



Invasive Species Technicians

By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

In order to combat non-native invasive species, the Stockbridge Munsee Community has hired a four person invasive species crew for the summer of 2014. The crew which consists of Will Cox, Rainer Shooter, Trace Miller, and Travis Spice will be treating a number of invasive species on reservation lands over the next ten weeks.

The crew will be manually removing the invasives until they receive their pesticide certifications later this month. This program is funded through a Great Lakes Restoration Initiative grant awarded to SMC through the Wisconsin Tribal Conservation Advisory Council.

William Cox is the son of Elena Cox and William Cox, III; he has three siblings, Jordan, Alaqua and Katie. He recently graduated from Shawano Community High School and plans to attend UW Steven's

Point in the fall. He says he has worked in hospice care, taking care of his grandfather. Cox enjoys fishing and hunting and he likes playing basketball with his friends.

Trace Miller is the son of Greg and Linda Miller. He recently graduated from Bowler High School and plans to attend UW Steven's Point in the fall to study Natural Resources. He has worked at Pine Hills Golf and Supper Club as a dishwasher and cart boy. Miller says he enjoys golfing, snowboarding and having a good time.

Rainer Shooter is the son of Scott and Jerilyn Johnson. He has two brothers, Walker Miller and Thomas Kazik II; and one sister Tynea Johnson. He graduated from Bowler High School and has completed two years at UW Milwaukee and plans to attend UW Steven's Point in the fall for Wildland Fire and Forestry. Shooter likes to fish, hunt and play basketball. **Techs cont on pg Ten:**

CONSTITUTION AMENDMENT REJECTED

In a vote of 41 for and 44 against; Proposed Amendment A was rejected in the Secretarial Election held on June 21, 2014. There were a total 85 voters of the 153 who registered.

Stockbridge-Munsee Community Disappointed by Decision Dismissing Land Claim

Statement by Wallace A. Miller, Tribal President

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit on June 20, 2014 issued a decision dismissing the Stockbridge-Munsee Community's long-standing claim to its treaty lands in upstate New York.

"The Stockbridge-Munsee Community is extremely disappointed by today's decision," said tribal President Wallace Miller. "The Tribe is now in the process of reviewing whether further options exist for continuing to seek justice in the courts."

President Miller said that this decision sadly confirms earlier decisions by the Second Circuit appellate court: "The Court did not say that our claim was not valid," Miller noted, "it just said, in effect, 'Go away, we will not even hear your claim: The courthouse doors are closed to Indian claims that might disrupt the majority's settled

expectations, regardless of the historical injustice that may have occurred."

In 1971, the U.S. Indian Claims Commission determined that the Stockbridge-Munsee Community had a valid property interest in the New York lands under the 1794 Treaty of Canandaigua. In 1986, the Stockbridge-Munsee Community filed this land-claim lawsuit in the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of New York. In 2013, the district court dismissed the case for the same reasons used by the appellate court in today's ruling.

Because today's decision confirms that Indians may not seek justice in the federal courts for the illegal loss of their treaty lands — lands which the United States pledged the Nation's honor to protect — the Stockbridge-Munsee Community once again calls upon Congress to provide a forum where land-claim tribes might pursue justice.

2014 Senior Graduation Banquet

By Susan Savetwith - Mohican News Reporter



Kimberly Petrich, Haley Schultz, Travis Spice, Shanice Stevens, and LaKiesha Williams. Verna Johnson Miller was honored as the Elder of the Year, Shannon Holsey was the guest speaker, Wade Fernandez performed, and Nanapowe was the drum.

River Otradovec and Trace Miller presented the Elder of the Year award to Verna Johnson Miller's family. Otradovec said "It is with saddened hearts that we honor tonight Mrs. Verna Johnson Miller, who started her spiritual journey last Friday, May 30, 2014." She talked about Verna's life and how she was a nurse in the Stockbridge-Munsee Community for 28 years. "She even acted as a First Responder before the tribe had a First Responder," Otradovec said. River also said Verna would make **Grads cont on page Ten:**

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Stockbridge-Munsee Eligibility Policy for Lawn Care Services as approved by Tribal Council on May 6, 2014

Purpose: The determination of eligibility for providing basic lawn care services.

Policy: This policy identifies those elders and others who are eligible to receive support services in the form of basic lawn care (mowing and weed eating) from the Stockbridge-Munsee Elderly Services Program. The elder must own and live at the residence where lawn care is provided.

General Statements

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

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;
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 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.

(Editor's Note: Elderly Services Manager, Kristy Malone said Snow Removal is a separate policy from Lawn Care that is also being considered for revision.)

Also see Directives on page 13 for the change of the age from 55 to 65, effective immediately for the Housing Elderly Emergency Assistance Program.)

FY 2015 INDIAN HOUSING PLAN PUBLIC HEARING TUESDAY, JULY 8, 2014 – 8 A.M. – NOON

Housing Board meeting to follow at noon.

AT THE HOUSING OFFICE

A public Hearing will be held for any questions and comments concerning Stockbridge-Munsee Division of Community Housing's FY 2015 Indian Housing Plan.

Copies of FY 2015 Indian Housing Plan 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.

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:

Mohican News

N8480 Moh He Con Nuck Road
PO Box 70
Bowler, WI 54416

e-mail: mohican.news@mohican.com

Please type your letters or print clearly and include your signature, address, and daytime phone number. Letters must be 500 words or less. All letters are subject to editing and may require confirmation. Some may be rejected due to inappropriate content as deemed by our editorial board. The views of our readers are not necessarily the views of the Mohican News, its staff, or the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe.

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Pow Wow News & Notes

2014 Language Classes & Language Camp

teaching the Munsee Dialect of the Delaware Language

Classes being held at the Mohican Family Center

Beginners/Intro to Language Class

When: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: July 21, 22, 23
Times: 8 a.m. to noon AND 5 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

Advanced Language Class

When: Monday, Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday
July 28, 29, 30, 31
Times: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Language Camp - at the Many Trails Park

When: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, August 4, 5, 6

Camping out, activities, meals provided, fun for all!! Bring your families, kids under 7 must be accompanied by an adult at all times!

** Watch future newspaper issues and community posting boards for more information. Schedule subject to change.

Please call to register if you can, just for planning purposes, not required!

These activities are sponsored by the S/M Language and Culture Program. If you have any questions, or to register, please contact Shawn Moede, Secretary, 715-881-1579 or 715-793-4219.

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 two years. New food handlers and those food handlers that are due to renew their training can now go online anytime to complete the required food handler's training course. The Albuquerque Area food handler's training course is available at <http://www.ihc.gov/foodhandler>. The course is free of charge.

After successfully completing the training you will be able to print a certificate of completion. A copy of that certificate must be provided to the Community Health Outreach department at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center at W12802 County HWY A, Bowler, WI. If you have questions, contact Margie Pieper (715-793-5006) or Julie Casper (715-793-5013). Training must be renewed every two years.

BIDS WANTED

The Language and Culture Committee is seeking bids on the following:

Cook: 7 full meals, 6 snacks, 2 campfire snacks for the S/M Language Camp to be held on August 4,5,6 2014.

This bid is to include but is not limited to the purchase of food, drinks, supplies needed to prepare, serve and clean up after each meal and snack.

This bid is to serve approx. 50 people at each meal/snack, except for one meal on Aug. 5th will serve 80 people.

Cook must have: Elder/Youth License and S/M Food Handlers Permit

For questions or a Bid Specification Packet call:
Shawn Moede, Secretary
Language and Culture Committee
715-881-1579 or 715-793-4219

Bids Due by: July 11th, 2014

MOHICAN POW WOW COMMITTEE

The Mohican Pow Wow Committee is looking for bids for 4 sashes for the Miss, Jr. Miss, Little Miss Mohheconneew and Brave-Royalty of 2014-2015

Contact Pow Wow Committee for exact wording on each sash at 715-793-4111.

Please submit designs with the Many Trails symbol included, for easy recognition, to the Pow Wow Committee at:

Pow Wow Committee
N8476 Moh He Con Nuck Rd
PO Box 70
Bowler, WI 54416

DEADLINE: July 10, 2014

Thanks
Robert D. Little
Pow Wow Committee



Attention Elders, Family & Friends:

If you know of anyone that has borrowed medical equipment from the loan closet at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center (Community Health Department), please call Cheryl Tiegs, Community Health Nurse at 715-793-5014 or Brenda Behm, Home Health Aide at 715-793-5039. We get several requests for items from clients that we cannot help because borrowed equipment is often not returned.

If you have any gently used equipment that you no longer need, please contact Cheryl or Brenda. Loan closet equipment: Canes, Commodes, Hospital Beds, Bed Rails, Shower Chairs, Toilet Seat Risers, Tub Grab

Bars, Walkers, Wheel Chairs, Safety Arms for Toilets, Shampoo Board, Sliding Board, Slant Board.

Thank you for your help.
Community Health Department

Dear Stockbridge Munsee tribe, I want to thank you for the beautiful Pendleton blanket that was given to me. I have admired them since I first saw one with the Many Trails Emblem. I will treasure it forever. I also want to thank you for the opportunity to work with your community. When I was first hired for the position I told my friends and family that I had found my dream job. No truer words were spoken. I had no idea that I would be blessed with phenomenal co-workers, terrific patients, supportive administration and an incredible community. It was a joy to work at the clinic. I will miss everyone! With love and respect,

Linda Chapin

Aamweewii-niipaahum – (July) Honey Bee Moon Um-weh-wee Nee-paw-home

Coupon #1:
Tundeew- fire
Tin-deh-oh

Coupon #2:
Saasaapiis- lightning
bug
Sa-sah-pees

Coupon #3:
Pumaashuwihlaal!-
swim!
Poo-mosh-show-wee-
lah-ul

Coupon #4:
Pumaashuwihleew-he
is swimming
Poo-mosh-show-wee-
leh

Watch for more word coupons in upcoming issues of the Mohican News.



On the Trail Home

(Editor's Note: This article was originally printed in the February 1, 2012 issue of the Mohican News. We thought it was appropriate to run it again as we say good bye to Clarence.)

Clarence Chicks at Haskell

Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence, Kansas was originally called United States Indian Industrial Training School. It opened in 1884 with 22 students. Within one semester the student body grew to 400. In 1927, high school classes and posting high school training were added. Industrial training became an important part of the curriculum in 1930's. During the depths of the Depression many Stockbridge tribal members attended the college for education and for the room and board which was provided by the school. The following is a brief description of my story at Haskell. I attended in 1932 to 1937.

In 1932, Gresham had only two years of high school. I went there and had to share a desk someone else. I left at lunch time and said I never was going back. In the meantime, there had been a lot of talk about Haskell Indian School and several other tribal members were going there. Among them was Lawrence Jacobs, Vic Martin and Minerva Miller (my Uncle Ken's future wife).

Ma and Pa had to apply for me to have tuition, room and board paid for. The main reason they sent me was to get an education. Also, the free room and board helped the family. I finally found out that I was accepted, but didn't have much time to prepare. I had to go to Keshena to get a physical and pack to go.

Haskell paid for your trip there and your trip home when you graduated. Any other trips home had to be covered by your family. My sister, Arminta said that Ma was afraid she wouldn't see me for 3 years. I was 15 years old at the time and had never been away from home or even anywhere further away than Shawano.

So, at the end of August 1932, a group of us, including Roland Miller and Puga Martin, left Shawano for Kansas. One of the girls from the Greuenwald family who lived close to us (we called it the Ranch) had a boyfriend with a car. He took us to the train station in Shawano at about midnight. There we met 4 or 5 Menominee students who we got to know very well on our trip down. In Shawano, we all

boarded at beat-up train which took off to Milwaukee. Everyone had a lunch packed since no one could afford the dining car. If there even was one.

Immediately, upon getting on the train, I felt homesick and continued being homesick for about a month after I got to Haskell. It was the first time I had been away from my family. There was no money for phone calls. Anyway, my folks didn't have a phone. We could only communicate by letter. And it took a while for mail to arrive. Students wrote home, received stamps from home and sometimes money, probably quarters. Since we were so far from home, I was glad there were other students there that I knew.

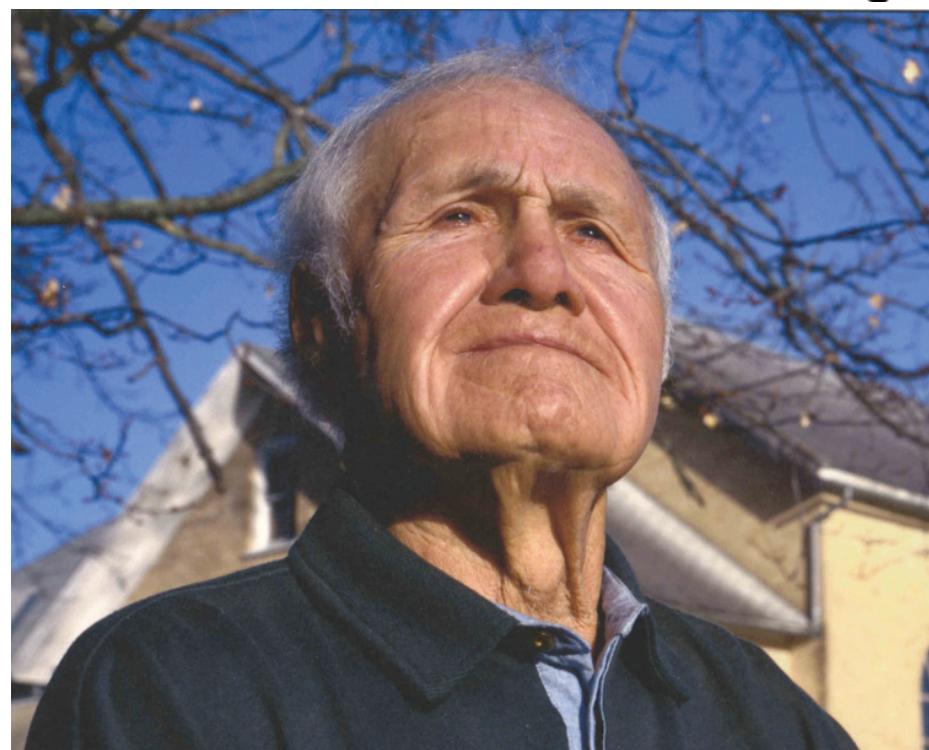
We changed trains at Chicago, and headed to Lawrence, Kansas. The trip took a day. When we got to Lawrence, Vic Martin met us at the train. Vic had a friend who owned a car. Otherwise, we wouldn't have known anyone. We arrived late at night and were shown to our rooms. We had a room which was too small for a bed. So, we slept on the Sleeping Porch which had no heat but we had plenty of blankets. The next morning we had our first breakfast, which probably was cereal and milk, in the dining room. I took my very first shower ever that day.

At the time, Haskell had about 900 students. There were two dormitories for girls and two for boys. Girls had a matron and boys had a boy's advisor, who had an office in the boy's dormitory. Two people were assigned to a room. There were also those Sleeping Porches for overflow. With plenty of blankets these rooms were ok for sleeping. My first room was shared with Roland Miller and Clifford Madosh.

Haskell had a 900 acre farm with milking cows. Mules did the farming. The school grew tomatoes, potatoes, sweet potatoes, corn and pigs. They had a big root cellar and fed the students well. Food was pretty good considering what supplies must have been available. There was meat every meal. They had a very good bakery. We probably had fresh bread every day with butter. I learned to love liver there. They baked it with bacon wrapped around it.

At mealtime, we sat at tables and food was served family style. The first year it was divided; girls at one table, boys at another. The 2nd year I was there, 3 girls and 3 boys were at a table. In

Chicks cont on page Eleven:



Clarence A. Chicks

Clarence Alfred Chicks, age 96 of Gresham, passed away peacefully on Saturday, June 14, 2014 at his home surrounded by his loving family. Clarence was the oldest living member of the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians and one of only two surviving tribal members who served in WWII. He was a man of great faith in God, a son, brother, husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, friend, neighbor and patriot who touched the lives of countless people across multiple generations and never harbored a bad thought nor spoke an ill word about anyone he ever met. Clarence was born on July 17, 1917 in Red Springs to the late Harry and Alice (Davids) Chicks. He was united in marriage in 1946 to Sarah Wanda Miller who preceded him in death in 1959. Clarence was a lifelong member of the Immanuel Mohican Lutheran Church in Red Springs, attended the Mission School and later graduated from the Haskell Indian Institute in Lawrence, KS before answering the call of duty and enlisting in the Navy during World War II where he served in both the Atlantic and Pacific Theaters aboard a destroyer escort, the U.S.S. Bivin. In addition to working in a lumber camp and building stone fences with his father, his alter career included working for the Bureau of Indian Affairs and Delco Electronics where the Guidance System for the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo Space programs were built. After his retirement he embarked upon a second career building and remodeling homes. Clarence was an active cross country skier and loved to ride his bike and often bicycled from Milwaukee to Red Springs in a single day, having

made his last trip at the age of 80.

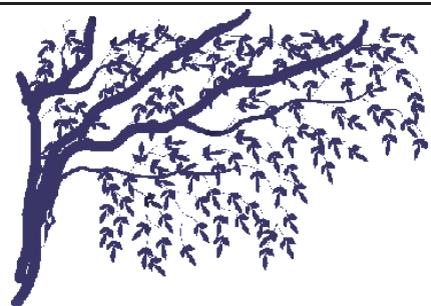
Clarence is survived by: 3 children; Susan (Marc) Wojciechowski, Terry Chicks, Robert (Rose) Chicks; grandson, Nathan (Jamie) Chicks Wojciechowski; a great grandson, Eliot Chicks Wojciechowski; a brother-in-law, Floyd Hartwig; 2 sisters-in-law, Rita Chicks, Clarice Chicks; many nieces and nephews; and a special friend, Anita Hashbarger.

In addition to his wife and parents, Clarence was preceded in death by: a daughter, Marjorie Jean Chicks; his in-laws, Aubyn and Tressie Miller; 9 siblings, John, Stanley, Calvin, Arminta, Henry, Sheldon, David, Aldine, Katherine; and brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Dale Miller, Shirley Koeller and Valda Hartwig.

Funeral services were held at 11:00am on Wednesday, June 18, 2014 at the Immanuel Mohican Lutheran Church, Gresham with the Rev. Roland Golz officiating. Burial will be in the Red Springs Cemetery with Military Rites conducted by the Gresham American Legion Post #390 and the Mohican Veterans. Visitation was at the Swedberg Funeral Home in Gresham on Tuesday from 4:00-8:00pm and at the church on Wednesday from 10:00am until the time of the service. A memorial fund has been established for the Immanuel Mohican Lutheran Church.

The family wishes to acknowledge and thank Clarence's caregiver Cheryl Pieper, ThedaCare Hospice Team #5, and all those who held him in their hearts and prayers.

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com



Misty's Traditional Medicines



STRAWBERRY LEAVES (WILD)



Strawberry Leaves (Wild)
Photo taken in June
Native Word, Wteehiimiwi-wani-
ipakwal



Dried wild strawberry leaves in a
black ash splinter basket

Usage

The leaves from Wild Strawberry plants are high in vitamin C and can be made into a tea to be taken for colds, flu and to increase vitamin C levels in the body.

Gathering and Preservation

Wild Strawberries can be found all over in yards and in fields throughout the reservation. The leaves can be picked from spring throughout summer, dried in baskets to be preserved in jars for use throughout the winter.

Preparation

One tablespoon of the Strawberry leaves is steeped in one cup of water for about fifteen minutes. Drink this tea twice a day during the entire time that you have a cold. This tea can also be taken to help prevent a cold by drinking it two times a day. It can also be stored in the refrigerator for up to two weeks.

SUMAC-"SHUMAC"



Sumac
Photo taken in September
Many people from our tribe call this "Shumac".
Native Word, Shmeekw

Usage

Shumac is for asthma, bronchial cough, croup, difficulty breathing, and is very healing for the lungs. It acts as an expectorant because it helps bring the mucous out of the lungs so they will be clear again.

Preparation

Boil one red cone bulb with the berries on it in one cup of water for about ten minutes to make a tea, steep it and drink it. Drink this up to three times a day as needed. This tea can be stored in the refrigerator for a week.

Cough Syrup

By adding a handful of sugar, maple syrup, or honey, a cough syrup can be made from the tea as well. Take one tablespoon of this cough syrup as needed. When making the syrup, keep boiling the tea down, add preferred sweetener like local honey, maple syrup, or sugar to your taste and boil it down until it becomes very thick. The consistency is thicker than the cough syrup of today. Take one tablespoon as needed. This cough syrup can be stored in the refrigerator for up to a week.

Refreshing Drink

The red cone can also be used to make a refreshing drink by mixing one red cone in one gallon of cold water, and adding sugar, maple syrup or honey to sweeten it to preference. This drink can be stored in the refrigerator for a week.

Gathering

Sumac grows very quickly and

abundantly around the reservation. The red bulbs are gathered after the first frost and can just be snapped off at that time. These cannot be used before the first frost when they are green because they are poisonous at that time. Also, after the first frost is a great time of the year to pick them because there are no bugs in them. The frost makes them turn red and they stay red all throughout the winter.

Preservation

Store them in a mesh or paper bag so they will be well dried for use throughout the year. They mold easily if they are not in a breathable bag. They should be kept in a cool, dry place and can be stored outside even in the freezing weather. This will help prevent them from getting moldy.

SWEET FERN



Sweet Fern
Photo taken in August

Usage Topically

Sweet Fern can be used as a topical Medicine as well as taken internally. Topically, a large handful of sweet fern is steeped with one cup of water for fifteen minutes into a tea and used as a healing wash for poison ivy, poison oak, eczema, psoriasis, stinging nettles, blisters, many rashes, acne and many itchy skin irritations.

This is done by dipping white cotton fabric into the tea and dabbing it on the affected area making sure not to double dip the fabric because this will help spread the problem. Use a new piece of cloth every time it is dipped in the Medicines. Just apply it on the skin twice daily and let it dry. Stop using it when the skin is all cleared up.

This is also good for healing Athlete's Foot by first washing the af-

ected area well with soap and letting it dry really well. Then, dab on the sweet fern tea making sure to use a new piece of cloth each time it is dunked in the Medicine to prevent spreading. Stop using when symptoms have subsided. This sweet fern wash can be stored in the refrigerator for two weeks.

Internal Usage

Internally, sweet fern can be used as a fever reducer by steeping one tablespoon full of sweet fern with one cup of water for fifteen minutes. Drink one cup three times a day to reduce fever quickly within a day.

Another use for sweet fern internally is for stopping diarrhea by steeping three tablespoons of sweet fern to one cup of water for fifteen minutes.

Drink one cup depending how bad the symptoms are up to three times per day.

Stop drinking it when symptoms have subsided.

Both of these teas can be

stored in the refrigerator for up to two weeks.

Our people drank this tea just for enjoyment as well.

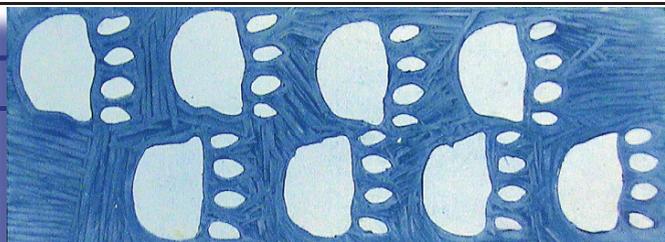
Gathering and Preservation

It grows on sandy soil in Red Springs near lakes and is a small bush that smells sweet. It can be picked from August until it freezes and can be broken off at the bottom of the stem because the stems and the leaves can be used for making this Medicine. They can be bound and hung to dry for three months where they then can be broken up and stored in a jar for the winter. An easy way is to place the well dried Sweet Fern in a large paper bag, break it up really well, and pour it directly into a glass jar for use throughout the year. This can also be dried in a cardboard box and used as needed.

Next Issue: SWEET FLAG



Arvid E. Miller Library Museum



Bits of History

Narrative about Craft Shop by: Arvid E. Miller

The arts & Crafts Enterprise on the Stockbridge-Munsee Indian Reservation has become a very successful project. I know, and am deeply grateful for the guidance and great interest contributed to this endeavor by the University of Wisconsin, the Governor's Commission on Human Rights and the BIA.

If we can only bring this theory to the full realization of all agencies concerned with the economic betterment of a community "That we need new institutions to be preempted in coordinated effort by various outside agencies together with the Indian Communities, which we are to truly succeed in providing economic stability to our Indian Community, we too must remember that historical circumstances is a major factor in the poverty of Indians.

I am certain that through the



development of the Stockbridge Arts and Crafts Enterprise, our people have achieved a greater self-determination as they work and learn to manage their own enterprise.

All Indians have a very strong urge to retain tribal identity and this is very prevalent in their Arts and Crafts work and they will continue as distinct social units

always preserving their basic values, personality, and Indian way of life, while making continued adjustments to the economic and political demands of larger society.

(Taken from History Records, Craft Shop Enterprise Files)

Submitted by: Yvette Malone



Cornbread Dumplings Julie Williams, Stockbridge-Munsee

Ingredients:
8 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
2 cans kidney beans
2 ½ pounds mesa white flour

- Directions:
1. Fill a large stock pot three-fourths full of water, bring water and salt to a boil.
 2. While water is heating: mix water, beans and flour together. (Dough should be a sticky dumpling texture).
 3. Form dumplings the size of your fist. Drop into boiling water. Dumpling will sink. Cook for approximately 15 minutes or until dumpling raises to the surface.
 4. Remove finished dumpling.

Hints: The dumpling can be eaten warm or cold.
Warm dumpling – slice and eat with butter
Cold dumpling – can be eaten as bread, slice and eat cold or reheat.

*Tribal cookbook

Submitted by: Molly Miller

Many Trails Park Renovations Completed



By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

Employees from several Stockbridge-Munsee departments recently came together to work with the Assets Department to do the annual cleanup and finish the work on the bowl area at the Many Trails Park and Pow-Wow grounds.

Areas were cleared and debris and then seeded for grass on June 9; newly seeded areas were roped off to avoid foot and vehicle traffic on young/new grass.

Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Administrator, Linda Mohawk-Katchenago referenced the park saying it has always been a focal point of pride for the community. "Each year we welcome back many family and friends at this site," Katchenago said.

Stacey Schreiber, Assets Office Manager, indicated the park would be closed to all events after the

June 9 seeding until the time of the pow-wow. "I thank the community members who have helped with this project, and I look forward to seeing our renovated bowl being enjoyed at our 38th Annual Mohican Veteran's Pow Wow this August," Schreiber said.

The family of Leonard "Mr. Bingo" Welch also sent a thank you to the volunteers who put in their time and energy for the park. "As Mr. Bingo's daughter, for me, it has always been a place to take great pride in; Mr. Bingo has worked tirelessly year after year paid and unpaid hours to clean and secure our beautiful grounds," Lenore 'Punkin' Shepard stated.

"When you see him in the community, can you please take the time to support him and tell him thank you for all his hard work; I am very proud of his commitment to the community and proud to be his daughter. Thank you all again for the work," Punkin added.

Sawyer Training

Menominee Tribal Enterprises in collaboration with the College Menominee Nation Continuing Education, Vocational Rehabilitation and the Community Resource Center will be offering Sawyer Training for Levels 1 & 2.

Deadline to Apply: July 9, 2014
Classes meet 3 times a week (time may vary based on scheduled event for day)

Tentative Start Date: July 21, 2014

Location: Menominee Tribal Enterprises Inc. MOC Building
Application can be picked up at the College of Menominee Nation, Continuing Education Department

Application Process

Complete a Sawyer Application (An incomplete application will not be accepted)
Interview

Program Requirements

Program requirements: must be 18 years of age, ability to work a minimum of 40 hours per week, physical ability to do strenuous labor in extreme weather conditions, ability to work independently and safely. Those interested can contact or register with:

Annette Miller, 715-799-6226 ext. 3097
Brian Kowalkowski, 715-799-6226 ext. 3007

We are located in the Department of Continuing Education of CMN Cultural Learning Center, N172 Hwy 47-55, Keshena



Wisconsin Heat Awareness

Signs and symptoms of Heat-related illness and what to do:

- Heat Cramps – Cramps or muscle spasms in abdomen, arms, or legs.
Solution: Stop activity. Cool Down, drink cool juice or sports drink.
- Heat Exhaustion – Heavy sweating, paleness, muscle cramps, weakness, dizziness, headache, nausea, fainting.
Solution: Cool down, seek medical attention.
- Heat Stroke – Extremely high body temperature, red, hot, dry skin, rapid pulse, throbbing headache, dizziness, nausea, confusion, unconsciousness.
Solution: Call 911 and cool the victim with shower or hose until help arrives.

(Courtesy: Wisconsin Department of Health Services)

For more information, visit <http://readywisconsin.wi.gov> and click on our Heat Awareness section.

(Editor's Note: Mohican News would like to thank everyone who helped get this issue printed through our technical difficulties!)

Family Services Youth Programs

Highlights

Monday -Thursday
1:30 – 4:30 p.m.

Culture Program

Fridays – Field Trips
OJJDP "Got Skills"

Programming Ends:
Thursday July 17th

Review calendars or
call #793-4085

ELDER/DISABLED EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (ELDERLY HARDSHIP)

The Elderly Emergency Assistance Program, otherwise known as Elderly Hardship has undergone a change!! The new change affects the age of applicants.

Applicants must now be 65 years of age to be eligible. The change does not affect disabled persons, if you are disabled you still qualify no matter the age. This change was approved by the Housing Commission and Tribal Council. This change takes effect immediately.

Also, this program is currently out of funding!! We will not be accepting applications until October 1, 2014.

If you have any questions please call the Division of Community Housing 715-793-4219. Thank you.

Two-Semester Technical Diploma Available at CMN

College of Menominee Nation Technical Education Department has openings in its two-semester technical diploma programs for, Office Technician, Sustainable Residential Building, Electricity, and Welding. Office Tech Program prepares students for employment in entry level office positions. Sustainable Residential Building Systems Program prepares students for a career in the residential building industry with a green building emphasis. Electricity prepares students to install, maintain, and service basic electrical equipment used in residential, commercial, and industrial settings. Welding Program prepares students to perform cutting with oxy-fuel, plasma, and arc air. All programs have students attend classes on a full-time basis to complete program in two semesters.

If you have interest, please call Austin at College of Menominee Nation (715) 799-6226 ext. 3151 or stop by on campus and ask for the Technical Education Department.

Graduation 2014

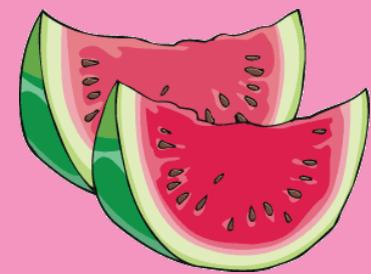


2014 Stockbridge Munsee Senior Graduates (Photo courtesy of Tammy Pecore). Back Row: LeShon Grignon, Melanie Everson, Haley Schultz, Ally Miller, & LeKeisha Williams. Front Row: Travis Spice, Trace Miller & Brandon Miller. Graduated, but not pictured were: Chase Denomie, Ashlyn Gardner, Kyle Miller, Walker Miller, Kimberly Petrich, & Shanice Stevens.



2014 Stockbridge Munsee Head Start Graduates (Photo Courtesy of Roxanne Mohawk) Back Row: Cheyenne Welch, Jeremy Mohawk, Jr, Willow White, Leslyn Welch, Kayliahna Bruette, Zahkais Bruette-Mendez, Kayden Malone, and Jacob Jonet. Front Row: Chase Stevens, Taraleigh Cole, Branlee Moede, Miley Peters, Savannah Ninham, and Kirby Welch, III.

Don't Forget the Welch & Williams Family Reunion



When: July 19, 2014
 Where: Kuckuk Park in Shawano
 Time: 2 p.m. to ?
 Dinner: Around 4 p.m.



Please bring a dish to pass and your own drinks and any memorabilia of the Welch and Williams you would like to share with all of the families.

Bring your own lawn chairs.



Gresham Collom 2014 graduate of university of Eau Claire. He graduated with a Criminal Justice degree and accepted a position as Residents Hall Director for Truman University in Missouri. There he plans on attending graduate school. Gresham is the son of Marie and Jeff Collom and grandson of Jo Ann Schedler.



Greetings:
 This is good news from Milwaukee Indian Country. The Indian Council of the Elderly, a nutrition, social service agency, located in the All Nation's Senior Center on 33rd and State Street, held its first Senior Prom on Saturday, May 3, 2014. Ron and Nita (Juanita Miller) Tourtillot, regular attendees at the Indian Council meal site were elected King & Queen at this joyous event. Submitted by Patsy J. Delgado



Prena Wollenhaupt visits the booth for Wisconsin's Board on Aging and Long Term Care at the Elderly Health Fair.



Whitney Schreiber tests blood sugar on Jackie Church at the Elderly Health Fair.



Steve Burr, John Jones, Molly Welch & Roger Miller manned the Public Safety Booth at the Elderly Health Fair.



Bill Burr visits with Kim Tappa of SouthernCare Hospice.



Bill Burr visits with Kim Tappa of SouthernCare Hospice.



Lenore Shepard, Linda Rudesill, & Lai Lonnie Kosowski at the HIV/AIDS Awareness booth.

Grads cont from page One:

house calls when needed, all hours of the day and night welcomed sick and injured at her doorstep all hours of the day or night. She said Verna was proud of the way this community treats its elders and appreciated all the services available. Otradovec said Verna's message to the younger generation was to put education as a priority in life, be involved in the community, serve on committees, be involved in church and most importantly cherish your family and keep them close. Trace Miller read the inscription on the plaque and presented it to members of Verna's Family. "The senior class of 2014 is privileged to honor Verna Johnson Miller as Elder of the Year for her many years of dedication and support to the Stockbridge-Munsee Community. This plaque symbolizes her sincere interest in the preservation of our culture and her involvement with the tribe throughout the years for the advancement of the Mohican People," Miller read.

Shannon Holsey was the guest speaker at this year's graduation banquet. Shannon is a member of the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council, the Director of Hospitality at the Mohican North Star Casino and Resort and is a recent graduate of Seton Hall University.

Holsey said "You are looking at someone who truly feels blessed; I am almost embarrassed by the life of enrichment that my education has afforded me. The education I received, has given me the confidence to have the life I always hoped for. I have found that the most valuable education I have received did not necessarily come from a University or class room, but from the valuable lessons I learned from my parents, grandparents and family, one of hard work, humility, good stewardship and generosity." She indicated that she could identify with the worry and difficult times of their educational journey and encouraged them to take pride in overcoming challenges. "Know that you have an entire tribal nation here to support you," Holsey added. She challenged them to do the following: find something that you are really passionate about; find the smartest most knowledgeable people you can, and surround yourself with them; find allies rather than adorers; find the courage to do things you are not ready to do; find places where you're comfortable with surrounded by people who are just like you and who share the same interests; be an information fountain; and don't spend your life "getting ready."

Holsey talked about failures saying, "When you're in school,

every little mistake is a permanent crack in your windshield," She said her parents taught her a valuable lesson, "In the real world, if you're not swerving around and hitting the guard rails every now and then; you're not going fast enough. When we look at successful people in life, we see what's close to a finished product. We don't see the process, we don't see the countless shots the basketball player missed or the numerous soufflés the chef messed up before getting it just right," Holsey explained. She said when you think about it, failure in life is inevitable. "It is going to happen unless of course you live your life so carefully that you very well may have never lived at all. Your biggest risk isn't failing, it's getting too comfortable. Be brave and take chances," Holsey said. She said failure will teach you things that you can learn nowhere else and the only way will you know yourself or your strength is when you have been tested by adversity. "That is why we cannot fear failure. We must risk failure in order to live. And it is in these moments of risk that the greatest memories are made, that life takes on a greater meaning," Holsey explained.

Holsey talked to the grads about dreams; she told them they hold the power to turn their dreams into reality. "I realize it may be hard to know what your dream is; sure, some of us may know what we want to do in life, but even those people may find a new inspiration along the way. So for the many of us still trying to figure out what we want to do, just give it time, and you'll find your dream or maybe it'll find you," Holsey said. She encouraged the youth to go after their dreams once they find it. "You got to get after it, protect it, and dare to be bold," she explained.

Holsey said a wise person once said "your assumptions are your windows on the world. Scrub them off every once in a while or the light won't come in. You have to leave the city of your comfort and go into the wilderness of your intuition. You can't get there by bus, only by hard work and risk and by not quite knowing what you're doing, but what you'll discover will be wonderful." Holsey said she received some advice from her colleagues at Seton Hall for the graduates, "Travel; be kind; be curious; be flexible; trust your instincts; take emotional risks; accept compliments graciously; be a good friend; do the right thing; don't be afraid to improvise; learn to laugh at yourself; do things that scare you; don't sweat the petty things; be willing to change your mind; if you need help, ask for it; stick to your principles and speak out about them; wear multiple hats

to make yourself indispensable; graciously admit your mistakes, and try to learn from them; do things when you have the opportunity, rather than waiting for the timing to be right; create your own identity, as the world has too many overcrowded stereotypes; be true to who you are with your life choices - you are the only one who has to live with the results of these choices; make sure you dedicate yourself to something you love, as you will have to spend a long time doing it, and you want to get up every day and love what you do." "There, that's enough advice to last you a lifetime," Holsey said.

Holsey talked to the graduates about how at this crucial point in their lives, they are about to build on previous experiences and start new ones. She indicated the

Techs cont from page One:

Travis Spice is the son of Diane Burr and James Spice; he is the grandson of Sid Burr and Darlene Rittenhouse; his sister is Ann Marie Spice. He recently graduated from Shawano Community High School and he is part of the Sustainability

experiences may differ for each graduate; and said for some, it may be the beginning of creating their own identity and establishing their independence, but said for others like herself, it will be to advance in a chosen profession. "Regardless of what the experience may be, I am thankful and hope you are as well, to our parents, family, tribal council and community for providing us with the tools and support to building a better life," Holsey concluded.

Wade Fernandez is an award winning artist native to the Menominee Nation; he provided a welcome song and an honor song for the program. Sawaenemiya (you are blessed) was the honor song he performed. Much of the two songs he performed were sung in the Menominee language.

Leadership Cohort through the College of Menominee Nation. Spice has worked at Pine Hills, Conservation and at the Mohican Family Center. He says he enjoys hunting, fishing, and playing basketball, football and golf.



Elder Plans to Give Back to Community

By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

Molly Miller is a Stockbridge-Munsee elder who recently obtained her Master's Degree in Counseling from Lakeland College.

She is currently working at the Mohican Family Center through a work experience program deigning curriculum on wellness and sobriety for teens. She also plans to work with elders on grief recovery talking about the Stockbridge-Munsee history. She said she is moving in the direction of wellbriety. "Wellbriety is living with wellness and sobriety, finding ways of living a sober life. Wellness also refers to mental health," Miller said.

Miller says she is in the process of obtaining her AODA Certification and will be going to Fox Valley Technical School in the fall so she can become licensed in co-occurring disorders (behavioral health and AODAS as they go hand in

hand). She also said she plans to apply to Tribal Americorps but has also applied for a position within the tribe. "After all of this I still need hours under a licensed supervisor before I can get my own license. It is a long but rewarding process," Miller said.

Miller said she came through some very trying times and fought her way through it and went back to school. She said she is happy to be able to bring the culture along with her life experiences and her education together to help others. "My work as an AODA Counselor will be giving back to the community and using our culture as part of it. Culture is prevention," Miller concluded.

(Editor's Note: Mohican News is interested in obtaining more stories from all of our readers who have furthered their education. Tell us your story so we can share your success with the community.)

Cont from page Four:

In addition to the cafeteria there was also a restaurant close by that that I think may have been run by the school. You could get a hamburger for 5 cents and chili for 10 cents.

Everyone got assigned chores either in the dorms, on the farm or in the laundry. My least favorite chore was in the laundry. It was hard work taking the wet sheets out of the washer. On Saturday morning you took your sheets off your bed and got clean sheets, work clothes, overalls and work shoes.

We had roll call every morning in the basement on benches. Classes started at 8:00 and went for only a 1/2 day. The other half students went to trade school or work. Classes included Science, English, Math and History and Health Class. They didn't have a college preparatory program or a 12th grade. The Superintendent was Dr. Henry Roecloud, either from the Ho-Chunk or Sioux Tribe. He graduated from Yale University. He would often address the whole student body.

Teachers were good, plus they didn't give too much homework. Every class had a different teacher. My science teacher was way ahead of her time, talking about harnessing the power of the atom. I remember that my English teacher was very strict and didn't allow the students to show any misbehavior. Each evening at the school, one hour was designated to work on homework.

After being at the school several months, I found that I liked the classes and really loved to learn. My favorite subjects were science and math. I got good grades and helped other students with their studies.

Haskell also offered more activities than just the regular course work. There also was a music department and a band. Haskell also had a good athletic department and always had good football teams. I was on the track team and ran the mile and the 1/4 mile. I earned my letter, which among other things let you into all sporting events free of charge. There was a basketball court available to play during free time. We couldn't afford basketball shoes so we all played in our bare feet.

Among the exciting events, at the 1934 Homecoming game Jim Thorpe gave an exhibition of drop kicking. At that time, Jim Thorpe was already famous as a football player and athlete when he attended Carlyle Indian School in Pennsylvania. My uncle Bert

Miller actually roomed with him one year there. At least that is what the family remembers.

Haskell also had a hospital with a full-time doctor on campus. Later on, my brother John and I became patients at the hospital when we had our tonsils removed the same day.

Riding the Rails: First Trip Home

Since Haskell did not cover your trips home while you were in school, some kids stayed there all year long because they could not afford to make the trip home. My first summer, my Dad gave permission to come home hitching a ride on the freight trains.

At that time, during the Depression many people traveled on empty boxcars. They just jumped on the train while it was waiting in the railroad station. Along the way, there were many "hobos" who knew how to travel and could tell people which train went where. Of course, no schedules were available for these "passengers". There certainly weren't many 15 year olds traveling the freights alone.

That summer a Chippewa friend who lived in Phelps, Wisconsin decided to catch the freight train with me. My dad had sent \$5 for food so I shared this with my friend. With the \$5, we were able to purchase a can of beans, a loaf of bread and some baloney.

During the first leg of our journey, we hitchhiked to Kansas City. My dad had told me anytime you get lost or need help, tell a policeman. So we went the police station and policeman helped us find a place to stay for the night. We got a room and a dinner meal the Salvation Army. We could of have had breakfast there the next morning but we were anxious to continue on our way home.

At that time, there were over 400 hobos riding the rails throughout the area. Every town had a Hobo Jungle near the railroads. The hobos directed us to a train heading for Chicago. Unfortunately, we didn't know the train was going to split and go two different directions. 1/2 went to Chicago and 1/2 went to Des Moines. And of course we ended up on the train to Des Moines. We had to get off the train there because that was the end of the line.

We were able to find a train headed to St. Paul. Our plans were to get a train from there to Northern Wisconsin. When we arrived we bought that loaf of bread, a can of beans and baloney. That night we slept on park benches and covered



How to Remove a Tick



Removing a tick with tweezers Use fine-tipped tweezers to remove a tick. If you don't have tweezers, put on gloves or cover your hands with tissue paper, then use your fingers. Do not handle the tick with bare hands.

Grab the tick as close to its mouth (the part that is stuck in your skin) as you can. The body of the tick will be above your skin.

Do not grab the tick around its swollen belly. You could push infected fluid from the tick into your body if you squeeze it.

Gently pull the tick straight out until its mouth lets go of your skin. Do not twist the tick. This may break off the tick's body and leave the head in your skin.

Put the tick in a dry jar or ziplock bag and save it in the freezer for later identification if needed.

After the tick has been removed, wash the area of the tick bite with a lot of warm water and soap. A mild dishwashing soap, such as Ivory, works well. Be sure to wash your hands well with soap and water also.

Do not try to:
Smother a tick that is stuck to your skin with petroleum jelly, nail polish, gasoline, or rubbing alcohol.
Burn the tick while it is stuck to your skin.
Smothering or burning a tick could make it release fluid—which could be infected—into your body and increase your chance of infection.

WIC Dates for July	
Certification/Recertification Day	July 1
Check Pick Up Day	July 2
WIC Backup Day	July 10

ourselves with newspapers. It was not the most comfortable night but we were able to sleep.

Next morning we caught a train going to Northern Wisconsin. Because we didn't have the best night's sleep and we were tired from traveling, we both fell asleep. When we woke up, we found we had gone too far. We were in Superior. We started hitchhiking and stopped at a filling station to get a drink of water. The owner asked where we were going and asked us if we would like breakfast. He cooked a big breakfast for us.

We continued on our way. We were able to hitchhike to Ashland where we caught a train going south. My friends got out a Phelps. I continued on to Antigo. I got off the train in Eland, Wisconsin and started walking to Shawano. At the time I thought I would have to walk to Shawano in order to get to Gresham. But walking along I came upon a sign that said "Gresham 7 miles." When I arrived home I was so glad to finally arrive.

All of this time, my folks did not know where I was or when I would be getting home.

The best thing about the trip is that it taught me that I could rely on myself.

Returning to Haskell

Returning Haskell, my dad had to sell a whole field of corn to get a train ride from Chicago to Lawrence. This was the year of 1933. There was a World's Fair in Chicago and there were excursion trains to Chicago. So, once we reached Chicago, we were able to buy bus tickets to Lawrence, Kansas.

Final Years

My last two years I took Commercial course/business. This included: Shorthand, typing, Business English and Accounting. I graduated in 1937 and got my first job in the depths of the depression. This job paid a salary of \$90 per month. When I told this to my nephew, he said "You meant \$90 a week, didn't you?" I worked for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in St. Louis. It was in a warehouse which shipped supplies to the Tribes. I lived in a boarding house which was a \$1 a day and included food. I wasn't able to return home until I had enough money to buy a car.



Education

Stockbridge-Munsee Community Scholarship 2014-15

This scholarship is open to members of the Stockbridge-Munsee community and their children, employees of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community and their children, and employees of the Mohican North Star Casino and Bingo and their children.

Scholarships of \$500 each are available to recent high school graduates and continuing college students. Winners will be notified by mail and awards will be made after the start of school.

- To apply:
1. Send this application or request the form (715-793-4100)
 2. A copy of your latest transcript (no grade reports).
 3. New students, copy of your High School transcript.
 4. A one-page, typed essay describing how the Stockbridge Munsee Community has benefited you and future plans.
 5. An acceptance letter from the college you will be attending, if this is your first year at that school.
 6. Must be registered a full-time student. (12+ credits) for the new school year.

Send to:
Stockbridge-Munsee Education
Community Scholarship
P.O. Box 70
Bowler, WI 54416

Deadline:
Complete applications must be received by July 21, 2014, 4 p.m. No faxes, incomplete, or late applications will be accepted.

Complete applications will be scored as follows:

GPA: 4.0-3.75 equals 50 pts	3.74-3.5 equals 45 pts
3.49-3.25 equals 40 pts	3.24-3.0 equals 35 pts
2.99-2.75 equals 30 pts	

The maximum essay score is 40 pts.

Name: _____

Phone #: _____

Address: _____

- Check one:
- Enrolled member Enrollment#: _____
 - Child of enrolled member
Parent's Name and Enrollment #: _____
 - Employee of S-M Community Department: _____
 - Child of S-M Employee
Parent's Name & Department: _____
 - Employee of Casino Department: _____
 - Child of Casino Employee
Parent's Name & Department: _____

School Attending: _____

Phone #: _____

Address: _____

Stockbridge-Munsee Education Community Scholarship Form

"Middle School Matters" family night held at Bowler School recently for 6th grade students and their parents to help with the transition for next year and to review expectations.



Stephanie Brown, 5th and 6th grade teacher, reviews expectations for the 6th graders annual trip to Camp U-Nah-Li-Ya in Suring.



Middle School teachers Philip Goes and Valerie Fehrman talking to the 6th grade students and their parents.



On Tuesday, June 17, 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-
Motion by Joe Miller to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting, Tuesday, June 17, 2014, agenda, moving the Forestry Minutes. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

FORESTRY COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES-Jeff Vele, Committee Member
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the recommendation of the Forestry Committee to authorize a domestic clearing request to Bradley Welch, who would like to clear a few trees to put in a house and

keep a few trees for fire wood. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the recommendation of the Forestry Committee and grant both Rick Gulbranson and Matt Mohawk Firewood Selling Request to include, 10 full cords at \$200.00 prior to cutting. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Joe Miller to accept the Regular Forestry Committee Meeting minutes of May 7, 2014. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

TRIBAL FINANCIALS FOR MARCH AND APRIL-Amanda Stevens, Administrator of Finance Motion by Terrie K. Terrio

Directives cont on pg Thirteen:

Directives cont from pg Twelve:
to approve the March Tribal Financial Report and to post April's. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

SELECTION OF AUDITOR- Amanda Stevens, Administrator of Finance

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the recommendation from the casino and Amanda our CFO, to grant BDO USA, LLP, the Gaming, Government and 401k plan audits for 2014. Seconded by Gregory L. Miller. Motion carried.

DONATION REQUEST: Bowler and Gresham Music Departments-Jeff Welch, Education Board Member

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve a donation of \$500.00 each to the Bowler and Gresham Music Departments. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

ONEIDA REQUEST-Michelle Danforth, Oneida Tourism

Motion by Gregory L. Miller that Joe Miller works with the Forestry Department to see what could be made available, if anything and to come back to us with what we can do, with the options. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to authorize the Chairman to sign a permit for material needed that is already down for the long house structure. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

AMERICORPS WORKER-Kelly Carlson/Kristen Welch, Bowler School

Motion by Joe Miller to authorize the continuation of the cooperative effort between the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe and AmeriCorps for the 7-12 Counseling Project between the Stockbridge Tribe and Bowler School District. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

SOUND AND LIGHTING TECHNICIAN-Dave Brawner, Owner's Representative

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to approve the job description as presented by the General Manager of North Star Casino, Brian, for the Sound/Lighting/Video Technician. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

EVENT CENTER: Power for Signs-Dave Brawner, Owner's Representative

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to award the bid for Appleton Sign not to exceed \$15,200.00, as presented by Dave Brawner. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

COPY MACHINE BID WAIVER REQUEST-Jason Hietpas, MIS Department

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to waive the bid policy for one machine from MBM for the Elderly Center. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

CAPITAL BUDGET REQUEST-Stacey Schreiber, Assets Office Manager

approve the purchase of the Alamo Machete II with a 25' Boom 60" rotary swivel head and joystick control for \$145,000.00 out of Land, Economic Development and Energy Efficiency line.

Seconded by Willy Miller. Motion maker withdraws motion. Second concurs. Motion withdrawn.

Motion by William A. Miller to approve \$145,000.00 to bid out for a tractor with a boom mower.

Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Amend motion to add: funds to come out of the Land, Economic Development and Energy Efficiency line.

Second concurs. Motion carried. **WAIVER OF BID POLICY-Stacey Schreiber, Assets Office Manager**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to award the bid of \$14,650.00 to Arrowhead Builders to fix the problems at Public Safety. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

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

BUDGET MODIFICATION: Assets-Stacey Schreiber, Assets Office Manager

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve modification number on for Building Repairs and Maintenance, moving a total of \$85,000.00 out of Wages and Salary to Utilities, as well as Building, Repairs and Maintenance to cover the remaining expenses for 2014 and also to move \$50,000.00 from Fringe Benefits to Equipment Purchases to cover the cost of the roof repairs. Seconded by Gregory L. Miller. Motion carried.

EQUIPMENT/VEHICLE BID RECOMMENDATION & REQUEST-Stacey Schreiber, Assets Office Manager

Motion by William A. Miller to award the 1996 Chevy 1500 to Bonnie Slater for \$1720.00.

Seconded by Joe Miller. **Roll Call:** Terrie abstain, Willy yes, Greg yes, Jeremy yes and Joe yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to follow the recommendation to lower the 2001 Dodge Ram 1500 V-8 with a Blue Book Value of \$4,000.00 to the new minimum bid amount of \$1000.00. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

MOHICAN HOUSING BOARD MEETING MINUTES-Harold Bowman, Housing Board Member

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Housing Board's recommendation to change the age from 55 to 65, effectively immediately for the Elderly Emergency Assistance Program. Seconded by Gregory L. Miller.

Motion maker withdraws motion. Second concurs. Motion withdrawn.

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to accept the minutes and go along with the recommendation of the

Housing Board to change the age of Emergency Elderly Assistance from 55 to 65 and that we cover up to \$30,000.00 to cover the current applications on file prior to June 5, 2014.

Motion maker amends motion to include: the funds will come out of the Land, Economic Development and Energy Efficiency Line.

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

TRAVEL POLICIES-Linda Katchenago, Tribal Administrator and Wallace A. Miller, President

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve the revised version of the Travel Policies as presented. Seconded by Gregory L. Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to lift the motion that requires Tribal Council Members to get Tribal Council approval for travel, as they are now required to follow the Mohican Nation Administrative Policies and Procedures that govern travel. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

REQUEST FOR FIREWORKS-Linda Mohawk Katchenago, Tribal Administrator

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to authorize Scott Vele, Tribal Member to sell fireworks on the Tribe's Little Star Property, west parking lot from the dates of June 18, 2014 through July 6, 2014, with the hours of 8:00 AM to midnight, and that he must show proof of his insurance and proper permit. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Motion maker amends motion changing: the Little Star Property Parking Lot. Second concurs. Motion carried.

PROCLAMATION: Acceptance of Donation-Rob Orcutt, Lead Attorney

Motion by Joe Miller to adopt a Proclamation in honor of Richard Edward Dwyer, now therefore be it proclaimed, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council recognizes, honors and celebrates Mr. Richard Edward Dwyer, a man who understood that the history of the Stockbridge-Munsee people is United States of American's history and also his own history, a man who recognized the failed treaties and promises and many removals of the Stockbridge-Munsee from homelands were not fair and recognized the hardships Stockbridge-Munsee people suffered, a man who in his own quiet way contributed substantially to the prosperity of the Stockbridge-Munsee people through the Richard Edward Dwyer-Stockbridge-Munsee living trust. The Stockbridge-Munsee Community hereby bestows upon him its gratitude and appreciation. It is further proclaimed, that the fund from the Living Trust in the amount of \$59,099.56 shall be used for Education purposes as directed by the Stockbridge-

Munsee Tribal Council on behalf of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community also as to honor the memory of Mr. Richard Edward Dwyer. Seconded by Gregory L. Miller. Motion carried.

SELECTION OF BOARD/ COMMITTEE MEMBERS- Health Board-

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to appoint Regina Putnam to Health Board. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by William A. Miller to appoint Matt Putnam to the Enrollment Committee. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to appoint Quinton Bowman to the Land Committee. Seconded by Gregory L. Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to appoint Lorraine Welch to the Historic Preservation Committee. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Joe Miller to appoint Donna Church to the Editorial Board. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 6:45 PM.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried at 7:01 PM.

The Tribal Council did not complete Executive Session and will return to 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 Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 7:03 PM.

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 7:33 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on several legal issues, the membership minutes and a tribal member issue.

Motion by Joe Miller to accept the enrollment meeting minutes of May 22, 2014, and move to approve the recommendation for the voluntary relinquishment of Glenda J. Waubanasum. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to go along with the recommendation to ban the individual from Tribal Buildings. Seconded by William A. Miller.

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

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by William A. Miller to adjourn. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 7:35 PM.

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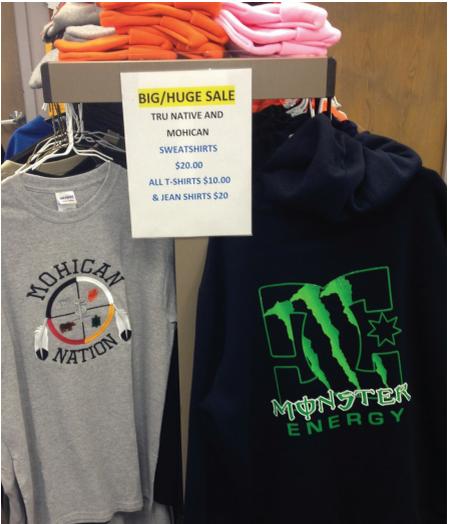
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	OPEN ROOM NIGHTS! 5 TH -12 TH GR. 5:30PM-7:30PM	1 FIREWORK, SUN, & SUMMER SAFETY 	2 OPEN ROOM JULY CRAFTS OR OUTSIDE	3 ALCOHOL OVERDOSE 	4 HOLIDAY! CLOSED HAPPY 4 TH OF JULY!	5
6	7 OPEN ROOM BAKING W/LINDA OR OUTSIDE	8 SWIMMING IN PARK FIELD TRIP	9 YOUTH & TEEN CHOICES: MARGIE HEALTHY NUTRITION	10 SWIMMING FIELD TRIP OUTSIDE/PARK	11 OPEN ROOM SEWING NITE/ WOODBURNING	12 
13 	14 WARRIOR CIRCLE GRADES 5TH - 12TH	15 ANTI-BULLY PRESENTATION 	16 ELDER TALKING CIRCLE GR. 5TH -12TH	17 ELENA, RN STD-TEEN PG. PREVENTION	18 MOVIE N POPCORN NITE!! 	19
20	21 NO EVENING ACTIVITIES: FIELD TRIP WEEK	22 FIELD TRIP MILWAUKEE ZOO 5TH & 6TH GRADES	23 5TH & 6TH GR WASWAGONING/ SWIMMING FIELD TRIP 10AM	24 FIELD TRIP!! TEENS RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT	25 BOWLING FIELDTRIP: TEENS 11AM-4PM	26
27	28 WARRIOR CIRCLE IN THE PARK 5TH -6TH GRADES	29 GARDENING NIGHT: COMMUNITY SERVICE	30 OPEN ROOM T-SHIRT CRAFTS OR OUTSIDE	31 GARDENING NIGHT: COMMUNITY SERVICE 		

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