The group travels around the state giving similar presentations.



Students make their way under a sea of arms during a traditional Pow Wow dance.

Students learned about one of the Traditionally fun dances that are held at the Pow Wow, called the Snake Dance. In this dance usually members of the audience are called into the arena to accompany the head

dancers in what amounts to a game of follow the leader.

Will It Still Be a Free Internet?

Tim Morrissey
MADISON, Wis. - A ruling is expected from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regarding "net neutrality," the concept that the free flow of information on the Internet occurs because all sites have the same access to all users. Advocates of net neutrality are urging the Commission to reject a proposed change in rules that would let some providers offer more bandwidth - in other words, higher speed - to huge companies with deep pockets.

who are paying for the I-Pass, and then you split everybody else - the poor schlubs who don't have the pass and aren't paying a premium amount-andthey'regoinginamuch more congested, slower lane."

The I-Pass system allows motorists who pay to use it access to high-speed toll lanes along tollways.

Tens of thousands of Internet users all across the nation have signed a petition calling on the FCC to preserve net neutrality and reject the proposed rules that would allow some users faster speeds than others.

University of Wisconsin telecommunications expert Barry Orton uses an analogy Wisconsin motorists are familiar with to describe the proposal the FCC is expected to rule on.

Supporters of a free Internet, with equal access available to every user, say net neutrality is far preferable to a set of rules that allows Internet providers to have the ability to favor some companies over others.



Staff picture was taking on staff appreciation week. Shirts were given to the entire staff from the school board for exceptional work.

Gresham School News

Last week there was a few pretty exciting events that happened in Gresham School. Last Saturday, the band was able to have their incentive for doing well in their concert. All band members were able to go to the school at noon for pizza, soda, and open gym! Last week was Teacher Appreciation week! We played games and activities during school such as "Teacher Bingo." Every day at lunch the students voted on awards to give out to the staff members. Some of the awards were "Most Chill Teacher", "Funniest Teacher", and "Most Likely To Give Homework." At the end of the week we had an assembly to give out these awards. We will also be holding our annual

Cystic Fibrosis walk this Saturday. This will be the 6th year of doing this walk in memory of Cody Pluger, who passed away from Cystic Fibrosis. It is being held at the Gresham School at 10:00. Anyone can come and walk, run, or ride bike.

This week starts the beginning of our fundraiser for Cystic Fibrosis! Monday we have super hero day, Tuesday is hat day, Wednesday is twin day, Thursday is school spirit day, and Friday is blue out day! All week students are able to pay two dollars to use their cell phones during school, and the teachers pay two dollars to wear jeans in school. We are hoping to raise a lot of money to donate to help find a cure for Cystic Fibrosis.

Bowler School News

Spring Concert and Art Show for grades 3-6 at Bowler Elementary, coordinated by music teacher Amanda Hein.



All students from third through sixth grade at Bowler Elementary join together to sing the final song of the evening, "One Day," to a large crowd at the Bowler High School gym under the direction of music teacher Amanda Hein.

Tribal Council Directives

On Tuesday, May 6, 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: Mileage Waiver Request

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the agenda with the inclusion of the mileage waiver request. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.
VITA RECOGNITION- President Miller Directives cont on pg Thirteen;

Directives cont from pg Twelve: presented the VITA Volunteers with certificates for their service to the Community, during in tax preparation for the Community.

TRIBAL FINANCIALS FOR MARCH 2014-Amanda Stevens, Administrator of Finance

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to post the Tribal Financials for March 2014. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

REVISED POLICY STATEMENTS APPROVAL-Amanda S., Administrator of Finance

Motion by Shannon Holsey to go along with the Administrator of Finances recommendations and update the Investment Committee's statements to reflect the Loan Department, Land, Energy Efficiency and Economic Development Statements to update the changed language of M&I to BMO Harris and also in the Investment Policy Statement in the Trust Agreement of BMO Harris, to update and reflect the name change and the age bracket as well, and finally the Investment Policy to move the language concerning short account and changing the name of long term account to Sovereign Wealth Fund. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Motion maker amends motion to include: also eliminating the short term investment and transferring that amount into the long term account. Second concurs. Motion carried.

CASINO LOAN OPTIONS-Terrie K. Terrio Tribal Treasurer

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio that the Tribe refinance the Shakopee Casino Loan with Key Bank. Seconded by William A. Miller.

Motion maker amends motion to include: with a one year variable. Second concurs. Motion carried.

DONATIONS: Bowler Alumni Scholarship Association-Amanda Stevens/Janet Miller

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve monies out of donations towards the Bowler Alumni Scholarship Association. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

GM MONTHLY REPORT FOR MARCH 2014-Brian VanEnkenvoort, General Manager

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the GM's Monthly Report, the North Star Casino Financials and Bingo for month ending March 31, 2014. Seconded by Gregory L. Miller. Motion carried.

CASINO BUILDING UPGRADE-Brian VanEnkenvoort, General Manager

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to approve the casino building system upgrade. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Motion maker amends motion adding: the replacement of both domestic hot water boilers and heating boiler with two high efficiency upright boilers and purchase and installation of a

tie-in switch in order to provide needed redundancy between the emergency service generators at the casino. Second concurs. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: Brothertown Indian Nation-Rob Orcutt, Lead Attorney

Motion by Shannon Holsey to adopt resolution 030-14, whereas the Stockbridge-Munsee Community has for generations enjoyed close cultural and government ties with the Brothertown Indian Nation; and now therefore be it resolved, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Community hereby expresses its support for special legislation by Congress to restore its government-to-government relationship with the Brothertown Indian Nation. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

AMENDMENT EMPLOYMENT MANUAL: Social Media-R. Orcutt, Lead Attorney

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to approve the amendment to the Employment Manual to add the Social Media Policy, as presented by Legal. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM RECOMMENDATION-Sherri Dessell, Executive Director of Human Resources

Held off until budget time.

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT-Sherri Dessell, Executive Director of Human Resources

Held off until budget time.

CHILD SUPPORT BUDGET REVISION EXTENSION-Crystal Malone, Assistant Director of Economic Support

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the request for Child Support Budget Revision to cover the costs through September 30, 2014. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

OFFICE OF JUVENILE AND DELINQUENCY-Kori and Crystal

Motion by Shannon Holsey to go along with Kori Price, Family Services Manager, to modify budget modification #1 for Office of Justice Programs Tribal Youth Program Grant. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Roll Call: Terrie yes, Willy yes, Shan yes, Greg yes and Jeremy abstains (would like to review the grant). Motion carried.

PHEP additional funding-Delwar Mian, Director of Health Services

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to approve the additional funding for the Public Health Emergency Program. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

BUSINESS OFFICE BUDGET MOD #2- Delwar Mian, Director of Health Services

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Business Office budget mod #2. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

HEALTH CENTER ORG CHART-

Delwar Mian, Director of Health Services

Motion by Shannon Holsey to approve the updated Health Center Organization Chart as presented. Seconded by Gregory L. Miller.

Motion maker withdraws motion. Second concurs. Motion withdrawn.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to make the revision the supervisor over the Accreditation Coordinator be the Director of the Health Center. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

Roll Call: Terrie yes, Willy yes, Shan yes, Greg yes and Jeremy abstains (he is employed there). Motion carried.

DENTAL DEPARTMENT OFFICE MANAGER- Delwar Mian, Director of Health Services

Motion by Shannon Holsey to go along with Delwar the Director of Health Service and Dr. Chapin to approve the Dental Department Office Manager position. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

PL102-477 THREE YEAR PROGRAM PLAN -Jolene Bowman, Director of Education and Cultural Affairs

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to adopt resolution 031-14, whereas such flexibility will allow the Stockbridge-Munsee Community to better serve its people and improve the efficiency of its own operations, so, now therefore be it resolved, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Community intends to integrate Education, Training and Related Services Demonstration Act of 1992, Public Law 102-477. Seconded by Shan. Motion carried.

2009 LAWN CARE SERVICES POLICY REVISION-Kristy Malone, Elderly Services Mngr

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to approve the revision to the Lawn Care Service Policy as presented by Kristy Malone, Elderly Services Manager. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

Roll Call: Terrie yes, Willy no, Shan yes, Greg yes and Jeremy yes.

Willy voted no, because we should find other ways to take care of our Elders. Motion carried.

VETERAN'S GRANT-Bob Little, Mohican Veterans

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to apply for the WVA 2014 American Indian Veteran's Service Grant and to comply with the grant we move Roger Miller down to that building. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

REQUEST FOR DEDICATION MARKER-JoAnn Schedler

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to grant permission to place a Wisconsin Historical marker plaque in the Stockbridge Cemetery in Calumet County, that will honor Bartholomew Scott Calvin's military service during the American Revolution. Seconded

by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION-Sherry White/Bonnie Hartley, Historic Preservation Officers

Motion by Shannon Holsey to go along with the Historic Preservation Officers recommendations and support the current proposal with 187 Exit 34 F4 Option and approve to contact the advisory council for the intervention of this project, for S. Troy. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

MILEAGE WAIVER REQUEST-Sherry White/Bonnie Hartley, Historic Preservation Officers

No action taken.

IT PROPOSAL-Jeremy Mohawk, Tribal Council Member

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to approve the IT Critical Path Analysis Contract. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. (This is just the first phase).

Roll Call: Terrie yes, Willy yes, Shan abstain (she introduced the principal for job description review), Greg yes and Jeremy yes. Motion carried.

SELECTION OF (1) HEALTH BOARD MEMBER-

Motion by Shannon Holsey to appoint William Terrio to the Health Board. Seconded by William A. Miller.

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

SELECTION OF POW-WOW COMMITTEE-

Motion by Shannon Holsey to appoint Arell Miller to the Pow-Wow Committee. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Shannon Holsey to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Gregory L. Miller. Motion carried at 6:32 PM.

Motion by Shannon Holsey to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 7:05 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on water reports, legal issues, waiver requests and legal issues.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to authorize the Land Department to make an offer as outline by RZ-14-2. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Motion by William A. Miller to waive the removal of the premises ban as discussed in Executive Session, for Martin Welch. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk

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

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to authorize the Tribal President to sign the NDA to meet with the Wampanoag. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Shannon Holsey to adjourn. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 7:08 PM.

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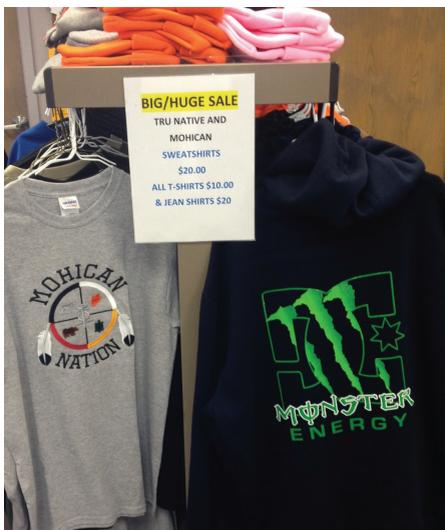
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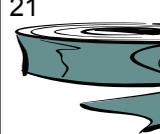
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1	2 MISTI COOK FAMILY TREE/ PICTURE 6PM - 7:30PM ALL AGES	3 ALCOHOL & VIOLENCE HOW DO THEY CONNECT?	4 OPEN ROOM OUTSIDE/PARK OR CRAFTS WEATHER PERMITTING	5 MY "GANG" IS MY FAMILY!!	6 OPEN ROOM CUPCAKES OR BROWNIES..U BAKE...U CLEAN UP...U EAT!	7 
8 	9 WARRIOR CIRCLE 6 TH - 12 TH GRADE 6PM- 7:30PM @ PARK	10 FINDING PEACEFUL RESOLUTIONS TO CONFLICT	11 YOUTH CHOICES BATTLING BAD HABITS	12 OUTSIDE GARDENING COMMUNITY SERVICE	13 OPEN ROOM PIZZA N MOVIE NIGHT	14 
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