



April Dunlavy is the new Staff Attorney for the Stockbridge-Munsee Community.

April grew up in Clintonville and returned there after college. Dunlavy says her parents live in Clintonville and she has two brothers who are married and one younger sister. "I also have one adorable nephew, J," she added.

Dunlavy attended Ripon College and then Florida Coastal School of Law in Jacksonville, Florida and was admitted to the Wisconsin State Bar in 2009.

April said prior to working for the tribe, she had a private practice in Clintonville which she opened in 2010. She says she represented clients in a variety of matters including family law, estate planning and real estate transactions. In addition, she says she also represented municipalities.

Dunlavy plays the piano and ukulele. She enjoys following BABA Baseball in the summer. "I also golf, but not well," she added. She says in the winter, she enjoys curling.



Laura Vedder is the new Prosecutor for Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohicans. She will handle all prosecution and litigation for the Stockbridge-Munsee Community

Vedder grew up in Oshkosh and says she has a good amount of family in the area. She said she has three brothers and parents that she is very close with. "Family is very important to me and it's so nice living within an hour of my parents now," she added. Vedder says she has many nieces and nephews that she loves to spend time with and is engaged to be married in late fall so she's excited for that too.

Laura graduated from University of St. Thomas School of Law in 2008 in Minneapolis and also from the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a Bachelor's of Science in 2003. She says she took two years off of school between undergraduate and graduate degrees to volunteer her time with AmeriCorps Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) in North Carolina and Minnesota. "I really enjoyed learning about Federal Indian Law in Law School and for the past eight years, I worked in Northern Minnesota at Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe Legal Department in various capacities and positions," she said.

Vedder loves spending time with family and friends and traveling as much as possible. She says when she can travel she likes to visit as many places as she can and see as much as she can. Vedder says she likes to cook and engage in outdoor activities like hiking. She also loves watching and rooting for her favorite teams the Badgers and the Packers.

"I am excited to work with this legal team at the Stockbridge-Munsee Community," Vedder concluded.

Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council Donates 62K to Bad River Tribe



Bad River Chairman Robert Blanchard, Shannon Holsey, Bad River Treasurer Etta Burns, and Bad River Councilman Mike Berlin.

By Jeff Vele – Mohican News Editor

At the July 19, 2016 Regular Tribal Council meeting there was a motion to "allocate the remaining balance (\$62,000) of our Aid to Local Government account to be donated to the Bad River Lake Superior Chippewa Community for disaster relief."

President of the Stockbridge-

Munsee Community Shannon Holsey personally delivered the check to the Bad River community on July 25.

It was humbling to visit Bad River and experience the effects of the disaster; it devastated the entire Bad River community" said President Holsey. "They needed our help, and we want to be there

Donation continued on pg Six:

Stockbridge-Munsee and Bayland Break Ground on New Elderly Services Facility



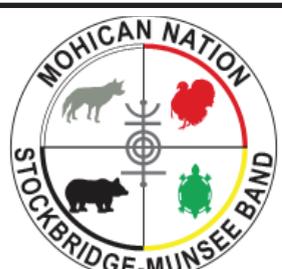
By Jeff Vele – Mohican News Editor Construction is underway at the Stockbridge-Munsee elderly services center after a tribal blessing and groundbreaking ceremony on Friday, July 29th attended by Tribal Council members, Elders, Elderly Steering Committee, and other community members. The facility (Computer generated rendering on page two) will be located at the

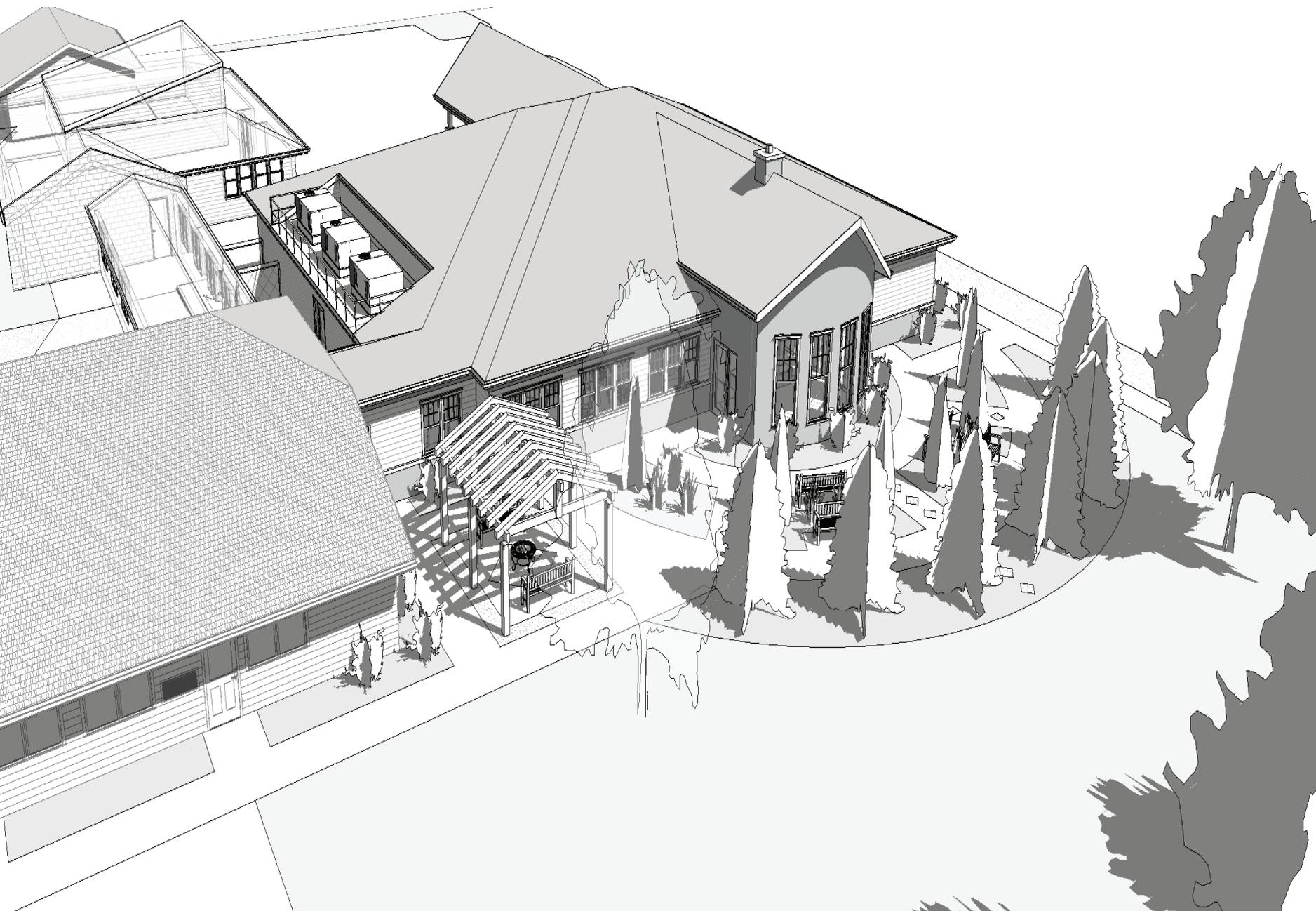
site of the current Elderly Center. The building of a new Elderly Center has been a long-term goal of past and present Council and I am very pleased to be able to see it come to fruition. "It signifies so much more than a new building, it represents a gathering place where old memories can be shared and new ones can be forged," said Elderly continued on pg Three:

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Community Voices

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

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A number of people showed up for the groundbreaking, including Amanda Stevens and Carmen Cornelius. Honest folks, we did not photoshop KJ Welch into the picture. This is his own photobomb!

Elderly cont from page One:
Shannon Holsey, president of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community.

The new building is over 7,200 sq. ft. and consists of multipurpose space of 1,500 square feet for daily dining services and another 1,100 square feet for additional dining/activity space or hosting occasional community events. There will be Seating for 130 people. There will also be 888 square feet of office space, 245 square feet of office storage space.

When asked where did the money come from for new elderly center, Council Member Jeremy Mohawk said, "An amount was put away each month by previous council, making this a cash flow project with no loans needed for this project." Mohawk added that one benefit for new elderly center would be more elderly services and more space to accommodate the growing population, so the 7200 square foot building will surely fill the task. The current elderly center will continue to provide services for elders until the completion of the new elderly center.

Other key features include a large stone fireplace separating a lounge and large seating area, a commercial grade kitchen, professional meeting areas and a covered drive-up/drop off area. The new building will connect to the existing elderly apartments and is meant to replace the current forty-year-old elderly center.

Tribal Elder Betty Schiel said she remembers Eunice saying that we should stop talking about it and do it. Betty also said she spoke with the contractor at the groundbreaking to inform them of a couple of concerns she had. One was to make sure there was a walking space for the elders and the builder assured her that there would be. The last issue Betty had was the location of the handicap portion of the rest room. The builder said the handicap stalls would be up front so a loved ones can give assistance.

The center will provide the elderly community with daily meal services, socialization, educational and health safety events with a conference room with video conferencing,

registration for benefits and will greatly enhance the quality of life as a centralized area of activities for the tribal elders. There will be a new office for Aging & Disability Resource Center who participated in the construction. Construction is expected to be completed in the winter of 2016.

Council member Scott Vele said that previous treasurer Terrie K. Terrio took the initiative and with prior Tribal Council's approval started a cash saving fund for an expansion of the elderly center.

The past Tribal Council invited eighteen contractors to bid on the project, however, only two responded. Scott Vele said, "With the two bids so far apart from each other it was discussed, suggested, and decided that Stockbridge-Munsee Business Developer, Rob Hendricks, has the expertise to review the project. "He recommended that the project be pulled and be a Design/Build [Design/Build is a term used when the same entity is used to both design and build a project] and it was put out for bids." Councilmember Vele said this process caused only a thirty-day delay in the project, which he hopes is made up for with good weather, and no additional cost to the tribe. The project will come in under a more managed budget and a better scope of oversight by our more experienced project manager.

Tribal administrator Linda Mohawk-Katchenago's part in the expansion was participating in the work group when it was established and to oversee as she does with all work groups. Tribal administrator called this a floating committee, which consisted of the Director of Economic Support, Elderly Center Manager, Public Works Director, Roads Manager, and Legal and Environmental Department staff. The Elderly Center Manager was definitely the lead in this project.

The Stockbridge Munsee Community has chosen Bayland Buildings, Inc. as the general contractor for their new elderly services facility. Bayland Buildings, Inc. is a Design-Build general contractor that was established in 1991 and presently has over 200 employees.



Thank you

The family and friends of Eunice Stick, whom we lost on July 23, 2016, would like to take this time to thank everyone that assisted during our time of grief.

Thanks to everyone that donated a dish to pass for the most excellent meal. Thanks to everyone that donated money to the Church, to family members, and toward other costs. Thank you to everyone that came to visit at the Church and for the beautiful flowers.

Thank you to the cooks in the kitchen and those who cleaned

up. You all put in so much time and effort and we can't thank you enough.

Thank you to all who served as pall bearers, Eunice had you on her list for a number of years! We pray we haven't missed giving anyone the proper thanks and if we did, we apologize.

We especially want to thank Creator, who chose the time and place for Eunice to begin her journey and we wish her peace and happiness on her journey. She will be missed.

Family and Friends of Eunice Stick

It's No-Go for Pokémon GO on Roadways & Railways

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) State Patrol warns motorists not to let the Pokémon craze drive them crazy. The mobile gaming app lets players catch Pokémon in real life and in real time using a phone's GPS and augmented reality settings. However, this creates real-world hazards for users. Wisconsin State Patrol is reporting drivers distracted by the popular new gaming app. Wisconsin alone has already experienced two Pokémon GO-related crashes. Simply, distracted driving is dangerous driving.

The dangers of distracted driving, also known as inattentive driving, are not exaggerated and are a growing threat to everyone on the road," says David Pabst, director of the WisDOT Bureau of Transportation Safety. Last year in Wisconsin, 94 people were killed in crashes in which at least one driver was listed as driving

inattentively. In addition, 10,615 people were injured in distracted driving crashes in 2015.

The video messages, featuring a new super-villain known as the «Distractor," are available on [WisDOT's YouTube channel](#). WisDOT has also allocated federal funding to support anti-distracted driving efforts of law enforcement task forces in select counties, and WisDOT will continue to display messages warning about the dangers of distracted driving on electronic signs on major highways.

State Patrol tells Pokémon players to be aware of their surroundings, and asks them to consider safety over a high score. If you must travel longer distances to catch the rarest Pokémon, designate a driver or check out free ride services in your area. Take safety to the next level, and join in keeping Pokémon out of the driver's seat.

Legal Notice of Name Change

That in accordance with Section 60.4, the SMTC finds that there is good cause to waive the prehearing publication requirements for a

name change and finds that a post-hearing publication shall be made stating that:

"In the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Court, effective June 24, 2016; Anita Elaine Connahvichnah (DOB 05/27/1988) legally changed her name to Anita Elaine Mihtukwsun."





How the Stockbridge got from There to Here

By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

(Editor's Note: I have asked myself more than once how did we as a people come to be in the place we are today. How did my relatives get moved from place to place until we ended up in this particular area. This multiple part series is going to take a look at these and other questions. Since it is an ongoing article, if you have any questions, and especially if you have any answers, please contact us here at the Mohican News and weigh-in on the subject.)

Many folks around here know the "Many Trails" story, but how many know the treaty actions and the behind the scenes government intervention that was going on at the time when the Stockbridge-Munsee were being moved yet again to where you reside now? How did it come to be that there are segments of land within the boundaries of the reservation that are not owned by the tribe and are not lands in federal trust?

The Mohican News is looking into this and will be presenting a series of articles, citing several sources of events leading up to 2016. We will start out by presenting the actual treaty from 1856: it's a lengthy read:

Whereas by Senate amendment to the treaty with the Menomonees of February [twenty] eighth, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-one, two townships of land on the east side of Winnebago Lake, Territory of Wisconsin, were set aside for the use of the Stockbridge and Munsee tribes of Indians, all formerly of the State of New York, but a part of whom had already removed to Wisconsin; and

Whereas said Indians took possession of said lands, but dissensions existing among them led to the treaty of September third, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-nine, by which the east half of said two townships was retroceded to the United States, and in conformity to which a part of said Stockbridges and Munsees emigrated west of the Mississippi; and

Whereas to relieve them from dissensions still existing by "An act for the relief of the Stockbridge tribe of Indians in the Territory of

Wisconsin," approved March third, one thousand eight hundred and forty-three, it was provided, that the remaining townships of land should be divided into lots and allotted between the individual members of said tribe; and

Whereas a part of said tribe refused to be governed by the provisions of said act, and a subsequent act was passed on the sixth day of August, one thousand eight hundred and forty-six, repealing the aforementioned act, but without making provision for bona fide purchasers of lots in the townships subdivided in conformity to the said first-named act; and

Whereas it was found impracticable to carry into effect the provisions of the last-mentioned act, and to remedy all difficulties, a treaty was entered into on the twenty-fourth of November, one thousand eight hundred and forty-eight, wherein among other provisions, the tribe obligated itself to remove to the country west of the Mississippi set apart for them by the amendment to said treaty; and

Whereas dissensions have yet been constantly existing amongst them, and many of the tribe refused to remove, when they were offered a location in Minnesota, and applied for a retrocession to them of the township of Stockbridge, which has been refused by the United States; and

Whereas a majority of the said tribe of Stockbridges and the Munsees are averse to removing to Minnesota and prefer a new location in Wisconsin, and are desirous soon to remove and to resume agricultural pursuits, and gradually to prepare for citizenship, and a number of other members of the said tribe desire at the present time to sever their tribal relations and to receive patents for the lots of land at Stockbridge now occupied by them; and

Whereas the United States are willing to exercise the same liberal policy as heretofore, and for the purpose of relieving these Indians from the complicated difficulties, by which they are surrounded, and to establish comfortably together all such Stockbridges and Munsees— wherever they may be now located, in Wisconsin, in the State of New York, or west of the Mississippi—as were included in the treaty of September third, one

thousand eight hundred and thirty-nine, and desire to remain for the present under the paternal care of the United States Government; and for the purpose of enabling such individuals of said tribes as are now qualified and desirous to manage their own affairs, to exercise the rights and to perform the duties of the citizen, these articles of agreement have been entered into:

Articles of agreement and convention made and concluded at Stockbridge in the State of Wisconsin, on the fifth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six, between Francis Huebschmann, commissioner on the part of the United States, and the Stockbridge and Munsee tribes of Indians assembled in general council, and such of the Munsees who were included in the treaty of September third, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-nine, but are yet residing in the State of New York, by their duly authorized delegates, William Mohawk and Joshua Willson.

ARTICLE 1.

The Stockbridge and Munsee tribes, who were included in the treaty of September third, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-nine, and all the individual members of said tribes, hereby jointly and severally cede and relinquish to the United States all their remaining right and title in the lands at the town of Stockbridge, State of Wisconsin, the seventy-two sections of land in Minnesota set aside for them by the amendment to the treaty of November twenty-fourth, one thousand eight hundred and forty-eight, the twenty thousand dollars stipulated to be paid to them by the said amendment, the sixteen thousand five hundred dollars invested by the United States in stocks for the benefit of the Stockbridge tribe in conformity to Article 9 of the said treaty, and all claims set up by and for the Stockbridge and Munsee tribes, or by and for the Munsees separately, or by and for any individuals of the Stockbridge tribe who claim to have been deprived of annuities since the year one thousand eight hundred and forty-three, and all such and other claims set up by or for them or any of them are hereby abrogated, and the United States released and discharged therefrom.

ARTICLE 2.

In consideration of such cession and relinquishment by said Stockbridges and Munsees, the United States agree to select as soon as practicable and to give them a tract of land in the State of Wisconsin, near the southern

boundary of the Menomonee reservation, of sufficient extent to provide for each head of a family and others lots of land of eighty and forty acres, as hereinafter provided; every such lot to contain at least one-half of arable land, and to pay to be expended for improvements for the said Stockbridges and Munsees as provided in article 4, the sum of forty-one thousand one hundred dollars, and a further sum of twenty thousand five hundred and fifty dollars to enable them to remove, and the further sum of eighteen thousand dollars, (twelve thousand for the Stockbridges and six thousand for the Munsees,) to be expended, at such time, and in such manner, as may be prescribed by the Secretary of the Interior, in the purchase of stock and necessaries, the discharge of national or tribal debts, and to enable them to settle their affairs.

ARTICLE 3.

As soon as practicable after the selection of the lands set aside for these Indians by the preceding article, the United States shall cause the same to be surveyed into sections, half and quarter sections, to correspond with the public surveys, and the council of the Stockbridges and Munsees shall under the direction of the superintendent of Indian affairs for the northern superintendency, make a fair and just allotment among the individuals and families of their tribes. Each head of a family shall be entitled to eighty acres of land, and in case his or her family consists of more than four members, if thought expedient by the said council, eighty acres more may be allotted to him or her; each single male person above eighteen years of age shall be entitled to eighty acres; and each female person above eighteen years of age, not belonging to any family, and each orphan child, to forty acres; and sufficient land shall be reserved for the rising generation.

After the said allotment is made, the persons entitled to land may take immediate possession thereof, and the United States will thenceforth and until the issuing of the patents, as hereinafter provided, hold the same in trust for such persons, and certificates shall be issued, in a suitable form, guaranteeing and securing to the holders their possession and an ultimate title to the land; but such certificates shall not be assignable, and shall contain a clause expressly prohibiting the sale or transfer by the holder of the land described therein. After the expiration of ten years upon the application of the holder of such certificate, made with the consent of the said Stockbridge

Treaty continued on pg Five:

Treaty cont from page Four:
and Munsee council, and when it shall appear prudent and for his or her welfare, the President of the United States may direct, that such restriction on the power of sale shall be withdrawn and a patent issued in the usual form.

Should any of the heads of families die before the issuing of the certificates or patents herein provided for, the same shall issue to their heirs; and if the holder of any such certificate shall die without heirs, his or her land shall not revert to the United States, unless on petition of the Stockbridge and Munsee council for the issuing of a new certificate for the land of such deceased person, to the holder of any other certificate for land, and on the surrendering to the United States of such other certificate, by the holder thereof, the President shall direct the issuing of a new certificate for such land; and in like manner new certificates, may be given for lots of land, the prior certificates for which have been surrendered by the holders thereof.

ARTICLE 4.
Of the monies set aside for improvements by the second of these articles, not exceeding one-fourth shall be applied to the building of roads leading to, and through said lands: to the erection of a school-house, and such other improvements of a public character, as will be deemed necessary by the said Stockbridge and Munsee council, and approved by the superintendent of the northern superintendency. The residue of the said fund shall be expended for improvements to be made by and for the different members and families composing the said tribes, according to a system to be adopted by the said council, under the direction of the superintendent aforesaid, and to be first approved by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

ARTICLE 5.
The persons to be included in the apportionment of the land and money to be divided and expended under the provisions of this agreement, shall be such only, as are actual members of the said Stockbridge and Munsee tribes, (a roll or census of whom shall be taken and appended to this agreement,) their heirs, and legal representatives; and hereafter, the adoption of any individual amongst them shall be null and void, except it be first approved by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

ARTICLE 6.
In case the United States desire to locate on the tract of

land to be selected as herein provided, the Stockbridges and Munsees emigrated to the west of the Mississippi in conformity to the treaty of September third, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-nine, the Stockbridges and Munsees, parties to this treaty, agree to receive them as brethren: *Provided*, That none of the said Stockbridges and Munsees, whether now residing at Stockbridge, in the State of Wisconsin, in the State of New York, or west of the Mississippi, shall be entitled to any of these lands or the money stipulated to be expended by these articles, unless they remove to the new location within two years from the ratification hereof.

ARTICLE 7.
The said Stockbridges and Munsees hereby set aside, for educational purposes exclusively, their portion of the annuities under the treaties of November the eleventh, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-four; August eleventh, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-seven; and September third, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-nine.

ARTICLE 8.
One hundred and fifty dollars' valuation of the schoolhouse at Stockbridge made in conformity to article 6 of the treaty of November twenty-fourth, one thousand eight hundred and forty-eight, and remaining unpaid, shall be expended in the erection of a school-house, with the other funds set aside for the same purpose by article 4 of this agreement.

ARTICLE 9.
About seven and two-fifths acres bounded as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of lot eighty-nine, in the centre of the military road; thence west, along the north line of said lot, fifty-four and a quarter rods; thence south, thirty-eight and a quarter rods; thence east twenty-eight and a quarter rods; thence north thirty four and a quarter rods; thence east twenty-six rods; thence north, four rods, to the place of beginning, comprising the ground heretofore used by the Stockbridges to bury their dead, shall be patented to the supervisors of the town of Stockbridge, to be held by them and their successors in trust for the inhabitants of said town, to be used by them as a cemetery, and the proceeds from cemetery lots and burial-places to be applied in fencing, clearing, and embellishing the grounds.

ARTICLE 10.
It is agreed that all roads and highways laid out by authority of law shall have right of way through the lands set aside for said

Indians, on the same terms as are provided by law for their location through lands of citizens of the United States.

ARTICLE 11.
The object of this instrument being to advance the welfare and improvement of said Indians, it is agreed, if it prove insufficient from causes which cannot now be foreseen, to effect these ends, that the President of the United States may, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, adopt such policy in the management of their affairs, as in his judgment may be most beneficial to them; or Congress may, hereafter, make such provision by law, as experience shall prove to be necessary.

ARTICLE 12.
The said Stockbridges and Munsees agree to suppress the use of ardent spirits among their

people and to resist by all prudent means, its introduction in their settlements.

ARTICLE 13.
The Secretary of the Interior, if deemed by him expedient and proper, may examine into the sales made by the Stockbridge Indians, to whom lots of land were allotted in conformity to the acts of Congress, entitled "An act for the relief of the Stockbridge tribe of Indians in the Territory of Wisconsin," approved March third, one thousand eight hundred and forty-three; and if it shall be found that any of the said sales have been improperly made, or that a proper consideration has not been paid, the same may be disapproved or set aside. By the direction of the said Secretary, patents to such lots of land shall be issued to such persons as shall be found to be entitled to the same.

Treaty continued on pg Twelve:

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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 Missionaries 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 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, 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 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.



Stockbridge-Munsee Emergency Management Director, Roger Miller; Public Safety Administrative Assistant, Molly Welch; and Stockbridge-Munsee Chief of Police, Jim Hoffman.

Donation cont from page One: for them in whatever way we could be. We wanted to show them in a small way that there is hope beyond this storm." I am very proud of the generosity shown to the Bad River Tribal Nation and the good stewardship Stockbridge-Munsee will continue to extend to all native nations.

Rae Ann Maday, who is the Bad River Tribal Council Secretary said, "We have been working on getting a complete list of those that have made donations to our people in our time of need. There were monetary donations but also donations of time and effort and materials, food, water and other things." This has been truly amazing. The Community also got together generous donations of non-perishable food and toiletry items which were delivered by Emergency Management Director Roger Miller.

The Bad River area was in dire need of assistance and the Wisconsin Department of Transportation received notice recently that \$2.5 million in emergency federal funding is being released to assist in the repair of roadways with an estimated \$10 million in damages from heavy rains and flooding July 11 - 12 storms in Northern Wisconsin.

Maday added, "There were some days that were very bleak because the storm caused many roads to be washed out and impassable." She said the flood water also caused a

natural gas line to break and this put 200+ people in our community with no way to cook or hot water for washing and bathing. "The electrical power also went out to a large part of the community and we have elders that are on oxygen that needed to be taken care of; so our community members gathered them up and brought them to the casino hotel that was running on a generator."

Emergency assessments, operations and repairs have been ongoing since the storms that brought 11+ inches of rain to some areas overnight between July 11 and 12. Multiple roadways were overtaken by water and damaged. Some even collapsed as the supportive soils washed away in floodwaters.

Rae Ann Maday said there were also residents who needed dialysis and had no transportation so the Fire Chief contacted local military and they came with a helicopter and took those residents to Ashland.

Maday ended by saying, "There are so many things, so many people that helped out that we would hate at this point to release an incomplete list and leave someone out that may have donated. However, I assure you that we are on the road to recovery. We will be forever grateful for the big hearts that were there for us in our time of need...may the Creator bless you all."



Many roads in the Bad River area were damaged when the water rose and washed away the gravel under the roadway (web aerial images).

Study Says Two-Thirds of Americans Financially Illiterate

Tim Morrissey

MADISON, Wis. - According to a recently released nationwide study, only about one in three Americans is considered financially literate: possessing a basic understanding of financial concepts such as budgeting, credit and decision-making when it comes to money.

The results did not surprise J. Michael Collins, director of the Center for Financial Security at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Many people struggle to get by in part because they really don't know much about money, credit and banking, he said. At particular risk are minorities and young people

who were never taught the basics.

The study surveyed more than 27,000 Americans, measuring their grasp of concepts like budgeting, planning ahead, financial knowledge, and financial decision-making.

According to Collins, it's not difficult to learn the basic concepts involved in managing income, but some people shy away from it because it involves basic math. One other possible reason that two-thirds of Americans are financially illiterate, Collins believes, is that the topic of money is often taboo.

"We don't talk about money with



our friends and family; we feel uncomfortable when people talk about money in front of us," he said. "So it's a combination of a skill set that we sort of feel uncomfortable with - that we don't feel confident about - and the fact that this is an issue that's just not talked about."

Collins said improving financial management is grounded in having a system and paying regular attention to simple financial tasks



such as paying bills on time and saving for retirement. Much like diet or exercise, he said, step one is paying attention and making it a priority.

MOHICAN FAMILY CENTER RECREATION

August 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
14 CLOSED POW-WOW	15 12-1 Noon-Ball 2:30 Gardening 3:30 kayaking 5 Strong Bones	16 12-1 Noon-Ball 1-3 Elderly Aerobics/gym 2:30 Gardening 5-3rd-12th grade Movie Trip	17 12-1 Noon-Ball 2:30 Gardening 3:30 kayaking 5-3rd-12th grade Ski Shark show trip	18 12-1 Noon-Ball 2:30 Gardening 5 Family Fun Night	19 12-1 Noon-Ball 2:30 Gardening 2-4th-12th grade Trip Annie's Campground	20 CLOSED
21 CLOSED	22 12-1 Noon-Ball 2:30 Gardening 3:30 kayaking 5 Strong Bones	23 12-1 Noon-Ball 1-3 Elderly Aerobics/gym 2:30 Gardening 1-7-12th grade Girls Camping trip	24 12-1 Noon-Ball 2:30 Gardening 3:30 kayaking Camping Trip	25 12-1 Noon-Ball 2:30 Gardening Return from Camping trip	26 12-1 Noon-Ball 2:30 Gardening 6-8 Movie Night	27 CLOSED
28 CLOSED	29 12-1 Noon-Ball 2:30 Gardening 3:30 kayaking 5 Strong Bones	30 12-1 Noon-Ball 12:30-6th-12th grade Tubing Trip	31 12-1 Noon-Ball 2:30 Gardening 3:30 kayaking 5 Strong Bones			

SUBJECT TO CHANGE Call 715-793-4080

August 2016 After School Program ACTIVITIES K-3rd grades Lai Lonnie # 793-4085

First Come First Serve on remaining field trips. No limit to how many you sign up for.

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
14	15 Room Closed Preparing for	16 Room Closed Back to School Fair	17 BACK 2 SCHOOL FAIR and SCHOOL SUPPLIES AVAILABLE 2-7 P.M.	18 12-5 PM Visit Shawano Banks Hospital & Courthouse Piggy Bank + Lunch	19 12-5 PM Tour Antigo Rail Road Museum & Log House Lunch, Petting Zoo Shop- pillow	20
21	22 Open Room	23 Open Room	24 Open Room	25 12-5 PM Visit Menominee College Tech Center Lunch at Subway	26 12-5 PM Amish Store Post Office Tour Lunch	27
28	29 Open Room	4:00 - 6:00 P.M. K- 3 rd grade "LATE GAME NIGHT" 4 th - 6 th grades 6:00 - 8:00 PM	31 Open Room	Noon - 5 PM Open Room activities Include but are limited to: Arts/Crafts/Music/Computer/Reading/Board Games Gym after noon ball and/or playgrounds		

Korean - Stockbridge Munsee Cultural Exchange



BBQ Dinner Cooked by Uncle Joe



Playing Card Games



Face Painting



Card Games



Tie Dye Pillow Cases



Tree Planting Crew



Drum Demonstration



Fan Dance Demonstration



Food service on Cultural Exchange Night



Orchard laid out before planting



Fun in the gym



Line dancing



Puzzle Hill Singers & guests



Fancy Shawl Dance Demonstration



Intertribal Dance



Community

Pow Wow Grounds, Cemetery, and Parking Renovation Completed



By Susan Savetwith
Mohican News Reporter

In the past few years, Stockbridge-Munsee Public Works Department has been hard at work updating the pow wow grounds, expanding the parking lot and the cemetery.

According to Stacey Schreiber, Stockbridge-Munsee Public Works Director, the project was done in three phases and began in 2013. Phase I included the pow-wow bowl removal and reconstruction. Phase II included Many Trails parking lot expansion, Church of the Wilderness parking lot expansion and campground expansion/improvements. Phase

III included removal of hazardous trees from the existing Stockbridge-Munsee Burial Grounds and an expansion to the cemetery that would provide 225 additional burial plots.

"The project gave the park a refreshed look, improved safety, and provided additional parking, campsites and burial plots to our community and visitors," Schreiber said. Schreiber indicated the entire project with the exception of the hazardous tree removal was completed by the Public Works Department with diligence, dedication and pride. In addition, trees removed will provide firewood to the Elderly and pow-wow campers.

Heat U. P. Wisconsin Nominees Sought

If you know someone who could use a helping hand keeping their home warm, local participating Lennox Dealers want to hear from you. For the seventh year in a row, dealers are participating in the Heat U.P. Wisconsin program, a project of the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Lennox Dealers as a way of giving back to their communities. "We're looking for a family who could use a helping hand, perhaps a veteran, an elder, or disabled person or someone who just needs a hand and we're calling on our community members to help us," noted Dave Chatmon, Lennox District Manager. Chatmon considers this neighbors helping neighbors adding that dealers and their teams are excited about the program.

Since its inception in 2010, Heat UP Wisconsin has contributed over \$1.8 million in heating systems to nearly 500 Wisconsin and Upper Michigan families. Independent Lennox Dealers are family-

run, community-based businesses that are active in their communities. "We're local and we care about Wisconsin and Upper Michigan and the people who live here," continued Chatmon who noted that last year over 350 Lennox Dealer team members donated their time working on every aspect from installation to cooking and serving lunch.

To nominate a family, go on line to www.heatupwisconsin.com or stop in at a local participating Lennox Dealer and pick up a form. Simply explain why this family should have a new furnace and submit it before August 28. The installation will be on October 1. This project is supported by Lennox Industries, who will donate up to 100 furnaces, local participating dealers, who will supply the materials needed to install the furnace and their employees who are donating their time and talent. There is no cost for the installed furnace to the chosen recipients.



Mohican Little League Season End

The 2016 Mohican Little League season ended recently with the team playing in the Western Shawano County Youth Baseball Tournament.

The Tournament consisted of teams from the east division which include Stockbridge, Keshena, Neopit, Marion, Bowler, Tigerton and Caroline. Stockbridge won the east with a perfect 12-0 record. The west division consist of Birnamwood, Rosholt, Wittenberg, Eland, Pike Lake and Aniwa. Rosholt won the east division with a 10-0 record.

The Mohicans battled through the tournament and ended up facing Rosholt in the title game. The game was a very well played and entertaining game, but the Mohicans came up short by a 3-2 score. The Mohicans took home the Runnerup Trophy and brought to a close the most successful year by any Mohican Little League team ever.



"Neighbors helping neighbors."

The Heat U.P. Wisconsin program, which Lennox Industries began in 2010, provides up to 100 high-efficiency furnaces to households in need across Wisconsin and the Michigan U.P.

Participating Lennox dealers donate the installation materials and labor to install the furnace. EVERYTHING is free for the household in need! Lennox Industries and the local HVAC dealers donate everything ... including their time to complete the installation!



WE NEED YOUR HELP: Nominate neighbors "in need" in your community!

Nominees are chosen based on a variety of criteria, including physical, mental, or social challenges; financial challenges; job loss; military service; community service; and more. If you know of someone who is having a difficult time, or someone you simply believe is deserving, nominate them and tell us why!

Since its inception in 2010, the Heat U.P. Wisconsin program has provided more than \$2.0 million in support! Help get the word out about this fantastic program. Learn more online at heatupwisconsin.com.

Nominate at heatupwisconsin.com by August 28

SHAWANO COUNTY RESIDENTS:

TAKE THE SURVEY!



The F.R.E.S.H. Project and its partners are working to lay the foundation for a healthier, accessible, and sustainable food system through assessment, education, and community engagement.

This survey will give you the opportunity to let us know if you have access to healthy and affordable fresh foods.



THE F.R.E.S.H. PROJECT

FOOD • RESOURCES • EDUCATION • SECURITY • HEALTH

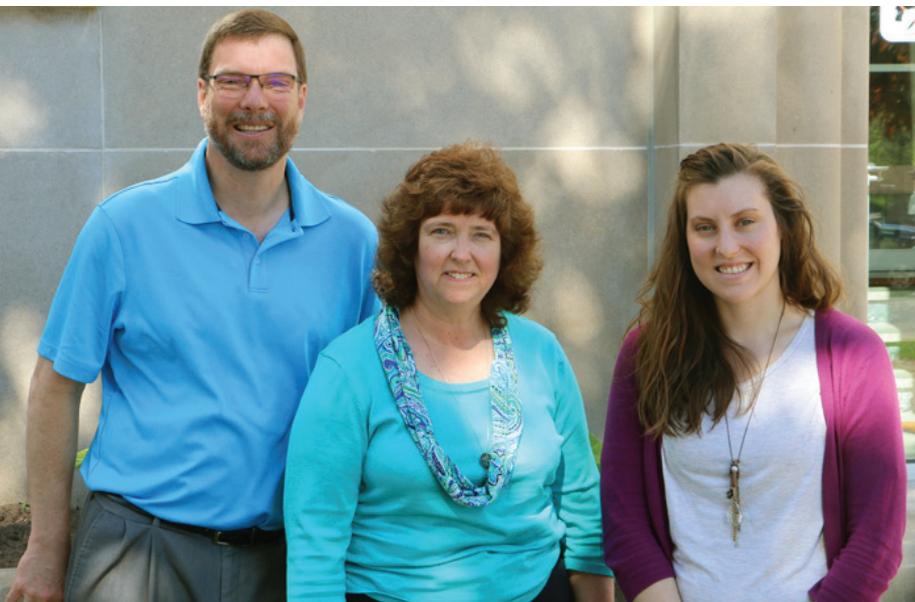
Simply scan the QR code, visit the URL below, or contact us for a paper copy.



➔ www.plan4health.us/?p=2510

Dan Robinson, Program Coordinator | Dan.Robinson@co.shawano.wi.us | (715) 524-2321

F.R.E.S.H. Project Working so Everyone has Access to Good Food



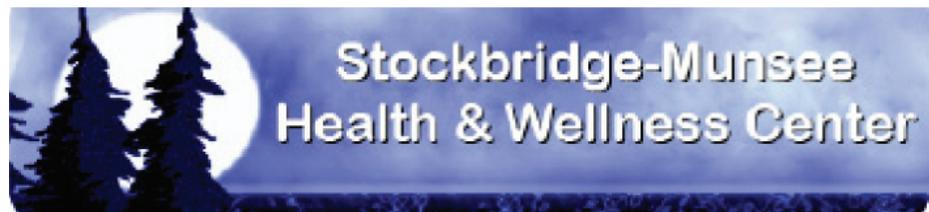
F.R.E.S.H. Grant Staff, (L to R): Dan Robinson, Project Coordinator; Nancy Schultz, Project Manager; and Casey Mitchell (Project Manager and Stockbridge Munsee Dietitian).

Many adults and children in our community are food insecure, meaning they don't always have enough food, especially nutritious food, to eat. The members of the F.R.E.S.H. Project coalition – Shawano and Menominee Counties, UW Extension, the Ho-Chunk Nation's Pac Haci community, the Stockbridge-Munsee Community and the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin – are working together to change that.

The F.R.E.S.H. Project recently began conducting a survey in Shawano County, asking people about their food situation – what food they eat, how hard or easy it is for them to obtain food, what other food they would like to have access to, etc. The results of the survey will be available later this fall, and from those results, the Coalition will be creating a

plan to increase people's access to a healthy, sustainable, and culturally-appropriate diet.

The F.R.E.S.H. Project Coalition began its work this past November, when it received a grant from the American Planning Association and the American Public Health Association to address the problem of food insecurity in our region. The Coalition's name stands for Food, Resources, Education, Security, and Health, and one of its main concerns is the number of "food deserts" that exist in our region. A food desert is an area with low average incomes and limited access to a major source of food, like a grocery store. Since last fall, the coalition has been developing the community support and tools needed to help the community address the problem of food deserts and low access to a healthy diet.



Blood Donations Urgently Needed in the Final Weeks of Summer



American Red Cross

The American Red Cross urges blood donors to give in the final weeks of summer to help overcome a critical summer blood shortage.

The summer months are among the most challenging times of years to collect enough blood and platelet donations to meet patient needs. Many regular donors delay giving while they take vacation and participate in summer activities. The need for blood doesn't take a summer break though.

Two summers ago, Kelly Griswold was involved in a life-threatening jet-ski accident while vacationing. She was airlifted to a hospital and underwent three surgeries over the course of two days. Griswold, a blood donor prior to the accident, suddenly knew what it was like to be on the receiving end of blood donations. "Without the support of people that can give blood, the ones who have needed it would not be here today – myself included."

Donors of all blood types are urgently needed to give now to help ensure blood is available for patients in need. Those who donated blood earlier this summer may be eligible to donate again. Blood can be safely donated every 56 days, and [double red cells](#) can be donated every 112 days. In appreciation for helping to save lives, those who come to donate blood or platelets with the Red Cross now through Aug. 31 will receive a \$5 Amazon.com gift card claim code.

Schedule an appointment to give blood by downloading the free Red Cross [Blood Donor App](#), visiting redcrossblood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). To help reduce wait times, donors are encouraged to make appointments and complete the RapidPass online health history questionnaire at redcrossblood.org/rapidpass.

All households in the community are encouraged to complete the survey, which only takes about ten minutes.

The survey can be found at: <https://uwex.qualtrics.com/>

Upcoming blood donation opportunity for Shawano is on 8/29/2016 at 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street

How to donate blood

Simply download the American Red Cross [Blood Donor App](#), visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) to make an appointment or for more information. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age (16 with parental consent in some states), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

Blood donors can now save time at their next donation by using RapidPass to complete their pre-donation reading and health history questionnaire online, on the day of their donation, prior to arriving at the blood drive. To get started and learn more, visit redcrossblood.org/RapidPass and follow the instructions on the site.

About the American Red Cross

The American Red Cross shelters, feeds and provides emotional support to victims of disasters; supplies about 40 percent of the nation's blood; teaches skills that save lives; provides international humanitarian aid; and supports military members and their families. The Red Cross is a not-for-profit organization that depends on volunteers and the generosity of the American public to perform its mission. For more information, please visit redcross.org or cruzrojaamericana.org, or visit us on Twitter at [@RedCross](https://twitter.com/RedCross).

SE/?SID=SV_8nZ7ZrVLf6zBLKd . To obtain a paper copy of the survey to complete, or to ask any questions about the survey or the F.R.E.S.H. Project, please contact Casey Mitchell or Dan Robinson at 715-524-2321.

Treaty continued from pg Five: ARTICLE 14.

The lots of land the equitable title to which shall be found not to have passed by valid sales from the Stockbridge Indians to purchasers, and such lots as have, by the treaty of November twenty-fourth, one thousand eight hundred and forty-eight, been receded to the United States, shall be sold at the minimum price of ten dollars per acre for lots fronting on Lake Winnebago, on both sides of the military road, and all the lands in the three tiers of lots next to Lake Winnebago, and at five dollars per acre for the residue of the lands in said township of Stockbridge. Purchasers of lots, on which improvements were made by Stockbridge Indians shall pay, in addition to the said minimum price, the appraised value of such improvements. To actual settlers on any of said lots possessing the qualifications requisite to acquire pre-emption rights, or being civilized persons of Indian descent, not members of any tribe, who shall prove, to the satisfaction of the register of the land district to which the township of Stockbridge

shall be attached, that he or she has made improvements to the value of not less than fifty dollars on such lot, and that he or she is actually residing on it; the time of paying the purchase-price may be extended for a term not exceeding three years from the ratification hereof, as shall be deemed advisable by the President of the United States, provided, that no such actual settler shall be permitted to pre-empt, in the manner aforesaid, more than one lot, or two contiguous lots, on which he has proved to have made improvements exceeding the value of one hundred dollars. The residue of said lots shall be brought into market as other Government lands are offered for sale, and shall not be sold at a less price than the said minimum price; and all said sales shall be made, and the patents provided for in these articles shall be issued in accordance with the survey made in conformity to said act of March third, one thousand eight hundred and forty-three, unless, in the opinion of the Secretary of the Interior, a new survey shall be deemed necessary and proper.

Lots, the privilege of entering which on the same terms of payment as prescribed for actual settlers in article 14 is granted.

Names of persons.	Lots to be patented to them.	
John Moore	9, 38, and 105	226 and 187
Job Moore	69, 176 and 191	280
Sopha Moore	177	
Caleb Moore	223	
Elizabeth Moore	234	
Henry Moore	264	233
Daniel Davids' heirs	47,	N. half 48, 60
John Littleman's heirs	113	
Jane Dean's heirs	30	
A. Miller's heirs	14	
Mary McAllister	N. half 280	S. half 280
Hope Welch	284	
Catharine Mills	S. half 194	N. half 194
Nancy Hom	N. half 270	S. half 270
Margaret Beaulieu	N. half 238	S. half 238
Sally Shenandoah	76	
Jacob Moore	233	190
Martha Moore, wife of Jacob Moore	253	
Betsey Manague	N. half 349	S. half 349
Levy Konkapot	61, 152	
Mary Hendrick	78	
John W. Abrams	59	

(Editor's Note: The list above is meant to accompany and illustrate those people involved in Article 14 of the Treaty).

ARTICLE 15.
The United States agree to pay, within one year after the ratification of this agreement, the appraised value of the improvements upon the lands herein ceded and relinquished to the United States, to the individuals claiming the same, the valuation of such improvements, to be made by a person to be selected by the superintendent of Indian affairs for the northern superintendency, and not to exceed, in the aggregate, the sum of five thousand dollars.

ARTICLE 16.
The hereinafter named Stockbridge Indians, having become sufficiently advanced in civilization, and being desirous of separating from the Stockbridge tribe, and of enjoying the privileges granted to persons of Indian descent by the State of Wisconsin, and in consideration of ceding and relinquishing to the United States all their rights in the lands and annuities of the Stockbridge tribe of Indians, and in the annuities, money, or land, to which said Indians now are or may hereafter be entitled, the United States agree to issue patents in fee-simple to the said Stockbridge Indians to the lots of land, at the

town of Stockbridge, described and set opposite their names. The said Mary Hendrick, and Levy Konkapot, John W. Abrams to have the privilege of joining again the said Stockbridges and Munsees in their new location.

ARTICLE 17.
So much of the treaties of September third, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-nine, and of November twenty-fourth, one thousand eight hundred and forty-eight, as is in contravention or in conflict with the stipulations of this agreement, is hereby abrogated and annulled.

ARTICLE 18.
This instrument shall be binding upon the contracting parties whenever the same shall be ratified by the President and the Senate of the United States. In testimony whereof, the said Francis Huebschmann, commissioner as aforesaid, and the chiefs, headmen, and members of the said Stockbridge and Munsee tribes, and the said delegates of the Munsees of New York, have hereunto set their hands and seals at the place and on the day and year herein before written.

Wisconsin Conservationists: Don't Sell Off Public Lands

Tim Morrissey
MADISON, Wis. - A large number of conservation organizations are adamantly opposed to a platform plank approved at last week's Republican National Convention that advocates the sale or disposition of federal public lands.

Rather than selling public lands, said Michael Carlson, executive director of Gathering Waters, a Wisconsin land-trust organization, what's needed is bipartisan solutions and additional investment.

"One example would be permanent reauthorization of the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund, or LWCF, in Congress," he said, "which would continue a more than 50-year bipartisan legacy of funding for federal, state and local land-protection efforts."

Former Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Secretary George Meyer, who now is executive director of the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation, said maintaining public lands in the Badger State is critical.

"Whether you're a trout fisherman or elk hunter, deer hunter or walleye fisherman," he said, "there's really alarm in the sporting community about this trend to sell off lands."

Supporters of the sales have said the land belongs to the people anyway, and shouldn't

be under government control.

Jennifer Giegerich, legislative director of the Wisconsin League of Conservation Voters, said the idea has very little support among Wisconsinites. She said recent polling shows support of maintaining public lands at 80 percent or greater.

"That's true all cross the state," she said. "Whether you're in Wausau or Madison, if you're in the northwoods or the south shores of Milwaukee, voters care about conservation and they care about protecting our public land."

Carlson and other conservation leaders are calling on the Wisconsin congressional delegation to push back against the plan. He said the strong Wisconsin tradition of supporting and protecting the state's public lands is only one reason. He also cited the huge economic impacts, including the state's \$12 billion outdoor recreation industry.

"Wisconsin is home to national forests, national wildlife refuges, waterfowl protection areas, national fish hatcheries and the Apostle Islands National Lakeshore, just to name a few of the treasured public lands here in the state," he said. "Public lands are as important to Wisconsin's economy as anywhere in the United States."

Whooping Crane Festival, September 8-11

Princeton, Green Lake County, WI — The 2016 Whooping Crane Festival will be held September 8-11 in Princeton, Wisconsin and other locations in the area. The festival weekend includes a free all day event for all ages on Saturday, September 10 at the Princeton Public School. For info. on additional activities during the festival, visit operationmigration.org. Some of these activities require registration and a nominal fee. Saturday's all day festival will start with an 8:00 AM pancake break-

fast prepared and served by Princeton High School students. Kids can build a bird house or have their faces painted, and edu-tainer David Stokes will present two interactive shows featuring live frogs, turtles, snakes and other creatures. From just 15 whooping cranes in the wild, the world population of this highly endangered bird species has grown to more than 500 whoopers, thanks to a 75-year effort to save this magnificent bird from extinction. The Princeton community is thrilled to be a part!

On Tuesday, August 2, 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: Boxing Ring Request and Country Board Discussion

Motion by Janet Miller to strike the MIS Capital Request and add the Boxing Ring request and the County Board Discussion. Seconded by Scott R. Vele. Motion carried.

GM'S MONTHLY REPORT FOR JUNE 2016-Janet Miller, Interim GM and Tammy Wyrobeck, CFO Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve the Casino GM Monthly Report for June 2016, as presented. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler.

Motion maker amends motion to include: the Casino Financials and Bingo Financials for June 2016. Second concurs.

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

INTEGRATED RESOURCE MANAGEMENT PLAN-Greg Bunker, Environmental

Motion by Joe Miller to accept the Integrated Resource Management Plan as presented this evening, and to have the recommendations contained within considered during implementation of strategic plan and other tribal decision making processes. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler. Motion carried.

CHAPTER 21 FISH AND GAME-Board Chad Miller, Fish and Game

Motion by Douglas William Huck to post for 30-days, proposed changes to Chapter 21. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

UPADTED RESOLUTION-Insurance Rene Montez, Mohican Nation

Motion by Scott R. Vele to adopt resolution 059-16, for the President's signature, the Tribal Self-Funded Insurance Payer of Last Resort, as presented by Rene

Montez. Seconded by Janet Miller. Motion carried.

SUPPORT: Health Center Building Expansion-Elena Cox, Health Center Director

Motion by JoAnn Schedler to go along with the Elena Cox, the Health Center Director's recommendation and support for a planning expansion committee to be born for the planning of the expansion of the clinic. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

PHASE I PRE-DESIGN FOR HEALTH CENTER-Elena Cox, Health Center Director

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept Elena Cox, Health Center Director's recommendation to waive the bid process for architectural services for Phase I Development of the Pre-design, and that is should be awarded to DSGW, not to exceed contractual costs of a set amount and that the Health Center Director should monitor any and all travel expenses to keep them at a respectful sum, the funds should come out of business development. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

VERMONT NRCS PROGRAMMATIC AGREEMENT-Bonney Hartley, NY THPO

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the recommendation of the Bonney Hartley, for the President to sign the programmatic agreement with the Vermont Natural Resources Conservation Services as outlined by the attachment and reviewed by legal. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

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

LETTER OF SUPPORT: Berkshire Artist's Grant-Bonney Hartley, NY THPO

Motion by Joe Miller to authorize President's signature on a letter of support for Still Here, the story of Tribal Mitigation and Ancestry in Berkshire County, as presented. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

AUTHORIZE: I.H.S. Negotiation w/Low Bidder-Stacey Schreiber, Public Works Director

Motion by Joe Miller for authorization for negotiations to



be completed by Indian Health Services and Stockbridge-Munsee Legal Department for the Ah Toh Wuk lift station replacement with the lowest bidder Howard Brothers Construction. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

LAND MINUTES-John Williams, Land Committee Member

Motion by Joe Miller to accept the Regular Land Committee Meeting Minutes of July 21, 2016, and to approve all the recommendations contained within. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Action taken:

Land Relinquishment Request of: Gregg W. Duffek, in favor of Steven A. Duffek.

Land description: A portion of SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Section 16 Bartelme T.28N-R.13E. Beginning at the SW corner of the NW 1/4 thence N. 150 ft., E. 1320 ft., S. 150 ft., W. 1320 ft., back to point of beginning. 5 Acres more or less.

Land Relinquishment Request of: Ronni L. Terrio, in favor of Tammy L. Nelis.

Land description: MHA Site #18 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 & SE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 16 Bartelme T.28N-R.13E. 0.68 Acres more or less.

Land Relinquishment Request of: Phillip A. Duffek, in favor of Gregg W. Duffek.

Land description: W 1/2 SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 35 Bartelme T.28N-R.13E. 4.5 Acres more or less.

Application for Assignment of Tribal Land for: Steven A. Duffek.

Land description: A portion of SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Section 16 Bartelme T.28N-R.13E. Beginning at the SW corner of the NW 1/4 thence N. 150 ft., E. 1320 ft., S. 150 ft., W. 1320 ft., back to point of beginning. 5 Acres more or less.

Application for Assignment of Tribal Land for: Gregg W. Duffek.

Land description: W 1/2 SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 35 Bartelme T.28N-R.13E. 4.5 Acres more or less.

Application for Assignment of Tribal Land for: Mary A. Cotten.

Land description: Taconic Subdivision Lot 8 of Section 27 Bartelme T.28N-R.13E. 1 Acres more or less.

Application for Assignment of Tribal Land for: Tammy L. Nelis.

Land description: MHA Site #18 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 & SE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 16 Bartelme T.28N-R.13E. 0.68 Acres more or less.

Application for Assignment of Tribal Land for: Howard L. Jacobs.

Land description: S 1/2 SW 1/4 NE 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 15 Bartelme

T.28N-R.13E. 5 Acres more or less.

HAYOR GRASS AGRICULTURAL PERMIT Application for: Lillian Beilke.

Location: Part of Section 22 & 23 Red Springs = 31 acres

Proposed Agricultural Use: Hay for personal use. /Permit Term: 1 year Motion carried.

APPROVAL OF CELL PHONE-JoAnn Schedler, Tribal Council Member

Motion by Douglas William Huck to approve a tribal cell phone for the employee relations representative and to direct IT to revisit the Cell Phone Policy and bring back recommendations for the council to consider. Seconded by JoAnn Schedler.

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

2016 BLOWDOWN BID ACCEPTANCE-Paul Koll, Tribal Forester

Motion by Joe Miller to approve the Anderson Road/Cherry Hill Blow Down Salvage logging contract with Central Wisconsin Lumber, as the highest bidder, as presented. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

BUDGET MODIFICATION: Clean Water-Angela Waupoichick, Hydrologist

Motion by Scott R. Vele to accept the recommendation of Angela for the budget modification Clean Water Department approval of moving monies from wages to supplies to replace the monitoring equipment. Seconded by Douglas William Huck. Motion carried.

BOXING RING REQUEST-Matt Putnam

Will work to locate the second ring and revisit the request of Matt at the August 16, 2016.

COUNTY BOARD DISCUSSION-Joe Miller, Tribal Council Member

No action taken at this time.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Scott R. Vele to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 5:38 PM.

Motion by Scott R. Vele to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 5:39 PM

It was determined that no discussion was necessary in Executive Session on the audit report and the legal issues was not ready for action at this time.

-OPEN AGENDA-

ADJOURNMENT-

Motion by Scott R. Vele to adjourn. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 5:42 PM.

Discounted Wireless Service for Qualified Customers



Cellcom believes it is more important than ever to stay connected. Cellcom offers affordable and reliable wireless service through Tribal Lifeline. Tribal Lifeline is a federally subsidized wireless program. If you participate in certain government assistance programs and reside on Tribal lands, you may be eligible.

For \$14.95 per month, Tribal Lifeline customers receive:

- 1300 Anytime Minutes
- Unlimited Night & Weekend Minutes
- Free Incoming Text Messages
- Free Activation (a \$25 value)



To learn more about Tribal Lifeline, or to request an application, stop by any Cellcom retail location or call (877) 477-5222.

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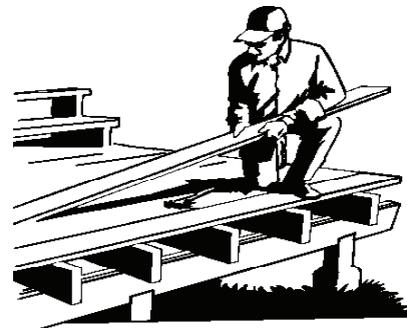
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