



New Dental Team At SMHWC

By Susan Savetwith – Mohican News Reporter

Bob and Kathy Swarts are the new dental team at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center. Bob specializes in prosthodontics, i.e., specialist in reconstruction with crowns, partials, and dentures and Kathy practices general dentistry.

Bob and Kathy have two children; a daughter, Kelly, and a son, Darryl. Kelly is an archeologist and is now working on her PH.D in genetics. She is currently working on planting Hopi corn sees from 50 years ago. Their son opened a smokehouse restaurant near Evergreen, Colorado.

Bob has a B.S. in Zoology, DDS, and an M.S. in Prosthodontics from the University of Michigan and Kathy has a B.S. in Dental Hygiene and DDS from the University of Michigan.

Bob was a captain in the US Army stationed in Germany and then

was an Assistant Professor at the University of Michigan and had his own private dental practice until 2007. Kathy Taught Crown and Bridge at the University of Michigan and had a private practice for 23 years in Ann Arbor. She also did volunteer dentistry in Ypsilanti and in Dumaguete Philippines. Most recently Bob and Kathy worked under Indian Health Service for the Lac du Flambeau.

Both said they enjoy skiing (downhill and cross country), boating (pontoon, kayak, and sailing) traveling, and being outdoors. Bob said he likes hockey, and was a coach for 13 years. He also coached baseball and softball. Kathy added that she also enjoys hiking and camping.

2013 SM Election timeline:
Caucus: will be Sept 21 at 2 p.m. at Tribal Office.
Platforms due at Mohican News Sept 23 at 4:30 p.m.
Election October 12, 2013



Many trees were blown down in the area during the storm; including this one on the west end of the Red Springs Cemetery

Severe Weather Downs Trees and Power Lines

By Susan Savetwith – Mohican News Reporter

On Wednesday, August 21, a severe thunderstorm hit the area with 70-100 mile per hour straight-line winds causing significant damage to forests, personal and community property as well as downed power lines. The Emergency Operations Center at Public Safety was activated, an emergency situation was declared and we were reminded once again that we need to have three-day kits and a plan on where to take shelter in an emergency situation.

According to Stockbridge-Munsee Emergency Coordinator, Roger E. Miller, he was monitoring the storms right after work, checked radar on the weather channel and came back to Public Safety and partially opened the Emergency Operations Center. "I monitored the storm on the computer, radar, the radio station, and had the ham radio on monitoring spotter activation out of Marathon County. Spotter activation reported heavy

Storm continued on page Six:

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Behavioral Health Office Specialist

Megan Pleshek is the new Behavioral Health Office Specialist. She does receptionist office duties; answer/transfer calls, schedule clients, and coordinate schedules of multiple providers.
Pleshek continued on page Ten:



Mental Health Therapist

Diane Littel is the new Mental Health & Substance Abuse Co-Occurring Therapist at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center. Littel will provide therapy to adults, children and
Littel continued on page Ten:

What's Inside

Ads	pg 14-15	Elders	pg 4
Community Directives	pg 10	Family Health	pg 7
Education	pg 12-13	Voices	pg 11
	pg 12		pg 2-3



A SM community facebook page begins election discussions early

For those of you who are online and have a FaceBook account. There has been a group called "The Stockbridge Munsee Community Network." It is a little over a year old with aprox 500 members.

This group was started in an effort for community members to share info regarding community events, programs, schedules, anything relating to our tribal affairs for many of the "Who, what, where, when, why, and how's" of the goings on within our community. The group does not allow personal attacks, rumors, or any kind of personal info of another community member. Its purpose is solely to network information that is normally hard to find.

Currently in the group, we are discussing the tribe's immediate needs to present a line of questions to our candidates for this fall's elections. It is quite commonly known that our people are looking for new ideas, and trying to find the right kind of candidates for our tribal council. Many of us feel waiting until two weeks before elections isn't enough time to find out who is running and be able to make an educated decision on who we should vote for.

There are already people posting their availability for nomination this Sept for the Oct elections.

The group is an open group so you can see what is posted, but to participate in posting and polls, you have to be a member. All you need is an email address to join face book, then just look for Stockbridge Munsee Community network. It is in this place where many find they have a voice to be heard (Such as descendants and spouses) wherein there is no other place allowed.

I encourage you all to join and be respectful to others while expecting respect in return. Many of us have decided to do something different this year to impact the future of our people. We the people need a place to openly discuss ideas and plan. This is not a tribally appointed page; it is made up of the people and many others who share info for the ease of finding info, and the progress of our community. Many good things along with much information has already been shared within this group. If you have an unanswered question about tribal affairs, just join in and ask. You will get answers!
In closing I would like to end with a quote from Sitting Bull who said, "Let's put our heads together, and make a better future for our children!"

Shawn Stevens
Group Administrator

4th Annual "Circle of Wellness – Gathering of Native Americans" Event

**Friday,
September 27,
2013
At the Mohican
Family Center**



10:00am- Registration

10:30-11:00am- Welcoming & Prayer

**11:00am-1:00pm- Speaker: Michael D. Day,
"Bringing the Past to the Present to Build the Future"**

1:00pm- Lunch provided

2:00pm- Raffle: NEED TO BE PRESENT TO WIN

3:00pm- Grand Prize Giveaway & Travel Song

**FREE T-shirts & Bags to all participants
**Event hosted by S/M Behavioral Health Department's
Mental Health Block Grant****

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

Community Voices

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

Mohican News

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

e-mail: mohican.news@mohican.com

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

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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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Safety Parade

9th Annual Fire Safety/Crime Prevention Open House and Parade on Saturday Oct. 12, 2013 at the Public Safety Building activities starting at 10:00 am!!

10am Boss of the Cakes contest: Bring your home-made decorated cake in to be judged! This year all cakes must be a FIRE TRUCK!!! no store bought cakes or professionally decorated will be allowed! Judging at 10:15 a.m., no late entries will be judged and we will be eating the cakes! Prizes!!!

10:30 a.m. Obstacle course! Teams go thru a timed obstacle course set up by fire fighters. Prizes!!!

11:00 a.m. Family Design and Create!! All materials provided, you get 40 minutes to design and create an "item, to be revealed" at that time!!! Prizes

NOON: Parade!!! Prizes!!! Sign up for the Parade early!!! Businesses, Departments and Kids!!! We will have food starting at 10 a.m. til 1 p.m.

Booths will be set up at Public Safety with Fire Safety, Public Safety and Crime Prevention information!!

Library/Museum

We now have the book "American Indians and the Civil War"

Official National Park Service Handbook For Sale

Book includes a chapter written by: Maj. Jo Ann Schedler, US Army, retired

Moican Nation, Stockbridge-Munsee Band

PER CAP

Greetings to my fellow tribal members. I am writing this letter to address our per cap. I am not sure of when we will be done paying of the loan to the Shakopee tribe, for our new casino complex. But I believe it is in the near future.

As a whole we all had to tighten our money belts when the financial crisis happened. Our per cap ceased and many people had to redo loans just to keep their homes. Now that the loan to the Shakopee, is almost paid back. And we as a tribe did without these funds for all these years.

I feel we should now take these funds that were being paid to the Shakopee, once they are paid in full. And redistribute them to all enrolled tribal members on an annual basis.

It will take some tribal member to submit a petition to have a vote on this per cap issue. This should be voted on by the entire enrolled population, NOT JUST BY OUR COUNCIL MEMBERS!!!

I am incarcerated and cannot take action on this issue from here. I am hoping by writing this letter someone will pick up the per cap torch and get us back a per cap that really makes a difference in our lives. Thank you for listening to me on this issue.

David D. Doxtater

Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves and under a just God cannot long retain it. - Lincoln



Dear Families,

Please know that I am here to serve you and your children, if there is anything I can do to support you through the academic process please feel free to contact me @ (715) 793-4122. I am located in room 360 at the elementary level. I assist Native American students and families with IEP meetings, Academic concerns, career goals, enrichment opportunities, behaviors, and attendance issues.

Your Counselor

Pebbles L Peterson, MSW MAC
Native American Counselor
Stockbridge Munsee Education Dept
Bowler School k-6th grade (715) 793-4122

Notice:

We are compiling an article to recognize the efforts of those people involved with the Many Trails Park renovations to the bowl at the pow wow grounds. The Young Adults Conservation Corp (Y.A.C.C.) was the first group to do work on the bowl.

If you know of anyone who was involved in the original project please contact us here at the news office via email at mohican.news@mohican.com or telephone at 715-793-4389. We want to include everyone who took part in this tremendous undertaking and dult recognize the people who are participating today. Take a drive through and look at the work going on (and be proud)!
Mohican News Staff

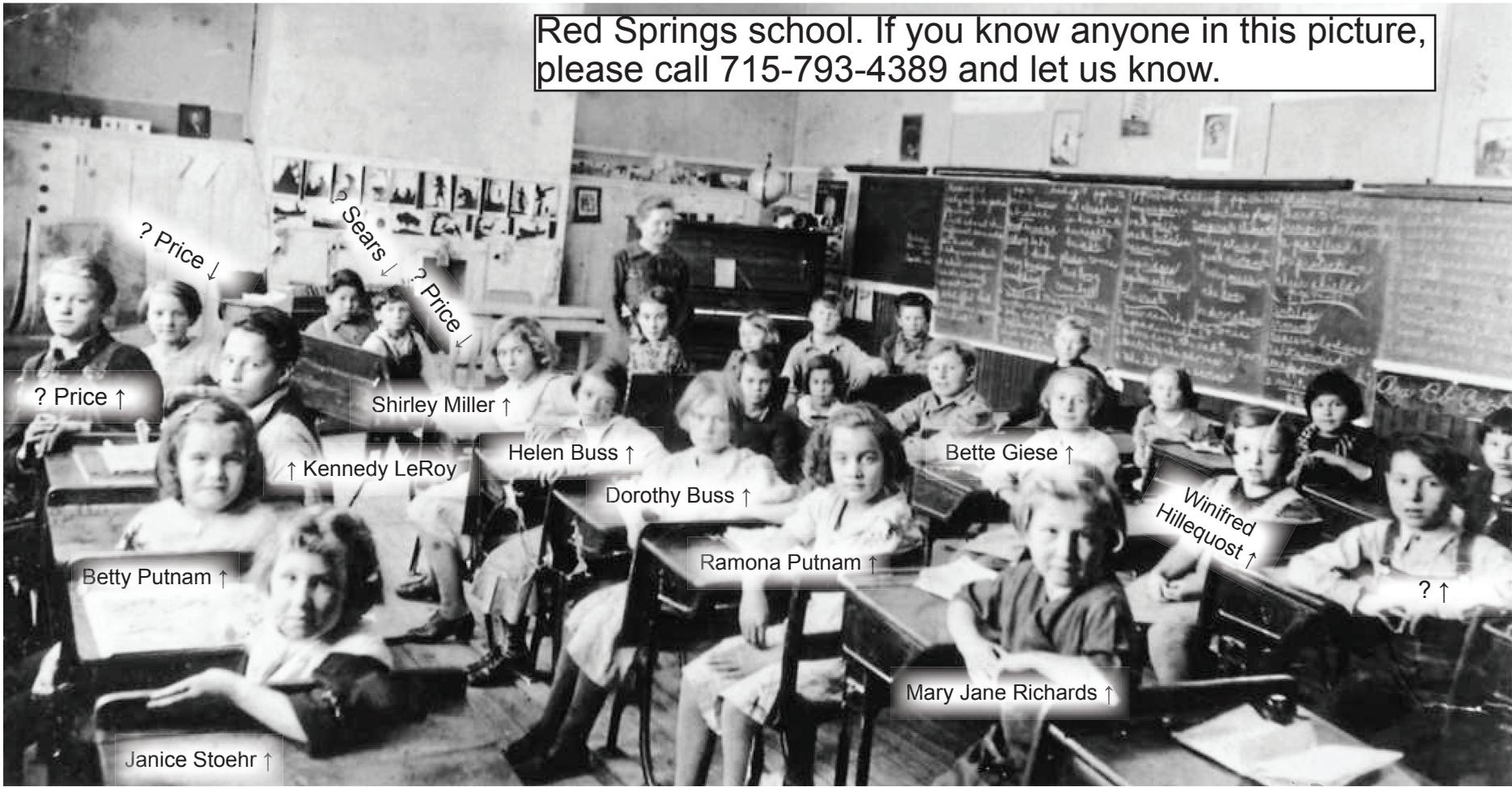
ASP Program Room Hours Monday-Friday

- 3:30 PM Bus Arrival
 - 3:30- 4 PM Fitness/Rec Activity
 - 4-4:10 PM Snack
 - 4:10-4:30 PM Prevention Calendar Activities as designated on the weekly schedule/calendar by grade level for K-4th grade
 - 5:45 PM ASP Children Depart
- Please remember to SIGN-OUT your child or children no later than 5:45 PM. if they are in grade K-4, anushiik.
Staff transition to the older ages and offer transportation as we are able for our programming here at MFC.
- Teen Prevention Nights**
- 5:30 -7:30 PM 5 & 6th grade Tuesday Nights
 - 530 - 7:30 PM 5- 12th grade CHOICES Wednesday Nights
 - 6:00- 8:00 PM 7-12th grade Wednesday Nights

STAFF SCHEDULE

- Lai Lonnie 10 AM – 6 PM
- Linda Rudesill 1 PM – 9 PM
- Lenore Shepard 1PM – 9 PM

Red Springs school. If you know anyone in this picture, please call 715-793-4389 and let us know.





Stockbridge women

Excerpt by Jeff Siemers

The Stockbridge Mohicans had built up a largely self-sufficient town – with a lot of help from the Quakers. Furthermore, they had a relatively harmonious community. That harmony can be partly attributed to tribal leadership, including spiritual leadership from John Sergeant [Jr.], who seems to have shared Captain Hendrick's vision of native prosperity through self-sufficiency.

John Sergeant believed that if given a fair chance, Indians would choose the right amount of "civilization" while also doing their best to keep what was left of their traditional ways. He appreciated the importance of keeping the Mohican language alive. "If they lose their own language," he wrote, "they will lose with it their national pride and respectability." In light of this he tried to acquire copies of the Bible that had been translated into Natick, an Algonquian language similar to Mohican. No Natick Bibles could be found, but there was an alternative. Captain Hendrick and John Quinney (whose son, John Wannuacon Quinney, would later rise to prominence in tribal politics) worked on an alternative project. They created a small book which featured the Westminster Assembly's Catechism, Dr. Isaac Watts' Shorter Catechism for Children, the 3rd Chapter of John, the 5th and 7th Chapters of Matthew, as well as a few Psalms; all translated into Mohican. Three hundred copies of this book were printed in 1795 (enough for each member of the tribe to have one). This made the Mohican Catechism, according to historian Lion Miles, the first published translation that was done by Indians. (Prior publications, such as the Natick Bible, had been translated by whites.) The Mohican Catechism was apparently well-used and it underwent a second printing in 1818.

A remarkable independent missionary from Great Britain visited the New York Indians in the summer of 1805, taking two days to visit the Stockbridge Mohicans. Dorothy Ripley had been denied membership with the Quakers on three separate occasions but she dressed like a Quaker and generally adhered to Quaker doctrine. According to her biographer, Elisa Everson, Ripley managed to "consort in a very Christ-like fashion with populations that no 'decent'

white woman would publicly acknowledge" not in spite of, but rather because she had no church and no husband. This included visits to prisons, almshouses and workhouses in New York City and Boston, a lot of time among slaves in the American south, and now also with the Oneidas and other New York Indians. This is Ripley's account of her August 12, 1805 visit to the Stockbridge Mohicans:

I went to their church, which is distinguished by a steeple, that you can see some distance off. It is a neat, clean wood building, with glass windows, and a handsome entrance, having a gallery all round excepting where the minister sits.... The Indians, fantastically dressed, sung a psalm feelingly, which moved my passion of love, so that I wept tears of joy. After this [Rev.] Serjeant [sic] prayed in Indian, then in English, and gave out a second psalm, which was sung as the other admirably. The minister then read part of the fourteenth chapter of Mark, which Captain Hendrick, a Chief, read also in Indian; and I was at the liberty to preach to them, and had Captain Hendrick to interpret for me as long as I thought proper.... When I came out, many Indians gladly took me by the hand, which affectionately I saluted after the same manner, knowing One God was our Father, Redeemer, and Sanctifier of all.

Ms. Ripley returned to New Stockbridge a week later. At least two clergymen were visiting John Sergeant Jr. on that day and Ripley overheard one of them saying that if she had "Come to teach them to knit and sew it would be very well." According to Dorothy Ripley's journal, Catherine Quachemut, an Indian sister, was so "grieved at the incivility of the missionary who opposed women's preaching" that she wrote Ripley a letter and walked eight miles to deliver it.

The letter starts out as a very conventional confession of Christian faith, and proceeds to address the issue of female preachers.

I fully believe that thou art sent by the great and good Spirit into this part of the world to do good to thy fellow creatures, to preach the gospel to every kind of people; and although many people are led to believe that it is not the duty of women to preach, still I pray God that thou mayest not be discouraged, there being many infallible proofs in the scriptures of women

Traffic Tickets Can Ruin More Than Your Day

By Jason Alderman

We all know that sinking feeling when you get pulled over for a traffic violation. If you're lucky, you might just get a "fix-it" ticket for a broken tail light. But what if it was a more serious offense, like speeding or reckless driving? Depending on your driving record, you could get slapped with a sizeable penalty or even a jail sentence – and your insurance rates will almost certainly go up.

Let's say you absentmindedly ran through a stop sign or made an illegal left-hand turn. You'll probably know right away how much the ticket will cost, but it could take months before your insurance company receives notice of the infraction and adjusts your premium.

If the suspense is killing you, Insurance.com has a handy tool called the "Uh-Oh! Calculator" that estimates the average rate increases for the 14 most common traffic violations. And, if you enter your age, ZIP code, residence type, marital status, length of time with your insurance carrier and current premium, the calculator will generate a more customized estimate based on your personal data.

Some of the average premium increases are pretty shocking:

- Reckless driving: 22 percent
- DUI first offense: 19 percent
- Driving without a license or permit: 18 percent
- Careless driving: 16 percent
- Speeding 30 mph over the limit: 15 percent
- Failure to stop: 15 percent
- Improper turn: 14 percent
- Improper passing: 14 percent
- Following too close/tailgating: 13 percent
- Speeding 15 to 29 mph over limit: 12 percent
- Speeding 1 to 14 mph over limit: 11 percent
- Failure to yield: 9 percent

If you plug in your personal data, the calculator will tell you how many points will be added to your driving record per infraction, as

well as information on the state's rules for when driving privileges can be suspended or revoked. Another company, DMV.org, features a "Ticket Fines and Penalties" tool that provides an even more detailed state-by-state analysis of what various infractions can cost, procedures for paying, or challenging – your ticket, how points are calculated, how long it takes to clear infractions from your record, links to local traffic schools and much more.

So, assuming you're not going to challenge the ticket in court, the damage has been done and your insurance rates will likely climb – what can you do to lower your premium? Here are a few tips:

- Investigate whether attending traffic school will erase the ticket from your record.
- When your policy is up for renewal, get rate quotes from at least three carriers. Talk to an insurance agent or use an online comparison site – just be aware that not every carrier participates in these sites and make sure you're comparing apples to apples, since companies often package coverage differently.
- Another reason to comparison shop: Insurance companies calculate risk differently, so particular traffic infractions might trigger varying increases, depending on the carrier.
- Increasing your deductibles from \$250 to \$1,000 might lower your premium by 15 to 30 percent.
- Ask about discounts for things like low annual mileage, being over a certain age, good grades, vehicle safety features or buying your homeowners or renters insurance from the same company.

The best way to avoid traffic violation-related rate increases is to not break the law in the first place. But if that horse has already left the barn, arm yourself with information about coverage costs and how you might be able to lower your rates.

laboring in the gospel; one great encouragement is, our Lord Jesus appeared to a woman first after his Resurrection. After several more lines of sisterly well-wishing, Catherine Quachemut signed her name and wrote *Neyuh Dinnaukomuh* [which means "I will do it" or, in this context, "Amen"], New Stockbridge, 8th mo[nth] 1805.

That same day five other Stockbridge women dictated another letter to Captain Hendrick thanking Dorothy Ripley for undertaking "such a tedious

journey...to deliver" the message of the Great Spirit. Captain Hendrick listed Lydia Suhquawhuh (wife of Hendrick), Catherine Quaquchon, Elizabeth Maukhtoawusquch, Catherine Quinney, and Eve Knohtcaummeau as the authors.

John Sergeant gave Dorothy Ripley his horse and ten days later she was on a sloop back to New York City. Five months later Ripley delivered a sermon on Capitol Hill. It most likely was the first time a woman ever spoke before Congress.

SHAWANO AREA ARTISTS OPEN THEIR STUDIOS FOR MILES OF ART

SHAWANO-WI—The Shawano area is opening its doors and inviting visitors to get a glimpse of local artists at work, as well as colorful murals, barn and community quilts, and fall foliage. The third annual "Shawano Country Miles of Art" is a fall celebration of the arts and nature throughout Shawano and Menominee Counties (Shawano Country) in northeastern Wisconsin October 5 and 6, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. The event will include free, self-guided tours of area artists' studios. Most of these studios are open only for this event, providing a unique opportunity to meet the artists and purchase their work. Host artists include David Aschenbrener, David Rand, Judy Andrews Pubanz, and Simon Levin. Other locations on the tour include the WOWSPACE Gallery in Wittenberg and Old Feed Mill on Pleasant Street in Gresham. Two additional locations feature American Indian and other area artists. The College of Menominee Nation's Cultural Center is hosting 8 artists and will have additional activities and entertainment, including a Hand Drumming contest, live music, and traditional foods. Woodlands Studio in downtown Shawano will feature 5 artists from the Grignon family. The Mielke Arts Center will feature their premier exhibit of 45 years of award winning visual art collection and hourly literary monologues live on stage.



Star Mohican Casino Resort, Menominee Casino Resort, and other venues. Other fun events will include Oktoberfest, Quilt Show, and farmer's market in

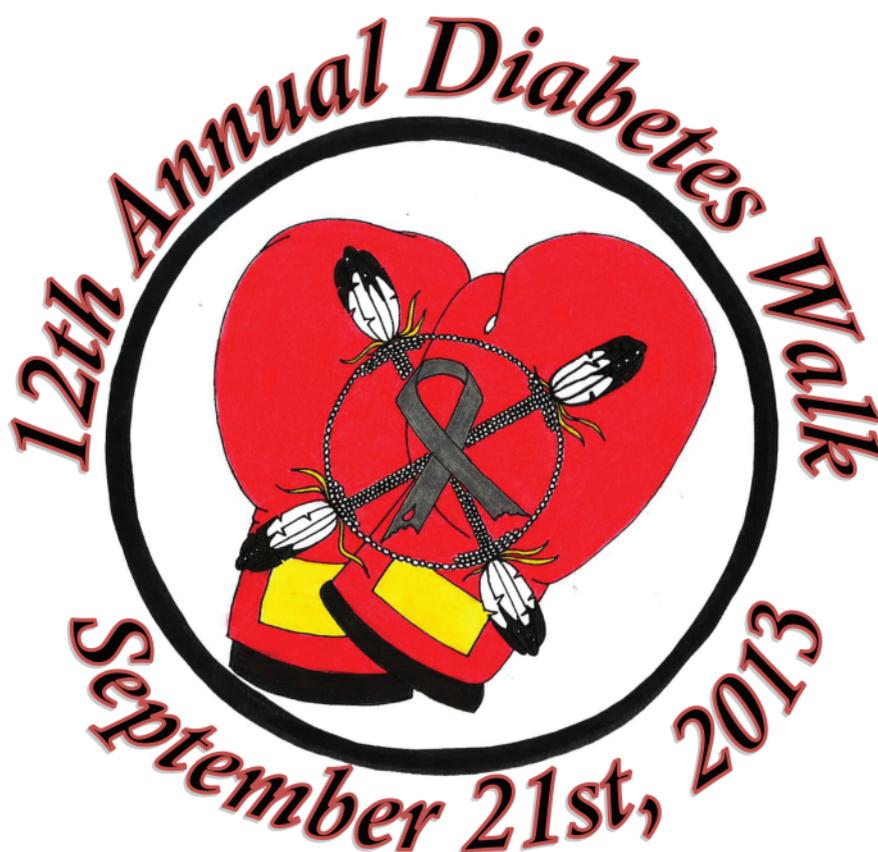
Downtown Shawano, Navarino Nature Center's Fall Family Fun Day, Caroline Colorama, Harvestfest Flea Market & Vintage and Collector Car Show, and Mielke Arts Center live literary monologues and feature performance-On Golden Pond.

For more information on the artists, maps, and complete schedule of events, visit www.smartwisconsin.com. For additional information on the area including lodging contact the Shawano Country Tourism Council at 800-235-8528 or visit www.shawanocountry.com.



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Where: Many Trails Park

(There will be different walk routes with short and long distances.)

Starts: 8am

(No Walkers till 8am)

Balloon Release : 11 am

Brunch Served ! Prizes !

First 72 people to sign up receive a tee-shirt !

(Ages 18+ Will only receive a shirt) Tee-shirts are limited , sign up now !

**For More Info or to RSVP call:
Amanda Miller-Kitson @ 715-793-5064**

During the two-day tour, artists will be in their studios, demonstrating and selling their work. Visitors will have the unique opportunity to meet artists in their workplace and to observe their techniques and material. Most studio locations will also include several guest artists. These artisans include painters, sculptors, potters, photographers, weavers, jewelers, woodworkers, mixed-media artists, fiber artists, and more.

As visitors drive the scenic routes to the artists' studios they can view over 220 "barn quilts" on display throughout Shawano County. These colorful 8' X 8' squares hanging on historic barns have been hand painted to replicate traditional quilt patterns as well as original designs. Also on display are numerous exterior "quilt squares" in and around the Village of Gresham and 23 large exterior wall murals in the Village of Wittenberg. Additional visual and performing arts will be featured including the WOWSPACE Gallery exhibit "Go Green" featuring paintings, photographs, and textiles from more than 40 Wisconsin artists. In addition to musical entertainment at several of the studios, there will also be bands performing at North



Storm cont from page One:
winds, hail, trees going down and power lines going down," Roger said. He indicated the alert went from a thunder storm watch to thunder storm warning which was an upgrade. Roger said normally, the Fire Department doesn't respond until a tornado warning has been issued but some of the firefighters showed up because they knew the storm was coming through.

"We weathered out the storm here at the Public Safety facility and the Police Department was out there radioing back letting us know that there were multiple trees down on Moh He Con Nuck Road, multiple trees down and going down all over," Roger explained. He said power lines were down and some of the firefighters couldn't get to the Public Safety facility because the roads were blocked by fallen trees. "They had to wait for Roads crews to clear the roads before they could get here," he explained.

Roger Miller explained that they had previously developed a shelter at the Mohican Family Center so people could get out of the heat and since people needed a place for light [with the power out], they contacted Acting Tribal Chairman, Wally Miller, to advise him that this was an emergency situation. As a result, a declaration of emergency was authorized which allowed the opening of different areas like the Family Center and the Emergency Operations Center to follow up with other emergency responses. "Generators were powered up at the Family Center and there were nine people [from within the community] who showed up so they could get water and shelter," Roger advised.

He also advised that there was a major road block on Camp 14 Road north of County Road A (this was actually a clump of several large pines that came down on the west side of the road laying directly across the road) and also up on Moh He Con Nuck Road just before National Guard Road. Roger said at the latter site, trees were down and high lines were inside the trees. "So the Fire Department had to totally block the roads off," Roger explained.

Tornado sirens sounded because a tornado went through in Bonduel. "For us [Bowler] and Gresham they are officially calling it straight-line winds. Bonduel did have a tornado and when they sound the tornado sirens, all sirens go off," he said. "Of course by the time sirens went off here, it was already nice and the sun was starting to pop out," Roger said. He advised it was a quick moving storm; he said it was intense and strong with hurricane like winds. Roger said there were

multiple areas of damage all over community; member's properties, trees down, trees into houses and tribal property. According to Roger Miller, power was back up just after midnight, the Emergency Operations Center was shut down by 5:00 and all roads were cleared and opened by 10:00 the next morning. "So, it was a long night for us, but there were no injuries or loss of life," he concluded.

According to the National Weather service, straight-line winds are often responsible for most of the wind damage associated with a thunderstorm. These winds are often confused with tornadoes because of similar damage and wind speeds. However, the strong gusty winds associated with straight-line winds are unlike the rotating winds of a tornado. If you were to survey the damage pattern left by straight-line winds, you would see debris such as uprooted trees laid out in nearly parallel rows.

Now that the dust has settled so to speak, preliminary estimates are coming in on dollars and cents of the damage. According to Stockbridge-Munsee Forester, Paul Koll, it appears more than 500 acres of forest have been damaged to some degree. He said this was a high contrast to the original estimate on Thursday morning after the storm of about 80 acres. Koll did an aerial survey on Thursday the day after the storm to access the damage on the reservation. Koll circled areas on Stockbridge-Munsee lands where trees are down. "The greatest affected area is the wooded area behind the Tribal Office building east of Moh He Con Nuck Road. It's about 15 acres of forest that is totally smashed," Koll said.

According to Koll, preliminary estimates indicate that there are about \$1,000 to \$1,500 of damaged timber per acre. The vast majority of downed or damaged timber will be harvested and salvaged. A salvage plan was presented to Tribal Council on September 3, 2013 and was approved. Since this timber has been damaged, time is of the essence in getting the timber harvested. "There's a worry that if we wait too long the wood will stain and the value will go down," he explained. Koll also said that it depends on what is found when they actually get out there to harvest. "If we can get bolts out or if it's cracked and destroyed then we can only salvage it as pulp," he said. Now that a salvage plan is approved the actual salvage operation should commence about September 10, 2013.

Koll commented on the idea that the forests are too open or have

been too heavily logged being the reason for the widespread damage. He advised that straight-line winds do a lot of damage to the tops of trees and said in the first year or two after logging; trees can be at greater risk because they haven't developed the strength to withstand this type of event. "In this case, there were some [recently logged areas] that were damaged and some that were not damaged by the storm. The damage from this storm was spread over new harvests, older harvests and, most often, un-harvested acres. 70 mile per hour winds are going to do damage to any forest," Koll explained.

Koll said the logging plans are risk versus reward based. "We could reduce the amount of logging, but if we cut less, we would not get as much sun on the forest floor and we'd not meet the goals set forth in our Forest Management Plan to establish a sustainable forest for years to come," Koll said.

This reporter's experience with the storm was unawareness of its severity. There was a storm coming, but with cable TV, storm warnings don't show unless you are watching local channels and after the power and cable went out completely, no updates could be had. Also, cell phone service went down briefly. As the power went out, this reporter was searching for a candle and something to light it with in the dark. There happened to be a flashlight in the nightstand drawer and a candle was lit and

placed in the bathroom sink. Without electricity, cable service, or a weather radio this reporter was unaware there was anything more than a normal thunderstorm going on or there was any need to take shelter.

The storm only seemed to last a short while and afterwards the cell phone came on with an alert that there was a tornado warning and to take shelter immediately. In surveying the area after the storm, there were several large limbs down all around the yard and down by the lake a stand of three very large trees was toppled over by the roots. Several yard ornaments were strewn about. A flagpole with a Martin house on top was leaning over and a metal windmill was down as well as arbors and plant stands that were anchored fairly well. A dog chain that had been connected to one tree had loosed and was wrapped around another item several times. Limbs from the tops of trees looked like they had been picked up, spun around and dropped several feet away. Right next door, the neighbors 10x12 metal shed had moved 10 feet. Another neighbor's smaller metal shed was flipped completely over and was lying on its roof.

Even though this reporter has written several times about the need to have a three-day kit, a plan to take shelter and the importance of having and using a NOAA weather radio, none of these measures were ever implemented and this storm could have turned out a lot differently.

SM Community & NTC offer FREE GED Classes at the

Learning Center

Stockbridge-Munsee Education Building
W13447 Camp 14 Road
Bowler, WI 54416
715-793-4582

- Set your own goals
- Receive individual help
- Flexible – attend when possible
- Enroll anytime!

The Learning Center can help you to:

- Improve your reading skills
- Improve your writing skills
- Improve your math skills
- Prepare for the GED/HSED tests
- Prepare for future work (resume writing, etc.)
- Prepare for future training

Instructional Hours:
Tuesday 12 P.M. - 4 P.M.
Thursday 8 A.M. - 12 P.M.

Use the Learning Center to improve your basic skills and gain confidence in plans to seek a job or job training.

On your first visit to the Learning Center, feel free to talk with the instructor about the skills you want to improve. You will decide together the best way to accomplish that. Remember, there is no passing or failing in the Learning Center. You simply do your best to learn more!

In the Learning Center you can:

- Learn at your own pace
- Study at your own level

If you have any questions, please feel free to call Danika Decorah at 715-793-4582 or talk with Roger Jarek, our instructor at the Learning Center.



**S/M Community and NTC offer
FREE GED CLASSES
at the
Learning center**

Stockbridge-Munsee Education Building
W13447 Camp 14 Road
Bowler, WI 54416
715-793-4582

The Learning Center can help you to:

- ✓ Improve your reading skills
- ✓ Improve your writing skills
- ✓ Improve your math skills
- ✓ Prepare for the GED/HSED tests
- ✓ Prepare for future work (resume writing, etc.)
- ✓ Prepare for future training

In the Learning Center you can:

- ✓ Learn at your own pace
- ✓ Study at your own level
- ✓ Set your own goals
- ✓ Receive individual help
- ✓ Flexible – attend when possible
- ✓ Enroll anytime!

Fall Semester

Starts AUGUST 27, 2013

Instructional Hours:

Tuesday 12 P.M. - 4 P.M.
Thursday 8 A.M. - 12 P.M.

- Use the Learning Center to improve your basic skills and gain confidence in plans to seek a job or job training.
- On your first visit to the Learning Center, feel free to talk with the instructor about the skills you want to improve. You will decide together the best way to accomplish that.
- Remember, there is no passing or failing in the Learning Center. You simply do your best to learn more!
- If you have any questions, please feel free to call Danika Decorah at 715-793-4582 or talk with Roger Jarek, our instructor at the Learning Center.

Indian Nations of Wisconsin Released

By Jeff Vele – Mohican News Editor



about gathering her information for this book. She spoke about conversations she had with Tribal Elders, among whom included Dorothy “Dot” Davids. Lowe said, “I’d like to thank the good people in the Stockbridge-Munsee community who contributed to the book and others who were willing to talk about the challenges and accomplishments of the Mohicans over the last decade or so. I hope tribal members who entrusted me with these stories feel that I’ve presented them in an honest and culturally sensitive way.”

UW-Madison professor, author, and Bad River Tribal member Patty Lowe has released the much anticipated book, “Indian Nations of Wisconsin: Histories of Endurance and Renewal.” The event took place at the Wisconsin Historical Museum on Thursday August 22, 2013.

The evening began with two young men on hand drums, one of whom was Joel Des Armo. This second edition of this particular book includes chapters on the Brothertown Indian Nation, which is still seeking federal recognition and another chapter on urban Indians.

During the book launch Lowe spoke

Lowe did some of her research in the Wisconsin Historical Museum and went out into the tribal communities, including the Stockbridge-Munsee Community, to secure information for her book. Lowe said, “It was really gratifying to see the economic advances that the Mohicans have made over the past thirteen years while remaining true to their commitment as land stewards. It’s really clear that the Stockbridge-Munsee have invested heavily in their environment. Energy efficiency, green-building techniques, water quality, pesticide policies, sustainable forestry--these are all areas in which the Mohicans have become national models. I was really pleased to share these stories with my readers.”



**From the Division of Community Housing
National Night Out**

August 6, 2013 was National Night Out. National Night out is held in communities throughout the entire USA and is an activity that promotes crime prevention.

Southern Care, a Hospice company from Green Bay assisted us in holding this event with providing the meat and drinks for this activity. Southern Care shared information about the services they provide and several attendees did have questions.

As each person signed in they were provided with a bag of goodies which included informational pamphlets on crime prevention and drugs and glow in the dark items.

A poster and coloring contest was held with the assistance of the After School Program at the Family Center. We want to thank Lai Lonnie Kosowski for her assistance in working with the kids and encouraging them to make a poster. Even though we did receive a couple at our office and a couple of colorings too, the major number of posters came from Lai Lonnie’s kids in the After School Program.

We received six coloring entries from ages five years and younger, two posters from six year olds, eleven posters from seven to 11 years old and two posters 15-18 years old.

Three staff members, present from Southern Care, were kind enough to judge the posters for us, plus they weren’t related to any of the contestants.

The winners were:
5 years and under
1st Leslyn Welch, 2nd Mataya Hill

6 year olds
1st Janay, 2nd Josie Wayka
7-11 year olds
1st Jermemy Komanekin Jr., 2nd Tony Doxtator Jr.
15-18 year olds
1st Ann Marie Spice, 2nd Travis Spice

This was a “pot luck” event and we received a lot of excellent donations of food! Thank you to all who donated.

When everyone finished eating, the poster contest was held and winners were awarded prizes and the attendees completed the walk around the big square of the Housing area, at least some of them went around the big block!

Everyone then met at the Family Center to hear Tribal Police Chief, James Hoffman, speak on synthetic marijuana and bath salts. He passed pictures around so everyone could see what the drugs looked like, the various names they go by, discussed where they can be purchased and what affects they have on your body and organs. Jim also presented information on the most popular drug at this time; heroine.

Our department gave out 10 door prizes and the winners were selected from tickets completed when they registered. Our attendance was larger than last year and we hope it will continue to grow each year.

Our office has an orange plastic bowl and a nice heavy white plate that had a Bundt cake on it. If these items belong to you, please come and pick them up. If the items are not picked up in one year, the item will be kept at the Housing Office!

Four Nations Picnic



Bess Hetzer, Helen Beyer & Ernie Murphy



Ellen Moore & Wayne Hetzer



Elders follow the hypnotists directions



Hypnotist directs the group



Prena Wollenhaup got hypnotized



Elders participate in hypnosis demonstration



Randy Malone



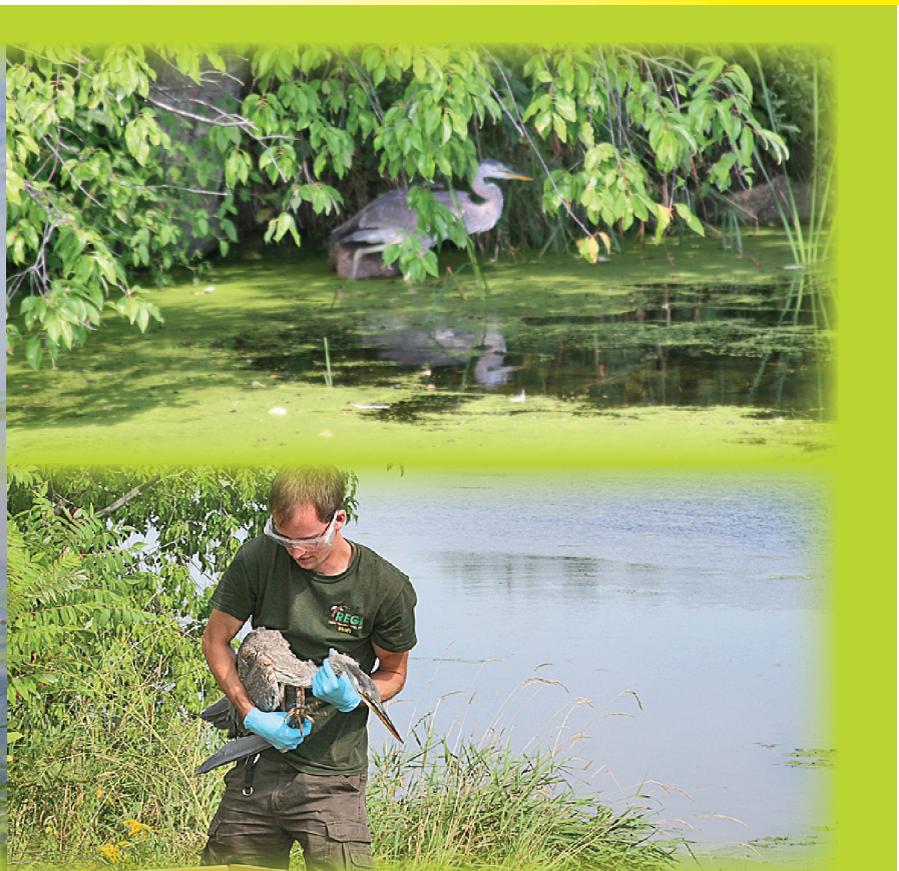
Kristy Malone



Kori Price



DeAnna DeNasha



REGI Avian Technician, Jacob Looze, watches as the Great Blue Heron he released heads off along the shoreline on the Upper Red Lake in Gresham (Story on page Ten of this issue).

Dave Besaw Memorial Walk



Misty Cook & her daughter, Coral, lead the group to the next medicinal plant.



Misty shows how Milkweed is harvested for cooking.



Coral & Misty showing Mullen used for colds, sore throat & sinus



Storm Photos from Silas Terrio

Silas Terrio is a self proclaimed weather bug. After the storm, he asked his dad to take him out to survey the damage. He took these photos and brought them to the Mohican News to share with our readers.

Silas is 8 years old and in the 2nd grade at Bowler Elementary. Thank you Silas!



Hunter Safety



Desan learning how to crawl under barbed wire.



Joe Miller speaks to a group of young hunters.



*Thank You
for sharing our
special day with us
Love
Allen and Leona*



Michelle Posselt & Sterling Schreiber



Kayla Vetter and her horse, "TALKIN TILL I'M DUN" AKA Grace. She will be the youngest to represent Shawano County from Gresham in West Allis at the State Fair.

She will be competing with everyone in Wisconsin that won at their County Fair. They will all meet in West Allis Fair Grounds for State competition. She took first place and a grand champion and some seconds to reach the State event.

Good luck Kayla! From your family and friends!



Community



Great Blue Heron Release

By Susan Savetwith – Mohican News Reporter

A Great Blue Heron was recently released on the Upper Red Lake in Gresham.

According to Avian Technician at the Raptor Education Group Incorporated, Jacob Looze, the heron was found in the North Star Casino parking lot with fishing line wrapped around its legs which is a common and devastating problem for wading birds and other birds

that hunt in water.

He said the Raptor Education Group Inc. (REGI) has had numerous wading birds come in in the past with fishing line wrapped around their feet or their beak. "And we've even admitted a Bald Eagle with line and a large lure tangled in its talons," he added. Looze said the heron was thin when it came in, so they tube fed

Littel cont from page One:

adolescents. Trauma, AODA and Mental Health related issues. I have a holistic approach and disciplines of psychotherapy – Reiki, Aromatherapy, Cognitive Behavioral therapy, Motivational Interviewing, Wellbriety concepts, and EMDR.

Littel grew up in Milwaukee but she says she spent many summer and winter weekends on the reservation throughout her life. She is an enrolled Menominee and has family that lives on the reservation. Diane has two children who are grown, 27 and 25 years of age. She says she was a single mother through most of her educational endeavors and her sons were her motivating force. "I wanted a better life for my children," she said.

Diane says she obtained her Associates degree in Human Services with an AODA emphasis from Milwaukee Area Technical College, her Bachelor's degree majoring in Psychology with a Public Administration minor, and she recently received her Master's degree in Community Counseling with a Trauma Informed Care emphasis. She is a Certified Clinical Aromatherapy Practitioner (CCAP) and a Reiki Master Teacher (RMT). "My educational pursuits will eventually evolve into a Ph.D. in Naturopath studies," Littel added.

Littel says over her lifetime she has done many things: she worked as a machinist/tool grinder, a baker/

weekend supervisor, a sales clerk, county park assistant supervisor, waitress/bartending, fork truck driver and many more. "I had made a life decision to follow what came natural and became a therapist, talking to people came natural," she said. Diane says as a therapist she started her career at a faith-based organization as an AODA lead counselor for four years, then at Wisconsin Community Services as a pretrial counselor and eventually as an AODA counselor at the Federal Prison Half-way house for two years. She has worked at the Aurora Behavioral Health Residential, Partial Hospitalization and Intensive Out Patient facility as a AODA Therapist for five years. "I had lived in Montana and worked as an AODA adolescent/adult - Drug Court Counselor for a year. I worked for Healthcare for the Homeless in Milwaukee and Lutheran Social Services in Waukesha," Littel added.

Diane say she loves the outdoors; camping, canoeing, riding bike (motorcycle and peddle), playing with nieces and nephews, and going out to dinner with her sons. "I love to travel; especially flying. I love to explore new and different cultures," Littel said. She also indicated she is an active member in Alcoholics Anonymous for over 14 years, which also motivated her to become a therapist and she has a passion to help others accomplish what she thought herself was impossible, i.e., POSITIVE LIFESTYLE CHANGES.

it to give nutrients and watched its feet, as issues can happen even after the line is removed. He said the heron then started eating fish, became very alert, and showed all the signs of a normal heron in the wild. Looze said the heron was only at REGI for a week or two before being released.

While at the release location, a fisherman who had been watching came along and advised that he had been keeping an eye on another Great Blue that had made the Upper Red Lake home. He said he was really worried about it after the recent storm and was glad to see him up there earlier in the day. He said he was also glad to see this one being released here because he said he knows it's a good habitat for them being there is another living here already.

Information on the Great Blue Heron from Nature Works <http://www.nhptv.org/natureworks/greatblueheron.htm>: The Great Blue Heron is the largest heron in North America. It stands three to four feet tall and has a wingspan of almost six feet. It has blue-gray feathers on most of its body and a plume of feathers on its chest and back. It has a long, pointed yellow bill and long legs. Adults have white on the top of their heads and long black plumes above their eyes. They usually tuck their head

Pleshek cont from page One:

She will also have to make/file client charts, manage billing, input data into RPMS, manage purchase requisitions, and send out releases for clients.

Pleshek is the daughter of Mark and Myla Pleshek, the granddaughter of Douglas and Chenda Miller and Ronald and Dolly Pleshek, and sister to Mitch Pleshek, she's mother to a one and a half year old daughter named Peyton Barnes and girlfriend of Carl Barnes.

Megan graduated from Gresham High School in 2006 and went to College of Menominee Nation for about two years for accounting. She says she would like to go back and finish what she started, but probably won't do that till her daughter is in school.

Pleshek says she worked for the tribal Summer Youth Program during high school and the year after she graduated. She says the program was very helpful and she enjoyed the experience it gave her for future working experience. In 2009 she started working at the Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg Casino as a cage cashier. She says she enjoyed working in the cage and the job duties that came along with it, but after she had her daughter in 2012 she says she

into an S-shape when it is resting and flying.

It breeds from southern Canada south to the West Indies and Mexico. It winters as far north as southern Alaska and southern New England. It can also be found in the Galapagos Islands. The Great Blue Heron can be found in marshes, rivers, lakes, salt water shores and ponds. They migrate in the fall, although some stay in the northern part of their range.

It fishes for food during the day and at night. It stands in the water and waits for prey like frogs and fish to pass by and then it grabs them with its long bill. It also eats salamanders, lizards, snakes, shrimps, crabs, crayfish, dragonflies, grasshoppers, aquatic insects and occasionally birds and small mammals like mice.

The female Great Blue Heron lays three to seven eggs on a shallow platform made of sticks and twigs and lined with soft material. The nest is usually in a tall tree, but it may be built in the reeds or on a cliff edge. The eggs hatch in about a month and the chicks will fledge when they are about two months old. Great Blue Herons nest in colonies. They usually nest in the same spot from year-to-year. They may even use the same nest.

knew the "casino life" was not for her family schedule. "So in April when I received the call that I got the Behavioral Health position I was so excited to finally have a better schedule and be able to work for my own tribe. Even though I do miss some of the people I worked with there [at Ho Chunk]. I feel very comfortable with the position and duties. I enjoy working with the staff in the department and plan to keep my position here as long as I can," Pleshek commented.

Megan is an enrolled member of the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe. She says she recently started jingle dress dancing again and had regalia made for her daughter. "I'm honored to be able to show her what I have learned throughout the years and plan to take her on the pow-wow trail in the future," Pleshek explained. In the summer, Pleshek plays on an outdoor volleyball league. She says she loves playing volleyball and hope sto play till she's an old lady. "Show my daughter whats up," she said jokingly. Pleshek says her other hobbies include watching movies, going on adventures with her family, playing outdoors with her daughter, pretty much any activity with her family. "And of course Candy Crush," she joked.

Back to School Lunch

Hungry and poorly nourished kids don't learn very well.



By Jill Richardson

"It tastes like..." my six-year-old friend paused to search for a word disgusting enough to describe school lunch. "Throw up," she concluded. Her sister, a fifth grader, nodded in agreement.

Really? I've heard fantastic reviews of the cafeteria director there. No doubt, he is doing everything he can to provide the most nutritious yet tasty breakfasts and lunches the school can afford.

But that's the catch, isn't it? Food that the school can afford. The government sets the budget at **\$1.58 per breakfast** and **\$2.93 per lunch**.

The cost of good food isn't just food. Because healthy food must be chopped, peeled, washed, cooked, or otherwise prepared. And that preparation takes equipment and know-how from skilled cafeteria staff. Junk food, on the other hand, requires little more than a freezer, a microwave, and minimal human effort.

Schools that serve junk food save money on the actual food and spend less preparing it.

And even when a school can accomplish what it takes to produce good food within the confines of its tight budget, there's no real benefit unless the kids actually eat it. You can bring a kid to vegetables, but you can't always make them eat. Most American kids will gladly inhale a plate of mac 'n cheese, a cheeseburger, or pizza. Broccoli is a harder sell.

Kids, however, *can* eat (and even enjoy) healthy food. Sometimes it takes some effort by grown-ups to help them get used to new foods and flavors or to help them get excited about familiar ones.

My friend's kindergartener came home one day to announce that her

favorite apple variety is a Golden Delicious. Her class did an apple tasting of many varieties and the teacher tied it in with a language activity about the letter A.

Sure, the kid was already willing to eat apples, but maybe now she'll be more eager to have them as a snack instead of, say, potato chips. Lessons aimed at introducing kids to healthy foods can include tie-ins to academic subjects. Science is a natural fit, but students can hone math skills by measuring ingredients in a recipe or boost language skills as they read or write stories about food. What's *Green Eggs and Ham* by Dr. Seuss? It's a story about a picky eater who won't try a new food, only to discover in the end that he likes it.

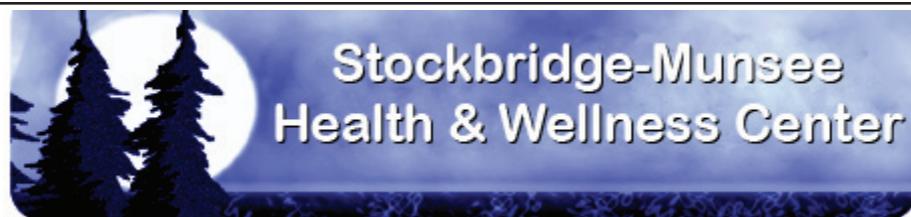
To meet picky kids halfway, schools can come up with kid-friendly healthy recipes — but only if they have the resources to do so (skilled labor, well-equipped kitchens, etc). Bean burritos are an easy win. Veggies can be undetectably blended into tomato sauce and served on pasta or pizza. However, don't even try serving overcooked canned green beans.

Why should schools go to so much trouble to feed students well? They are schools, after all, not restaurants. That's true, but hungry and poorly nourished kids don't learn very well. Some kids react strongly to chemical additives commonly used in foods, like artificial food dyes, which are [linked to hyperactivity](#) in some children.

Feeding students food that detracts from their ability to learn is nothing short of educational sabotage.

Furthermore, at a time when health care costs make up a whopping **18 percent of the economy** and many of our **top killers** are diet-related chronic illnesses like heart disease, stroke, and diabetes, teaching our youngsters to eat well is a matter of public health.

As America's kids, teachers, and cafeteria staff begin a new school year, let's recommit ourselves to transforming the food served at schools into the foundation of a healthy generation.



HONORING OUR CHILDREN SUPPORTS BREASTFEEDING

On Tuesday, August 6, 2013, Honoring Our Children held an event at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center in support of breastfeeding. There were 23 clients in attendance. We watched the DVD *"Baby Oh Baby"* that shared testimonies of breastfeeding moms, emphasized the importance of skin to skin, early feeding cues, positions, and partners assistance.

We also discussed the WIC Breastfeeding Peer Counseling Program. Breastfeeding Peer Counselors are mothers who have personal experience with breastfeeding and are trained to provide basic breastfeeding information and support to other mothers. Peer counselors reinforce breastfeeding recommendations and best practices in a socially and culturally appropriate way and promote breastfeeding as an important element in the health of mother and baby. I want to remind anyone who may be interested in this program to contact our HOC department.

Breastfeeding is a priceless gift a mother can give to her baby. Pediatricians recommend breastfeeding as the number one option for feeding. Breast milk has the perfect nutritional balance. Allergies and asthma are less likely with breastfeeding. Breastfeeding protects babies from illness. It decreases an infant's chance of early death from Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. Breast milk is linked to increased intelligence. Breastfeeding is less costly than formula feeding. It builds straighter and stronger teeth. Breastfeeding is eco-friendly. It helps mother's body readjust

back to normal quicker. Women who breastfeed have less breast cancer, less ovarian cancer, less endometriosis, less osteoporosis, less insulin requirements, less risk of heart problems and less risk of rheumatoid arthritis. It is easier to travel when you are breastfeeding. Breast milk doesn't stain your baby's clothes.

Fathers can support breastfeeding by helping around the house. They can praise Mom for breastfeeding. Fathers also need to make time to cuddle and hug their babies. Skin to skin contact also helps baby and father bond. Fathers can care for baby when Mom needs to take a nap. Babies love to take baths and fathers can make this a special time with their baby. Often a father's support of breastfeeding can make or break the breastfeeding experience for Mom.

If anyone has questions regarding breastfeeding or are having problems, please contact our HOC department (Julie 715-793-5013 or Laura 715-793-5018). We can also assist you if you are needing to get a breast pump so you can keep feeding your baby breast milk while you go back to work.

Please take note that there will be a new billboard displaying Stockbridge Munsee's latest breastfed babies. We are also putting together a new collage to display in the Community Health Department. If you are a part of the HOC program and your baby has been breastfed, please give us a picture to add to our collection. The first 11 pictures we receive will be displayed.

Attention Elders

"Do you receive any home services?" "Do you use any community resources?" "Do you have a caseworker?" These are questions asked by nurses on hospital admission forms. It may seem unclear what they mean when they ask these questions, but if you tell them to call the Community Health Nurse (CHN) at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health & Wellness Center, it allows them to notify us of your hospitalization so that we may check on you at your home when you are discharged, if you desire. Our CHN, Sharon can be reached at (715) 793-5014.

This notice is meant to keep you informed of the services we offer and to improve your transition from hospital to home. If you have any questions, please call Elena, RN at (715) 793-5060. *patients must meet eligibility for services from the Community Health Outreach Program.

Education



Open House held on Wednesday, Aug. 28 at Bowler Elementary School. After visiting their child's classroom, parents and students were treated to ice cream in the school's cafeteria.



Mohican Professional Directory

The Stockbridge-Munsee Education Department is currently in the process of updating the Mohican Professional Directory, which was last published in 1999. We are compiling this information to share with two groups:

- 1) The Mohican Human Resource Department; In order to make our tribal members aware of professional opportunities within the tribe.
- 2) Our students; In order to inspire them to reach their own educational goals.

If you are interested in being included in the Mohican Professional Directory which will be published on the tribe's web page, please take the time to fill in the survey and if you want please include a picture of yourself.

You can submit the information by dropping it off to The Education Offices or by postal mail to Danika Decorah at W13477 Camp 14 Road, PO Box 70, Bowler WI 54416 or email to danika.decorah@mohican-nsn.gov by

Friday, December 20th. Please note that resumes (vitas) may be substituted or attached to the survey, but it must be accompanied with the certification part of the survey signed and dated.

If you know any other Stockbridge-Munsee graduates please pass this information on to them, as we do not want to omit anyone. The Mohican Professional Directory survey will also be available in the Mohican News and online at www.mohican-nsn.gov.

We are looking forward to receiving your response. Thank you in advance for your considering this request. Please contact Danika Decorah, Education and Employment & Training Program Specialist with any questions by email at danika.decorah@mohican-nsn.gov or by phone at (715) 793-4582 on Mondays, Tuesdays, or Fridays from 8am to 4:30 p.m.

Sincerely,
Danika Decorah
Education and Employment & Training Program Specialist

GATES MILLENNIUM SCHOLARS PROGRAM

The 2014 GMS Online Application is Open! Click [GMS Application](#) to register and apply. The deadline is Wednesday, January 15, 2014 11:59 PM Eastern Standard Time (EST).

The Gates Millennium Scholars (GMS) Program selects 1,000 talented students each year to

receive a good-through-graduation scholarship to use at any college or university of their choice.

We provide Gates Millennium Scholars with personal and professional development through our leadership programs along with academic support throughout their college career.

Tribal Council Directives

On Tuesday, August 20, 2013, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken on the motions:

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

Add: NIHB Donation Request, Contract Issue to Executive Session and Tribal Financials for July 2013

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting agenda of Tuesday, August 20, 2013, as revised. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

TRIBAL FINANCIALS for June and July 2013-

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to post the June and July 2013 Tribal Financials. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

TRIBAL FINANCIAL REPORT-Douglas William Huck, Treasurer

Treasurer Huck provided a power point presentation on the Tribal Financials through June 2013, followed by a question and answer period.

RESOLUTION: Right-a-Way-Willy Miller

Motion by Joe Miller to adopt resolution number 074-13, now therefore be it resolved, the Tribal Council of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community grants a waiver of damages within the limits of the right-of-way to the United States Government, Bureau of Indian Affairs. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. (for Koan Tuck Subdivision) Motion carried.

2014 TRIBAL WILDLIFE GRANT-Randall Wollenhaup

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve resolution 075-13, now therefore be it resolved, the Tribal Council authorizes the submittal of the 2014 Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Wildlife Grant Proposal to the U.S. Department of Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service. The Tribal Council further authorizes that an in-kind match will be provided, which is made up of the Tribal Fish and Wildlife Biologist salary and fringe benefits, Natural Resources Technician salary and fringe benefits, and tribal vehicle costs over the three year grant period and also that the word revision be incorporated and changed in the document. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

DONATION REQUEST: Bealeau and Koonz Lake-Randall Wollenhaup, Wildlife Biologist and Jeff Lenz (President of Lake Association)

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve a donation for the stocking of walleye in Beaulieu and Koonz Lake. Seconded by Douglas

William Huck. Motion carried.

DESIGNATION RENEWAL SYSTEM-Delores Meek, Head Start Manager

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to authorize our Vice President Wallace Miller to sign the Designation Renewal System, which is a plan for the Tribal Head Start. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION: Budget Modification#1-Jill Duffek, Food Distribution Manager

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve modification #1, which is adding dollars to the fringe benefit line of the Food Distribution and to take it out of the Energy Efficiency fund. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

MUSEUM ROOF BIDS-Stacey Schreiber, Assets Office Manager

Motion by Douglas William Huck to award the bid to Arrowhead Builders Inc, for a new roof on the museum, to be funded through monies that were previously approved, a budget modification to the wage/salaries line item and equipment purchases and monies to come from the Energy Efficiency fund. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

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

JOB DESCRIPTION: Business Office Manager-Bev Miller, Human Resource Manager and Rose Nunez, Assistant Health Center Director

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the revised Business Office Manager. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

NIHB DONATION REQUEST-Terrie K. Terrio, Tribal Council Member

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to do a donation to the National Indian Health Board Conference. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Shannon Holsey to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 5:43 PM.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to go back into Regular Session. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried at 6:17 PM.

While in executive session discussion was held on a couple of loan issues, contract issue and a court issue

Motion by Douglas William Huck to write off the Tribal Member Loan because of the death of the Tribal Member as presented in Executive Directives cont on pg Thirteen:

Directives cont from pg Twelve:
Session. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to direct legal and the finance department to work on refinancing tribal business loans reducing the interest rate to 3.5% and keeping the term of the existing loans the same and to return back to the Council before October. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

Roll Call: Terrie yes, Shannon yes, Doug yes and Joe abstains. Motion carried.

OPEN SESSION

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Joe Miller to adjourn. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried at 6:29 PM.

On Tuesday, September 3, 2013, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken on the motions:

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

Add: Selection of Election Board and Clean Up Bid

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the revised agenda for Tuesday, September 3, 2013. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

Motion maker amends motion moving: the Selection of Election Board Members up as the first item. Second concurs. Motion carried.

ELECTION BOARD POSTING-

Motion by Joe Miller to appoint Regina Putnam, Melissa Penass and Antoinette Tourtillott to the 2014 Election Board and to continue to post for the remaining two election board members and two alternates. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

STOEHR CLEAN UP BID-Jack Hietpas, Land Management

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to award the Stoehr Clean Up bid to Moede Contracting and Demolition, which includes dumpsters. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

Roll Call: Scott yes, Terrie yes, Shan yes, Doug abstain and Joe yes. Motion carried.

FY CAPITAL EXPENDITURES-Amanda Stevens, Administrator of Finance

Motion by Douglas William Huck to modify the Surveillance budget for FY2014, by including capital expenditures. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

NEW YORK: Socker Spring Site-Sherry White, Historic Preservation

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the agreement between the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe and the Town of Poughkeepsie with the respect to the reburial of human remains found in Socker Springs for Chairman's signature. Seconded by Douglas William

Huck. Motion carried.

GM'S REPORT, CASINO AND BINGO FINANCIAL REPORTS-Brian Vanenkvoort, General Manager and Tammy Wyrobeck, CFO

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the GM's Monthly Report for July 2013, the Casino Financials for July 2013 and the Bingo Financials for July 2013, as presented by Brian VanEnkvoort, General Manager and Tammy Wyrobeck, CFO. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT PLAN- Luke Hennigan, Hydrologist

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the Comprehensive Development Plan for Taconic and Koan Tuk subdivisions presented by Luke Hennigan and prepared by RA Smith National. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

WETLAND RESTORATION RAILBED REMOVAL PROJECT-Luke Hennigan, Hydrologist

Motion by Shannon Holsey to lift the suspension of activities associated with the Wetland Restoration Project and allow the Environmental Staff to resume the project and develop a new work plan that consists of installing culverts at the four degraded wetland sites to allow for recreational use and to restore components of the local ecosystem. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

HOME LOAN POLICIES-Rob Orcutt, Lead Attorney

Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve the Chapter IV Home Loan Policies as presented by the Legal Department. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

Roll Call: Scott abstains, Terrie yes, Shan yes, Doug yes and Joe yes. Motion carried.

CHAPTER 21 FISH AND WILDLIFE ORDINANCE-Bridget Swanke, Staff Attorney

Motion by Joe Miller to post the proposed revisions to Chapter 21 Fish and Wildlife Ordinance as presented. Seconded by Scott R. Vele. Motion carried.

MOHICAN PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY - Robert a Carrington, Education Board Member

No action taken at this time, Mrs. Carrington will take the information back to the Education Department

LIBRARY CARPET BIDS-Stacey Schreiber, Asset's Office Manager

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the recommendation of Stacey G. Schreiber, Asset's Office Manager's recommendation to award the Arvid E. Miller Library Museum carpet replacement to Floors Unlimited. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

KOOYI KUN ROAD PROJECT-William Miller, Roads Manager

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Road's Manager's

recommendation to award the Kooyi Kun Road Project to American Asphalt. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

FORESTRY COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES-Beau Miller, Forestry Committee, Paul Koll, Tribal Forester and Jack Hietpas, Land Management

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Forestry Committee's recommendation to enterprise the blow down salvage on trust and fee land at known and unknown sites once identified by the Forestry Department. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to along with the Forestry Committee's recommendation to approve the salvage options of the Oak Wilt pockets on both fee and trust land in the larger areas and treatment of Oak Wilt pockets in smaller areas. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Forestry Committee's recommendation to give Richard Gulbranson a firewood selling permit for ten full cords. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Forestry Committee's recommendation to allow Sterling Schreiber's logging contractor access to logging roads, with the Legal Tribal Logging stipulations. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Roll Call: Scott yes, Terrie yes, Shan yes, Doug yes and Joe abstain. Motion carried.

LONG AND SHORT TERM INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS-Jeff Bowman, Investment Committee Member

Motion by Joe Miller to accept the recommendation of the Investment Committee and retain BMO Harris and UBS, as result of that Investment recommendation from the Investment Committee, for BMO Harris for Children's Trust and Land and Land and Loan Accounts and UBS for Short and Long Term Savings Account, pending CFO Financial review, legal review and once acceptable authorize the Chairman's signature. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

Roll Call: Terrie yes, Shan yes, Doug abstain and Joe yes. Motion carried.

NEW YORK HISTORY CONFERENCE TRAVEL REQUEST-Doug Huck

Motion by Joe Miller to authorize Council participation at the Mohican Conference September 28, 2013, in Albany, New York. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

LOAN AGREEMENT-Shannon Holsey, Tribal Council Member

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to strike #6 and #8 out of the Promissory Note and Security Agreement for the Participant Loan due to Boundary Case Escrow Reconciliation.

Seconded by Scott R. Vele. Motion make amends motion to include: effective immediately. Second concurs. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried 6:27 PM.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried at 6:58 PM.

The Tribal Council did not finish Executive Session and will return after Open Agenda.

EXECUTIVE SESSION Continued

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go back into Executive Session. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried at 7:08 PM.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Scott R. Vele. Motion carried at 7:51 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on an audit report, several legal issues and membership minutes.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Enrollment Committee's recommendation to start the first step of denial for enrollment for Brenda Sandunsky. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. (due to insufficient blood). Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the recommendation of the Enrollment Committee and the request of Lois Faith Siim to allow her to relinquish from the Stockbridge-Munsee Community's rolls. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the recommendation of the Enrollment Committee and the request of Mildred Doxtator, to relinquish her enrollment with the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Tribe. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the recommendation of the Enrollment Committee and the request of John Terry Malone, Sr., to relinquish his enrollment with the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Tribe. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the recommendation of the Enrollment Committee and the request of Janice Doxtator, to relinquish her enrollment from the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Tribe. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the recommendation of the Enrollment Committee and the request of Deborah Vega, to relinquish her enrollment from the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Tribe. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Scott R. Vele to adjourn. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried at 7:53 PM.

Section 184 Indian Housing Loan Guarantee Program Available at BAY BANK

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In 1992, Congress established the Section 184 Indian Housing Loan Guarantee Program. The program was designed to offer homeownership and housing rehabilitation opportunities for eligible Native American individuals, families, tribes, and Tribally Designated Housing Entities. (Including Indian Housing Authorities) on their native lands and within and approved Indian area as defined in HUD P.I.H. Notice 2004-19.



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* Nationwide program on trust land, allotted trust, or fee simple land. In Wisconsin, Tribal Members may obtain financing through the 184 Program for properties located on or off the Reservation.

- * Refinancing available
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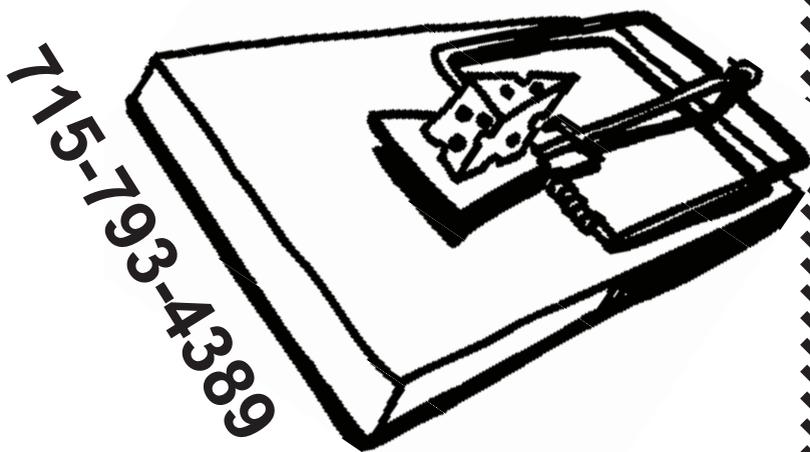
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MONDAY MADNESS

Random Drawings 10am -10pm
Win iPods, TV, Kindle, etc.

TUESDAYS

50+ SENIOR DAY

Earn 5 points get \$10 in Free Play

\$2 WEDNESDAY BURGER 11AM-9PM

WEDNESDAYS



WIN CASH & FOOTBALL TICKETS

Every 2 hours on Wednesdays in September we will randomly select one guest go into the cash cube

25¢ THURSDAY WINGS IN THE GROOVE 11AM-9PM

THURSDAYS

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

WIN YOUR SHARE OF UP TO \$36,000

Every hour on Thursdays in September we will select one guest to pick an envelope. You could win up to \$500 in cash or \$900 in Free Play.

\$17.95 SEAFOOD BUFFET 4PM-10PM

FRIDAYS

WISH UPON A STAR

GET UP TO \$1,000 IN FREE PLAY

Earn 50 points and get a swipe on the kiosk to win a minimum of \$5 in Free Play. One swipe per day, 8am - midnight.

SATURDAYS



CRACK THE CODE & WIN UP TO \$15,000!

See the Star Club to pick your numbers. Code randomly drawn at 10 pm. Must be present to win.

\$14.50 SAT PRIME RIB BUFFET 4PM-10PM

PRIME RIB BUFFET \$14.50



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At The Groove,
September 20 & 21 at 8pm



Variety
Sassy Magoo

At The Groove, September 27 & 28 at 8pm

Mohican BINGO

SUNDAYS

- 9/15 & 9/29 – 2 for 1 Early Birds & Warm-ups
- 9/22 – Double Digit Day – Bingo on a double digit & receive a double payout

MONDAYS – VALUE NIGHT

- 9/30 – Mo' Money Monday/ Double Payout

WEDNESDAYS

- 9/18 - BINGO IN THE "N" ROW payout of \$1,199!!
- 9/25 - WE MATCH WEDNESDAY

FRIDAYS – HALF PRICE BINGO

- 9/20 - EXTRA \$1,000 FOR THE HOT NUMBER
- 9/27 - September Birthdays

COSMIC BINGO

—Friday Nights, Sales 9:20pm, Free Beer—

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