



New ICW Manager



Teresa Juga is the new Indian Child Welfare (ICW) Manager for the Stockbridge-Munsee Community. She indicated the Indian Child Welfare Department provides services to Stockbridge/Munsee families to ensure children live in safe healthy environments. "A main goal of Indian Child Welfare is to help keep children with their families, and to refer families to social service resources when needed," she explained.

Teresa is married and has three children; Blake age 17, Breanna age 17, and Reese age 13.

Juga has a Bachelor's Degree in Psychology and is attending college for her Master's Degree in Social Work. Juga says she is currently involved in the process to become a licensed social worker.

She was the Child Protective Services Case Manager Menominee County Human Services for two years. Before that she ran a licensed home daycare for 11 years. "I have always been **ICW continued on page Six:**



Gardening Guest

By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

Shawano County Agriculture Agent, Jamie Patton, from the UW Extension office recently visited the Stockbridge-Munsee Community to have a conversation with community members about gardening.

Patton sat down with the group and had an informal conversation talking about the basics of gardening. Tools, i.e., shovel, hoe, trowel, garden rake and a hose or watering can; Preparation of soil, using compost, and 10/10/10 fertilizer; finding your garden spot, (someplace where there is a lot of sun); raised bed gardens and also straw bale compost gardening.

Each attendee received several packets of seeds and Patton explained how to read a seed packet to understand planting depths when and where to plant, how long till harvest, and the difference between determinant and indeterminate plants. For example, Patton said for seeds requiring ¼ inch depth, one should merely lay seeds on top and gently pat seeds into soil. "These small seeds basically need to make contact with the soil and moisture to germinate," she explained.

She provided hand-out materials such as a planting guide, companion planting information, and how to create a straw bale compost garden. Keep your eyes and ears open for future visits from Jamie Patton.



S/M Health and Wellness Nurses who were available for the picture (L to R): Linda Kohler, Cheryl Tiegs, Elena Cox, Joan Olson, Jayci Malone, Whitney Schreiber, Dusty Welch, and Sabrina James.

Nurses Week

By Susan Savetwith

Nurses Week was held at the beginning of May. Delwar Mian, Director of Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center, said, "We know that in the Healthcare of our patients, nurses play very important role, they're the people who are the go-between the patients and the providers. Over the years, the nursing profession has evolved and now because many jobs in the healthcare need a nursing background, they play many roles, and they wear many hats, starting from traditional

roles in the clinics/hospitals, they are in the management and in administration, in teaching jobs, in Quality Improvement studies etc. Some of the nurses go beyond and become Nurse Practitioners which is a growing field".

There is a group of nurses within the Community who are known as the Mohican Nurses Group and they celebrated Nurses Week by having a dinner together. They shared stories about what they're currently doing and what their nursing jobs in the past entailed. They discussed what they can do **Nurses continued on page Six:**

Congratulations Dr. Bowman!



By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter
Jolene E. Bowman is the daughter of Nathalee (Bowman) and Leif Kristiansen, granddaughter of Leona (Burr) and Clarence "Gobe"

Bowman. Jolene successfully defended her Ph.D. dissertation on June 13, 2014. The title of her dissertation is "Student Voices: A Phenomenological Exploration of Stockbridge-Munsee Student's Experiences and Strategies Related to Persisting in Wisconsin Colleges".

Dr. Bowman graduated on May 17, 2015 with a Doctor of Philosophy Degree (Ph.D.) from Cardinal Stritch University in Leadership for the Advancement of Learning and Service in Higher Education. She says that as she moved forward in her doctoral program she began to realize that although she attained many degrees in higher education she still felt like a young Indian girl from Morgan Siding in her first year of college.

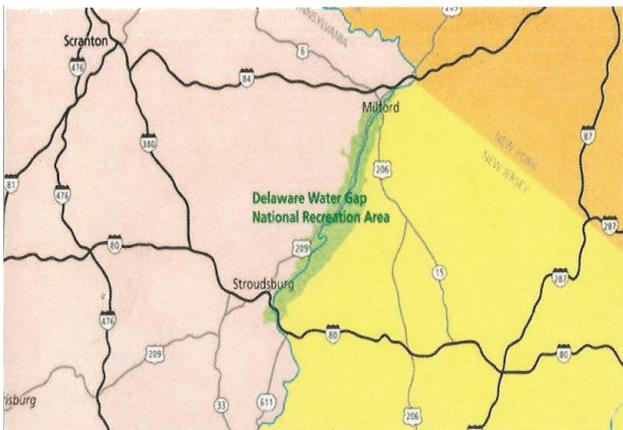
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Delaware Water Gap Youth Camp to Promote Career Opportunities in the National Park System

July 16th to August 4th, 2015

The Delaware Water Gap is located on the Delaware River between New Jersey and Pennsylvania in an area once inhabited by the Delaware Munsee tribes. The park has many significant Native American archeological sites that are an important piece of our tribe's history with the Delaware Munsee Tribes.

The main purpose of this Youth Camp is to present to our youth possible job careers within the National Park Service, provide youth with the history of our tribe within the Park, a chance to learn about archaeology and how it relates to our tribe's historic sites, as well as a chance to camp and canoe down the Delaware River, stop at Native sites, visit local Native Museums and meet youth from two other Delaware Tribes.

Youth Camp

Information

We will be driving to the Delaware Water Gap Chaperone will be Tony Granquist and his wife, Maunee
The Youth Camp will be at no cost to the participants other than their own spending money

Partners in this project are:

The National Park Service
The Pocono Environmental Education Center (PEEC), located within the 77,000 acre Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, along the Delaware River (www.peec.org)

The Delaware Nation

The Delaware Tribe

The Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe

Each tribe will have **only 5 participants** and one



How do I qualify:

- You must be between 14-18
- Enrolled or community member
- Fill out student application and turn it in to Mohican Family Center by June 19 2015 to John Miller.
- Must complete canoeing, camping, and survival field trips, held at the Mohican Family Center, before leaving for the Delaware Water Gap. See John Miller for details
- An essay and interview will be part of the application process
- Only 5 youth will be selected



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Molly Welch enjoys the sunshine while she waits for drivers to stop by and help *Fill The Boot*. Roger Miller also has a boot in his hand, while Mr. Bingo and Fire Chief Steve Burr wait their turn to seek donations.

Bowman cont from page One: education journey always seemed different from that of her peers, no matter which institution she attended, but she could never figure out why. Dr. Bowman's higher education background consists of: a Master's Degree in Management and Organizational Behavior from Silver Lake College in 2004; a Bachelor's Degree in Early Childhood Elementary Education from College of Menominee Nation (CMN) in 2012 and in Business Administration from Marian University in 1995; an Associate Degree in Early Childhood Elementary Education from CMN in 2011 and in Human Biology from UWGB in 1993; and a vocational diploma in Medical Assistant from NWTC in 1987.

Dr. Bowman's personal mission statement is "live to serve and serve to live for growth in Indian education". She believes that education for American Indians is an essential factor in preserving tribal nations through adversity in this century and the centuries to come. Being an American Indian researcher gave her the natural experience and knowledge of American Indian culture. This coincided with facing the challenges that center around privilege while studying in predominately white colleges. "To

have the opportunity to combine both worlds is truly a blessing," Dr. Bowman said.

Dr. Bowman works for Mohican Nation. She has been there for 23 years, with the last eight and half years as the Director of Education and Cultural Affairs. In this position, she is responsible for supervising areas of higher education, job training, Head Start, library/museum, and two school liaison positions. She has a Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction initial Educator License for Early to Middle Childhood (Birth to 11 years old) Regular Education license. On March 17th she was appointed to the Stockbridge-Munsee Investment Committee. April 10th she presented the workshop titled "Many Trail Model: A Self-Determination Tool for a Better Understanding of American Indian Persistence in Higher Education" at the Wisconsin Indian Education Association (WIEA) annual conference in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and April 11th, she was elected to represent the central region as a WIEA board member. She enjoys spending time with family and friends, shopping, and going to pow-wows. She actively spends time and cares for her grandmother or, as Jolene observes, is it more like her grandmother takes care of her.

Thursday, the 6th grade had their state testing for Reading and Writing. Gresham Baseball and Softball played at Wild Rose. Friday, Gresham had a health fair. There were stations from Stockbridge-Munsee Police Department, Gresham FFA, Menominee Clinic, Gresham Area Firefighters, COM Nursing Program and County Health Department to name a few.

The Gresham FFA had their Spring road-side clean-up along County Road A. Gresham Baseball and Softball played vs. Rosholt. Monday, Gresham Baseball and Softball played vs. Tri-County. Golf played at Bonduel.

Gresham News

At Gresham the middle school has been testing. On Wednesday they did the language arts and English part of the test. On Thursday Gresham had grandparents day. A day where the kids grandparents could come and eat lunch with their grandchildren.

Sixth grade did the math test and both the Gresham softball team and baseball team beat Marion. On Friday there was a Pow-wow to celebrate the Native American culture. On Monday the baseball and softball team played Menominee, the softball team lost and the baseball team won.



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going into 9th up to 12th Grade**

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Please sign up at the Mohican Family Center
Questions please call Tony Granquist 715-793-4080

Fire News

Good morning, What a busy spring fire season we had, the Peshtigo Area (which includes the Reservation) had 110 fires which burned a total of 297 acres. Here on the Reservation we had a fire behind Bert Davids home that burnt 1/3 of an acre. The rain we had and with the green up the threat of a fire is now at low.

I wanted to thank everyone for being safe with their burning.

Did you know that on August 9th, Smokey the Bear will be 75 years old this year?

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Elder Wisdom

Planning a Wedding on a Budget

By Jason Alderman

Should a dream wedding mean delaying a down payment on a home? That's a tradeoff many couples make these days.

The Knot, a wedding planning and publishing company, recently released its Real Weddings Study (<http://www.xogroupinc.com/press-releases-home/2015-press-releases/2015-03-12-the-knot-2014-real-weddings-study.aspx>) of average wedding costs for 2014, announcing a national average price tag of \$31,213 (not including the honeymoon).

The average cost of a wedding is a good point of comparison against other major financial goals in a new marriage. Considering that the average price of a new home in America is now \$200,000, that wedding estimate would cover the majority of a 20 percent down payment (\$40,000). Despite getting married to my wife at family home 15 years ago, I still remember the sticker shock for all the wedding costs – a whopping \$10,000 for the entire event from tux, dress, flowers, food and honeymoon.

Here are a few suggestions to plan a wedding that won't break the bank:

Marry off-season. The most popular wedding months are now June and October, with longtime leader June losing a bit of ground. The most popular day to get married is Saturday and nighttime is the most competitive time slot for receptions. Consider a January wedding when the post-holiday rush is over – cold weather wedding venues are generally empty and priced to move. Weekday weddings have the potential added bonus of guests drinking less on a work night and weekend brunch weddings can be served buffet-style with more reasonably priced menu choices.

Find alternative venues. Farms, barns, warehouses, art galleries and of course, family property can

be cheaper venues for a wedding, but make sure such spaces are properly insured for alcohol, food or other party-related risks. Also, in many communities, party venues must be properly licensed and/or zoned to avoid fines or legal action.

DIY if possible. Couples with a flair for party planning, decorating and cooking might be able to slash costs planning and executing their own event with minimal dependence on hired or volunteer help. From flowers to photography, wedding cake to wedding planners, check for affordable options. If a venue allows couples to supply their own flowers and decorations, it is wise to comparison shop. Consider professional photographers or skilled amateurs who meet your tastes and budget.

Use a gift registry to pay for the wedding. Couples can set up online gift registries that allow guests to directly fund honeymoon trips or specific expenses associated with the wedding.

Plan a destination wedding. Resorts around the world and well-known domestic wedding/travel destinations like Las Vegas or Hawaii offer wedding packages that blend a ceremony and vacation getaway. Planning a winter wedding? Research options for a warmer climate or snowy destination at a ski resort.

Finally, be flexible. Some venues have cancellations and if a couple is willing to put themselves on a waiting list and move quickly if they get the call, savings might be possible.

Before the planning a wedding, it's wise to start with planning finances. A meeting with a qualified financial advisor might help put wedding costs in perspective with other major financial priorities.

Bottom line: Dream weddings don't have to put a couple's financial life on hold. Consider real financial priorities first and build a smart wedding budget from there.

1st Annual Community Kick Ball Event

Families, friends come have some fun and help the kids celebrate the end of 2015 school year!

Friday: June 5, 2015 at 5:30p.m. At the Mohican Little League baseball Field

Please bring tennis shoes, a good attitude, dish to pass, lawn chairs, bug spray.

Meat and drinks will be provided

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On the Trail Home



Joyce Mae Church

Joyce Mae Church, age 81, of Janesville died on Friday, May 22, 2015 at Agrace Center for Hospice & Palliative Care in Janesville.

She was born on March 22, 1934, in Janesville, the daughter of the late Fred I. and Alfarata A. (Abrams) Church. Joyce was a very active and faithful member of the Good News Christian Center in Beloit. She was also very proud of her heritage with the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Nation.



Seth Mark Henry

Seth M. Henry, age 22, of Bowler, passed away on Tuesday, May 19, 2015. Seth was born in Wausau on March 23, 1993, the son of Josh Henry and Jolene (Maas) Szucs.

After graduating from Bowler High School Seth attended the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh.

Seth had the ability to brighten anyone's day with his smile, sense of humor and his own creation of fun. He enjoyed racing go-karts, ice racing, snowmobiling, hunting, working with his dad as a carpenter and his special time spent with his

Joyce attended what is now the Wisconsin Center for the Blind and Visually Impaired, due to her loss of her sight at the young age of 3 1/2. She was a very accomplished pianist and vocalist with a woman's quartet. Joyce was the most jovial, sweet, and caring lady, who always saw the best in people. She was never judgmental and she always had a positive attitude.

She is survived by her brother: Fred Church of Afton, WI; and a multitude of nieces, nephews, other relatives, and her dear brothers and sisters in Christ.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her sister: Fae Church; and her brothers and their wives: Sidney and Sarah Church, Earl and Rosella Church, and LeRoy and Betty Church; her brothers: Gordon and Carl Church; and her sister-in-law: Joan Church.

Funeral Services were held on Wednesday, May 27, 2015 at the Whitcomb - Lynch Funeral Home with Rev. Clifton White officiating. Burial followed at Milton Lawns Memorial Park. Visitation was on Tuesday at the Whitcomb - Lynch Funeral Home.

mom, brother and sisters.

Seth is survived by his father, Josh (Rachal) Henry of Bowler, his mother, Jolene (Maas) Szucs of Menasha, siblings, Kayla, Tristan and Jodessa, paternal grandparents, Steven and Diane Henry of Birnamwood, maternal grandparents, Robert and Gail Maas, Sr. of Monico, other grandparents, Lyn Mortensen of Marion, Doug Mortensen of Marion and Jim and Betty Szucs of Shawano, paternal great grandmother, Vera Slater of Bowler, aunts and uncles, Jason Henry of Birnamwood, Robbie Maas of Tilleda, Christine and Jim Meinert of Deerbrook, Laurie and Jamie Schmidt of Wittenberg, Marty and Michelle Maas of Tigerton, Ryan and Melissa Mortensen of Marion and Kay and Brian Knight of Marion, former step father, Tony Szucs, as well as, numerous cousins, other relatives and friends.

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, May 27, 2015 at Peace Lutheran Church in Tilleda with Rev. Janice Kuder officiating. Visitation was held at Swedberg Funeral Home in Shawano on Tuesday, May 26, 2015.

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Support Your Mohican Little League Team



June Schedule:

June 16th vs Marion at 5:30pm home

June 2nd vs Tigerton at 5:30 pm Home

June 4th vs Bowler at 5:30pm away

June 9th vs Caroline at 5:30pm home

June 11th vs Gresham at 5:30pm away

June 18th vs Keshena at 5:30 pm away

June 23rd vs Neopit at 5:30 pm home

June 25th vs Tigerton at 5:30 pm away

Come Support Your Mohican Little League Team

MOHICAN FAMILY CENTER RECREATION - June 2015

Sun	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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to recruit more Native nurses. The group thought sharing the stories of what they do would help others, who may have an interest in nursing, see the varied nature of this career. Here are a few of their stories:

Cathleen Bowman, Bachelors of Science-Nursing, UW-Milwaukee 2003; Masters in Science-Nursing, Alverno College-2015. I have been a RN for almost 12 years. During my nursing career, I have worked on Palliative care/Oncology/Medical-Surgical unit, in Care Management, and as of today, I work in a Neurology/MS clinic. This month, I am graduating from Alverno College with my Masters in Nursing as a Family Nurse Practitioner. I love nursing. I always knew I wanted to work in the Medical field, but it was the birth of my daughter, and my grandma (Evelyn Bowman) that bought me to nursing. As nurses, we can be so much for our patients. We help some of the most unfortunate and downtrodden individuals. We are educators, supporters, confidants, advocates, and so much more. We do more than save lives; we help bring new life into the world, but we also provide comfort for those as they take their last breaths. We help heal the sick across different lifespans, social statuses, race and ethnicities. We do all this with compassion and we ask for nothing in return. Our jobs are not glamorous by all means-most times it is a thankless job. But to know that you have helped someone during a time when they could not help themselves is a reward in and of itself. That is why Nursing is such a highly respected and honorable profession, and it is a profession that I am so proud to be a part.

JoAnn (Gardner) Schedler BSN, MSM, RN (Retired Major US Army Reserves). JoAnn graduated from Marquette and Cardinal Stretch Universities in Wisconsin. She worked for Milwaukee Counties Hospital as a Medical-Surgical Nurse, for the Milwaukee County Sheriff's Department at the jail as an RN Clinician and back at the hospital as a Clinical Nurse Supervisor for the Physical Medicine and Brain Injury Rehabilitation Inpatient Unit and an Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse (AODA) Rehabilitation. JoAnn retired from Milwaukee County and returned home to the Stockbridge-Munsee reservation in 1995. She retired as a Major after 20 years of service from the Army Reserves in 2004. She was the first nursing instructor at the College of Menominee Nation's Nursing program.

Ataloo (Miller) Wadzinski was born in Tomah, Wisconsin in 1938. She graduated from Bowler school where she received a

\$300 scholarship to St. Mary's School of nursing which was half the cost of three years of nursing training. She married in 1959 and had six children. She worked a few months at Madison General Hospital and three years at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton, and then three years at Oconto Falls Hospital. She and her family moved to Oshkosh where she worked at Mercy Medical Center and fell in love with psychiatric nursing. Ataloo worked full-time while attending UW-Oshkosh (UWO) until receiving a Master's Degree in Nursing. The last years of her career were in administration. When semi-retired she taught for UWO as an instructor in clinical psychiatry at Winnebago Mental Health Center. Ataloo now lives with her husband on the reservation.

Dora Jacobs grew up on the south side of Milwaukee. She spent summers and holidays on the Rez and finished her last years of high school at Bowler High. She is a Family Nurse Practitioner who specializes in Urology. Jacobs graduated from FVTC in Appleton. At that time, the Census Department counted Native American nurses as less than 0.5 percent. She went on to get her four year degree at UW-Oshkosh; then on to Concordia University for her Master's Degree. She says all of her nursing career was developed at Theda Clark. She started out on the cardiac floor and soon headed to the operating room. While in the operating room she obtained her trauma nurse specialist certification. She was also certified in operating room nursing. While in the OR she started teaching nursing at UW-Oshkosh. Jacobs then went to the emergency department, which is where she started her quest for her Family Nurse Practitioner. She was hired at the Marshfield Clinic in Minocqua almost four years ago. She has been working in Urology since that time. "I enjoy the challenge of Urology. This morning I presented a program at the local senior center on incontinence," she said.

Doreen Mohawk is the daughter of Michael and Judy Mohawk and the oldest of six kids. She has a daughter named Aylssa. Mohawk has been for about seven years and says she has no idea where the time has gone. Doreen says she went back to school late in life. She decided that nursing was her niche as she helped to take care of both of her grandmothers and her grandfather.

Mohawk worked for the tribe for over 15 years, and mostly at the clinic and as a first responder.

"I felt I needed to pursue my nursing career to the next level, so I spent five long hard years to get my degree at UW Oshkosh. It is an experience that I will never

forget, all the blood, sweat and tears, which there were many," she said. After she received her degree she was offered a nursing position in the emergency room at the Shawano medical center. "I love the adrenaline rush in the ER, and I loved working with a variety of people, I also was very happy to be there for my native folks as well, I know that I would put them at ease," she said. After a couple of years working in the ER, Doreen says she wanted something more exciting to try, and mark off her bucket list; that was, being a flight nurse. "I was given the greatest opportunity to do so," she said. "My very first flight I took was to take an elderly lady back home to die, and her home was Kuwait," Doreen explained. She said she was so excited and had no time to be afraid when she agreed to the trip. She packed her bags and away she went. "I just wanted to say I was completely hooked on flying and when I have the time and it works in my schedule I am a flight nurse, I am able to meet a variety of people from all over the world and use my nursing skills to help them until they get to their next destination. It gives me a great feeling to help and care for these folks. I will never forget how I felt and the emotions I had taking this trip. Life is short and it is never too late for you to go for dreams," Mohawk said.

Elena Cox, RN, BSN says it's been 10 years since she graduated from UW-Eau Claire with her BSN. She has worked different areas of nursing including Med/Surg, OB/GYN, and Triage, trained as a SANE nurse and now works in Community Health. She says the different areas of nursing are what make it such an interesting career choice. The Mohican Nurse's group has a variety of nurses with a vast variety of areas of nursing represented. Cox says when she got to her first school for nursing she luckily was able to get into a nursing scholar program at UW-Eau Claire under Indian Health Services. "They actually paid me to go to school; my tuition, books and fees were all covered, plus I received a monthly stipend," Cox explained.

She says the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center has hired two nurses within the last year and are looking for another RN. "It would be great if we could get more Mohican Nurses working for our people. I urge any of our young people to look into nursing and see that there is a lot of variety in the field that is sure to be of interest. Anii Shiik," Cox said

Whitney (Miller) Schreiber graduated from UW-Eau Claire with a bachelors in nursing in 2011. During nursing school, she completed an honors program focusing on Native American

Health with an emphasis on Diabetes. After graduating she began her nursing career at St. Vincent Hospital, working second shift on the Inpatient Surgical Services floor. Schreiber says this position gave her the opportunity to treat a variety of patients recovering from all types of surgeries. It was also helpful to continue practicing all of the skills she learned in nursing school, such as putting in IV's, nasogastric tubes, urinary catheters, etc.

Schreiber says after working there for a year, a position opened up with the tribe to work as a Diabetes Nurse Educator. "I was grateful for the opportunity to come home and work with my community," she said. Although she focuses on diabetes, she enjoys the variety every patient and every day brings. She says this position allows her to be active in the community doing screening and prevention, teaching group classes, and working with patients one-on-one. "It's an absolute privilege to help my community feel better and I cherish the lasting relationships I have been able to develop with my patients. One of the best parts about the nursing profession is the variety; there are so many specialties and schedules to fit your interests and lifestyle. However, my favorite job of all is being mother to my nine month old daughter, Brynn," Schreiber said.

Delwar ended by saying, "When we talk about Nurses, the first impression that comes in our mind is the nurse who comes between the patient and the provider. Each one of us can recollect our own good memories of the past encounters with the nurses and we feel good about them. They deserve our thanks and appreciation for their year round difficult jobs. Our Health Center and the Stockbridge-Community are proud to have the following nurses on board in their different roles serving the patients and the community – Brad Meverden, Cheryl Tiegs, Curtis Lawrence, Dusty Welch, Elena Cox, Jayci Malone, Joan Olson, Linda Kohler, Peggy Benes, Sabrina James, and Whitney Schreiber."

Juga cont from page One:

involved, career wise, with Children and families. Social work is definitely different from childcare, although I like helping people, and I feel that I have made a difference in the individuals I have worked with, and continue to work with," Juga said.

Teresa says she loves anything outdoors; fishing, camping, and gardening. She also loves reading and spending time with her family and pets. "I have three horses, three dogs, seven cats, two guinea pigs and a flock of chickens.

Gresham School Plant Sale



Saturday, May 30 & Saturday June 6. 8 a.m. to Noon
Veggies, flowers, baskets, packs of plants, or individual potted plants.

Nutrition Classes at Bowler Elementary



Second-grader Kyle Rickert puts his food item on the proper category for Sheena Arnold, a nutrition educator for UW-Extension recently at Bowler Elementary. Waiting patiently for their turn are fellow 2nd-graders Danica Peters and Janay Kirkland. Arnold also travels to other area schools presenting nutrition lessons to elementary students.



Sixth-grade students were involved in a sit-in at the principal's office recently, protesting the right to have more recess, part of a nationwide Play 60 initiative. Principal Turner said he would take their concerns under advisement.



Wisconsin Public Television in Madison came to visit and videotape Lori Mueller's 3rd/4th grade social studies classes recently as part of her involvement in Act 31. Here, JoAnn Schedler of talks Bowler Elementary students.



Bingo family night held recently at the elementary school. More than 100 people attended the event, which was highlighted by a raffle for a Kindle Fire HD.



Bowler Elementary taking a pledge to be science detectives after watching a science assembly for the "Mad Science" program recently at the school.



Music teacher Amanda Hein directs the 3rd-through 6th-grade students in the concert's final song "Ooh Child" at Bowler's Elementary Spring Concert and Art Show.



Who would want to build something only to break it when they were done? What do you get when you give students 300 hundred toothpicks and a bottle of glue? Well in Miss Hansen's class you get toothpick bridges! These students spent 10 days building their bridges only to destroy them in the end. Students needed to figure out the best way of making bridges that weighed little but held a lot! Some bridges had very classic designs while others had a basic form. All the bridges were required to have a length of 35 centimeters and must be able to have the wooden down be attached with the bucket that would hold the weights. The students then placed weights into the bucket to find out the mass that their bridge would hold. This year there was one bridge that held every weight Miss Hansen had and a lead ore rock too! Congratulations to Alissa Rickert on that bridge!

Bowler School Pow Wow



Head Dancers Martin Stevens & LaKeesha Williams



Emcee, Harold Katchanego



Arena Director, Jeff Vele



Attending Royalty, Wylee Dodge & Cassandra Komanekin



Mohican Veterans



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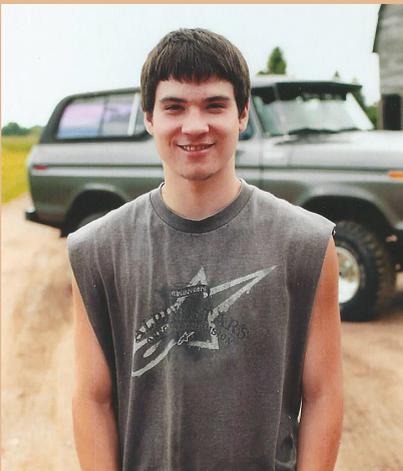
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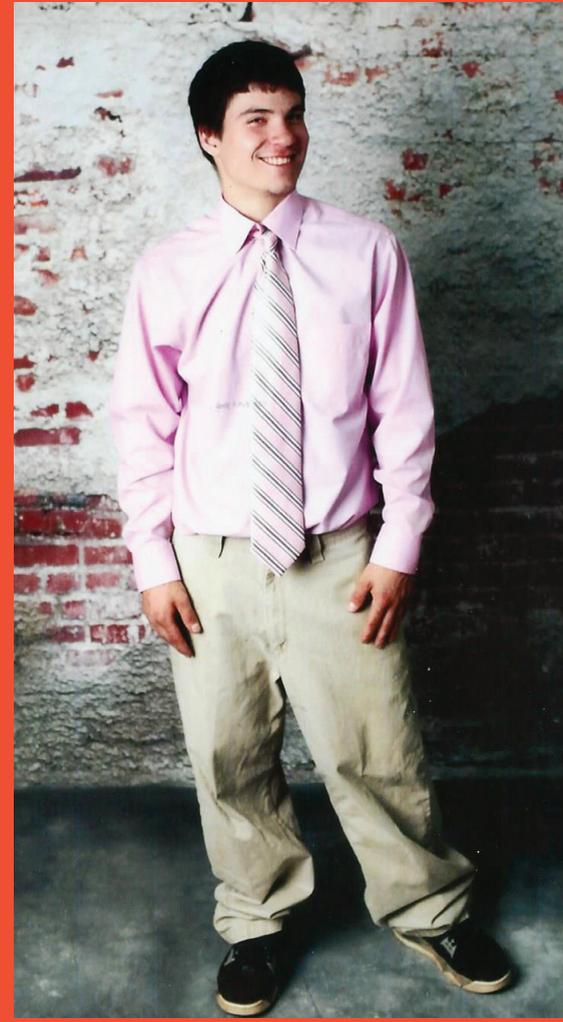


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Mabel Miller & Joe Miller enjoy a brief visit with a newly hatched baby turtle near the Family Center.



Our turtles are out there; watch for them on the roads and try not to disturb buried eggs.

Bowler Elementary students who earned enough reading points to attend a Wisconsin Timber Rattlers game recently held in Appleton had plenty of fun.



Teacher Crystal Brunner with bundled up students, from left, Addison Moreno, 3rd grade; Bertina Dodge, 3rd grade; Janay Kirkland, 2nd grade; and Melaina Granquist, 1st grade.



Kindergartener Kyson Dodge ready to race around the bases after the game.

Gresham School News

On Wednesday, May 13, The Gresham High School Students went on an incentive field trip. The kids visited Badgers Sports Park, and went bowling at Super Bowl.

The Freshman and Sophomores have ACT Aspire testing throughout this next week.

On Friday 5/15, there was a blood drive at Gresham School. Staff and students 16 and older were encouraged to donate blood. Also on Friday, there was a middle and high school choir concert.

On Monday, May 18, there was an elementary choir concert.

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Saturday June 13, 2015 at the Many Trails Park
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Name: _____

Age _____ Grade: _____
1st Choice Week # _____
Alternate Week # _____

TO DO LIST:

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- _____ Please choose an alternate week, in case your first choice is already full.

- _____ Current ASP application and medical releases must be on file in our office.
- _____ The “Summer 2015 Local Only” Field Trip Permission slip must be completed.

Lai Lonnie Kosowski and Linda Rudesill are the primary supervisory ASP staff. We will work along with step in help as needed or available. Kori Price, Family Service, Mgr. and/or summer youth workers, as their schedules allow will join us to bring the themes to life. We are looking forward to enhancing your child’s skills and make memories, in a safe, happy environment. We will explore and develop more ways to live drug free together with our families this summer!

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Parent/Family Notices: Will be POSTED on ASP Bulletin Board near our classroom door.



On Tuesday, May 5, 2015, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken on the motions:

Tribal Council Members Present: Wallace A. Miller, Terrie K. Terrio, Shannon Holsey, JoAnn Schedler and Joe Miller (Gregory-Vacation and Jeremy Mohawk-Calumet)

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

ADD: Donation Requests: NATOW and Indian Summer Festival
Motion by Shannon Holsey to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting of Tuesday, May 19, 2015, with the amended changes. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

Indian Summer-Jeff Bowman, Committee Member

Motion by Shannon Holsey to donate to the Indian Summer Festival, plus use of the boxing ring. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.
Roll Call: Terrie yes, JoAnn abstain, Shannon yes and Joe yes. Motion carried.

TRIBAL FINANCIALS-Amanda Stevens, CFO

Motion by Shannon Holsey to post the Tribal Financials for March 2015. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

DONATION REQUEST: NATOW-
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to donate for the NATOW Conference. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

COMMENTS / PROPOSED CHANGES TO CHAPTER 44/44b-Bridget Swanke, Staff Atty

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to repost Chapters 44 and 44B. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.
Motion maker adds: for 30-days. Second concurs. Motion carried.

CANCELLATION OF LEASES OF LAND FOR BIA-Bridget Swanke, Staff Attorney

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve resolution 038-15, now therefore be it resolved, that the Council authorizes the Tribal President or in his absence the Vice President and the Tribal Secretary to execute and submit all necessary documentation to cancel the lease of land with Richard Gardner and the lease of land with Mildred Doxtator. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

Roll Call: Terrie yes, JoAnn abstain, Shannon yes and Joe yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Shannon Holsey to grant Richard Gardner to resume his land assignment, which reads:

W1/2 of NW1/4 of NW1/4 of SE1/4 of Section 10 T28N R13E, Bartelme, approximately 5 acres more or less. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Roll Call: Terrie yes, JoAnn abstain, Shannon yes and Joe yes. Motion carried.

FOREST FIRE PROTECTION GRANT-Steven Burr, FD and Jill Tieg, Grant Writer

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the grant application which requires a 50% match and that it will show up in the 2016 budget. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

HWY J PROJECT-William Miller, Roads Manager

Motion by Shannon Holsey to authorize the President’s signature, for the partnership agreement between Shawano County and Stockbridge-Munsee Community for reconstruction of Hwy J, phase I, BIA Project ID#F55-43816, TTP Route Number 1554. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: Licensing of Non-Key Employees-Annette Schreiber, Compliance Officer and Darcy Malone, Gaming Commissioner

Motion by Joe Miller to adopt resolution 039-15, now therefore be it resolved, the Tribal council hereby adopts the revised policy for licensing of non-key employees presented to the Tribal Council at its regularly scheduled meeting, Tuesday, May 19, 2015. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.
Regular Forestry Committee

Meeting Minutes-Larry Moede, Committee Member

Motion by Joe Miller to accept the Regular Forestry Committee Meeting minutes, May 6, 2015, and approve the recommendations contained within. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Shannon Holsey to go into Executive Session. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried at 5:19 PM.

Motion by Shannon Holsey to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried at 5:37 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on the Enrollment Minutes, a Tribal Member Request and a couple of Legal Issues.

Motion by Joe Miller to authorize the direction taken with an employment issue as discussed in Executive Session. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

Roll Call: Terrie abstain, Shannon yes, JoAnn yes and Joe yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Enrollment Committee’s recommendation to enroll Kadrian Percy Dodge, son of Kylee Dodge and Alexander Kotlov, child of Marsha Kotlov Gardner. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Shannon Holsey to adjourn. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried at 5:39 PM.

ASP Activity Calendar K-5th grades June 2015

#793-4085 Lai Lonnie & Linda

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3	4	5 ER 1:15 pm Last Day of School	6
7	ANY MFC QUESTIONS Call MFC # 793 - 4080 Gym Shoes - New Floor MFC Age Policy	9 ASP Staff - Office Hours 10AM LUNCH 6 PM	10 ASP Room CLOSED Travel WI State Prevention Training	11 ASP ROOM CLOSED WI State Prevention Training	12 ASP ROOM CLOSED WI State Prevention Training	13
14 Week # 1 DIY	15 Forestry Woodworking Tools Make & Take Log Candle Holder	16 Leave 10 A.M. Library & Museum Tobacco Facts Local Swimming / Bike / Hike	17 Logging Practice using Tools DIY Window Painting	18 Leave 10 A.M. Woodruff Lumberjack Show @ 2 P.M. Return: 6 P.M.	19 Building / Crafts Woodworking	20
21 Week # 2 Storytellers & Superhero	22 Storyteller Legend Make & Take Clay Doll	23 Leave 10 A.M. Veteran's Canoe Local Swim/Bike/Hike "Beat the Bad Day Blues" Learn fun ways to constructively cope with feelings.	24 Superhero Science "Glow in the Dark" Build a model	25 Leave 10 A.M. CMN Library & Tech Center Map a Treasure Hunt	26 Walk your SLINKY Competition Finish Crafts	27
Week # 3 Imaginari um Limit 9	29 Learn to make Balloon Animals and Flowers	30 Leave 10 A.M. Green Bay Hobby Store "Beat the Bad Day Blues" Learn fun ways to constructively cope with feelings.	July 1 st Build or Happy 4 th Make Hobby item	2 nd Balance, Gravity & More Experiments	3 rd 4 th CLOSED	

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Activity: 1:15 P.M. Gym, games Snack:2:00 P.M. PROVIDED Activity: 2:20 P.M. PICK -UP 5:00 P.M.

ASP Activity Calendar K-5th grades July 2015

#793-4085
Lai Lonnie
Linda

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Week #3 Imaginari um	29 Learn to make Balloon Animals and Flowers	30 Leave 10 A.M. Green Bay Hobby Store "Beat the Bad Day Blues" Learn fun ways to constructively cope with feelings.	1 Build and or make new hobby item	2 Local Swimming Balance, Gravity & More	3 CLOSED	4 Indepen- dence Day
Week #4 Outback	6 Bugging Out Ooey Gooy Life Skills	7 Rib Mountain Hike/Picnic	8 Make a Walking Stick Sunbaked S'mores	9 Local Swim/Bike/Hike Traditional Tobacco Culture	10 Regalia Sewing & Crafts Community Service	11
Week #5 CSI FINAL WEEK	13 Optical Illusions Mirages Teamwork	14 Barlowe Planetarium & Museum	15 Silly Putty Weather experiments	16 Local Swim/Bike/Hike Disapproval of Alcohol	11 Regalia Community Service "Be Buddies"	18 Enjoy your summer!
19	20 Youth Interested in Community Service & Teaching Time 1-5 PM	21 Youth Interested in Community Service & Teaching Time 1-5 PM	22 Maawehlahtiit Gathering of all our relatives Lunaapeew/Mohican @ Many Trails Park Teaching Time Call Ahead for a RIDE Wed.-Fri. BRING your DISH BAG	23 Maawehlahtiit Gathering of all our relatives Lun.../Mohican @ Many Trails Park Teaching Time Call Ahead for a RIDE Wed.-Fri. BRING your DISH BAG	24 Maawehlahtiit Gathering of all our relatives Lunaapeew/Mohican @ Many Trails Park Teaching Time Call Ahead for a RIDE Wed.-Fri. BRING your DISH BAG	25 Maaweh... Gathering of all our relatives Lun.../ Mohican Many Trails Park 7 P.M. POW WOW Regalia
26 Maawehlahtiit Lunaapeew Mohican @ Many Trails Park	27 Sewing Making Regalia 2-4:30	28 Sewing Making Regalia 2-4:30	29 Sewing Making Regalia 2-4:30	30 Sewing Making Regalia 2-4:30	31 Sewing Making Regalia 2-4:30	* Subject to change

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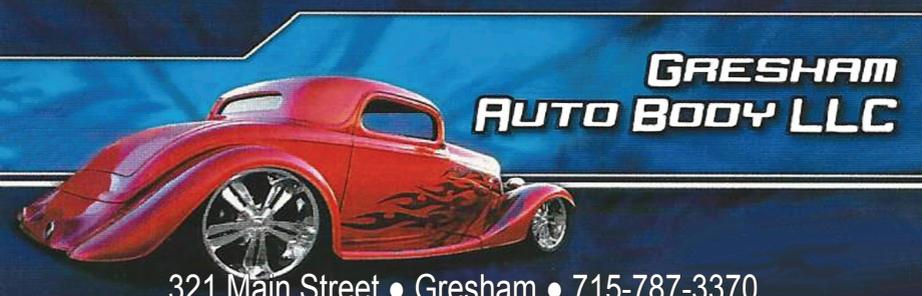
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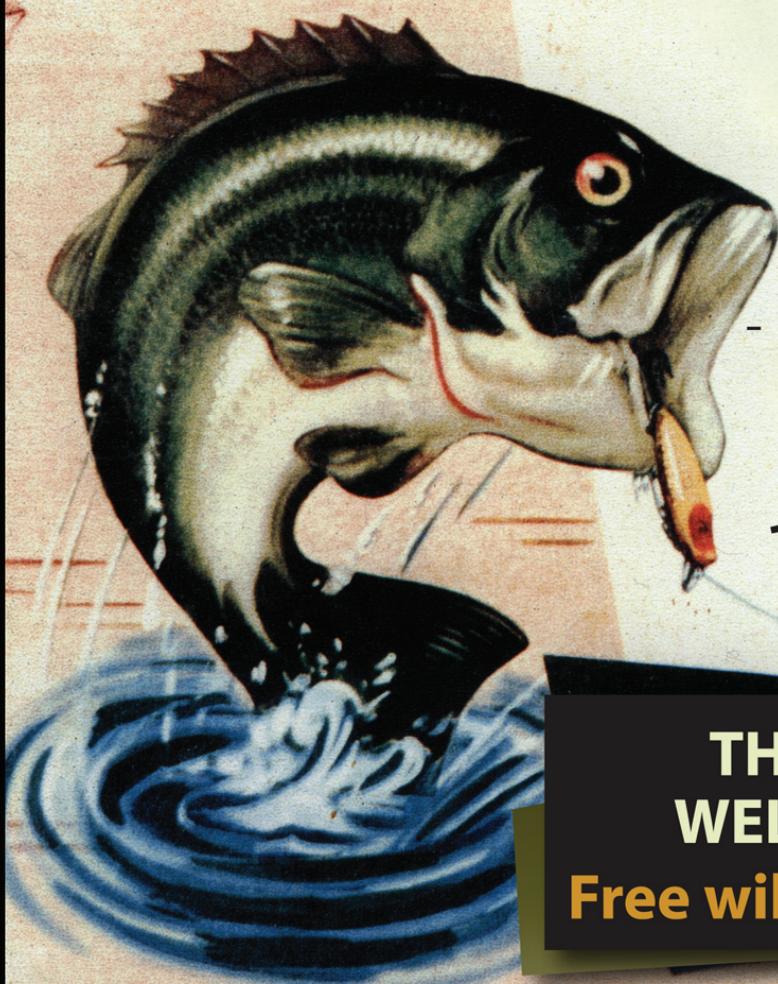
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