

MOHICAN NEWS

The people of the waters that are never still

Garden Mapping and Planning



By Thomas Kazik- News Reporter

The second stage of the Garden Mapping and Planning series was on Companion Planning & Planting. Tuesday January 24th Lucy Grignon and Maria Duits are inspiring and coaching through the beginning phase of your upcoming garden by discussing companion planting. What plants help each other grow? What are some plants that keep pests away? Some of the question they answered at this event. They spoke about keeping a garden journal.

Companion Planting is when 2 plants are grown close together for the benefit of one or both of the plants. For example, if you are planting carrots

a good companion to plant nearby is Chives, it improves growth and flavor. Basil is a good companion to Tomatoes, it improves growth and flavor while also repelling flies and mosquitoes.

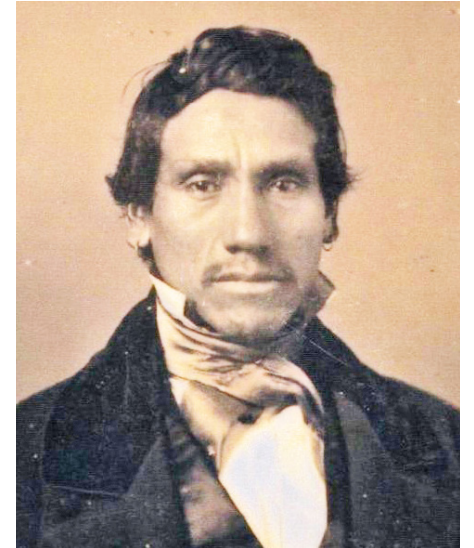
Keeping a garden journal is a good idea because it helps you keep order in the garden. Somethings you can track are first and last frost dates, planting and seeding dates as well as bloom dates. You can track weather, fertilizer application, pesticides and treatments to your garden. Keeping track of what grows and doesn't grow in your garden as well as your time in the garden.

Keep an eye for more Garden mapping and planning events.

Ziba (Zeiba) T. Peters

(Editor's Note: We are running the Sachem Day article below from the February 15, 2018 issue of the Mohican News. The Library staff provided us this article on Ziba Peters so we are running the articles together).

One notable but often overlooked leader who embodied the combining of the Stockbridge and the Munsee to make one nation was Ziba (Zeiba) T. Peters. He was Tribal Councilor of the Stockbridge Munsee in 1839, 1848, and 1855, and signed treaties in those years and soon after became Sachem. Peters was born in New Stockbridge, NY. His mother



was Munsee and his father were Mohican. During his term as Sachem, he signed the Treaty of 1856, establishing our current reservation in Shawano County, Wisconsin. This treaty marked the final **Peters cont on page**

Sachem Day

By Sherry White – Mohican News Reporter

George Washington's birthday is also known as Presidents' Day. His birthday was made a federal holiday in 1885. The holiday was originally held on the anniversary of Washington's birthday, February 22, but was moved to the third Monday in February in 1971.

To Native American Tribes, President Day is not just a day to honor the Presidents of the United States but to honor their Sachems, Chiefs, or Presidents. The Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe has a long history of Sachems going back to the early 1600.

According to Shirley W.

Dunn, The Mohicans and Their Land 1609-1730 165-166, 'The Tribes Sachem was looked upon as a great tree under whose shade the whole nation sat. His business was to contemplate the welfare of his people day and night; how to promote their peace and happiness. He was also to take pains to maintain and improve the ties of friendship with all their allies. When he found any business of public nature, he was to call his counsellors together to consult with them; and then they determined what was good for the Nation. The Sachem had to be a peaceable man, had

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Enrollment Notice

Enrollment department is no longer accepting walk-ins, scheduled appointments only. If you come to Tribal Offices, please stop by the receptionist and fill out a card with name, reason for appointment, and phone number or email so we may schedule an appointment for you. *If you know you are going to be in the area during business hours, call ahead and schedule an appointment.

Enrollment department is required to keep Birth Certificates in member files and descendant files. Please plan accordingly as you apply for enrollment or descendency.

Members are required to have current address and contact information. Change of address forms can be found on tribal website and can be mailed in, dropped off, or emailed MohicanTribalID@mohican-nsn.gov.

Scheduled appointments are needed for:

- applications for enrollment,
- applications for descendant verification,
- applications for family trees
- tribal IDs (16 and older).

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Office hours are 8:00 AM to 12:00 PM. 1:00 PM to 4:30 PM.

We close for lunch 12:00-1:00 PM.

The Land Office takes care of Applications for Tribal Land and Request for Relinquishment of Tribal Land.

Special invitation from the Historical Committee:

Historical Committee meetings are the third Wednesday of the month at 12 pm at Arvid E. Miller Library/ Museum N8510 Moh He Con Nuck Rd. Bowler, WI and are open to Tribal members.

February 22, 2023

March 15, 2023

April 19th, 2023

Oneewe,
JoAnn

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If you are referred from SMHWC to an outside provider and your appointment changes, please inform Referrals or PRC about the change. Failure to do so may result in denied claims. Thank You, PRC Staff

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

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Apply now for Fall 2023 Community Member in Residence Program in Homelands

Stockbridge-Munsee Cultural Affairs Department invites tribal members to apply for a special opportunity to serve as a "Community Member in Residence" and provide cultural workshops in and around Stockbridge MA. This is the second year of our program, providing the opportunity for up to five Stockbridge-Munsee community members to educate, share and enjoy time in our homelands. Financial support for this program is sponsored by Housatonic Heritage, the Trustees of Reservations, and Williams College. Our department has hosted an exhibit in a space at the Mission House Museum in Stockbridge, Massachusetts, since the summer of 2021 through a 5-year agreement between the Tribe and the museum. The exhibit features various educational panels about the Tribe's history. The past exhibit can be viewed online here: <https://www.mohican.com/mohican-miles/>. These presentations will enhance the exhibit by offering in-person presentations about Stockbridge-Munsee history and culture to visitors. Travel, housing accommodations, and per diems are included in accordance with the Tribe's travel guidelines and with a starting point of Bowler WI. The Community Member in Residence Program will run through weekends in September-November 2023. Travel is estimated as five days (2 travel days, 1 day for prep and set up, and 2 days for weekend presentations). Travelers are required to carry their own health insurance coverage. Beyond the travel costs, an honorarium is set at

\$1,000 for the workshop presentations. While in residence, Community Members are expected to hold two workshops/cultural presentations, one for the Tribe's exhibit and one held at another area organization selected by SMC Cultural Affairs. Presenters must be willing to be videorecorded. Applicants are expected to fully develop their own workshops. Workshops should be approximately 1 hour in length, estimated as one offered on a Saturday and one on a Sunday in addition to preparation time. A small stipend is also available for purchasing workshop supplies if needed. You are welcome to sell merchandise at the workshops. Teachers, artists, Mohican/Munsee language speakers, elders, authors, herbalists, storytellers, students, and more are welcome to propose a workshop idea and apply! The application link with full details is available on the www.mohican.com website under News and Updates or please scan the QR code. Deadline to apply is Wednesday, March 1 at 4PM Central time. If you have any questions please contact Bonney Hartley at preservation@mohican-nsn.gov. Selected applicants will be notified by the end of March. Anushik/Oneewe for sharing your voice.



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See page Five for updates

In the Matter of the Estate of **Muriel Sereda** (DOD 11/07/2022)

A petition has been filed and accepted for the administration of the estate of the decedent, whose date of birth was November 30, 1945 and the date of death was November 7, 2022.

The decedent died domiciled within the original boundaries of the Stockbridge Munsee Reservation, located in Shawano County in the State of Wisconsin, with an address of N8624 Oak Street Bowler, WI 54416.

Creditors' Claims must be filed with the Stockbridge Munsee Clerk of Court on or before **March 16, 2023 by 3:00 p.m.**

The Court hearing will be held on **Friday, March 17, 2023 at 11:00 AM** at the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Tribal Court, N8476 Moh He Con Nuck Road, Bowler, WI 54416. Any objections may be raised at that time.



In the Matter of the Estate of **Margie Reimer** (DOD 12/25/2022)

A petition has been filed and accepted for the administration of the estate of the decedent, whose date of birth was May 4, 1926 and the date of death was December 25, 2022. The decedent died domiciled within the original boundaries of the Stockbridge Munsee Reservation, located in Shawano County in the State of Wisconsin, with an address of N9083 Murphys Road Bowler, WI 54416.

Creditors' Claims must be filed with the Stockbridge Munsee Clerk of Court on or before **March 16, 2023 by 3:00 p.m.**

The Court hearing will be held on **Friday, March 17, 2023 at 10:00 AM** at the

Stockbridge-Munsee Community Tribal Court, N8476 Moh He Con Nuck Road, Bowler, WI 54416.

Any objections may be raised at that time.

Editor's note:
Legal notices are continued on page Twelve of this issue of the Mohican News.



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Services provided to those who reside in our service area which includes the township of Barthelme and Red Springs

Elderly Centers Cooks Corner February 2023



Stockbridge Munsee Band of Mohicans. We want to say thank you. We love & enjoy our job & all that comes with it. Being cooks for this program is very rewarding. A few smiles a day goes along way for us. We hope everyone has a good Valentine's Day this month. We also look forward to your feedback about our meals & services. From Cook Brandon.

This month on Tuesday 02-16-2023. The Eunice Stick Gathering Place is serving Pizza Pasta Bake with a salad bar in the dining room. See bottom of page for cooking details.

We hope all of our Home Delivery Elders are enjoying all our Program has to offer. We are very thankful for The Elderly Staff & all who volunteer. Our lunch is served in our dining room at 12:00pm. **Our breakfast is Friday only from 7:30am-10:00am** in the dining room. Please stop in or call to sign up. Signing up is not required but appreciated.

This is our Seventh Edition of The Elderly Centers Cooks Corner. Thank you & please send feedback, questions or concerns by phone, mail, email or into our feedback post located on the table just under our Program Calendar at the Eunice Stick Gathering Place. Next Edition is March 2023.

Pizza Pasta Bake: We start by cooking wheat penne pasta, drain & cool. In this recipe we combine pizza sauce, pepperoni, sausage, mushrooms, olives, cooked pasta, Italian seasonings & mozzarella cheese. Then we spread evenly into baking pan, top with more mozzarella cheese. Cook in 350 degree oven until cheese is golden brown(20-30 Minutes) This meal will be paired with a 3 green salad, croutons, boiled egg & a pumpkin spice cake for dessert.

Happy Valentine's Day 2023. Please be kind, caring, safe, sound & proud. See you soon. From the Elderly Center.



The Stockbridge-Munsee Meal site is supported through the State, Federal and Tribal Funding as well as Donations received by you, our Elders, State Grants recognized an elder at age (60) Years or older and Federal Grants allow tribes to specify Native Elder status, which the SM Tribe recognizes at the age of fifty - five (55) years or older.

A donation of \$1.00 is asked for delivered meals

(your spouse is eligible regardless of age.) A donation of \$1.00 is asked for

Congregate meals. Anyone under the age of fifty- five is required to pay \$3.00 per meal.

WE ASK THAT YOU CALL AT LEAST 24 HOURS IN ADVANCE TO RESERVE YOUR MEAL. NO ELDER WILL BE TURNED AWAY, REGARDLESS OF ABILITY TO PAY.

Calling all Mohican writers!

Anushiik (Munsee-We are grateful) for the many beautiful submissions we have already received. Because we just received a Wisconsin Arts Board grant we can expand our book and we want you to be a part of it. Please read the poem by Cathy Caldwell as an example of one of our authors.



Your contributions are welcome! Categories we are seeking are spirit stories, powwow stories, poetry, fiction, history, elder interviews, and photography and artwork. For space considerations please use 1,500 words as a guideline for the maximum word count. All ages are most welcome.

If you have questions or would like support or feedback on something you have written, please feel free to send it in for assistance— we truly encourage emerging work.

Please send all submissions to mohicanwriters@gmail.com by March 1st, 2023 for consideration. If selected we will request a brief biography to include. You will receive copies of the published journal and have pride in being a published author who is supporting our Nation in sharing our voices. Oneewe, (Mohican-Thank

you)

Baby Moccasins

Those moccasins fit in the palm of my hand. Tanned buckskin With a flower of pink and white beads Against the turquoise flannel vamp.

Those moccasins, lovingly stitched, soft and sweet as the perfect little feet that were meant to nestle within.

Those moccasins kept precious, passed on mother to son, son to granddaughter, giving each generation the love and protection needed when touching the earth for the first time.

By Cathy Caldwell
January 24, 2023

Wisconsin Honor Flights update

CVSO/TVSOs; There has been a recent change in veteran eligibility dates for all Wisconsin Honor Flight Hubs that I wanted to make you aware of.

If you served Honorably on ACTIVE DUTY, in the RESERVES, NATIONAL GUARD OR INACTIVE CLASS 3 RESERVES (IRR) anywhere at any time, in any branch during any of the following conflicts: WWII, Korean War or Vietnam between Dec. 7, 1941, and May 7, 1975, you are eligible.!

Your Veteran Services Office covers part or all of the 13 counties the Never Forgotten Honor Flight serves. This page shows the coverage of all WI Honor Flight Hubs. [Contact Us – Never Forgotten Honor Flight.](#)

Veterans can apply online: [Application – Never Forgotten Honor Flight](#)

Semper Fi

VETERANS HEALTH ADMINISTRATION UPDATE: MILITARY EXPOSURES

You can now sign up for VA's free, virtual class *Airborne Hazards and Burn Pits: What You Need to Know*. Join this class on Thursday, February 23, from 1:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. ET. You can attend through your personal computer, smart phone, or tablet.

To learn more about the class and to register, see the class flyer at: <https://www.warrelatedillness.va.gov/>

[WARRELATEDILLNESS/education/local-offerings/support/neHazardsClassBrochure.pdf](#).

All Veterans will need to register in order to join in. If you have trouble with registration, email VA's War Related Illness and Injury Study Center at NJWRIISCEDTEAM@va.gov.

College of Menominee Nation	
Dean's List for 2022 Fall Semester	
Highest Honors (GPA 4.0)	Julius, William
Danforth, Gerald	Madosh, Jerome
DePerry, Tatum	Madosh, Jr. Kerry
Kakkak, Gena	Miller, Warren
Kitson, Kelsey	Neganigwane, Brigitte
Otradovec, Emerald	Pamonicutt, Shawn
Shawanokasic, Joshua	Steen, Jenna
Sitor, Lori	Thomas, Martina
Tucker, Rayna	Tourtillott, Rose
Turney III, Gregory	Trudeau, Betsy
Webster, Chenoa	Wilber, Chad
High Honors (GPA 2.75-3.99)	Honors (GPA 3.50-3.74)
Davids, Schuyler	Corn, Alexis
Denny, Heather	Corn, Kelsey
Driscoll, Tina	Fernandez, Cedar
Fregien, Morgan	Gonzalez, Sky
	Metoxen, John
	Otradovec, Harrison



Think Twice Before Kissing a Newborn

WAUSAU, Wis. – It can be difficult to resist the temptation to kiss a cute and cuddly newborn. Newborns need affection to develop, but doing so could also put the health of that newborn at risk.

Infants are vulnerable to infections and are at a higher risk for serious or in some cases fatal diseases. Illnesses such as the common cold or the flu may be more difficult for an infant to fight off than for an adult.

Although an infant receives antibodies from the mother by the placenta prior to birth, a newborn's immune system is still less developed to fight off infection.

"Babies are born with a weaker immune system, making it harder for them to fight off the same illness that we may get every year. Because of this, it's important to limit a baby's exposure to germs. If possible, babies under the age of 2 months should avoid sick individuals, public places, and crowds, especially during cold and flu season," says Courtney Klade, Registered Neonatal Nurse at the Aspirus Wausau Hospital.

The most common ways germs can spread to infants is through airborne pathogens such as sneezing, breathing, or coughing, through direct contact with saliva or runny noses and through indirect contact by touching a contaminated object.

Parents are the number one advocate and first line of defense for their new-

born's health. It's important to remind individuals of the best etiquette to consider before requesting to visit or hold a newborn.

Here are a few simple but necessary precautions to be taken by parents and visitors to protect newborns from infectious diseases.

- Stick to the vaccination schedule strictly and do not skip or forget any of the vaccinations.
- Avoid kissing or touching the babies' mouth and hands.
- Always wash your hands when holding a baby.
- People who have any respiratory disorder or contagious diseases should maintain a safe distance from the baby.
- Cover your coughs and sneezes with a tissue or your upper shirt sleeve, not your hands.
- Disinfect frequently touched services such as doorknobs, countertops, and mobile devices.

"If someone asks to visit or would like to hold your baby, but you are worried about their risk of infection, don't be afraid to ask them to visit another time or ask them to look instead," says Courtney. "It may seem like a strange request, but the health of your baby is more important."

Peters cont from pg One: move for the tribe. He was also a key member of the committee who wrote the 1856 constitution for the Stockbridge-Munsee. Peters served in leadership roles in the tribe throughout his life.

Ziba T. Peters and his wife, Polly Marvin Calvin, who was Munsee from the Brotherton (not to be confused with Brothertown) Indian Mission located in eastern New Jersey. Their children included: Livingston, Stevens, and Sterling. One unnamed child is buried in the Stockbridge Indian Cemetery in Calumet County, Wisconsin. His son, Sterling Peters, a

Sachem cont from One: nothing to do with wars, but he was at times to go from house to house to exhort his people to live in unity and peace.

The Sachem had no stated salary for his services; for it was a disgrace to approach any man to ask reward for any of his public services; but whatever he did for his nation must have been done out of friendship and good will. But it was the custom of the tribe to help their Sachem voluntarily in building a long We-ko-wohm, or wigwam, all complete. The hunters, when returning from hunting would each give him a skin. The women would give him Mkith-non or Muk-sens (Moccasins), some belts for the body, garters, and some ornaments as wampum for his own use.

Very early history indicates there was a Chief Sachem (Wi-gow-wauw) over the entire tribe, each village had its own Sachem who reported to the Chief Sachem. Like our council now the Sachem had its counsellors (Woh-weet-quau-pe-chee) and one Hero (Mo-quau-pauw) one

languagespeaker, provided stories and word lists to a researcher at the age of 72. His contributions are one of the resources used for language revitalization today.

A digitized photo of Ziba T. Peters was recently added to the archival collections at the Library/Museum. Visitors can view his portrait along with others on our Sachem Wall, see his meerscham smoking pipe from the Stockbridge Mission House, and listen to Sterling Peters' story "How the Bear Lost its Tail." The original digitized treaty can be viewed online at: <https://catalog.archives.gov/>

Owl (Mkhook-que-thoth), one Messenger (Un-nuh-kau-kun) the rest of the men were called young men.

The Chief Sachem was hereditary by the lineage of a female's offspring, but not on man's line, but on the woman's part. That is, when the Chief Sachem passed one of his nephews (if he had any) would be appointed to succeed his uncle.

The counselor was not hereditary, but elected. The business of a counselor was to consult with the Chief Sachem in promoting peace and happiness for the people, and the counselor was to exhort young people to "every good work". Counselors were called sachems or chiefs.

The Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe has a long history of very educated, Sachems who served our tribe as negotiators, peace makers, teachers, translators, ministers, and leaders.

The list of sachems may not be complete but what we have acquired from research. If anyone would like to provide others we would love to hear from

you. We would like to honor all our sachems from our early history to present.

Sachems
Chief Sachem Skiwias also known as Aepjen served for two decades (around 1660)

Amenehamit, sachem after Aepjen death

Pamitepiet alis Keesiewey, Catskills, New York

Aempamitt alis Appamet ,Schodack, New York

Appamitt was succeeded by Wickepe

Papsickene , Albany New York

Pewasck, a woman sachem from the Catskills in the 1640s

Mahaknininaw (possible succeeded Pewasck) Catskills, New York

Nietamorit , was a messenger between Fort Orange and the Esopus Indians

Wattawit, was employed as the winter post to Fort Amsterdam

Wanemenhett, (possible) Schodack New York

Kaankat, Catskills, New York

Caloolet (not sure area he was from)

Waghabrawat, Scaticook

The early Sachems negotiated many land transactions and worked to keep peace.

1771 Ben J. Kok-ke-we-nau-naut,

Alis King Ben, he was the last of the hereditary Sachems, resigned in 1771 at the age of 94, died 1781

1771 Solomon Un-paun-nau-waun-neet

1777 Joseph Quinney
Peter Poh-quon-nop-peet

John Konkapot
Heudrick Aupaumut

1817 Solomon U Hendrick

1823 John Metoxen

1839 Austin E. Quinney
Joseph M. Quinney

1843 John N. Chicks (Citizen)

1849 John W. Quinney also known as Waun-naw-con

1854 Joseph M. Quinney

1856 Ziba T. Peters (Citizen)
Austin E. Quinney

1860 John P. Hendricks (Citizen)

1864 Darius Charles

1866 John p. Hendricks (Citizen) Darius Charles

1872 John P. Hendricks (Citizen)

1877 Timothy Charles

1879 Jermiah Slingerland
Dennis T. Turkey

1882 Samuel A. Miller (Acting)

1884 Cornelius Aaron

1886 Edwin Miller

1891 Zackariah Miller
Jamison Quinney

1893 Dennis Turkey

1896 Timothy Charles

1897-1931 No Tribal Chair

Once the Dawes Act of 1897 was passed there were no listed leaders from about 1898 to 1931.

There were some leaders who were important to the tribe at this time but no actual sachem was present.

1931 brought about the era known as the business committee, with Carl Miller being the first until 1938.

Sachem list continued:

1938 Harry chicks

1939 Arvid Miller

1959 Bernard Tousey

1961 Arvid E. Miller

1966 Lewis Burr (Acting)

1967 Edwin Martin

1967 Willard Putnam (Acting)

1967 Leon Miller

1969 Aught Coyhis

1971 Robert Miller Sr.

1972 Floyd Tousey

1972 Leon Miller

1973 Leonard "Jack" Miller

1977 Robert Miller Jr.

1979 Leonard "Jack" Miller

1980 Dave Besaw (Acting)

1981 Leon Miller

1987 R.C (Reggie) Miller

1991 Dave Besaw (Acting)

1992 Leah Miller Heath

1994 Laura M. Coyhis

1994 Virgil Murphy

1997-Robert Chicks

2009 Kim Vele

2013 Shannon Holsey

Thank you to all our Sachems, Chiefs, and Presidents for serving the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe. You have all had part of keeping this tribe together and prospering.



1,000-point Milestone Normal for Tori DePerry
Saginaw Valley State All-Bay Conference, all-senior Tori DePerry surpassed the 1,000-point milestone in her career at the Michigan college.

Tori DePerry is the daughter of Jeff DePerry (Chippewa) and Tanya Miller (Stockbridge-Munsee).

Tori Graduated from Shawano High School in 2019. DePerry was a standout athlete while at Shawano, she was a three-sport athlete, participated in volleyball, basketball, and track & field.

Tori Earned First-Team

and team MVP honors for basketball, earned Team MVP and Second-Team All-Bay Conference honors for track & field While going to school in Shawano

Tori also surpassed the 1,000-point Milestone in her 4 years playing for the Hawks.

Tori's parents added "Congrats Tori! The dedication and commitment that you have demonstrated through your pursuit of excellence in education and basketball is inspiring!"

Area Programs Collaborate to develop local Human Trafficking Response Protocol.

Several local agencies trafficking in Shawano and Menominee Counties, recently collaborated to develop a unified response protocol for programs working with victims of human trafficking.

Safe Haven Domestic Abuse and Sexual Assault Support Center, Menominee Tribal Department of Advocacy & Support, the Department of Human Services and local law enforcement all teamed up to develop the protocol to train area professionals about what to do when working with a person who is a trafficking victim.

The protocol helps raise awareness of the issues and provides information relative to the signs of human trafficking as well as training for the proper response. Safe Haven and the Menominee Tribal Department of Advocacy & Support are receiving more reports of human

trafficking in Shawano and Menominee Counties, hence the need for a unified response.

The local agencies collaborated through the Shawano and Menominee Counties Community Coordinated Response Teams. The teams worked through the development of the protocol, which includes referral information to area programs that can provide support and advocacy for victims, such as the Department of Human Services, Safe Haven or the Menominee Tribal Department of Advocacy & Support.

The local CCR Team and the agencies involved in writing this protocol are hopeful that this effort will help the community prevent human trafficking incidents in the future.



-6 Week Virtual Event-

Walking to the Homelands

Starting February 27th-April 10th

Join us as we walk the distance to Stockbridge, MA.

By reporting miles each week together we can walk the distance! If you have questions or would like to sign up contact Cami by phone or email.

If you need a fitness tracker let us know, by February 22nd.

Submit your miles every Monday for the **weekly drawing** (every Wednesday).

Submit Miles Every Monday to Cami by Phone: 715-793-5064 or Email: cami.miller@mohican.com

- March 6th
- March 13th
- March 20th
- March 27th
- April 3rd
- April 10th

Virtual Walking to the Homelands

Together we can make the trip!



Know the Signs and Symptoms

Frostbite and Hypothermia

Frostbite

- Redness or pain in any skin area may be the first sign of frostbite
- A white or grayish-yellow skin area
- Skin that feels unusually firm or waxy
- Numbness

Hypothermia

- Adults**
- Shivering
 - Exhaustion
 - Confusion
 - Fumbling hands
 - Memory loss
 - Slurred speech
 - Drowsiness
- Children**
- Bright red, cold skin
 - Very low energy



Sharps Disposal



The Stockbridge Munsee Health & Wellness Center is a drop off site for sharps waste such as used needles and lancets. The Health Center is glad to assist with the safe handling and disposal of your sharps waste. It is important to your safety and others that before sharps waste are brought to the Health Center for disposal, that you know how it must be contained prior to, so we can accept it.

Before sharps waste are brought to the Health Center and before it can be accepted, it must:

- ◆ Be placed and stored in a rigid, closed heavy-duty laundry detergent bottle. This bottle must not be compromised in anyway where it would expose the contents. Bottles must be rinse cleaned prior to sharps being discarded.
- ◆ Containers must not be overfilled and be filled no more than ¾ full.
- ◆ Container must be labeled with the words written on it "SHARPS" and "DO NOT RECYCLE".
- ◆ Cover on the container must be intact and closed tightly.

The Health Center cannot accept containers that are not safe for storing used needles and syringes. These types of containers can be poked through easily and are not safe for storing this type of waste. Unsafe containers that cannot be accepted are as follows:

- ◆ Paper Boxes
- ◆ Plastic or Paper Bags
- ◆ Glass or Plastic Jugs or Containers
- ◆ Baskets
- ◆ Milk Jugs and Juice Containers
- ◆ Bleach or other Cleaning Solution Bottles
- ◆ Coffee Cans or other cans
- ◆ Container without its cover
- ◆ Containers where duct tape is replacing a missing cover or damaged surface

What do I do when my sharps container is full?

Bring your full sharps container to the SMC Health & Wellness Center. Check in with the Registration Clerk and let them know you have a sharps container to drop off. Do not leave your sharps waste with registration or give them to another clinic employee. Wait for the Registration Clerk to confirm they have contacted a Maintenance or Housekeeping staff to assist you further. You will then be directed to go back outside the main entrance to take your sharps waste to the shipping/receiving overhead doors at the west end of building, where someone will meet you and receive your sharps waste.

We thank you for being conscious of the need to properly dispose of used sharps in a safer manner. For questions regarding the safe handling of sharps waste please, give the Safety Manager at the Health & Wellness Center a call at (715) 793-4144 or send an email to bonnie.welch@mohican.com.



2022 FALL CLEANUP



- ◆ The Fall Cleanup will occur on two days (**Monday, October 17 and Tuesday, October 18**), with curbside cleanup on Monday and appliance/electronics recycling on Tuesday. Curbside cleanup is open for Bartelme tribal members **ONLY**. Appliance/Electronics recycling is open to Bartelme AND Red Springs tribal members. Items not allowed in the curbside cleanup will **NOT** be picked up. Any curbside items not picked up must be removed from the end of your driveway and disposed of properly.
- ◆ All items collected curbside are **NOT RECYCLED**, but disposed of in a landfill. Recycling or reusing items by passing them on to others can save landfill space, limit costs and help others. Anything that you can donate to Goodwill, Habitat for Humanity or schools can be reused.

Fall Cleanup

Curbside Cleanup: Monday, October 17
Appliance / Electronics Recycling: Tuesday, October 18

RESIDENTIAL CURBSIDE CLEANUP

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

BARTELME TRIBAL MEMBERS ONLY

Place items curbside beginning Monday, October 10

Have **ALL** items curbside by **5:00 am on Monday of the Cleanup event**

Items not picked up **MUST** be removed from end of driveway at end of event

FREE pickup for ONLY the items listed below during Fall Cleanup:

Bed Frames / Head Boards	Windows	Hard Fiberglass (4ft or less)
Mattresses / Box Springs	Cabinets	Carpet Rolls (5ft or less)
Fitness Equipment	Dressers	Chairs / Recliners
Large Plastic Toys	Toilets	Couches / Sofas
Bikes	Grills	Doors
	Sinks	

Items Not Allowed: **NO** Construction Debris, Hazardous Material, Tires, Appliances or Electronics

Volume: Total Volume **MUST NOT** exceed 4 cubic yards per residence (about 4 ft tall x 5 ft long x 5 ft wide in size)

APPLIANCE & ELECTRONICS RECYCLING

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18 FROM 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM

BARTELME AND RED SPRINGS TRIBAL MEMBERS

Place Appliances and Electronics into Appropriate Dumpsters at P&E and Roads Department

APPLIANCE RECYCLING

Appliances WITHOUT Freon: FREE
 Stoves • Dishwashers • Compactors • Water Heaters • Washers • Dryers

Appliances WITH Freon: \$15.00 Each
 Refrigerators • Freezers • Air Conditioners • Water Coolers • Dehumidifiers

** Fee for appliances with freon can be paid at the Finance Department. See Terrie Terrio**

ELECTRONICS RECYCLING

Computer Accessories	DVDs / VCRs / Blu Ray Players	Mobile Phones
Computer Monitors	Fax / Copiers / Scanners	Telephones
Computer Towers	Radios / Stereos	Televisions
Computer Parts	Microwaves	Laptops
Type Writers		Printers

Bartelme & Red Springs Garbage/Recycling Curbside Collection Calendar 2022

January							February							March						
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- Legend**
- Garbage & Recycling curbside collection
 - Holiday - No collection. Collection delayed one day due to holiday.
 - Spring/Fall Cleanup
 - Mohican Veterans Powwow



Stockbridge-Munsee Environmental Department • 715-793-4819
 Harter's Fox Valley Disposal • 888-804-8556



2022 Garbage & Recycling Guide

Environmental Department
 N7689 Koan Tuk Drive
 Bowler, WI 54416
 715-793-4819



The Stockbridge-Munsee Community Residential Automated Collection Program for garbage and recycling is designed to make collection easier and more cost effective for tribal members and the Tribe. Tribal members should place all household garbage into the black-lidded garbage cart and all recyclables into the green or blue-lidded recycling cart. Garbage and recyclables are collected every week by an automated vehicle.

Garbage & Recycling Collection Guidelines

- Place all household garbage into the black-lidded garbage cart and all recyclables into the green/blue-lidded cart. **see disposal guide for acceptable recyclables**
- All garbage waste must be bagged and all wastes must fit properly inside their respective cart with lid shut. Any refuse that is outside of the carts will not be collected.
- All recyclables shall be placed loosely inside the recycling cart. **No plastic bags or garbage items.**
- Rinse clean all plastic, glass, and metal bottles/containers and remove any lids/caps. Lids/caps should be discarded into the garbage.
- Place carts so the lid opening is facing the street. Leave 4 feet between carts and any obstacles. Be sure there are no obstructions in front of the carts.
- Carts must be set out for collection **no later than 6 am** on the date of pickup. Any garbage/recycling not out by 6 am may not be picked up until your next scheduled collection day.
- If you need a replacement cart, contact the Environmental Department for assistance. **Fees may apply.**



Occasional excess garbage: For an occasional need for extra garbage disposal, try one of the following options:

- Check with a neighbor to see if they have extra room for your waste materials in their cart(s).
- Hold the excess waste materials for disposal for the following week.
- Take waste for disposal to Marathon County Solid Waste. Disposal fees may apply.
 (877) 270-3989; 172900 WI-29, Ringle, WI; www.marathoncountysolidwaste.org
- Purchase an additional cart. Contact the Environmental Department for more information.

Other Than Curbside Collection and Spring/Fall Cleanup

Items not picked up at curbside may be disposed of at the following locations. **Charges and limitations may apply.** Please call each location for more information and for any requirements they may have. Inclusion on this list is not intended to imply endorsement by SMC, nor is exclusion intentional. Contact the Environmental Department at 715-793-4819 if you need assistance.

- A Automobiles**
 Anthony Kotula's Auto Recycling, LLC (715) 851-4341
 Cousineau Recycling (715) 623-2372
 Richter's Wrecking, LLC (715) 823-3800
- B Batteries & Bulbs**
 Batteries Plus Bulbs - Green Bay (920) 498-1100
 Wausau (715) 355-9201
 Qualheims True Value (715) 526-6108
- E Electronics**
 Best Buy - Green Bay (920) 494-2950
 Wausau (715) 241-0711
 Goodwill - Antigo (715) 623-3767
 Shawano (715) 526-6185
 SMC Spring/Fall Cleanup
- ED SMC Environmental Department**
 N7689 Koan Tuk Drive, Bowler, WI 54416
 (715) 793-4819
 Open Mon - Fri 8-4:30; Closed on weekends & holidays
- H Harter's Fox Valley Disposal**
 169901 Ringle Ave, Ringle, WI 54471
 (715) 446-5400
 https://www.hartersfvd.com/
 Open Mon - Fri 7-4:30
- MC Marathon County Solid Waste**
 172900 State HWY 29, Ringle, WI 54471
 877-270-3989
 https://www.marathoncountysolidwaste.org/
 Open Mon - Fri 7-3:30; Sat 8-11:30; Closed Sun & holidays
- SM Scrap Metal**
 Alter Metal Recycling - Green Bay (920) 494-3451
 Wausau (715) 298-9330
 Weller's Salvage (715) 677-6757
- T Tires**
 Badgerland Tires (715) 524-3034
 Bee Line Tire Recycling (715) 623-5085
 Cousineau Recycling (715) 623-2372
 Pomp's Tire Service - Antigo (715) 623-3771
 Shawano (715) 526-2178
- WO Waste Oil**
 Advance Auto Parts (715) 623-4108
 Ed's Auto Repair (715) 823-6535
 Gresham Hardware & Auto (715) 787-3288
 O'Reilly Auto Parts - Antigo (715) 623-2149
 Clintonville (715) 823-2009
 Shawano (715) 524-7275

HC SMC Health & Wellness Center
 W12802 County HWY A, Bowler, WI 54416
 (715) 793-4144
 http://www.smhwc.com/
 Open Mon - Fri 8-4:30; Closed on weekends & holidays



Residential Disposal Guide

	Curbside Collection		
	Garbage Cart	Recycling Cart	Spring/Fall Cleanup
Aerosol Cans - empty	X		MC
Aluminum Foil - cooking sheets & food trays	X		MC
Aluminum & Steel Cans - rinse clean		X	MC
Antifreeze			MC
Appliances - stoves, dishwashers, dryers, washers, refrigerators, freezers, AC units, dehumidifiers, etc			X H, MC
Automobiles - parts, junk vehicles, etc			A
Batteries - automotive (lead acid)			B, MC
Batteries - household (AA, AAA, C, D, etc)	X		B, ED, MC
Bikes			X MC
Building Material, Drywall, Wood	X		H, MC
Bulbs - fluorescent & LED			B, MC
Cardboard, Books, Magazines & Catalogs		X	MC
Carpet Rolls - 5 ft or less in size			X H, MC
Cartons - paper only		X	MC
Cell Phones & Landline Phones			X MC
Computers, Laptops, Accessories & Parts			X MC
Fitness Equipment			X MC
Furniture - couches, chairs, cabinets, bed frames & head boards, mattresses & box springs, etc			X H, MC
Gasoline			MC
Glass - windows, picture frames, mirrors & glassware	X		X MC
Glass - food & beverage containers		X	MC
Grills			X H, MC
Hard Fiberglass - 4 ft or less in size			X MC
Helium & Propane Tanks, empty			MC
Medication - expired or unwanted			HC
Microwaves, Toasters, Pizza Ovens, etc			X H, MC
Needles & Sharps			HC
Paint - latex, dried	X		MC
Paint - oil or lead based, varnish & thinner			MC
Pizza boxes	X		MC
Plastic Bags & Plastic Wrap	X		MC
Plastic Bottles & Containers - marked #1 & #2, empty		X	MC
Printers, Copiers, Scanners, Fax Machines			X MC
Scrap Metal			SM, MC
Styrofoam - bag small loose pieces	X		MC
Tires			T, MC
Toilets & Sinks			X H, MC
TVs, Blu Ray, CD, DVD & Media Players			X MC
Waste Oil - automotive			WO, MC
Wrapping Paper & Tissue Paper - no foil or ribbon		X	MC

A	Automobiles	HC	SMC Health & Wellness Center
B	Batteries & Bulbs	MC	Marathon County Solid Waste
E	Electronics	SM	Scrap Metal
ED	SMC Environmental Department	T	Tires
H	Harter's Fox Valley Disposal	WO	Waste Oil

List of other than curbside collection locations on following page

Household Battery Recycling

Batteries used in many household and office products contain many different types of heavy metals and materials that can be harmful to human health and the environment if not handled properly. Even though it is safe to discard household batteries (ie. AA, AAA, C, D, etc) into the garbage, it is better to recycle your dead household batteries.



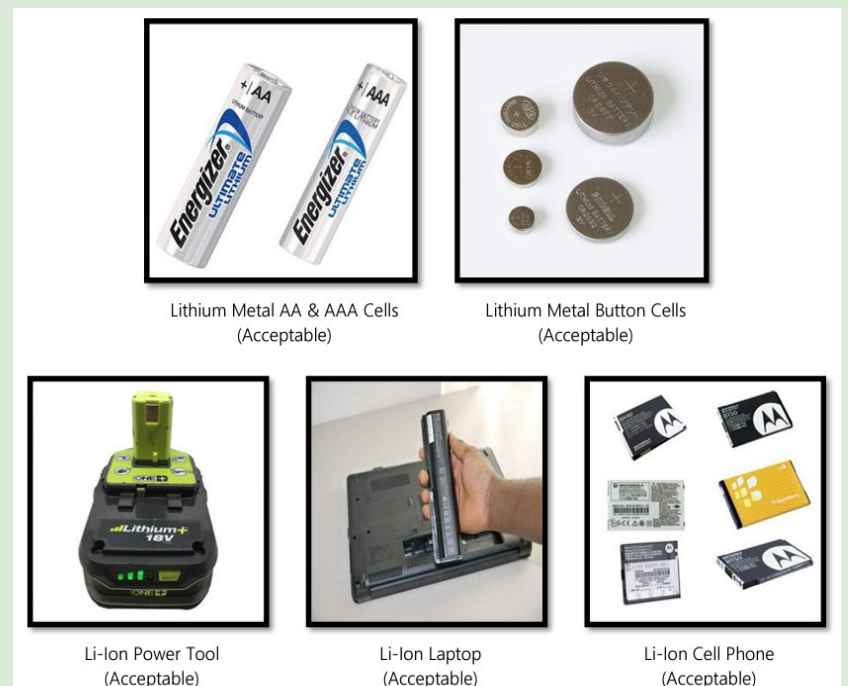
The Environmental Department offers household battery recycling through its Big Green Box battery recycling program. You may send your dead household batteries to the Environmental Office (N7689 Koan Tuk Road). **Damaged, defective, recalled, corroded and lead acid batteries will NOT be accepted.** Call the Environmental Department for more information (715-793-4819).

Acceptable Batteries

- Alkaline Batteries
- Nickel Cadmium Batteries (NiCd)
- Nickel-Metal Hydride Batteries (NiMH)
- Lithium Ion Batteries (< 300 Wh rated capacity)
- Lithium Metal Batteries

Prohibited Batteries

- Lead Acid Batteries (Automotive, ATV, Boat, etc)
- Low Production Run/Prototype Batteries
- Corroded, Damaged, Defective or Recalled Batteries





Above: CMN Main Campus when it was first built

Below: Present day CMN Main Campus



Above: Green Bay Campus when it was located on W. Mason St. in Green Bay

Below: Present day Green Bay/Oneida Campus



Above: Old Main - First building on the CMN Main Campus. It's still there today!



Above: Red House - CMN classes first taught here in 1993

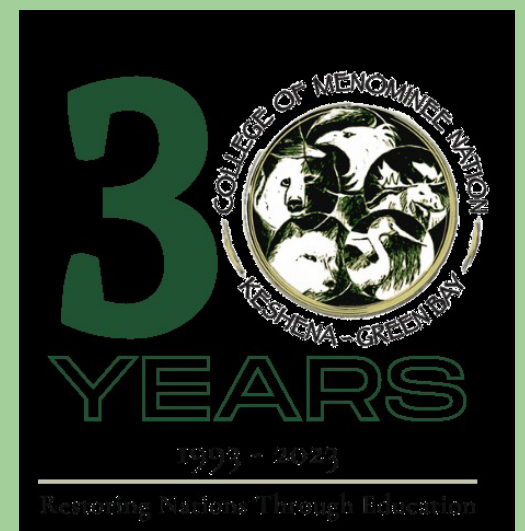
Restoring Nations Through Education The College of Menominee Nation's 30th Anniversary

The College of Menominee Nation (CMN) is celebrating its 30th anniversary with the theme of Restoring Nations Through Education, highlighting significant milestones in its history. The College's anniversary coincides with the 50th anniversary of the Menominee Restoration Act of 1973, which reversed an earlier act of Congress to terminate Menominee's status as a federally recognized tribe.

As a part of this celebration, CMN will be hosting six themed weeks throughout the year including; Charter Week, Earth Week, Commencement Week, Tribal College Land-Grant Week, Tribal Nations Self-Determination & Sovereignty Week, and Menominee Restoration Act Week.

Find the most up-to-date information on events and activities on our 30th Anniversary Hub.

College of Menominee Nation 30 years ago to today:





Tribal College Celebrates Menominee Restoration Through Education

KESHENA, Wisc. – The College of Menominee Nation (CMN) will celebrate its 30th anniversary with the theme of Restoring Nations Through Education, highlighting significant milestones in its history.

The college's anniversary coincides with the 50th anniversary of the Menominee Restoration Act of 1973, which reversed an earlier act of Congress to terminate Menominee's status as a federally recognized tribe. CMN's President Christopher Caldwell says the college has a mission and tradition of advancing restoration through its degree and certificate programs.

"Both anniversaries are significant to our college's work to restore our sovereignty and traditional culture," said Caldwell. "We will reflect on the impact of tribal termination policies and celebrate the progress of restoration over the past half-century. The creation of tribal colleges and universities, particularly CMN, is a powerful expression of sovereignty and self-determination."

The college will host various events over the next year to recognize its extraordinary history and achievements.

Termination of the Menominee

In 1961, the United States terminated the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin's status as a federally recognized tribe. The federal government rescinded the trust status of the land, which became a county land of Wisconsin, and cut off federal funds for essential services.

Extreme poverty and social disorder forced the Tribe to sell a sizable portion of the land it retained to help the people through a tough time. When the Menominee learned of the plans for an artificial lake and luxury homes for non-Indians, they aggressively protested the project.

In 1972, the Determination of Rights and Unity for Menominee Stockholders (DRUMS) blocked the project, a massive victory that ignited the movement to restore federal recognition and the sovereign status of the Tribe. In a timely opportunity, DRUMS successfully lobbied the U.S. Congress to pass an act to restore Menominee's status as a federally recognized tribe. President Richard M. Nixon, known to be sympathetic to Native American interests, signed the Menominee Restoration Act into law in December 1973.

Restoring Nations Through Education

For the past 50 years, the Menominee have made considerable progress in undoing the negative impact of federal termination efforts, including establishing the College of the Menominee Nation. Dr. Verna Fowler, a former member of the Menominee Restoration Committee, which implemented the Restoration Act, began instructing the first classes in the basement of her home in January 1993.

Since then, the college campus has grown, occupying 46-acre on the Menominee reservation with a satellite campus in Green Bay. It has become

a driving force for restoring the culture, economy, and overall health of the Menominee Indian Tribe and other tribal nations whose students attend and graduate from CMN.

For the Menominee, restoration is about the livelihood of the people who depend on sustaining the surrounding forest lands and ecosystem. This unique relationship is a primary focus of CMN's Sustainable Development Institute (SDI) where Caldwell served as the director before becoming president in 2021.

A large part of his research at SDI concentrated on the impact of climate change on Indigenous language revitalization efforts. He

says that the Menominee language and culture contain the understanding and values for sustaining forest health.

"Menominee's culture and language are rooted in our relationship with the environment," he explained. "The Menominee language is currently a highly endangered language with only a small handful of fluent speakers left. Therefore, the impacts of climate change threaten not only our forested home but also our knowledge expressed through language and culture."

For more information about the College of the Menominee Nation, visit www.menominee.edu.

The Wisconsin Arts Board is now accepting applications for the 2023-2024 Folk and Traditional Arts Apprenticeship Program

Folk Arts Apprenticeships support exemplary traditional artists and culture bearers in passing their skills and knowledge on to committed and talented apprentices. Apprenticeship awards are \$3,500 for a roughly one-year period.

Who is a Mentor Artist? A mentor artist is someone recognized as an exemplary practitioner of a traditional art form by their community and peers.

Who is an Apprentice? Prospective apprentices should have some experience in the proposed art form or a related art form, display motivation to enhance their skills and cultural understanding of the art form, and care about it continuing in their community.

What are traditional arts? These are artistic practices that are transmitted and engaged as part of the cultural life of a group of people whose members share a common ethnic-

ity, language, religion, occupation, recreational pursuit, or geographic region. Traditional art forms are often passed down from one generation to the next, or from one community member to another, and express a shared aesthetic, heritage, or tradition of a community.

Applications will be accepted until March 16, 2023. Applicants will be notified of their application status by mid-May 2023. WAB staff is available to provide grant proposal assistance throughout the year. First time applicants should have a conversation with WAB staff to discuss eligibility prior to applying. Contact: Kaitlyn Berle, Folk & Traditional Arts Coordinator, at (608) 266-8106 or kaitlyn.berle@wisconsin.gov.

If you have technical questions or problems with the application form, please contact Dale Johnson at (608) 264-8191 or dale.johnson@wisconsin.gov.

The Stockbridge-Munsee Community has petitioned **Tiger Smith** on behalf of its Education Department.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT a Civil Complaint/Petition has been filed against you in this office.

YOU ARE INSTRUCTED TO FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER to the Complaint/Petition within Twenty (20) days of the date this Summons and attached Complaint were served upon you.

The answer must be filed

with the Tribal Court at the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Offices at N8476 Moh He Con Nuck Road, Bowler, WI 54416, and a copy must be delivered or sent to the Petitioner or his/her attorney.

IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER the complaint within the Twenty (20) days of the date you were served, a JUDGMENT may be entered, and the plaintiff may be awarded the relief asked for in the complaint **DATED: September 13, 2022.**

The Stockbridge-Munsee Community has petitioned

D Church.

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IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER the complaint within the Twenty (20) days of the date you were served, a JUDGMENT may be entered, and the plaintiff may be awarded the relief asked for in the complaint **DATED: October 9, 2012.**



The Stockbridge-Munsee Community has petitioned

Jeff Welch on behalf of its housing department.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT a Civil Complaint/Petition has been filed against you in this office.

YOU ARE INSTRUCTED TO FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER to the Complaint/Petition within Twenty (20) days of the date this Summons and attached Complaint were served upon you.

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DATED: September 8, 2022.

February Elder Birthdays

- Carmen Cornelius** **Leah Miller**
- Jermain Davids** **Bert Moede**
- Grady Gardner** **Laura Moede**
- Geraldine Kilburn** **Nita Tourtillot**
- Laura Malak** **Shirley Turpin**
- Rodney Martin** **Floyd Williams**
- Carolie Miller** **Clara Sabourin**
- Doug Miller** **Robert Vele**



On Tuesday, January 31st, 2023, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Special Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken:

Roll Call:
Shannon Holsey; Present
Craig Kroening Jr.; Present
Sara Putnam; Absent
Joe Miller: Present
Jeremy Mohawk: Absent
Terrie K. Terrio; Present
Randall Wollenhaup Present
APPROVAL OF AGENDA-
Motion by Joe Miller to approve the agenda as presented. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.
Motion maker amends motion: to add discussion in Executive Session. Second concurs. Motion carried.


H O M E O W N E R ASSISTANCE FUND PLAN-Crystal Malone, Human Services Area Manager
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to update the US Treasury budget to change it back to noAdministrativeExpenses and approval to submit the attached changes to the plan to the US Treasury for approval. Currently applicants are eligible to receive benefits up \$2,000 as a one-time assistance. We would like to change

that to, applicants are eligible to receive one-time assistance of \$4,000.00 The total budget received and as of December 2022 there is money remaining. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

CHILD CARE DEVELOPMENT FUND FY 2023-2025-Crystal Malone, Human Services Area Manager
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve for signature on the attached letter from the Tribal President and approval of submission of the Child Care Development Fund FY 2023-2025. Seconded by Randall Wollenhaup. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-
Motion by Craig Kroening Jr. to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 8:38 AM.
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried at 8:48 AM.
While in Executive Session discussion was held on an update.

ADJOURNMENT-
Motion by Joe Miller to adjourn. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried at 8:49 AM.



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**Stockbridge-Munsee Family
Family Services/Domestic Abuse**

ABUSE EFFECTS THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

- Supportive Advocacy
- Emergency Transportation to Shelter
- Restraining Order Assistance
- Abuse Education
- Information and Referral
- Community Education
- Education Planning
- Forecasting

Need to talk or need support please Call: Client Services

Advocate :
715-793-4863
or 715-881-0488
or 715-793-4780

Statewide Shelter Hot Line
800-236-7660

National Dom. Abuse Hot Line:
800-787-3224/800-799-7233

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