



Pow Wow Committee

The mission of the Mohican Pow Wow Committee is to honor our Veterans and their families in a traditional way that recognizes their service to our country and Community. The committee is charged with organizing, planning and implementing a pow wow that will promote the principles of tradition, honor, education, unification, family, pride, preservation, celebration, respect and safety.

The current committee consists of three members; Amanda Bowman, Robert Little, and Jo Ann Schedler. They meet every first and third Friday at the Long House over lunch; meetings are open to the public. In addition, there is a FaceBook page for the pow wow, it is "Mohican Powwow."

This year is the 38th Mohican Veterans Pow Wow and will be held August 8, 9 and 10 with the special theme, "Honoring our Civil War Veterans," for the 150th Anniversary of the Civil War. The committee is currently working on its bylaws, an improved recycling plan (more detail to come) among all the other details for bringing the pow wow together such as assigning head dancers, lead drums, the emcee and arena director, vendor contracts, etc.

Much has gone on and will continue to go on at the pow wow grounds; new seating in the bowl and fencing around the emcee stand and new lighting and electrical will be coming as soon as the ground is thawed and workable.



Melissa (Missy) Heath is the new Assistant LP Manager.

Heath is the daughter of Leah Miller and the late Marvin Heath. She has two sisters Elena Heath Cox, Keshena and Kristina Heath Potrykus, Fox Point, and one brother Kanaysa Heath of Phoenix. She has three children; a son and two daughters. Corey 24 who graduated from Marquette University and now lives and works in Los Angeles. Cierra 19 who is currently in the nursing program at the College of Menominee Nation and Caleah 13 in 7th grade student at Gresham Community School. Heath says she is also the proud Koh-koh (grandma) to three year old Avery Marcus, son of my daughter Cierra. "He puts the fun in our family. He recently told me he was going to get a new Koh-koh because I couldn't download a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles game properly on the lap top. This was at one in the morning when the rest of the house was sleeping," Heath joked.

Missy has a Bachelor's Degree from the University of Minnesota and an Associate's Degree of CMN.

Heath says she's interested in sports, her grandson, going to the movies and shopping with her daughters and going out to eat nonstop with her Mom and Waubano. Heath has ten nieces and nephews that she tries to keep up with. "We have a very close-knit family; I give credit to my mom for keeping us so tight," Heath said.

Tribe Attends County Tribal Affairs Meeting

By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

After two years of absence from the Shawano County Tribal Affairs Committee meetings, Stockbridge-Munsee Vice President, Greg Miller, and Attorney, Rob Orcutt attended a meeting on April 7, 2014. They attended the meeting after receiving an agenda with an item stating, "Meet with Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Representatives concerning property located in Shawano County."

When the agenda item came up, Chairman Steinke asked Miller and Orcutt to tell the committee what they were thinking and how the committee can help. Miller replied saying they were in attendance because of the agenda item. He said the Tribe didn't currently have anything for the Tribal Affairs Committee's agenda and spoke about the good working relationships the Tribe has with various Shawano County departments. Miller said, "We will continue to work with these entities, and we appreciate everything we have been able to accomplish with these working relationships."

The Tribal Affairs Committee Chair



thanked Miller and Orcutt and said she looked forward to working with the Tribe and reflected on the two years it'd been since the Tribe attended any meetings. Miller expressed that the Tribe will come to the meetings and discuss any other topic, except "Land into Trust." "We simply do not agree and we can just leave it at that," Miller said.

According to information from the Shawano Leader in April of 2012, Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council members stopped attending Shawano County Tribal Affairs Committee meetings after an agreement (to give the county \$140,000 annually for 10 years

County continued on page Six:

Tribal Council Approves Language Initiative

By Susan Savetwith - Mohican News Reporter

Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council recently approved a resolution to recognize the Munsee dialect of Lenape Language and the Mohican Language as the traditional languages of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community. They further resolved to encourage and support efforts to revitalize and perpetuate these traditional languages as an important part of the Stockbridge-Munsee cultural heritage.

Here is resolution number 025-14: WHEREAS, the Stockbridge-Munsee Community is a federally recognized Indian tribe governed by the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council pursuant to authority vested in the Council by a Constitution, as amended,

approved in November 1937;

WHEREAS, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council has the authority under its Constitution and its inherent rights as a sovereign nation to act on behalf of the Community;

WHEREAS, the current Stockbridge-Munsee Community is comprised of Indians descended from Mohican Indians and from Munsee Indians;

WHEREAS, historically, both the Mohicans and the Munsees spoke closely-related Eastern Algonquian languages and occupied adjacent areas around the Hudson Valley region on the

Language cont on page Six:

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FOREST ROAD CLOSURE EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 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.

ATV's are allowed on logging roads and this is the language in the ordinance.

Section 21.19 Motor Vehicles

(A) Motor vehicles, excluding ATV's are prohibited on logging roads during spring break up, except as otherwise authorized under tribal law.

New York Trip

Mark your calendar September 27th and 28th 2014. Algonquian Annual Seminar held in Albany New York. We will be providing a bus to attend the seminar. Details will be provided once the Agenda for the seminar is provided. Contact Sherry White 715-793-3970 or Gladys Jacobs 715-793-3971 for more information.

Community Drug Trends Awareness Presentation

(sponsored by the Shawano County Sheriff's Dept.)

&

Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser
(sponsored by the sophomore class)

Date: May 6

Location: Bowler High School Library

**Time: 5 - 6 p.m. (Spaghetti Dinner)
6 p.m. (Presentation)**

This presentation will focus on current drug trends and the use of drugs including heroin, bath salts, and prescription drugs. **Parents and students are encouraged to attend.**

COSTS:

The presentation is **free** to the public.

The spaghetti dinner will be a **free-will donation**, with a suggested price of \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids under 12. Dinner includes: spaghetti, garlic bread, cheese, pickles, desserts & drinks.

ATTENTION TRIBAL MEMBERS

On April 1, 2014 Tribal Council passed a motion based on the recommendation from the Fish & Game Board to ban the baiting and feeding of deer on Tribal Lands.

The Fish & Game Board will be holding a public meeting for Tribal Members on May 8 at 5 p.m. at the Tribal Offices to discuss this issue. The meeting will include a presentation by the Wildlife Biologist on Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) and how it relates to the baiting/feeding ban.

Members of the Fish & Game Board and the Wildlife Biologist will be on hand to answer questions and seek input from Tribal Members. If you have any questions or would like to submit written comments you can contact the Fish & Game Board President at 793-4869 or the Wildlife Biologist at 799-4044.

Semi Annual Meeting at Tribal Office May 3 at 2 p.m.



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Put your non-perishable food donation in a bag by your mailbox.

Your carrier will pick it up and deliver it to a local food bank.

Learn more about the [Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive](#) today!

Spring cleanup is the third Monday of May. (May 19)

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

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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.

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Mohican News is a member of: NAJA (Native American Journalist Association)

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Mohican Pow-wow Committee

The Mohican Pow-wow Committee are looking for Bids for 3 FULLY BEADED CROWNS for the Miss, Jr. Miss, and Little Miss Mohheconneew Royalty of 2014-2015. 715-794-111for any questions 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.
P.O Box 70
Bowler, WI 54416

DEADLINE: MAY 15th, 2014

Secretarial Election

The Secretarial Election will be held on Saturday, June 21, 2014. All Tribal members, 18 years of age or older on election day, living within the two townships of Bartelme and Redsprings can vote as long as you register to vote when you receive your packet from the BIA.

The last day to register to vote is May 21, 2014.

Any questions call Tammy Pecore 715 793-4036 or Bob Little 715 787-2535.

A REVIEW OF THE BOOK, 'PROUD AND DETERMINED'

I'm very pleased to note that my friend Jeff Siemers has recently written and published a book on the latter-day history of our Tribe. When I first came to the land of our ancestors in 1975, I was shocked to find virtually no historical materials about them and almost no mention outside of the occasional store and road signs: 'Mohican Boutique', 'Algonkian Road', 'Mohican Drive'.

Eventually I did find a couple of books that dealt in great part with the Mohican and even one in which they were the only subject ('Martyrs of the Oblong and Little Nine', De Cost Smith, 1948), but there was not much of any kind of Mohican literature until the publication of Patrick Frazier's 1992 book, 'The Mohicans of Stockbridge'.

Since that time I count a total of eleven books devoted to our history, the latest being Jeff's 'Proud and Determined', published last year by Big Smokey Press (2013, Fond du Lac, WI.). Jeff has filled a large gap in Mohican Studies by concentrating on the history of the Tribe since its departure from central New York State in the early 1820s. Although his first chapter leans rather heavily on Frazier's book, he also cites authors not readily available to the public.

A work of scholarship must draw from original sources, that is, writings from people who were participants or observers of the actual historical events described, and this Jeff does in abundance from the second chapter on, reflecting his training as a professional librarian. The book picks up after the Revolutionary War, beginning with the Tribal move to Oneida land in central New York, continuing thru the efforts to settle in Indiana Territory and the emigration to Wisconsin, and from chapter three forward on our Wisconsin history. Although the subtitle of the book declares it a history to the present, concluding events presented are from the

1980s and '90s. In an afterword Jeff briefly discusses the Munsee component of our Tribe.

Some items I learned (or had forgotten about) from 'Proud and Determined' are: that there were actually three John Sergeants--grandfather (the one we know), father, and son/grandson, the latter of who went broke financing the Tribe's emigration from New York to Wisconsin: that the steamboat that brought the Tribe from New York to Wisconsin had the Indian-sounding name of 'Walk-in-the-Water'; that our two-volume Bible was originally three volumes, the subject of the third one being the Apocrypha, books that are found in the Catholic Bible but not the Protestant one (And what happened to it?); that the Mohican Catechism of 1795 was the first Christian literature to be translated by Indian people into their own language; and that some Stockbridge Mohican, members of the 1839 Stockbridge and Munsee Emigrant Party, wound up in northeast Oklahoma, not very far from my childhood home in Southeast Kansas.

Welcome as this book is, it is not the definitive history of our people and I don't think Jeff meant it to be. What it is, is, a very good beginning towards restoring the hoop of our lost history and culture. Although through no fault of our own relatively little is known of our early history, as we progressed more of that history was recorded, and it's to our great credit that we have taken down and stored the words of the elders of our own time.

And it's to his great credit that Jeff Siemers has taken the time and effort to craft a Mohican history that is accessible to us all. Many thanks to you, Jeff.

P.S. And doesn't Vicki look great on the cover?

---Steve Comer



Where are These People?

The Stockbridge Munsee Sewer and Water Department is developing a Personal Onsite Wastewater Treatment Systems (POWTS) program.

Through this program all Stockbridge Munsee Tribal Members living on the Reservation or in Shawano or Menominee Counties will have the opportunity to have their septic tank pumped and have the tank and drain field inspected at no cost.

We plan to devise a list of deficiencies with each individual system and then have them repaired at no cost to the home owner.

The inspections will take place in the summer of 2014 and the repairs, if needed, will take place in the summer of 2015.

We are having some trouble determining the type of wastewater system the following people may have and ask that the people on the list below please call the Stockbridge Munsee Division of

Community Housing office so that we make sure you are included in this program:

Bennet, Eugene Gilbert
Bruegl, Cheri Lynn
Burr, Patricia Ann
Davids Jr., Glenn Lee
Delabruue, Karla Kay
Garczynski, Heidi Ann
Hayes Jr., Harold Gust
House Kevin
Lewis, Aggist Kay
Martin, Grant Joseph
Martin, Roy Harvey
Pecore, Richard James
Rudesill III, Thomas Allen
Rusch, Jerry Lenore
Shawanokasic, Kathleen Grace
Sparks, Anthony Glenn
Spiegel, Malcolm Davids
Strege, Rose Ann
Tousey, Deborah Helene
Wahsquoanikezhik, Annette Marie
Waukechon, Cindy Marie
Zelton, Megan Joy

If your name appears on this list please call the Stockbridge Munsee Division of Community Housing at 715-793-4219 to make sure you qualify for this service.

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 Bartelme 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 at 715 787-2535



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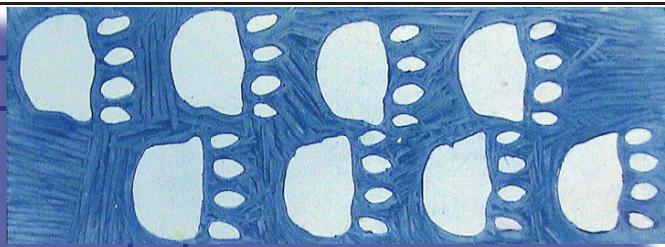
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Arvid E. Miller Library Museum



Move and Removals

Our ancestors originally came from the West. Oral tradition says that there was once a large Tribe in what is now Canada that was made up of Algonkian-speaking people. At that time they were part of a larger group of Native American people that included the Lenape/Delaware. According to one of our ancestral leaders, Hendrick Aupaumut, "a famine caused them to disperse" and that they traveled from the West in search of food and other resources they needed to survive. At last they found a new home on the Mahikanituck River, now called the Hudson River, in what is now New York. Their territory stretched from Manhattan to Lake Champlain. There they thrived and became a strong and powerful nation of about 25,000 with 4,000 warriors.

After the colonists came to our shores in the early 1600's the introduction of diseases and strong drink, along with the effects of war, caused much distress for our people and many died. Many colonists were cheating our people out of their land and crowding them from the Mahikanituck River areas. The fur trade was also depleting the beavers and causing too much dependence on the colonists goods. The Mohicans decided to make a new home in their hunting territory near the Housatonic River, in what is now Massachusetts.

In 1734 a missionary named John Sargeant came to live with the Mohicans and they allowed him to preach to them about becoming Christians. They also wanted to learn how to read and write so they could understand what they were being asked to sign. They thought this would help them to keep their lands from being taken away and keep them from becoming extinct. A church and schoolhouse were built and a village established. Colonists came to live among them in their village and soon it came to be called "Stockbridge". The Mohicans and other natives who were living among them came to be known as Stockbridge Indians.

When the Revolutionary War started between the colonists and England, the Stockbridge Indians decided to help the colonists fight. When that war was over there was again much distress for the people as they

found that their town was being taken over by the colonists. They decided to move from there because their lands were gone. The colonists had brought many problems including alcohol. One tribal leader, Ampamit, had even requested that they "order the tap shut", so the people would not be able to get liquor from the colonists. Giving liquor to Indians and then getting them to sell land was often practiced by some unscrupulous colonists.

The people had already been thinking about moving with the Oneida Indians when they realized they were losing their lands at Stockbridge and the Oneidas had already asked them to come live with them. So in 1785 the Stockbridge Indians went to live among their friends, the Oneida Indians, in New York. There they established a village that they called New Stockbridge, and they built their homes, a church, a schoolhouse, and started their farms. Hendrick Aupaumut was a tribal leader during these times.

While living in New Stockbridge, they invited a group of their Delaware relatives from New Jersey to come live with them. They lived in New Stockbridge, New York until about 1818, when once again their land base had been shrinking due to private land companies and the State of New York wanting control of more of the Tribe's lands as more and more colonists came. The Tribe was pressured to move again.

There was an ancient relationship between the Delaware and the Mohican Indians. The Mohicans called the Delaware their Grandfathers. There were Delaware Indians now living in Indiana Territory with the Miami Indians, and some Mohican families were already living with them. So the Stockbridge people decided to join them at the upper White River Valley. John Metoxen was a tribal leader who traveled with a group of about 75 Stockbridge people to the White River Valley to start making a new home for the Tribe. When they got to Indiana they found out that the land they had been promised for a new home had been sold under a treaty that the Miamis and Delawares had made with the United States government. The group had no money for traveling back to New York so they stayed in different places in the Indiana

Territory for about five years while they waited to see where the Tribe would find a new place to live. They lived very poorly during this time and many became sick and died. Meanwhile the tribal leaders back in New York were negotiating for lands in Wisconsin.

The Menominee Indians in Wisconsin had once had ties with the Mohicans, and were willing to share some of their homeland with them. An agreement was reached between the Menominees and Tribes from New York in 1822 for lands on the Fox River, and the Stockbridge group began removal to Wisconsin from New York in that year. They settle at Grand Kakalin, which today is Kaukauna, Wisconsin. Groups left New York at varying times and varying means. Some came by land, walking all the way, others had horse and carts, and still others came by steamship through the Great Lakes. By 1850 most of the Tribe was living there. Here they again built their homes, their church, a schoolhouse, a sawmill, and started their farms.

But the Menominee Indians, influenced by others who were non-native, began to disagree with our people and other New York Indians being in this area. Treaty talks for new lands began with the United States, involving our tribal leaders John Metoxen and John W. Quinney. An agreement was finally reached under a treaty in 1834 for another move, this time to the east side of Lake Winnebago, about 20 miles away. Here the Tribe established the village of Stockbridge, Wisconsin. Once again they built new homes, a church, and a schoolhouse. The soil there was excellent for farming and the Tribe soon prospered. It was during this time that the Munsee Indians joined the Stockbridge and they became known as the Stockbridge-Munsee Band.

But the desire for fertile farmlands by the non-Indian settlers in the territory led to their want of the lands the Stockbridge Indians were settled on by Lake Winnebago. Congress passed the Indian Removal Act in 1830, which gave President Andrew Jackson the power to negotiate treaties with tribes to exchange their land for lands farther to the west.

In 1836, President Jackson announced that this region of Wisconsin was only a temporary home for Indians. Treaty negotiations began again with

Bits of History

intent for another removal, this time to lands west of the Mississippi River. In 1839, some of our people moved to Kansas to join Delaware Indians living there. Some of them died along the way. Some stayed in Kansas, and some came back to Wisconsin. One of the persons who went to Kansas was Lydia Quinney Hendrick, widow of Hendrick Aupaumut. She died there a year later. During the years 1839 to 1856 treaty negotiations continued as well as several congressional acts that involved the fate of the Stockbridge-Munsee Indians. One plan was to move the Tribe to Minnesota. But final treaty negotiations led to the Treaty of 1856. Under the terms of this treaty, the tribe would give up their lands on Lake Winnebago and move to a reservation further north in Wisconsin on lands ceded from the Menominee Tribe. The treaty also had provisions for the land to be allotted to individual tribal members.

So between the years 1856 and 1859 most of the Stockbridge-Munsee people moved again, this time to the reservation consisting of the two townships of Bartelme and Red Springs in Shawano County, Wisconsin. The lands were not very good, they consisted of swamps and poor soils. Red Springs proved to have the better land for farming, and here they built their homes, church, and school, and tried to farm, but the soil was not fertile enough for successful farms. Tribal people lived very poorly during this time. However, there was valuable timber and so many turned to logging to make a living. This valuable timber proved to provide a new threat to the Tribe, as lumber barons recognized its worth and wanted it for themselves. Through a Congressional Act passed in 1871 they were able to do just that.

Then in 1887 the General Allotment Act was passed by Congress. Under this Act the reservations lands were parceled out to individual Indians and any land left over was called surplus land and could then be sold. The Act also made the lands taxable after a certain number of years. One tactic under allotment was to separate families by giving them allotments far apart from each other. The provisions of this Act eventually resulted in much land loss for the Stockbridge-Munsee people either because they could
Removal cont on page Eleven:



Misty's Traditional Medicines



MILKWEED



Milkweed
Photo taken in August
Native Word, **Mulkiixaskw**

Usage
Milkweed milk is used as a Medicine to dry up warts.

Dosage
Break off a piece of the milkweed stem and apply the milk directly on the wart every night until the wart is gone. There is no need to wrap the warts after application.

Gathering Milkweed
Milkweed starts growing in late spring and can be picked and used all throughout spring and into late summer in fields where it grows abundantly.

Preservation
It cannot be dried for future use.

MOLASSES-BLACK STRAP
Native Word, Muleeshiish meaning molasses and syrup
Black strap molasses can be used for whooping cough by taking a teaspoon full as needed. This is the black strap molasses that can be bought in the store.

MOOSEWOOD TREE BARK
Native Word, **Moosahkw**
Usage
Moosewood bark can be used to cure the mumps in boys and men by preventing it from spreading below the waist which can cause sterilization.

Dosage
The bark and the second layer is peeled off into a long strip and tied around the waist of the affected person. Just one strip is needed and is wrapped around the waist once. The string can be taken off to bathe, but must be kept on until the mumps are gone. If this is done, the person will just have the mumps in the jaw. Dave Besaw said, "My mom's brothers were all treated with moosewood by her parents when they had the

mumps."
Finding Moosewood
Moosewood grows about five feet high and bushes out because it is a bush and not a tree and this Medicine can be gathered all throughout the year when it is needed.

This tree is uncommon in our area, but our people have talked about it growing on our reservation. Through a lot of searching, I was only able to find this tree at an Arboretum so I at least got to see it so it will make it easier for me to identify it growing in the wild. This tree is so unique and beautiful that I can see why it is used as a Medicine. It took the entire summer of 2012 to find this one tree and out of all of the Medicines, this one was the hardest to find. Moosewood cordage was also used to bind corn so people did not have to buy binding twine.

MUD
Native Word-**Asiiskuw**
Mud is good for bee stings by placing a small amount of mud directly on the bee sting to help soothe the sting.



MULLEIN
Mullein
Photo taken in August
Usage

This Medicine is good for colds, sore throats, and will bring up phlegm. It is also good for asthma and problems with the lungs. It can also be smoked in a pipe to clear out lungs and sinuses by filling a corn cob pipe with the mullein, smoking it and inhaling the Medicine into the lungs and exhaling it through the nose. This can be done twice a day until the condition is better.

Preparation
The tea is steeped for fifteen minutes by pouring one cup of boiling water over a tablespoon of mullein and drinking a cup three times a day. This tea can be refrigerated

for two weeks.
Gathering Mullein
This Medicine grows tall to about five feet. It is a light green color with furry leaves and a yellow flower on the top. It grows all over the reservation. Just the mullein leaves are gathered in August. The gathered leaves can either be bound together and hung to dry or laid out to dry for about three months.

Preservation
The mullein can then be broken up into smaller pieces and preserved in a glass jar for use throughout the year.

MUSTARD
(Powdered Table)
Usage and Dosage
Apply five tablespoons of powdered mustard to a cloth and mix with a few drops of warm water to use as a poultice to treat pleurisy in the lung area. This was used for people who had a cough, a lot of pain, aching of the joints and soreness in the sides of the mid-section. This is applied directly to the affected area three times a day.

NETTLE-BURDOCK ROOT SALVE



Nettles (Stinging), Native Word, Wiiskeewaskw
Photos taken in September



Burdock, Native Word, Xwachipakwaskw
Nettle and Burdock Root Salve
Usage
The Stinging Nettle plant is used to make a pain relieving salve along with Burdock Root by making a

tincture of equal parts of each and mixing them into honeycomb. This topical salve is good for any kind of muscle soreness, arthritis, joint pain and many kinds of pain. Rub on as needed.

Gathering Nettles and Burdock Root
Stinging Nettle grows very abundantly in wet woody areas such as by creeks, rivers, and swamps. It can be gathered in August at the base of the plant stem and leaves. Nettles are a very stinging plant so when you touch them, they sting and give the person a small rash that itches and stings at the same time. The rash lasts for about twenty minutes. The Native way of gathering this plant is to not use gloves because you have to give something to take something so the discomfort needs to be endured. Nettles are picked at the base of the plant, bound and hung to dry for about two months.

For burdock root, this plant grows along the edges of woody areas and has pickers or burrs all over it. It is green in the beginning of summer with large leaves and turns brown and dry by the end of the summer where the pickers come off easily and stick on whatever touches them. Burdock root is dug up and the roots are broken off from the plant and hung to dry for about three months. Roots can also be put in a cotton or mesh bag to dry.

Preservation
The nettles can be broken up into pieces and stored in a glass jar for use throughout the year. After they are dry, they no longer sting the skin. The burdock root can be cut into small one inch pieces and stored in a glass jar for later use.

Preparation of Nettle and Burdock Root Salve
Boil one cup of water with two tablespoons of Stinging Nettle for ten minutes into a concentrated tincture and let cool. Then, boil one cup of water with a two inch piece of Burdock Root for fifteen minutes into a concentrated tincture and let cool.

Drain the honey from a honeycomb and the remaining wax is what is needed for this salve. Putting the entire honeycomb in a mesh strainer and placing it over a bowl to catch the honey works well for this process. Let the honey drip out of the wax and the remaining wax will be left in the strainer.

Nettle Burdock cont next issue:

County cont from page One:
in exchange for county support of any land-to-trust deals the tribe proposed within the towns of Red Springs and Bartelme which were part of the Stockbridge-Munsee reservation in the 1850's) endorsed by the Tribal Affairs Committee was sent back by the full Shawano County Board. Stockbridge-Munsee Staff Attorney, Bridget Swanke, explained that the Tribal Council saw the County Board's decision to send the agreement back to

Language cont from page One:
East Coast at the time of European contact;

WHEREAS, at present the Munsee dialect of the Lenape language is a living language as it continues to have some fluent speakers; and

WHEREAS, at present there are no fluent speakers of the Mohican language;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Tribal Council recognizes the Munsee dialect of the 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 Community's cultural heritage.

Mohican News interviewed Tribal Council Member, Jeremy Mohawk, because he has been immersed in the language for several years.

According to Mohawk, both languages are being recognized as traditional languages for the Stockbridge-Munsee. He said Munsee is the dialect of the Lenape that fits the tribe because the tribe is Munsee and Mohican.

Mohawk says the prefixes and suffixes for the two languages line up and they are pretty much the same. "The difference is that the Munsee dialect is still spoken fluently. It's the first step in putting forth the effort for revitalization and upkeep of the languages," Mohawk explained.

Mohawk spoke about the Mohican dialect saying there are several written pieces of Mohican that are available.

Mohawk went on to explain that it's difficult trying to pronounce written languages because it's unknown how it was originally being translated, one person's version of a sound or accent can be different than another's.

the Committee as a rejection, which surprised tribal members since they had negotiated with the committee for months before the plan was finalized. She said, "There is uncertainty and actually a little distrust about the committee." She pointed out the 2011 County Board indication that the Tribal Affairs Committee would negotiate land-to-trust issues with the tribe. Until then, the county had a blanket opposition to any land-to-trust deals, which have also received federal approval.

Mohawk said he fully understands some people want to learn Mohican and he said that is good too. "We're not forcing the Munsee dialect on anyone and the resolution is to move forward with both Munsee and Mohican languages," Mohawk said.

He said he believes the ancestors knew the language would come back, that they made big sacrifices, but they didn't get rid of it, they just tucked it away and we have a responsibility to bring it back for them. "I look forward to being a part of bringing it back because language is identity, it's what makes us who we are; everything is locked in the language. It is how we view the world; who we are as a people; we just need to find the key and unlock it; our children need the identity.

Mohawk said culture is preventative and language is culture. He explained that when a person knows who they are, they do the things they're supposed to do. He said there's less physical abuse, and less abuse of drugs and alcohol. "Because when you know who you are, you know you aren't meant to do those things and you become a better balanced person," Mohawk said.

Mohawk explained that when people have their language, they can look at the world through the eyes of their ancestors; see the world as they saw it. "It's more than just words once you begin to understand," he explained.

Mohawk gave a few examples of this, saying the word for Rainbow, means Spirit Path, and the word for Hawk, means "hanging in the sky," because a hawk can spread its wings and hang in the sky. "We are born with the language in us, it's in our DNA; we're not learning a new language, we're remembering it," Mohawk said.

According to Mohawk, another benefit to the Tribe having acknowledged the languages through this resolution is that they can now seek avenues for funding. "We haven't had that before," he explained.



Stockbridge-Munsee Elderly Services
10th Annual Senior Health Fair
Friday • May 30, 2014
10 am to 2 pm
At: Mohican Family Center
N8605 Oak St. • Bowler, WI

ADRC of Wisconsin
Sponsored by Wolf River Region

10:00 a.m.
Vendors open for browsing,
Complimentary muffins, juice and coffee

11:00 a.m.
Chair exercise with Craig Kroening Jr.

Noon:
Lunch will be provided
by Wolf River Region ADRC

1:00 p.m.
Presentation by Kim Wolfmeyer,
Wolf River Region ADRC

DOOR PRIZES!

Be informed! Come check out all the valuable information that will be available!
Get out of the house and socialize.

Enjoy a **FREE LUNCH** and a chance to win a nice door prize for joining us!

Come celebrate with us! May is ADRC Month

The Aging and Disability Resource Center of the Wolf River Region is a place to go to get accurate, unbiased information on all aspects of life related to aging or living with a disability. We have multiple office locations where anyone - individuals, concerned families or friends, or professionals working with issues related to aging or disabilities - can go for information tailored to their situation. In honor of ADRC month, we would like to invite you to our customer appreciation day. This is a great chance to speak with an Information & Assistance Specialist to see if there are any resources we can assist you with.



ADRC Customer Appreciation Day!

When: Tuesday, May 20, 2014

Where: ADRC of the Wolf River Region - Stockbridge-Munsee Elderly Center
N8651 Maplewood Street
Bowler WI 54416

Time: 8:00 am—4:30 pm

Stop in any time throughout the day for snacks and refreshments. We hope to see you there!

Reining in Prom Expenses

By Jason Alderman

If you've got teenagers, you already know how expensive high school can be. One of the biggest expenses you'll encounter is prom. According to a recent nationwide survey conducted by Visa Inc., the average U.S. family with a high school student attending the prom expects to spend \$978 this year. Surprisingly, that's down 14 percent from last year's survey average of \$1,139 per family.

A few other interesting statistics the survey uncovered:

- On average, parents plan to pay for about 56 percent of prom costs, with their kids picking up the remaining 44 percent.
- Parents in lower income brackets (less than \$50,000 a year) plan to spend an average of \$733 – a considerable share of the family budget. Thankfully, that's down significantly from last year's \$1,245 estimate.
- Those earning over \$50,000 will spend an average of \$1,151.

Here's a breakdown of how those prom dollars typically get spent:

- New prom dresses often cost \$100 to \$500 or more.
- Plan on spending another couple hundred for shoes, accessories, flowers and professionally styled hair, nails and make-up.
- New tuxedos cost several hundred dollars, not to mention the formal shirt, tie, studs and shoes you'll need. Even renting

- all this will likely run over \$150.
- Figure at least \$80 an hour plus tip to rent a limousine for a minimum of four to six hours.
 - Prom tickets typically cost \$50 to \$150 per person, depending on venue, entertainment, meals, etc. And don't forget about commemorative photos.
 - The couple will probably need at least \$50 for a nice pre-prom meal.
 - After-parties can run anywhere from a few bucks at the bowling alley to hundreds of dollars for group hotel suites.

Here are a few prom cost-saving ideas:

- Shop for formal wear at consignment stores or online. As with tuxedos, many outlets rent formal dresses and accessories for one-time use.
- Have make-up done at a department store's cosmetics department or find a talented friend to help out.
- Split the cost of a limo with other couples, or drive yourselves.
- Team up with other parents to host a pre-prom dinner buffet or after-party.
- Take pre-prom photos yourself and have the kids use their cellphones or digital cameras for candid shots at various events.

Bottom line: You want to ensure your child has a memorable high school experience, but not at the expense of your overall budget.



Family

Culture Corner

Format: English Word
Munsee Word
Pronunciation

(May) Planting Moon Ehahkiiheet niipaahum

Eh-huh-kee-hat, knee-paw-home

I'm fishing

Rain

Nii namees'eh

Sookulaan

Nee num-mass-eh

Soak-ah-lawn

Spring

Siikwan

Seek-win

Hows the weather?

Tha lahkameew?

Ta lock-kum-meh?

(Editor's Note: On page One of this issue the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council recently approved a resolution to recognize the Munsee dialect of Lenape Language and the Mohican Language as the traditional languages of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community. They further resolved to encourage and support efforts to revitalize and perpetuate these traditional languages as an important part of the Stockbridge-Munsee cultural heritage. Here are those efforts).

MONDAY 	TUESDAY GR. 5 TH -6 TH (ASP) 5:30PM-7:30PM	WEDNESDAY CHOICES (ASP)	THURSDAY GR. 7 TH - 12 TH (ASP) 6PM-8PM	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 UWSP TENTATIVE TRIP? OR ALTERNATE ACTIVITY	2 BOWLER SCHOOL 1PM-3PM OPEN ROOM:ANTI- BULLY NIGHT	3
5 OPEN ROOM CRAFTS & SEWING	6 SACRED TOBACCO W/JEREMY MOHAWK	7 RISE TOGETHER @ BOWLER SCHOOL TIME: TBD OPEN ROOM:GAMES	8 CAREER MENTOR VISITOR & LINDA	9 GRESHAM SCHOOL 1PM-3PM OPEN ROOM:PSA & MUSIC	10 
12 WARRIOR CIRCLE 6 TH - 12 TH GRADE 6PM- 7:30PM	13 TAR WARS PART 1 COMMERCIAL TOBACCO	14 OPEN ROOM SMART BOARD & PAINTING	15 POSITIVE ACTION GETTING TO KNOW YOU BETTER!!	16 OPEN ROOM CAMERA PICTURES/VIDEOS/ AUDIO	17
19 OPEN ROOM COOKING BAKING	20 TAR WARS PART 2	21 YOUTH CHOICES BODY TALK N MORE!	22 POSITIVE ACTION GETTING TO KNOW EACHOTHER BETTER	23 OPEN ROOM SCRAPBOOKING CAMERA BRING YOUR PICTURES!!	24 
26 HOLIDAY!! CLOSED	27  BECOMING A SCIENTIST	28 TEEN CHOICES CONSEQUENCES OF SEX	29 POSITIVE ACTION BUILDING TRUST EXERCISES	30 OPEN ROOM OUTSIDE/PARK WEATHER PERMITTING OR OTHER	31BOTANICAL GARDENS & SWIMMING TEENS ONLY!

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

LINDA 1 PM -9 PM MON. - FRI.

LENORE MON. - FRI. 1 - 9 PM

UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED ON THIS CALENDAR



**The Education Department sends out a big THANK YOU!
National Teacher Appreciation Day, Tuesday, May 6, 2014
“We appreciate our teachers and we want to say Thank You for all you do!”**



Traci (Miller) Aragon
High School Computer Applications and Yearbook Teacher at Evangelical Christian Academy in Colorado Springs, Denver. She has five years in education.



Theresa (Miller) Beaulieu
Education Librarian at University of Wisconsin Milwaukee in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She has twenty years in education.



Leslie Bowman
Fifth Grade Teacher at Sun Prairie Area School District in Sun Prairie, Wisconsin. She has two years in education.



Diane M. Burr
Fourth Grade Teacher at Menominee Tribal School in Neopit, Wisconsin. She has eight years in education.



Alpha M. (Rudesill) Creapeau,
Doctoral Candidate Department Chair in Early Childhood Elementary Education at College of Menominee Nation in Keshena, Wisconsin. She has twenty-five plus years in education.



SoHappy Davids
Reading Specialist/Title I Reading Teacher and Reading Interventionist for grades K-8 at Gresham Community School in Gresham, Wisconsin. She has eight years in education.



Karleen (Gardner) Gumm
Fourth Grade Reading Teacher at Northern Ozaukee School District in Fredonia, Wisconsin. She has nineteen years in education.



Katie (Burr) Hietpas
Third Grade Teacher at Menominee Indian School District in Keshena, Wisconsin. She has nineteen years in education.



Janet "Henning" Kalpinski
Special Education Teacher at Wauwatosa West High School in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. She has been in education for eighteen years.



Brigetta Miller
Associate Professor in Music Education at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin. She has 25 (18 university & 7 public school) years in education.



Valerie Miller
8th grade Language Arts and Robotics Teacher at Kuna Middle School in Kuna, Idaho. She has ten years in Education.



Shawn Allen Vele
9th and 10th grade At-Risk Algebra and Geometry at Casimir Pulaski High School in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He has seventeen years in education.



Beth (Davids) Stawaski
First Grade Elementary Teacher at Indian Community School in Franklin, Wisconsin. She has eighteen years in education.



Patricia (Metzger) Wickert
Title-One High School Reading Teacher at Learning Exchange at Atlas Preparatory Academy in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She has fourteen years in education.

“A good teacher is like a candle – It consumes itself to light the ways for others.”

Unknown author

Honor Our Teachings Gathering



Mohican Veterans



Several teachers from Bowler School attended.



Kenna Davids



Jeremy Mohawk & Kristen Welch



Nanapowe Drum



Youth read seven grandfathers teaching.



Christin Bowman & Jani Webster Mrs. Mueller dances with Darby, Weengeetah & Christin.



Carmen Cornelius prepared the feast.



Community

Stockbridge-Munsee Community Accepting Bids for the Following Used Vehicles:



Item ID: 2000 Ford E450
Description: Shuttle Bus
Minimum Bid \$2,000



Item ID: 2006 Ford
Description: 12-passenger van, salvaged title
Minimum Bid is \$2,000.00



Item ID: 2001 Dodge Ram 1500
Description: no transmission
Minimum Bid: \$2,000

Item ID: 1996 Chevy 1500
Description: 109,198 miles
Minimum Bid: \$1,500

All vehicles will be sold as is. Mark the Item ID on outside of bid envelope, and send sealed bids to:

Stockbridge-Munsee Community
Tribal Offices
C/O Jerilyn Johnson
N8476 Moh He Con Nuck Road
P.O. Box 70
Bowler, WI 54416

DEADLINE: May 16, 2014 at 2 p.m.
Any questions; please contact Stacey Schreiber, Assets Office Manager at 715-793-4854

Workshop 1

DID YOU EVER WANT TO RESEARCH YOUR FAMILY THROUGH PICTURES?



Tribal History of Pictures Book

The Arvid E. Miller Memorial Library Museum invites you to share your family photos creating a book of tribal family histories and photos through workshop gatherings.

5/5/2014 Workshop 1

Our History and Creation Story told by Jeremy Mohawk

6-7:30pm at the Elderly Center

We will also talk about our many forced removals through history and our Family Trees
Please bring your children to hear about our history
This project is made possible in part by the Institute of Museum and Library Services Grant
Call (715)793-4270 to sign-up
Misty cook, Project Manager

Upper Plains and Woodlands Fellowship for Traditional and Visual Artists

VANCOUVER, Wash., (April 10, 2014) – Regalia makers, beadwork artists, photographers, painters, sculptors and other American Indian traditional and visual artists living in North Dakota, Minnesota, South Dakota or Wisconsin are invited by the Native Arts and Cultures Foundation (NACF) to apply for an NACF Regional Artist Fellowship by July 10.

The fellowship available to American Indian traditional and visual artists, who hold citizenship in the 35 federally-recognized tribes located in those four states, includes an award ranging up to \$20,000 per artist. The opportunity will support individual artists in creating new works to share with their communities and allow them to undertake a professional development opportunity of their choice to further their ongoing work as an innovative and respected arts and culturemaker.

“The new works produced with the support of this award will range from indigenous-created forms like beadwork, weaving and carving, to photography, sculpture, printmaking and painting. The creativity from the Upper Plains and Woodlands arts and culturemakers invited to apply will be inspiring to see!” said NACF President/CEO T. Lulani Arquette.

Each year, the national-Native-led nonprofit awards fellowships to individual artists. “To date, we have supported the work of 41 different artists nationwide,” said NACF Program Director Reuben Roquefi. “We are excited about this years support for the brilliantly distinctive work from the tribal nations of this four-state region and welcome visual and traditional artists to apply.”

Applications must be submitted online by the 5 p.m. Pacific Standard Time, Thursday, July 10 deadline, at: <http://www.nativeartgrants.org>. For a full list of application criteria, please visit www.nativeartsandcultures.org or www.nativeartgrants.org.

About the Native Arts and Cultures Foundation

The Native Arts and Cultures Foundation (NACF) is a national Native-led nonprofit dedicated to supporting the appreciation and perpetuation of American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian arts and cultures through cultural programming and funding for Native arts. With the support of Native Nations, arts patrons and foundation partners, NACF has supported 85 Native artists and organizations in 22 states. To learn more, please visit: www.nativeartsandcultures.org.

Another Hidden Health Danger of E-Cigarettes

The liquid nicotine used to refill e-cigarettes is poisonous

Tim Morrissey

MADISON, Wis. - E-cigarettes often are advertised as being safer than conventional cigarettes, but health experts say that claim has never been proven.

Donna Lotzer, a registered pharmacist who is Poison Education Coordinator for UW-Health, says the liquid nicotine that is used to refill e-cigarettes is literally a poison.

"Nicotine in a concentrated form is used as a pesticide, so nicotine certainly would be considered a poison," she relates, "whether it comes in the form of a conventional cigarette or whether it comes in the form of these liquid products."

There have been at least a dozen incidents in the past year of Wisconsinites - adults and children - needing medical care after contact with liquid nicotine.

Lotzer says some of the cases have involved adults spilling liquid nicotine on their skin while reloading their e-cigarette, and some have involved children who have accidentally ingested it.

Lotzer stresses adults should be extremely careful when refilling their e-cigarettes, and they should keep the liquid nicotine locked up.

"And of course this also goes again for conventional cigarettes or snuff or any nicotine-containing products," she adds. "But it needs to be kept out of the reach of children. It needs to be kept preferably in a locked cupboard or container where the child cannot access it."

Liquid nicotine often is packaged in small brightly colored bottles that can attract the attention of children.

Lotzer says if liquid nicotine is accidentally spilled on skin, or a child ingests it, you should call the Wisconsin Poison Helpline immediately.

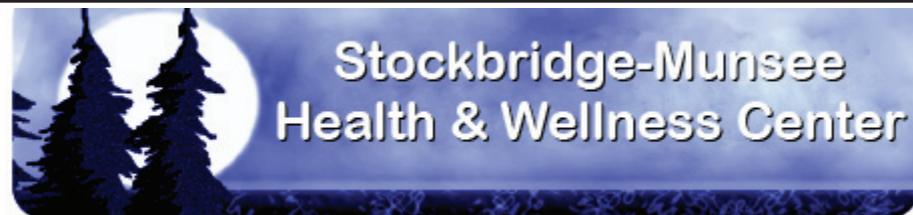
"Twenty-four hours, 7 days a week, it's 800-222-1222," she points out. "And even if they just suspect a person has gotten into a product containing nicotine to call that number immediately and get some help and advice."

but some were able to stay on their homesites in the town of Red Springs.

Today the headquarters of the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians is located here in "Muh-he-con-nuck", near Bowler, Wisconsin. Most of the tribal members live on the reservation, but many also live in other parts of Wisconsin, the United States, and the world.

These are the removals of the Stockbridge group of the Mohican Indians. There were other Mohican groups as well. It must also be remembered that during all these removals not all the people of the Tribe made the moves. There were always some who stayed behind, or who left and then came back.

In 1986 the Tribe held a celebration to commemorate living in one place for 50 years without having to move. They called their celebration "We Shall Move No More".



FOOD HANDLER'S TRAINING

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

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

National Nurses Week is May 6 - 12



Last year, we thanked several Stockbridge-Munsee nurses and since then, Princess Vele has earned her degree and is working as the Stockbridge-Munsee Occupational Health Nurse.

Vele said she was very excited to tell her nursing story. She said as she was going through nursing school she would only imagine what it would be like to be done with school and be able to call herself a nurse. She indicated that her mom attended school in Antigo, and worked as a nurse's aide when Princess was a youth growing up in Zoar. "I remember looking through the books and as I went through high school, I knew I wanted to be a nurse. I also knew it would be hard work," Vele said.

Vele says high school wasn't easy and she was not sure she wanted to go to college. "But when it came to my senior year, I applied to one school and that's where I went," she said. Vele says she attended school for five years had two children and graduated with a Bachelor's Degree in Psychology and Human Development.

Princess said two weeks before graduation, she asked the nursing academic advisor how long it would take to get a nursing degree and the advisor said two more years. "I chose to graduate and consider nursing school. That summer I took a CNA course and liked it. From there I entered the program at NWTC and endured a lot of tough days and stressful nights studying," Vele explained. She said she couldn't give up and she knew that she would be a nurse. "Aside from adding three more kids, I managed to make it through nursing school with my husband's support and encouragement. Now I look back at it as a roller coaster, but I am so very happy that I finished. I had a goal and a huge dream; I set my mind on it and made it happen. It was quite the challenge and it did not happen overnight," Vele said

Thank you to all of our nurses; we appreciate everything you do.

CONTRACT HEALTH SERVICES

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION AS IT IS CRITICAL TO THE PAYMENT OF EMERGENCY SERVICES

In accordance with this policy, you must notify the CHS Staff within 72 hours of Emergency Services. Please be sure to call within 72 hours after the beginning of treatment or admission to a

Health Care Facility. If you are unable to call, please have a representative call for you. The 72 hour notification period includes Saturdays, Sundays and Federal Holidays.

There is a provision in the policy that elderly and disabled not be required to give a 72 hour notice but should still call as soon as possible. The provider makes the determination regarding who qualifies for this provision.

When you call in to the CHS Specialists regarding emergency care, please provide the following information:

- Patient Name

- Date of Birth
- Date of Emergency Services
- Hospital
- Ambulance Information (if any)
- Insurance Information
- Reason: Be specific and include any additional information we might need.

Please leave the information on the following confidential phone: 1-877-898-4154



Stockbridge-Munsee Education department has purchased a set of biography books from the Wisconsin Historical Department, to be used in the 4th grade classroom, here at Gresham School. A HUGE thanks from the class to the Education Board.



Professor Erik Lee
Photo by D. Kakkak courtesy of CMN

Keshena – The College of Menominee Nation’s 2014 Faculty Lecture Series kicks off with an address at 12 Noon on Tuesday, April 29, by Professor Erik Lee, who holds a Master of Science in Nursing and serves on the CMN Nursing faculty. The lecture series is free of charge and open to the public. Lee’s talk will be held in the mezzanine classroom of the S. Verna Fowler Academic Library on the campus at N172 Hwy. 47/55 in Keshena.

Drawing on his professional experience in nursing, military and tribal college settings, Lee will share his insights on “A Model for Addressing Culture Issues in Learning and Work Environments.” Nursing education

is the example, Lee says, but the concepts and approaches can be applied to teaching and learning in almost any work place or field of study. The model he will describe uses a number of case studies that explored cultural conflicts from many points of view. These range from ethnicity, gender, religious convictions and customs, generational norms, family, workplace conflict and resolution, to concepts of culture including simple acculturation.

“The settings of these case studies are within health care,” Lee says, “but could apply to a variety of business, industry or other settings simply by changing the location from a hospital to another specific place of work. The model includes lists of questions for the students or workers to answer, and key points relevant to the particular case study being considered.

Lee notes that as a culturally-based institution, the College of Menominee Nation has always been ahead of the curve in regard to cultural competence. “Many other colleges and universities have inserted cultural awareness into a curriculum, mainly in the form of a single course,” he says. “CMN, on the other hand, has taken culture into its very identity and has committed to including culture in every program and every course. It can be seen across the curriculum.”

The inclusion of cultural issues is especially evident in CMN’s Nursing department, which at its inception adopted as its Nursing model the five Clans of the Menominee Nation, Lee says. “Other nursing programs start with a model and insert culture into it.

Gresham Community School Junior/Senior High School Third Quarter Honor Roll 2013-2014

Seniors

High Honors: Lindsay Anderson, Brittny Andrews, Scott Cerveny, Tana Jensen, and Austin Olsen.

Honors: Tylene Bohl, Ally Miller, Kyle Miller, Kimberly Petrich, Andrew Pleshek, and Haley Shultz.

Juniors

High Honors: Nande Carroll, Nicole Creapeau, *Christian Haffner, Kevin Ile, Tyli Lau, Shyann Moreno, and Brianna Stehberber.

Honors: Desmond Welch.

Sophomores

High Honors: *Tatelyn Ferguson, Beau Hoffman, Taylor Hoffman, *Emma Lau, *Levi Ludvigsen, and *River Otradovec.

Honors: Breanna Juga

Freshmen

High Honors: Makena Arndt, Neal Cerveny, *Sydney Jensen, Kayli Posselt, *Alyssa Roe, *Eric Schmidt, and Austin Welk.

Honors: Nathaniel Bowman, Raymond Creapeau, Kayla Londre, Diego Moreno, Calynn Schroeder, Zachary Simonsen

Grow Your Business Through Facebook

Presented at Chamber’s Next Lunch & Learn

(SHAWANO)-The Shawano Country Chamber of Commerce will present “Grow Your Business Through Facebook” on Thursday, May 1, 11:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. at the Chamber, 1263 S. Main Street in Shawano.

Savvy business people are using Facebook to build their businesses. Learn the strategies that are working for local business owners Tammy Brzeczowski, Dynamic Designs Unlimited; Terra Fletcher, Fletcher Consulting; and Kathy Hansen, Body Essentials.

These experienced business people will share how to use this powerful social media tool to engage and grow your customer base, highlight special products and services, increase customer loyalty, and build your brand. Our panel will share their tips and successes and answer your questions.

Registration is \$8 per person for members of the Chamber and \$10 for others. Registration includes a

We started with a culture and built a nursing program around it.”

Along with his M.S.N. from Walden University, Lee holds a B.S. in Nursing from the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh and Certified Respiratory Therapist

Eighth Grade

High Honors: Kiersten Fischer, Drew Haffner, Hailey Hoffman, *Mackenzie Hoffman, Dani Huntington, Kalisa Jones, Elizabeth Ketchum, Madisyn Ludvigsen, Todd Otradovec, Thomas Seidler, Leslie Verstoppen, and Kaci Wendorff.

Honors: Kamille Davids, Anton Miller, Emily Munoz, Ryan Schroeder, and Kaeleigh Waupoose.

Seventh Grade

High Honors: *Melissa Anderson, Aurora Arce, *Tiana Ferguson, Megan Gebert, Kennedy Hoffman, Gabrielle Moede, *Savana Olsen, Meckenzie Roe, and Anna Marie Smith.

Sixth Grade

High Honors: Kieana Fischer, Autumn Grulkowski, Brooklyn Hoffman, Joshua Hoffman, *Jayden Jensen, Levi Schick, Georgia Schultz, Alexandria Vele, and Keelin Ward.

Honors: Zachary Burr, Jada James, Aiyannah King, Rayna Kupsy, Keonna Lindner, Emiliana Seidler, Ryan Tomas, and Mason Tourtillott.

box lunch. Seating is limited and reservations are required by noon on Monday, April 28. To RSVP call 715-524-2139 or email chamber@shawano.com.

Lunch & Learn is presented by the Shawano Country Chamber of Commerce in partnership with sponsor Kersten Accounting & Tax.

Positions Available

The Gresham School District is looking for substitutes for the following positions: bus driver, teacher and 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.

credentials from the U.S. Army Academy of Health Services.

The CMN Faculty Lecture Series will continue in early Fall semester with an address by Professor Lisa Bosman on CMN’s Solar Energy Initiative.

CMN Now Has Computer-Based GED Testing

Keshena - The College of Menominee Nation now offers computer-based General Educational Development (GED) Certificate testing through its Pearson Vue Testing Center. The center is located in CMN's Community Technology Center, N172 Highway 47/55, in Keshena.

Testing hours are 9:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays when the Community Technology Center is open. GED test takers must complete an orientation with the testing center before they can schedule a test.

Those wishing more information or

to schedule an orientation should call 715-799-6226, ext. 3294, or email rhoffman@menominee.edu.

The College of Menominee Nation is an accredited institution offering Bachelor's and Associate degrees, technical and trades diploma programs, and certificates of mastery in a number of fields. Along with its main campus in Keshena, CMN also offers classes at its South Ridge Road campus in the Green Bay metro area. Enrollment is open to all.



On Wednesday, April 9th, 2014, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Special Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following motions were made, carried, defeated or died.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

Motion by Shannon Holsey to approve the Special Tribal Council Meeting of Wednesday, April 9th, 2014 as presented. Seconded Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

INVASIVE WILDLIFE PROGRAM FUNDING PROPOSAL-Paul Koll, Tribal Forester

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to approve the grant as presented by Forestry for the Invasive Species. 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 4:08 PM.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried at 4:24 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on Legal Issues.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Shannon Holsey to adjourn. Seconded by Gregory L. Miller. Motion carried at 4:25 PM.

On Tuesday, April 15, 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 agenda, Tuesday, April 15, 2014, as revised. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

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

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to approve the February 2014 Tribal Financials for posting. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion

carried.

GRESHAM CULTURE CLUB-River Otradovec

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to donate to the Culture Club to attend the Shed Aquarium. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

GRESHAM CHEMICAL FREE GRADUATION-Linda Katchenago

Motion by Joe Miller to approve a donation to the 2014 Graduating Class of Gresham School for their Chemical Free Graduation Party. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

INDIAN SUMMER FESTIVAL-JoAnn Schedler

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to donate to the Indian Summer Fest for 2014. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

ANTIGO ROTARY CLUB-Larry Kind

Motion by Joe Miller to donate to the Antigo Rotary Club for sponsorship of Kids from WI Concert 2014. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

CASINO EVENT CENTER ITEMS-Dave Brawner, Owner's Representative

Stage Sound and Lighting- Motion by Gregory L. Miller to approve the bid of American for the Stage Sound and Lighting. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

FFE Pricing-Brian VanEnkenvoort, Terrance Miller, Tammy Wyrobeck, Casino

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to set the Owner's FFE. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

WATER TOWER RESURFACING/INSPECTION BIDS-Randy Young, Housing Director

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to award the bid for the water tower resurfacing to St. Germaine Sandblasting as recommended by Randy Young, the Housing Director. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to award the inspection services for the water tower resurfacing project to Badger State Inspection

LLC on the recommendation of Randy Young, Housing Director. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Motion by Shannon Holsey to go along with Randy Young, Housing Director's recommendation and to use capital allocated expense that was originally set aside for video equipment, to be used for the water tower resurfacing project. Seconded by Willy Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Shannon Holsey to award Randy Young, Housing Director, monies out of Tribal Council's unallocated for the purposes of the water tower resurfacing project. Seconded by Gregory L. Miller. Motion carried.

Schmidt Lane Home-Randy Young, Housing Director

Motion by Shannon Holsey to accept the bid of Brian Stevens, for N8037 N. Schmidt Road and to also state the stipulation of any outstanding to the Housing Department must be cured within the 30-day requirement of due payment of the highest bid. Seconded by Gregory L. Miller. Motion maker amends motion to include: if that does not transpire within the 30-day prescribed, that we go to the second highest bidder of Jerry Mohawk, Jr. Second concurs. Motion carried.

401(k) Services RFP-Sherri Dessell, Executive Director of Human Resource

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to approve distribution of the 401(k) Plan RFP. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

BUDGET MODIFICATION: HOC-Delwar Mian/Elena Cox, Health Center

Motion by Shannon Holsey to approve modification 501 HOC, mod #1 and to move \$3695.00 to increase mileage, home visiting, increase postage and newsletters and to increase the fringe line item deficit. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.



now therefore be it resolved, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council hereby approves the revisions to the attached policy to become a part of the body of laws regulating its gaming operation. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

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

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to approve the recommendation from the Assets Manager's Office to salvage the 93 International Dump Truck, VIN#1HTGBPCR8BPH41623, and then post for bidding at 1/2 the fair blue book value of the 1996 Chevy 1500 V6 109,198 miles V8 IN#2GCEK19W1T1119228, 2001 Dodge Ram 1500 V8 VIN#3B7HF13271Y53721, 2000 Ford E450 VIN#1FDXE455XYHB88309, 2006 Ford 12-passenger van VIN#1FBNE31L16DA23827. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

GREAT SEAL-Jeff Vele, Mohican News Manager

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve the seal as presented in example A, with the shifting of the colors to the right spots. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried.

TRIBAL COUNCIL MEMBER COMPLAINT-Lucy Martin

No action necessary.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Shannon Holsey to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Gregory L. Miller. Motion carried at 6:04 PM

Motion by Shannon Holsey to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by William A. Miller. Motion carried at 6:22 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on an audit report, two legal issues, two waiver request and land and enrollment minutes.

Motion by Shannon Holsey to grant waivers to Lydi Vele and Jacob Forward, of the waiting period of 120-days at North Star Mohican Casino. Seconded by William A. Miller.

Motion maker amends motion to add: from their voluntary separation. Second concurs. Motion carried.

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to accept the January 23, 2014, Land and Enrollment minutes. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. (Enrollment Minutes) Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Gregory L. Miller to adjourn. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried at 6:38 PM.

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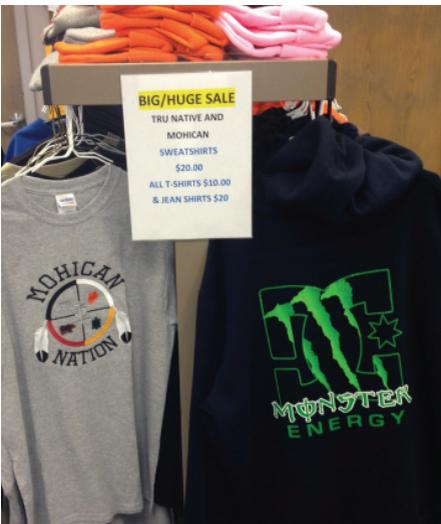
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Entertainment

Fri./Sat., May 2 & 3
Passion

 Variety

Fri./Sat., May 9 & 10
Bazooka Joe

 Variety

Fri./Sat., May 16 & 17
Copper Box

 Zydeco

Fri./Sat., May 23 & 24
Geoff Landon

 Variety

Fri./Sat., May 30 & 31
Del Rays

 50's & 60's

Coming Soon
Summer 2014
EVENT CENTER

All shows are in

 unless indicated



Shows are **FREE**
 and start at 8 pm
 unless indicated

\$5 TUESDAY MEAL DEAL FOR EVERYBODY 11AM-8PM

MONDAYS



TUESDAYS



\$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



CRACK THE CODE & WIN \$5,000, half in cash & half in Free Play
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 A HARLEY ON MAY 17.
Winner will be drawn at 10pm. Turn in your entry by 9pm. Get a second entry if you turn in your entry by 6pm.



Date: May 17
Cost: \$15 includes \$10 Free Play
Place: Bingo Hall, Noon - 5PM
Join us for taste testing of over 60 kinds of beer. Prize drawings every hour. Purchase tickets at the Star Club.

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\$215 Buy-In & optional \$5 gratuity
\$15,600 PAYOUT.
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Passion
AT THE GROOVE
May 2 & 3



Bazooka Joe
AT THE GROOVE
May 9 & 10

SUNDAYS BINGO- SUPER SAVER SUNDAYS
5/11 - All ladies get \$10 off at the register

MONDAYS BINGO – VALUE NIGHT
5/5 - ALL PACKS \$5, BINGO ON B5 & GET \$500!

WEDNESDAY BINGO
5/14 - Wheel Spin Wednesday

FRIDAYS – HALF PRICE BINGO
5/30 - May Birthday Promotion

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

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

Sunday Session, Sales at noon
Warm-ups 1pm • Early Birds 1:30pm
• Regular Session 2pm

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