Dear Members:

This newsletter will provide updates on our activities and events over the past three months covering late September 2018 through the middle of December 2018.

MCNAA Newsletter – Winter 2018

WHAT WE HAVE BEEN DOING

It has been busy here at MCNAA. Some of the things we have been doing in the office over the last three months include:

- Working on year-end grant reports.
- Writing new grants.
- Securing new venues...Pingree School and Endicott Park...for 2019 events. (more on pg. 3)
- Planning MCNAA’s 30th Annual Anniversary Celebration & Gala.
- Lining up program participants for our four 2019 pow-wows.
- Working on the 2019 List of Events for the surrounding states.

JOIN ONE OF OUR TEAMS:

We are looking for additional fresh voices to complement our Teams. If you have a strong connection to our organization and want to share your expertise, we invite you to inquire about sitting on the Board of Directors or joining the Advisory Council. For more details and to be considered, please contact Tony at mcnaa3@aol.com. He will send the information.

Current Board Members
Dawn Duncan, Claudia Fox Tree, Kim Orben, Anthony Silva, and Burne Stanley-Peters.

Current Advisory Council Members
Eva Blake * JulieAnn Corbin * Rick Pouliot * Patricia Rocker * Kate Yeomans
Symposium on Power, Privilege, Progress: Awareness to Action

On the weekend of October 29-30, 2018, Board Member Claudia Fox Tree facilitated a workshop as well as attended a few at the symposium on Power, Privilege, Progress: Awareness to Action at North Shore Community College in Lynn, MA. Here is how she summed up the event and her participation:

“This weekend, I had the honor of doing an indigenous opening ceremony for the White Privilege Symposium at Northshore Community College. I also facilitated a workshop about reclaiming the indigenous narrative and how white folks can support.

The keynote speakers included: Yusef Salaam from the Central Park 5; Jacqueline Battalora who wrote Birth of a White Nation; and Barbara Love who spoke on “Enacting Liberatory Consciousness: Strategies for Transforming White Privilege.” She ended by referring to Thanos (from the Avenger movie) and asked, “If you had the Infinity Stones, what would you do with them to create a more just world?” She asked us to imagine more than Thanos did.

Candida Rose lead us through “Lift Ev’ry Voice and Sing” with a reminder to listen to all the verses because they tell a complete story. She treated us to other classical songs as well, like “At Last.” And, Iris Ryn Browndell Olson used her spoken word pieces to offer wonderful “edutainment.”

I went to the workshop lead by Carlos Marin who showed us how to play the “Road to Racial Justice” board game. I already had the game, but didn’t know how to use it, now I see a “game night” in my future to discuss issues of social justice.

I also saw Debby Kittredge Irving present a workshop on “Leveling the Playing Field: Interrupting Patterns of Privilege” which offered a new view of intersectionality.

Please be reminded that this is not about blame; it is about listening deeply, talking with each other, and increasing our awareness bringing us closer to the understanding we all desire.

Those who attended found that this was an investment in the future of our communities, which are enriched by diverse experiences such as this forum.
MCNAA held its’ 20th annual auction fundraiser on October 21st at the VFW Hall in Middleboro. The auction, which was open to the public, included a hot luncheon buffet, a silent auction as well as a live auction, a 50/50 and basket raffles.

Live auctioning was done by professional auctioneer John White of Black and White Auctions, who once again graciously donated their services.

Introductions and welcoming were done by MCNAA board member Dawn Duncan, who also assisted in the live auction by reading the prepared descriptions of each item.

This year’s auction featured a number of new and unique items including beautiful Native American art and jewelry as well as obsidian skinning knife and spearhead formed from volcanic lava and carved by the special skill of knapping. Some of the other special items included a beautiful Army Veterans blanket hand made by MCNAA friend and Nipmuc member Milli McCowan who was also present. These donated items as well as a few others created a lot of spirited bidding. Thanks to this and the generous additional donations, MCNAA was able to raise over $5,000 for our programs.

In addition to thanking everyone for their generous support and taking time out of their busy schedules to make this fundraiser a success, I also want to thank all who volunteered before, during and after to set up the hall and the auction items as well as Hobie for once again providing the dinner-time music.

From page 1 - As some of you know, the Pingree School in S. Hamilton will be host to one of our 2019 Essex County pow-wows (funded in part by Essex County Community Foundations’ Creative County Initiative.) To be sure that the facility met our needs, on September 26th we visited the beautiful campus joined by Karen Ristuben from the Foundation. Before going to see the layout of the athletic center where the event will take place, we met with representatives from the various departments. They included the Director of Operations, Director of Special Events, Director of Athletics, Director of Multicultural Education, and the schools’ Environmental Stewardship Coordinator. All were very warm and inviting, and deeply interested in helping to make the Saturday, November 2nd pow-wow happen at their campus. What a great way to ‘kick off’ Nat’l Native American Heritage Month! We are all excited!
HOLIDAY FUNDRAISING DANCE – A Big Success!

Article and 1st photo by Anthony Silva, Board Member
2nd photo by Al Godfrey, MCNAA Member.

MCNAA’s annual oldies-but-goodies holiday fundraiser on Saturday December 1st at the Canton American Legion was a huge success as every table in the house was filled. Despite having to raise ticket prices slightly MCNAA members, supporters and new friends came to have fun while helping raise funds for our programs. In fact, many purchased entire tables for their families and friends although anyone with space graciously shared any extra space they may have had.

The hall was beautifully decorated by Kim, Frankie, Tony, Jai, Burne and Hobie who arrived early. A beautiful lighted holiday bell with garland and faux-flower centerpiece adorned each table, creating the holiday spirit.

Attendees, once again, enjoyed a delicious hot buffet dinner from Spinellis, while enjoying a string of beautiful ballads sung effortlessly by Hoban Sanford, Mashpee Wampanoag, who has become a regular fixture with the mic just after the dinner. He received a rousing applause after each song from “Saturday Night At The Movies” to “Danny Boy” and ending with “You’ll Never Walk Alone”.

After the dinner hour, it was on to the dance floor which stayed full all night long. DJ Rich, who missed the last dance, returned with a playlist of doo wop and rock and roll songs from the 50’s and 60’s and a few 70’s along with requests from the audience satisfying everyone.

This fundraiser has become extremely popular and proceeds from the ticket sellout and the 50/50 raffle have helped bring in funds for MCNAA’s scholarship program. In addition, we have been able to cultivate a number of new supporters who have become involved, some of whom have made donations of items for our auction and other events. We would like to thank those of you who came and bought tables including the Chappaquiddick Wampanoags, Ricky Simaratana, Harriet Simons, Andrea Smith (left), Evelyn Goulston, Charlie & Barbara Penders, Karen Hawkins, and opened your tables to unexpected guests who did not have a seat.

I would like to encourage any of you who have thought about joining us to come and see why this is a such a fun fundraiser.
**WINTER SEASON APPEAL – There’s Still Time to Help**

We have come to rely on your partnership to help us provide assistance to some of our neediest Native American families and Elders in the area. Even though it is too late to make a year-end contribution, we hope you will continue to show your support by making a winter-season donation. These funds will help elders and families during the harshest months of the season (January, February and March.) We have made it easy for you to donate! Go to the home page of our website (www.mcnaa.org) and click on the gold DONATE button. Otherwise, you can fill out and mail the attached form with your contribution to our Danvers office: Mass. Center for Native American Awareness, 85 Constitution Lane, Suite 3B-1, Danvers, MA 01923. THANK YOU FOR WANTING TO HELP MAKE A DIFFERENCE LOCALLY!

**ATTENTION BUSINESSES – Small & Large**

In November and December, we tend to see a stream of support from friends and the general public who sincerely want to help and honor Native Americans, especially during November – Nat’l Native American Heritage month and the Nat’l Day of Mourning (Thanksgiving); as well as during the end of the year. We deeply appreciate the sentiment and support from individual donors who make up a large percentage of our giving-base and we want to thank and encourage you all to continue with your gifts. But, now we want and need to reach out to another segment of the population that might be able to help us as well during the other months of the year.

In the spirit of ‘giving-back’ all year round, we want to ask businesses, small and large, to help make a difference by donating during a specific month of the year, other than November. Please select a month and consider contributing a portion of your sales revenue to the Mass. Center for Native American Awareness. We are a 30 year old not-for-profit, tax exempt organization that can use additional support during the year. Your donations will be applied to either our college scholarship program or our social assistance-needy fund. To support the organization this way, please reach out to our treasurer, Kim Orben, for additional details and to sign up for this challenge. Her contact information is: mcnaa2@aol.com or 617.642.1683.

**ANOTHER DAWNLAND SCREENING - BOSTON**

MCNAA co-sponsored another screening of Dawnland. It was held on Friday, November 2, 2018 by Emerson College’s Bright Lights Film Series. A number of members attended. The film was followed by a Q&A with the film’s directors Adam Mazo and Ben Pender-Cudlip. Bright Lights is a screening series that is free and open to the public! Please check out their website for future films.
It is with profound sadness that I share news of the passing of three close friends, all whom were like family members to us. Over the years, you would see them at local pow-wows and MCNAA events.

First, Stephen J. Sodano, the husband of our close friend Sandy Sodano, a MCNAA member, passed away unexpectedly at home on Monday, November 5, 2018. He was 74.

A life-long Medford resident and a devoted family man, Steve enjoyed a long career with Polaroid Corporation. He enjoyed sailing, cars, golf and hockey as well as coached hockey and baseball. He never missed a chance to spend time with his grandchildren and attend their athletic events.

Steve also loved to attend Native American pow-wows and events with Sandy. In the early years, you would see them at our Spring Planting Moon Pow-wow in Marshfield, as well as annually at our Intertribal Pow-wow at Plug Pond in Haverhill. They attended the annual Anniversary Celebrations at Lombardo’s, and so many other special events. As a couple, they grew to be a big part of our family and were best friends with Sly Fox and Claire Oakley. So many in the Native community loved him.

We last saw Steve at our Intertribal Pow-wow at Plug Pond in Haverhill in early September. He looked great and was his wonderful happy-self greeting all of us with hugs and kindness.

Steve leaves Sandy, the love of his life of 55 years, children David Sodano and Renee Sousa, grandchildren, sister in-law Suzanne Murphy (a MCNAA member), and so many others who loved him deeply. Services were held on November 8th and 9th in Medford.
Then on November 17, 2018 we lost a Native friend-family member -- Clarence Wixon, III. He was a long-time community member and also served on our Advisory Committee for a number of years. We saw him last about a year and a half ago at the Spring Planting Moon Pow-wow in Marshfield. He was laughing and joking with all of us and his extended Mashpee family.

Here are some excerpts from the article that was written in the newspaper by a family member:

“Red Shell aka Clarence Manter Wixon 3rd of Revere began his journey to the happy hunting ground of his ancestors on Nov. 17, 2018 in Boston, MA. He was a well-respected direct lineal Descendant in the 13th generation of the great chieftain Yellow Feather - or Ousamequin.

Clarence was born in Boston on Feb. 1, 1958 to Chief Red Blanket aka Clarence Manter Wixon Jr, and Pearl A. (Boardley-Lammers) Wixon. He attended Boston Public Schools and resided there until 1975 when he located to New Bedford MA. In 1985 he returned to the Boston area where he remained until his unfortunate passing.

Clarence comes from a long line of prominent and influential local Native bloodlines. Aside from his aforementioned "Massasoit" relation - he was also a 12th generation descendant of Sachem Chicatawbut of the Massachuset Tribal Nation for whom the Commonwealth derives its name.

Chief Sagamore Red Shell - Clarence Manter Wixon Sr, a key figure behind the reorganization of the Wampanoag Nation during the 1920’s and 1930’s and based in Mashpee was his grandfather.

His father was Chief Red Blanket - Clarence Manter Wixon Jr a well renown leader whom was recognized upon his death in 1990 by then Governor Michael Dukakis thru a proclamation as one of the greatest losses amongst the Native American community of New England in the previous 50 years.

Clarence 3rd was an active member of the Native community all of his life. He was a member of the now defunct Algonquin Indian Association of Brockton, the then Boston Indian Council, and the Mass Center for Native American Awareness serving for many years on their advisory council.
He was an avid dancer and could be seen at several powwows each season deeply immersed in his craft.


Funeral services were held on Nov. 23rd in Revere but a traditional Wampanoag Journey service is being planned for Watuppa Wampanoag Reservation in Freetown, MA.”

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And lastly, this year we lost another long-time Native Warrior...John Hiawatha Oakley, known as “Sly Fox”. He was 80 years old and passed away December 17, 2018 at his home surrounded by his loving family. Below is information from an online obituary:

“Born in Mashpee, the son of a Tribal Chief of the Wampanoag Indian Tribe, his father was the late Ellsworth Oakley and mother Eadella (Acevedo) Oakley. Raised and educated in Mashpee, Sly Fox lived there until serving in the United States Army. After his service, he moved to Haverhill in 1958. He was employed at J.P. Tannery in Haverhill, Borden Chemical as Master Batch Operator and American Training where he was a Support Counselor for mentally challenged adults for over 14 years. John was a competitive body builder and competed regionally for many years. He was very proud of his Native American Indian heritage and gave back tremendously to the culture. John was very active in promoting Native American Culture throughout the region and was one of the founding members of the first Pow Wow in Haverhill over 30 years ago. He was devoted to his wife and family, a proud father, grandfather and great grandfather. His legacy will live on through his family and the Native American culture he helped to promote.”
Sly Fox was a great help to us in so many ways. It’s hard to know where to begin. As most of you know, he was one of the founding members of our pow-wow at Plug Pond. He and Red Blanket were the two who scouted the area and thought Plug Pond would be an ideal spot to bring a Native event to. From that point on, he was at the pow-wow every year helping with the set-up, bringing firewood, lighting and keeping the fire going, setting up a communal food spot in the back for dancers and friends to enjoy an evening meal. He attended meetings and socials we held in the area. He served on the Advisory Committee from 1999 to 2011. After Slow Turtle and Red Blanket left on their ‘journey’, it was always good for me, personally, to know Sly Fox and Claire were on the grounds taking part in the Circle as well as providing meals in the evening and being on-hand to help with whatever was needed. All these years, this provided comfort for me. Other fond memories that are at the top in my mind are when he and Claire attended our recent-day talking circles in Danvers. We loved hearing Claire’s stories about how she met Sly Fox and some of his ‘adventures’. Some were SO funny and all included a moral. This provided some levity to the gatherings and we began to look forward to those sharing moments. He still remained involved in the organization and very much a part of our pow-wow at Plug Pond until his death.

Sly Fox is survived by his wife Claire M. (Theriault) Oakley of Haverhill; his children, Terry John Oakley, Philip Comeau, Marie Barnes, Donna Comeau, Patricia Walker, Susan Comeau, Ricky Comeau, Thomas Comeau, Dianne Anthony, Laureen Lavallee and Nelson Lavallee; several grandchildren and great grandchildren; a brother Ellsworth Oakley of Cape Britton; a sister Christine Oakley of New Bedford; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his brothers Ronald Oakley and Irving “Chico” Oakley.

Here are some kind words and memories about Sly Fox that were shared by others:

All these honored respected Elders of the Wampanoag Nation are holding meetings in the Sky World…happy hunting grounds. He is no longer in pain. We all loved John. So many, too many [losses] lately. -Deborah Spears Moorehead

Such a beautiful man in so many ways. He was the #1 person people would ask for when entering the gates at pow wow. A sad loss for all of us, not just the Native community. - Cassandra Watson Miller

I recall first meeting John in Ipswich back in 2009. John was very direct in his manner of speaking; he got right to the point with a minimum of words. Over the years I’d meet him by chance at various functions, and he was always that same straight forward type of guy. I’ve always held John in high respect. He will be missed. -Gene Weeden.

So sorry to hear of his passing, he will be missed. I will miss seeing him at Plug Pond, but I will watch out for a fox passing through the grounds in the morning. I know his spirit will continue to guide us at Plug Pond. - Patricia D Rocker
John was the first native Marvin (Burnette) and I met when we moved here from Iowa. He and his wife Claire took us to our first powwow out here on the east coast and introduced us to his friends and the different tribes out here so we would know different people and their way of life. John and Claire were the real kind persons you could ever meet. From day one they were friends and that started in 1986 when Marvin retired from the Army and we decided to move to NH. I was driving to my son’s house in Amesbury and this guy on I-495 kept honking at me to pull over and finally I told him next exit. I did and John got out of his car and said he saw my bump sticker - something about South Dakota Sioux. I would not roll the windows down so then he went and got some flyers about a powwow coming up and gave his phone number if I would like to call him and see if Marvin and I wanted to go with him and his wife to the powwow that weekend. A great friendship started. John was a wonderful person. So sad to hear of his passing. He will be missed by so many. - Emily Burnette

In lieu of flowers, Claire has asked that donations, in honor and memory of Sly Fox, be made to the MCNAA (Mass. Center for Native American Awareness), and mailed to the Danvers Office at: 85 Constitution Lane, Suite 3B-1, Danvers, MA 01923. She also mentioned that a traditional ‘give-away’ will take place in May 2019 at the Watuppa Reservation.

No doubt, these three warriors, Steve, Clarence and Sly Fox, are now bantering on the other side, having a great time with Slow Turtle, Red Blanket, Lightningfoot, Vic Nawoichyk, Donna Mitchell, Medicine Story, Tispaquin, White Wolf, Joseph FireCrow, Nanepashemet, Anita Great Star, Marvin Many Horses, Eddie Lincoln, Paul Bullock, Jan and John, Ozorowsky, Wild Cat, Milly Noble, Billy Love, and others.

Look! They’re having their own pow-wow right now:
Leading Grand Entry - Slow Turtle and Red Blanket
Drumming & Singing – White Wolf, Eddie Lincoln, and Nanepashemet
Emceeing - Paul Bullock
Dancing in Grand Entry – Clarence, Tispaquin, Marvin Many Horses, and Wild Cat
Flute Playing - Joseph FireCrow
Craftmaking – Anita Great Star, and Jan & John, Ozorowsky
Storytelling - Donna Mitchell and Medicine Story
Vendors - Milly Noble, Billy Love, and Lightningfoot
Cooking for the dancers - Vic Nawoichyk, Steve, and Sly Fox

They are all missed so very much!

While a lot of the news in this issue might be sad, we hope you found some to be informative. Look for our next update around the beginning of April 2019. We want to thank you for being part of MCNAA and your connection to us. – Burne and The MCNAA Leadership Team
**MCNAA’s 2019 Events**

**Sunday, April 7**  
30th Year Anniversary Celebration, Guest Speaker, Deluxe Luncheon Buffet, Silent Auction, Raffle Drawings. Lombardo’s Jessica Room, Off Rte. 128-exit 5A, Randolph, MA. 1:00 PM  
Advance tickets: $25.00 each or $250.00 for family-tribal-organization table of 10. *This is a semi-formal social event open to all with the focus on the banquet and speakers.*

**Saturday, April 13**  
“Oldies-But-Goodies” Spring Fundraising Dance, American Legion Hall, 950-R Washington St., Canton, MA. 7PM-11PM. Supper buffet, Cash bar, and 50/50 Raffle. Advance tickets only. *This is a fundraising event with the focus on dancing & fundraising.*

**May 25-26**  
26th Annual Spring Planting Moon Pow-Wow, Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., Marshfield, MA. *This is a cultural arts event with the focus on cultural expression, cultural awareness & education, and sharing with the public.*

**June 29-30**  
Summer Moon Pow-wow, Endicott Park, Front Orchard, 57 Forest Street, Danvers, MA. (NEW LOCATION.) *This is a cultural arts event with the focus on cultural expression, cultural awareness & education, and sharing with the public.*

**September 7-8**  
Annual Intertribal Pow-Wow, co-sponsored by the City of Haverhill, Plug Pond, Sanders Road, off Mill St., Haverhill, MA. *This is a cultural arts event with the focus on cultural expression, cultural awareness & education, and sharing with the public.*

**Saturday, September 28?**  
“Oldies-But-Goodies” Autumn Dance, American Legion Hall, 950-R Washington St., Canton, MA. 7PM-11PM. Supper buffet, Cash bar, and 50/50 Raffle. Advance tickets only. *This is a fundraising event with the focus on dancing & fundraising.*

**Sunday, October 20**  
21st Annual Fundraising Auction & Luncheon, VFW Function Hall, 12 Station St., Middleboro, MA. 1:00 PM. Luncheon Buffet, Live & Silent Auctions, and Raffle Drawings. Advance tickets $10. *This is a fundraising event with the focus on bidding & fundraising.*

**Saturday, November 2**  
29th Annual Nat’l Native American Heritage Day Pow-Wow, Pingree School, 537 Highland St., So. Hamilton, MA. (NEW LOCATION.) *This is a cultural arts event with the focus on cultural expression, cultural awareness & education, and sharing with the public.*

**Saturday, December 7**  
“Oldies-But-Goodies” Holiday Fundraising Dance, American Legion Hall, 950-R Washington St., Canton, MA. 7PM-11PM. Supper buffet, Cash bar and 50/50 Raffle. Advance tickets only. *This is a fundraising event with the focus on dancing & fundraising.*

Due to a number of grants we received earlier this year, in 2019 we will be back in full swing holding the same level of events as we did in 2017. Please visit our website and facebook page in the middle of January 2019, after our board meeting, for any additional confirmed dates. Also, in the middle of January, check our website for a list of area events promoted by other organizations and individuals. Thank you!
Membership Application

Membership Benefits include: Discount on admission to MCNAA pow-wows. • Discount on MCNAA’s t-shirts and merchandise. • The annual listing of area pow-wows and special events • Updates, via e-mail, on upcoming events, Native news and issues.

____ I’d like to become a member of the Massachusetts Center for Native American Awareness (MCNAA). I understand that membership is open to everyone and that I don’t have to be Native American to attend any event or to help with any of the items of interest I’ve checked off below. I further understand that before the date of expiration MCNAA will send me a renewal invitation.

____ I’d like to renew my membership with the Massachusetts Center for Native American Awareness (MCNAA). My Membership Number is: #_____________

___Elk  $20  ___Wolf  $30  ___Buffalo  $75  ___Bear  $100
___Deer  $150  ___Hawk  $250  ___Turtle  $500-Lifetime  ___Eagle  $1,000-Lifetime

____ I want to do more. Instead of the annual membership fee above, I want to pledge $_________ monthly. I understand I can make payment each month by credit card, my PayPal account, or by mailing in a check to MCNAA.

____ I don’t mind if someone from MCNAA calls/leaves a message to remind me of membership renewal, upcoming events and activities; or for auction donations, year-end donations, etc.

My interest is in (check all that apply):
____ Attending pow-wows, gatherings, craft workshops & learning about the Native culture. The last MCNAA Pow-wow I attended was in the City/Town of _____________________________.
____ Attending spiritual talking circles, spiritual gatherings, and/or friendship circles.
____ Attending meetings on social change/justice issues and being part of rallies & peaceful marches.
____ Knowing about & attending educational workshops, lectures, and other learning experiences.
____ Volunteering at MCNAA events.  __ Volunteering at the Danvers Office
____ Including the MCNAA in my will/estate plans.
____ I just want to show support for the Mass. Center for Native American Awareness and its mission.
__ Other (please explain):__________________________________________________________

Name ________________________________________________ Date of Birth __________________
Address ____________________________________________ Apt. # _____________
City ______________________________________ State _______ Zip Code _______________
Tel #: Home (            ) ______________________ Cell (            ) _______________________________
E-mail address: (please print clearly)
____________________________________________________
Tribal Affiliation (only if applicable) ______________________________________________________

___ I’m on face book and am a ‘Friend of the Mass. Center for Native American Awareness’ page.

Please make check payable to: MCNAA and mail to: P.O. Box 5885, Boston, MA 02114-5885.

For Office Use Only: Exp. Date: ____________ Date Rec’d ____________ CK # ____________
“MCNAA’s Winter Appeal”
Yes, I want to help!

Please apply my donation to:

___Social Assistance Program (heating assistance, food, or other basic needs for Native Families & Elders.)

___Scholarship Fund to help Native Students.

___Where it is most needed.

___I would like to make a monthly pledge of $_______ starting with this donation.

___In addition to the donation above, I would like to remember MCNAA in my will/estate plans.

My Gift is in the amount of:  ___$5,000  ___$3,000  ___$2,000

___$1,500  ___$1,000  ___$750  ___$500  ___$300  ___$250

___$200  ___$100  ___Other

Name ____________________________________________

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Telephone Number: (                    ) _______________________________

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Mass. Center for Native American Awareness, Inc.
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Or use your PayPal account to make a donation.
Or call/e-mail MCNAA to pick up the donation.