



Hundreds Attend the Get Out the Vote Rally

By Mark Shaw – Mohican News Reporter

Green Bay Packer, Brad Jones; movie star, Chaske Spencer; and rising supermodel, Mariah Watchman were all part of the "Get Out the Vote Rally" event co-sponsored by the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Nation.

In Wisconsin, the Native American voter turnout is crucial to every year's election because Wisconsin is historically a swing state won by small margins. In 2008, Wisconsin voters supported the democratic presidential ticket, but in 2010, they voted in a Republican as their governor.

According to the Pew Research Center, the Black, Hispanic, and Asian turnout have all risen significantly this past decade from election-to-election. Moreover, the number of eligible minority voters has increased by the millions as well. Over the past two decades, the percentage of overall voters who represented the White majority decreased by ten percent. In the future, this number could be much larger if more minority voters show up at the polls.

In Wisconsin, American Indian voters can make a large impact in county by county numbers. According to reporter Mark Trahan of Indian County Today, Native Americans make up 17% of the vote in Sawyer County and 85% of the vote in Menominee County. Native voters could potentially

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New Diabetes Nurse Educator at SMHWC

By Mark Shaw – Mohican News Staff Reporter

During high school, Whitney (Miller) Schreiber was a student worker at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center where she performed various office duties and assisted in children's programs like the Children's Initiative and Way to Go Kids. In 2006, she graduated from Bowler High School at the top of her class and received the Governor's Scholarship for Academic Excellence. She went on to study at the University of Wisconsin—Eau Claire where she received a Bachelor's of Science in Nursing in May of 2011. While in the honors program, she focused on Native American Health and Diabetes and had the opportunity to study abroad in Costa Rica.

"Throughout high school and college, I worked in the Community Health Department at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center during my summer and winter breaks," Schreiber said. "After graduating from nursing school, I worked at St. Vincent Hospital in Green Bay in the Inpatient Surgical Services Unit for over a year."

Whitney Schreiber returned to work at the Health and Wellness Center as the new Diabetes Nurse Educator where she provides diabetes education to patients and their families in order to help them understand the disease process of diabetes, its complications, what type of medications are the most suitable for each individual,

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Eighth Annual Fire Safety Open House and Parade

By Shawn Moede

This year we had around 100 people attend the event. Our numbers were down a bit from past years but the weather contributed because it was raining and cold. The firefighters were on hand along with a booth from EMS (Bill Terrio). We had handouts, coloring books, pencils, and calendars for the kids and adults that provided information on fire safety and crime prevention. We had brats, hotdogs, chips, cheese, donuts, and cake! We gave away 11 kids door prizes and 12 adult

door prizes.

This was the second year we held "Boss of the Cakes." You had to bring in a cake that you made that had a fire safety or crime prevention theme. We had four cake entries: 1st place Kori Price Family, 2nd place Jayci and Wekah Malone, 3rd place Kristy Malone and Cam.

We also held an "Obstacle Course Race". 1st place was Jeff and Corbin Welch, 2nd place Jeremy Pieper and Alexi, 3rd place Wekah Malone and Jace Price. This race consisted of participants having to

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Community Can Save Money by Canning Food

By Mark Shaw – Mohican News Reporter

According to various reports from the USDA, retail food prices will rise at the end of this year or the beginning of next year. Last summer the severe drought and scorching heat throughout the Midwest sapped the growth of corn, soybeans, and many other crops. Because animal feed was affected

by the record breaking weather, many farmers said the production of their poultry and livestock was low as well. Most of the impact of the drought, however, is not expected to affect consumers until 2013 since the transition from commodity prices to retail prices usually takes several months. With the rise in health care bills, taxes, and now grocery prices, how can

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A Huge Thank You from the Lois Welch Family



of the support provided to our family by our relatives and our friends during our loss.

In fear of forgetting a name or a service you offered, we all know, just as we are sure that you know, what you did, and we thank each and every one of you.

We are blessed to have such a wonderful community, large family of relatives and certainly, all of our friends.

Thank you.

Our family would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone that assisted our family in any way at all during the passing of our mother, grandmother, and Auntie; Lois Welch.

Not only did we have an outpouring of visits for Mom (Lois) while she was at the Ella Besaw Center but the food came daily there, along with and during the visitation, and at the church services.

The entire community was just so generous with not only gifts of food and money but also all of the thoughts and prayers for her peaceful journey.

We sincerely appreciate all



Thank You

I would like to express my appreciation to everyone who voted for me in the Tribal Elections. I did not get on, but I am honored to get so many votes. Congratulations to Joe, Shannon, Scott, Wally and Terrie. I hope you have a great year working together for the best well fare of the Tribe.
Sherry White

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The Women Are Gathering



"The Old Ones say the Native American women will lead the healing among the tribes. Inside them are the powers of love and strength given by the Moon and the Earth.

When everyone else gives up, it is the women who sing the songs of strength. She is the backbone of the people. So, to our women we say, sing your songs of strength; pray for your special powers; keep our people strong; be respectful, gentle, and modest."
-Village Wise Man, Lakota.

ALL WOMEN - the young through the elders - are invited to share

your thoughts and ideas as we seek to strengthen our community through helping one another. "The Women Are Gathering" is held every Thursday evening from 6:00-7:30p.m. at the Elderly Center. This is an open group. Of special importance will be the November 15th gathering with the purpose of discussing an emergency kit for your home and what you would need for it. Each household would vary, depending on the number of adults, kids, ages, pets, etc.

We only have to see the devastation caused from Hurricane Sandy to realize how important it is to be prepared. Though we may not have to worry about hurricanes, severe weather does occur in our area (thunderstorms, snow storms, etc.).

Future topics will include getting back to the basics of living, living within our means, and whatever else those who gather would like to discuss.

Please join us on Thursdays!

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Obama proclaims Nov. 23 Native American Heritage Day

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. President Barack Obama released a proclamation today, Nov. 1 declaring Nov. 23 Native American Heritage Day.

An excerpt of the proclamation reads:

"As the first people to live on the land we all cherish, American Indians and Alaska Natives have profoundly shaped our country's character and our cultural heritage. Today, Native Americans are leaders in every aspect of our society -- from the classroom, to the boardroom, to the battlefield. This month, we celebrate and honor the many ways American Indians and Alaska Natives have enriched our Nation, and we renew our commitment to respecting each tribe's identity while ensuring equal opportunity to pursue the American dream.

In paying tribute to Native American achievements, we must also acknowledge the parts of our shared history that have been

marred by violence and tragic mistreatment. For centuries, Native Americans faced cruelty, injustice, and broken promises. As we work together to forge a brighter future, we cannot shy away from the difficult aspects of our past. That is why, in 2009, I signed a bipartisan resolution that finally recognized the sad and painful chapters in our shared history.

My Administration remains dedicated to writing a new chapter in that history by strengthening our government-to-government relationship with tribal nations while enhancing tribal sovereignty and tribal self-determination.

Because we know that the best ideas for tribal nations come from within, my Administration has continued to engage tribal leaders in developing an agenda that

respects their expertise on matters affecting American Indians and Alaska Natives. In collaboration with tribal nations, we are making critical investments to improve health and education services, create jobs, and strengthen tribal economies.

In July, I was proud to sign the Helping Expedite and Advance Responsible Tribal Homeownership (HEARTH) Act into law, which will enhance tribal control over the leasing of Indian lands. Last December, I signed an Executive Order to expand educational opportunities for Native American students. It aims to preserve Native languages, cultures, and histories while offering a competitive education that prepares young people to succeed in college and careers. And under the Tribal Law and Order Act and the Safe Indian Communities initiative, we are continuing to work with tribes

to build safer communities. My Administration also supports the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

As we celebrate National Native American Heritage Month, let us move forward in the spirit of mutual understanding and mutual trust, confident that our challenges can be met and that our shared future is bright."

No Shows at Clinic

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Elder Wisdom

On the Trail Home



Calvin O. Chicks

Calvin O. Chicks, M.D., 88, of Janesville, WI, passed away peacefully with his wife at his side at Cedar Crest Memory Care, Janesville, WI, from complications of Alzheimer's disease on October 26, 2012. Calvin was born on May 17, 1924, the son of Harry and Alice (Davids) Chicks. Calvin, a member of the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohicans, grew up on the family farm outside of Gresham, WI. There, he attended the Lutheran Mission Boarding School beginning at age 5, eventually graduating from Gresham High School. His father made very sure he attended school for his basic education, walking the 4-1/2 miles to high school daily, no matter what the weather. Calvin enlisted in the Merchant Marine in April 1942 and began officer training school. He graduated as an Ensign on November 14, 1945, and was then assigned to deliver troops and supplies in dangerous waters. Coming from a family of 9 children with very limited means, he then managed to pursue his goal of becoming a psychiatrist by working as a cab driver, mowing lawns, tending bar, and any other odd jobs over a period of 13 years while attending the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin Medical School in 1956. After completing his residency training, he began private practice in 1961 in Janesville, WI, until his retirement in October 2006 at age 82. During that time, he formed the Janesville Psychiatric Clinic, Ltd., with associates consisting of psychologists and social workers.

In 1975, he established 3 alcohol and drug treatment facilities in Janesville. While continuing his private practice in Janesville, he was a part-time consultant for the Rock County Care Outpatient Clinics from 1989 to 1998, the Lakeland Counseling Center of Walworth County over a 12-year period, and the Janesville Community Support Program for several years. From 1998 to 2005, he traveled to Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arizona as well as Wisconsin in the same capacity at various clinics as needed. A very compassionate and generous person, he often treated those without funds for their care. He even made house calls when needed regardless of the hour and was always available by telephone around the clock. In 1966, Calvin married Clarice (Albright) Dary, a widow with 2 young daughters. Calvin enjoyed making trails in their wooded acres, golf, downhill skiing, bowling, ballroom dancing with his wife to the music of the 40's, and gourmet cooking from his vast collection of cookbooks. He was an avid reader of anything educational to satisfy his thirst for knowledge including science, history, politics, and much more. He enjoyed debating on many subjects, always with good nature, with his close friend, Dick. Beneath his understated demeanor was a keen sense of humor and a dry wit. Calvin earned his private pilot's license, flying locally and up to northern Wisconsin to his family's log home outside of Gresham, WI. He also enjoyed driving their vintage 1967 Austin Healey sports car with his wife by his side. Survivors include his wife, Clarice Chicks of 46 years, daughters Lugene Chicks of Madison, WI, Jennifer (Rob) Anderson of Brooklyn, WI, son Matthew (Sharon) Chicks of Glendale, AZ, and from a previous marriage, Gladys Chicks, Sun Prairie, WI, and their son John "Norsky" Chicks of Sherman Oaks, CA, granddaughter Taylor Anderson and grandson Sam Evans, brother Clarence Chicks, sister Ann Utter, both of Gresham, WI, and many nieces, nephews and cousins. Calvin is preceded in death by his parents, 4 brothers and 2 sisters. It was Calvin's wish to participate in the University of Wisconsin Medical School Body Donation Program for educational purposes. There was a funeral

Shawano County Disaster Preparedness Workshop

(SHAWANO-WI) - Shawano County Emergency Management will present their "Shawano County Disaster Preparedness" workshop in cooperation with Shawano County Economic Progress Inc. and the Shawano County Chamber of Commerce. The workshop will be held Tuesday, December 11 at The Gathering, 2600 E. Richmond Street in Shawano. Registration and breakfast will be from 8:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. and the workshop is 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The cost is \$16 per person which includes breakfast and lunch. To register, contact SCEPI at (715) 526-5839. Emergency management and disaster response experts will present a "whole community" approach to disaster preparedness and protecting our lives, property and economy. Attendees will receive guidance from highly qualified emergency management professionals to develop effective plans, training, and exercises for their communities and businesses. They also will receive the "All Hazards Preparedness for Rural Communities" guide that was developed by the Department of Homeland Security for families, farms, animals and businesses. According to Ann DeMeuse, Interim Director, Shawano County Emergency Management, communicating with area businesses and communities is vital to developing and implementing a successful emergency management plan. "Having a plan in place before an emergency occurs is critical to how effectively a business recovers. It is not 'IF'

an emergency occurs, it is 'WHEN' an emergency occurs," said DeMeuse. Workshop presenters include emergency professionals from around the state. Paul Gazdik, Brown County Emergency Management Coordinator, will share how they have created a partnership with the private sector, creating a network of businesses that are fully integrated into their Emergency Management Program. Tod Pritchard, Emergency Preparedness Coordinator with Wisconsin Emergency Management, will share how to communicate with social media during a disaster. The Internet, Facebook, Twitter, along with traditional media, all offer great opportunities and challenges in delivering information. Learn valuable tips on how to manage these information channels on a tight budget. Jeff Last, Warning Coordinator Meteorologist with the National Weather Service, will discuss how severe weather affects Wisconsin and what individuals and communities can do to be "weather-ready." Jennifer Kuderer, Community Account Manager with the Wisconsin Economic Dev. Corporation (WEDC), is the contact for emergency assistance efforts. She will share information on economic resiliency following disasters. Gary Yeast, Trauma Specialist with Associated Employee Assistance Services will share how Psychological First Aid (PFA) is an approach used to help children, adolescents, adults, families and organizations in the aftermath of trauma, disaster and terrorism.

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. They are meant to allow for a smooth transition of care once you are discharged from the hospital to return home. 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.

service and Celebration of Cal's life on November 3 at the old mission, Immanuel-Mohican Church, Gresham, WI. Calvin will be interred, joining his ancestors at the Red Springs Cemetery. In lieu of expressions of condolence, memorials may be made to the Association of American Indian Physicians, 1225 Sovereign Row, Suite 103, Oklahoma City, OK, 73108, of which he was a founding member; the Alzheimer's Disease Research Foundation; Agrace

Hospice, Janesville, WI, or Cedar Crest, Janesville, WI. Schneider Apfel Schneider & Schneider Funeral Home and Crematory assisted the family with the arrangements.

The family is very grateful for the compassionate care Calvin received from the Agrace Hospice Care team and the Cedar Crest Memory Care Unit caregivers.

Lutheran Church of the Wilderness Youth Group's 2012 Trip to South Dakota



(L to R): Pastor Shriner, Nicole Waters, Breeze Guthrie, Lily Holbrook, Peqtahseh Dess, Diondre Shawano, Nancy Thompson, Steve Thompson, Joe Miller.

(Editor's Note: We want to give thanks to Pastor Melinda Shriner for the great job she did with covering the event. We also want to thank Melinda for the pictures of the work these young people did while on their trip):

Friday, July 27th

Five youth and three adults from Lutheran Church of the Wilderness left the church and traveled to the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota. Making the trip were Peqtahseh Dess, Breeze Guthrie, Lily Holbrook, Diondre Shawano, Nicole Waters, along with adults Nancy and Steve Thompson and Pastor Melinda Shriner.

The group traveled as far as the Tribal Office(!) and stopped to drop off a "thank you" note for the Tribal Council (the Tribal Council voted to donate \$2,000.00 for the youth's trip). The Mohican News Editor, Jeff Vele, must have heard the commotion and excitement of the youth in the parking lot and came over to investigate. Jeff took a picture of the group with Joe Miller, Tribal Council Member and then the group was off, traveling as far as....Wittenberg for breakfast!

Finally, we were on the road! We stopped in Minnesota and enjoyed a picnic lunch at a rest area. About 550 miles from home, we were at the Corn Palace in Mitchell, SD. After touring the Corn Palace, we drove another 70 miles to Al's Oasis in Oacoma, SD, where we feasted on buffalo burgers (yummy!) and other goodies. The youth then utilized the pool at the hotel until almost closing time.

Saturday, July 28th

We drove back to Chamberlain and visited the Akta Lakota Museum. Then we drove around the St. Joseph Indian School. We stopped at a park in Chamberlain to wade in the Missouri River. Peqtahseh decided he wanted to swim in it - the rest opted to wade instead.

After that, we traveled to Murdo

and ate lunch at The Diner/GTO Cafe. Some of us enjoyed buffalo burgers again. From there, we traveled south through the Rosebud Reservation and saw much devastation due to the wildfires they had recently experienced.

Finally we arrived in Pine Ridge - 888 miles from home! We met Pastor Karen Rupp and toured the Retreat Center. After unpacking, Pastor Karengave us an orientation of the Retreat Center and our surroundings. We also met Alicia Koon, the Resident Volunteer at the Retreat Center. Dinner that evening was at Subway - several of the youth's favorite place to eat. Following that, it was time to go to the grocery store and stock up. Hint: never take eight people to the grocery store at one time!

Sunday, July 29th

We were up early though most of us would have liked to sleep in. Breakfast was pancakes, sausage, fruit, juice, milk, and, of course, coffee! We then drove to Oglala and attended worship at the Makasan Presbyterian Church where the Rev. Asa Wilson is the pastor. A group from the Baltimore Presbytery who were staying at the church, also attended worship. During the service, our youth sang the Doxology in translated Munsee/Delaware (sung every Sunday at Wilderness). After an hour-and-a-half worship service, we shared lunch with members from the church and friends from Baltimore. Some of us visited the cemetery behind the church while others visited with our new friends.

(The group from Wilderness who traveled to South Dakota in 2007 put up the roof trusses on the fellowship hall at the church. It was nice to see the hall finished and the roof still standing!)

After saying our "see you later's", we drove to White Clay, NE, a town of 14 people which has establishments that sell 4 million cans of beer a year. Our youth were able to see the effects of alcohol



Peqtahseh Dess getting right into his work on an Elders home

addiction: people lying on porches passed out, people staggering along the street, people in gangs huddled around the liquor stores. After we returned to the Retreat Center, we watched the dvd, "Incident at Oglala", the Leonard Peltier story.

Our day wasn't over yet. We went to the Cohen Memorial Home, a nursing home in Pine Ridge. We shared worship and then had taken a light meal to serve: sandwiches, chips and cookies. The youth were very respectful in serving the elders first. Finally we were headed back to the Retreat Center to settle in for the evening.

Monday, July 30th

Breakfast and devotions were at 7:00a.m. This was our first official work day at Pine Ridge. We worked very hard cleaning up the yard for an elder and her family; mowing, raking, trimming trees, cleaning brush, etc.

Later in the afternoon, it was time to pick up youth in one of the housing areas on the reservation and bring them to the Retreat Center for Sanctuary/Children's Time. This is an hour long time where the kids on the reservation can come to a 'safe place' and have fun and meet the groups who come to visit. This was a lot of fun!

After taking the youth home, we went to Bette's Kitchen in Manderson. It literally is "Bette's Kitchen"; a mobile home - being live in, that is also a restaurant. Bette cooked a delicious meal of roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, salad, homemade dinner rolls, and red velvet cake!

We returned - full and satisfied - to the Retreat Center but our day wasn't over yet! Will Peters, his wife and his son, Jess, came to the Center. Will has been a Lakota teacher at Pine Ridge School, a tribal council representative and a dorm mentor. He spoke to us about the role of females in relationships and how women were suppose to be treated with respect. He

encouraged our young women to choose mates that will treat them well. Will also sang songs from his cd entitled "Reservation Nights" for which he and Jess won the 2009 NAMMY award for the Best Debut Duo/Group of the year.

Tuesday, July 31

We Met Emma "Pinky" Clifford from the Oglala Sioux Tribal Partnership for Housing. We mowed two large lots for the organization. There is a vacant home on one of the lots though it is being readied for a family to move in. A park for children will be built on the other vacant lot. Pinky explained that it is important to keep the lots mowed as lawn care is a requirement for all of the families living in that housing area. She stated that it's important to lead by example.

In the afternoon we met Kelly and Susie Looking Horse at Wounded Knee. Kelly told us of the massacre that occurred there on December 28, 1890, and the struggles the area faces today: people sell arts and crafts near the gravesites; there is continuing discussion whether a tourist office should be built near the cemetery; various people "volunteer" to give tours and it is unknown whether they present the correct facts. Out of respect for those who were killed at the massacre and for those who've walked on and are buried there, we did not take any pictures at Wounded Knee.

Kelly and Susie joined us back at the Retreat Center for pizza. They provided Dream Catcher kits for us to make. Kelly brought his drum and sang a few songs. He then invited everyone to join in the drumming. Our females declined, as it is not traditional for women of the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe to drum.

Finally it was time to settle in for the night - another long but exhilarating day!

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Parade continued on page Six: put on a fire uniform, run around cones, pick up their partner and run a short distance, stop/drop/roll, go under a table and run to the finish line in the shortest amount of time! It was pretty fun to watch. The last event we had was the "Family Design and Create." This was a new event this year. We bought all types of craft items such as yarn, construction paper, felt, pipe cleaners, foam board, Styrofoam, tin foil, Popsicle sticks, and other materials and each team had to construct an object related to fire safety or crime prevention with the provided items only. No posters were allowed. 1st

Rally continued from page One: make up 10% of the vote in Shawano County if they have a larger turnout than the other demographics.

Based on the importance of the Native American vote in every election, the Stockbridge-Munsee agreed to coordinate the "Get Out the Vote Rally" with the Oneida Nation, the National Congress of American Indians, and the National Indian Gaming Association. The rally was held at the Radisson Hotel and Conference Center in Oneida, Wisconsin on October 30, 2012. The Chairman for the National Indian Gaming Association, Ernie Stevens, emceed the event and gave a special thank you to Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Councilman Scott Vele for helping to put the event together.

Chaske Spencer and Mariah Watchman were chosen to speak at the event because they are two of the most popular, influential, and successful Native American celebrities working today. Spencer has starred in many films including the international blockbuster series, "The Twilight Saga." Mariah Watchman was the first Native American supermodel to compete in "America's Next Top Model" and is featured as the first cover model

Nurse continued from pg One: interpret laboratory values (hemoglobin A1c, blood glucose, etc), and the importance of diet and exercise. "I also work alongside the Community Health Nurses on prevention activities and diabetes screenings in the community."

This past June, Whitney married Brock Schreiber who is the son of Conservation Warden Sterling Schreiber and Lee Ann Schreiber. She is the daughter of Loren Miller and Donna Lehman and she has one brother Cole, and one sister Gabrielle Fowler. Her grandparents are Douglas and Chenda Miller and Ralph and Shirley Dalke.

Whitney Schreiber's interests include horseback riding, fishing, hunting, and snowshoeing. "I

place went to the Provo Family, 2nd Place Jace & Ramsey Price with Grandma Kristy, and 3rd place was Nicole Merckes. We had a lot of great entries!

The parade was cancelled due to the downpour of rain outside, but we held it the following Saturday, October 20, 2012! We had three parade float entries and three fire trucks for the parade! The winners for Adult/Dept prizes were 1st place Steve & Kori Price Family, and 2nd place went to Family Services. The winners for Kids were the Dodge Family who placed 1st! We had a lot of family fun and we look forward to next year!

for the new Native Max Magazine.

Several State of Wisconsin politicians were also at hand, including U.S. Congressman Reid Ribble. Many Tribal Presidents from all over the Midwest region represented their nations at the rally as well. Stockbridge-Munsee President, Bob Chicks, was a featured speaker and encouraged the 400 people in attendance to vote. "One vote does make a difference," Chicks said. "But, the most important thing is being knowledgeable, being informed, [and] understanding why this candidate best suites your decisions."

Skylar Martin of the Stockbridge-Munsee was also a featured speaker. As a current student on the Dean's List at the College of Menominee Nation, Martin addressed the students in attendance: "There has been a lot of discussion lately about how our college futures and our educational futures are going to be funded, especially for those of us who are classified as low income students," Martin said. "We as students need to rise up and let our voices be heard. We need to let those who are in Washington know that our vote counts."

love doing anything that gets me outdoors," Schreiber says. "I also enjoy playing sports, especially golf, snowboarding, volleyball, and softball." In fact, Schreiber represented the Stockbridge-Munsee team during the Indigenous Games of 2006. She also loves to travel and relishes every chance she gets to go back to Costa Rica. Schreiber ended by saying, "Working at the clinic during the summer youth program really sparked my interest in the medical field and is somewhat responsible for me being in the nursing profession today. The summer youth program is a great opportunity since it not only gives high schoolers summer jobs, it helps them to get thinking about the future and what they want to do with theirs."

Canning cont from page One: community members spend less money next year?

One feasible strategy is to grow crops in a garden and then can the produce for the winter. Homemade canning, according to Kim Vele, is cheaper, healthier, and tastier than the canned goods found in food markets. Store bought canned food is loaded with sodium, contains inorganic substances, and may have packaging that leaches chemicals onto the food inside. As experienced gardeners, cooks, composters, and canners, Vele and her husband have calculated that it only costs them 30 cents a jar to make homemade salsa when factoring in the approximate use of LP Gas. Inexpensive salsa, however, is only an added bonus to its superior taste. "When you have homemade salsa, it's really hard to go back to store bought," Kim Vele said. "You get spoiled with the taste."

Mary Murray, the Nutritionist for the Health and Wellness Center and Seralee Jagemann, the former Community Health Representative for Diabetes and Nutrition, both knew about Kim Vele's passion for homemade food and they asked her to teach a tutorial on canning.

For four hours, from 8 AM to Noon, homeschoolers, parents, elders, and other interested community members attended Kim Vele's canning class at the Food Distribution building. Everyone there learned how to can salsa as well as pickled beets. "We did the two recipes from start to finish and we took the raw vege's and talked about—in one instance—how to use the whole plant," Vele said. "When we were done with the salsas, they tasted the salsas with chips and said, 'Oh, this is really good.'" The students were also surprised by how well the beets pickled. Vele explained, "The children I don't think thought that beets could taste so good, but when they tasted our spiced pickled beets, they all loved them."

Not only is canning food cheaper, healthier and tastier, Vele says it is also enjoyable and easy to do. "It's fun to explore and taste recipes. Whenever you think you've perfected a recipe and you've come up with one that's a keeper, you try a new one suggested by somebody and it's even better," Vele said. "Canning is a social activity because canning is repetitious. It harkens back to a simpler time in life when people did this sort of repetitive work together. It was a time that you visit and you tell stories and you laugh and you joke and you're working together and spending time together. And, I think that's part of what I love most

about canning."

Many people may not want to can their own food because they are afraid of making a mistake, contaminating the produce, and giving themselves food poisoning. Contaminated canned goods, Vele explained, "could kill you. Absolutely. There's a perception that the dangers of getting sick or getting deathly ill from botchalized food is why people don't do it. But if you're careful, that won't happen. It's real basic, simple steps. You don't take short cuts and you take your time," Vele explained. First of all, "Make sure you're working with clean, sterilized jars." Mason jars that are designed to withstand high temperatures. These jars cannot have any small chippings around the rims because then wax will not be able to create a seal that will keep the air out.

"Now there are some foods because of their pH levels that are not conducive to canning, even pressure canning," Vele said. "And one of them is squash. Squash is a food that can harbor contaminants and be very toxic."

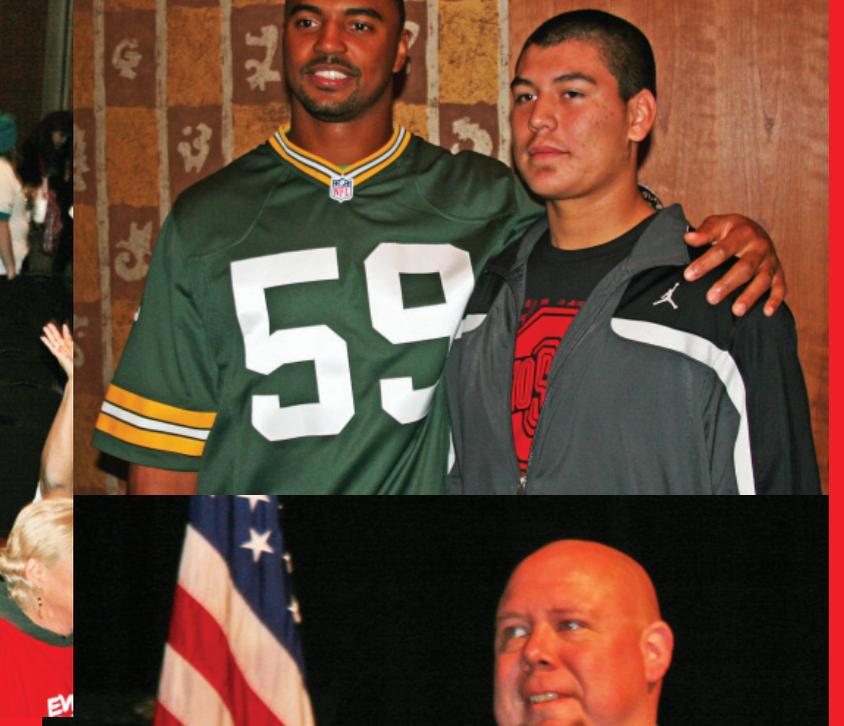
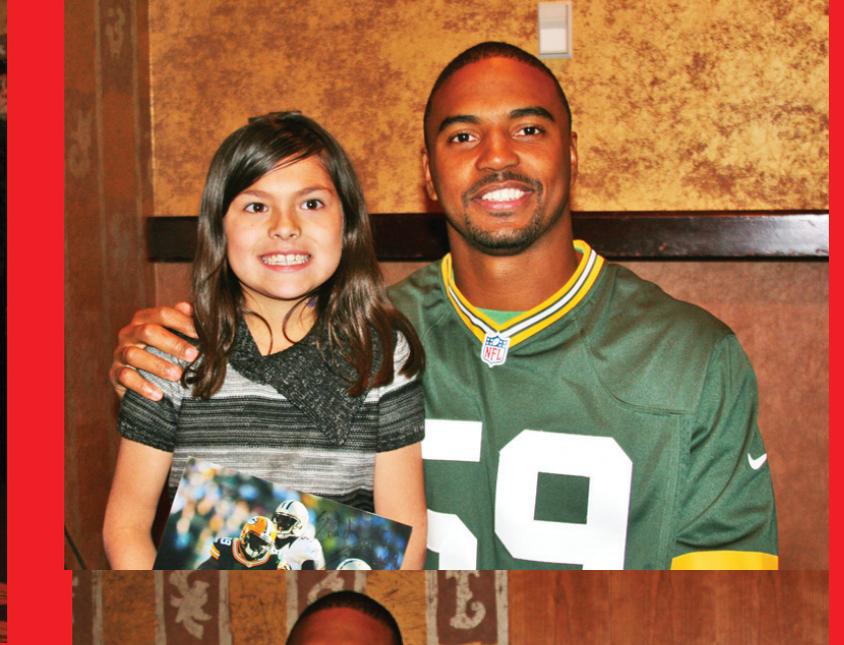
Nevertheless, there are all kinds of other food that can be canned. This Fall, in addition to salsa, Vele and her husband canned many varieties of the following foods: stewed tomatoes, tomato sauce, their own "V8 Juice," beets, corn, green beans, zucchini jam, orange marmalade, raspberry jam, and pickles.

Kim Vele has been eating her own harvested food since she was a child and she loves it so much she has no intension of stopping. "It's particularly nice on a Sunday afternoon when you start pulling out some of your food that you've canned and share it [with others]," Vele said. "It gives you a whole different sense of being grateful and appreciating what the Creator produces for us. There's a much stronger connection to the earth."

Because farming and food storage used to be a large component of the Mohican lifestyle, Vele hopes the Stockbridge-Munsee community could start producing their own food.

"Eventually it would be nice for enterprising if we could have a big community garden. We could have a community composting site and do what Oneida is doing. They actually have a tribal canning operation and they sell their food. And, it would be nice to have a little store and try to sell [our products] because canned goods are pretty pricey on the open market. We could have something that is just for our community members and do it for much cheaper."

Get Out The Vote Rally 2012





Mohican Family Center's Substance Free "Don't Be Scared" Costume Party on October 26
Bon Fire, Cook Out, Dancing, Pumpkin Carving, Nutrition and Safety Information, Prizes



Headstart celebrated Halloween with a costume party, a parade, and goodie bags for all



Headstart children had a great time together, especially with the camera being there



Headstart Halloween allowed the children to get outside and spook things up in costume



Many Elders and some not Elders (Kori) had a great time dancing and at bingo



Elderly Center celebrated Halloween with costumes, food, dancing, music, and prizes



Gresham Lions Club hosted their 57th annual Halloween Party for Gresham community children on Halloween. Costumes were judged and about forty were awarded prizes for their efforts. Treats were distributed to all the children and a good time was had by all.



Lutheran Church of the Wilderness Youth Group's 2012 Trip to South Dakota
See page 5 for Pastor Melinda Shriner's story



Employees of the Month for September at the North Star Mohican Casino Resort are Kathy Belongia (Left), Table Games Department and Richard Gulbranson (Right), Maintenance Department



New Medical Assistant

By Mark Shaw – Mohican News Reporter

Sarah Kosbab, also known as Jerusha Kosbab, is the new Medical Assistant at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center.

Some of her tasks include scheduling patients; taking vitals; and entering health records, electronic orders, and other types of information into the clinic's database.

Kosbab said the job came at the

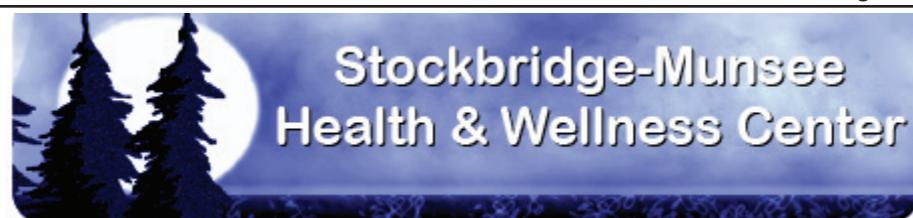
right time: "I am very thankful for this position opening when it did."

She is currently a student at Northeast Wisconsin Technical College and has worked as a Personal Care Worker for Shawano County Social Services since 2008.

Before that she was employed by Walmart in both their garden and bakery departments. She has also held jobs at the Gresham Town Mart and the North Star Mohican Casino Resort.

Kosbab has a fiancée, Josh Ball, and two daughters, Kaila and Emma, ages ten and four respectively. Her parents are Arnold Kosbab and Elsa Laabs and she is one of ten siblings. Her enrolled brothers and sisters include: Gary Stevens, Ginger Stevens, Scott Stevens, Brian Stevens, Shawn Stevens, Christopher Stevens, Arnold Kosbab the Second, Elisa Kosbab, and Wanonah Spencer.

Sarah Kosbab's hobbies and interests are the following: cooking, baking, and cake decorating. "I like all kinds of music," she says, "and outdoor activities like hiking, swimming, fishing, and ATV trail riding" to name a few.



December WIC
4th - Cert day
5th - Check day
13th - Back-up day

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FYI on Car Seats in our Community

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November 2012

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SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Trip continued from page Five:
Wednesday, August 1

We were asked to clean up a yard that had served more as a junk pile. We loaded a pick-up truck twice with humongous loads and took them to the dump. We then visited the SuAnne Big Crow Boys and Girls Club in Pine Ridge. We stopped by a training camp that the White Sox were putting on for the youth of the Reservation. After lunch we toured the Red Cloud Indian School. The tour guide explained that Red Cloud is no longer a boarding school; six-hundred students attend the school.

We hurried back to the Retreat Center to fix dinner for the youth who would come for Children's Time; spaghetti, garlic bread, cookies, and Koolaid. After the children left, Valerie, a member of the Tribe, came to the center and showed us how to do quillwork. It was amazing to see Valerie talk about her life as she continued to do quillwork with a mouth-full of quills!

Another long day - the girls asked at 9:00p.m. if it was ok to go to bed early!

Thursday, August 2

There was much more work that could have been done in the community, but our day was already scheduled. We left the Retreat Center around 9:30a.m. and drove to Red Shirt, a community on a "table" (a flat area of land overlooking a valley). We met Rev. Robert Two Bulls, an Episcopal priest, and one of his grandsons. We visited in the hot South Dakota sun and then traveled to their church and fellowship hall. A couple of Rev. Two Bulls' daughters served us a delicious meal of beef stew, a sweet-type of fry bread, and warm blueberry pudding.

We then started a 13-mile journey on a horrible dirt road, reaching speeds of 25 mph maximum! We finally ended up at the Oglala Lakota College and viewed a video of the Lakota history.

It was time to get back to the Retreat Center and pick up the youth for Children's Time. We again prepared a meal for the group and, again, it was spaghetti, garlic bread, and cookies.

Then it was time for what our youth had been waiting for - to see the buffalo! We traveled just outside of Pine Ridge to Darrin's Buffalo Farm. What an experience! We piled into the back of Darrin's pickup truck and headed out into the fields with a bag of "buffalo treats". We searched and searched for the buffalo. No luck. Darrin was concerned because recently some of his buffalo had escaped from his fence and mingled with the Tribe's buffalo herd. We were about ready to give up when Darrin spotted

the huge buffalo in the distance. We eventually caught up to them and the truck was immediately surrounded by buffalo - they knew the truck carried treats! After spending quite a bit of time feeding the buffalo, taking pictures, and watching them push each other out of the way to gain more treats, it was time to go. As we turned around to leave, the buffalo started charging the truck! It was certainly a bumpy ride back as Darrin tried to outrun these huge animals!

We didn't have an opportunity to attend the Pow-Wow Friday evening. Alicia took our youth to Taco John's, another item on their "must do" list.

Friday, August 3

It was time to start heading towards home. Our time was well spent on the Pine Ridge Reservation. Pastor Karen presented us with a beautiful starburst quilt and gave gifts to all of us. After taking pictures and exchanging hugs, we were on the road again.

We stopped back at Makasan Presbyterian Church to take a couple more pictures and then headed to Custer State Park. We stopped at the Crazy Horse Monument and then Mount Rushmore. We traveled through more of the state park and then drove up to Rapid City. We stayed at Woyantan Lutheran Church in Rapid City. This was the first night we slept on the floor (well, the adults had air mattresses).

Saturday, August 4

We left the church around 8:00a.m. and drove to Wall Drug, famous for it's road signs. After doing some shopping, we headed back to Al's Oasis in Oacoma for...you guessed it...buffalo burgers!

This was a long driving day as we drove up to Sisseton, near the North Dakota border. This was also only the second night we stayed in a hotel, but we all deserved the use of the hot tub and pool!

Sunday, August 5

We attended worship at Grace Lutheran Church where the Rev. Bill Schrubba presides. Pastor Bill is the former pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in Caroline and Peace Lutheran Church in Split Rock. Following worship, Pastor Bill showed us around the reservation. Then it was time to hit the road again!

We drove south to Brookings and celebrated Nicole's birthday, complete with chocolate cake, at a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant. Our journey then took us to the South Dakota State University where we visited the university museum/gift shop. We then headed to the Flandreau Indian School where two of our youth's parents attended, as well as others from our community.



Traveling east, we stopped at Pipestone, MN, and visited the museum and quarries. Then we traveled to Augustana Lutheran Church in St. James, MN. We met Pastor Kathleen Ulland-Klinkner and several members from the congregation. They had pizza, snacks and soda waiting for us! After visiting with them, they left and we settled in for the night. Of course, it was still daylight, so the kids played outside for a while. Steve and Nancy's daughter, Rachel, lives in St. James so they stayed with her and her family.

Monday, August 6

Eleven days later and we were on our final journey home. We arrived back at Wilderness around 4:30p.m. after putting 2,685 miles on the van! Exhausted, we unloaded the vehicles and headed to our respective homes. What a trip!

This is only a "brief" synopsis of our experience. We saw much

more, met many more new friends, and created and formed many good memories. We were all encouraged to write daily about our trip and our experience in a journal. Most evenings we also held a talking circle to discuss the events from the day.

Out of respect for the Lakota people, we did not take photos of the conditions on the reservation. This is left up to each of us to experience; we will each view it differently. There are many positive things happening on the reservation as well, and it will be interesting to see these positive changes on future trips.

We would like to thank everyone who helped to make this trip possible - those who helped at our "fun-raisers" and purchased items from us; the Tribe for the donation towards the trip; individuals who were so generous with donations! Aside from the Tribe's donation, all the money for this trip was earned by the Youth at Wilderness - great job!



On Tuesday, October 23, 2012, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Special Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following motions were made, carried, defeated or died:

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-Add: Staber Burr Tribal Health Fund Request

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the Special Tribal Council Meeting of Tuesday, October 23, 2012, as posted and having one item added. Seconded by Wallace A. Miller. Motion carried.

GM'S MONTHLY REPORT, CASINO and BINGO FINANCIALS FOR AUGUST, - Brian Decorah, General Manager and Tammy Wyrobeck, Acting CFO

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the GM's Report for August, the Casino Financials for August and the Bingo Financials for August. Seconded by Joe Miller.

Roll Call: Scott no, Terrie yes, Shan yes, Wally yes and Joe yes. Motion carried.

CASINO FY2012 CAPITAL BUDGET REQUEST-Brian Decorah, General Manager

Motion by Joe Miller to authorize the reallocation of the capital budget to accommodate for storage area network, if upon revisiting other bidders the figure cannot be met, move to authorize the reallocation of monies from their capital expenditure budget. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Roll Call: Scott no, Terrie yes, Shan yes, Wally yes and Joe yes. Motion carried.

STABER BURR TRIBAL HEALTH FUND REQUEST-Carolie Miller, Tribal Member

Motion by Shannon Holsey to grant Staber Burr permission to use his Tribal Health Fund for the use of travel for his final medical appointment. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Motion maker amends motion by adding and his traveling companion. Second concurs.

Roll Call: Scott no, Terrie yes, Shan yes, Wally yes and Joe yes. Motion carried.

EDBOARD REPRESENTATIVES-Carolie Miller/Roberta Carrington, Board Members

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Education Board's recommendation for the appointment of Jeff DePerry, as a teacher representative and Thunder Smith as a Student Representative, to serve on the Education Board until 2013 Tribal Elections. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

CHANGES EDUCATION HANDBOOK- Carolie/Roberta, Education Board Members

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Stockbridge-Munsee Education Boards recommendation to increase the student grant funding by 30% to

adjust to the increase in expenses associated with higher education and if this creates a shortfall later in the year Education will need to come back for a budget mod. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Roll Call: Scott yes, Terrie yes, Shan yes, Wally yes and Joe no. Motion carried.

LP SOFTWARE-Rob Hendricks, Business Development Specialist

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the recommendation of Rob Hendricks, the Business Development Specialist, to allocate monies, for the purchase of Vertex Software, also known as Fuel Pack, for the Mohican LP Gas Company, and that it should come from the revenues of the LP Gas Company. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

FOREST MANAGEMETN PLAN-Jack Hietpas, Land Management, Paul Koll, Forester and Chad Miller, Land Management

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the revisions to the Stockbridge-Munsee Forest Management Plan as presented. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

Roll Call: Scott abstain, Terrie abstain, Shan yes, Wally yes and Joe yes.

Terrie abstained because she did not have information or the opportunity to read the document.

FORESTRY MEETING MINUTES-

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Forestry Committee's recommendation to approve Sterling Schreiber's request to sell up to ten cords of firewood at \$20.00 per full cord. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

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

Motion by Scott R. Vele to authorize Sterling Schreiber's request to cross the Tribe's property near the Tribal Office and that he be able to utilize the Tribe's landing area to stack logs for loading, in Oscar's field and it needs to take place during the Tribal logging season. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

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

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Forestry Committee's recommendation to approve Jerry Burr's request to sell up to ten cords of firewood at \$20.00 per full cord. Seconded by Wallace A. Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Forestry Committee's recommendation for approval of the open market bidding for the Oscar Field Sale. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the Forestry Committee's recommendation to add stand 11 to the Compartment 804 to the 2014 cutting schedule. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.



Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to go along with the Forestry Committee's recommendation to approve access request from Ben Knaack, as long as the barbed wire fence is removed along property boarding tribal land. Seconded by Shannon Holsey.

Roll Call: Scott no, Terrie yes, Shan yes, Wally no and Joe yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Joe Miller to go along with the recommendation of the Forestry Committee to approve Dan Pubanz request to access Talarczyk Property from the north through Tribal Land to mark timber. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Roll Call: Scott no, Terrie yes, Shan yes, Wally no and Joe yes. Motion carried.

JOB DESCRIPTION: Maintenance/Custodian I-Sherri Dessell, Human Resources and Bonnie Welch, Safety Manager

Motion by Joe Miller to go along with the recommendation of the Health Center Director and approve for posting one new Maintenance/Custodian I position description at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

SELECTION OF CONSULTANT FIRM-

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the recommendation of Bonnie Welch, the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center Safety Manager, to award the energy feasibility study, not to exceed \$24,900.00 to Sustainable Engineering Group, LLC. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried.

CHAPTER 21, FISH AND GAME ORDINANCE-

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve resolution 007-13, for the President's signature, which is the revisions to Chapter 21, the Fish and Wildlife Ordinance, whereas, Chapter 21, the Fish and Wildlife Ordinance, was adopted in 1978 and has since been amended, most recently in June of 2012; and whereas, Wisconsin law was modified to remove the minimum age requirement for minor children

to take a hunter's safety course; and whereas, the Fish and Wildlife Board has recommended that the Tribe establish a minimum age for individuals to be able to hunt on the Reservation; and whereas, additional revisions have also been identified including those to clarify language on permits, seasons and evidence storage. Now therefore be it resolved, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council hereby adopts the following amendments to Chapter 21, which include the following changes:

- amending 21.8 (A) to create subsection (1) and a new subsection (2); amending 21.8 (B); amending 21.8 (C) to create a new subsection (1) and subsection (2); amending 21.8 (H)
- amending 21.9 (A)(2) and (3) and (B)(1), (2) and (3);
- amending 21.16 (A)(1) by deleting "donees" and adding "each season";
- amending 21.21 (B)(2)(a). Seconded by Wallace A. Miller.

Roll Call: Scott yes, Terrie no, Shan yes, Wally yes and Joe no. Motion carried.

OPEN AGENDA

There were no issued brought up under Open Agenda.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried at 6:55 PM.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Shannon Holsey. Motion carried at 7:45 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on an audit report, a land acquisition and a home loan transfer request.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to have legal make an offer on land parcel KT8-12, as discussed in Executive Session. Seconded by Wallace A. Miller. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Scott R. Vele to adjourn. Seconded by Wallace A. Miller. Motion carried.

Museum on Facebook

The Arvid E. Miller Memorial Library-Museum is now on Facebook. On our page you will find notices of our new exhibits, new acquisitions, tribal historical facts and tidbits, and old photographs. We will also post photographs for help with identification. We welcome you to "follow" us Facebook!

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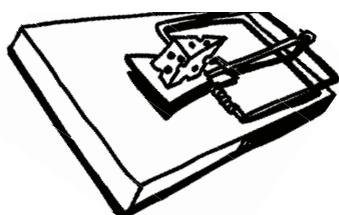
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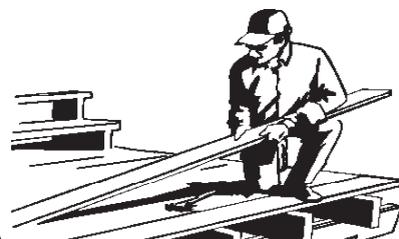
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