



## 11th Annual Fire Safety/Crime Prevention Parade & Open House 2015



By Lorraine Welch  
Division of Community Housing

This annual community event which is sponsored by the Division of Community Housing and the Fire Department was held on Saturday October 10, 2015 at the Stockbridge-Munsee Public Safety/Fire Department on Camp 14 Road. Activities this year were the Scavenger Hunt, A Surprise Activity by the Fire Department, Family Create and Design, and of course the parade.

The Scavenger Hunt actually started on October 2, 2015 and had to be completed by noon on October 9, 2015. Eight community families came to the Housing to pick up a packet of information detailing the items they would have to find, videos to make, and could be given extra points for completing two

special activities along with the most creative team name. Only three (3) families actually completed this activity and provided items, videos and other requirements for points. The extra points were given for making a fire truck or police car out of cupcakes and a cardboard fire truck that the family could stand or fit in and have a picture taken. All three families completed the cupcake activity and two completed the cardboard fire truck activity.

The winners of the Scavenger Hunt were all given gift card prizes. 1<sup>st</sup> place with 312 points was the Jerilyn Johnson Family whose team name was; The Three Amigos of Fire Prevention with Poncho the Crime Prevention Kid, their theme was; Prevent, Plan and Practice. This team also won for the best team name. 2<sup>nd</sup> place with 253 points went to the Brandon Merckes family whose team name was; The Murphy's Road Merckalaters. Although this family did not list a theme for the activity

**Safety continued on page Six:**

### Semi-Annual Meeting Time Change

Which is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 7<sup>th</sup>, 2015 is at **9:00 AM** (not 2:00 PM).

## 2015 Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council



**Seated left to right:** Treasurer Janet Miller; President Shannon Holsey; Vice-President Doug Huck. **Tribal Council members standing left to right:** Joe Miller; Jeremy Mohawk; Jo Ann Schedler; Scott R. Vele

Bowler, WI---Stockbridge-Munsee has a new Tribal President, Councilwoman Shannon Holsey defeating incumbent, Wally Miller. This is Holsey's first bid as an officer. Miller served a onetime two-year term.

Doug Huck was elected as Vice President defeating incumbent Greg Miller. Huck has held the office of Treasurer for two prior terms. He returns for a one year stint as Vice-President.

New to Tribal Council and seated as Tribal Treasurer, Janet Miller will serve a two-year term, defeating incumbent, Terrie K. Terrio.

Returning Council incumbents serving non-consecutive terms are: Joe Miller in his over 20 years as council member, Scott Vele returns for his 13<sup>th</sup> term, Joann Schedler for her 3<sup>rd</sup> term, and consecutive terms for Jeremy Mohawk in his 3<sup>rd</sup> term.

## Miller Creek Wetland Restoration Project Completed

By Susan Savetwith  
Mohican News Reporter

Over 100 years ago, the Wisconsin Whiskey Rail Road was built and Stockbridge-Munsee wetland area was changed. That change not only impacted the watershed but the forest and wildlife as well.

According to Stockbridge-Munsee Hydrologist, Angela Waupochnik (Pictured), the placement and construction of the rail bed over 100 years ago created several infractions to the ecological integrity and character of natural resources. In June of 2011, the Stockbridge-Munsee Community purchased 52 acres of abandoned Creek continued on page Six:



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## Changes in the Pharmacy



The changes in the pharmacy are part of an overall change in the front end of the clinic, which has undergone a renovation.

By: Katie Seidler, PharmD

The Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center Pharmacy staff would like to inform you of a few changes that have recently been implemented. These changes are meant to make the process of filling and picking up your prescriptions as organized and convenient as possible. Therefore, the next time you visit the pharmacy, you may notice a few differences.

The pharmacy received a "complete makeover", but is in the same location. The pharmacy layout has been expanded to allow more room for pharmacists and pharmacy technicians to work together more efficiently and better serve patients. The newly expanded pharmacy now includes two private consultation areas. This will allow pharmacists to confidentially review medications with more than one patient at a time. Also new, the pharmacy now includes a drop off window



A window is now available for people to drop off their prescriptions instead of waiting in line with those people whose orders have already been taken and who are waiting to receive their medication.

and pick up area to help maintain patient privacy. The pharmacy staff is excited to use the renovation to better serve patients.

Another big change at the pharmacy is the new "check in" procedure. If you will be waiting for a new prescription or need to request refill in person, then we ask that you stop by the new "pharmacy drop off window" (located near the medical waiting room) to inform a pharmacy technician of your request. If you are picking up a medication that is already filled and ready, then we ask that you

stop in the "pharmacy pick up area" to sign for the prescription and talk to a pharmacist. In order to ensure patient confidentiality when picking up medications, please wait for your turn in hallway until a pharmacy technician is able to assist you.

We appreciate your understanding and patience as we implement the new procedures and adjust to our renovations. Please let us know if there are any questions or concerns that you have regarding these new procedures.

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

### Community Voices

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

### Mohican News

N8480 Moh He Con Nuck Road  
PO Box 70  
Bowler, WI 54416  
e-mail: mohican.news@mohican.com

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

STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE  
COMMUNITY  
Band of Mohican Indians

PUBLISHER:  
Stockbridge-Munsee Community

EDITOR:  
Jeff Vele

STAFF REPORTER:  
Susan Savetwith

EDITORIAL BOARD:  
Donna Church  
Misty Cook  
Karen Gardner  
Betty Schiel

The *Mohican News* is published twice monthly by:

Stockbridge-Munsee Community  
PO Box 70  
N8480 Moh He Con Nuck Road  
Bowler, WI 54416  
Telephone: 715-793-4389

*Mohican News* welcomes articles, letters, photographs, and any publishable items of interest to Native Americans. All materials to be returned should be accompanied by a return self-addressed envelope with sufficient return postage.

A one-year subscription rate is \$12.00 for 24 issues. Send check or money order to *Mohican News*.

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

STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE COMMUNITY Band of Mohicans

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PO Box 70  
Bowler, WI 54416

Voice: 715-793-4389  
Fax: 715-793-1307  
mohican.news@mohican.com

## Article 5- How Other Wisconsin Tribes Are Using Medicaid to Expand Services

The following article is part of a series of articles related to the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center's "Strengthening our Tribal Health Services" project. This article provides examples of how other some other tribes in Wisconsin offer health and community services to their communities.

**The Menominee Tribe** is partnering with Menominee County to provide Long Term Care Waiver Services collaboratively with Menominee Tribal Aging and Long Term Services Department to qualified Tribal Menominee County residents.

These include Home and Community Based Services persons of all ages needing long term support services. This includes people of all ages with physical disabilities, developmental disabilities, brain injury, chronic mental illness, substance abuse long term care needs and persons over 65 experiencing difficulties with infirmities of aging. Assistance is targeted at promoting health and safety in the community setting. All participants receive case management services. Other services may include provision of information, supportive home care, alternative residential care, vocational assistance, and other supports.

**The Forest County Potawatomi Health & Wellness Center** offers a Medical Home model where patients choose a primary care physician and Care Team, and where the is an active participant in the decisions and plans regarding their care. Medical services include:

- Podiatry
- Family Practice
- Internal Medicine
- Pediatrics
- Obstetrics-Gynecology
- Endocrinology

**Poll Workers Needed in the Town of Bartelme**  
Residents of the Town of Bartelme have an opportunity to be a poll worker for the 2016 elections.

A poll worker's duties include setting up the polling place, preserving order, registering electors, issuing ballots, monitoring voting equipment, counting votes, and properly

Their mental /behavioral health services include psychological assessments/testing for adults and children, psychotherapy, art therapy, AODA assessments and intensive outpatient services.

In addition, the Forest County Potawatomi Health & Wellness Center's Rehabilitation Services Department offers Physical Therapy and Speech Therapy Services.

**The Oneida Nation** has a Comprehensive Health Division that operates the following programs: [Oneida Community Health Center](#), [Behavioral Health](#), [Anna John Resident Centered Care Community](#), and [Employee Health Nursing](#).

Services offered through the Oneida Community Health Center include Medical, Dental, Optical, WIC/Nutrition, and Community Health services. Oneida Behavioral Health services include counseling for individuals, couples, and/or families, and services for alcohol, tobacco, and other drug abuse; targeted case management; co-occurring disorders; gambling; medication management; mental health counseling; psychiatry; psychology; and tobacco cessation.

They also operate the Anna John Resident Centered Care Community (AJRCCC), which provides a 24 hour skilled nursing care for long term and rehabilitating patients. Services include care for Native and Non-Native individuals in need of skilled care, and they accept Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance.

*This article is part of a series of articles related to the S/M Health and Wellness Center's "Strengthening Our Tribal Health Services" Project. There will be more upcoming articles related to the project, but if you'd like information in the meantime, please contact Elena Cox or Cheryl Tiegs at 715-793-4144 or 877-898-4154 (toll free).*

completing the required forms.

The compensation is \$13 an hour. A minimum of 2 hours of training is required.

If you are interested, contact Beth Grosskopf, Clerk for the Town of Bartelme, by phone at 715-793-4491 or by email at [bg6575@frontiernet.net](mailto:bg6575@frontiernet.net).



### Thanks!

The Stockbridge-Munsee Fire Department would like to thank the Community with their support during the open house held on October 10th, Mr. Bingo would like to say a special thank you for those who purchase 50/50 tickets from him at the Tribal Office, and we raised \$578.00. The winner of the 50/50 contest was Tony Granquist. We would also like to thank everyone who stopped in and participated in the activities.

Next year for our activity we would like to host water fights. Team will use a hose and try to push with water a barrel that is on a cable to the opponent's side, plan on getting wet.

### To the Stockbridge-Munsee Community

I want to extend a heartfelt thank you for the support during the 2015 tribal elections. Your support and interest in the tribal elections is much appreciated. Best wishes to the 2015-16 Tribal Council for a productive and prosperous year.

Respectfully,

Jolene Bowman

On behalf of the Fire Department, thank you for all the support,

Molly Welch,  
Fire Coordinator/Deputy Chief  
Stockbridge-Munsee Volunteer  
Fire and Rescue

## CHORE SERVICES AVAILABLE\*

SNOW SHOVELING – RAMPS, SIDEWALKS ETC...  
AND WEEKLY GARBAGE PICKUP  
ARE CHORES THAT OUR ELDERS MAY NO LONGER  
BE ABLE TO DO ON THEIR OWN.

IF YOU NEED ASSISTANCE  
PLEASE CALL THE ELDERLY OFFICE AT (715) 793-4236  
OR EMAIL: [kristy.malone@mohican-nsn.gov](mailto:kristy.malone@mohican-nsn.gov)

TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THIS SERVICE  
PLEASE LEAVE A MESSAGE AND WE WILL GET BACK TO YOU

\*Service area is 1856 Treaty boundaries which encompasses townships of Bartelme & Red Springs

## Native Neighbors



### Art Market

Mohican Family Center  
Oak Street Bowler, WI

**November 7, 2015**

11 am - 5 pm

Shop the finest, from our community artists.

**ART AND CRAFTS**

**RAFFLE AND DOOR PRIZES**

**VETERAN 'S FOOD AND BAKERY**

**MUSIC AND DEMONSTRATIONS**

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**Allen Lee Moon**

Allen Lee Moon, "Tonto", age 76 found peace Tuesday October 20<sup>th</sup> at home with his family after a short period of hospice care. Allen was a punch press operator and machinist by trade until he was forced into early retirement after a stroke.

Even though he was forced into an early retirement, Allen was still involved in activities he enjoyed such as traveling with his wife Carol, making wood projects in his hobby workshop, playing with his dog and participating in tribal

functions when he was able to.

Although Allen did not live on the reservation, he was a proud Native American and quick to share with people he met that he belonged to the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican tribe.

Allen outlived all his siblings (Ernestine, Arthur, Laverne, Shirley and Colleen) including some cousins, nieces and nephews that were younger than him. Allen truly was "last of the Mohicans".

Allen is survived by his beloved wife Carol of 54 years and his two daughters, Cheryl (Rick) Little and Alana (Dean) Herro. He is further survived by four grandchildren, Heather, Allie, Blaine and Marissa and two great-grandchildren Ella and Reed.

Visitation was held Friday, October 23<sup>rd</sup> at Church and Chapel Funeral Home located at 1875 N. Calhoun Road, Brookfield, WI.

*"When it comes time to die, be not like those whose hearts are filled with the fear of death, so when their time comes they weep and pray for a little more time to live their lives over again in a different way. Sing your death song, and die like a hero going home."*

~ Chief Aupumut, Mohican. 1725

## Older Adults and Food Safety

USDA Recommended Safe Internal Temperatures - Cook foods to the safe internal temperatures as measured with a food thermometer:

FOOD	TEMPERATURE
Fresh ground beef, pork, lamb, veal	160 °F
Beef, pork, lamb and veal (roasts, steaks, chops)*	145 °F
*as measured with a food thermometer before removing meat from the heat source. For safety and quality, allow meat to rest for three minutes before carving or consuming. For reasons of personal preference, consumers may choose to cook meat and poultry to higher temperatures.	
Ham, cook before eating*	145 °F
Ham, fully cooked, to reheat	140 °F
Poultry, whole, parts or ground	165 °F
Fish	145 °F
Egg dishes, casseroles	160 °F
Leftovers, to reheat	165 °F
Hot dogs, luncheon meats, bologna, and deli meats	165 °F or until steaming hot

### Foods Purchased or Delivered Hot

#### Eating Within Two Hours?

Pick up or receive the food HOT...and enjoy eating within two hours.

#### Not Eating Within Two Hours?

Keeping food warm is not enough. Harmful bacteria can multiply between 40° and 140 °F. Set the oven temperature high enough to keep the hot food at 140 °F or above. Check the internal temperature of food with a food thermometer. Covering with foil will help keep the food moist.

#### Eating Much Later?

It's not a good idea to try and keep the food hot longer than two hours. Food will taste better and be safely stored if you:

# On the Trail Home



**Marisa J. Cardish  
Infant son Justin Cardish**

Marisa J. Cardish, age 37, and her newborn son, Justin, passed away on Saturday, October 10, 2015 in Green Bay. Marisa was born in Shawano on June 4, 1978 to the late Wesley J. and Dotty (Cornelius) Cardish.

She lived on the Stockbridge Munsee Reservation until the age of 14 before moving to Green Bay. Marisa was a Packer fan and a lacrosse fan, enjoyed playing basketball and volleyball, and was baptized a member of the Lutheran Church of the Wilderness. She enjoyed being an auntie.

Marisa is survived by her three children, Jayden, Jaidalynn, and Jazlin; her sisters and brother, Venessa (John Powless III) Cardish, Trisha Cardish, Jonathon Lutz, and Erica Hartjes. She is

further survived by her nieces and nephews, Darrio, Wesley, Ramon, April, Kailey, Joseph, Noah, Suriya, and Veda as well as many aunts, uncles, and cousins from the Stockbridge, Gresham, Green Bay and Oneida areas.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one sister, Teila Grimes and her grandparents, Norrin and Lois Cornelius.

A funeral service was held at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, October 15, 2015 at the Lutheran Church of the Wilderness in Bowler with Rev. Amy Meyer and Jon Schedler officiating. Burial is in the Stockbridge Indian Burial Grounds. Visitation was at the church on Wednesday, October 14, 2015 from 4:00 – 8:00 p.m. and again on Thursday from 9:30 a.m. until the time of the service. Swedberg Funeral Home is assisting the family with the arrangements. [www.swedbergfuneralhome.com](http://www.swedbergfuneralhome.com)

- Place food in shallow containers.
- Divide large quantities into smaller portions.
- Cover loosely and refrigerate immediately.
- Reheat thoroughly when ready to eat.

#### Reheating?

Reheat food thoroughly to a temperature of 165 °F or until hot and steaming. In the microwave oven, cover food and rotate so it heats evenly. Allow standing time for more even heating. Consult your microwave owner's manual for recommended cooking time, power level and standing time. Inadequate heating can contribute to illness.

### Foods Purchased or Delivered Cold

#### Keep Cold Food Cold

Eat or refrigerate immediately. Cold foods held at 40 °F or colder.

#### The Two Hour Rule

Perishable food should not be left out at room temperature longer than two hours. Discard food which has been left at room temperature longer than two hours. For temperatures above 90 °F, discard food after one hour

**Continued on page Eleven:**

## Menominee and Mohican veterans participate in UW-Oshkosh Indigenous Day Ceremony



On Monday October 12<sup>th</sup> the Veterans of the Menominee Nation and the Mohican Veterans Association participated in the UW-Oshkosh campus Indigenous Day Ceremony at Reeve Memorial Union. The veterans were invited by the UW-Oshkosh Inter-Tribal Student Organization whose members helped organize the ceremony in collaboration with staff from the campuses American Indian Student Services Office and Admissions Counselor Roger Wescott.

The focus of the ceremony was the presentation of the tribal flags of the twelve tribes and bands located in the State of Wisconsin. The university has a place on the second floor of Reeve Memorial Union in which it posts the flags of the states and countries around the world from which its students and staff come from. The native students currently attending the university found that there are no flags on display that recognize and honor the tribal communities here in Wisconsin. So they organized the program and contacted the tribal governments to request they each provide a tribal flag to be posted at the University. All twelve of the governments responded with a flag.

UW-Oshkosh students Daniel Betancourt (Oneida), Greg

Gauthier, Jr. (Menominee), Thomas Kenote, Jr. (Menominee) and American Indian Student Services staff Chris Annis (Stockbridge-Munsee/Mohican), and Roger Wescott (Menominee) were among those who planned, organized and participated in the ceremony. Daniel Betancourt served as the student M.C. and the welcome was given by Greg Gauthier, Jr. Thomas Kenote, Jr. gave a presentation on the importance of the tribal flags.

Chris Annis gave a greeting on behalf of the university and provided closing remarks to those in attendance. He closed his comments with a story about his service in Afghanistan as a member of the U.S. Marine Corps and how the officers and enlisted men joined together following an attack on their base. He told how the Marines all came together just as did the native students at UW-Oshkosh to develop a solution and take action.

Menominee veterans who participated and posted their eagle staff and flags were Warren Wilber, Sr., Elmer Wilber, Andy Boivin, Dennis Kenote, Cathy Munson, Colin Caldwell, Jr. and Alan Caldwell. Robert "Bob" Little and Harold Bowman represented and posted the flags of the Mohican Veterans Association.



## Bowler School News



Harold Katchenago, American Indian counselor for middle/high school students, entertains the students and parents with his storytelling prowess at a recent family night held at the school called "Hunting for a Good Book." Katchenago's story kicked off the night of family fun and adventure.



Bowler middle school language arts teacher Phil Goes talks about the finer points of fishing during a family night called "Hunting for a Good Book" held recently at Bowler School. About 120 people attended.

Menominee veteran Dennis Kenote (U.S. Navy) gave the programs invocation. Alan Caldwell, Menominee veteran (U.S. Army), gave the keynote address with his remarks providing an historical background about flags, the origin of tribal eagle staffs, American Indians participation in military service, the symbolism of the Menominee and Mohican tribal flags and a prophecy of the people of all backgrounds coming together to heal and celebrate.

The Young Bear Singers from the Menominee Indian High School provided the grand entry, flag and retreat songs for the program. As part of the program the students unfurled all the tribal flags to show the audience the different flags they received for posting. Their intention is to have the tribal flags flown along with the other state and national flags at the university union location.

Approximately 100 people

attended the program including students, faculty and campus administrators including Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Dr. Lane Earns and Vice Chancellor for Academic Support of Inclusive Excellence Dr. Sylvia Carey-Butler as well as community members, several tribal education directors including Brian Jackson, President of the Wisconsin Indian Education Association and other veterans.

The native students and staff plan to make Indigenous Day an annual celebration on the campus of their university.

For more information about the program and future campus events including their upcoming campus powwow on Saturday November 7, 2015 contact Chris Annis, Coordinator, American Indian Student Services Office at the UW-Oshkosh campus. His number is 920-424-0229.

**Creek cont from page One:**

railbed property and 8 acres of the right-of-way. Abandoned in 2000, the previous owner removed the structures that consisted of the permanent way; leaving behind the ballast, sub ballast and subgrade components. The remaining rail bed components create a 20-30 feet wide, 6-20 feet high barrier, which extends seven miles throughout the SMC forest and divides an entire line of wetland and streams.

She said the Miller Creek Wetland Restoration Project focused on restoring wetland hydrology, allowing water to flow from each side of the rail bed, allow Miller creek to once again follow its original meandering pattern, while providing full access to this area as requested by some tribal members. "It was down to the wire with this project; redesign of the project created time constraints with the funding agency, and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources required all in stream work complete before September 15, to avoid any impacts to fish spawning," she said.

The original culverts were perched (meaning they hung above the water surface) creating an artificial high upstream and scouring downstream flow. Fish passage was considered an issue and the 14 foot embankment acted as a wildlife barrier.

There were three large new culverts installed at all the stream crossings measuring over 21 feet wide, 46 feet long and over five feet tall. The culverts took two weeks to construct with a dozen people working on them every day; there were over 20,000 parts for each culvert and each one had to be moved from the assembly site to their new location via crane.

The new culverts were partially submerged in the water with ballast material in the bottom. Along one side, ballast material was built up the entire length of the culverts for wildlife to maneuver through. "Wildlife can move through the culverts now. . The other culverts (one mile south of the stream crossing) are 48 inches in diameter and are installed six inches lower than the original culverts.

"At the site of the Miller Creek part of the project, the railroad tracks created an impoundment and a channel was created along the side of the tracks for the water to flow. This land was once a cedar swamp; you'll find stumps about 50 feet back from the rail bed where they were originally cut to build the rail road. The area was impounded and the sheet flow (flow that occurs in places where

there are no defined channels, the flood water spreads out over a large area at a uniform depth) of the wetland was restricted to each side and that killed a lot more trees than what they cut," Waupochnik said. She explained about the impoundment saying that the whole road is a big dam and a channel wasn't good because "The water moves faster and the temperature is different; cold water species prefer a more meandering slower moving waterway," Waupochnik added.

According to Waupochnik, a channel plug blocks the flow to the old channelized stream bed and the stream is now re-directed into the historic channel. The channel plug was created with clay, two ten foot rootballs, and large boulders to protect the bank from high flow events. There are also erosion control measures in place such as straw e-mats, a silt fence installation, and a mixture of rye grass and native seeds was used to stabilize banks. Finally, the ditched channel was seeded with wild rice.

Prior to the installation of the new culverts, the historic channel (meandering stream bed) had to be cleared. It was 825 feet long and three to four feet wide. The DNR Sumer Youth Interns and Environmental Department staff completed the removal of sedges that had built up. Sedges are basically grasses that accumulate with silt in shallow waters and can obstruct the flowage of water.

The project was funded by a grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation's, Sustain Our Great Lakes Program. Project Engineers/Construction Management was handled by R.A. Smith. Waupochnik says they put in twice as much time as they agreed to and did not charge more. They were there supervising all the time; they lost money on the project but they stayed because they believed in it," she said.

Construction was done by Legacy Construction, Klitzman Underground LLC, and Haack Grading & Tile LLC. In addition numerous Stockbridge-Munsee Departments came together to work on the project.

Waupochnik said the primary concerns of the wetland program are to maintain and improve adequate water supply and quality for tribal members; to maintain and improve fish and wildlife habitat as it relates to cultural identity and to provide sufficient food supply for many families on the reservation. Addressing the concerns requires protection and restoration of wetlands, which were once extensive but suffered

**Safety cont from page One:**

they later told us that it was going to be something like; The Merckalaters Say Stay Safe Around Perkalaters. (We apologize if that isn't totally correct wording). 3<sup>rd</sup> place went to the Tashina Williams family whose team name was; T.K.T.P. which stood for; To Know and To Practice Fire Safety & Crime Prevention, and is also the first initial of those on her team. Only the Johnson family and Williams family made the cardboard fire truck and had their picture taken at the event on Saturday.

The Fire Department's Secret activity had kids on the team bowl and adults had to bowl and use a fire hose as their ball. They then went on to a timed event where they had to fill and haul a bucket of water, run around cones and dump the water onto a fake fire in a barrel and go back and give the bucket to the next person. The first three teams with the fastest time were given prizes; 1<sup>st</sup> place went to Tynea, Libby & Kenna, 2<sup>nd</sup> place went to the Daesah Awonohopay family, and 3<sup>rd</sup> place went to the Maggie Bennett family.

For the past several years we have held the Family Create and Design activity where we provide all the supplies and the families are instructed as to what they must make or build in 40 minutes. This year families had to make a fireman. There were nine families that participated in this activity and the judges were chosen by two adults who had no family members participating in this activity. The judges chose for 1<sup>st</sup> place the fireman of SoHappy Davids family; 2<sup>nd</sup> place went to the Kori Price family; and 3<sup>rd</sup> place to the Maggie Bennet Family.

After Create and Design was completed and prizes given it was noon so all those who signed up to participate in the parade, started to line up outside. There were four kids signed up for the 0-14 years of age and three adults or tribal departments signed up. The Tribal Police Department always leads and ends the parade, the Fire Department trucks are next and then our honorable, flag carrying Veterans, the larger floats, and/or adults and departments, and finally all kid entries.

substantial losses due to the conversion to agricultural land. It is the goal of the water resources program to reverse the historical loss of wetland resources not only to gain the services and benefits these resources provide, but to re-establish the ecological character and landscape of the reservation.

Waupochnik says she's passionate about the wetlands because 80% of Wisconsin's wetlands are gone.

Our winners for parade entries this year for the kids were; 1<sup>st</sup> place Tynea Johnson who rode her lawn mower with fire/crime posters on it; 2<sup>nd</sup> place was Daesah Awonohopay who rode his little battery operated four wheeler with a poster; and 3<sup>rd</sup> place went to Nicholas Merckes who rode his little battery operated John Deere gator and had it decorated with various fire safety items.

The adult/department category winners were; 1<sup>st</sup> place Puzzle Hill Drum who had posters, Native Dancers and drummers. 2<sup>nd</sup> place was the Kori Price family who carried a crime prevention banner. And 3<sup>rd</sup> place went to the After School Program group of kids who also had a very nice banner with prevention information on it. After the parade was over we had the final door prize drawings. As families registered we informed them that they required them to be present to win and we would be drawing after the parade. This year, in place of a patio set or grill, which we had done a couple years in a row, and had actually just given away at our National Night Out in August, we decided to change it up and give gift cards. The 2 winners this year were Violet Azzolina and Kori Price.

The Division of Community Housing would like to thank everyone that helped make this day a success. We had 115 people attend the event. Special thanks go to Molly Welch for working with and making sure the garage was clean, setting up the coffee and storage for our food and especially for the activity her, Tully Kroening and Mike Penass devised and monitored. Also to Mr. Bingo; Leonard Welch, for his much appreciated assistance in helping Lorraine and Molly set up the tables and chairs. Thank you, Bob Vele, for cooking all the hot dogs and brats and to everyone that participated in the parade. And special thanks to Mike Penass who worked hard in taking down tables and chairs and sweeping the entire garage. We truly appreciate all of the assistance you at the Fire department gave, and you know who you are! Our parade grows just a little more each year and it is always good to see friends, family and relatives. Thank you.

"We are at the end of a flowage that spans from the Nicolet Forest through Menominee," Waupochnik explained. This watershed once went all the way through to the Fox River Valley area but due to farming, logging, transportation routes, and general urbanization, so much was changed over the years that these wetlands are no longer connected and some no longer exist.

**(Pictures on Left Center page)**

**November 2015 After School Program 4th-6th gr. # 793-4085**

**Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri**

1	2 Choosing to be drug free	3 Understanding drugs. Drugs in food & beverages	4 HIV/AIDS presentation with Punkin	5 Positive Action Student activity book Self-Portrait riddles	6 Cultural games crafts free choice
8	9 <u>Magic Show Shawano</u> 4:30—9 PM 12 years and under Call for details	10 Check out the facts what is drugs?	11 Honor our Veteran's Day  CLOSED	12 Positive Action "I'm glad to be me"	13 Ella Besaw Visit Crafts/reading with the Elders
15	16 Check out alcohol facts	17 Life Skills Cooking Class / Jan Baking a pie  	18 Do our bodies process alcohol discussion	19 Positive Action Put your name up in lights!	Cultural games crafts free choice <u>Wittenberg Pool</u> 4:30 - 8:45 p.m.
22	23 Check out Tobacco facts	24 Tobacco and other drugs	25 No School  The Golden Rule & You! 3:30 - 6:30	26 Happy Thanksgiving Holiday Closed	27 Holiday Closed
29	30 Bullying Skit "Persistence Pays"				

**November 2015 After School Program K - 3<sup>rd</sup> Gr. #793-4085**

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	
1 	3			5 Positive Action Kick Off  "No one is exactly like me"	6 Free Choice:  Coloring Pages  Letter's of Thanks to our Veterans	7	
8	9 <u>Magic Show Field Trip</u> Shawano High School Kids under 12 yr. old Linda & Cheryl  Did you know alcohol discussion?	10 Wisconsin kids begin drinking very young discussion	11 Honor Our Veteran's Day  Closed	12 Positive Action  "Think ahead"	13 Free Choice: Cultural games, crafts, sewing, music, & reading	14	
15	16 Does cigarette smoke have poisons in it? Coloring page	17 Is nicotine is a drug? Discussion	18 Can using tobacco will make your heart work too hard and get sick? Connect the dots	19 Positive Action  Kind and Careful Words	20 Free Choice: Cultural games, crafts, sewing, music, & reading	21	
22	23 If you take medicine while you're feeling fine, it might make you sick? Poster discussion	24 People don't need alcohol or other drugs to have a good time? Solve the riddle	25 No School  12:30 - 4:30 P.M. <u>Wittenberg Pool</u> Limit 11	26 Thanksgiving  Closed	27 	28	
29	30 Code of Conduct Ways to Treat Others	Routine: Arrival, Gym, Snack with prevention lesson/open room/gym. Homework is always encouraged first ☺				 <b>S-M Community Kids Christmas Dec. 5<sup>th</sup> at 1:00 P.M.</b> <b>S-M Family Services &amp; Dupage County Marines at MFC NEED: Please bring a dish to pass</b>	



The aerial photo above shows the channel put in by the rail road (the straight line of water flowing just above the rail bed). It shows the original meandering route (the squiggly line below the rail bed). It shows the original cut back & the trees that died off due to changes in water flow.



Building one of the large culverts.



Hooking up to the crane to move



Photo top left: Building one of the large culverts. Top right: Installed culvert. Bottom left: Another view of an installed culvert. Bottom right: Channel plug showing the old "straight channel" behind.

# 11<sup>th</sup> Annual Fire Safety/Crime Prevention Parade & Open House



**Electa Quinney Institute**  
for American Indian Education

## The Life and Legacy of Electa Quinney



Ashley Bennett & Jim Hoffman

Molly Welch, Tully Kroening, Melinda Shriner, Mike Penass, & Roger Miller



Lenore Shepard & Kori Price

Jan Redcloud



Daesah Awonohopay

After School Program Parade Entry



T.K.T.P to know to practice 3 Amigos of Crime Prevention & fire safety & crime prevention Poncho the Crime Prevention Kid



Puzzle Hill Drum



Bob Vele

Mc Gruff

Special thanks to Shawn Moede for the great photos!



Alanis King, photo by Derek S. Rickert

**What:** Staged reading of the play "Morning Becomes Electra"

**When:** Wednesday  
November 11, 2015  
1:00 p.m.

**Where:** UWM Zelazo Center,  
2400 E. Kenwood Blvd.  
Milwaukee, WI 53211

Please join us for a staged reading of "The Life and Legacy of Electa Quinney".

The script was written by Alanis King, famed playwright and director, is a force in Native North American drama. Born into the Odawa Nation, Alanis became the first Aboriginal woman to graduate from the National Theatre School of Canada.

Directed by Benjamin Wilson, a UWM Alumi, and was a founding member and a resident playwright of Youngblood Theatre in Milwaukee, WI.

The "actors" of the reading are all volunteers from UWM Faculty & Staff, the Greater Milwaukee community, and beyond.

This event was sponsored and supported by:

American Indian Studies

American Indian Student Services

UWM Academic Staff Awards

UWM Peck School of the Arts



**10TH ANNUAL COOKIE WALK**  
**OUR 1ST YEAR IN BOWLER**  
**SATURDAY DECEMBER 12TH**  
**9AM - 1PM**  
**GRACE BIBLE CHURCH**  
**401 W MAIN ST. BOWLER**  
**"WALK" THRU & BUY YOUR**  
**CHRISTMAS COOKIES**  
**CANDY & BAKED GOODS TOO**  
**FREE COFFEE & HOT CHOCOLATE**  
**WHILE YOU SHOP**





# Community

## Faith Bowman Scholarship Winner



The Wisconsin Pink Shawl Initiative would like to congratulate and recognize Faith Bowman as this year's "Julie's Spirit Memorial Scholarship" winner. Faith is the Great-Granddaughter of Quinton and Evelyn Bowman. Faith was selected because of her commitment to education and

excellence in academics. She is currently attending UW-Madison, earning her degree in genetics and plans on furthering her education by attaining her Master's degree and becoming a certified genetics counselor. Congratulations Faith and best wishes on your future endeavors.

### Cooke College Scholarship

The Cooke Foundation offers the largest scholarships available to exceptionally high achieving, low-income students. Scholars receive up to \$40,000 a year to cover tuition, living expenses, books and other fees. Cooke Scholars come from every state with no restriction on background, race, ethnicity, religion, gender, political affiliation or citizenship status.

There is no formal nomination process, although each of the scholarships has rigorous eligibility criteria, including minimum GPAs and, in some cases, minimum standardized test scores. Financial eligibility for all of our scholarship programs require a student's family income generally not exceed \$95,000 per year. The average family income of Cooke Scholars is \$35,000 a year and many Cooke Scholars are eligible to receive Pell Grants.

In addition to assisting in covering tuition and expenses, Cooke Scholars receive:

- Academic advising
- Access to internship stipends
- Opportunities to study abroad
- Networking with alumni and community of scholars

#### Cooke College Scholarship

The Cooke College Scholarship is an undergraduate scholarship

for high-achieving high school seniors with financial need that can be used at any accredited state or private four-year college and university. This scholarship is available to 12<sup>th</sup> graders who have earned a cumulative unweighted GPA of at least 3.5 and minimum SAT combined critical reading and math scores of at least 1200 or minimum ACT composite score of 26. Applications are due by **November 3, 2015.**

#### Cooke Undergraduate Transfer Scholarship

The Cooke Undergraduate Transfer Scholarship makes it possible for the nation's top community college students to complete their bachelor's degrees by transferring to a four-year college or university. The scholarship is available to community college students who have earned a GPA of 3.5 or above on a 4.0 scale. Applications are due by **December 15, 2015.**

Educators are obviously in the best position to help us get the word out about these scholarships. However, organizations that routinely have access to schools, school leaders, political officials and business leaders can help. Please visit [www.jkcf.org/outreach](http://www.jkcf.org/outreach) to find more information about the scholarships.



Firefighter Tim Clauss operates the fire hose for eager elementary students.

Fire Prevention Week held recently at Bowler Elementary. Firefighters from the Bowler Area Fire District were on hand to talk with students about fire safety before students went outside to look at the fire trucks and emergency vehicles.

### November is Native American Heritage Month

By Susan Savetwith  
Mohican News Reporter

citizens.

Information courtesy of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, U.S. Department of the Interior:

What started at the turn of the century as an effort to gain a day of recognition for the significant contributions the first Americans made to the establishment and growth of the U.S., has resulted in a whole month being designated for that purpose.

One of the very proponents of an American Indian Day was Dr. Arthur C. Parker, a Seneca Indian, who was the director of the Museum of Arts and Science in Rochester, N.Y. He persuaded the Boy Scouts of America to set aside a day for the "First Americans" and for three years they adopted such a day. In 1915, the annual Congress of the American Indian Association meeting in Lawrence, Kans., formally approved a plan concerning American Indian Day. It directed its president, Rev. Sherman Coolidge, an Arapahoe, to call upon the country to observe such a day. Coolidge issued a proclamation on Sept. 28, 1915, which declared the second Saturday of each May as an American Indian Day and contained the first formal appeal for recognition of Indians as

The year before this proclamation was issued, Red Fox James, a Blackfoot Indian, rode horseback from state to state seeking approval for a day to honor Indians. On December 14, 1915, he presented the endorsements of 24 state governments at the White House. There is no record, however, of such a national day being proclaimed.

The first American Indian Day in a state was declared on the second Saturday in May 1916 by the governor of New York. Several states celebrate the fourth Friday in September. In Illinois, for example, legislators enacted such a day in 1919. Presently, several states have designated Columbus Day as Native American Day, but it continues to be a day we observe without any recognition as a national legal holiday.

In 1990 President George H. W. Bush approved a joint resolution designating November 1990 "National American Indian Heritage Month." Similar proclamations, under variants on the name (including "Native American Heritage Month" and "National American Indian and Alaska Native Heritage Month") have been issued each year since 1994.

## Older Adults and Food Safety

An adage states, "With age, comes wisdom." Hopefully that wisdom includes lots of good food safety information. Why? As we mature, our bodies change. Older adults become more at-risk for illness and, once ill, it can take them longer to recover.

Knowledge of safe food handling helps older adults stay healthy. Some older adults are homebound and must rely on delivered food. Others have minimal cooking experience. It's important to understand the effect of pathogens and other microorganisms on elderly bodies. Practicing the safeguards necessary to avoid foodborne illness is the best way to stay healthy.

As people age, their bodies are less able to combat bacteria. For example, there is a decrease in stomach acid secretion, which is a natural defense against ingested bacteria. And over time, the immune system may become less adept in ridding the body of bacteria.

Too, the sense of taste or smell — sometimes affected by medication or illness — may not always sound an alert when meat is spoiled or milk may be sour.

### What is Foodborne Illness?

Foodborne illness, often called food poisoning, is any illness that is caused by the food you eat. Safe food handling can help reduce your risk of getting sick from food.

### What are the Signs of Foodborne Illness?

The signs and symptoms of foodborne illness range from upset stomach, diarrhea, fever, vomiting, abdominal cramps, and dehydration, to more severe illness — or even death. Consumers can take simple measures to reduce their risk of foodborne illness, especially in the home. If you experience the symptoms of foodborne illness, call your doctor or health care provider.

### Guidelines for Safe Food Handling

Experienced or inexperienced, it is just good sense for older cooks to follow up-to-date food safety guidelines.

1. Keep it safe; refrigerate or freeze all perishable food. Check your refrigerator and freezer temperatures with an appliance thermometer. Your refrigerator temperature should be set at 40 °F or below; freezer temperature should be 0 °F or below. Use a refrigerator/freezer thermometer to check the temperatures.
2. Never thaw food at room temperature. Always thaw food in the refrigerator, in cold water, or in a microwave. After thawing in cold water or in the microwave, you must cook the food immediately.
3. Wash hands with warm soapy water before preparing food. Wash hands, utensils, cutting boards, and other work surfaces after contact with raw meat and poultry. This helps prevent cross contamination.
4. Never leave perishable food out of refrigeration for more than two hours. If room temperature is above 90 °F, food should not be left out more than 1 hour. This would include items such as take-out foods, leftovers from a restaurant meal, and meals-on wheels deliveries.
5. Thoroughly cook raw meat, poultry, and fish. Do not partially cook food.
6. Have a constant heat source, and always set the oven at 325 °F or higher when cooking. There is no need to bring food to room temperature before cooking.

## Other Numbers Helpful to Older Adults

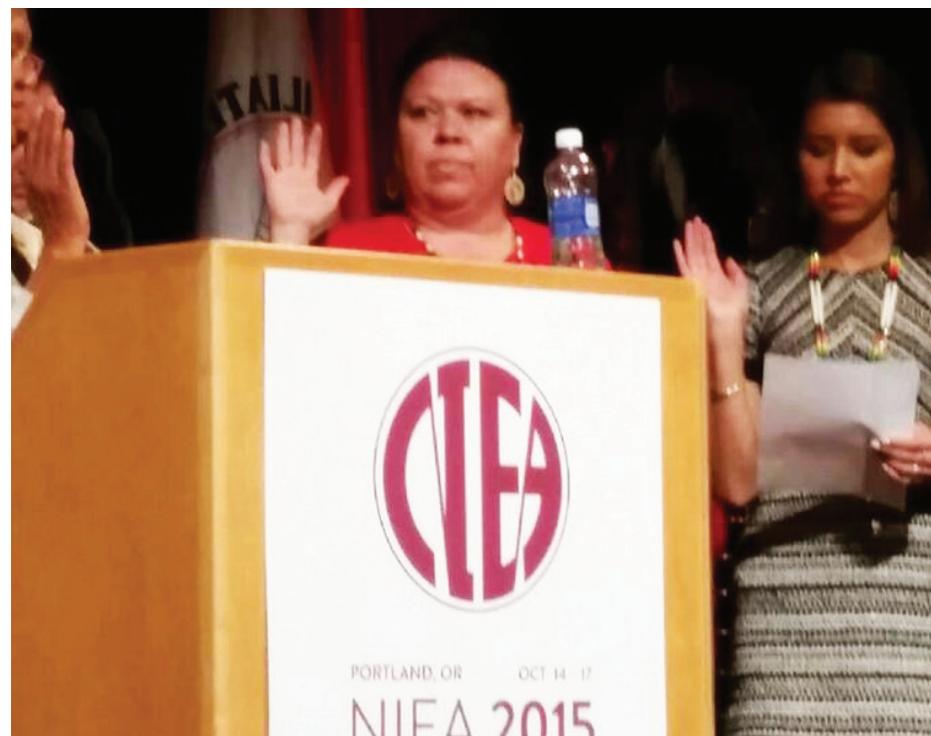
National Center for Nutrition and Dietetics  
Consumer Nutrition Hotline  
1-800-366-1655

Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition  
Food and Drug Administration  
1-888-723-3366

American Heart Association  
1-800-242-8721

American Institute for Cancer Research  
1-800-843-8114

Washington DC area only: (202) 328-7744  
American Diabetes Association  
1-800-232-3472



## Dr. Bowman Elected NIEA Secretary

(Bowler) Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Education, Employment, and Training Director makes a positive imprint at the National Indian Education Association (NIEA) 46<sup>th</sup> Annual Convention & Trade Show which was held in Portland, Oregon from October 14-17<sup>th</sup>. The National Indian Education Association (NIEA) is an organization that works to advance comprehensive education opportunities for Indigenous peoples. Dr. Bowman's research proposal was accepted and she presented "Student Voices: A Phenomenological Exploration of Stockbridge-Munsee Student's Experiences and Strategies Related to Persisting in Wisconsin Colleges" during the NIEA research forum. In addition, to being a presenter Dr. Bowman was also a NIEA Board Candidate.

Dr. Bowman's strong conviction for equality in Indigenous education is what motivated her to run for the NIEA Board. To become a NIEA Board Candidate Dr. Bowman had to be nominated along with providing a personal statement and biography. To maintain board candidacy Dr. Bowman was required to participate in a webinar orientation session along with mandatory on-site convention events consisting of: an on-site candidate orientation, introducing herself and her platform to the 1,500 NIEA registered members at the first general assembly; and participate in a session where members had the opportunity to "Meet & Greet" with her and the other candidates. Dr. Bowman felt this experience would be a great opportunity to learn, grow, and share at the

National Level.

Dr. Bowman ran on the platform of working collaboratively for transformative change in Indigenous education while tearing down the walls of inequality in education one Indigenous graduate at a time. To her this means keeping a positive outlook while working diligently, communicating effectively, networking, and advocating for resources to improve the education experience and outcomes for Indigenous peoples at all levels of academia.

For the 2015 Board of Directors election, there were four (4) vacancies—three (3) General Board Members and one (1) Student Board Member. There were five individuals nominated for the open General Board Member seats. Two withdrew from the elections leaving the remaining three filling the vacancies. The Board elections were held from 8am to 5pm on Friday, October 16<sup>th</sup> and the election results were announced during the third General Assembly with the newly-elected Board members taking their Oath of Office at the NIEA Convention Closing General Assembly held on Saturday, October 17, 2015.

The first 2015-16 NIEA Board of Directors meeting was held Sunday, October 18<sup>th</sup>. At this meeting Dr. Bowman's fellow NIEA board members elected her to the NIEA Executive Committee taking the officer position of NIEA Secretary. Dr. Bowman encourages everyone to serve others in an area that drives their compassion. Dr. Bowman said that for her it is working collaboratively to remove barriers and improve the education experience for Indigenous peoples in academia.



# Education

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**Financial Aid:** A program to assist with FAFSA, financial aid, scholarships, and planning for an educational future.

**Scholarship Informational:** Need help paying for school but don't know where to start? This program will provide access to information important to applying for internal, local and national scholarships.

**Career Cruising:** Do you like your job but want to build a career? Do you know where to start? This program will provide access to explore

careers, take assessments on abilities as well as interests and provides information on employment trends and schools.

**Job Search:** Tired of the job you're currently in? Would you prefer to be employed where your job isn't really work? Join us in a program that will walk you through the job search process, including introductions to resume building and the do's and don'ts of the interview process.

**Interview Stream:** A web-based mock interview program to assist you in preparation for upcoming interviews for internships, jobs, or graduate or professional school admission. It is a simple, fun and Effective way to refine and master your interviewing skills.

**Work Certified:** A program that teaches basic business ethics, interpersonal skills and workplace behavior.

**Financial Literacy:** A workshop to help build skills and knowledge that will allow an individual to make informed and effective decisions with all of their financial resources

**Adult Literacy:** In conjunction with NTC this includes GED instruction, Building Academic Skills, and TABE Assessment:

- **GED Instruction:** Looking to better your education? Join our GED instructor to prepare to complete the GED exam successfully;
- **Building Academic Skills:** Assistance with college course work and preparation for accuplacer testing used as college entrance exams; a
- **TABE Assessment:** Testing to provide a solid foundation for effectively assessing the skills and knowledge of adult learners. The tests combine to provide a flexible system of diagnostic assessments and instructional materials to meet the diverse needs of today's growing adult education market.

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Bowler WI 54416

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Fax: 715-793-4830

Hours of Operation: Monday – Friday 8am to 4:30pm



**\*\*WORKSHOP INFORMATION LOCATED ON THE BACK. WORKSHOPS CAN BE TAILORED TO MEET YOUR NEEDS. CALL AHEAD (715)793-4582 AND SET UP A WORKSHOP THAT FITS YOUR SCHEDULE\*\***

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Daylight Savings Time (Clocks set back 1 Hour)	2 Computer Lab 9am-11am & 2pm-4pm  Menominee Vocational Rehabilitation 8:30am – 11:30am	3 **Work Shops** 9am-11am & 2pm-4pm	4 **Work Shops** 9am-11am & 2pm-4pm	5 Computer Lab 9am-11am  Adult Literacy 12pm-4pm	6 **Work Shops** 9am-11am & 2pm-4pm  Menominee JCW Career Services Specialist 12pm-4pm	7
8	9 Computer Lab 9am-11am & 2pm-4pm	10 **Work Shops** 9am-11am & 2pm-4pm	11 HONORING THOSE WHO SERVED VETERANS DAY Office Closed!	12 Computer Lab 9am-11am  Adult Literacy 12pm-4pm	13 **Work Shops** 9am-11am & 2pm-4pm	14
15	16 Computer Lab 9am-11am & 2pm-4pm	17 **Work Shops** 9am-11am & 2pm-4pm	18 **Work Shops** 9am-11am & 2pm-4pm	19 Computer Lab 9am-11am  Adult Literacy 12pm-4pm	20 **Work Shops** 9am-11am  Menominee JCW Career Services Specialist 12pm-4pm	21
22	23 Computer Lab 9am-11am & 2pm-4pm	24 **Work Shops** 9am-11am & 2pm-4pm	25 **Work Shops** 9am-11am & 2pm-4pm	26 Happy Thanksgiving Office Closed!	27 Office Closed!	28
29	30 Computer Lab 9am-11am & 2pm-4pm		NOVEMBER 2015			

# Planning an Eco-Friendly Home Renovation

By Nathaniel Sillin

Plenty of people are now putting the sun, wind and water to work to cut their energy bill.

Solar energy seems to be getting the most attention. You might have heard recent news reports about solar energy's sliding costs and rising support in Washington. A recent White House report (<https://www.whitehouse.gov>) noted that the average cost of a solar electric system has dropped by 50 percent since 2010 and that federal agencies are working to make it easier for lower-income taxpayers to borrow up to \$25,000 for solar and energy efficient home improvements.

And many are rushing to do installations by the current year-end 2016 expiration date for the 30 percent federal consumer energy efficiency tax credits ([http://www.energystar.gov/about/federal\\_tax\\_credits](http://www.energystar.gov/about/federal_tax_credits)) covering solar energy systems, small wind turbines and geothermal heat pumps.

How should you evaluate the cost of a renewable energy project? Consider these questions first:

**Could incremental energy-saving projects be more practical?** Start with baby steps. Before you decide on an expensive solar or other renewables project, see if smaller changes around the home could save money. You can improve the performance of heating and air conditioning systems and seal air leaks from windows, doors and other areas of the home. A do-it-yourself or professional energy audit (<http://energy.gov/energysaver/articles/energy-audits>) might be a good first step in detecting energy waste.

**What's going on locally?** When it comes to renewable energy, geography matters, and not just for tax breaks and credits for systems. Generally, weather, temperature, wind and sun exposure measurements matter when you're choosing a particular project. For example, the Solar Energy Industries Association reports that solar installations are more common on the East and West Coasts, mainly because – that's because sun exposure is greater on the coasts than in the

center of the country. State and local organizations dealing with renewables can offer guidance to cost, effectiveness, installation and many other issues you'll need to evaluate. A local evaluation of options is essential.

**Do you really understand the technology?** There is no doubt that technology is always evolving, and this is one of the reasons why solar and other renewable energy options are becoming cheaper. However, falling costs are one thing, but you need to fully understand what you're buying so you can hire the best people to install it and service the system over time. A good place to start is the U.S. Department of Energy's [energy.gov](http://energy.gov) site's renewable energy section.

**Should you buy, lease or borrow?** One of the drivers behind the recent growth in solar is a new generation of vendors who provide one-stop shopping, installation and billing for systems at little or no initial cost. These vendors facilitate both purchase by loan and lease options. As convenient as this may be watch for inflation clauses, fees and penalties that could drive you above what you're paying for conventional, utility-produced electricity.

**How will it affect resale?** There's a fair amount of debate as to whether green home improvements actually boost home prices. Also, many real estate experts have mixed opinions about how prospective buyers feel about purchasing a home with existing renewable energy equipment that's either been bought or leased.

**Should I involve my financial and tax advisors?** Whether you plan to buy, borrow or lease a system or do intermediary energy improvements around the home, talking to a qualified financial or tax advisor isn't just worthwhile, it's essential. It is also a good idea to speak with your homeowners insurance agent to see if your project will affect your coverage.

**Bottom line:** Want to save money while saving the planet? Do your homework and make sure an investment in renewable energy works for you.

Terrie K. Terrio, JoAnn Schedler, Shannon Holsey, Jeremy Mohawk and Joe Miller

**APPROVAL OF AGENDA-Add:** Waiver Resolution and a Contact Issue to Executive Session  
Motion by Joe Miller to approve

the agenda for the Emergency Council Meeting, Friday, October 09, 2015. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

**LAND MINUTES-Carmen Cornelius, Committee Member**

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve the Land Committee Meeting minutes, August 20, 2015 and agree with the all the recommendations. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler.

Motion maker amends motion to include: the September 17, 2015 minutes and recommendations also. Second concurs. Motion carried.

**CONTRACT AMENDMENT-Angela Waupochick, Hydrologist**

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to authorize the Tribal to sign the amendment to the Wetland Engineering Services Agreement, now therefore be it resolved, that the Tribe and Engineer agree that the contract sum payable under the agreement shall be increased. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried. Seconded by JoAnn. Motion carried.

**RESOLUTION: Microsoft-Bridget Swanke, Legal Department**

Motion by Shannon Holsey to adopt resolution 03-16, The Tribal Council has determined that it is in the best interests of the Tribe to use a number of Microsoft® software products, services and/or devices in relation to the conduct of its operations; whereas, Microsoft® has universal software licensing agreements in relation to their products that contain language that constitutes a waiver of sovereign immunity, including but not limited to binding arbitration clauses; and whereas, such licenses can be part of agreements directly with Microsoft® as well as a part of other agreements that include the grant of third-party product license for a Microsoft® product. Now therefore be it resolved, that the Tribal Council hereby grants and approves a limited waiver of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community's sovereign immunity for the purpose of, and solely to the extent necessary to permit the Tribe to enter into agreements that include the licensing of Microsoft® products, the arbitration or other determination of disputes; and be it further resolved, that the waiver of sovereign immunity for the Tribe is also limited to the terms and conditions set forth below:

1. The limited waiver of the Tribe's sovereign immunity is granted only to and for the benefit of Microsoft Corporation and shall not extend to any other entity or

person.

2. The limited waiver of the Tribe's sovereign immunity contained in this resolution shall be effective only after the parties' officially designated representatives have executed any necessary agreements and shall only be for the term of use of any Microsoft® products.

3. Nothing contained in this Resolution shall be deemed consent to levy of any judgment, lien, or attachment upon any property or interest in property of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community.

4. The limited waiver of sovereign immunity granted and approved through this Resolution does not waive the sovereign immunity of any official, employee, member or agent of the Tribe.

5. Any dispute resolution action against the Tribe, as consented to through this limited waiver of sovereign immunity, shall be brought in the form and venue identified in the applicable product license. The law to be applied, if no law is otherwise identified, shall be federal law.

Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

**EXECUTIVE SESSION-**

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried at 8:45 AM.

Motion by Shannon Holsey to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 9:13 AM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on an employee contract, and a Legal Issue.

Motion by Shannon Holsey to authorize the President signature for an employee contract with Nancy Miller Korth. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to go along with Linda Mohawk Katchenago's recommendation to support the budget modification #1, for fund 209 and 701, Roads and Public Works respectively, for additional funds and for fund 209 Roads additional funding for Fund 701 Public Works to support the position of a shared administrative assistant with the money coming out of the program unallocated funds. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Motion maker amends motion to correct: for fund 701 Public Works and for Roads. Second concurs. Motion carried.

**ADJOURNMENT-**

Motion Joe Miller to adjourn. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 9:16 PM.



**On Tuesday, October 6, 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, Gregory L. Miller,

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For more information please visit [www.mohican.com](http://www.mohican.com)



# Gresham Hardware

750 Commerce Way, Gresham, WI 715-787-3288



**Ready for the hunt?**

**Get all your supplies here!**

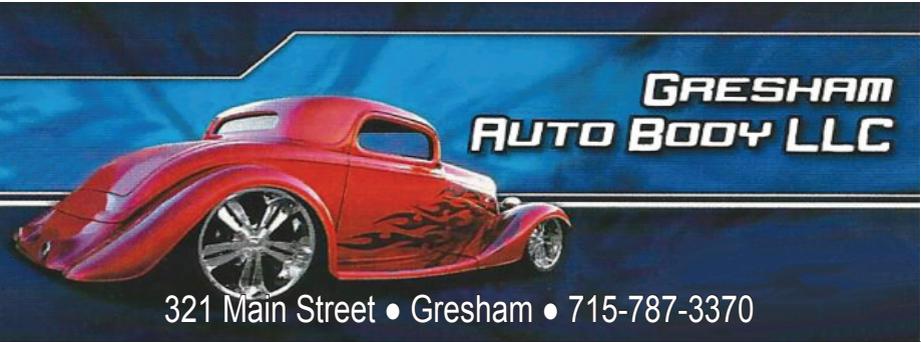
**Good Luck Hunters!!**

## Stockbridge-Munsee Family Family Services/Domestic Abuse

ABUSE EFFECTS THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

- Supportive Advocacy 715-793-4863
- Emergency Transportation to Shelter or 715-881-0488
- Restraining Order Assistance or 715-793-4780
- Abuse Education Statewide Shelter Hot Line 800-236-7660
- Information and Referral National Dom. Abuse Hot Line: 800-787-3224/800-799-7233
- Community Education
- Education Planning
- Forecasting

Need to talk or need support please Call: Client Services Advocate : N8476 Moh He Con Nuck Road P.O. 70 Bowler, WI 54416



**GRESHAM  
AUTO BODY LLC**

321 Main Street • Gresham • 715-787-3370

We would like to thank you for your business and remind you, by State law, you can take your vehicle to the shop of your choice with only one estimate. We offer a discount to all tribal members and free rentals on insurance claims.  
*Proudly employing tribal members for fifteen years.*

**Put your business advertisement in the Mohican News for as little as \$12 per month!  
Call us at 715-793-4389.**

# First National Bank



Bowler  
Bowler – Wisconsin – 54416  
(715) 793-5200  
Bowler, WI and Tigerton, WI



**Safety. Soundness. Strength.**  
**Our basic mission**

As your community bank, our basic mission is to provide you with a safe place to keep your money, a good place to have it grow, and a trusted place to borrow it. This has never changed. It never will.

Strength. Safety. Soundness. We will never forget our basic mission. We will never forget our commitment to you!

“Here to Serve All Your Banking Needs”

Each Depositor Insured to at least \$250,000

Open your account today!

**FDIC**

**Hours: Monday - Friday 9:00 AM - 4:30 PM  
Saturday 9:00 AM - 11:30 AM**



- Hot Food:
- Sandwiches
- Pizza Slices
- Hot Dogs
- Tornados

**Hours**  
6 AM - 12 AM  
Daily

**We feature  
Skinz Apparel**

**Gift Certificates  
Pine Hills To Go**

- Pop, Chips,
- Candy & Nuts

W12140 County Highway A  
Bowler, WI 54416  
**715-787-4070**

Gas, Meds,  
Dry Goods



**Pendleton Shirts now available at the C-Store!**

# FREE SHOWS!

8PM, FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS

November 6 & 7  
**Cross Fire**  
Country

November 13 & 14  
**Crystal & the Commotion**  
Rock Variety

November 20 & 21  
**The Presidents**  
Variety

November 27 & 28  
**Del Rays**  
50's 60's 70's Rock




## Luck Be A Lady

November 7, 2015  
2PM - 5PM Event Center

\$40 Tickets: *Includes an EXCLUSIVE SWAG BAG with \$10 in Free Play.*

Event includes rolling cooking show, dance lessons, wine-tasting, & entertainment.



## Happy 29th Anniversary Bingo

Celebrate with us November 15 - 20  
Daubers & bingo certificates all week long!



### MOHICAN BINGO SESSION TIMES

**Monday, Wednesday & Friday**

Sales 4:00 pm • Early Birds 5:30 pm  
Regular Session 6:00 pm

**Club Bingo Fridays** Sales 9:20 pm  
Games begin 10 pm

### Sunday Session

Sales 12:00 pm • Warm-ups 1:00 pm  
Early Birds 1:30 pm • Regular 2:00 pm

# RICK SPRINGFIELD

**NOVEMBER 20**

Doors open at 7pm; Show at 8pm at the Event Center

**Tickets \$60** on sale September 18

Purchase your tickets at [northstarcasinoresort.com](http://northstarcasinoresort.com) 21 and Older.

[RICKSPRINGFIELD.COM](http://RICKSPRINGFIELD.COM)   



### CHERYL VELE DAY

29 Yrs. of Service

**NOVEMBER 16**

free dauber & extra drawings

#### SUNDAYS

\$5/ \$10/\$15 Packs, \$15/ \$30/ \$45 Machines,  
\$50/\$125/\$250 Payouts

**Nov 8 - \$500 Early Birds**

#### MONDAYS

\$5 Packs/ \$25 Machines/ \$125 Payout

#### WEDNESDAYS

Nov 4 - All packs \$4/ Machines \$40/ \$400 Payout

**Nov 11 - \$5/\$10/\$15 Packs,**

**\$15/\$30/\$45 Machines, \$50/\$125/\$250 Payout**

**Vets show ID & get \$10 off**

Nov 18 - All packs \$10/ \$45 Machines/ \$290 Payout

**Nov 25 - We Match Wednesdays Bingo**

#### FRIDAYS

\$5/ \$10/\$15 Packs, \$15/ \$30/ \$45 Machines,  
\$50/\$125/\$250 Payouts

**Nov 6 - Double Payouts**

Nov 13 - Bingo in "N" payout \$1,000

**Nov 20 - All Packs \$10, Designer Purse Giveaway**

Nov 27 - \$500 Early Bird

**Nov 27 - Birthdays Celebrated**



## Midwest Medium LoriAnn

Psychic Medium LoriAnn is internationally recognized as one of the most detailed, evidential mediums since John Edwards.

**Saturday, November 28, 3-6 PM**  
in the **Event Center**

Tickets: \$40 Includes \$10 in Free Play  
21 & Older



1.800.952.0195 • [NORTHSTARCASINORESORT.COM](http://NORTHSTARCASINORESORT.COM)

Must be 21 or older to enter casino. North Star Mohican Casino Resort management reserves the right to alter or cancel any promotion at any time and without prior notice. See Star Club for details.

