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Senior Banquet 2023

The high school senior banquet was held on Wednesday, June 7 at the North Star Casino. The Education department, committee and various school employees gathered with 16 graduates and their families gather to celebrate these seniors. Clifton Pecore was the guest speaker for the event.

Director of Education and Career Services, Dr. Jolene Bowman provided information on the importance of education for our Community and members: Whether in formal or informal formats; Education Builds Sustainable Nations. We as a Nation are historically rooted in educational culture and values as a foundational strength to persist with resiliency through multiple removals and the boarding school era through today's contemporary government to government challenges.

Education takes on many purposes, but what one will find true that it is never ending; as that is what life's journey is all about. Education is knowledge and knowledge or ways of knowing are endless. We teach our youth to be the future we want to see in the **Senior cont on page Six:**

Program Coordinator



Sara Regensburger is the new Program Coordinator Historic Preservation office in Williamstown, Massachusetts. Sara said she has a myriad of duties, but her main responsibility is to assist Tribal Historic Preservation Manager Bonney Hartley and Tribal Preservation Officer Jeff Bendremer in whatever they need to help the office run smoothly. To this end Sara works with Bonney on NAGPRA claims to make sure that they are not missing any ancestors, and the ones who have returned home can be reburied respectfully. She also assists Jeff in making sure that any requests for construction or archaeology taking place in the Homelands that may affect areas where ancestors lived are done with Tribal input and under Tribal supervision. She also will be working with speakers for the **Sara cont on page Seven:**

ICWA Act Upheld as Constitutional

The U.S. Supreme Court's decision was consistent with tribal interests in the Haaland v. Brackeen case that challenged the constitutionality of the Indian Child Welfare Act.

Bowler, Wisconsin (June 15, 2023). The Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council was pleased to see the U.S. Supreme Court, in a 7-2 decision issued today, affirmed the constitutionality of the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA). The ICWA provides protections that preserve the integrity of tribal communities and was a direct result of the destructive assimilation practices that resulted



*President Holsey on the Supreme Court steps on the day the case was heard in the removal of Indian children from their families. In its majority decision, **ICWA cont on page Ten:***

Adopt a Highway



NorthStar Casino Resort has recently chose to participate in Shawano County's Adopt a Highway Program. The design of this state sponsored program is to help keep Wisconsin's roadways looking beautiful.

Interested civic / business / private organizations adopt a section of county roadway and schedule participants to actively help remove debris from Wisconsin roadways. **Adopt cont on page Five:**

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Guest Editorial

Fentanyl looks to be the deadliest drug that our country has ever faced. In Wisconsin, 1280 people died of an overdose in 2021.

As a comparison, fentanyl is 100 times more potent than morphine and 50 times more powerful than Heroin, both of which are plant-based opioids. And while heroin is typically processed in crude laboratories close to the opium poppy fields from which it is produced, fentanyl is a synthetic opioid manufactured from raw chemicals, making it much easier and cheaper to produce.

From 2019 to 2021, fentanyl overdoses nearly doubled in the United

States. In 2021, more than 90% of all opioid overdose deaths involved fentanyl or other synthetic opioids. Shockingly, many individuals were only casual users.

Ruthless cartels in Mexico acquire the chemicals to make fentanyl from China, then export the finished product throughout the United States and elsewhere. Fentanyl is smuggled into the states via aircraft, submarines, container ships, fishing vessels, buses, and rail cars, as well as the myriad of trucks and automobiles passing through our southern border.

Over the last two years, the Biden-Harris Administration has prioritized a

government-wide strategy to dismantle the fentanyl supply chain, its production and its trafficking. This effort involves the Department of Justice, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the FBI, the State Department, and the Department of Homeland Security. In addition, the Treasury Department has announced sanctions against two companies in China where these chemicals are sourced. However, our nation's global financial power could be interrupted by the debt limit debate.

The Biden-Harris Administration also has strategies to address untreated addiction and prevent drug deaths. Wisconsin expects to receive \$8 million for this program (\$4 million for overdose-reversal agents such as Naloxone, \$1 million to implement substance abuse prevention classes in our schools, and

\$3 million to support expanded drug treatment and recovery projects statewide). Despite the state's skyrocketing drug use, Wisconsin's GOP-controlled Joint Finance Committee has yet to approve any of these plans set forth by Governor Evers' administration.

Partisanship has no place when it comes to the health and well-being of our communities and those we love. The threat of opioid deaths in our community is real, and our elected officials need to do all they can to help divert this growing crisis.

Enough talk about "woke". Let's all "wake up" and effectively deal with the real issues like opioids that face our state and nation.

Jan Koch,
Shawano

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Community Voices

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THE GRACE MEREDITH YOCCUM SHEPARD AND JULIA SUNDERLAND SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship was established by Terry L Shepard and Marianne Higgins to honor their grandmothers, Grace Yocum Shepard and Julia Sunderland. It is open to enrolled Stockbridge-Munsee members and to their children who are originally or currently from Red Springs or Bartelme townships, including Gresham and Bowler. A grant of \$1750 is available to a full-time college student (12+credits) or high school graduate who has been accepted by a four-year college.

For more information on scholarship application and requirements contact Kim Taylor at the Stockbridge-Munsee Education office (715)793-4100 or kim.taylor@mohican-nsn.gov

Deadline for Scholarship is July 28, 2023 by 3:00 p.m.



July Career Building Workshops

Join us this July for conversations about how **Setting Goals** effects you at home and at work, but defining how to make those goals happen actually helps create that change.

Also this month, don't miss talking with us about the **Hidden Job Market** – ever wonder how people get “cool” jobs, or always seem to be advancing to the next opportunity? We can show you how!



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Goal Setting: for FUN and Personal Growth

July 11th
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM
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July 20th
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM

Networking & the Hidden Job Market

July 13th
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM
- AND -

June 18th
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM

Workshops can be tailored to meet your needs!

Contact Emily to set up an individualized workshop at time that fits your schedule!



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VA Health Care Eligibility Myths

One very valuable veteran benefit is access to the VA health care system. Unfortunately, there are many myths, rumors and misconceptions that circulate among veterans and the public which may prevent some veterans from applying for the benefits they are entitled to. It can be confusing to determine whether or not you may qualify because eligibility for VA health care is not straight forward or black and white. Not all veterans are eligible to enroll in VA Health Care and eligibility depends on a wide variety of factors and circumstances. Here we discuss a few common misconceptions that might keep veterans from applying for this valuable benefit.

Myth Number One – I didn't serve overseas or in combat so I'm not eligible. If you served in the active duty military, even during peace time, and were honorably discharged, you likely meet the basic/minimum requirements to qualify for VA health care. However, meeting the service requirement doesn't automatically qualify or disqualify you because there are other factors the VA considers to decide eligibility. Some of these include:

- Being a Former Prisoner of War (POW)
- In receipt of the Purple Heart Medal.
- In receipt of the Medal of Honor.
- Have a compensable VA awarded service-connected disability of 10% or more.
- In receipt of a VA Pension.
- Were discharged from the military because of a disability (not preexisting), early out, or hardship.
- Served in a Theater of Operations for 5 years post discharge.
- Served in the Republic of Vietnam from January 9, 1962 to May 7, 1975. Including serving on some U.S. Navy and Coast

Guard ships associated with military service in Vietnam.

- Served in the Persian Gulf from August 2, 1990 to November 11, 1998.
- Were stationed or resided at Camp Lejeune for 30 days or more between August 1, 1953 and December 31, 1987.
- Are found by VA to be Catastrophically Disabled.
- Previous years' household income is below VA's National Income or Geographical-Adjusted Income Thresholds.

Myth Number Two - I wasn't injured in the service, so I'm not eligible for VA health care or I can only receive care for service connected injuries. These are common misconceptions but the truth is you don't have to have a service connected disability (injury/illness) to use VA health care and VA health care clinics and hospitals provide comprehensive health care. The VA is uniquely equipped and trained to treat combat wounds, yes, but they also treat everything from the common cold to cancer and everything in between, including mental health counseling and AODA treatment. You can receive VA hospital and outpatient care for any ailment, service connected or not, if you are enrolled in the VA healthcare system.

Myth Number Three— I make too much money to qualify for VA health care. This may or may not be true. Income does affect eligibility in many cases. If you do not have a service connected disability, or do not qualify due to other factors, income may be a limiting factor for your enrollment. See a local Veteran Service Officer if you have questions about how income affects enrollment and apply to get a VA decision.

Myth Number Four — VA health care is health insurance. Enrolling in the VA health care system does NOT mean you have health insurance! VA Health Care is coverage for care received at VA facilities only (with some limited exceptions



Veterans Corner

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that need pre-approval). In fact, you should have other private health insurance or Medicare/Medicaid to cover care outside the VA. It is especially important to have other insurance to avoid incurring large bills due to emergency room visits. Emergency room visits are not covered by the VA unless the visit is at a VA hospital emergency room or it is a life-threatening emergency like a heart attack or stroke – things like broken bones are not considered life-threatening. Myth Number Five — I can't use VA health care if I have private health insurance. Entirely false. You may receive care at the VA and still choose to use your private health insurance to receive treatment from private doctors as well. The VA will work with other doctors to meet your health care needs and coordinate effective treatment. Also, as stated above, it is important to have coverage for emergencies that the VA won't cover.

Myth Number Six – I can only apply once. This is not true. You may apply whenever there is a change in your circumstances (for instance if your income changes or you are granted a service connected disability) or if there is a change in the law/rules that govern the VA eligibility standards. Myth Number Seven – I get services from my Tribal Clinic, so why go through the hassle of applying with the VA?

As an eligible Native American the Tribal Health Center and many Tribal Health Centers throughout the United States provide Direct services to you if you present your enrollment or

descendant papers. Often the funds received from IHS only cover an estimated 46 % of the need of most Tribal Communities. By applying for Veterans Health benefits, you have earned it is possible for your Tribal clinic to get reimbursed by the VA for services they are going to provide to you anyway, so help your Community stretch those healthcare dollars for the betterment of your Tribe. The bottom line — Because there are so many factors that can affect a veteran's eligibility for VA Health care the best way to determine if you are eligible is to apply and get an official decision from the VA. You can do this yourself online by going to: <https://www.va.gov/HEALTHBENEFITS/apply/>, by going to any VA clinic and applying in person, or with help at your Tribal Veteran Service Office.

Call to make an appointment with the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Tribal Veteran Service Officer, Gregg W. Duffek. Call: 715-793-4036.

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Elders



North Star Advertising Manager Marie Lenz did double duty on the clean up by shuttling the workers

Adopt cont from pg One:

In addition to making a positive impact on the local environment and tourism, its also a good team building activity and way to give back to local communities and show civic – community pride WisDOT’s Adopt-A-Highway program is the official coordination system for the generous volunteer efforts to remove trash, recyclables and litter from Wisconsin’s roadsides. There are roughly 11,800 miles of state, federal and interstate highways in Wisconsin, and a large portion of the roadside areas are kept beautiful by Adopt-a-Highway volunteers.

Adopt-A-Highway helps:

- Reduce litter along Wisconsin’s highways
- Build statewide support for the anti-litter and highway beautification programs
- Educate the traveling public to properly dispose of litter
- Enhance the environment and beautify Wisconsin’s roadsides

The Mohican North Star Casino Resort has selected a section of County Road A from North Schmidt Road (east of the casino resort)

to West Healing Way Road (west of the Tribal Clinic) in which to adopt and help keep this section of roadway debris free.

The Marketing Department is the first group to lead the charge on behalf of the casino resort and are removing and collecting debris along County Road A. All debris collected is placed in garbage bags. As a garbage bag become full, they are left on the shoulder of the road for members of the Shawano County Highway Department to pick up and dispose of. Also assisting with roadway safety for today’s event is the SMC Roads Department who has placed out “men at work” traffic signage to alert oncoming traffic through the adopted section of County Road A.



North Star Webmaster Alex Blom pitched in also

On the Trail Home



Anthony Glen Sparks

Anthony Glen “Tony” Sparks, age 53, passed away on Thursday June 15, 2023, in Shawano. Tony was born on October 29, 1969, in Shawano to the late Leslie and Marcelene (Miller) Sparks.

On June 11, 1994, he was united in marriage to Patricia “Patty” Waupoose. He enjoyed his job as a slot technician at the Menominee Casino.

Tony was an avid Green Bay Packer and Milwaukee Brewer fan. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, gambling in his spare time and camping every chance he could.

Tony had a great sense of humor and loved making others laugh. He was a member of Immanuel Mohican Church his whole life.

Tony loved playing with his grandchildren and spending time with his nieces and nephews.

Tony is survived by his wife of 29 years, Patty; children, Donna Claire (Bret) Dodge, Styxx Kaquatosh, Jaxon Kaquatosh, Forrest

(Talisha), Darrick (Tashawnee), Elmira (Joe) Komanekin and Jerrod King; grandchildren, Ashleyann, Joseph, Anthony “Bun”, Forrest, Jr., Kaybree, Rosie, Jeannine, Dalton, Kayliegh, Ricky Lee, Noni, Richie, Daileone “DaLion” and Kaceon; siblings, Kimberly Pennewell, Richard (Sue Riesterer) Pecore, Cindy (Tony)

Jungenberg, Steven “Bubba” (Gerry) Sparks, Sr.; godchildren, Renetta, and Elmira; and special friend, Rus Rosenow; nieces and nephews, Jeremy, Amy, Nick, Jamie, Jennifer, Zack, Todd, Ashley (Ricky), Emmie, Amos, Rueben; special nephew, Todd Corn Jr.

He is further survived by numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives, in-laws and friends.

Tony is preceded in death by his parents, Leslie and Marcelene; brother, Wayne Sparks; sister-in-law, Sarah; father-in-law and mother-in-law Rabbit; and special cousins, Bernard “Lee” and Mike Waubanasum.

A memorial service for Tony was held on Saturday June 24, 2023, at Swedberg Funeral Home in Gresham, with Pastor Ralph Beversdorf officiating. Burial is at Red Springs Cemetery in Red Springs. Visitation was held at the funeral home on Saturday until the time of service.

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com



Senior cont from pg One: world. Dr. Bowman went on to say. "Education is not a one size fits all, but rather a development appropriate practice centered around cultural principles. Wholistic perspective approach in how we can work together and support learning through joy".

Next up, Roberta Carrington had the honors of introducing the elder of the year. The following is the write up Roberta read off as she announced the elder of the year, Elaine Jacobi:

'This year our Seniors are honoring an elder who was Born in Green Bay in 1943 but grew up right here on the Stockbridge-Munsee Indian Reservation. She attended the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point where she studied Art, Psychology and English. While living in the Stevens Point area she earned her CNA and worked for Home Health Care, she also worked for Sentry Insurance.

When she moved back

to the Bowler area she worked in the Title 4 Program at Bowler School. She also served her own community when she was the Receptionist at the Stockbridge-Munsee Clinic and a Host in the Star Club right here at North Star.

Since her retirement she has kept herself busy by doing some research to help keep her family & friends up to date with current times. She enjoys reading, as well as sharing photos & the history of our Tribe with her family and friends. She is also very involved in her church, The Lutheran Church of the Wilderness, where she loves picking out the music for Sunday services as well as singing with the congregation.

If the weather is nice you may see her out soaking up the sun by planting flowers or hosting a cookout. She enjoys shopping with her daughter and her twin sister, they are truly two peas in a pod. If someone mentions thrifting, shopping or going out to lunch she is always ready'.

Roberta finished her introduction by saying, "our elders' parents were Zena & Miles Welch, growing up she lived in the same house she lives in today. Her siblings include her twin, Yvonne, Zelda, Dorothy, Bernard, Chet and Roy. She was married in 1964 to her loving husband, Bernard, whom she met in 1959. They both loved to travel and lived in California, Stevens Point, Wisconsin and here on the Stockbridge Reservation. They had two children, Shannon and Leah, they

have five grandchildren & five great grandchildren".

Dr. Bowman ended by saying, "Education is the tie that binds our community togetherness. It is the thread intricately and purposefully sewn through our bloodlines passed down from generation to generation. It is the power that fuels us to move or generate change. It is the human beingness in us all that illuminates the light within to care for our neighbors and our environment".



Clifton Pecore was the guest speaker for the event.



Head-Start and its Parents

The parents, guardians, grandparents, for this graduating Head-Start class wanted to do something special for the children. Throughout the school year there has been raffles and fundraisers for the children. Parent committee held raffles to raise fund where all proceeds went to buying gifts for the 3-4 yr. old end of year party and the 4-5 yr. old graduating class. All items raffled were donated from parents/staff/community members or purchased by the parent committee. They also had a generous donation from Tracey at Trailside Nutrition

in Bowler. Some of the raffles that were held are as follows: Valentine's Day Raffle was held in Feb 2023, Easter Raffle was held in April 2023, and a Mother's Day Raffle held May 2023. With the help of donations, the community and parents, the committee was able to raise just over \$3000 to purchase end of the year gifts and graduation gifts for the children this year. Rolanda Bierman and Chrystal Malone spent countless hours leading up to graduation night, building the hover board scooter each one of the graduates received.



Sara cont from page One: Sara has completed two upcoming Fall Speaker Series in Stockbridge, MA, and with other outreach and educational and mitigation endeavors that may come through the Massachusetts office.

Sara grew up in Newtown, CT as the younger of two children. She currently lives with her boyfriend, Andres, in Schenectady, NY on traditional Mohican and Mohawk territory.

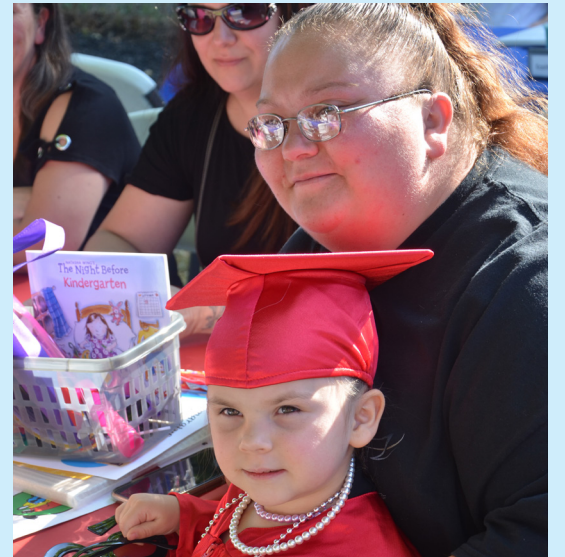
Regensburger attained her Bachelor of Art in Anthropology, focus in Archaeology, from West Chester University of Pennsylvania in May 2015. And she recently completed coursework towards her Master's from SUNY Albany in Anthropology, focus in Archaeology, and will be completing her thesis to obtain her degree this summer. Sara also has just been accepted to CUNY's online Master's program in Museum Studies, which she will begin this fall.

Sara has completed two museum internships. One was in the Registrar's office at the National Museum of American Jewish History in the spring of 2015. The other was in the North American Archaeology Lab at the American Museum of Natural History in the summer of 2016.

She also worked on a variety of Cultural Resource Management jobs, both in the field and the lab between 2015 and 2017. She joined the Institute for American Indian Studies, a small museum in Washington, CT, and worked there for four and a half years before eventually leaving with the titles of Lead Collections Assistant and Virtual Internship Coordinator.

Sara enjoys hiking and exploring new-to-her areas. She also enjoys playing video games and tabletop games with her friends, and she is a creative writer when the urge strikes her.

Headstart Graduation



YOU DID IT!!!! We are looking forward to seeing where life takes you next,
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 2023



Kiera Bowman



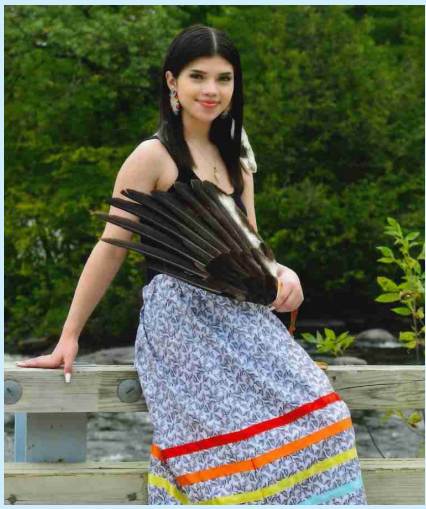
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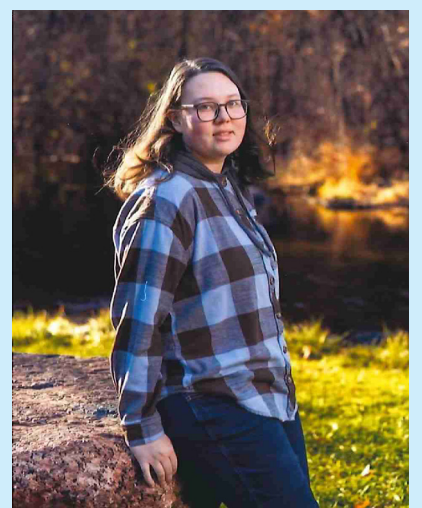
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ICWA cont from pg One: the U.S. Supreme Court held the ICWA was within Congress's power to legislate with respect to Indian tribes and did not impermissibly limit the traditional authority of states to regulate family law. It also upheld provisions under the ICWA that required active efforts to keep Native American families together, that provided placement preferences for Native American families, and required notice when there are child custody proceedings involving Native American families. The Tribal Council recognized the importance of this case and authorized the Tribe's participation in an amicus brief filed by the Native American Rights Fund in support of the ICWA. The Tribe is

still analyzing the opinion and its implications, but is happy with the end result as it supports and protects tribal children and the communities. President Holsey stated "For too long, our opponents have used cases like *Brackeen v. Haaland* to try to undermine our sovereignty. With this ruling, the Justices have sent a clear message that Tribal Nations are sovereign and that these bogus attacks have no basis in history or the law. We recognize there is still a need to continue to advocate and legislate for expanded child protection laws with the State of Wisconsin to stabilize and maintain the Indian Child Welfare Act as the gold standard and protections for our children, and the upholding our sovereignty.

Head Start Graduation and Retirement



On Wednesday June 7 Oleyna Hirthe was gifted a pendelton blanket to celebrate her retirement. Oleyna started at head start August 22, 2017 as an Administrative Assistant. Prior to working at head start she worked at NorthStar Casino Resort. She held various positions for a total of 31 years with the tribe/casino.

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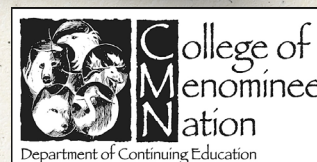
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June 2nd at the
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Keshena.



Look for these potential signs



Recognizing an OPIOID OVERDOSE

HOW TO ADMINISTER NARCAN



Wisconsin Addiction Recovery Helpline
Call: 211 or 833-944-4673
Text: Your ZIP code to 898211
Online: addictionhelpwi.org

Above information and images from <https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/opioids/overdose.htm>



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The SMHWC Community Health Department encourages you to take this free virtual Narcan Training to receive Narcan at NO COST.



Naloxone Training Link
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Be ready in an emergency – get Naloxone (Narcan) and learn how to use it!

Nationally, 2021 was the deadliest year on record with 108,000 deaths caused by overdose. Synthetic opioids like fentanyl are the leading cause of opioid deaths.

Naloxone is a life-saving medication that can reverse an overdose from opioids—including heroin, fentanyl, and prescription opioid medications—when given in time. Naloxone is easy to use and small to carry. There are two forms of naloxone that anyone can use without medical training or authorization: prefilled nasal spray and injectable.

Naloxone quickly reverses an overdose by blocking the effects of opioids. It can restore normal breathing within 2 to 3 minutes in a person whose breath has slowed, or even stopped, as a result of opioid overdose. More than one dose of

naloxone may be required when stronger opioids like fentanyl are involved.

If you or someone you know is at increased risk for opioid overdose, especially those struggling with **opioid use disorder (OUD)**, you should carry naloxone and keep it at home. People who are taking high-dose opioid medications (greater or equal to 50 morphine milligram equivalents per day) prescribed by a doctor, people who use opioids and benzodiazepines together, and people who use illicit opioids like heroin should all carry naloxone.

Statistics tell us that in nearly 40% of overdose deaths, someone else was present. Having Naloxone available allows bystanders to help a fatal overdose and save lives. Individuals those struggling with opioid use disorder

Keeping Hydrated in the Hot Summer Months

With temperatures already on the rise and more warm weather ahead hydration really is KEY during this time of year. Our bodies are made up of 60% water. We lose water throughout the day, through our skin, urine, waste, and sweat. This means we need to replenish on a daily basis but also, we may need more with warmer weather and increase sweat and potentially heavier breathing.

Water intake can help regulate internal body temperature, metabolize food and regulate hunger, lubricate our joints, flush bodily waste, and produce adequate saliva. Not drinking enough water can lead to dehydration. If not treated adequately and in a timely manor dehydration can lead to impaired kidney function, unbalanced electrolytes, and other bodily complications. If you are to the point of feeling thirsty, you are already dehydrated. This means sipping water throughout the day as opposed to waiting until you are thirsty, really is the better choice. So, the burning question, how much water do we really need?

This varies from person to person and can change based on gender, activity level, sweat level, and health status. In general, we need about 1/2 to 1 ounce of water per pound of body weight per day. So, if you weigh 165 lbs. you need about 83-165 oz per

day which is 10-20 cups a day.

How do you know if you are dehydrated? Symptoms can include the following:

- Thirst
- Fatigue
- Dizziness/lightheadedness
- Dry mouth, lips, and/or skin
- Infrequent urination (less than 4 times a day)
- Dark urine color (you are looking for a light yellow color)

Water is the best hydration option but there are other options to help with hydration as well:

- Consuming hydrating foods such as watermelon and other melons, tomatoes, cucumbers, strawberries, peppers, celery, and lettuce
- No-sugar added popsicles
- Seltzer waters
- Adding flavoring to your water to change up the flavor, think lemon, mint or strawberry
- Keeping a refillable water bottle on hand at all times
- Using an app tracker to help with water intake
- Staying cool or in shady areas if outside
- Avoiding salty processed foods and sugary caffeinated drinks

Make sure to listen to your body and sip on water or low-sugar beverages throughout the day this summer!

Thank you,
Casey Rosenberg, MS, RD, CD, CLS

touch nearly all our lives – they are someone’s child, parent, sister or brother... Stopping an overdose death may be a turning point that person needs to start the road to recovery. Training in the Stockbridge Munsee community can be done online and Naloxone nasal spray

is available at no cost through the Community Health Department of the Stockbridge Munsee Health and Wellness Center (715.793.5060). Info from the CDC (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) and SAMSHA (Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services).



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On Tuesday, June 6th, 2023, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken:

Roll Call:
Shannon Holsey Present
Craig Kroening, Jr. Absent
Sara Putnam Absent
Joe Miller Present
Jeremy Mohawk; Absent
Terrie K. Terrio Present
Randall Wollenhaup Absent

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the regular council agenda for Tuesday June 6th, 2023. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

OPEN AGENDA-MEETING MINUTES-
Motion by Joe Miller to approve Regular Tribal Council Meeting minutes from Tuesday May 16th, 2023.

Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Roll Call: Joe yes, Terrie yes, and Jeremy abstains. Motion carried.

Motion by Joe Miller to approve Special Tribal Council Meeting minutes from Thursday May 18th, 2023. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Roll Call: Joe abstains, Terrie yes, and Jeremy abstains. Motion carried.

SPONSORSHIP REQUEST: AICAF Powwow for Hope - Melissa Buffalo, AICAF CEO. No action taken.

FY 2022 AUDIT REPORTS- Amanda Stevens, CFO

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the Fiscal Year 2022 audit reports. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

ACCEPTING WIC VOUCHERS AT FARM MARKET- Maria Duits, Agriculture Manager
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the acceptance of WIC and Senior Farmer's Market Nutrition coupons at our weekly Farm Market. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: Limited Waiver of Sovereign Immunity Charter Communications- Allen Quinney for Brian McDonald, CIO
Motion by Joe Miller to adopt resolution #033-23 for internet service to our Highway 22/29 strip mall; NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT, the Tribal Council to authorize the Tribal President or, if unavailable the Vice-President to execute the Service Order with Charter Communications and related contract documents on an on-going basis under the waiver approved in this resolution so long as the dispute resolution language is not modified substantively in future contract document(s); and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Tribal Council hereby grants and approves a limited waiver of the Tribe's sovereign immunity solely for the limited purpose of enforcement of this agreement, including arbitration and/or judicial process to resolve disputes as well as the enforcement of determinations or awards, against the Tribe per the agreements; and BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, that the waiver of sovereign immunity for the Tribe is also limited to the terms and conditions set forth below:

1. The limited waiver of the Tribe's sovereign immunity is granted only to and for the benefit of the parties identified as part of the agreement(s) that the Tribe has executed and shall not extend to

any other entity or person.

2. The limited waiver of the Tribe's sovereign immunity contained in this Resolution shall be effective only after the parties' officially designated representatives have executed the agreement(s) and shall only be for the term of the agreement(s).

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

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

5. Any dispute resolution action against the Tribe, as consented to through this limited waiver of sovereign immunity, shall be brought in the form and venue identified in the agreement(s). The law to be applied, if no law is otherwise identified, shall be federal law. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

RESOLUTION: P.L. 102-477 Five Year Program Plan- Jolene Bowman, Dir. of Education & Career Services

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to adopt resolution #034-23 NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Stockbridge-Munsee Community intends to integrate Employment, Training, and Related Programs as authorized by the Indian Employment, Training and Related Services Demonstration Act of 1992,

Directives cont on pg 13:

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Public Law 102-477. Sec-
onded by Joe Miller. Reso-
lution adopted.

**TITLE VI GRANT AWARD,
PART A-** Kristy Malone, El-
derly Services Manager
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio
to approve the Older Amer-
icans Act Title VI, Part A -
Grants for Native Ameri-
cans Award Authority. This
grant has increased which
required our approval
which is why it is here. Sec-
onded by Jeremy Mohawk.
Motion carried.

**TITLE VI GRANT AWARD,
PART C-** Kristy Malone, El-
derly Services Manager
Motion by Jeremy Mohawk
to approve the Older Amer-
icans Act Title VI, Part C -
Grants for Native American
Caregivers Support Award
Authority. The grant has in-
creased. Seconded by Joe
Miller. Motion carried.

**ARPA ADRS GRANT AP-
PROVAL-** Stephanie Bow-
man, Aging and Disability
Services Area Manager
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio
to approve the ARPA Tribal
Aging and Disability Re-
source Specialist expan-
sion grant. Seconded by
Jeremy Mohawk. Motion
carried.

**BARD COLLEGE "RE-
THINKING PLACE"
GRANT MOU-** Monique
Tyndall, Cultural Affairs Dir.
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio
to approve the MOU be-
tween Bard College and
the Stockbridge-Munsee
Cultural Affairs for the
"Rethinking Place" Mellon
Foundation grant project.
Seconded by Joe Miller.
Motion carried.

LOCAL CONTEXTS HUB-
Monique Tyndall, Cultural
Affairs Dir.
Motion by Terrie K. Ter-
rio to approve the Tribal
President to sign the letter
of support for Cultural Af-
fairs to become a member
of the Local Context Hub.
Seconded by Jeremy Mo-
hawk. Motion carried.

**LEAD ECONOMIC SUP-
PORT COORDINATI-**

OR POSITION- Crystal
Malone, Human Services
Area Mngr.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrie to
approve the position of the
Lead Economic Support
Coordinator and allocate
funding for the position of
the remainder of the fiscal
year 2023 of Tribal Contri-
bution and use the remain-
ing available VITA funding.
Seconded by Joe Miller.
Motion carried.

**HR SUPPORT & TRAIN-
ING SPECIALIST POSI-
TION-** Regina Williams,
HR Manager NSMCR

Motion by Joe Miller to ap-
prove the request from ca-
sino to support HR Support
& Training Specialist Posi-
tion as presented. Sec-
onded by Jeremy Mohawk.
Motion carried.

**REVISED DIRECTOR OF
HOSPITALITY DIREC-
TOR POSITION-** Regina
Williams, HR Manager
NSMCR

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio
to approve the revised job
description for the Director
of Hospitality Director. Sec-
onded by Jeremy Mohawk.
Motion carried.

**COOK JOB DESCRIP-
TION POSITIONS-** Regi-
na Williams, HR Manager,
NSMCR

Motion by Terrie K. Ter-
rio to approve the position
descriptions. Seconded by
Joe Miller. Motion carried.

ATTENDANCE POLICY-
Regina Williams, HR Man-
ager NSMCR

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio
to approve the proposed
attendance policy. Sec-
onded by Jeremy Mohawk.
Motion carried.

**TURF EQUIPMENT
NEEDED AT PINE HILLS-**
Tony Granquist, Interim
GM NSMCR

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio
to approve the expense
for the broadcast spread-
er and for the aerator for
the greens and tee boxes.
Seconded by Joe Miller.
Motion carried.

**REFURBISHMENT OF A-
FRAME /MANY TRAILS**

BANQUET HALL- Tony
Granquist, Interim GM
NSMCR

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio
to approve replacement
of east facing windows;
replacement of damaged
drywall, new suspended
ceiling in main hall; new
flooring in the main hall
and bar; restrooms refur-
bished and necessary ADA
updates; power wash and
re-stain, reseal exterior of
building and then also to
make an allowance contin-
gency of 10%. Seconded
by Jeremy Mohawk. Mo-
tion carried.

**NEW HOTEL ROOM
DOOR ACCESS SYSTEM
(Hardware & software)-**
Tony Granquist, Interim
GM NSMCR

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio
to approve. Seconded by
Joe Miller. Motion carried.

**NEW FOOD SERVICE
LINE EQUIP & FLOOR-
ING EMPL DINING RM.-**

Tony Granquist, Interim
GM NSMCR

Motion by Terrie K. Ter-
rio to approve for the em-
ployee food service line
equipment. Seconded by
Jeremy Mohawk. Motion
carried.

**340B CONSULTANT
CONTRACT-** Melody
Malone for Andrew Miller,
SMHWC Director

Motion by Terrie K. Ter-
rio to award the one-year
340B consultant contract
to 340B Advisors, L.L.C.
Seconded by Joe Miller.
Motion carried.

**PRODUCT EXPIRATION
MONITORING & DIS-
POSAL-** Melody Malone
for Andrew Miller, SMHWC
Director

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk
for the approval of the Prod-
uct Expiration Monitoring &
Disposal policy. Seconded
by Joe Miller. Motion car-
ried.

**DENTAL IMPLANTS AP-
PEAL POLICY-** Melody
Malone for Andrew Miller,
SMHWC Director

Motion by Terrie K. Ter-
rio to approve the Dental

Implants 202ADMI0040
as recommended by the
Health Board. Seconded
by Jeremy Mohawk. Mo-
tion carried.

**BOARD/COMMITTEE
MINUTES:** Land Commit-
tee, Chad Miller

Motion by Joe Miller to
accept Land Committee
meeting minutes April 20th,
2023, and approve rec-
ommendations contained
within. Seconded by Terrie
K. Terrio

Roll Call: Joe yes, Terrie
yes, and Jeremy abstains
(relative). Motion carried.

DOCUMENTARY- Joe
Miller, Paul Koll and Chad
Miller

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio
to support Lashbro, LLC's
quote to get this documen-
tary done. Seconded by
Jeremy Mohawk. Motion
carried.

**BOARD/COMMITTEE AP-
POINTMENTS:** Election
Board

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio
to appoint Lawrence Cur-
tis, Melissa, Penass, and
Beverly Miller to the Elec-
tion Board and to post for
the other vacancies. Sec-
onded by Joe Miller. Mo-
tion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-
Motion by Jeremy Mohawk
to go into Executive Ses-
sion. Seconded by Joe
Miller. Motion carried at
5:58 PM.

Motion by Jeremy Mohawk
to come out of Executive
Session. Seconded by Joe
Miller. Motion carried at
6:22 PM.

While in Executive Session
discussion was held on an
audit and a provider con-
tract.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio
to accept the audit recom-
mendations for program
#215 EMS and send it to
program managers for a
response. Seconded by
Joe Miller. Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT-
Motion by Joe Miller to ad-
journ. Seconded by Jer-
emy Mohawk. Motion car-
ried at 6:23 PM.



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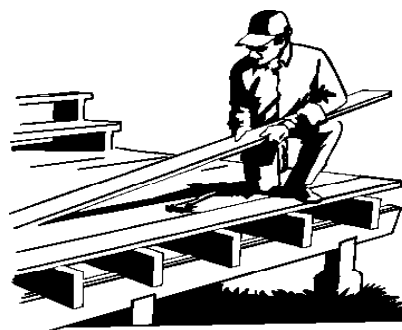
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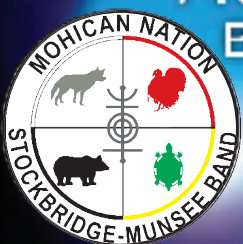
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Make Your Home Safer

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- Brighten your home with extra lighting or brighter light bulbs.
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