White House Announces $1 Billion in Broadband Funding for Tribal Nations

Stockbridge-Munsee President Shannon Holsey addresses audience as U.S. Vice-President Kamala Harris (left) looks on (Submitted Article) The Biden administration on Thursday announced a plan to provide nearly $1 billion in broadband expansion, digital literacy and workforce development grants to tribal nations. The “Tribal Broadband Connectivity Program,” established in late 2020 as part of pandemic relief funds in the Consolidated Appropriations Act, will distribute grants from the National Telecommunications and Information Administration that are available to all 574 tribal nations, including those in Alaska and Hawaii. The money can be spent to lay fiber optic cables, launch digital literacy programs and support apprenticeships and job training for building network infrastructure, Vice President Kamala Harris said in a federal briefing at the White House on June 3, 2021.
Mission Lake Algae

Over the years, the Ecology Department’s Clean Water program has received questions about the condition of Mission Lake, in particular the drastic changes in water clarity and color. This spring, Mission Lake appeared brown in color once the water temperature warmed enough for plant and algae growth. This is caused by an influx in algae growth before the aquatic macrophytes (plants) have a chance to take up the available nutrients. The algae then shades out the vegetation, prolonging the algae dominated period. Throughout the spring, different species of algae can dominate, depending on environmental conditions that favor one over another. Eventually, aquatic macrophyte growth catches up and ‘locks up’ enough of the available nutrients that algae growth subsides.

The SMC Clean Water program took samples a number of years ago and determined that the dominant algae at the time was a green algae in the Volvox genus. This algae is a colonial algae that grows in formations that look like a globe. On June 2, 2021, a similar sample was taken and it was determined that a blue-green algae called Aphanizomenon was the dominant species growing. This illustrates the dynamics of algae growth and how environmental factors such as temperature and light availability determine what algae type will dominate at any given time. Aphanizomenon can produce toxins that are harmful to humans and their pets through ingestion or direct contact, which is why it is wise to avoid getting in water that appears to have any algae bloom.

Mission Lake has higher nutrient levels than the other area lakes which is why it typically produces algae blooms on an annual basis. Excessive nutrients can be a result of the natural aging process of a lake but can be accelerated by certain land use practices within the watershed. Practices such as native shoreline plantings, vegetated buffer strips, no-till agriculture, and avoiding excessive fertilizer applications are a few ways to reduce nutrient inputs into surface waters. The Ecology Department’s Clean Water program is continually looking for ways to protect and improve the surface water resources found on and around Stockbridge-Munsee land. Please feel free to contact the program with any questions or concerns. Phone: 715-793-4818 Email: water@mohican-nsn.gov

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Blue green algae Aphanizomenon at 400X magnification

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Church of the Wilderness Reopened

Church of the Wilderness will be reopening again for in-person worship beginning Sunday June 6th at 10am. Social distancing measures are in effect, and masks are still encouraged while indoors. Services will also be posted online for those unwilling/unable to attend in person. Fellowship will be held outside under the pavilion following services. We’re also currently looking for musicians to use their talents to enhance worship services. Hope to see you there!

Peace in Christ,
Paul Andrew Johnson | he/him/his
Pastor at Church of the Wilderness
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(715)201-9090 - Work
(563)213-2587 - Personal Cell

Veterans Corner

Gregg W. Duffek,
Tribal Veterans Service Officer
Office: 715-793-4036
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STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE TRIBAL COURT
Mohican Nation Stockbridge-Munsee Community
Stockbridge-Munsee Community, on behalf of its Education Department,
Petitioner,

Wenona Gardner,
Respondent,

} Case No. 2019-CV-0005
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DATED: June 25, 2021

STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE TRIBAL COURT
Mohican Nation Stockbridge-Munsee Community
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Plaintiff,

Jerald D Miller,
Defendant.

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The Arvid E. Miller Memorial Library and Museum is looking for Artists to showcase!

Are you a painter? Sculptor? Drawer?
Do you have work you would like to have showcased or sold?

The Library/Museum will be hosting an artists show August 13 and 14, 2021

We are looking for 5 to 7 Artists who would like to have their work showcased during this time. (Preference will be given to artists in the Stockbridge-Munsee Community)

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOUR WORK SHOWCASED DURING THIS TIME PLEASE CONTACT US BY JULY 16, 2021

(715) 792-4834
heather.bruegl@mohican-nsn.gov
yvette.malone@mohican-nsn.gov

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Marian Joan Moede was 88 of Gresham, passed away on Tuesday, May 25, 2021. Marian was born on December 5, 1932 to the late Herman and Lucy (Lotharius) Knoke in Gresham. On April 19, 1952, Marian was united in marriage to William J. Moede, Jr. at St. Francis Solanus Catholic Church in Gresham. Marian worked at Harnischfeger Corp., as well as at Masterlock. She took pride in being an artist, painting landscapes and quilting, sharing her creations with others. She took great-grandchildren. She will be dearly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Marian is survived by her husband of 69 years, William; her children, William (Mary) Moede, Lori Burr, Steve Moede, Kay (Jeff) Hansen, Lisa (Richard “Rick”) Prewitt, and Jason (Lona) Moede; grandchildren; great-grandchildren; siblings, Alice (Louis) Bruss, James (Marie) Knoke, John (Illa) Knoke, Dan (Carla) Knoke, Gene Knoke, and Anita Knoke; brothers and sisters-in-law, Jerry Moede, JoAnne (Fascick) Voelt, Ruth Eggert, Larry Moede, Bert Moede, and Merle “Butch” Moede. She is further survived by numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by two daughters, Michelle, Kallin and Christy Moede; her parents; two sisters, Lorraine (Donald) Jensen and Cecelia (John) Bruss; one brother, Herman (MaryLou) Knoke; two sisters-in-law, Joyce Schultz and Betty Moede; and three brothers-in-law, Allen Moede, Harold Moede, and Guy Moede.

A celebration of life for immediate family will be held at a later date. Inurnment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah. www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

Greetings Elders,

Welcome Back! We missed you!

We can safely serve meals and provide all services to our elders (aged 55 years or older) at the Eunice Stick Gathering Place and would like to tell you all about it! On Tuesday, July 6, 2021, we will be re-opening all services with the following changes.

Wearing a mask is no longer required if you are fully vaccinated. A person is considered fully vaccinated 2 weeks after completing their vaccination regime. Courtesy home-delivered meals will end. If you want to continue to receive a home-delivered meal you must call the Clinic at 715-793-5060 to make an appointment for an assessment.

There will no longer be carry-out meals. We have missed everyone, the smiles, the laughter, conversations, and the fun we’ve had together!

If you have any questions or concerns please call the Eunice Stick Gathering Place at (715) 793-4236, Monday – Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and we will be glad to help you!

Thank you and Welcome Back, Kristy Malone, Manager Kristy.malone@mohican-nsn.gov

On the Trail Home

Bernard V. Bowman Sr.

Bernard V. Bowman Sr., age 76, of Hatley, died on Monday, June 7, 2021 at his home surrounded by his family after complications from Idiopathic Pulmonary Fibrosis. Bernard was born on December 4, 1944 in Shawano, the son of Perry and Clara (Doktator) Bowman. On November 16, 1977, Bernard was united in marriage to Elizabeth ‘Betty’ Hable. Bernard was employed at Crestline/SNE for many years until his retirement in 2009. He enjoyed going to estate sales, rummage sales, auctions, car shows and flea markets. Bernard also enjoyed working on cars and small engines. He enjoyed a wide range of music and collected many records through the years. Most important to Bernard was the time he spent with his family, especially his grandchildren, and only brother left, Delbert.

Bernard is survived by his wife Betty; the children of his first marriage, Anne (Roger) Malone, Bernard (Cheri) Bowman, Jr. and Samantha Grant all of Bowler; the children of his second marriage, Becky (Ryan) Gaska and Beverly Bowman all of Hatley and Bobby Bowman of Wausau; 18 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren; a brother, Delbert (Judy) Bowman of Milwaukee; two sisters, Linda Hable of Weston and Rosalie Kiley; and brothers and sisters-in-law, Dan Hable of Antigo, Paul (Mary) Sippl, Frank Hable Jr., and Robert Hable all of Birnamwood, Randy (Kathy) Wolinski of Antigo, Duane Ostrowski of Wittenberg, and Duane (Lisa) Zywicki of Weston; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Bernard was preceded in death by his parents; a son, Brian; grandson, Jonathan; great-granddaughter, Kylana; daughter, Vicki; and siblings, Leslie, Albert, Leland, Gordon and Arnold. A public visitation was held on Wednesday, June 9, 2021 at Schmidt & Schulta Funeral Home, Wittenberg. A private family burial will take place.

The family would like to thank Interim Hospice, especially Tim and Shannon, for their kind and compassionate care given to Bernard and his family. Memories and messages of support may be shared at schmidtshulta.com.
The Stockbridge-Munsee Community is in the process of reopen-
ing from the COVID-19 pandemic. While the Community does not
believe the issue is any where near done, we have reached a stage of
temporizing that allows for this reopening. Included in this is-
ues is a listing of some of the Tribe’s departments and procedures
available for their reopening or access.

This section of the Mohican News is intended to be a pull-out sec-
tion that you can save for future reference.

Respectfully,
Jeff Vele - Mohican News Editor

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**Stockbridge-Munsee Community Tribal Child Support 2021 Reopening plan.**

We will establish, modify and enforce SM Child Support Orders by helping parents support their child(ren), and we will encourage parents to be involved emotionally and financially in their child(ren)’s life. The Stockbridge-Munsee Community finds that the children of the community are among the most valuable resources, and their financial needs must be met to ensure their success in the future.

Our hours of operation are from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm Monday thru Friday, excluding Holidays. If you would like to speak with a member of our Team, please call our office to either speak via the phone or to schedule an in-person appointment.

Fala Straughter 715-793-4043
Cases with NCP last names B-MZZZ

Morgan Olson 715-793-4038
Case Manager

Lisa Vele 715-793-4042
Financial Specialist

Gregg W. Duffek 715-793-4038
Agency Manager

Please remember to wear a mask when entering the office to protect yourself and staff.

Applications for Child Support services are available in our office or online at [http://mohican-nsn.gov/child-support/](http://mohican-nsn.gov/child-support/)

Popular forms and Frequently asked questions and answers are also available on our webpage.

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**Stockbridge-Munsee Health & Wellness Center**

The Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center remains open. All services are available. The clinic hours are 8:00am – 4:30pm M-F. The SMHWC request all patients have an appointment prior to arriving. You can make an appointment for dental by calling 715-793-5019. For behavior health appointments call 715-793-3000. For all other services, please call 715-793-5000. If you are coming to the clinic for medication pickup or for a PRC referral we encourage you to use our drive-up service. To do so, simply drive to the front entrance of the clinic. A staff member can deliver your medication or PRC referral to your vehicle.

The Clinic is conducting COVID-19 screening for all people entering the building. If you are not fully vaccinated against COVID-19 we will require that you wear a mask when you are in the building. If you are fully vaccinated, you will not be required to wear a mask. The clinic has masks available at no cost. In addition to asking if you are vaccinated, the screening staff will take your temperature and ask you if you have any symptoms related to COVID-19. If you have an elevated temperature or have symptoms of COVID-19 you will be asked to wait in your vehicle until the medical team can assess your situation and provide a safe way for you to be seen. The clinic also values your safety. All staff at the clinic are required to wear a mask when seeing patients. The clinic screens our employees and vendors to lessen the possibility of transferring COVID-19. We also encourage everyone to get vaccinated. To date 87% of clinic staff are fully vaccinated against COVID-19.

The clinic continues to offer COVID-19 vaccination and testing services. If you wish to schedule a COVID-19 vaccination please call 715-881-2207 or call 715-793-5088 to schedule a COVID-19 test.

Front Desk – 715-793-4144
Medical/PT/Chiropractor Appointments – 715-793-5000
Dental Appointments – 715-793-5019
Behavior Health Appointments – 715-93-3000
Pharmacy – 715-793-5027
PRC – 715-793-5011
Triage/Nursing help -715-793-5087
Community Health – 715-793-5040
Business Office – 715-793-5031
Medical Records – 715-793-5048
COVID-19 vaccinations - 715-881-2207
Covid-19 testing - 715-793-5088 or 715-793-5087

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**Ecology Department**

The Ecology Department is staffed Monday - Friday from 7:00-3:30. We are normally in the field quite a bit so calling ahead is preferred to ensure staff will be on site to answer any questions. The numbers for the Ecology Department are as follows:

Randal Wollenhaup 715-793-4044
Alex Brauer 715-793-4818
Michael Jones/Josh Jensen 715-793-3032

**Enrollment Department**

Enrollment Department is fully Staffed. We need scheduled appointments for all requests to better serve the community. Please call and make an appointment. Delores (715) 793-4671, Rebecca (715) 793-3049, or Alpha (715) 793-4677. Applications and requests can be accessed online. Please make an appointment for:

• ID cards
• Enrollment applications
• Descendancy applications for verification
• Family tree requests
• Address changes

Office hours are 8:00 AM to 12:00 PM, 1:00 PM to 4:30 PM. We close for lunch 12:00-1:00 PM. Watch for notices to be posted for 2021 Per Capita payments and dates for receiving applications.

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**North Star Casino Resort**

We have a scheduled re-opening plan to slowly return to normal. We have lifted the masking for guests who are fully vaccinated and have removed old signage that is being replaced with new signage with that message. Employees will continue with masking until there is support for employees masks to come off. As we have a shortage of employees, we will open venues and go back to full capacity in F&B when we have enough employees to properly staff them. Music will return to the floor in two weeks. Catering, banquets, weddings, and events in the Orion Center will begin to be scheduled again. These are the main functions that will change. The casino will continue to be non-smoking until further notice.

Eric McLester
General Manager North Star Casino Resort

Here are the COVID-19 testing statistics completed at the SMHWC through today, 6/18/2021.

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5,120 doses of Covid-19 vaccine have been administered by the Tribe as of 6/18/2021

Count of fully vaccinated people: 2,430

Count of people who received both doses of vaccination (Pfizer or Moderna): 2,406

Count of people who received first dose of vaccination and are awaiting 2nd dose (Pfizer or Moderna): 284

Count of people who received a single dose (Johnson & Johnson): 24

Pfizer vaccine is available to anyone aged 12 or older.

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**Economic Support Reopening Plan**

**Applications**

Applications will continue to be of great importance! Please call your case specialist to schedule an appointment.

**Safety**

The entrance door to the admin building will remain locked, clients can ring the doorbell for assistance or use the drop box.

**Contact Information:**

Rolaanda Bierman
Phone: 715-793-4860
Email: rolanda.bierman@mohican-nsn.gov

Rose Strege
Phone: 715-793-4862
Email: rose.strege@mohican-nsn.gov
Environmental Office

The Environmental Office is currently open to the community, however, to effectively respond to your needs we ask that you make an appointment or we are happy to correspond via telephone/teleconference and/or email all of your environmental inquiries. All persons not fully vaccinated will be required to wear a mask.

You may reach Antoinette Tourtillo, Environmental Program Coordinator at 715-793-4363 for all your environmental inquiries and or Chris Rosenthal, Natural Resource Technician 715-793-4819 for solid waste and recycling questions, during regular office hours Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Land Management and Agricultural Offices

The Land Office is currently open to the community, however, to effectively respond to your needs we ask that you make an appointment, or we are happy to correspond via telephone/teleconference and/or email all of your land or agricultural inquiries. All persons not fully vaccinated will be required to wear a mask.

You may reach Chad Miller, Land Manager at 715-793-4855 for all your inquiries and or Kellie Zahm, Ag Agent at 715-793-3031 for agricultural questions, and Maggie Bennet, Land Management GIS Tech, during regular office hours Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Forestry Department

The Forestry Department is located in the Environmental Building at N7689 Koan Tuk Drive, with office hours from 7:00am to 3:30pm. Any forestry related questions or permit needs can be handled by your Tribal Forester, Paul Koll, at paul.koll@mohican-nsn.gov, 715-793-4368, or stop by the office. Please knock on the front door and wait until you are greeted. Occasionally, employees may be in the field so emailing or calling first is recommended.

Departmentally issued permits are free to Tribal Members and can be issued on the spot or after a quick evaluation.

Permits the Department can issue:
(FW) Free-Use Firewood for personal use, (DM) DomesticMaintenance for yard tree removal, (MS) Maple Syrup for the use of forest roads during spring break up, and Ginseng Gathering for personal use.

Tribal Council approved permits must be requested in writing through the Forestry Department, taken to the Forestry Committee, then the action recommended to the Council for approval. Often a charge or bond will be associated with these types of permits. Due to the timing of meetings, these permits can take a few months to get approved so please consider this when planning a project and submit requests early.

Permits the Forestry Committee and Tribal Council must approve:
(FS) Firewood Selling, (DU) Domestic Use for forest products for personal use (examples: fence posts or cedar bows), (DB) Domestic Building for the construction of a building, and (DC) Domestic Clearing for the clearing of an assignment for building a home or other permanent structure.

Stockbridge-Munsee Food Distribution Program

The food distribution program will open to the public July 1, 2021, with changes according to the “Public Health Order”. To keep in compliance, you will need to wear a mask covering both nose and mouth if you are not fully vaccinated with the COVID vaccination. You are considered fully vaccinated two weeks from your last shot.

The hours of operation will be Monday-Friday 8:00-4:30, unless we must close for some reason. The closing dates will be posted on the door of the building.

Memorial Library and Museum

Welcome Back! By Heather Bruegl, Director of Cultural Affairs

We are so excited to announce that the Arvid E. Miller Memorial Library and Museum has opened back up to the public!

It was a long year without any visitors, but we are back and couldn’t be happier. You will see some changes when you come into the building and these changes are meant to keep both staff and visitors safe. You will notice on the floor there will be arrows that will guide you safely through the museum along with reminders to social distance while inside. There are plexi glass dividers that are up as well to protect you and staff while you are making purchases from the gift shop. In addition to that, for research appointments, we do have plexi glass separating the public computers. We also have hand sanitizer placed throughout the building.

Appointments are recommended, but not required. If you are coming in for research purposes, we do ask that you call ahead and schedule an appointment and that you fill out a Research Request form so we can be prepared for your visit. Capacity inside the building will be limited to 10 persons at a time. When you walk in you will have your temperature taken and masks will be required for all persons regardless of vaccination status.

Our hours of operation are Monday thru Friday 8 am to 4:30 pm. And to make an appointment you can call (715) 793-4834 or email Cultural.Affairs@mohican-nsn.gov.

We will still hold a majority of our programs online, so remember to follow us on Facebook at Arvid E. Miller Library Museum and Cultural Affairs Department. Programs are streamed live there and posted so that you can watch at your leisure. We are excited to welcome you back and look forward to seeing you again!
Family Services Youth Education Program

Summer Program in Person

In person. Family Services Youth Education Program will be provided to youth grades k-12th. The Family Services Program will comply with all COVID 19 safety standards.

Grades k-2nd
Linda Rudesil Community Services Worker for grades K-2nd
Office located at the Mohican Family Center hours 10am-6pm
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Thursday Morning Putting bins together, delivering bins for the group that will be on virtual learning

Youth Areas
One Desk per youth
Activity box to include, scissors, pencils, pens, crayons, markers, glue,
Craft Box- Include craft materials for week
COVID 19 Precautions
Youth desks will be six feet apart
Youth will wash hands and sanitizer before they are seated
Wear masks promptly
Clean up time- Youth
Youth wipe down their desk and chair
Wipe all bin items
Pick up
After desks are all cleaned, Linda will take youth outside
Stay 6 feet apart, until parents arrive

Clean Up - Staff
Spray desks and bins
Wipe down doors, handles, light switches, and take out garbage to bin
Sweep and mop
Virtual Learning
Get bins together to include, crafts, ATODA worksheet and weekly snacks
Deliver bins

Rules
Youth who are asked 3 times to keep mask on, Parents will be called to have them picked up
Youth who are asked 3 times to follow the safety precautions, Parents will be called to have them picked up

Grades 3rd-5th
Lakeisha Williams Community Services Worker for grades 3rd-6th
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Grades 6th-12th
Jadin Parker Community Services Worker for grades 6-12
Small Office located at the Mohican Family Center hours 10am-6pm
Four community youth will be able to attend in Person Summer Youth Program.
For one full week twice a month, and will do virtual learning the second and fourth week.
For the month of July 8 youth total.
Jadin will work with MFC staff for his age group and continue to do virtual
Three different Community youth will be able to attend In Person Summer Youth Program.
For one full week, twice a month and will do virtual learning the second and fourth week
for the month of August 8 youth total

Times
Monday, Wednesday and Friday Noon to 5:30pm
Mornings will be deep cleaning and setting up room for youth
Thursday Morning Putting bins together, delivering bins for the group that will be on virtual learning

Youth Areas
One Desk per youth
Activity box to include, scissors, pencils, pens, crayons, markers, glue,
Craft Box- Include craft materials for week
COVID 19 Precautions
Youth desks will be six feet apart
Youth will wash hands and sanitizer before they are seated
Wear masks promptly
Clean up time- Youth
Youth wipe down their desk and chair
Wipe all bin items
Pick up
After desks are all cleaned, Linda will take youth outside
Stay 6 feet apart, until parents arrive

Clean Up - Staff
Spray desks and bins
Wipe down doors, handles, light switches, and take out garbage to bin
Sweep and mop
Virtual Learning
Get bins together to include, crafts, ATODA worksheet and weekly snacks
Deliver bins

Rules
Youth who are asked 3 times to keep mask on, Parents will be called to have them picked up
Youth who are asked 3 times to follow the safety precautions, Parents will be called to have them picked up

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**National Education Collaborative Chooses CMN for Major Grant**

**KESHENA, WI** – The College of Menominee Nation (CMN) is one of six U.S. institutions of higher education to be selected for grants from the Early Educator Investment Collaborative (EEIC). CMN, which will receive $674,000, is the only Tribal college to be an awardee from a Midwestern state and the only tribal college to be chosen. Funds will support initiatives for education program’s students at CMN are tribal members or collaborating with CMN in offering its Advanced Education program’s students. Collaborating with CMN in providing scholarship assistance and support innovations as a result of its Advanced Certification in Early Education is Edgewood College, Madison. Students at Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa Community College in Hayward will be eligible for scholarship assistance and support innovations as a result of the grant. The Wisconsin Early Childhood Association (WECA) provided grant application support and is partnering with CMN in providing scholarship and professional development opportunities for students of all three of the partner colleges. A significant percentage of the Education program’s students at CMN are tribal members or professionals working in early education.

Through the combined $10.4 million in grants being awarded in 2021, the Collaborative aims “to elevate the early care and education workforce, break down systemic barriers in higher education for early educator students of color, and promote professional compensation for a workforce frequently paid unjust wages.”

Along with the award to CMN, this year’s grants are going to California State University, Sacramento; University of Colorado, Denver; Georgia State University, North Seattle College; and University of Hawai’i at Manoa.

“I was actually speechless when news came that the Collaborative had selected the College of Menominee Nation,” says Dr. Kelli Chelberg, CMN faculty member and author of the competitive-grant application. “This award benefits not only our teacher education students, but ultimately will have a significant impact on the children who our graduates are going to serve in our schools and in our broader community, on and off the reservation.”

The Collaborative’s goal of helping educators who are just entering the field aligns well with CMN faculty goals. “Beginning that first classroom assignment is an exciting and stressful time for new Education graduates,” Chelberg says. “If we can help make it a smooth transition through coaching and mentoring, the new educator will navigate the year more successfully, start a pattern of effective teaching, and provide the greatest benefit to his or her students.”

The award, which provides funds through May 2023, will support CMN’s plans for innovative changes in teacher preparation. Key among these will be development of a continuum of culturally responsive educational pathways to success for CMN students and multiple layers of support for graduates in the first year of their teaching careers.

CMN is partnering with two other Wisconsin colleges to share resources and provide multiple pathways and opportunities for students. Collaborating with CMN in offering its Advanced Certification in Elementary Education is Edgewood College, Madison. Students at Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa Community College in Hayward will be eligible for scholarship assistance and support innovations as a result of the grant.

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**Golf For Justice Fundraiser**

It’s been an honor for me to serve on the Board of Directors for Wisconsin Judicare for a number of years now. I’m on the Board representing the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council and I am currently the Board Chairman. As you may know, WJI is a non-profit, civil legal service provider dedicated to providing equal access to justice for residents of Wisconsin’s northern 33 counties and 11 federally recognized Indian tribes. Our mission is to provide legal assistance to those who otherwise cannot afford it.

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Native tribes and communities are coming together in Minnesota, Michigan, and North Carolina where lands and water are also being threatened by pipelines. We urge the Biden Administration to continue the path of recognizing that building pipelines only reinforces the past failed energy policies.

We hope this is representative of new era where tribes are part of the decision-making process and informed about the use of our lands, waters, and natural resources. Tribes are legally and morally entitled to give or deny consent at all phases of future development and infrastructure projects that impact treaty lands. This prior and informed consent is what the treaties demand.

Holsey ended by saying, “As stewards and protectors of Mother Earth it is hard to imagine that the politics of the day have to cloud every decision made these days, but it’s hard to argue with the present-day facts and future projections. Ending Keystone was absolutely the right call”.

A challenge Mr. McLeaster has as he begins his time at North Star, is to back-fill the nearly 100 positions available and maintain a strong employee base.

He attended UW-Green Bay where he got a bachelor’s degree in human development and Silver Lake College for a Master’s in Management and Organizational Behavior.

His interest in gaming has been long standing and began in 1983 as a Bingo floor worker. He has since worked in various positions in gaming with the last 19 years being in Assistant General Manager or General Manager roles.

He did work 8 years as a social worker and group home manager before returning to gaming. He comes from Onida where his most recent role was Oneida Retail General Manager over the tribes 10 retail outlets.

McLeaster has developed a strong understanding of the gaming industry and excels in the areas of strategic planning and casino expansions. McLeaster is looking forward to using his knowledge and experience to increase growth and profitability for the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe and surrounding community.

Shannon Holsey, Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians President states, “We are pleased to have Eric assume the leadership position for our casino. His leadership style and experience will be very beneficial to the sustainability and growth of our organization”.

“My goal is to carry on the long history of providing for the Stockbridge-Munsee Community, while creating a fun and exciting experience for all of our guests at North Star Mohican Casino Resort”, McLeaster said.

North Star Mohican Casino Resort is excited to welcome Mr. McLeaster to the team and extends sincere appreciation to Terrance Miller for serving as the acting General Manager for the last several months.

The new General Manager said, “While my ultimate goal is to create profit for the Stockbridge-Munsee Community, my ideology is to create a fun and enjoyable experience for all of our guests at the North Star Mohican Casino and Resort.”

Known as the “Midwest’s Safest, Cleanest, and Friendliest Casino,” North Star Mohican Casino Resort is nestled in the breathtaking North Woods of Wisconsin. Not only is it home to 1,200 of your favorite slots, a wide array of table games, bingo, and exciting daily and weekly promotions, it also offers the best in player rewards and benefits with its exclusive Star Club.

To complement the excitement of the casino, North Star offers multiple venues for dining, crafts and drafts that will delight any preference.

Check out Embers Grill for signature dishes for breakfast, lunch, and dinner, relax at The Groove for draft beers and American favorites or visit Aroma Deli & Café for a sandwich or a quick bite. Need a break? Grab a cocktail at the center of it all, The Gravity Bar.

The resort offers a hotel with comfortable rooms, luxurious yet charming suites, full-service RV parking, fitness center, meeting rooms and business center. Guests can enjoy playing 9 or 18 holes surrounded by lush, natural beauty at Pine Hills Golf.

No matter what you’re looking for, North Star Mohican Casino Resort is truly where there is more: more action, fun, entertainment and rewards!

Owned and operated by the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians, this destination resort and casino is located within an hour drive of Green Bay, North of Hwy 29. To learn more visit northstarcasinoresort.com or call a friendly member of the team at (800) 952-0195.
2020 Stockbridge-Munsee Water System Conference Report - Is my water safe?

This report is designed to provide details about where your water comes from, what it contains, and how it compares to standards set by regulatory agencies. This report is a snapshot of last year’s water quality. We are committed to keeping you informed and allied.

Do I need to take special precautions?

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers.

EPA/centers for Disease Control (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection. More general information on other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Water Drinking Hotline (800-426-4791).

Where does my water come from?

In a typical community water supply system, water is transported under pressure through a distribution network of buried pipes. Smaller pipes called house service lines, are attached to the main water lines to bring water to the distribution network to your house.

In our community water supply system, water pressure is provided by pumping water into the storage tanks that are located at higher elevations than the houses they serve. The force of gravity then “pushes” the water into your home when you open your tap. After the water is pumped it is treated with chemicals.

The drinking water distributed through the community water system originates as rainwater that percolates through the ground and is naturally filtered as it travels through the soil and rock. The water is most susceptible to becoming contaminated at the earth’s surface. As the water travels underground both down gradient and from greater depths of underground pressure to least pressure, water collects in what is known as aquifers. Our wells are drilled into ground water aquifers and we pump water to the surface to use as drinking water. The Stockbridge-Munsee Environmental and Legal Departments created the Groundwater Protection ordinance to ensure that rainwater is not contaminated at the earth’s surface before the water reaches the community’s drinking water system’s groundwater aquifer. The drinking water system groundwater aquifer lacks confining layers, which could stop the movement of pollutants. Instead, the groundwater aquifer is composed of sand and gravel, which allows contaminants to move downward rapidly. The Groundwater Protection Ordinance can be found on the Internet at: www.mohican.com/tribalordinance.html

Source water assessment and its availability

The Environmental Department has also completed a source water assessment and protection plan. The source water plans helped the Tribe identify potential contaminant sources and determined the susceptibility of each of the three wells, which support the Tribal drinking water system. Please contact the Stockbridge-Munsee Environmental Department at 715-793-4818 for a copy of the Source Water Plans or for more information.

Why are there contaminants in my drinking water?

Drinking water, including bottled water, is not expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency’s (EPA) Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791). The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive materials, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity: microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, that may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife; inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming; pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses; organic Chemical Contaminants, including synthetic organic substances that are not natural to the environment which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and municipal systems; radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities. In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribing regulations which limit the amount of contaminants in water provided by public water systems. The table below lists all of the drinking water contaminants that we detected during the year of this report. Although many more contaminants were tested, only those substances listed below were found in your water. All sources of drinking water contain some naturally occurring contaminants. At low levels, these substances are generally not harmful in our drinking water. Removing all contaminants would be extremely expensive, and in most cases, would not provide increased protection of public health. A few naturally occurring minerals may actually improve the taste of drinking water and have nutritional value at low levels. Unless otherwise noted, the data presented in this table is from testing done in the calendar year of the report. The EPA or the State requires us to monitor for certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants do not vary significantly from year to year, or the system is not considered vulnerable to this type of contamination. As such, some of our data, though representative, may be more than one year old. In this table you will find terms and abbreviations that might not be familiar to you. To help you better understand these terms, we have provided the definitions below the table.

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A significant percentage of the Education program's students at CMN are tribal members or descendants, with many living on Wisconsin reservations, and almost all preparing for work in communities having a significant number of American Indian families, as well as other ethnic groups.

"Many of our students have personally experienced cultural barriers and trauma," Chelberg says. "They see the impact on children in their community, and we hear from them over and over again how they want to help make a difference by becoming teachers. They have tremendous hope and potential for being change agents, but are weighed heavily by economics, family responsibilities, the demands of school, and the need for mentoring." Chelberg adds. "We have always worked hard at making incremental advancements in our teacher education processes. Now, being able to simultaneously invest in adapting our delivery system to address challenges of low-income working/parenting students while building on the teaching-lodge model and other support systems, is going to be a giant step forward for our program. I am thankful for the Collaborative’s help in creating more viable, effective, and culturally relevant pathways for the future educators who want to work with our youngest and most vulnerable assets, our children." The Collaborative was created in 2017. It's members are The Ballinger Group, Bezos Family Foundation, Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, Buffett Early Childhood Fund, David and Lucile Packard Foundation, Foundation for Child Development, Heising-Simons Foundation, and Stranahan Foundation. In annnually the year’s grants, the Collaborative noted that "People of color, primarily women, make up nearly half of the ECE (early care and education) workforce and yet are not provided equal access to higher education, ongoing professional development, or professional compensation, especially in comparison to their peers in K-12 and despite the inherent complexity of their profession. They face a patchwork of federal, state, and local programs that vary in purpose, funding, and quality. These structural insufficiencies affect the workforce overall and affect early childhood educators of color disproportionately. And this has a direct impact on the learning outcomes of our nation’s children. “We must support the professionalization of our ECE workforce,” said Dr. Rebecca Gomez, Program Officer at the Heising-Simons Foundation and co-chair of the Collaborative. “We need to attract, retain, and financially support students who bring racial, ethnic, linguistic, cultural, and socioeconomic diversity to a field that educates and cares for our equally diverse young people. The College of Menominee Nation is an accredited tribal college chartered by the Menominee People. CMN offers Bachelor Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Associate degrees, as well as technical diplomas in a number of fields. Its Early Childhood/Elementary Education baccalaureate program is approved by the Wisconsin Department of Education.

The College began offering classes on the Menominee Reservation in January 1993 and opened on its current 52-acre site in Keshena in 1994. Classes are also available at CMN’s urban facilities in Ashwaubenon and online. While enrollment is now open to all, about 70 percent of all students and similar percentage of all alumni are enrolled members or descendants of American Indian tribes.  

CMN Sponsors 2021 Faculty of the Year

This year “Faculty Member of the Year” was sponsored by the College of Menominee Nation. CMN announced Professor Dr. Lauren “Candy” Waukau-Villagomez as the recipient for the Faculty of the Year award at the 2021 Commencement Ceremony to share in the celebration with graduates held on May 22, 2021.

The students, staff, and faculty admired and supported Waukau-Villagomez as “Dr. Candy.” Dr. Waukau-Villagomez has been with the College of Menominee Nation for over ten years, mentoring and serving high standards for American Indian students in the Teacher Education Program. She enjoys teaching courses in the College’s Education Program to prepare future educators for our communities, building knowledge and understanding of cultural experiences for all children. She extends this passion for education beyond our CMN classrooms with the work she completes in the community and shares this passion with her students as she invites them to share in this community work. Dr. Waukau-Villagomez’s dedication to her community is an exhaustive list that includes giving presentations and workshops for numerous academic institutions/organizations, being a published academic author, maintaining a free library outside her house for neighborhood children, collecting donations for Head Start caps and mittens and collaborating in the development and publication for their Menominee Language curriculum. Dr. Waukau-Villagomez was also named the 2021 Elder of the Year by the Wisconsin Indian Education Association. The administration, staff, and students of CMN are blessed to have such an accomplished instructor here at the College of Menominee Nation.

On Tuesday, June 2nd, 2021, the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Council held a Regular Tribal Council Meeting and at the time the following were taken: Roll Call: Shannon Holsey; Present Jolene Bowman; Present Terrie Terrio; Present Craig Kroening Jr.; Present Marv Malone; Present Joe Miller; Present Brock Schreiber; Present

CALL TO ORDER-
The meeting was called to order at 5:00pm by President Holsey.

MOMENT OF SILENCE-

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-Motion by Jolene Bowman to approve the agenda of Tuesday June 2nd 2021 with the additions of the Public Health Order, Budget Modifications Item and move Tribal Member request from Executive Session to Open Session. Second by Brock Schreiber. Motion carried.

OPEN AGENDA- Discussion on the rewards software that is used at the Cstore and when it will start working again with enrollment cards and casino coupons, conflict of a member of Tribal Council sitting on company’s advisory board and that company being awarded a bid for the tribe, HR’s ability to post job postings without council approval and the timeframe of the job posting for a tribal police officer to align with when college starts in the fall.

PUBLIC HEALTH ORDER— Motion by Jolene Bowman to approve the Public Health order with the updates recommended by the Health Center Director which are as follows: June 24th, Face masks will be used by everyone 5ys and older when in an enclosed space and at the Casino, Health Center and Ella Besaw. Public will socially distance 6ft unless fully vaccinated, social gatherings will increase from 20 to 40 people group is mixture of vaccinated and non-vaccinated members. Building capacity will increase from 50% to 75% public buildings. Seconded by Joe Miller. Jolene withdraws motions. Joe withdraws second. Motion by Joe Miller to let public health order expire June 1st and make the change to employees who have been fully vaccinated no longer need to wear masks. Seconded by Terrie Terrio. Joe Miller amends motion to include

Directives cont on page Twelve:
Directives cont from pg Eleven: the recommendations of staff wearing masks at the Casino and Little Star, the Health center while those infected and Ella Besaw staff will continue to wear masks as the patients are at risk population. Patients and visitors do not need to wear masks if they are full vaccinated. Terrie Terrio seconds amendment. Roll call: Marv yes, Terrie yes, Brock no, Craig yes, Joe yes. Motion carried.

ACCETPANCE OF GLITC Lot No. 033-21: Terrie Terrio, Director of Cultural Affairs – Motion by Terrie Terrio to approve the acceptance of grants funds from the Notah Begay III Foundation Grant to fund the Library/Museum Elder Stories program. Seconded by Brock Schreiber. Motion Carried.

JOB DESCRIPTION: Housing Maintenance Supervisor-Todd VanDen Heuvel, GM – Housing Maintenance Supervisor – Motion by Terrie Terrio to approve the Housing Maintenance Supervisor job description for posting. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion Carried.

GM’S MONTHLY REPORT FOR APRIL 2021-Tammy Wyrobeck, CFO and Eric McLesiter, GM – BINGO & CASINO FINANCIALS: for April 2021—Tammy Wyrobeck and Eric McLesiter, GM. Motion by Terrie Terrio to accept the GM’s month report and Casino and Bingo Financials for April. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion Carried.

NEW REGULATORY REQUIREMENTS: – Seconded by Craig Kroening Jr. Motion Carried. NEW FEE: Controlled Substance Disposition Refusals-Andrew Miller, SMHWC Director – Motion by Terrie Terrio to approve the implementation of the new Pharmacy policy titled Controlled Substance Prescription Disposing Refusals. Seconded by Brock Schreiber. Motion Carried.

NEW POLICY: Controlled Substance Prescription Disposing Refusals-Andrew Miller, SMHWC Director – Motion by Terrie Terrio to approve the implementation of the new Pharmacy policy titled Controlled Substance Prescription Disposing Refusals. Seconded by Craig Kroening Jr. Motion Carried.

PREVENTION POLICY: Controlled Substance Dispensation Requirements-Andrew Miller, SMHWC Director – Motion by Terrie Terrio to approve the implementation of a new Pharmacy policy titled Controlled Substance Prescription Dispensation Requirements. – Seconded by Brock Schreiber. Motion Carried.

Tribal Code ADM.02.05-Andrew Miller, Tribal Council Member – Motion by Brock Schreiber to have President Holsey rescuer herself from the discussion of this agenda item and have the Vice President chair. Seconded by Marv Malone. Roll call: Marv yes, Terrie no, Brock yes, Craig no, Joe no. Motion dies. Discussion—if there was a violation of the Code of Conduct it needs to be put into a process.

BOARD/COMMITTEE MINUTES: Fish, Game and Wildlife Board, Land Committee and Forestry Committee—Motion by Terrie Terrio to accept the Fish, Game and Wildlife Board meeting minutes from May 12th, 2021 and support the recommendation of posting the Chapter 21 ordinance for 30 days. Seconded by Brock Schreiber. Motion Carried.

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EDUCATION SESSION: Executive Session to Open—Motion by Joe Miller to approve the request of the podium relocation based on the split land assignment. Seconded by Terrie Terrio. Motion Carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: Internal Audits, Personnel Matter, Proposed Budget Changes, Enrollment Appeal. Motion by Jolene Bowman to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Terrie Terrio. Motion Carried at 7:01pm.

Motion by Terrie Terrio to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Jolene Bowman. Motion Carried at 8:41pm.

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On June 15th, 2021, 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
Jolene Bowman; Present
Terrie Terrio; Present
Craig Kroening Jr.; Present
Marv Malone; Present
Joe Miller; Present
Brock Schreiber; Present

APPROVAL OF AGENDA-

ADD: Authorization of RB-2021
Vaccine Incentive
Motion by Jolene Bowman to approve the Regular Tribal Council Meeting agenda of Tuesday, June 15th as amended. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio. Motion carried.

TREASURER- STATEMENT-Terrie K. Terrio, Tribal Treasurer
She is asking that the Tribal Members focus not so much on the negative as it is Election time and things do get ugly, accusations are made, and people remember the accusations made and do not remember the answers all the time and she is just asking instead of focusing on negative things to focus on the positive things that the Tribe has done that has been good. It was a horrible year for us, and we did the very best we could. At the last meeting, someone had asked to see the President’s taxes and the agreement for an advisory position. She offered it to her peers which is Tribal Council, and I took her up on it. I reviewed her taxes, and I did not see anything wrong. The agreement was just that an agreement. The agreement had nothing to do with the business and I feel good that I reviewed it and I did not see anything wrong with it. I just do not want to go down this road like we did with Bob Chicks and destroy somebody. It is just not the right thing to do. We have enough people on the outside working against us that we do not need to be doing it to ourselves. I appreciate the time on the agenda. I appreciate you folks listening to me. I just want us to be a little kinder and more supportive of one another because it is for the benefit of all of us.

MEETING MINUTES-Tuesday, June 1, 2021
Motion by Joe Miller to approve the June 2, Tribal Council Meeting Minutes. Seconded by Craig Kroening Jr.

Motion maker amends motion to correct the date to June 1, 2021. Second concurs. Motion carried.

FINANCIALS (approval)-January 31, 2021, and February 28, 2021
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve January 31, 2021, and February 28, 2021, Tribal Financials and no comments were made. Seconded by Joe Miller. Motion carried.

APPROVAL OF FUNDS FOR SPEAK-Heather Meuel, Director of Cultural Affairs
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve payment for speaker, Dr. Anton Treuer, in addition to mileage and any meals. Seconded by Brock Schreiber. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: ANA Language Preservation Grant-Heather Meuel, Director of Cultural Affairs and Joe Pecore, Language Project Manager
Motion by Joe Miller to approve the application and to adopt resolution 035-21, the Mohican Language Revitalization Project. Seconded by Terrie K. Terrio.

Roll Call: Marv yes, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Brock abstains, Joe yes and Craig yes. Motion carried.

STATE PUBLIC UTILITY GRANT- Brian McDonald, CIO
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to authorize with Wittenberg Telephone and allowing Wittenberg Telephone to apply to the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin for the FY 2021 Broadband Expansion Grant. Seconded by Joe Miller.

Roll Call: Marv yes, Jolene abstains, Terrie yes, Brock yes, Joe yes and Craig yes. Motion carried.

CONSIDERATION OF A 105(L) LEASE-Andrew Miller, SMHWC Director
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve the request to conduct ancyanide evaluation on the EX 445-228 lease and fund a 105(L)leasing fund to post for bid for commercial real estate appraisal. Seconded Marv Malone. Motion carried.

BACK PAY FOR COMMITTEE- Terrie K. Terrio, Tribal Treasurer
Motion by Jolene Bowman to authorize the Tribal Treasurer to appropriate monies to make the committee whole regarding the approved amendment The Elderly Steering Committee. Seconded by Craig Kroening, Jr.

Roll Call: Marv yes, Jolene yes, Terrie abstains, Brock yes, Joe yes and Craig yes. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

The meeting was called to order at 2:00pm by President Holsey.

MOMENT OF SILENCE-

Motion by Jolene Bowman to approve the Emergency Tribal Council Meeting agenda for Monday, June 21, 2021. Seconded by Marv Malone. All in favor. Motion Carried.

LANGUAGE CONTRACT AMENDMENT—Joe Pecore, Language Manager
Motion by Terrie K. Terrio to approve budget modification for the Language Budget. Seconded by Joe Miller. Roll Call: Marv abstain, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Brock abstain, Joe yes, Craig yes. Motion Carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION-

Motion by Jolene Bowman to go into Executive Session. Seconded by Brock Schreiber. Motion carried at 6:29 PM.

Roll Call, Jolene yes, Terrie yes, Brock yes, Joe yes, Craig yes. Motion carried.

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