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Library Museum gets new Look



By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

The Arvid E. Miller Library Museum has been going through renovations for the last four years.

In 2013 the roof was replaced so that the building had proper ventilation for the artifacts; in 2014 carpeting was replaced inside; in 2015 windows were replaced.

The 2016 work has been going on to remove old siding and put up new siding and all has been being done with folks from Property and Equipment. According to Stacey Schreiber, Stockbridge-Munsee Public Works Director, "This part of the project was done in house both for savings measures and to have our own people doing the work. Having our own people doing the work creates more pride in it because it's our own," Schreiber said. Schreiber also indicated that even if there were a new museum or cultural center built, the current building would still be put to use, because it is of historical significance within the tribe and it is a designated tornado shelter.



Nii Ndulunaapeewi – I am Lenape

By Susan Savetwith
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The 2016 Language and Culture Committee held its Language Camp Wednesday through Friday before the Pow Wow. Bruce Stonefish was the teacher for the event, he explained that he was only going to teach one word [phrase], Nii Ndulunaapeewi, I am Lenape. He said other than that, they will stomp dance, drum, sing, and pray.

Stonefish talked briefly about Glen Jacobs and explained that he believed his path was to continue where Glen 'Chohkalihle' Jacobs left off. He said in Lenape, his name means Leader. So that's why he has the image of the Mesingw mask [tattooed] on his head. He explained about the Mesingw. He said when the creator told the animals and plants that he was going to create human beings [Lenape] he explained to them that they would be weak and would need the help from all of his creations. He told them some would have to die to become food and some would have to become
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40th Annual Mohican Pow Wow



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This year's theme for the Pow Wow was "Honoring all Korean War Veterans," and the Mohican Veterans honored each Korean War Veteran with a medal inscribed with their name, rank, and dates of service on the back.

Moon; the Host Drum was Black Bear Crossing, the Head Veteran Dancer was William Doxtator; the Head Dancers were Monique Tyndall and Chris "Bully" Tomaw, Friday night; John and Tina Mueller, Saturday afternoon; Nicole Bowman and Mark Shepard, Saturday Night; and Chelsea Warrington and Robert "Kake" Kaquatosh Sunday.

The Emcee was Mark Denning; the Arena Director was Curt

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Historic Chief Nimham Monument restored



Kristen Munchheimer (l) and Dorothy Cheng applied new mortar to the monument's stones (Photo by Silvio Pacifico).

By Robert Wirsing
NYC Parks Citywide Monuments Conservation Program members rolled up their sleeves to help restore the Chief Nimham and the Stockbridge Indians Monument in Van Cortlandt Park and other monuments throughout the borough on Monday, August 1. NYC Parks' historic Chief Nimham Monument, often referred to as the 'Indian Field Memorial', was dedicated on June 14, 1906 by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The structure is

composed of natural boulders supporting a commemorative bronze plaque detailing how Nimham and numerous Stockbridge Indian field scouts made the ultimate sacrifice during a skirmish with British and Hessian soldiers on August 31, 1778.

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(Editor's Note: In the second part of our series on "How the Stockbridge got from There to Here" the Mohican News will include the Dawes Allotment Act of 1887. In the next part of the series we will include maps to better illustrate the actual changing of the ownership of the lands):

Indian Affairs Laws and Treaties Acts of the 49th Congress – Second Session, 1887 Chapter 119 Feb. 8, 1887. | 24 Stat., 388.

An act to provide for the allotment of lands in severalty to Indians on the various reservations, and to extend the protection of the laws of the United States and the Territories over the Indians, and for other purposes. ^a

^aSpecial provisions exist in regard to lands in severalty to the following tribes: Stockbridge Munsee, Ottawa and Chippewa of Michigan, Ute, Winnebago, Crow, Omaha, Umatilla, Sac and Fox, Iowa, Sioux, Gros Ventres, Piegan, Blood, Blackfeet, River Crow, Winnebago, Chippewa, Shoshone, Bannock, Sheepeater, Flathead, Ponca, Confederated Wea, Peoria, Kaskaskia, Piankeshaw and Western Miami, Round Valley, Mission, Citizen Band of Pottawatomie, Cheyenne and Arapahoe, Coeur d'Alene, Arickaree, Mandan, Sisseton and Wahpeton bands of Sioux—for reference to which special provisions, see index under title "Allotments;" See also in the index,

names of particular tribes.

Be it enacted, &c., [For substitute for section 1, see 1891, Feb. 28, c. 383, s. 1, post, p. 56].

SEC. 2

That all allotments set apart under the provisions of this act shall be selected by the Indians, heads of families selecting for their minor children, and the agents shall select for each orphan child, and in such manner as to embrace the improvements of the Indians making the selection.

Where the improvements of two or more Indians have been made on the same legal subdivision of land, unless they shall otherwise agree, a provisional line may be run dividing said lands between them, and the amount to which each is entitled shall be equalized in the assignment of the remainder of the land to which they are entitled under this act:

Provided, That if any one entitled to an allotment shall fail to make a selection within four years after the President shall direct that allotments may be made on a particular reservation, the Secretary of the Interior may

direct the agent of such tribe or band, if such there be, and if there be no agent, then a special agent appointed for that purpose, to make a selection for such Indian, which selection shall be allotted as in cases where selections are made by the Indians, and patents shall issue in like manner.

SEC. 3

That the allotments provided for in this act shall be made by special agents appointed by the President for such purpose, and the agents in charge of the respective reservations on which the allotments are directed to be made, under such rules and regulations as the Secretary of the Interior may from time to time prescribe, and shall be certified by such agents to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, in duplicate, one copy to be retained in the Indian Office and the other to be transmitted to the Secretary of the Interior for his action, and to be deposited in the General Land Office.

SEC. 4

That where any Indian not residing upon a reservation, or for whose tribe no reservation has been provided by treaty, act of Congress or executive order, shall make settlement upon any surveyed or unsurveyed lands of the United States not otherwise appropriated,

he or she shall be entitled, upon application to the local land-office for the district in which the lands are located, to have the same allotted to him or her, and to his or her children, in quantities and manner as provided in this act for Indians residing upon reservations; and when such settlement is made upon unsurveyed lands, the grant to such Indians shall be adjusted upon the survey of the lands so as to conform thereto; and patents shall be issued to them for such lands in the manner and with the restrictions as herein provided.

And the fees to which the officers of such local land-office would have been entitled had such lands been entered under the general laws for the disposition of the public lands shall be paid to them, from any moneys in the Treasury of the United States not otherwise appropriated, upon a statement of an account in their behalf for such fees by the Commissioner of the General Land Office and a certification of such account to the Secretary of the Treasury by the Secretary of the Interior.

SEC. 5

That upon the approval of the allotments provided for in this act by the Secretary of the Interior, he shall cause patents to issue therefor in the name of the **Dawes continued on page Ten:**

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

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**From: Stockbridge-Munsee Head Start
To: Families and Community Partners**

Date: August 24, 2016
This letter is sent to say a big Anushiik (thank you) to our Head Start families and our community partners for participating in the recent health screenings held at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health & Wellness Center. We are partners in the very important task of educating children. And making sure that they are healthy and have everything they need to be successful in school is an important part of educating children. We will be doing our very best throughout the year, to keep you informed, answer your questions, clarify misunderstandings, and collaborate with you to make the Head Start experience positive and challenging. Our priority has always been education, health,

parent involvement, and service to families. Together, we can make the Head Start experience engaging, challenging, stimulating and rewarding for everyone—children, families, and community partners. We promise to keep your child safe, respect their individual and unique learning styles, and nurture their spirits. We thank you for this opportunity to educate your child and we look forward to a year of watching your child grow and learn, and finding ways for families and the community to be involved in one of the greatest human service programs in the history of our country. Thank you.
Head Start Staff

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Sunday - September 18, 2016

10:00 A.M. with Meal to follow

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W13455 Camp 14 Rd Public Safety Building
Saturday October 08, 2016 10:00 am – 2:00 pm

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Sessions are held at the Housing Office and open to the public.

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On the Trail Home



Joanne M. Malone

Joanne May Malone, age 75, of the Mohican Reservation, passed away on Tuesday, August 23, 2016 at her home. Joanne was born in the Town of Red Springs on May 31, 1941, the daughter of the late Eugene and Flora (Howe) Huntington. On September 26, 1959, she was united in marriage to Sheldon Malone at Assembly of God Church in Morgan Siding. She worked at Blue Cross Blue Shield for many years, first in Milwaukee followed by Stevens Point before retiring. Never one to sit still, Joanne was always staying busy

working or taking care of others. More than anything, she loved spending time with her family and grandchildren.

Joanne is survived by: her husband, Sheldon; their three children, Sherri (Butch Kitson) Malone of Keshena, Steve (Ree O'Kimosh) Malone of Shawano and Scott (Kelly) Malone of the Mohican Reservation; 13 grandchildren, Sarah, Joanna (Jamie), Amanda (Hank), Travis, Warren (Markie), Anita, Krista, Olivia, Kayden, Kellissa, Kaeleigh, Kylie, and Chenoa; 23 great-grandchildren; and her sisters and brothers, Janice, Geraldine, Eugene, and Bill (Sue).

She was preceded in death by a great-grandson, Dante Kyle Miller, her parents, two sisters, Susan and Jeannie, and her brother, Howard.

Funeral services were held at 1:00 pm on Friday, August 26, 2016 at Swedberg Funeral Home in Gresham with Pastor Paul Pienkowski officiating. Visitation was at the funeral home on Friday from 10:00 am until the time of the service.

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

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MANDATORY BIG GAME REGISTRATION (Section 21.16)

All Bear, Deer, and Turkey must be registered through the Stockbridge – Munsee Conservation Department within 48 hours of harvest. Harvest tags are available at the Stockbridge-Munsee Land & Enrollment Office, Monday – Friday (8:00 – 4:30). Annual harvest tags must be obtained by hunters prior to hunting big game. Donation and sustenance tags are only valid for antlerless deer (October 1 – January 15).

MANDATORY FUR BEARING ANIMAL REGISTRATION (Section 21.17)

All Otter, Bobcat, and Fisher must be registered through the Stockbridge – Munsee Conservation Department within 48 hours of harvest. The fur bearing animal quota is set by Tribal Council and will be posted prior to October 1. Once these quotas are reached, the season for these animals will be closed.

Big Game/Fur Bearing Animals must be registered:

I. Monday – Friday (7:00 a.m. –

3:30 p.m.) at the Conservation Office located at W13455 Camp 14 Road Bowler, WI 54416

OR

II. Via telephone, by calling (715) 793-4044. Leave your name, telephone number, brief description of harvested game (including sex) and the number of the harvest tag used.

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Randall Wollenhaup (Ecology Department Manager)
Office (715) 793-4044

Pow Wow cont from page One:
The new royalty are as follows: Sienna Stevens, Miss Mahiicaniiw; Katie Welch, Jr. Miss Mahiicaniiw; Bertina Dodge, Lil' Miss Mahiicaniiw; and Nathan Webster, Maskaniiteeheet.

The Mohican Veterans awarded Mark Shaw with an eagle feather for his work within the community and recognized all veterans of the Korean War. Eugene Bennett, Herman Gardner, Felix Martinez, Robert B. Miller, Guy "Took" Moede, William J. Moede Jr., William H. Parmalee, Robert A. Poppy, Keith E. Rudesill, Mike F. Rudesill, Tom Rudesill, Robert Skowronski, and Ralph A. Welch.

Sunday the Tiny Tots/Papoose competition was held and, in this reporter's opinion, they were all

(Editor's Note: In article, Fourth Annual Korean Cultural Exchange, in the August 15 issue of the Mohican News, there were some missing paragraphs which led to some confusion about what Council Member Joe Miller said as well as what Eunice thought. We are reprinting the article in its entirety to ensure clarity).

Fourth Annual Korean Cultural Exchange

By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

The Fourth Annual Korean Cultural Exchange was recently held at the Stockbridge-Munsee Mohican Family Center with a meal prepared by the Koreans and cultural demonstrations from both the Korean visitors and the Stockbridge-Munsee Community. In addition to the cultural exchange, visitors spent three days at the Mohican Family Center sharing meals and helping out with a couple of community projects.

Korean missionaries from Maryland have visited the Stockbridge-Munsee Community four times starting in 2013 sharing their message of fellowship, peace, joy and food. Each year the missionaries bring a consortium of nearly 100 people of all ages from youth to elderly to visit, share meals, and volunteer services to the community.

When the Koreans first came to visit in 2013, James Kim was the group leader; he spoke about their mission to help their younger generation meet people and learn to respect different cultures and people who were also prosecuted by force. He talked about Korea's past and how the Koreans were occupied by Japan for 35 years and the children were forced to go to Japanese schools and take Japanese names. Kim explained that they were moved to central Asia with nothing and only the clothes on their backs and said their ancestors dug the earth with their bare hands to grow food. He said it was the correlation between

winners. So many of the children in the "walkers" category, actually got out in the arena and danced on their own. And of course the non-walkers were a terrific example of the future. Also held on Sunday was a hand drum special, the winners were Riley Mohawk and Waylon Welch.

The pow wow grounds were said to be in great shape thanks to all the hard work in restoring it last year by the folks at P&E. The parking was lined markers painted on the grass to make it easy to maneuver. The food was plentiful and the vendors were gracious and plentiful as well. It may have appeared as though there were too many vendors packed in, but can there be too many options to shop?



the history of Native Americans and Koreans that led them to this mission.

According to Stockbridge-Munsee Mohican Family Center Manager, John Miller, the Korean leaders came out to visit a couple of times (once in February and once in June) to formalize the agenda for their visit. He said they had established they would help out on two community projects. The demolition of the interior for restoration of a new homeless shelter and the planting of several trees in a new orchard located behind the Education office building on Camp 14 Road.

According to Council Member, Joe Miller, the orchard was a plan long in existence and there were funds already allocated for the purchase of the trees and fencing to protect them from deer. "It was significant that we ended up planting the trees during Eunice Stick's funeral as it was her wish to have an orchard planted," Miller said. In speaking with Eunice a couple

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years ago, this reporter knows full well the importance Eunice put on teaching the youth to garden and be self-sustaining. The orchard was planted amidst two apple trees that were already mature. Joe Miller indicated there were five apple trees, four pear trees and four plum trees. He said the plan is for more fruit trees to be planted making a very large orchard that covers the area all the way back to the forest line. Joe Miller also said Peter Asher, a retired university professor, assisted with the types of trees to purchase, placement, and planting for best pollination and fruit production.

According to John and Joe, the Koreans brought approximately 80 people this year ranging in age from seven to 85. They plan out breakfast, lunch, and dinner for each day they are here. "And snacks, it seems like those ladies are always making something and offering food all day long," Joe Miller said.

John Miller indicated that the Family Center provided two meals, we had a meal of pulled pork from Pond Hill waiting for them upon their arrival Monday night and on Wednesday we provided a barbeque of hamburgers and hot dogs from Kopf's. On Thursday night, the night of the Cultural Exchange, community members were treated to a full array of traditional Korean food with nearly 250 people in attendance for the event. The event consisted of

Korean fan dance and drumming demonstrations as well as line dancing and a skit. There was also traditional native drumming and singing as well as dancing. Puzzle Hill singers were in attendance and several fancy shawl dancers (Darby Welch, Cassandra Komanekin, Katie Welch, and Tynea Johnson) came out to demonstrate their fluttering butterfly wings. Afterwards there were a couple of intertribal dances where everyone joined in and then a traveling song to end the evening.

The Korean visitors left Friday morning with promises to come back next year. According to John Miller, there is already talk about next year's visit having more of a classroom structure sharing history, language and food and also talking sessions between the teen groups. John Miller said, next year we plan to get the agenda together earlier and get it out and publicized so more community members can attend and experience the fellowship and learning.

The Korean visitors continually spoke about how happy they were to be visiting here and often said everyone here on the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation is so warm and welcoming. Children within the community were quick to search out friends they'd made from previous years and eager to meet and establish new friendships with those they had not met before.



Patricia Noah and Roxanne Mohawk

Language cont from page One: shelter, etc. The animals and plants thought this was a horrible idea and called upon the Mesingw to talk the creator out of creating human beings.

Stonefish explained the Mesingw saying, "There was one being, in English they call him bigfoot they're like another being, another kind of human being but they're bigger than us. I was taught that there's all different kinds of human beings, there's big people, there's little people, and there's Misaabe, they're giants." According to Stonefish, the Mesingw looked like the mask he had tattooed on his head. Here is the story Stonefish told about the Mesingw talking to the creator about not making human beings. "The Mesingw went to the creator and told him he did not think making human beings was such a good idea and the Creator replied, 'Do you think that you can do a better job than me?' The Mesingw said yeah I can. So the creator said go and move that mountain over there. So the Mesingw started dancing and praying and doing all these things asking the mountains to move just a little bit so he could stop the creation of these human beings. No matter what he did he couldn't do it, no matter what song he sang he couldn't do anything he couldn't move the mountains. The Creator told the Mesingw, 'See you couldn't do it.' [Stonefish said the mountains are the oldest beings in the world, that's what we call Asunak - stones. That's why we call stones grandfather because the stones are the oldest things in creation]. The Mesingw couldn't get the mountains to move and the Creator told Mesingw to turn around and the mountains came and hit Mesingw right in the face. And the creator said, 'see I am the creator and I know what I'm doing.'"

According to Stonefish, the Creator told the Mesingw, "These people are kind people and they're going to be respectful people. They're going to be honest and they're going to share with you, they're going to help you. They're going to help take care of the land and the animals the water. It's a good thing, I know what I'm doing."

Stonefish said the Mesingw and the Creator made an agreement that day that the human beings would be created but that every fall when the leaves fall and after the harvest time, they would have a ceremony in a big house. They will put those masks all around [there were 12 masks] and the ceremony would last 12 days and they would tell the creation story. In the first four days they would talk about all the relationships. They would tell the creation story and the creation story would talk about everything in creation and how it relates to human beings, how it helps human beings. That's why it took four days to tell. Then the human beings would understand all the things and how they help us in creation. He said when we human beings came into creation as Lenape people, they had a treaty, a treaty is an agreement with another person. Stonefish explained that part of the Lenape's agreement with the rest of creation was to do four things; be honest, be kind, be caring, and be respectful. "My mom said that nobody can do it, because only a perfect person can do it," Stonefish added. "So that was our agreement so the reason this is important when we start to learn our language, we start to understand everything in creation and we start to understand our relationships with all of creation," he said.

Stonefish said when he was young, he used to say he was proud to be Delaware. Then he learned that De La Warr was

the title of a person who was the governor of Virginia. He said he started to look to find out what he really was, and he said for a long time he just thought, "I guess I'm an Indian." But Stonefish said he started researching how come he didn't know where he was from, how come he didn't know his language, and he said he found out that actually Lenape people come from the east coast they were the first people to meet the Shuwanakw [the salty people]. "I always thought it meant, white people, but it means salty people because they came out of the salt water," Stonefish said. He said as he researched the language he found out why the language was important. "I found inside of our language is how we understood everything around us," he said. Stonefish gave the example of the word for flower. "What does it mean," he asked. "It comes from the verb which means it blooms. It's the one that blooms," he answered. Stonefish said, "All the words that were created for everything in the world were created by the way that we see things, the way that we smell things, the way that we taste things, the way that we hear things, and the way that we're related to things. It means the relationship that we had a long time ago with the rest of the world. Because the world was created before us. Before Lenape got here, Lenape means human being and it distinguished us from the turtle. We got here after everything else got here, the trees, birds, fish, grasses, everything was here before human beings got here. So, when we got here we had to name everything. And that's why this thing [tattoo] on my head is so important; it's a reminder of our agreement with the Mesingw. To honor our agreement about remembering our relationship with

everything that was here before us."

On the final day of the camp, a social was planned and Stonefish went around the group and assigned participants to different roles within the social. Chairs were arranged in a circle; he had drummers, prayers, dancers, stomp dancers and shawl dancers. Everyone prepared for their roles and he guided them through how to have a social. At the beginning, after the prayer, one of the Elders present, Robert "Cedar" Patrick Nichols spoke to the group. He indicated that he really didn't have family here, but then again he did. "All of you are my relatives," he said. He emphasized that he was probably the oldest participant and that even though this was a children's camp, he felt good about being there and learning along with the children. "You're never too old to learn," he said. Cedar presented everyone with lovely beaded necklaces as a thank you and remembrance of the camp. Another noted participant that came to the camp was Patricia Noah from Pennsylvania. She brought along the stomp rattle cans used for stomp dancing and she showed the girls how to put them on their legs and how to dance with them. At the end of the social Bruce Stonefish presented the Language and Culture Committee with several shawls and a rattle. "This is to get you started off with some of the things you need to have your own socials," Stonefish said.

The Language and Culture Committee put in a lot of work coordinating this event; they provided booklets and cd's as aids for future learning they are: Judy Heubel, Misty Cook, Warren Mihtukwsun, and Monique Tyndall.



Sky Davids Stephen Bennett and Robert "Cedar" Patrick Nichols.

September 2016

After School Program

K – 3rd grades

Lai Lonnie # 793-4085

	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2 CSI experiments 4 – 5 PM	3
4	5 HOLIDAY CLOSED	6 School Begins Group Meeting ROUTINES – Giving Thanks	7 CSI experiments 4 – 5 PM	8 Group Prevention Talking Circle	9 CSI experiments 4 – 5 PM	10
11	12 Group Talking Circle – Humor	13 Group Arts / Crafts Clans	14 CSI experiments 4 – 5 PM	15 Group Language – Welcome Game	16 CSI experiments 4 – 5 PM	17
18	19 Group Talking Circle – Storytelling How Did We Get Here in WI?	20 Group Elders & Respect Ella B Center ~ Reading 3:35 – 4:20 PM	21 CSI experiments 4 – 5 PM	22 Group Language – counting	23 K- 3rd grade “LATE NIGHT” 4:30 – 6:30 P.M. 4 th – 6 th grades “LATE NIGHT” 6:30 – 8:30 PM	24
25	26 Group Talking Circle - Travels	27 Group Arts / Crafts Dancing Ella B Center ~ Reading 3:35 – 4:20 PM	28 CSI experiments 4 – 5 PM	29 Group Language – colors 	30 CSI experiments 4 – 5 PM	

ROUTINE:	3:30 PM ARRIVAL – School Buses Sign –In	Backpacks get hung up	Wash – Up for Snack
3:45 PM Snack/ Groups Begin	Lessons, Groups, Gym Recreation/Fitness <i>UPSTAIRS – Homework study time → No games/crafts until everyone has their homework done</i>		
4:30 – 5:20 PM OPEN ROOM	ASP classroom Youth must stay with ASP staff in lobby/gym until parent picked up PICK-UP TIME NO LATER THAN 5:45 P.M.		
5:20 – 5:30 Clean Up ASP room	5:30 – 6 PM ASP Light Supper for youth in grades 4-12 th		

September 2016 Program

After School

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
				1	2 Fair@Shawano	3
4	5 HOLIDAY CLOSED	6 School Begins Group Meeting Healthy Habits	7 Talking Circle-Protective Factors	8 Group Positive Action Language	9 Journal Entries Recap on Weekly Lessons Movies@Shawano 6 PM	10
11	12 Talking Circle Prevention-Tobacco, Water, & Medicines	13 Life Skills-Calendar Traditional Games Arts/Crafts	14 Talking Circle-Protective Factors	15 Group Positive Action Language	16 Journal Entries Recap on Weekly Lessons Free Day/Arts/Crafts	17
18	19 Village Outdoor Exhibit @ Library/Museum 4 PM Talking Circle Prevention-Tobacco, Water, & Medicines	20 Life Skills-Planning Traditional Games Arts/Crafts	21 Talking Circle-Protective Factors Swim@Wittenberg 4:45 PM	22 Group Positive Action Language	23 4th- 6th grades “LATE Game NIGHT” 6:30 – 8:30 PM	24
25	26 Medicine Garden Outdoor Exhibit @ Library/Museum 4 PM Talking Circle Prevention-Tobacco, Water, & Medicines	27 Life Skills-Goals & Routines Traditional Games Arts/Crafts	28 Talking Circle-Protective Factors Swim@Wittenberg 4:45 PM	29 Group Positive Action Language	30 Journal Entries Recap on Weekly Lessons Free Day/Arts/Crafts	

2016 Language Camp



Bruce Stonefish

Robert Patrick "Cedar" Nichols



Boys preparing for their role while others run to take their places in the circle.



Jaime & Pat Noah tying on cans for stomp dancing.



Jani Joleece and Kayla practice



Weengeetah and Darby led by Micah



Dancing at the Social.



Nathan Webster leads the men out to dance



Fran Miller, Kiera Kosowski & Nicole Bowman led by Cedar



Stomp dancers & shawl dancers.



Nicole Bowman, Annabelle Huebel & Molly Miller



Jeremy Mohawk, Joe Pecore Jr., Donnie Webster, Austin Hill, Jeremy Mohawk Jr, Bruce Stonefish, & Tiger Smith

National Night Out



Chief of Police, Jim Hoffman talked about preventing crime.



Peggy & Keith Lemke with Jayden trying to put on a frozen T Shirt



Jay Mataya, Ayinna and Koda Hill Frozen T Shirt Winners



Libby Carrington & Grandma Lorraine Welch



Kirby Welch, Robert & Kemawin Dess



Jerilyn Johnson, Mabel Miller, Ashley Bennett



Food line, Libby, Lorraine, Shawn Moede, Scott Vele, Jeremy Mohawk Jr.



Mataya and Ayinna Hill bounce balloons



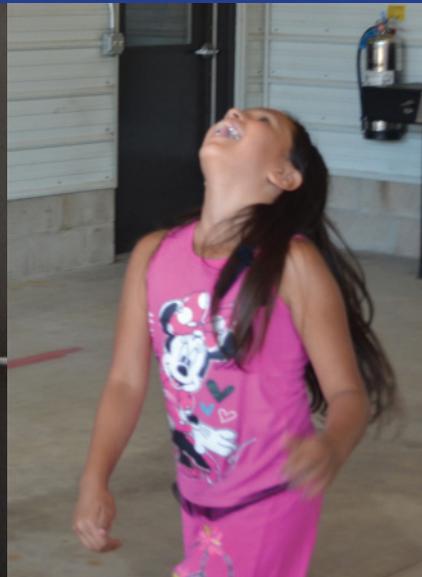
Weengeetah Mohawk



Jerilyn, Tynea & Mabel try to open the frozen T Shirt



Mohawks trying to melt the frozen T Shirt



Olivia Malone bouncing a balloon off her head



Scott Brown talked about distracted driving.

allottees, which patents shall be of the legal effect, and declare that the United States does and will hold the land thus allotted for the period of twenty-five years, in trust for the sole use and benefit of the Indian to whom such allotment shall have been made, or, in case of his decease, of his heirs according to the laws of the State or Territory where such land is located, and that at the expiration of said period the United States will convey the same by patent to said Indian, or his heirs as aforesaid, in fee, discharged of said trust and free of all charge or incumbrance whatsoever: Provided, That the President of the United States may in any case in his discretion extend the period.

And if any conveyance shall be made of the lands set apart and allotted as herein provided, or any contract made touching the same, before the expiration of the time above mentioned, such conveyance or contract shall be absolutely null and void:

Provided, That the law of descent and partition in force in the State or Territory where such lands are situate shall apply thereto after patents therefor have been executed and delivered, except as herein otherwise provided; and the laws of the State of Kansas regulating the descent and partition of real estate shall, so far as practicable, apply to all lands in the Indian Territory which may be allotted in severalty under the provisions of this act:

And provided further, That at any time after lands have been allotted to all the Indians of any tribe as herein provided, or sooner if in the opinion of the President it shall be for the best interests of said tribe, it shall be lawful for the Secretary of the Interior to negotiate with such Indian tribe for the purchase and release by said tribe, in conformity with the treaty or statute under which such reservation is held, of such portions of its reservation not allotted as such tribe shall, from time to time, consent to sell, on such terms and conditions as shall be considered just and equitable between the United States and said tribe of Indians, which purchase shall not be complete until ratified by Congress, and the form and manner of executing such release shall also be prescribed by Congress:

Provided however, That all lands adapted to agriculture, with or without irrigation so sold or released to the United States by any Indian tribe shall be held by the United States for the sole purpose of securing homes to actual settlers and shall be disposed of by the United States to actual and bona fide settlers only in tracts not exceeding one hundred and sixty

acres to any one person, on such terms as Congress shall prescribe, subject to grants which Congress may make in aid of education:

And provided further, That no patents shall issue therefor except to the person so taking the same as and for a homestead, or his heirs, and after the expiration of five years occupancy thereof as such homestead; and any conveyance of said lands so taken as a homestead, or any contract touching the same, or lien thereon, created prior to the date of such patent, shall be null and void.

And the sums agreed to be paid by the United States as purchase money for any portion of any such reservation shall be held in the Treasury of the United States for the sole use of the tribe or tribes of Indians to whom such reservations belonged; and the same, with interest thereon at three per cent per annum, shall be at all times subject to appropriation by Congress for the education and civilization of such tribe or tribes of Indians or the members thereof.

The patents aforesaid shall be recorded in the General Land Office, and afterward delivered, free of charge, to the allottee entitled thereto.

And if any religious society or other organization is now occupying any of the public lands to which this act is applicable, for religious or educational work among the Indians, the Secretary of the Interior is hereby authorized to confirm such occupation to such society or organization, in quantity not exceeding one hundred and sixty acres in any one tract, so long as the same shall be so occupied, on such terms as he shall deem just; but nothing herein contained shall change or alter any claim of such society for religious or educational purposes heretofore granted by law.

And hereafter in the employment of Indian police, or any other employes in the public service among any of the Indian tribes or bands affected by this act, and where Indians can perform the duties required, those Indians who have availed themselves of the provisions of this act and become citizens of the United States shall be preferred.

SEC. 6
That upon the completion of said allotments and the patenting of the lands to said allottees, each and every member of the respective bands or tribes of Indians to whom allotments have been made shall have the benefit of and be subject to the laws, both civil and criminal, of the State or Territory in which they may reside; and no Territory

shall pass or enforce any law denying any such Indian within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the law.

And every Indian born within the territorial limits of the United States to whom allotments shall have been made under the provisions of this act, or under any law or treaty, and every Indian born within the territorial limits of the United States who has voluntarily taken up, within said limits, his residence separate and apart from any tribe of Indians therein, and has adopted the habits of civilized life, [and every Indian in Indian Territory,] is hereby declared to be a citizen of the United States, and is entitled to all the rights, privileges, and immunities of such citizens, whether said Indian has been or not, by birth or otherwise, a member of any tribe of Indians within the territorial limits of the United States without in any manner impairing or otherwise affecting the right of any such Indian to tribal or other property.

SEC. 7
That in cases where the use of water for irrigation is necessary to render the lands within any Indian reservation available for agricultural purposes, the Secretary of the Interior be, and he is hereby, authorized to prescribe such rules and regulations as he may deem necessary to secure a just and equal distribution thereof among the Indians residing upon any such reservations; and no other appropriation or grant of water by any riparian proprietor shall be authorized or permitted to the damage of any other riparian proprietor.

SEC. 8
That the provision of this act shall not extend to the territory occupied by the Cherokees, Creeks, Choctaws, Chickasaws, Seminoles, and Osage, Miamies

and Peorias, and Sacs and Foxes, in the Indian Territory, nor to any of the reservations of the Seneca Nation of New York Indians in the State of New York, nor to that strip of territory in the State of Nebraska adjoining the Sioux Nation on the south added by executive order.^b

^bThe provisions of this act are extended to the Wea, Peoria, Kaskaskia, Piankeshaw, and Western Miami tribes by act of 1889, March 2, ch. 422 (post, p. 344).

SEC. 9
That for the purpose of making the surveys and resurveys mentioned in section two of this act, there be, and hereby is, appropriated, out of any moneys in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, the sum of one hundred thousand dollars, to be repaid proportionately out of the proceeds of the sales of such land as may be acquired from the Indians under the provisions of this act.

SEC. 10
That nothing in this act contained shall be so construed as to affect the right and power of congress to grant the right of way through any lands granted to an Indian, or a tribe of Indians, for railroads or other highways, or telegraph lines, for the public use, or to condemn such lands to public uses, upon making just compensation.

SEC. 11
That nothing in this act shall be so construed as to prevent the removal of the Southern Ute Indians from their present reservation in Southwestern Colorado to a new reservation by and with the consent of a majority of the adult male members of said tribe. [February 8, 1887.]
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Patients of the Stockbridge-Munsee Health & Wellness Center

As we start our first morning of the new electronic health record, Intergy, we are asking patients to fill out:
New Patient Registration Form
Authorization to bill insurance
Acknowledgement of Receipt of Notice of Privacy Practices

These forms can take some time to fill out so if you have an upcoming appointment you may want to fill these out beforehand in order to save time. Please find these forms in the attachment.

Other forms that we will be asking you to provide for our new system include:
Insurance card and/or Enrollment card

Also, bringing all of your medications with you to your medical appointment will help the providers with your care.

We have new medication bags to hand out. Please ask for these at the front desk.

We appreciate your patience and please know that this transition to our new system will be more efficient for our staff and patients. Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions.

Thank You,
Elena Cox, Director
Stockbridge-Munsee Health & Wellness Center

Working together WE CAN DO THIS!

Please join us for a *virtual* walk "Walking to the Homelands" starting the week of August 15th. Collectively we would like our community members to *VIRTUALLY* walk the distance to Stockbridge, Massachusetts. Everyone can join in and do this by collecting and reporting the distance you walk every week. Walk as little or as much as you can.

Sign up at the Stockbridge Munsee Health and Wellness Center, Mohican Family Center, Tribal Office Building, Administration Building, C-Store or Casino. You can monitor how far you walk with your phone app, a pedometer or a fitness tracker.

If you don't have a way to track your walking – stop by the clinic to pick up a *free* pedometer or purchase a fitness tracker for the reduced price of \$15.00!

Record this amount and either email it your name & distance

for the week to us at SMHWC.event@mohican.com or drop it off in the collection envelopes at the locations listed above.

We will pick up the slips on Friday afternoon for the previous week and draw for weekly prizes. T-Shirts at the end for everyone who signs up and participates. We will post the winners and our collective distance weekly on the Stockbridge Munsee tribal website: mohican-nsn.gov/

Bartelme to Redsprings - 10 miles
Red Springs WI to Stockbridge WI - 75 miles
Stockbridge WI to Kaukauna WI - 16 miles
Kaukauna WI to White River IN - 389 miles
White River IN to Oneida NY - 692 miles
Oneida NY to Stockbridge MA 146 miles

Total 1328 miles



On Friday, August 26, 2016, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Special Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following motions were approved:

Tribal Council Members Present: Shannon Holsey, Douglas William Huck, Joe Miller and Jeremy Mohawk

APPROVAL OF AGENDA- Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve the agenda as presented. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

REQUEST TO WAIVE BID POLICY-Molly Welch, Fire Department

Motion by Joe Miller to waive the bid policy for the purchase of the Fire Department Jaws Unit, approve the Alarm 5 Demo Unit purchase and the 3-year Service Plan and all the equipment. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

BID AWARD RECOMMENDATION-Les Slater, Property & Equipment Manager Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to award the sidewalk bid to Schinko Construction, not to exceed a set amount. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

MIS SERVICE AGREEMENTS-Mary Thao, CIO

Motion by Joe Miller to designate

monies out of the current MIS budget from the FY2016 budget for consulting fees. Seconded by Douglas William Huck.

Motion make amends motion to include: contingent on Council approval. Second concurs. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Douglas William Huck to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 8:55 AM.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 9:23 AM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on the donations line, and a legal issue.

Motion by Douglas to designate out of the FY2016 unallocated budget and to allocate to the FY2017 donation line item. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to sole source with Marketing and Feasibility Advisors for a feasibility study regarding gaming. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion Joe Miller to adjourn. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 9:24 AM.

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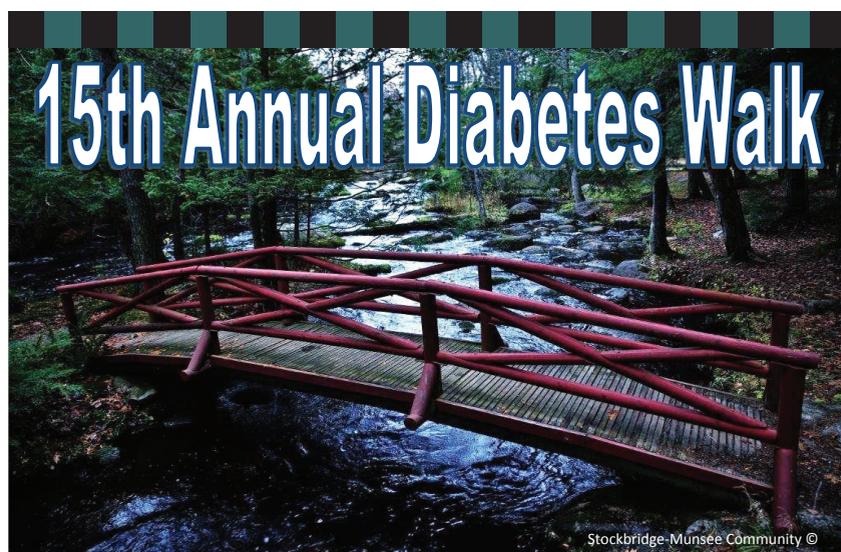
IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN

[DATE] **OCTOBER 4TH**
[TIME] **1:00-4:00 PM**

[LOCATION] **CLINIC CONFERENCE ROOM**

- Please bring in your insurance cards for registration.
- Please wear short sleeves if possible.
- Immunizations will be given in order of arrival.
- You do not need to call ahead for an appointment.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: CHERYL TIEGS RN @ 715-793-5014



Saturday, September 24th, 2016

8:30 am Registration

9:00 am Walk

Brunch served afterwards

**Stockbridge-Munsee
Many Trails Park**

Call Whitney Schreiber with questions at
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- **Long-sleeve shirts for the first 75 adults to arrive!**
- **Kid's Activities- games and prizes**
- **Casino Free Plays**
- **Variable walking distances**



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to fit each individual's needs and employment goals.

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; and

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 <u>Computer Lab</u> 9am-11am <u>Adult Literacy</u> 2pm-4pm	2 **Work Shops** 9am-11am & 1pm-4pm	3
4	5 <i>Labor Day (closed)</i>	6 <u>Computer Lab</u> 9am-11am & 1pm-4pm <u>Menominee Vocational Rehabilitation</u> 8:30 a-11:30 a.m.	7 **Work Shops** 9am-11am <u>Computer Lab</u> 1pm-4pm	8 <u>Computer Lab</u> 9am-11am <u>Adult Literacy</u> 2pm-4pm	9 **Work Shops** 9am-11am & 1pm-4pm	10
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Directives cont from pg Twelve: On Tuesday, September 6, 2016, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following motions were approved:

Tribal Council Members Present: Shannon Holsey, Douglas William Huck, Janet Miller, Joe Miller, Jeremy Mohawk, JoAnn Schedler and Scott R. Vele

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

Add: Selection of Election Board, July 2016 Financials and Hiring Issue (Executive Session)

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting agenda, Tuesday, September 6th, as amended with Membership Issue in Executive Session, and moving Sherry White's item up as the first item. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

TRIBAL FINANCIALS-Amanda Stevens, Tribal CFO

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the Tribal Financials as posted for May 2016 and to post July 2016. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Scott yes, Doug abstain, JoAnn yes, Janet yes, Jeremy yes and Joe yes. Motion carried.

SAGE COLLEGE-Sherry White, Historic Preservation Manager

Motion by Scott R. Vele to approve the request of Sherry White, which is an amendment to the lease agreement with New York Repatriation Office with Sage College, as presented and reviewed by legal. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

DONATION REQUEST(S)-

Wisconsin Native Vote-Matt Dannenberg, WI Native Vote Representative

Motion by Scott R. Vele to authorize the Tribal Treasurer to allocate monies for the Wisconsin League of Conservation Voters, to assist with the Wisconsin Native Get Out the Vote, as presented by Matt Dannenberg. Seconded by Joe Miller.

Roll Call: Scott yes, Doug yes, JoAnn yes, Janet no, Jeremy no and Joe yes. Motion carried.

DONATION REQUEST: Standing Rock-Shannon Holsey, President

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the President's recommendation to donate out of the 2016 budget of donations and have the Tribal Treasurer cut a check for the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, to be utilized for the fight against the Dakota Access Pipeline. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

FY2017 ROYALTY AND RAP RESOLUTION-Amanda Stevens, Tribal CFO

Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve the updated FY2017 budget as presented by Amanda Stevens, the CFO. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to adopt resolution 061-16, for the President's signature, which is the Royalty Allocation Plan resolution, whereas, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council has approved an annual budget for FY2017 that exceeds the estimated net gaming revenues for that same period, resulting in greater than 100% allocations. This excess is funded using carryover from FY2016, therefore be it resolved, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council consistent with Section 27.3(A)(1) deems it necessary to revise and increase the percentage of gaming revenues allocated to funding Tribal Government Operations and Programs from 35% to 88.24%; be it further resolved, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council consistent with Section 27.4(A)(1) deems it necessary to revise and decrease the percentage of net gaming revenues allocated to funding Tribal Economic Development from 35% to 4.29%; be it finally resolved, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council consistent with Section 27.5(A)(1) deems it necessary to revise and decrease the percentage of net gaming revenues allocated to funding the General Welfare of the Community and its members from 30% to 2.11%. From this General Welfare funding, the Tribal Council allocated 0.31% for donations as provided for under Section 27.6 and allocated 8.942% for individual per capita payments in accordance with Section 27.7 Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

GM'S REPORT/CASINO AND BINGO FINANCIALS-Michael Bonakdar, GM and Tammy Wyrobeck, Casino CFO

Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve the GM's Monthly Report for July 2016. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to approve the Casino and Bingo Financials for July 2016. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

VETERAN'S SERVICE GRANT-Bob Little, Tribal Veteran's Service Officer

Motion by Douglas William Huck to authorize President's signature on the American Indian Veteran Service Grant, as presented by Bob Little of the Mohican Veteran's. Seconded by Scott R. Vele. Motion carried.

BIG LAKE PROPERTY OWNER'S ASSOCIATION-Chad Miller, Land Management

Motion by Douglas William Huck to rejoin the Big Lake Property Owner's Association (BLPOA), to appoint Randall Wollenhaup as the Stockbridge-Munsee Point of Contact and three, to support the whole lake treatment of the Eurasian water milfoil in Big Lake and make a donation to the

BLPOA. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Scott no, Doug yes, JoAnn yes, Janet yes, Jeremy no and Joe yes. Motion carried.

TEMPORARY USE PERMIT-Chad Miller, Land Management

Motion by Joe Miller to authorize the temporary use request of the Charlie Black family to add the name John Pieper to the list roads to access their property south of the Anderson Road, using the old railroad way as access. Seconded by Douglas William Huck.

Roll Call: Scott no, Doug yes, JoAnn yes, Janet yes, Jeremy yes and Joe yes. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: Chapter 21 Fish and Game Ordinance-Chad Miller, Committee Member

Motion by Joe Miller to adopt resolution 063-16, excluding in the now therefore be it resolved, 21.12.5C. Seconded by Douglas William. Motion carried.

REGULAR LAND MEETING MINUTES-Larry Moede, Committee Member

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go along with the land committee's recommendation to approve the land relinquishment of Samuel Dommer, to relinquish it back to the Tribe, as presented. Seconded by Joe Miller.

Motion maker amends motion to include: and also to deny the land application of River Otradovec due to the land ordinance Section 40, 6 D, E and F, and to approve the land application of Lenore Shepard, which reads: Lot #3A.

Roll Call: Scott yes, Doug abstains, JoAnn yes, Janet yes, Jeremy yes and Joe yes. Motion carried.

CARBON RFP DISCUSSION-Doug Huck, Vice President

Motion by Douglas William Huck to direct the Business Development person to prepare a Request for Proposals for carbon credits and bring back to Council for their consideration. Seconded by Joe Miller.

Motion maker amends motion to include: the Legal Department. Second concurs.

Roll Call: Scott no, Doug yes, JoAnn yes, Janet no, Jeremy no and Joe yes.

President Holsey votes no to break the tie. Motion defeated.

SELECTION OF BOARD/ COMMITTEE MEMBERS-Election Board-

Motion by Scott R. Vele to appoint Stacey Schreiber, Melissa Penass, Beverly Miller, Jeff Vele, Jessica Boyd to the Election Board and to repost for two alternates and to have all board members set down with Lead Counsel to go over the rules and regulations and the expectations of the election board. Seconded by Douglas William Huck.

Roll Call: Scott yes, Doug yes, JoAnn yes, Janet yes, Jeremy

abstain and Joe yes. Motion carried.

Elderly Steering Committee- Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to appoint Penny Jashinsky to the Elderly Steering Committee. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION- Motion by Scott R. Vele to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried at 6:34 PM.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried at 7:00 PM.

The Tribal Council will return to Executive Session after the Open Session portion of the agenda.

-OPEN SESSION- Motion by Scott R. Vele to go back into Executive Session. Douglas William Huck. Motion carried at 7:28 PM.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 9:46 PM.

While in Executive Session discussion was held on legal issues, the wage scale audit and a housing issue.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to authorize Legal to send a letter to Bally Gaming Inc. as discussed in Executive Session. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to authorize Legal to negotiate with I.H.S. regarding unpaid contract support costs within the parameters as discussed in executive session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to have the President discuss the Housing Issue with the appropriate staff per the discussion in Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to have legal prepare and MOU with the Land Buy Back Program, with the parameters discussed in executive session. Seconded by Douglas William Huck.

Roll Call: Scott yes, Doug abstain, JoAnn yes, Janet yes, Jeremy yes and Joe yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to deny the Tribal Administrator's request for a wage hiring adjustment. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve the recommendations A-K, as prepared by the Human Resources Department and Internal Audit regarding the Tribal wage audit. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT- Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to adjourn. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried at 9:48 PM.

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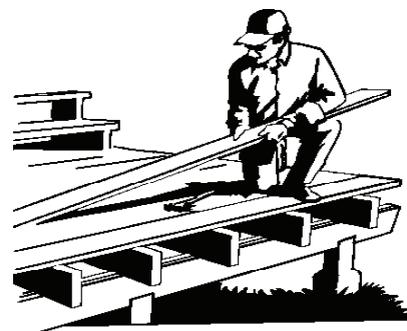
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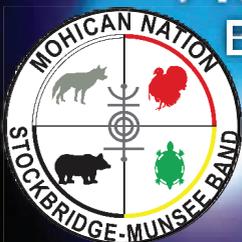
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