



Mohican News Editorial Board

Mohican News is the official publication of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community. The function of the Mohican News is to provide information about the Stockbridge-Munsee Community and its people as fairly and accurately as possible.

The purpose of the Mohican News Editorial Board is to provide advice and recommendations on policy and news articles. They review how the mission of the newspaper communicates the needs and interest of the Stockbridge-Munsee community and make recommendations for improvements.

They may also provide assistance with strategic planning from the community prospective.

There are now five members for the Editorial Board; with two vacancies. The current members of the Editorial Board are, Karen Gardner, JoAnn Schedler, and Betty Schiel. The board meets once a month on the first Thursday at 1:15 p.m. at the news office.

Currently the board has been working on getting new bylaws together and getting new board members appointed and bringing them up to date with the bylaws and surveys.

Spring cleanup is the Third Monday of May, (May 19).

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Pharmacy Student

By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

Yang Ling Ren (Ling) is the current pharmacy student working at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center. She will provide consultations to patients on new and refill prescriptions; prepare compound medications, check/verify prescriptions, participate in anticoagulation clinics, smoking cessation clinics, and comprehensive medicine reviews.

Ling says her parents currently reside in Sun Prairie, Wisconsin and she has a younger brother who lives in Sheboygan.

Her education and work experience comes from the University of Madison and a Walmart Pharmacy internship along with working at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center Pharmacy.

Ling says she is a huge foodie. "I love trying and making different types of food. I write yelp reviews on restaurants I've tried and have been enjoying doing that," she said. She also says she loves to travel and her favorite place she has visited is Madrid, Spain. "Spanish people were so friendly and there was so much culture in all the old buildings and cathedrals," Ling said.

Semi Annual meeting at Tribal Office on May 3 at 2 p.m.

Casino's Event Center Progress



Tribal member Carl Miller working on the drywall in the Event Center

The Event Center is a 26,000 sq/ft addition to the North Star Casino. It has a 12,000 sq/ft hall for concerts, weddings, banquets, or trade shows.

The venue has a 5000 sq/ft stage, a concession stand, bar, plating kitchen and two banks of bathrooms that complement the main hall.

Construction is underway. Drywall is done, the floors are poured and they are beginning to work on tile in the bathrooms. The ceilings are ready to be painted and the walls are being primed.

With a planned opening this summer, look for many upcoming events!

HIV/AIDS Awareness Walk



Andi Weber and Missy Heath provide information to attendees

By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

Stockbridge-Munsee Family Services recently held an HIV/AIDS Awareness walk in honor of National Native American HIV/AIDS Awareness Day.

According to Stockbridge-Munsee Family Services Manager, Kori

Price, the walk was held to raise awareness of HIV/AIDS and promote education and prevention and treatment of the disease. HIV stands for Human Immunodeficiency Virus. It is the virus that can lead to acquired immunodeficiency syndrome or AIDS. Unlike some other viruses the human body cannot get rid of

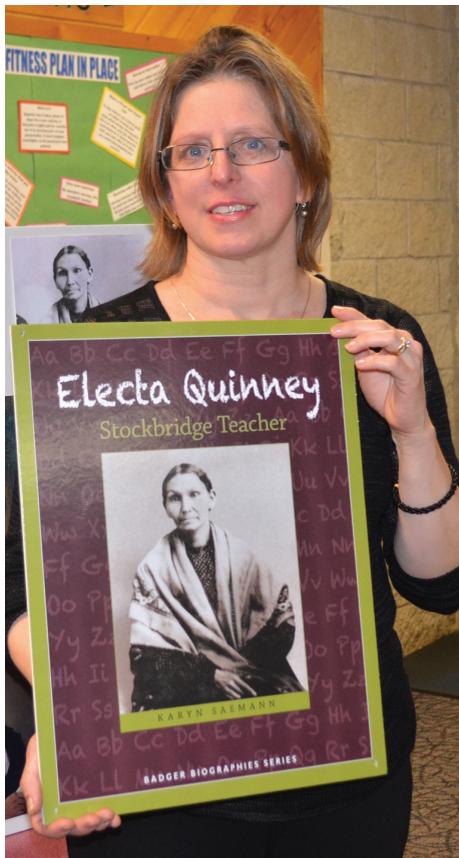
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Electa Quinney Book Launching



By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

The Mohican Family Center recently hosted a book launching for the biography of Electa Quinney for young readers by Karyn Saemann. Saemann gave an overview of her journey and insights through researching Electa Quinney's life and how

letters written to her inspired her awareness of Quinney's intellect and style. She said writers often excused themselves for poor penmanship or grammar knowing that she would read their letters with a critical eye.

She spoke of Quinney's journey from New York to Wisconsin to Oklahoma and back to Wisconsin saying that Quinney returned to Wisconsin and stayed the remainder of her life after returning to be with an ailing brother who left his farm to her upon his death. According to Saemann, Quinney was not only Wisconsin's first school teacher; she was Native American and also a wife and mother during a time when it was difficult to be any of these.

Saemann is a former newspaper reporter and editor working as a freelance writer, editor and reviewer. She and her husband whose family are enrolled members of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin, live in Deerfield, Wisconsin with their two children.

She gave a copy of her book to each child in attendance and was available to sign the books after her presentation. Books are available for sale at the Arvid E. Miller Library Museum.

Dear Community,

The students and I have been working on ways to help the climate in the school. After much discussion the students and I have a plan to have community members into the school to give morning announcements. We thought we would start with once a month and go from there. The community member would tell how they are connected to the students in the school, read the announcements, and add their thought for the day. Community members can talk about their culture, resources they are connected to in the community, careers, and or what they are passionate about etc. It would be good if the community member brings their additional comments in writing so announcements are done in a timely fashion. The community member would have to be at the elementary office by 8:50am for the 9am announcements. If anyone is interested please give me a call and I will start a schedule. I will be calling as well. We want to start this year to see how it works out for next year. The kids are really excited! Have a great day.

Mrs. Pebbles
Native American Counselor
K-6th grade
715 793-4122

School Notes:

Fourth quarter is one of the hardest for students to stay the course with their schoolwork.

Please encourage your students to do their best. Ask your students how they are doing in school, check Skyward, and contact teachers to see what they are missing. We also have Homework Club available Tuesday and Thursday's afterschool to help assist students who need a little more one on one or a quiet place to do their work.

Spring is coming, and with spring comes the itch to be outside. Don't forget that according to state law, all students have 10 excused absences per year before they turn into unexcused absences without doctor's excuses.

Be sure to check Skyward or call school before you OK any non-school related absences to make sure your student is in compliance with state law.

At this point our last day of school is Friday, June 6, 2014. Students who failed classes may be required to take Summer School.

Summer School registration should be coming out shortly. Let's work together to help our students be successful.

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.

STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE
COMMUNITY
Band of Mohican Indians

PUBLISHER:
Stockbridge-Munsee Community

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The Mohican News is published twice monthly by:

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Mohican News welcomes articles, letters, photographs, and any publishable items of interest to Native Americans. All materials to be returned should be accompanied by a return self-addressed envelope with sufficient return postage. A one-year subscription rate is \$12.00 for 24 issues. Send check or money order to Mohican News.
Mohican News is a member of:
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STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE COMMUNITY Band of Mohicans

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**NOTICE
FOREST ROAD CLOSURE
EFFECTIVE AT NOON
TUESDAY APRIL 1st, 2014**

All forest roads will be closed to all motored vehicle traffic until further notice due to spring melting. This closure is in effect to eliminate damage to the valuable forest road system. If use of a specific forest road is needed for the maple sap collection, a free use permit may be obtained from the Forestry Department (715-793-4368). Once the frost leaves the ground and the roads dry sufficiently, the roads will be re-opened. Watch for a posting.

The Gresham School District is looking for substitutes for the following positions:

- Bus Driver
- Teacher
- Classroom Aide

Positions are open until filled.

Please contact Holly Burr at 715-787-3211 x306 or burrh@gresham.k12.wi.us for further information. Applications are available in the main office.

Important Notice:

This is just a heads up as we go into the end of the filing season. It appears that a new scam is purporting to be from the Taxpayer Advocate Service.

The Internal Revenue Service does not send email to taxpayers asking for personal information. Contact from the Internal Revenue Service is by letter and includes the information we are asking about; we do not ask taxpayers to give us information first.

We do not ever ask taxpayers to provide their social security numbers in an email or by clicking on a web link. Identity theft has become a major problem for taxpayers across the country so we are working to raise awareness of the scams as we learn about them.

Thank you for your help,

Sheila Siegel
Internal Revenue Service



We have walked atop the shoulders of many that have worked diligently for the past 12 years passing petitions and surveys, meeting with S-M Tribal Enrolled Members and sending out invitation to come be a part of the constitution committee. We have seen many of our participating members walk on, yet in their passing, it has raised our awareness and strengthens our hope that our efforts to not be in vain, to complete this constitution we started together. We have gained input from members and surveys to help us understand what is in the best interest of the community of our people. We have heard various ways to put together this constitution to make it better and we have tried to be accommodating but there comes a time that decisions must be made and this committee has to make those tough decisions. Abraham Lincoln said it best: "you can please some of the people some of the time, all of the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but you can never please all of the people all of the time." In order for our Tribe to move forward, it is necessary to remove the control of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA from the internal policy (constitution) of our government and our people. Who knows best on how we would like to live, our people or the BIA? We ask your support and trust to move forward in the best interest of us all.

In closing, We do not hesitate to ask for your support with a "YES" vote for the upcoming "Secretarial Election." In order for our Tribe to move forward it is necessary to remove the control of BIA, our 18 year olds are intelligent enough to vote and become involved in the

process. All "Tribal Members" should be allowed to vote on the "law of the land" (Constitution) that govern them. We encourage you to search your soul and vote for progress so that our government can move forward and complete the journey of self-determination. If any amendments are to be made it has to come from YOU the PEOPLE! This is your opportunity to make it happen with this very important "Historical Secretarial Election". Work will certainly continue for future existence of this committee and the tribe. We can do "one amendment at a time" or combine a few amendments and get a jump start and accelerate the process. No losers in this election, only winners! Why?, because we will have direction from the people. Remember to get registered when you get your packet in the mail and be sure to follow up and get out and vote. Every attempt possible will be made to keep you informed. Thank You for your time and effort and if you have any questions PLEASE feel free to call the following people from the «Constitution Committee». We are ready to reach out and help you. This process can be overwhelming and help is needed so do not hesitate to ask. You have a right to be a knowledgeable, informed, voter We all have a voice, the majority rules but the minority also have rights and will continue to be involved. See you at the polls! Questions and Help: Contact the following Committee Members:

- Wayne Malone, Sr, 715-851 9411,
- Robert Little, 715 787 2535, Jo
- Ann Schedler 715 787-4788, and
- Elaine Jacobi, 715 793 4291

Easter Basket Raffle



1st Place – North Star Mohican Casino Resort Get-Away Package Basket

2nd Place – Island Tropics Prom Basket

3rd Place – Easter Candy Basket

Drawing April 16, 2014

Class of 2014 Chem-Free Party Fundraiser	TICKETS	
	1 for \$1	See a Senior for tickets
	7 for \$5	
15 for \$10		

Secretarial Election Eligible Voter

An eligible voter, for the purpose of the Secretarial Election, run by the Bureau of Indian Affairs:

- Adult Tribal Member of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community 18 years of age and older on the day of the Secretarial Election,
- Must be a resident living within the "Original Boundaries" of the 1856 treaty, which includes all land (trust, fee & private) within the exterior border of the Towns of Bartleme and Red Springs.
- Has registered to vote with the Secretarial Election Board.

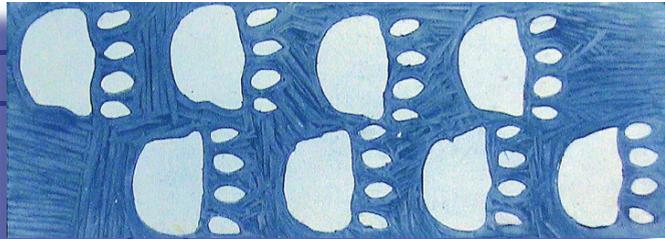
If there are any questions please contact the Secretarial Election Board for clarification.

Robert Little
Tammy Pecore
Marion K. Duffy
Phone #(715) 682-4527 ext. 401

Correction: In the last issue we misidentified Ellana Kaquatosh as Elana Hall on the photo page. We apologize for the error.



Arvid E. Miller Library Museum



Bits of History

Some of the collections at the Arvid E. Miller Memorial Library Museum

Adams, John C. Papers
Arvid E. Miller Collection
Bob Ruth Papers
Books/Manuscripts/Thesis [Stacks]
Carl L. Miller Collection
Committee/Historical/Language Directives
Dorothy "Dot" Davids Collection
Elmer & Eureka Davids Collection
Exhibits/Library Museum
Felix Brulette Jr. Collection [Vault Shelf]
Financial Statements
Great Lakes Inter-tribal Council
Hartie Miller Collection
Historical Trips
History Records
Huntington Free Library collections
Language [Vault Drawer]
Large Format
Documents(Oversized in map drawers)
Laura Coyhis/Occupation 1994
Leoris Miller and Christine Bogda Collection
Microfilm
Minutes/Meetings of Tribal Council [Vault Drawer]
Mohican News [PDF Files]
Newsletters
People Files
Pow Wow [Vault Shelf]
Resolutions [Vault Drawer]
Resource People
Tribal Government/Administration

This excerpt from John W. Quinney Speech (1854) is comforting....

"At a remote period, before the advent of the Europeans, their wise men foretold the coming of a strange race, from the sunrise, as numerous as the leaves upon the trees, who would eventually crowd them from their fair possessions. But apprehension was mitigated by the knowledge and belief, at that time entertained, that their original home was not there, and after a period of years, they would return to the West from whence they had come.... the tradition of the wise men is figuratively true, "that our home, at last, will be found in the West: " for another tradition informs us, that "far beyond the setting sun, upon the smiling, happy lands, we shall be gathered with our Fathers, and be at rest."

In 1990 the library museum was officially re-named the "Arvid E. Miller Memorial Library Museum"

In honor of former tribal chairman Arvid E. Miller. The library museum was Arvid's dream and with that dream he saved every bit and piece of information and every letter he received, sent, or wrote during his lifetime. Especially during his 25 years as tribal chairman.

STOCKBRIDGE- MUNSEE BAND OF MOHICANS

Beansy and Peasy

A long time ago there were two Indian girls named Beansy and Peasy. Beansy wanted to go visit her grandfather who lived a long ways away. As she went along she came to a river that wasn't flowing very well because it was too full of sticks and stones. The river asked her if she would clean it out so that it could flow again. So, she happily cleaned out the river and the river began to flow freely again.

As she went a little further she came upon a tree that wasn't growing because it needed pruning and cleaning out. The tree asked her if she would please prune its limbs and clean it out. She gladly did this for the tree.

As she went a little further through the woods she came upon a fire which wasn't burning very good. The fire asked her if she would build it up so it could burn again. Beansy happily attended to the fire.

She walked on further until finally she got to her grandfather's house. He was very happy to see her and she was happy to see him too. It was about supper time when she arrived at her grandfather's so she prepared a meal for them. They sat down and had a wonderful time visiting and eating for they hadn't seen each other in a long time. After supper she did up the dishes, waited on her grandfather so they could sit and have a visit before they went to bed.

In the morning she was up before her grandfather and prepared breakfast for them both and they had their morning meal after which she did up the dishes and put the house in order. They had an enjoyable forenoon. All day long

Beansy visited with her grandfather and took care of the household chores for him. This went on for about two weeks. Then it became time for Beansy to return home again. Her grandfather knew he would miss her. He was happy that she came and he gave her gifts before she left. He gave her a buffalo loaded down with many gifts.

Then she started her journey back home. She came to the fire and there was a delicious cake cooking on the coals and the fire said, "Here's a cake for you for helping me burn again." Beansy thanked the fire with much gratitude and went on her way.

Next she came upon the tree that she had pruned earlier and there on its branches was a string of pearls. The tree told her to take the pearls because she had taken care of the tree and helped it to grow. Whereupon, she thanked the tree for the gift with much gratitude and again went on her way.

She came upon the river next and found a bolt of material on its banks. She took the material and thanked the river for the gift. The river was grateful for what Beansy had done for her. Beansy then went on her way home.

When Beansy returned home, Peasy saw all these gifts that she had gotten so she decided she wanted to visit grandfather.

Peasy took the same route that Beansy took. She came upon the river and the river asked her if she would clean it out. You see since Beansy's trip, rocks and sticks had piled up again. Peasy said, "Oh no, I'm going to my grandfather's house and I'm in a hurry." She went on until she came upon the tree and the tree asked her if she would prune its branches but Peasy said, "No, I can't."

I'm in a terrible hurry. I'm going to visit my grandfather." She went on a little further until she came to the fire. The fire asked her if she would help it so it would burn better. She said, "No, she didn't have time. She was going to her grandfathers to visit. "Well, she was on her way again. Pretty soon she came to her grandfather's house.

At grandfather's she didn't do any work, didn't pay any attention to her grandfather and didn't help at all. She stayed at her grandfather's house for a couple of weeks, then she decided it was time to go home. Her grandfather wasn't very happy with her because she hadn't spent too much time talking with him and didn't help around the house so he didn't give her any gifts at all.

On her way home she came upon the fire where she saw a delicious cake baking on the lie would coals. As she reached out to take the cake, the cake burned her finger.

She tried in every way to take the cake but couldn't so she had to leave without it.

She went on further until she came to the tree where she found a string of pearls hanging on the limb. When she reached for the pearls she couldn't reach them.

So, she had to leave without them.

Soon she came to the river where she saw this beautiful bolt of material. She tried to reach the material but in no way could she.

So she had to leave without it.

She was very unhappy and she returned home with no gifts at all.

She knew she hadn't been a good girl and she said, "The next time I go to visit my grandfather, I'll be a better girl."

This legend was told to Ann Chicks by her mother, Alice Davids Chicks, at bedtime. "We enjoyed it when we went to bed at night and ma would tell us all stories if we would scratch her feet."

"Boys and girls were taught by their elders through example and counsel. They learned the skills that were necessary to live a happy, safe life in their homeland. They grew up with a respect for their parents as well as for grandparents. The grandmother was often the storyteller and spent hours telling stories that taught the children of their heritage and about the wonderful world of animals around them."



Misty's Traditional Medicines



HORSETAIL



Horsetail
Photo taken in September

Usage
Horsetail is used as a Medicine for hair growth and hair loss.

Preparation
Three one foot stalks of horsetail are boiled with a half a gallon of water for fifteen minutes. After the tea cools, strain it and wash hair with the tea. The tea can also be put into a spray bottle and sprayed onto the hair. Cover hair with a hat and sleep with this overnight. Treat the hair every night until the hair grows back to your satisfaction. This hair wash tea can be refrigerated for two weeks.

Gathering
Horsetail grows in moist areas near rivers, ponds, and lakes all over the reservation. It can be gathered in late summer.

Preservation
Horsetail can be broken up into about one inch pieces and dried in baskets or the stalks can be bound and hung to dry for about two months. The Horsetail pieces can then be stored in a glass jar for use throughout the year. My Grandma Mary said that Granny Gardner used these to scour out pots by rubbing a handful of them on the bottom of the pots to clean them.

INDIAN SNUFF



Indian Snuff
Photo taken in August
Also called "Yellow Dock, Curly Dock,

Lady Tobacco, and Curly Cog" by many of our People.

Usage
This Medicine is a snuff and is used for clearing out the nasal passages and sinuses.

Preparation
This is done by pulverizing about a half of a teaspoon of the dried Indian snuff in your hand with your thumb. Then it is sniffed up the nose. This will make the person sneeze a lot and clear out the nasal passages at the same time. Dave recollected that Ella said "Granny Gardner used this and it would cause her to sneeze and sneeze, but she never had any sinus problems." Use this snuff once a day until the nasal passages are clear.

Gathering Indian Snuff
This plant grows in fields throughout the reservation. When it first comes up in early summer it is green and slowly turns a very dark brown by August when it is time to gather it.

Preservation
It is picked at the bottom stem of the plant, bound, and hung to dry for about two months. Then it can be broken up into smaller pieces and stored in a glass jar for future use.

JENSEN ROOT - DOGBANE Jensen Root



Photo taken in July
Jensen Root



Dug up in September
Gathering
This sort of looks like milkweed

with leaves that are similarly shaped, but there is no milk in the stems. Use the roots for inflammation of the bowels. There is a lot that grows in Red Springs and it can be gathered in mid-summer by digging up the roots. It grows in the fields and the roots are used. The stem is kind of hollow and snaps off easily.

Usage
This is good for when an operation is needed for appendicitis. This used to be called inflammation of the bowels and pleurisy. This Medicine may make it go away so an operation might not be needed.
Preparation and Dosage
Cut off a two inch piece of the root and boil it in two cups of water for fifteen minutes. Drink two cups a day until feeling better.
Finding Jensen Root

Ella Besaw called this Medicine Jensen Root and it is commonly known as dogbane. Dave Besaw remembered what Ella told him about Jensen Root, but never went to go find it so he told me that she said, "It grew on the corner of Murphy Road and River Road on the reservation and down by the Red Springs Cemetery." Those were the only two places that she had seen it. So I went to the Red Springs Cemetery and along the road on the right side, there it was. This is so amazing to me, that Dave led me right to the Jensen root from a memory he had about Ella. I could not believe it.

JOE PYE WEED



Joe Pye Weed
Photo taken in August

This Medicine was named after a Mohican man named Joe Pye and it is used for reducing fevers. Joe Pye Weed grows in swampy areas.

LARD

Native Word, Pumuy meaning grease.

Lard is used for many purposes such as a salve hardening agent to infuse the Medicine with so it can be applied easily. Grandma Mary used to make her own lard. It is used in making our Medicines which include turpentine and lard, witch hazel hair salve, and with colt's foot hair salve. Today, lard can be bought in the store.

Lard was also used for nursing mothers who experienced soreness. After the baby had a feeding, the area was washed and dried well and lard was applied to the nipples to relieve soreness.

LIVE FOREVER



Live Forever
Photo taken in July

Live forever does not grow wild. It is a plant that grows abundantly after being planted.

Usage
Live forever is used as a poultice for healing up sores. Gather live forever all summer long and use it fresh. It cannot be dried and used for future use.

When needed, gather a small handful of live forever, pound it up with a rock until the juices are exposed and place the poultice directly on the sore. Cover it with a bandage and refresh twice daily depending on the severity of the sore.

MILKWEED



Milkweed continued next issue.

AIDS cont from page One:

HIV. This means that once you have HIV you have it for life. HIV is a virus spread through body fluids that affects specific cells of the immune system called CD4 cells or T cells. Over time HIV can destroy so many of these cells that the body can't fight off infections and disease. When this happens, HIV infection leads to AIDS.

Stockbridge-Munsee Community Health Outreach Director, Elena Cox, spoke to attendees about HIV/AIDS in Native Americans giving the following statistical information: There are 62,743 Native Americans living in Wisconsin since HIV surveillance began. A total of 72 cases of HIV/AIDS have been reported among Native Americans in Wisconsin and are currently presumed to be living with HIV. Of the 8,658 cases reported in Wisconsin 72 are Native American. 81% of these cases were 20-44 years old at the time of diagnosis. The primary HIV risk among Native American males is men who have sex with men (MSM) and injection drug use. Among females it is high heterosexual (men) contact.

There was also a public service announcement video made by Stockbridge-Munsee Youth Activities Supervisor, Lai Lonnie Kosowski at a GLITC digital

storytelling class. Kosowski said she chose the subject HIV testing because it is relevant and it was new information for her to learn about as well. She said it also gave her courage to speak out about the need for people to know their status. "It helped to understand the easy process of getting tested and gave me peace of mind when it was done," she said.

Kosowski said if people want more information or would like to speak to someone in the community; Family Service staff members, Lenore "Pun'kin" Shepard and Linda Rudesill are the community resource contacts for outreach education. "Through a grant we supply the SMHWC with condoms to dispense free of charge and we have a couple of community advocates who also take condoms/pamphlets to the area taverns/bars so they are available there for free as well as a piece for outreach education and prevention," Kosowski said.

In addition, the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin (ARCW) is available as a community resource for free anonymous HIV, Hepatitis C, and sexually transmitted infection testing and treatment. For more information or to make an appointment, check out the ARCW website at www.arcw.com.

Earth Day is Every Day for Keep America Beautiful as it Rallies Volunteers to Participate in National Great American Cleanup

STAMFORD, Conn. — As Americans and our fellow global citizens face urgent environmental challenges, Keep America Beautiful knows that through education and volunteer engagement, small actions can make a significant local impact.

That's why on Earth Day, and every day in April and throughout the spring, Keep America Beautiful's network of affiliates and participating organizations are conducting outstanding [Great American Cleanup](#) events throughout the country that celebrate the shared responsibility we all have to improve our communities and protect our planet. You can be part of Keep America Beautiful's movement to build and sustain vibrant communities by participating.

Together with the nonprofit's national network of community-based affiliates, organized volunteer events and experiential environment education programs are structured to beautify parks, trails and recreation areas, clean shorelines and waterways, reduce waste and increase recycling, remove litter and debris, plant trees and build community gardens,

among other events to inspire generations of environmental stewards.

Keep the spirit of Earth Day alive by participating in Great American Cleanup events throughout the country. The abounding sense of volunteerism that persists during each Great American Cleanup season is what makes this national movement so evocative of the American sense of community pride.

About Keep America Beautiful Keep America Beautiful is the nation's leading nonprofit that brings people together to build and sustain vibrant communities. With a powerful national network of community-based affiliates and participating organizations, we work with millions of volunteers who take action in their communities. Through our programs and public-private partnerships, we engage individuals to take greater responsibility for improving their community's environment.

For more information, visit kab.org, follow [@kabtweet](https://twitter.com/kabtweet) on Twitter and like us on [facebook.com/keepamericabeautiful](https://www.facebook.com/keepamericabeautiful).

Frequently Asked Questions about the Tornado Test

How does the National Weather Service deliver this tornado test and real tornado watches and warnings? They use a notification program called the Emergency Alert System or EAS.

What is the Emergency Alert System (EAS)? EAS is a national public alert and warning system that enables the President of the United States to address the American public during extreme emergencies. Alerting authorities like the National Weather Service can also use the state and local EAS to send alerts and warnings to radio and television stations, cable television, and NOAA weather radios (also known as emergency weather radios).

Why do this test? The National Weather Service, Wisconsin Emergency Management and the Wisconsin Broadcasters Association believe it is important to allow the public to test their NOAA weather radio receivers which can only be activated using a real tornado warning code. The code also triggers the alert to air on most broadcast radio, TV and cable stations. The goal of any drill is to test all electronic systems that alert Wisconsin citizens to impending severe weather that can result in the loss of life and property.

What can I expect to hear/see?

The test may look like regular, local EAS test that most people are already familiar with, but there will be some differences in what viewers will see and hear. The audio message will repeat "This is a test." The video message scroll may not indicate "This is a test" due to programming limitations. The message will last for approximately one minute and then regular programming will resume.

Where will I hear/see the test? On all participating radio, television, cable providers (who are called EAS Participants) and NOAA Weather Radios.

When will the test occur? April 24th at 1:00 p.m. CDT for the mock tornado watch, and at 1:45 p.m. CDT for the mock tornado warnings. At 2:00 p.m. CDT, tornado test will end.

What else might happen? Many communities activate their outdoor warning sirens for the test at 1:45pm.

What would cause the test to be postponed or cancelled? The tornado drill will take place even if the sky is cloudy, dark and/or rainy. We realize a cloudy, dark sky with rain may look threatening to some people. However, this is not a hazardous situation that results in a direct loss of life and/or property. If actual severe storms are

expected in Wisconsin on Thursday, April 24, the tornado drill will be postponed until Friday, April 25 at the same times. If severe storms are possible Friday, the drill will be cancelled. Severe weather is defined as tornadoes, damaging thunderstorm wind gusts of 58 mph or more, or large hail 1 inch in diameter or larger. Residents will be notified of any changes through local media as well as the ReadyWisconsin web page (<http://readywisconsin.wi.gov>), as well as ReadyWisconsin Facebook and Twitter.

Are any other states participating in this test? Yes, the drill will also occur at the same time in Minnesota and will be broadcast on radio and TV stations in that state as well.

Will the Wireless Emergency Alert (WEA) be activated in my cell phone? No, the drill will not activate an emergency notification on your cell phone. But during actual tornado warnings your phone will alert you to the danger in your area.

Tornado Safety at Home, Work, or at Play Listen, Act, and Live

- In a home or building, avoid windows. Move to a basement, and get under a sturdy table or the stairs. A specially-constructed "safe room" within a building offers the best protection. Use an internet search engine and search for "safe room" for more information.

- If a basement is not available, move to a small interior room or hallway on the lowest floor and cover yourself with towels, blankets or pillows. If possible, get under a sturdy table, desk or counter. Put as many walls as possible between you and the storm. Wearing a bike helmet will help protect your head.

- If caught outdoors, seek shelter in a sturdy building. If you cannot quickly walk to shelter, get into a vehicle, buckle your seatbelt and drive to the closest sturdy shelter. If flying debris occurs while you are driving, pull over and park. Now you have two options as a last resort:

- Stay in the vehicle with the seatbelt on and place your head below the windows.

- If you can safely get noticeably lower than the roadway, exit the vehicle and lie in that area, covering your head with your hands. Do not seek shelter under an overpass.

- Mobile homes, even if tied down, offer little protection from tornadoes. You should leave a mobile home and go to the designated storm shelter or the lowest floor of a sturdy nearby building.

- At school, follow the drill. Go to the interior hall or room. Crouch low, head down, and protect the back of your head with your arms. Stay away from windows and large open rooms like gyms and auditoriums. **More information on weather is on page Ten of this issue.**

SACHEM SUCCESSION

In the accompanying article I describe the governmental structure of our Tribe in its pre-European days. In this one I'd like to say a little bit about the role of the Sachem and how he came to his position. As I noted before, the Sachem is said to be chosen by the Nation, yet his office is hereditary. I interpret this to mean that the position was passed down through his family as long as it was convenient to do so, barring any administrative catastrophes. Tribal peoples didn't have to put up with governments that meant them no good.

Interestingly, the succession was not passed down through the father's line but the mother's. In other words, when the Sachem passed away or was no longer fit to lead, his position was not taken over by his son but by a son (usually the eldest) of his

wife's family---his nephew. This process is called 'matrilineality' and is common among Indigenous groups in which women have a strong position, such as the Mohican and the Iroquois.

Why do some groups descend from the female instead of the male line, as in contemporary American society? It's thought that among farming cultures, produce is so vital to a tribe's welfare that those in charge of it---traditionally women---take on a significant role in its administration. This idea becomes more likely when we note that Algonkian tribes north of the 'agricultural line', the northern limit of agriculture in the Northeast (slightly north of Maine's southern border), were patrilineal: there the line of descent went through the male, the primary provider of food via hunting and trapping.

---Steve Comer

Interior Announces First Transfer from Land Buy-Back Program to Cobell Education Fund

Initial transfer of nearly \$580,000 will fund scholarship opportunities for American Indian and Alaska Native students

WASHINGTON, DC - The Department of the Interior today announced that quarterly transfers of funds to the Cobell Education Scholarship Fund are set to begin this week with a first transfer of nearly \$580,000 to the American Indian College Fund. The Scholarship Fund was authorized by the historic Cobell Settlement, approved in November 2012, to provide financial assistance through annual scholarships to American Indian and Alaska Native students wishing to pursue post-secondary education and training.

"The Scholarship Fund is an important tool to help students across Indian Country pursue higher education opportunities imperative to their success in the workplace and to the creation of the next generation of Indian leaders," said Interior Solicitor Hilary Tompkins, who helped negotiate the Cobell Settlement on behalf of the Department. "While there was much debate in the settlement negotiations, there was no debate among the parties that we must do something to support Indian students in their aspirations and dreams."

The Scholarship Fund is funded in part by the Land Buy-Back Program for Tribal Nations (Buy-Back Program). The Buy-Back Program was created to implement the land consolidation component of the Cobell Settlement, which

provided \$1.9 billion to purchase fractionated interests in trust or restricted land from willing landowners. Consolidated interests are transferred to tribal government ownership for uses benefiting the reservation community and tribal members.

Interior will contribute up to \$60 million from Buy-Back Program sales to the Scholarship Fund based on a formula in the Cobell Settlement that sets aside a certain amount of funding depending on the value of the fractionated interest sold. These contributions do not reduce the amount that an owner will receive for voluntarily consolidating their interests.

The American Indian College Fund (College Fund), headquartered in Denver, Colorado, will administer the Scholarship Fund and has extensive experience in providing students the resources to succeed in tribal colleges and technical and vocational certifications as well as traditional undergraduate and graduate programs. A five-member Board of Trustees is responsible for the oversight and supervision of the College Fund's administration of the Scholarship Fund and for developing and adopting a charter outlining its role and responsibilities. The College Fund is working with the Cobell Board of Trustees to stand up its operation in concert with this first transfer of funds. Twenty percent of the Fund's portfolio will be directed to support graduate students through the American Indian Graduate Center in Albuquerque, New Mexico.



TRADITIONAL MOHICAN TRIBAL GOVERNMENT

As I've said before, recovering Mohican history and culture can be compared to trying to reassemble a clay pot that's been smashed into a thousand pieces and scattered about the landscape. It could also be compared to wandering through an old abandoned house which has been randomly ransacked: much has been taken away but other objects have been left in place, enough to be able to reconstruct to some degree the layout of the place.

Either way we are fortunate to have the book, 'Stockbridge Past and Present', by Electa Jones, member of an old Stockbridge family and resident of our mission town. Published in 1854, Jones' book is virtually unique for a work of its type, because its first 123 pages (out of 275) are devoted to the Stockbridge Mohican, the people the town was built for in the first place. Most town histories spend only a few lines at most on the Original People and those are often inaccurate.

While she doesn't say much about where she gets her information, in the last part of her 'Indian' section it's evident that Jones has been in close contact with knowledgeable people, including Tribal leader of the time, John W. Quinney. In fact her last section sounds almost like newspaper reportage. Although her Victorian writing style makes her difficult to understand at times, she also supplies information that I've found nowhere else.

A prime example of this is her listing of the traditional Mohican Tribal officials, which she received from a manuscript apparently written by Hendrick Aupaumut, who gives the positions as follows: Sachem, Counselors, Owl, Runner, and Hero.

The Sachem (in Mohican, wi-gow-wauh) is the head of the Tribe and is described as the "promoter of [the] general welfare", for as long as he conducts himself honorably. The Sachem is said to be chosen by the Nation, yet his office is hereditary. [See accompanying article]

The Sachem is assisted by a group

Cheryl Crazy Bull, President and CEO of the College Fund, shared that the Cobell Scholarship Program will help meet the tremendous financial need for educational support for American Indian and Alaska Native students across the

of Counselors (woh-weet-quan-pe-chee), also known as chiefs, senior men who joined with the Sachem to discuss and decide matters that affected the whole Tribe. It's said that the role of Counselor was 'elective', i.e. not hereditary, but it's likely that Counselors were in most cases the heads of families, thus representing a more-or-less unified point of view. Traditionally such groups governed by consensus rather than majority vote so on important issues one could expect a long discussion. And what if no final decision could be agreed upon? In a culture not burdened with a lot of material goods or permanent housing, one could ultimately vote with one's feet and move to another location.

The Owl (mkhooh-que-thoth), undoubtedly selected by the Sachem, seems to have been a kind of 'administrative assistant' to the latter, sitting by his side and announcing his decisions to the people, as it was his duty to wake everyone up in the morning and proclaim the day's activities.

The Runner (un-nuh-kau-kun) was the primary messenger of the Tribe, the one who ran back-and-forth between various individuals and groups in order to keep communications going when the Tribe was not assembled in one place. He was required to be able to recite the messages exactly as they were given and without his own interpretations, for obvious reasons. It was also his responsibility to light the Sachem's pipe during treaty negotiations.

The Hero (mo-quah-pauw) held a special position in Tribal government; he was essentially a war captain, unassuming in ordinary tribal business but the leader when war was declared. The Sachem and Counselors were the ones to declare war or peace, however; the Hero merely acted on their decisions.

Apparently these few officials were all that were needed to regulate the business and welfare of our Nation before European times.

---Steve Comer

country, many of whom live in poverty. "We are honored to remember the vision of Elouise Cobell that the Cobell Scholarship Fund would be used to lift up tribal students and their families," she said.

HIV/AIDS Awareness Walk



Linda Rudesill & Wendy Petrich



Deb John, Lorraine Welch, Jill Tiegs, & Mabel Miller



Kemawin Dess, Shyla Vele, & Kristy Malone



Steven and Phil Duffek



Paula & Carol Gauthier



2nd grade teacher, Joe Ferrero, and Guidance Counselor, Alexandria Kuchinski, being duct taped to the wall by a group of willing students, who earned the right to tape their teachers by showing positive behavior throughout the 3rd quarter.

Assisting were fellow teachers Lori Lecheler (with Ferrero) and Brittany Knueppel, assisting Kuchinski.



All-Pro Dad's Day

An overflow crowd of fathers and their children filed into the elementary library recently for a delicious before school breakfast and a message about the importance of fatherhood. The event was coordinated by Jeff DePerry, Title VII coordinator and the school's athletic director, and Alexandria Kuchinski, the school's elementary guidance counselor. Due to the popularity of the event, a similar event is being planned before the end of the school year.

Rooms Available at the Ella Besaw Center



The ELLA BESAW CENTER is a community-based Residential Facility (CBRF) owned and operated by the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe since May of 1991.

The Center employs a new concept in supportive care for Elders and physically handicapped persons who can not or choose not to live alone.

The purpose is to retain and enhance independence and quality of life... and to preserve family and community ties.

We offer a setting that is as much like "HOME" as possible...a place to feel secure in knowing that someone who cares is near.

It is a place to share with others and still maintain privacy. The ELLA BESAW CENTER does not discriminate by race, color or creed.

S-M Ella Besaw Center
N8697 Moh He Con Nuck RD
Bowler, WI 54416

For more information, call (715) 793-4530.



Happy Birthday Daddy, Curtis Vele, from Laikyn & Grandpa!



Nii ndushiinzi Beau Hartwig and I am 9 years old or noolii (sounds like no-lee). I live in Gresham, WI with my mom Jody. Donna and Mike Bucholtz are my grandparents. My favorite color is blue or oolihksuw, (sounds like oh-leek-so). I really like to play games, go hunting and fishing. When I go to the After School Program I get to have fun.



Stockbridge-Munsee Health & Wellness Center Employees of the Month

Barb Stephenson and Mary Sisum are the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center Employees of the Month. They went above and beyond in helping a patient save time and money. The patient had blood drawn at the hospital prior to discharge, but the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center Lab found it didn't meet the state specifications. They had the sample drawn again, at the clinic; saving the patient a trip out of town to the hospital. Kudos to them!



Nii ndushiinzi Jazmyn Espinoza. I am 17. In the language we say, niishaash txaanihka. My mom's name is Dawn Espinoza. My grandparents are Rosetta and David Ramirez. My favorite color is baby blue. I really enjoy writing and like to inspire people. What I really like about the ASP is all the programs they have available for the youth.



Community

Wisconsin's Tornado and Severe Weather Awareness Week

April 21-25, 2014
Listen, Act and Live!

(MADISON) – **Listen, Act and Live!** Those words could protect you and your family during severe storm season. Listening to warnings and seeking shelter immediately will save lives. That's why Wisconsin Emergency Management (WEM), ReadyWisconsin, the National Weather Service (NWS) and the Wisconsin Broadcasters Association (WBA) have teamed up for Wisconsin's Tornado and Severe Weather Awareness Week April 21-25, 2014.

Did you know that...

- Wisconsin averages 23 tornadoes annually.
- In 2013, 16 tornadoes touched down in Wisconsin including six during the night and early

morning hours of August 6-7 when an EF2 struck near New London in Waupaca and Outagamie counties. That tornado injured two residents and caused millions of dollars in damage.

- In 2012, only 4 tornadoes were reported in Wisconsin by the NWS. The strongest tornado hit near Patch Grove in Grant County on September 4. No fatalities or injuries were reported.
- In 2011, 38 tornadoes in Wisconsin were confirmed by the NWS, the fourth highest number on record. On August 19, a man was killed when a tornado with winds of 105 mph struck Marinette County.
- The peak tornado season in Wisconsin is April to August, but tornadoes can occur any time of year, like the January 7, 2008 storms near Kenosha.

2014 Tornado and Severe Weather Awareness Drill

Scheduled for Thursday April 24, 2014

The 2014 Tornado Drill will consist of a mock tornado watch and a mock tornado warning for all of Wisconsin. This is a great opportunity for your school, business and community to practice your emergency plans.

DRILL SCHEDULE:

1:00 p.m. – National Weather Service issues a mock tornado watch for all of Wisconsin (a watch means tornadoes are possible in your area. Remain alert for approaching storms).

1:45 p.m. - National Weather Service issues mock tornado warning for all of Wisconsin (a warning means a tornado has been sighted or indicated on weather radar. Move to a safe place immediately).

2:00 p.m. – End of mock tornado watch/warning drill

The tornado drill will take place even if the sky is cloudy, dark and/or rainy. If actual severe storms are expected in the state on Thursday, April 24, the tornado drill will be postponed until Friday, April 25 with the same times. If severe storms are possible Friday, the drill will be cancelled. Residents will be notified of any changes through local media as well as the ReadyWisconsin web page,

Facebook and Twitter.

Most local and state radio, TV and cable stations will be participating in the drill. Television viewers and radio station listeners will hear a message at 1:45 p.m. indicating that "This is a test." The mock tornado warning will last about one minute on radio and TV stations across Wisconsin and when the test is finished, stations will return to normal programming.

In addition, alerts for both the mock tornado watch and warning will be issued over NOAA weather radios. Be sure your weather radio is turned on for this test. If the alarm on your weather radio does not go off for this test, check your weather radio's programming and quality of reception.

This is a great opportunity for you to practice your tornado emergency plan with family, friends, and co-workers. Schools will also participate in the drill.

During storm season – follow this message: Listen, Act and Live. Don't ignore watches and warnings. Listen and take action. Every second counts. Don't wait... go to a safe place right away!

The drill will also occur at the same time in Minnesota and will be broadcast on radio and TV stations in that state as well.

Bowler High School/Middle School 3rd Quarter Honor Roll

High Honor Roll
Seniors: Blade Cameron, Amber Miller, Shanice Stevens

Juniors: Cody Montez, Zach Olson, Drew Payne, Jacob Stewart, Kanum Vele

Sophomores: Cole Bierman, Justin Kriefall, Michelle Krueger, Cheyenne Malone, Chelsea Peters, Jared Rickert

Freshmen: Brooke Breitrack, Taylor Matsche, Jacob Strassburg

8th Grade: Crista Peters, Alissa Rickert

Honor Roll
Seniors: Blake Backes, Aaron Bestul, Beau Brady, Craig Chroge, Melanie Everson, Ashlyn Gardner, Trace Miller, Morgan Olson, Jay Onesti, Chelsea Shields, Opal Sisk, Austin Trinko

Juniors: Baylee Backes, Cassi

Brei, Ashlynn Brisk, Shannon Caskey, Winter DeRoos, Jon Jones, Kristina Koenig, Liana Matz, Chase Nueske, Trae Opper, Savannah Stevens, Stevie Tousey

Sophomores: Lyndsey Agar, Jarred Boswell, Lillian Holbrook, Bryton Kratwell, Haley Malueg, Chemon Rudesill, Cody Thiex, Nicole Waters

Freshmen: Lavender Martin, Allison Stewart, Saychia Wayka, Erica Wolf

8th Grade: Maranda Brei, Katelyn Fehrman, Isaiah Hynes, Ragen Koenamann, Shilo Kriefall, Dakota Malone, Rachelle Malueg, Matthew Olson, Kendra Rickert, Brianne Rosenow, Hannah Slater, Guy Williams

7th Grade: Noah Bestul, Jazmyne Brown, Casey Resch, Jada Waters, Jodi Wolf

Division of Community Housing 2014 Workshops/Informational Sessions Scheduled

All speakers start at 5 p.m. unless indicated otherwise on flyers/posters
Refreshments at 4:45 p.m.

** indicates MUST pre-register & get report
All events are at the Housing Office except last two listings

April 16 th	Steps to Build a home	Bob Vele
May 14 th	Mold & cleaning Mold	Bob Vele
May 28 th	Radon Gas	Bob Vele
June 11 th	Homebuyers/Owners fire safety	Bob Vele
June 25 th	Home repair demo Home buyers	Bob Vele
July 9 th	Year Around Home Maintenance	Bob Vele
July 30 th	Budgeting	UW Extension
August 5 th	National Night Out - Crime & Drugs	Housing Staff
August 13 th	Section 184 Home Loan Program	Bay Bank
August 27 th	**Understanding a Credit Report	USDA Rural Devel
September 10 th	Building a Credit History	UW Extension
September 24 th	Save Energy Save Money	UW Extension
October 8 th	Elder/Disabled Tenant Fire Safety Moshuebee Building	Bob Vele
October 11 th	Community Fire Safety/Crime Prevention Parade Fire Department Building	



On the Trail Home



Arletta J. "Arlee" Davids

Arletta J. "Arlee" Davids, 75, of Bowler passed away peacefully on April 1, 2014 in Antigo. She was born on the Stockbridge-Munsee Indian Reservation on Dec. 1, 1938, to the late Adrian "Cobby" and Angela Gardner.

Arlee was united in marriage to James "Jim" Davids in May 1957 at the Church of the Wilderness. She was a graduate of Bowler High School and earned an associate degree from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

She held several positions throughout her life. She was the manager of the Arvid E. Miller Library-Museum, director of the S-M Head Start, where she enjoyed working with the young children of the community; it was the most rewarding and fulfilling job she ever had. She also worked at Briggs and Stratton in Milwaukee as an inspector. She and her family lived in Milwaukee for many years but would drive "up north" every weekend.

One of her favorite childhood memories was picking cherries in Door County with her family and other families from the reservation. She continued the tradition with her own grandchildren. She also enjoyed berry and mushroom picking with her husband, sitting around campfires, and spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was a devoted Packers and Brett Favre fan.

Her husband told her when their sons were little that he was going to teach them to hunt and fish, so she decided that she would have

to learn to like these things or sit home by herself. So she tagged along on hunting and fishing trips and learned to like it as much. They went on many trips to Canada camping and fishing with their sons. She and Jim also took many road trips in their pickup truck and camper across the country with their grandchildren in tow, and she has been to 49 states.

Arlee is survived by her sons, Sheldon, Bert and Mark, all of Bowler, and Steven (Antoinette) Davids, of Gresham; her grandchildren, Kelly, James, Shelly and Konkapot; her great-grandchildren, Kalen, Kamille, Conner, James "Be-ma-sek," Paxston and her newest, Xavier. She is further survived by extended family, Carmen Cornelius, Louise Madosh, Marisa, Venessa and Trisha Cardish; brother-in-laws, Elwood "Woody" (Jermaine) Davids and Milford Mohawk; and sister-in-law, Pat Davids. She is also survived by her siblings, Chenda (Doug) Miller, Herb (Marilyn), Ralph (Lena) and Robert (Norma) Gardner; many nieces and nephews; and sister-in-law, Nancy Gardner.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Jim, of 53 years; grandson Teddy; her parents; her brother, Leroy; in-laws, Ira (T-Spoon) Davids, Larry Davids and Janis Mohawk.

Funeral services were held April 9, 2014, at the Church of the Wilderness, with Pastor Shriner officiating. Burial is in the Stockbridge-Munsee Burial Grounds in the town of Bartelme. Visitation was held Tuesday at the church from 1-8 p.m. and Wednesday after 10 a.m. until time of service. Schroeder-Mickelson Funeral Service of Shawano is assisting the family with the arrangements.

The family would like to thank the many people who have helped Arlee during her illness, the staff at Fresenius (Dialysis) Care in Shawano, the staff at Leroyer Hospice in Antigo, Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center, Elena Cox and Pastor Melinda Shriner for her great friendship and spiritual guidance, special friend Eunice Stick and her niece, Fran Miller.



Sharon Reyna

Sharon (nee Gardner) Reyna, age 63, passed away February 24, 2014. Sharon was born on the Stockbridge-Munsee Indian Reservation in Shawano County, WI. She was the third child of five born to her late parents Leona (Cuddy) Welch Gardner and Grady (Joe) Gardner Sr. Sharon passed away peacefully at the Seasons Hospice at West Lake Hospital in Chicago, IL.

She grew up in Milwaukee where she met the love of her life Roman Reyna Sr. and was united in marriage August 9th, 1969. Sharon was adored by her children Roman Jr. (Sandra) Reyna, Chicago, IL, Manuel (Belynda) Reyna, Mercedes, TX and Raquel (Luis) Reyna Silva, Weslaco, TX. She was a cherished sister to Jo Ann (Jon) Schedler, Gresham, WI, David Gardner, Redgranite, WI, Richard Gardner, Bowler, WI and Grady (Beth) Gardner Jr., Franklin, WI. Sharon was always a caring grandmother to Manuel Jr, Marc Anthony, and Mia Lynn Reyna. Sharon is also survived by her Aunt Rosebud (Welch) Gospodarek and many cousins, nieces and nephews.

Sharon loved reading and communicating with family and friends on social media. She and Roman enjoyed traveling and visiting family in Texas, Chicago and on the Reservation. Sharon was a proud member of the Mohican Nation Stockbridge-Munsee Indians.

On Saturday May 10th, 2014 at 11 a.m. there will be a graveside Traditional Native ceremony held at the Stockbridge Indian Burial Grounds located on Mo He Con Nuck Rd., Bowler, WI. Swedberg Funeral Home in Shawano assisted the family with arrangements. www.swedbergfuneralhome.com



Aldine A. Utter

Aldine Anne Chicks Utter, age 81 of the Town of Red Springs, passed away peacefully after a brief battle with cancer on Friday, April 4, 2014 at her home with her loving family at her bedside. She was born January 3, 1933, in the Town of Red Springs, to the late Harry and Alice (Davids) Chicks. She was baptized and confirmed at Immanuel Mohican Lutheran Church, Red Springs. She was married to Elder Koeller from 1951 to 1955. She was united in marriage to Gaylord Utter in 1974. He preceded her in death in 1976.

She is survived by: her beloved children, David Koeller, Gresham, Peter Koeller, Gresham, Jonathan Koeller, Gresham; two grandchildren, Jill Middleman, Greenfield and Erica (William) Lyon, Kenosha; and four great-grandchildren, Julia, Jack, Luke, and Adriana. She is survived by: one brother, Clarence Chicks, Gresham; and numerous nieces and nephews.

In addition to her husband and late parents, she was preceded in death by eight brothers and sisters, John, Stanley, Calvin, Arminta, Henry, Sheldon, David and Katherine.

Funeral services were held April 7, 2014 at the Immanuel Mohican Lutheran Church in the Town of Red Springs with the Rev. Roland Golz officiating. Burial is at the Red Springs Cemetery. Visitation was held at the church on Monday from 11 a.m. until the time of the service. A memorial fund has been established in-lieu of flowers. Swedberg Funeral Home in Shawano is assisting the family with the arrangements.

The family thanks the staff at the Wolf River CBRF for its special care and support.

If you believe you might qualify for SSI, call us at 1-800-772-1213 (TTY 1-800-325-0778) or check out our website at www.socialsecurity.gov. You can also read our online publication, You May Be Able to Get SSI, at www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs/11069.html. SSI may be just the thing you need to supplement your income.



The Science Fair winners from Bowler Elementary are, front row from left, Darby Rockman, 3rd grade, 2nd place; Grace Hartleben, 3rd grade, 3rd place; and Marcus Malone, 3rd grade, 1st place. Back row from left, Adin Brei, 5th grade, 3rd place; Jacob Bratz, 6th grade, 3rd place; Brock Strassburg, 5th grade, 1st place and overall grand prize winner; Brooke Thiex, 6th grade, 1st place; Kyah Schwantes, 4th grade, 2nd place; Skye Breitrick, 5th grade, 2nd place; and Zack Fehrman, 6th grade, 2nd place. Not pictured is Zachary Ziemer, 4th grade, 3rd place. The coordinator of the event was Tom Bagnall, 5th/6th grade science teacher.

Native American Students Talk About Career Goals

From Stockbridge-Munsee Student Counselor, Mrs. Pebbles

school, high school and college.”

The 6th graders are working on exploring careers, each 6th grader has their own portfolio and is able to add to it and refer to it throughout the year as they explore careers of interest. The students also evaluate their learning styles, skill aptitude, and motivations through assessments. 5th graders also shared their career goals and will be working on their career folders next year. The students did a great job and some of them wanted to share their career goals.

6th grader, Kayla Pecore: *“I want to be a Veterinarian because I love to care for animals”.*

6th grader, Ira Rudesill: *“I want to be a Automotive master mechanic because I have already started working on cars and trucks and I love it.”*

6th grader, Cassandra Komanekin: *“I want to be a horse trainer because it has something to do with my spirit name. My spirit name is, Wiitkeemawal nehnyoongsal”*

6th grader, Ramsey Price *“My career goal is to be a Marine. I want to be a Marine so I can explore the world and follow in my grandpa’s footsteps. I learn best when I am taught hands on. I drum with my dad, uncle and friends. I plan to enlist right after High School. “*

6th grader, Monique Terrio: *“I want to be a Nurse Veterinarian because I get to help animals”*

6th grader, Austin Slater: *“I want to be a Video Games Designer because I want to know more about how they made and created.*

6th grader, Natalie Gardner: *“If I could do any job I would be a singer because I want to go on tour. “I am crazy about Justin Bieber.”*

6th grader, Nakota Kosbab: *“I want to be a Video Game Designer because I get to design video games.”*

6th grader, Jurni Meek: *“I want to be a nurse because I want to help people, specifically I want to be a geriatric nurse”*

6th grader, Dylan Beirman: *“I want to be a Marine because you get a great salary, authority and respect.”*

6th grader, Desahn Welch: *“I want to do Marshall Arts like Bruce Lee because it is fun. I plan on doing tae kwon do throughout middle*

6th grader, Maquaw Brisk: *“I want to be a Video Game Designer because I like to play video games and I am good at it.”*



Celebrating Success

A ceremony called “Celebrating Success” was held at University of Green Bay campus on Friday, March 28, 2014. Mrs. Gagnon-Superintendent, Mrs. Ninabuck-7-12 Principal, and Mrs. Carlson-7-12 Guidance Counselor attended the event. Three of our Bowler High School students were honored, Kanum Vele, Cody Montz, and Trae Oppen.

All three students were nominated because they are the top three Native American students in the Junior class in regards to academics. Cody Montez ranks second in his class, with Kanum Vele as a close third. All students have at least a 3.0 GPA and are actively involved in both athletic and academic organizations.

Only 49 students were chosen for this prestigious event. The award is geared toward minority students who are going above and beyond in grades and community involvement. Kanum Vele accompanied by his father, Jeff Vele was the only student who could make it to the awards ceremony and dinner.

Bowler School District Counselor, Kelly Carlson, said it was a genuine pleasure to witness Kanum being honored alongside of his peers from much bigger districts. All three of our students nominated have the potential to go places in this world and represent our little community! Congrats to Kanum, Cody, and Trae on their accomplishments! Students will receive a plaque for their award.

6th grader, Kyla Kroening: *“I want to work in the medical field like my mom”*

5th grader, Lane Schultz: *“I want to be a Professional Baseball player because I like to play baseball. It is my favorite sport.*

5th grader, Tynea Johnson: *“I want to be a Doctor or Lawyer because you make a lot of money and it will be fun and hard but worth it ”*

5th grader, Camille Wescott: *I want to be an Actor because I like it and I am good at it*

5th grader, Gabby Ruppel: *“I want to be a Photographer and Artist because I love to do art and take pictures”*

5th grader, Heavyn Williams: *“I want to be a Hairstylist because I love doing hair”*

5th grader, Louise Mohawk: *“I want to be a Doctor because you can learn what to do to help people who are hurt”*

5th grader, Matthew Malone: *“I might go into the marines because I want to help protect our world”*

5th grader, Lexsi Wayka: *“I want to be a Mortician because my auntie wants me to work for her and I will get lots of money”*

5th grader, Dayon Doxtator: *“I want be a Beautician because I love doing hair and nails”*

5th grader, Lexus Fuller: *“I want to be a beautician because I watched my mom do it and I love to paint nails and style hair.”*

5th grader, Samantha Matchopatow: *“I want be a Beautician because I love doing hair and nails too”*

5th grader, Evan Fox: *“I want to join the Army because I want to serve my country”*

Learning never
 exhausts the mind.

Leonardo De Vinci

On Tuesday, April 1, 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: Mattoon Fire Department Request

Strike: Casino Gift Shop Item
Motion by Gregory L. Miller to approve the agenda as suggested. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

UW Madison Pow-Wow Request- Motion by Gregory L. Miller to donate to the University of Wisconsin Madison Pow-Wow. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

MATTOON FIRE DEPARTMENT REQUEST- Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to donate to the Mattoon Fire Department. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

CASINO ENTERTAINMENT PROJECT-Dave Brawner, Trinity Mechanical

Motion by Joe Miller to award the North Star Casino Event Center Theatrical Curtain bid to Mainstage Theatrical Supply, lowest bidder and in state. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Motion maker amends motion adding: based on the recommendation of Dave Brawner, not to exceed a set amount. Second concurs. Motion carried.

HEALTH POLICIES-Delwar Mian, Health Center Director/Rob Orcutt, Lead Attorney Tribal Premium Sponsorship Program CHS-

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to approve policy 202CHS0011, Tribal Premium Sponsorship Program CHS. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Tribal Premium Sponsorship Program TFRS- Motion by Gregory L. Miller to approve policy 202CHS0012, Tribal Premium Sponsorship Program TFRS. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Active Shooter Situation Response and Plan-

Motion by Joe Miller to approve policy 202EMPL0014, Active Shooter Situation Response and Active Shooter Plan. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

GM'S MONTHLY REPORT FEBRUARY 2014-Brian VanEnkenvoort, GM

CASINO FINANCIALS FOR FEBRUARY 2014-

BINGO FINANCIALS FOR FEBRUARY 2014-

Motion by Joe Miller to accept the Casino Monthly GM's Report for February 2014, the Casino Financials for February 2014 and the Bingo Financials for February 2014. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

BUILDINGSYSTEMUPGRADES- No action taken at this time, the item will be discussed at the

Thursday Roundtable.
EMPLOYEE ENTERTAINMENT POLICY-Janet Miller/Brian VanEnkenvoort

Motion by William A. Miller to approve Employee Entertainment Policy as presented. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

BUSINESS ACCOUNT REQUEST-Nancy Boivin, Tribal Member

No action taken at this time.
HEADSTART SUPPLEMENTARY GRANT-Delores Meek, Manager Head Start

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Head Start Federal restoration of sequestration funding cost of living increases. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

FISH AND WILDLIFE BOARD MEETING MINUTES-Chad Miller

Motion by Joe Miller to accept the minutes of March 12, 2014, Fish and Wildlife Board minutes as presented with a recommendation for the ban on baiting and feeding deer. Seconded by Gregory L. Miller.

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

LANGUAGE RESOLUTION-Jeff Welch, Committee Member

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve resolution 025-14, now therefore be it resolved, the Tribal Council recognizes the Munsee dialect of Lenape Language and the Mohican Language as the traditional languages of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community, be it further resolved, the Tribal Council encourages and supports efforts to revitalize and perpetuate these traditional languages as an important part of the Stockbridge-Munsee cultural heritage. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

LAND MINUTES-Larry Moede, Committee Member

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the recommendation of the Land Committee in regard to the land relinquishment of Betty J. Schiel, in favor of Peggy Jo Haueter, for the purpose of housing. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

Motion maker amends motion adding: which reads: N1/2, NE1/4, SE1/4, SW1/4 of Section 10 Bartelme T28N R13E, approximately 5 acres more or less. Second concurs. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the recommendation of the Land Committee for the relinquishment of Joseph H. Azzolina, 4 acres in favor of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community, for the purpose of a Section 184 Home Loan. Seconded Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the recommendation of the following land assignment application of Shellie M. Samuel, which reads: S1/2, NW1/4, NW1/4,



SW1/4 of Section 16 Bartelme T28N R13E, approximately 5 acres more or less. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Land Committee's recommendation for approval of the following land assignment application of Jody Hartwig, which reads: E1/2, NW1/4, NE1/4, NE1/4 of Section 22 Red Springs T28N R14E, approximately 5 acres more or less. Seconded by Gregory L. Miller.

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

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to approve the land assignment for Peggy Jo Haueter, which reads: N1/2, NE1/4, SE1/4, SW1/4 of Section 10 Bartelme T28N R13E, approximately 5 acres more or less. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the Hay or Grass Agricultural Permit application of Marianne Higgins, for the use of hay at the following location: part of the SW1/4, NE1/4, and part of the NE1/4, SE1/4 of Section 26 Red Spring T28N R14E (approx. 20 acres). Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: Lease of Land-Rob Orcutt, Lead Attorney

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to adopt resolution 026-14, be it further resolved, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council hereby grants and approves a limited waiver of the Tribe's sovereign immunity, specifically for the enforcement of the terms of a lease of land for Joseph Azzolina, this waiver of sovereign immunity is limited to the terms and conditions

set forth below and shall be incorporated as written below into the lease of land. 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 6:11 PM.

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 6:58 PM.

The Tribal Council did not complete Executive Session and will return after the conclusion of Open Agenda.

EXECUTIVE SESSION continued

... Motion by Gregory L. Miller to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 7:10 PM.

Motion by Shannon Holsey to come out of Executive Session at 7:22 PM. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on a couple of audit reports, a land acquisition, an insurance issue, a couple of human resource issues and a couple of legal issues.

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to have legal and land management proceed with a negotiating of a parcel of land described as LR-1-14, at the parameters as discussed in Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Motion by Shannon Holsey to go along with Legal's recommendation and have the Tribe intervene in WICWA Case 032514, in the forthcoming CHIPS case and not to transfer the case. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT- Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to adjourn. Seconded by Gregory L. Miller. Motion carried at 7:23 PM.

Workable Solutions To Climate Change

Tim Morrissey

A new competition to come up with solutions to climate change problems, called **Climate Quest**, was announced by the U-W Madison. Darin Harris, with the U-W-Madison Office of Quality Improvement, explained.

"It is a team-based competition to come up with practical actionable solutions that help our larger society mitigate and adapt to climate change," Harris said.

Solutions to big problems often come from ordinary conversations, so they're looking for input and ideas from all Wisconsinites, he added. Anyone can learn more about how to

get involved by going to a new website just unveiled, at www.climatequest.wisc.edu.

"They'll see on the site that there is a place to sign up for the upcoming event, which is called The Solution Workshop, on June 12. If they have an idea that they want to bring to that solution workshop, that would be the next place they can start to get involved," he said.

Proposed solutions to climate change problems could take the form of new products, new policies or social innovations. Harris said they want to cast the net as widely as possible, because "great solutions can come from unexpected partnerships."

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Got Drugs?

Turn in your **unused or expired medicine** for safe disposal

Saturday, April 26, 2014 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Mohican Family Center
N8605 Oak St., Bowler, WI 54416

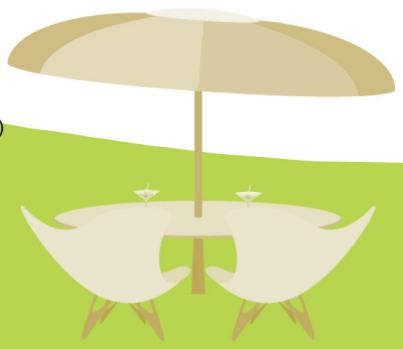
- * Come to the Family Center **between 10 AM and 2 PM** to dispose of any unused or expired medicines safely!
- * The drop-off is **completely anonymous** and no inventory of medications is collected.
- * We will be offering **convenient drive-thru** drop-off!
- * We'll be **firing up the grill** to cook hot dogs! Get 'em while their **HOT!**

The following products/medicines **CAN** be accepted at the drop-off:

- Solid medications (tablets, capsules, gel caps, etc.)
- Creams/ointments (in original container)
- Liquid medicines (in original container)

The following products/medicines **CANNOT** be accepted at the drop-off:

- Inhalers (Advair®, Spiriva®, Ventolin®, Dulera®, etc.)
- Needles/syringes
- Illicit substances



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MONDAYS



Win up to \$1,500 if you've earned 25 or more points

TUESDAYS



Earn 5 points get \$10 in Free Play

\$13 WEDNESDAY SHRIMP FEST BUFFET 4PM-8PM

WEDNESDAYS



SIGN UP AT THE STAR CLUB
6pm - 9pm win your share of \$2,500 every Wednesday. \$10 Buy-in. One buy-in per hour.

25¢ THURSDAY WINGS AT THE GROOVE NOON-9PM

THURSDAYS



EARN 5 POINTS AND GET \$10 IN FREE PLAY.
One per Thursday. Must show ID.
8am - Midnight

\$14 FRIDAY CRAB LEG BUFFET 4PM-10PM

FRIDAYS



YOU CAN CRACK THE CODE & WIN \$5,000.
Guess the code every Friday from 8am-10pm.
Code will be announced at 10pm.
Must be present to win.

\$11 SATURDAY GREAT AMERICAN STEAK OUT 4PM-10PM

SATURDAYS



WIN ENTRIES FOR THE HARLEY GIVEAWAY & \$150 IN FREE PLAY.
Winner will be drawn every hour from 3pm - midnight.

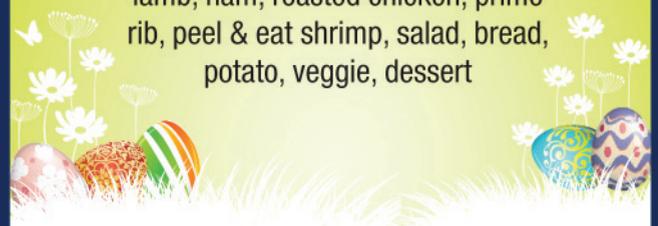


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Must be present to win.

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April 25 & 26

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4/20 - EASTER SPECIALS

MONDAYS BINGO - VALUE NIGHT

WEDNESDAY BINGO

4/23 - Bongo Bingo

4/30 - We Match Bingo Wednesday

FRIDAYS - HALF PRICE BINGO

4/25 - April Birthday Promotion

Mon., Wed., & Fri. Sales 4pm
Early Birds- 5:30pm • Regular Session - 6pm

Club Bingo - 21 and older
Sales 9:20pm • Games 10pm

Sunday Session, Sales at noon
Warm-ups 1pm • Early Birds 1:30pm
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