Mask Up and Help Prevent the Spread of COVID-19

Stockbridge-Munsee Community

Thank Members, Employees and Customers for Continued Efforts to Protect Themselves and Others

Bowler, Wis. – July 14, 2020 – The Stockbridge-Munsee Community today reaffirmed its commitment to doing its part to help prevent the spread of COVID-19. Since the pandemic began, the Stockbridge-Munsee Community has taken this responsibility seriously, going above and beyond recommendations from the CDC and the Wisconsin Department of Health Services, including requiring the usage of face masks by all employees and those visiting all tribal businesses and government services. That includes the North Star Mohican Casino and Resort, Pine Hills Golf Course, Little Star Convenience Store, the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center, as well as all government buildings.

“We are pleased to see that more cities, counties and businesses across the state are considering implementing their own mandatory mask policies,” said Shannon Holsey, tribal council president, Stockbridge-Munsee Community. “Our policy has been in place since the beginning of the pandemic, and while it has taken some getting used to, we are grateful for the ongoing compliance of our members, employees and customers. By working together, we are doing our part to make sure where we live, work and play stays as healthy and safe as possible.

Currently, Dane, Marathon and Outagamie counties have mask mandates in place, with Door and Portage counties also considering mandates. A small hobby farm where her family raised chickens. She currently lives in Hatley, WI with her husband, Blake, and her 3½ year old black Labrador, Chloe. Morgan attended University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point where she earned her Bachelor and Master Degrees in Communication Sciences and Disorders. Morgan has worked as a cashier, secretary, housekeeper at various companies in and around the Clintonville and Stevens Point areas. September through June she works as a Speech Language Pathologist for a school district. While working as a Speech Language Pathologist, she works with 3K through 5th graders.

In her free time, Morgan enjoys being outside playing with her dog, gardening, crafting, and landscaping. In addition, she can often be found looking on Pinterest in hopes of finding another good recipe or project.

Agricultural Program Assistant

Morgan Persha is the new Agricultural Program Assistant. Morgan is assisting Kellie Zahn in the planting, growing, and harvesting of vegetable crops during the 2020 summer growing season. In addition, she will help with washing and packing the vegetables in the community garden for distribution to community members. Morgan grew up in Clintonville, WI on a small hobby farm where her family raised chickens. She currently lives in Hatley, WI with her husband, Blake, and her 3½ year old black Labrador, Chloe.

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One Big One Done, Many More To Go

Thomas Kazik II - News Reporter

The Washington Football team announced it would undergo a thorough review of its name and possibly change it after nearly 90 years. The team has come under pressure to change the name in recent days. Corporate sponsors like FedEx, Nike and Pepsi are among the companies putting pressure on the organization to make the name change.

Richie Plass is Menominee and Stockbridge/Munsee and grew up on the Menominee Indian Reservation. Richie Plass was 16 when he became his high school’s mascot. The Shawano Community High School mascot at the time was the Indians. He was one of maybe 15 Native Americans in the school and his time as mascot would last three games.

Today, Plass is an educator and the curator of “Bittersweet Winds” an exhibit of more than 400 artifacts that show how Native Americans have been depicted in culture from caricatured mascot images into plastic toys and old cowboy movies. In November 2019, more than 50 years after he graduated, he came back to Shawano High School to show the exhibit in the school library. Plass is also an activist, calling for an end to Native American mascots in schools and professional sports. Plass says the whole experience shows the psychological toll the use of Native American mascots can take.

Heather Bruegl as Crazy Horse Memorial Guest Speaker

By Thomas Kazik II - Reporter

Director of Cultural Affairs Heather Bruegl gave an online lecture Thursday, June 18th as part of The Talking Circle Speaker Series. The Talking Circle Speaker Series comes to us from the Crazy Horse Memorial in South Dakota. This online lecture of Heather Bruegl and the emphasis on blood quantum. The Talking Circle Speakers series is when native artists, performers, and culture bearers share their knowledge and skill with visitors to the Memorial by offering a presentation about current cultural issues, traditions, and living heritage of North American Indians.

When Heather was asked to give a brief summary about her lecture she stated “My lecture entitled “Dogs, Horses and Indians: A History of Blood Quantum” was about how did the idea that we know a blood quantum come into play. What were the policies that put the concept of blood quantum into play. In addition to that, I thought that it was interesting that this idea to determine the pedigree of dogs and horses was also used to determine how ‘Indian’ someone was. The history and idea around blood quantum fascinated me.” At the moment Heather does not have future lectures planned but she did state “I regularly lectured on various topics in Native history at various locations. I mainly lecture on Native policy and Bruegl continued on page Five: What’s Inside?

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Mask continued from page One: Wisconsin has not issued a state-wide directive, Governor Evers has ordered all state workers to wear masks. Tribal governments through Wisconsin have also issued mandatory mask policies, especially at casinos and other indoor facilities.

“As a sovereign nation, the Stockbridge-Munsee made the deliberate choice to respond to this unprecedented challenge with conviction and strength,” said Holsey. “As a result, we were able to confidently reopen our businesses, safely continue providing essential services to our members and welcome back guests from all over Wisconsin to our popular, state-of-the art North Star Mohican Casino and Resort. Even if you don’t think social distancing or mask wearing is necessary for you, it is for others. Let’s keep working together so we all can stay safe and healthy!”

For a full list of the comprehensive efforts underway at the North Star Casino & Resort, please visit northstarcasinoresort.com. To learn more about broader community efforts, please visit https://www.mohican.com/?url=covid-19-information.

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Tribute to the Tribal Police Department

With the upcoming National Night out approaching on Tuesday, August 4th, I would like to pay tribute to the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Police Department.

The Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Police Department current staff consist of:

Chief Jim Hoffman
SRO/Patrol Officer Ashley Bennett
Detective Claire Gourley
Game Warden Sterling Schreiber
Game Warden Beau Miller

Soon to join SMPD will be Patrol Officer Quinn Miller, who is finishing up his training and will soon be on patrol here.

These men and women are dedicated to protecting our community. Since losing two Patrol Officer Joe Steel and Officer Paige Lehman within the past year, Chief Hoffman, SRO/Patrol Officer Bennett and Detective Gourley, have stepped up, taking 12+ hour shifts to protect our community, giving up PTO, and family time to cover hours vacated. And yes, they are getting paid, but how many of us would give up family time and schedule time off for your job? With a few exceptions to those departments that also serve the community.

Their job is a thankless job. We sometimes forget, they do not make the laws but, it is their job to enforce the laws.

Sincerely, Molly Welch

Looking for paper to use for fires or animal bedding? The Mohican News has old issues for anyone who may need some. You can contact the Mohican news at (715) 793-4389.

Historic Win in McGirt v. Oklahoma

The National Congress of American Indians (NCAI), the nation’s oldest, largest, and most representative organization comprised of American Indian and Alaska Native tribal nations and their citizens, along with the Native American Rights Fund (NARF), the oldest and largest legal organization devoted to protecting the rights of Native American tribes and people, applaud this morning’s decision in the U.S. Supreme Court case, which confirmed that the treaty-defined boundaries of the Muscogee (Creek) Nation still remain in full force today.

Through treaty, the United States “solemnly guaranteed” the Muscogee (Creek) Nation their reservation as a “permanent home” in exchange for leaving their eastern homelands (Treaty with the Creeks (1832) and Treaty with the Creeks (1833)). In a later treaty, the United States reaffirmed that the reservation was “forever set apart as a home for said Creek Nation” (Treaty with the Creeks (1866)).

Today’s historic decision by the United States Supreme Court reaffirms that understanding. In issuing the opinion of the Court, Justice Neil Gorsuch said, “Today we are asked whether the land these treaties promised remains an Indian reservation for purposes of federal criminal law. Because Congress has not said otherwise, we hold the government to its word.”

“Their treaty with the Creeks promised remains, and will forever be considered, Indian country – as guaranteed in their treaty relationship with the United States,” said NCAI President Fawn Sharp.

NARF Executive Director John Echohawk responded to the decision, “In this case, the Muscogee (Creek) Nation had to fight long and hard to protect their homelands, which were promised in their treaty agreements with the United States. In holding the federal government to its treaty obligations, the U.S. Supreme Court put to rest what never should have been at question. We congratulate the Nation on its success.”

PURCHASED/REFERRED CARE

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If you receive emergency room care, you must call the ER notification line at 1-877-898-4154 within 72 hours or 30 days for elders or disabled with the following information:

1. Patient name
2. Name of hospital
3. Date of service
4. Reason for visit
5. Ambulance, if applicable
6. Additional information

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As of July 06, 2020, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Child Support Department will be operating 7:00 am to 5:30 pm, Monday thru Thursday until further notice.
Elders, if you're on Facebook please join our group for updates & information.
Stockbridge Munsee Elderly Center
@eunicestickgatheringplace

2020 Census: It’s Not Too Late to Respond

The 2020 Census is still happening, and it is essential that we count everyone living in (your community) but time is running out. There is still time to quickly and easily respond online, by phone, or by mail now, before census takers begin to visit homes later this summer. More than $675 billion in federal funding – trillions of dollars over the next decade – is attached to population counts. Communities that are undercounted risk missing out on federal funding for programs including housing, transportation, health care, education, and other social services. That’s why it is so important that we count every person in (your community) – funding for our schools, roads, and elder care depend on it.

The COVID-19 pandemic underscores the need for accurate 2020 Census data. Responding to the 2020 Census is a safe and simple step towards helping our communities rebuild after COVID-19.

Responding on your own now – online, by phone, or by mail – makes it less likely that census takers will have to visit your home later this summer and fall.

Remember, everyone who lived in the United States on April 1, 2020, should be counted in the 2020 Census, be sure to respond with the address you would have normally been living at on April 1, 2020.

One easy thing you can do is to share information on your social media channels about the upcoming census and why it’s so important to respond, by using the hashtag #2020Census.

We encourage you to engage people around the 2020 Census, and to explain why it’s important for you and everyone in your community to respond. More people responding to the census means more opportunities to shape the future of your town, city, or state – and the country.

By Thomas Kazik II - Reporter
Anita Mihtukwsun was recently a recipient of the Tribal Trailblazer Award. Tribal Trailblazer awardees are individuals who are actively involved in collaborative efforts to protect, promote and support breastfeeding in Native communities. This honor is for individuals of American Indian/ Native American and Alaska Native Heritage.

Each year the United States Breastfeeding Committee (USBC) offers a limited number of awards to support the participation of cultural, tribal, and emerging breastfeeding leaders at the National Breastfeeding Conference and Convening (NBCC). These awards are one component of the USBC’s ongoing efforts to recognize and promote the efforts of individuals who dedicate their service to communities with breastfeeding rates below the U.S. national average rates. While there was no in-person gathering this year, they honor the incredible work of the 2020 awardees who were chosen before the COVID-19 cancellation.

Anita also designed the Native Breastfeeding Coalition (NBCC) logo which was Strong.Resilient. Latched. Anita was just informed that a group from the USBC (United States Breastfeeding Committee) will be using the slogan for their campaign as well. When asked how it feels to have your work displayed, Anita stated, “It’s pretty cool to see my design/flyer being shared all over Facebook by people from all over!”

Anita Mihtukwsun is an enrolled member of the Stockbridge Munsee tribe Band of Mohicans. She lives in Wisconsin with her four sons and works full time at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness center as a CHR/WIC Clerk. She is also a certified lactation specialist. Breastfeeding Peer Counselor, and a member of the Native Breastfeeding Coalition of Wisconsin.

Anita credits her mother for inspiration as her mother had breastfed six children, including a set of twins, and has been a source of support on her own journey as a mother of four. She feels it is important to educate communities, normalize breastfeeding, and help nursing mothers, especially those in the workforce with the extra challenges they may face. Anita thanks her team and community for working together to support and encourage the unique bond between nursing mothers and babies.

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Governor Tony Evers Proclaims July as “State-Tribal Environmental Partnership Month”

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activism. I also lecture on events that have happened in Native history. I think it is important to highlight a history that if often looked over.

In trying to find out what led Heath to her career she said “I am a historian by trade. Both of my degrees are in history. I’ve loved it for as long as I can remember, and I credit my Uncle Dave Tousey for that love. So anything history has always piqued my interest. Next to history is my love of policy, more specifically Native policy. I also love researching, so in the course of reading and researching, I started to delve more into the concept of blood quantum. I was listening to a podcast, and they were talking about blood quantum and mentioned that the same terminology that is used for dogs and horses in the sense of a breed being purebred is also used for Native Americans. That really struck me! Then I started to wonder how the concept was born, so I started to dig and do my research and learned a lot.”

The last question for Heather was about how she got to be a speaker for the Crazy Horse Memorial and her answer, “Being a guest speaker for Crazy Horse was amazing! This is actually the second year that I have been a speaker there. I spoke last year in person on the Power of Native Women, which is another lecture I put together. To be out in the Black Hills is such a beautiful experience. Unlike anything I have ever experienced. At the beginning of this year I applied to be a speaker again and had everything all set to travel out to South Dakota again, but then the pandemic hit. Luckily, with the help of technology, we were able to do the lecture virtually, which was really cool. I hope to be able to go out next summer and speak in person again.”

Heather is a member of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin and holds a Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts in U.S. History. Inspired by a trip to Wounded Knee, South Dakota, and fueled by a passion for Native American history, Heather has spoken for numerous groups including the University of Michigan, College of the Menominee Nation, Shawano County Historical Society, the Kenosha Civil War Museum, Stockbridge-Munsee Band of the Mohicans, and the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin. She has spoken at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh for Indigenous Peoples Day 2017, and presented at the Women’s March Anniversary in Lansing, Michigan in January 2018. She also spoke at the first ever Indigenous Peoples March in Washington, DC in January of 2019. Lee Rainboth Cultural Programs Manager said “Heather joined us here in the Summer of 2019, at Crazy Horse Memorial, speaking on famous women in Native American contemporary history, and we are pleased to have her back this year. Heather now serves as the Director of Cultural Affairs for the Stockbridge Munsee Community.”

“Dogs, Horses, and Indians: A History of Blood Quantum,” can be found on Facebook at The Indian Museum of North America at Crazy Horse Memorial page.

While the meeting was held via conference call, the honor bestowed upon the Tribes and the recognition by Governor Evers and his cabinet secretaries was valued.

The proclamation acknowledges the Indigenous People of the state as the “original stewards of the land and water of our state, protecting wild rice beds, nurturing our forests, and respecting our fish and wildlife for generations.”

Furthermore, the proclamation declares “the state of Wisconsin and the 11 sovereign Native Na-
A New Internet Coming Soon

By Thomas Kazik II - Reporter

In September of 2019, by Motion, Tribal Council authorized MIS to contract with Finley Engineering Firm to provide a roadmap for a Broadband Initiative and a Broadband Fiber optic Design with cost estimates.

Tribal Council, by Resolution authorized Stockbridge-Munsee Community (SMC) to partner with Wittenberg Telephone and apply for a State Grant for Phase I of the Project. In March 2020 Tribal Council Approved funding a fiber optic network and entered into an agreement with Wittenberg Telephone to provide highspeed internet, with SMC retaining ownership of the Fiber. Over the last few weeks people may have noticed Finley Engineering vehicles making frequent stops along the road. This is the engineering firm the Tribe has hired to design the fiber optics and path to be used to bring high speed broadband internet service to the area.

The original process was work on this in phases over the next several years with focus on Tribal Business Operations that would create a backbone that could be expanded upon. Tribal Council, they deemed that Broadband should be viewed as a utility, Tribal Council authorized by Resolution, to move the timeline to fund the project over the course of 18 months. The project will provide highspeed internet throughout the reservation, through Red Springs, Bartelme, Middle Village and connecting Pine Hills.

As part of the partnership with Wittenberg Telephone, the cost of service for Tribal members will be $40.00 per month for 100mbps service. For most people, 100 Mbps is fast enough for web browsing, checking social media, and watching YouTube videos. It’s fast enough for a family to watch a few different streaming shows, even in high definition quality. But fast is relative to how many people and devices are using the Wi-Fi network in your home.

There is a mapped-out area and a plan to build the network in your community. The company will contact you before they begin construction and affect any items in your yard. You will see markings show up first from locating underground facilities to protect them and not slow down the project. Then, have contact with you to discuss any obstacles you may have buried (Underground dog fence, sprinkler lines, Etc.) and plan the best path to your home. Construction is disruptive in one way or another and the goal is to minimize disruption for our communities and its residents.

You’ll then notice things showing up, first the Fiber Pedestal (see right). The Fiber pedestal is a green box above ground in the right of way section of your home. This will connect to a fiber vault fiber optic cables will run from the pedestal to your home. The second thing you will notice is the Fiber Drop. This consists of fiber cable that connects to the Network interface device (NID) on the side of your home. The NID or fiber housing are commonly installed next to other utilities. The final step in the process is for a technician to come into your home and install an indoor fiber jumper or Optical Network Terminations/Router. This will connect to the Fiber wall plate on a wall in your house.

Building PROOF networks takes time. We’re are burying fiber one foot at a time and consider how many miles we have to cover just to get to your street.

Your neighbor might get fiber installed before you. It’s ok we’re coming.

Installation differences may occur. Unforeseen circumstances can arise and delay our installation. We do everything we can to prevent this however anything from supplies to weather can delay our project.

We’re very efficient when we can be and do our best to identify roadblocks before they arise.

Finally, once these steps are complete, we will schedule a time for a Technician to come to your home and install an Indoor Fiber Jumper to our Optical Network Termination/Router. Then you are free to connect and enjoy Central Wisconsin’s fastest Broadband Internet.
AUGUST SUMMER ADVENTURES AGENDA

AUGUST 3-6, 2020 ACTIVITIES
☐ Hiking to Monkey Island-Video
☐ Identifying foods in wood on our hike-video
☐ Language with Nikole-video
☐ ATODA Lesson-Video
☐ Craft using outside items-Flowers, pine cones, sticks etc.-Video
☐ Pick flowers and give to someone
☐ Contest, take of picture or video of your biggest bubble
☐ Youth will receive an Ice Cream at the end of the Hiking-video
☐ Post a video or picture of at least two of the activities you completed for a chance to win a $20 Gift Card.
☐ Post a video or picture with your parents doing at least two of the activities with you for a chance for your parents to win a Gift Card.

AUGUST 10-13, 2020 ACTIVITIES
☐ Fishing and jumping rocks at the park-Video
☐ Language with Nikole-video
☐ ATODA Lesson-Video
☐ Make you own paper boats or airplanes - Video
☐ Build your own fishing pole-Video
☐ Youth will receive a snack and drink
☐ Contest Take video or video of you using your gum (can not add pieces) see who can blow the biggest bubble without popping
☐ Post a video or picture of at least two of the activities you completed for a chance to win a $20 gift card
Post a video or picture with your parents doing at least two of the activities with you for a chance for your parents to win a Gift Card.

AUGUST 17-20, 2020 ACTIVITIES
☐ Hiking for medicine Misty-Video
☐ Meditation with Kim Hoffman-Video
☐ Language with Nikole-Video
☐ ATODA Lesson-Video
☐ Tie dye lesson video
☐ Contest Drawing Contest of nature-Use your materials
☐ Healing Gift – video purpose
☐ Send us a picture or video of what you do, do relax or relieve stress
☐ Post a video of at least two of the activities you completed for a chance to win a $20 Gift Card.
☐ Post a video or picture with your parents doing at least two of the activities with you for a chance for your parents to win a Gift Card.

AUGUST 24-27, 2020 ACTIVITIES
☐ Frybread / chili live video
☐ Dessert video
☐ Language with Nikole-video
☐ ATODA Lesson-Video
☐ Noodle Art-video
☐ HIV/AIDS packet for 7th-12th grade youth
☐ Oreo Game video
☐ Deliver chill and frybread after live video
☐ Post a video or picture of at least two of the activities you completed for a chance to win a $20 gift card
☐ Post a video or picture with your parents doing at least two of the activities with you for a chance for your parents to win a Gift Card.
☐ Contest-send us video of you playing your orees game, the funniest video will receive a prize
Youth that send pictures or videos will be put in for the end of Summer Gift Baskets Or $30.00 Gift Cards
Parents who participate will be put in for end of summer gift baskets. Please call (715) 793-4905 for more information. More hands-on activities, less paperwork!

Trapper Education For Adults And Kids Now Available Online

MADISON, Wis. – In partnership with the Wisconsin Trappers’ Association, the Department of Natural Resources has adjusted trapper education course requirements for the 2020 season so adults and youth can earn their certification online or through a correspondence course. This change provides individuals an opportunity to earn their trapper education certification with limited contact with other students or instructors.

The online course, which is usually reserved for adults ages 18 years and older, is now available for beginning trappers of any age until January 1, 2021. The online course requires reading, writing and critical thinking and is designed for students ages 10 and older.

For individuals who do not have internet access, a correspondence course option is available to provide students an opportunity to complete the course work through the mail. In addition to waiving the 18-year-old age requirement, in order to reduce person-to-person contact and reduce the spread of coronavirus, the Department has waived the in-person field test requirement for trapper education students until January 1, 2021.

In addition to the online and correspondence trapper education options, in-person courses will resume starting July 13, 2020.
Those interested in becoming certified online or by correspondence should contact the Wisconsin Trappers’ Association Online and Correspondence Course Coordinator Mike Widner by email at trappereducation@yahoo.com or by phone at (608) 356-3621.

Supervised Youth and Mentored Trapping

Adults and youth in Wisconsin can try trapping before making the commitment to become certified through the Supervised Youth and Mentored Trapping Programs.

Kids under 16 years of age may trap without a license under the direct supervision of a licensed trapper. Youths may trap for the limited draw species of fisher and bobcat if a permit is awarded or transferred to them and may add the 2020 otter harvest authorizations to their GoWild profile for free. Harvest authorizations must be added in order to trap otters.

People 16 and older may purchase a mentored trapping license for $10 and trap alongside a licensed trapper.

Customers may only purchase this license twice, though the purchase does not have to be in consecutive years. The river otter harvest authorizations will be added for free with the mentored trapping license.

Those using a mentored trapping license may not trap for fisher and bobcat. Successful permit winners who are 16 and over must be trapper education certified in order to trap for these two limited-draw species. Information on permit drawing for fisher and bobcat is available on the DNR website.

More information on trapper education in Wisconsin is available on the DNR website here. Additional trapper education resources are available on the Wisconsin Trappers’ Association website.
Bowler School Students took part in Tundra Tales Reading Program

This year Mrs. Mueller coordinated a program where Bowler students participated in the Tundra Tales Reading Incentive Program, through the Green Bay Packers. Students who participated worked hard to meet their reading goals. Students read each day and entered it in their reading logs. Parents and guardians signed their logs each time their child read a book. Students turned in their logs every two weeks. If they met their goal, they received a prize each quarter. If they met their final reading goal, each student received a certificate and a voucher for a free ticket to the Packer Hall of Fame, along with a half-price ticket for an accompanying parent or guardian. Bowler Elementary had 41 students who met their final goal. Good job students! Good job parents for supporting your children in their education!
2020 Virtual Mohican Nation Language Camp

- August 27th and 28th, 2020
- Live/Recorded Activities
- More details to come
- Participate from home as a family
- Evening meal provided on August 27th

Registration is Required!
Registration will run from July 20th until August 7th. To register, please email heather.bruegl@mohican-nsn.gov or call (715) 793-4270. Late registrations will not be accepted as we need an accurate count for evening meals.

A Huge Thank you goes out to all Healthcare Workers during this time of pandemic

7th Annual Fatherhood Drive Thru Event
Friday July 31, 2020
11am-2:00pm
Mohican Family Center Parking Lot

Grandfathers, papa's, dads, uncles, brothers, sons, nephews: Please Join us: light lunch, games, educational packets and door prizes all while sitting in your vehicle.

The Measure of a Man
It's not so much where he came from, but where he is purposefully going.
It's not where he's ever going, but where he is at any given moment.
And wherever he chooses to plant his feet, his roots will hold him—but not too tight.
For he knows the beauty of branching out is to better catch the light
And whatever cloud may cast a shadow, he looks to the sun behind it.
And though some things may be gained or lost, he will not lose what they mean.
And whatever cards he might be dealt, it is how he plays his hand
And though faced with impossibility, he will do whatever he can.
It's not how much money he makes, but how much he can make of himself.
It's not about what he can buy or sell, but what he can share with someone else.
At the end of the day, it's not only where he's been or what he's done or purports to believe.
It's not what he's sought and found, or not, BUT WHO HE IS WILLING TO BE. - Terah Cox

Door Prize drawing will be Facebook Live at 2:30pm
For more information please contact Kori Price at 715-793-4905 or kori.price@mohican-nsn.gov

** Must Wear Masks**
How VA drastically expanded telehealth during the pandemic

By Nicole Ogrysko | @nogryskoWFED

As the Department of Veterans Affairs canceled and postponed in-person medical appointments, the agency found itself in an unprecedented situation: It was quickly expanding its telehealth capacity to serve VA patients who needed help, and in the process improving its technology and services.

On Tuesday, July 7, 2020, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken:

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to authorize the purchase through the COVID money for the shields for blackjack and slot machines. Seconded by Martin Welch. Motion carried.

RFP AWARD-Brian McDonald, CIO

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve Finley Engineering to accept the Fiber Optic Installation bid response and have the Legal accept the Fiber Optic Installation RFP AWARD. Brian McDonald, CIO. Motion carried.

Directives

On Tuesday, July 7, 2020, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken:

ROLL CALL-Present: Jeremy Mohawk, Jolene Bowman, Brian McDonald-CIO, Richard Stone, Jolene Holsey, Randy Young, Marv Mogul, Craig Kroening Jr., and Lori Robinson, Assistant to the Chairman.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-Motion by Jolene Bowman to approve the meeting minutes of Tuesday, June 22. Seconded by Marv Mogul. Motion carried.

OPEN AGENDA-MEETING MINUTES-Motion by Martin Welch to approve the meeting minutes of Tuesday, June 22, 2020 as presented. Seconded by Martin Welch. Motion carried.

PERMISSION TO USE TRIBAL SEAL-Cara Benson Motion by Jeremy Mohawk to use the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Seal for the “Native New York” exhibit for the National Museum of the American Indians in New York. Seconded by Marv Mogul. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: Right of Way, BIA roads located in the Townships of Red Springs and Bartelme and ROW for the purposes of the Broadband Initiative Project-Brian McDonald-CIO Motion by Jolene Bowman to approve the project of 053-20. NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Stockbridge-Munsee Nation maintains its existing jurisdiction over the land, activities, and persons within the Townships of Red Springs and Bartelme. Motion does not diminish to any extent: (a) the Tribe’s power to tax the land, any

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"We also have invested heavily in bandwidth modernization and in key critical care areas," Jack Galvin, VA's acting deputy assistant secretary for IT development security operations, said. "We are poised to scale a sustainable expansion of telehealth, as well as other areas, including the vast increase in telework. We experienced about an 80,000-person uptick in the number of people we work in a telework environment."

The Veterans Health Administration also received an additional $17.2 billion for medical support. The department so far has spent $38.9 million on telehealth initiatives and equipment, including 20,000 4G connected iPads for veterans who lack the technology or wireless Internet needed to connect with their providers. VA has also purchased another 8,000 iPads for its providers, as well as 24,000 webcams, 22,000 headsets and 10,000 speakers to support telehealth appointments.

"We worked week over week with IT to make sure that we could stay ahead of that demand," Kevin Galpin, executive director of telehealth services at the Veterans Health Administration, said. "We definitely ran into capacity strain on the system at times, we saw that. Fortunately with all the great work that was done we are now on the other side of that, and we're excited to be there and able to expand even more."

VA and the department's IT teams are also planning a further expansion of the telehealth help desk.

"We had so many calls coming in, because so many people were docking the technology that we had really almost quadruple the size of our telehealth help desk between triple and quadruple, to make sure we could handle the load," Galpin said.

Both VA and Congress seem to agree: telehealth is here to stay. In the short-term, VA will rely on telehealth to some extent as its facilities slowly begin to offer more in-person medical services.

The pandemic forced the department to cancel some 5.7 million appointments with VA providers in between Feb. 1 and April 7. Telehealth replaced some of those appointments, but as many as 2.3 million may need to be rescheduled, Richard Stone, VA's executive in charge, told Congress earlier this month.

In the long term, VA said it will "sustain and grow" its telehealth capabilities. It doesn't yet have a concrete target for how many telehealth users can and should regularly use VA platforms. "I don't think we know that yet," Galpin said. "What we want to do is get to the point where this is just part of the integrated solution for care, so that a veteran and a provider can sit at every visit and say, 'How do we want to deliver the next step of care? Is it by phone? Is it in person? Is it by video?' All those options are equivalent. They're all equally simple. They're all accessible. At that point once we achieve that, we'll start knowing what is the preference of the veteran. What is the clinical preference of this provider who can deliver that service? I don't think VA continued on page Fourteen:
Directives cont from page Ten: improvements on the land, or any person or activity within the ROW; (b) the Tribe’s authority to enforce tribal law of general or particular application on the land subject to and within the ROW, as if there were no grant of ROW; (c) the Tribe’s inherent sovereign power to exercise civil jurisdiction over non-members on Indian land; or (d) the character of the land subject to the ROW as Indian country under 25 U.S.C. 1151; BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the Tribe is the owner of the Transmission Lines during the term of the Grant and said permanent improvements, appurtenances, fixtures and equipment placed within the right-of-way shall be removed or an option for landowner to take possession of and title to the permanent improvements at the end of the Grant and any reimbursement received; 

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, this Grant of ROW may be amended without consent of the Tribe; BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, this Grant may be assigned without applicable consent and BIA approval and within 30 days; BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, this Grant will be effective on the date it is approved; BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, any disputes regarding violations, abandonment, or non-use may be resolved through Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Court in accordance with applicable tribal law and in accordance with 25 CFR 169.403; BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the Tribe shall have perpetual right-of-way over tribal trust land for the Transmission Lines associated with a telecommunication utility is in conformance with applicable tribal law; 

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the use of this ROW along roadways for the Transmission Lines associated with a telecommunication utility is in conformance with applicable tribal law; BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Community hereby grants itself a perpetual right-of-way over tribal trust land for the Transmission Lines required for its Project as identified in this Resolution and supporting documents identified; BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the Tribe maintains its existing jurisdiction over the land, activities, and persons within the ROW and this grant does not diminish to any extent: (a) the Tribe’s power to tax the land, any improvements on the land, or any person or activity within the ROW; (b) the Tribe’s authority to enforce tribal law of general or particular application on the land subject to and within the ROW, as if there were no grant of ROW; (c) the Tribe’s inherent sovereign power to exercise civil jurisdiction over non-members on Indian land; or (d) the character of the land subject to the ROW as Indian country under 25 U.S.C. 1151; 

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the Tribe is the owner of the Transmission Lines, which are permanent improvements constructed with this Project, and the Tribe shall maintain said Transmission Lines placed within the ROW shall be removed or otherwise disposed of in the event the utility service is discontinued; BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, this Grant of ROW may be amended by the Tribe by resolution and notice shall be provided to the BIA in such an event; 

Directives cont on page Twelve: 

Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center Isolation/Quarantine Summary for COVID-19 

July 14, 2020 

This document is intended to provide a summary of the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center’s guidance on Isolation and Quarantine for COVID-19. This Summary is valid as of the date identified and is subject to updates and revisions based on new information and best medical practices for this disease.

Persons who tested positive for COVID-19:

Quarantine will be discontinued once the person who tested positive meets the following standards: 

• 10 days have passed since symptoms first appeared or the positive COVID-19 test result was received
• No fever for at least 72 hours (that is three full days of no fever without the use of medicine that reduces fever)

AND 

• All symptoms have resolved (for example, your cough or shortness of breath have resolved)

AND 

• Received two negative COVID-19 test results in a row, 24 hours apart

Quarantine Period – Positive COVID-19 

Person’s test date 

Last 3-5 days need to be fever free or time may be longer than 10 days 

Person who tested positive last day of quarantine with 2 negative COVID-19 tests 

Household Contacts of a person who tested positive for COVID-19:

Isolation of the household contacts will be discontinued once they meet the following standards: 

• 14 days have passed since the infected person in the household was released from quarantine.

AND 

• Household contact does not develop symptoms (Fever, cough, shortness of breath, sore throat, muscle pain, loss of taste or smell).

• If symptoms develop during the 14-day period, they must be reported to the SMHC (715-793-5687). The SMHC will relay the information to medical providers for further guidance as to need for testing and isolation/quarantine status.

AND 

• Household contact receives one negative COVID-19 test at the end of the 14-day period.

Quarantine Period – Household Contact – Continued Daily Contact 

Person’s test date 

Last 3-5 days need to be fever free or time may be longer than 10 days 

Person who tested positive last day of quarantine with 2 negative COVID-19 tests 

Household contact is released from isolation with 1 negative COVID-19 test

NOTE 1: For people who continued to live in the same house, this 14-day isolation period begins at the end of the quarantine period for the person who tested positive. This requirement is due to the fact that persons living with the infected person could be infected throughout the entire initial quarantine period when the person was infectious.

NOTE 2: If additional household members test positive, then the quarantine and isolation periods start over for the household.

Quarantine Period – Household Contact – Limited Time in Household 

Positive COVID-19 Person’s Test Date 

Last household contact with person who tested positive for COVID-19 

Household contact is released from isolation with 1 negative COVID-19 test

NOTE 3: For people who do not continue to live in the same house (such as if they were a part of another household or on the same property in a separate structure), this 14-day period begins as of the date of last contact with the person who tested positive.

People who have Close Contact with a person identified as having COVID-19 or those who had Close Contact (2 days prior or less) to a person who later tested positive for COVID-19:

People with close contact will be tested for COVID-19. If the person tests Negative they will be placed on isolation for 14 days. Isolation of the close contacts will be discontinued once the person meets the following standards:

• 14 days have passed since the person was last in contact with the person who tested positive

• Close contact does not develop symptoms (Fever, cough, shortness of breath, sore throat, muscle pain, loss of taste or smell).

• If symptoms develop during the 14-day period, you must report symptoms to the SMHC (715-793-5687). The SMHC will relay the information to medical providers for further guidance as to need for testing and isolation/quarantine status.

AND 

• Receive one negative COVID-19 test at the end of the 14-day period.

Quarantine Period – Close Contact 

Close contact’s last contact with a person who has COVID-19 

Close contact is released from isolation with 1 negative COVID-19 test

For full details, please see the Isolation/Quarantine Plan for Stockbridge-Munsee Community.
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF HR
Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, this ROW shall not be mortgaged without the applicable consent and BIA approval and within 30 days; BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, this ROW is effective on the date it is approved; BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, any disputes regarding violations, abandonment, or non-use will be handled by the Stockbridge-Munsee Community in accordance with applicable tribal and federal law;
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the Tribe will claim the right to extend to and be binding upon and shall inure to the benefit of the successors of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community;
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the use of this ROW along roadways for the Transmission Lines associated with a telecommunications utility is in conformance with applicable tribal law; BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the Tribe or its designee will obtain any applicable permits, ROW, or easements to use roadway rights-of-way or cross non-tribal trust lands for the Project as part of its due diligence;
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, due to the overall benefits to the Tribe and its members derived from the Project and since the Transmission Lines are owned by the Tribe, compensation and bonding for any damages from granting the right-of-way are hereby waived; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Tribal President is hereby authorized to execute any documentation required connecting the use of the ROW for Transmission Lines on behalf of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community. Seconded by Martin Welch. Motion carried.

REQUEST TO LINK MOHICAN NEWS AND ELDERLY STREAM NEWSLETTER-Kristy Malone, SM Elderly Services
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio Federal Title VI office is requesting permission to put a link to the latest issue of the SM Mohican News and the Elderly Stream newsletter in the ACLIAOA Older Indians Title VI weekly E-Blast news. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the waiver as recommended by the Mohican Gaming Commission in case number M0220784 as discussed. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-
Add: Elderly Steering Committee selection
Head Start COVID 19 Equipment Request
Motion by Martin Welch to approve the agenda of Thursday, July 9, 2020. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried.

OPEN AGENDA-
BUDGET- 
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the FY 2021 Shawano Retail Building (Tractor Supply) budget as projected with a net profit. Seconded by Marv Malone. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the FY 2021 Little Star Convenience Store budget as projected with a net profit. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the FY 2021 22/20 Retail Building budget as projected with a net loss. Seconded by Martin Welch. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the FY 2021 North Star Casino budget with a projected Royalty transfer. Seconded by Martin Welch. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the FY 2021 Bingo budget with a projected net profit. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the FY 2021 Apartments budget with a projected net profit. Seconded by Marv Malone. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the FY 2021 Mohican Directives cont on pg Thirteen:

ADJOURNMENT-
Motion by Jolene Bowman to adjourn. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried at 6:29 PM.

On Thursday, July 9, 2020, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Special Tribal Council Meeting and at that time the following actions were taken:

- Roll Call: Jeremy abstain, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Martin yes, Craig yes and Marv yes. Motion carried.

- APPROVAL- 
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the FY 2021 MIS Department budget as requested. Seconded by Martin Welch. Motion carried.

- OPEN AGENDA-
BUDGET-
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the FY 2021 Bingo budget with a projected net profit. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr. Motion carried.

- Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the FY 2021 North Star Casino budget with a projected net profit. Seconded by Marv Malone. Motion carried.

- Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the FY 2021 Apartments budget with a projected net profit. Seconded by Marv Malone. Motion carried.

- Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the FY 2021 Mohican Directives cont on pg Thirteen:

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to send Carson Kroening and BriArri Kroening back to the committee to get their motions in order. Seconded by Martin Welch.

Roll Call: Jeremy yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Martin yes, Craig abstain and Marv abstrain. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to enroll Ziva Boyd as 9/32. Seconded by Martin Welch.

Roll Call: Jeremy abstain, Jolene opposed, Terrie yes, Martin yes, Craig abstain, and Marv abstain. Motion carried. For the record Vice President Bowman didn’t see evidence within the file that aligned with Section 44.6.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to send back Larry Curtis’ file information for further review. Seconded by Martin Welch.

Roll Call: Jeremy yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Martin yes, Craig abstain, and Marv abstain. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to enroll Roderick Pecore, Sr. as 9/32. Seconded by Martin Welch.

Roll Call: Jeremy yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Martin yes, Craig abstain, and Marv abstain. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to enroll Devon Strege as 17/64. Seconded by Martin Welch.

Roll Call: Jeremy yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Martin yes, Craig abstain, and Marv abstain. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to enroll Arianna Welch as 19/64. Seconded by Martin Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Jeremy yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Martin abstain, Craig yes, and Marv abstain. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to enroll Cienna Moede and Bert Moede III back to the committee for further updates. Seconded by Martin Welch.

Roll Call: Jeremy yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Martin yes, Craig abstain, and Marv abstain. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to enroll Scott Lathen as ¼. Seconded by Martin Welch. Motion carried. Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to grant the applicant’s request for a waiver. Seconded by Martin Welch.

Roll Call: Jeremy yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Martin yes, Craig abstain, and Marv abstain. Motion carried.

For the record Vice President Bowman did not vote. Also, she wanted it noted that: Hearing from our members works to inform leadership of when and where change is needed. As such, I will continue to listen to our members, but I am going to recuse myself from any discussion when it comes to waiver requests. From my seat waivers conflict with the long-term goal of having standard policies that maintain consistency, continuity, and order within our operations. Instead of using waivers as a quick fix we should be working towards effective change that is inclusive. Motion by Terrie K. Terrio that at this time we time we find that the board made the appropriate decision based on the information that they had at the time. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Roll Call: Jeremy yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Martin yes, Craig abstain, and Marv abstain. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to send Dennis Goodno to the casino. Seconded by Craig Kroening.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to enroll Arianna Welch as 19/64. Seconded by Martin Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Jeremy yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Martin abstain, Craig yes, and Marv abstain. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to grant the applicant’s request for a waiver. Seconded by Martin Welch.

Roll Call: Jeremy yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Martin yes, Craig abstain, and Marv abstain. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to enroll Mayiah Granquist at 35/128. Seconded by Martin Welch.

Roll Call: Jeremy yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Martin yes, Craig abstain, and Marv abstain. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to enroll Mayiah Granquist as 35/128. Seconded by Martin Welch.

Roll Call: Jeremy yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Martin yes, Craig abstain, and Marv abstain. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to enroll Gavirol Miller as ¼. Seconded by Martin Welch.

Roll Call: Jeremy yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Martin yes, Craig abstain, and Marv abstain. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to send Carson Kroening and BriArri Kroening back to the committee to get their motions in order. Seconded by Martin Welch.

Roll Call: Jeremy yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Martin yes, Craig abstain and Marv abstrain. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to enroll Ziva Boyd as 9/32. Seconded by Martin Welch.

Roll Call: Jeremy yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Martin yes, Craig and Marv abstain. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to enroll Roderick Pecore as 9/32. Seconded by Martin Welch.

Roll Call: Jeremy yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Martin yes, Craig yes and Marv abstrain. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to accept the recommendation of the Enrollment Committee to deny enrollment for Nicholas Graff due to insufficient blood. Seconded by Martin Welch. Motion carried. Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to enroll the following: Summer Jones, Scarlett Jones and Ivy Jones as ¼. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Jeremy yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Martin yes, Craig abstain and Marv. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to enroll Charmaine (Sheri) Arendt as ¾. Seconded by Martin Welch.

Roll Call: Jeremy yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Martin yes, Craig abstain, and Marv abstain. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to enroll Arianna Welch as 19/64. Seconded by Martin Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Jeremy yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Martin abstain, Craig yes, and Marv abstain. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to grant the applicant’s request for a waiver. Seconded by Martin Welch.

Roll Call: Jeremy yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Martin yes, Craig abstain, and Marv abstain. Motion carried.

For the record Vice President Bowman did not vote. Also, she wanted it noted that: Hearing from our members works to inform leadership of when and where change is needed. As such, I will continue to listen to our members, but I am going to recuse myself from any discussion when it comes to waiver requests. From my seat waivers conflict with the long-term goal of having standard policies that maintain consistency, continuity, and order within our operations. Instead of using waivers as a quick fix we should be working towards effective change that is inclusive. Motion by Terrie K. Terrio that at this time we time we find that the board made the appropriate decision based on the information that they had at the time. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk. Motion carried.

Roll Call: Jeremy yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Martin yes, Craig abstain, and Marv abstain. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to send Devon StregE as 17/64. Seconded by Martin Welch. Motion carried. Seconded by Martin Welch.

Roll Call: Jeremy yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Martin yes, Craig abstain, and Marv abstain. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to enroll Nadly Moede as 3/8. Seconded by Martin Welch.

Roll Call: Jeremy yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Martin yes, Craig abstain, and Marv abstain. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to accept the recommendation of the Enrollment Committee to deny enrollment for Nicholas Graff due to insufficient blood. Seconded by Martin Welch. Motion carried. Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to enroll the following: Summer Jones, Scarlett Jones and Ivy Jones as ¼. Seconded by Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Jeremy yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Martin yes, Craig abstain and Marv. Motion carried.

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Roll Call: Jeremy yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Martin yes, Craig abstain, and Marv abstain. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to enroll Arianna Welch as 19/64. Seconded by Martin Jeremy Mohawk.

Roll Call: Jeremy yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Martin abstain, Craig yes, and Marv abstain. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to grant the applicant’s request for a waiver. Seconded by Martin Welch.

Roll Call: Jeremy yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Martin yes, Craig abstain, and Marv abstain. Motion carried.

Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to enroll Cienna Moede and Bert Moede III back to the committee for further updates. Seconded by Martin Welch.

Roll Call: Jeremy yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Martin yes, Craig abstain, and Marv abstain. Motion carried.

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Roll Call: Jeremy yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Martin yes, Craig abstain, and Marv abstain. Motion carried.
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we have that data or that ability to predict."
And though VA is distributing
iPads and other tools to veterans
who lack the technology they
need to connect virtually with their
providers, some veterans service
organizations said the initiative
missed their constituents.

"We cannot assume that scaling
up equals access," Rep. Susie
Lee (D-Nev.), the subcommittee's
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