

MNO NODEGEWEN HANNAHVILLE

(Something good you hear about in Hannahville)

zaw bogya gises – Leaves Turning Moon September 2013



Family and Child Education (FACE)

FACE was initiated in 1990, and was designed as a family literacy program; an integrated model for an early childhood/parental involvement program for American Indian families in BIE-funded schools. Evaluation indicates that FACE programs are succeeding in addressing achievement gaps for American

Indian children primarily located on rural reservations, and in better preparing them for school. Below is a testimonial written by FACE Early Childhood Classroom teacher Jennifer Ives.

I wanted to share with you my thoughts on FACE. To call FACE just an Early Childhood Program would be a huge mistake. Oh yes, FACE has produced some amazing young learners which can be verified by the data that has been collected over the past twenty years. It can be verified by walking into a kindergarten classroom and knowing year after year that the kindergarten teachers can pick out the "FACE" kids by week one. It is evident by the FACE parents who show up for Parent Teachers Conferences. However FACE is so much more than that. FACE is about strengthening families. FACE is about giving that mom or dad guidance, direction and understanding about what it takes to be a parent, what it is to lead their family. You see our nation was built on the back of family values. A family provides safety, comfort, a place where a child can dare to dream to do anything or become anyone! A strong family provides peace, strength, and encouragement. FACE gives these parents the tools necessary to guide their children. To get a fresh start. The hope to try again. This is not data that can be collected at the end of the year but that can only be measured by the strength of a school, the strength of a community, the strength of our nation. I've heard it said that it takes a village to raise a child. I believe it takes a family to raise a village. FACE will continue to do what it was doing last year, the year before that and for the past twenty years. It will continue to build trust within the community so when a family graduates from FACE they will proudly say "I was a part of the FACE family." You see we as a FACE staff are a strange lot. This is not our job, it is our calling; because we know as we work to strengthen the families around us we are strengthening our future and the future of our children.

Sincerely, Jennifer Ives – Hannahville FACE

Upcoming FACE Family Circles

Every month FACE hosts education based family gatherings. Family Circles are targeted at children ages 0-5, but everyone is welcome to attend. This month will be the "Discover Your Child" screenings (*details on page 9*). Listed below are some upcoming Family Circles to look forward to:

- Potty Training – October 15th
- Family Literacy Night – November
- Soup, Stories & Santa – December
- Swaddling & Sleep – January 16th

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FACE Program

The goals of the FACE program are:

- To support parents/primary caregivers in their role as their child's first and most influential teacher.
- To increase family literacy.
- To strengthen family-school-community connections.
- To promote the early identification and services to children with special needs.
- To increase parent participation in their child's learning.
- To support and celebrate the unique cultural and linguistic diversity of each American Indian community served by the program.
- To promote lifelong learning.

FACE Centerbase is a "free of charge" preschool program designed for children ages 3-5 to attend with a significant adult in their life. The adults receive instruction and support while working towards their GED, college completion, job skills, or any other goals they may have. The children are taught in a safe, fun and rewarding preschool environment that is accredited by NAEYC (National Association for the Education of Young Children). FACE is one of only a few programs in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan to receive this (NAEYC) accreditation. For more information, call Amy Hall at 723-2711.

FACE Home Based Services has openings available. Are you pregnant or have a child birth to 3 years of age? Are you or your child Native American? Are you looking for community resources? Do you need someone to help support you in following through with accessing resources or following through with goals? FACE parent educators will come to your home 2 hours a month. This "free of charge" program is a great opportunity to learn more about yourself and your child. For more information, call Cara at 723-2719 or Ann at 723-2727.

Current version of the GED Test due to expire at the end of 2013

The current version of the test—the 2002 Series GED Test—will expire at the end of 2013, along with incomplete test scores. As part of Adult Education & Family Literacy, all who are interested in completing their GED are invited to come see what the possibilities are with the FACE program.

The GED test contains five parts that can be taken separately, but must all be passed to receive a high school credential. GED test-takers who have started the 2002 Series GED Test, but have not finished and passed every section, have until the end of 2013 to do so. Otherwise, their scores will expire, and they will have to start over again with the new 2014 GED test.

There are resources available to GED test-takers in every state. Whether you need classes, online preparation, or just someone to help you get through the process, support is available through the Hannahville FACE Program. If you know a GED test-taker, please encourage them to test before the 2013 deadline.



**Be the Next
GED SUCCESS
STORY**

Act now! Call Amy Hall at 723-2711 or Rose Potvin at 723-2722 with any questions.



On Friday, August 23, Rose Potvin presented Ann Viau with commemorative pin for 20 years of service to Parents as Teachers! Parents as Teachers is the trusted resource providing a proven home visiting model for the most respected organizations and professionals who meet the evolving needs of families. Parents as Teachers raises awareness and works to shape policy around the importance of enhancing school readiness by reaching children during the critical, formative years of life. Ann's dedication and hard work continues to provide children the best possible start in life. Thank you for all you do Ann!

Employment Opportunities

Hannahville Indian Community – Human Resources Department
N14911 Hannahville B-1 Road, Wilson, MI 49896 • 906-723-2600

COLLEGE WORKSTUDY (1) – Position – Regular part-time (10 - 12 hours) per week, position designed to encourage and support a Hannahville Indian Community Tribal Member's educational pursuits.

Qualifications – GED/Diploma. Must be enrolled full-time college student for Fall Semester 2013 and in "Good-Standing" in an accredited college/university to apply.

Wage – \$8.00 per hour. Employment selection pursuant to HIC/TERO TITLE IV – Chap. 3.

Deadline – Thursday, September 26, 2013 @4:00 PM or postmarked.

To apply – Submit completed "Application for Employment" along with College Registration copy to the Human Resources Department in the HIC Tribal Administration by the due date or mail original postmarked.



Island Resort & Casino
PO BOX 351 W399 Hwy 2 & 41
Harris, MI 49845-0351
1-906-466-2941 or 1-800-682-6040 Fax 1-906-466-7378



Position: **Food & Beverage Cashier**

Opening date for applications: 9/04/13

Closing date for applications: open

Hours: part-time positions for all shifts, holidays & weekends; must be willing to cross-train to work in all areas of food service.

Wage: \$7.00 an hour + tips

Qualifications: High school diploma or G.E.D. previous experience working with the public & previous money handling experience. must have desire to work in a fast paced environment.

Duties:

- Greet customers in a pleasant/professional manner.
- Take and serve customer orders.
- Must have proper till procedure knowledge.
- Must be accurate in reconciliation of all receipts.
- Cross train in all food & beverage areas.
- All other duties as assigned by manager.

Position: **Bar Staff**

Opening date for applications: 9/04/13

Closing date for applications: open

Hours: part-time positions; must be available for all shifts, Holidays and weekends are a must. Must also be willing to cross-train and work in all bar outlets, including the convention center for special events.

Wage: \$5.15 hour + tips

Qualifications: High school diploma or G.E.D.; previous bar experience preferred but not necessary; must be positive, energetic, hardworking, friendly, professional, have money handling exp, be responsible, and work well in a team or alone.

Duties:

- Take beverage orders and record those orders properly on sales tickets.
- Obtain appropriate approval signatures on free drink receipts.
- Be alert for, and coordinate with other departments for patrons who may have consumed excessive amounts of alcohol.

Employment selection will be made in accordance with the Hannahville Indian Community's Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO) TITLE IV CHAPTER 3.

Housing Department

Postings for available homes are located within the Housing office as well as the Hannahville Housing facebook page. To apply, stop in the Housing Department to fill out or update an application. *The Housing Department will no longer accept phone calls for updates.* Remember that you must update your application each time you are applying for a home. You must also have all the required information attached and current to qualify.



HOMES FOR RENT

2 – one-bedroom apartments in Elder’s Building #2. The rent is \$100.00 per month. This apartment is for the tenant only, absolutely no caregivers/aids, if you need limited assistance, the Health Clinic will have a program to help, if you need 24 hour care, this is not for you, as the Building was not intended for it. This is a place for our Elder’s to retire and relax, and not have to put up with others who have no respect for building policy’s. Deadline: open until filled.

The **HOUSING BOARD** recognizes that there is a shortage of homes within the community and would like to propose and option...

If you are currently living in a tribal rental home that is larger or smaller than you need AND would consider the possibility of making a “house swap” with someone in need, please submit your request or suggestion in writing to the Housing Office for further Housing Board consideration and review. Thank you!

The Housing Board meets on the first Tuesday of every month within the Housing Department at 2:00 p.m. If you have Housing questions or want to be added to the agenda, call the Housing Office at 723-2294.

Hannahville Indian Community Report from: Housing Department

Current statistics –

- 100 Rental homes
- 14 Rental apartments
- 33 Elder apartments...
- 39 Rent to own homes (HUD)
- 31 self owned homes
- Totaling: 217 homes

In the process:

- 4 Rent to own homes (HUD)
- 14 Temporary apartments
- Which will total: 235 homes



The Housing Department employs: 2 maintenance men, Two - 4 men building crews, 3 office personnel. They base all maintenance phone calls on a emergency or elderly as first priority.

Housing Department Hours

Housing will be operating under the following Summer Business Hours until Thursday, September 19, 2013:

Monday – Thursday
7:00 am – 5:00 pm

Beginning Monday, September 23, 2013, Housing will begin operating under the following Fall/Winter Hours:

Monday – Friday
8:00 am – 4:00 pm

2013-2014 Hannahville Indian Community HOUSING BOARD MEMBERS

**The number that appears following their name indicates the year their term is up. Alternates' term lasts one year.*

- Russel Dees (15)
- Richard Meshigaud (15)
- Alan Philemon (15)
- Donald Meshigaud (14)
- Mia Smith (14)
- Lois Tovar (14)
- Jesse Wandahsega (14)

Alternates:

- 1st Christopher Halfaday
- 2nd Tonto Wandahsega

Telephone Directory

TRIBAL ADMINISTRATION

Phone: 466-2932

Fax: 466-2933

Tribal Chairperson, Ken Meshigaud	723-2602
Tribal Vice-Chairperson, Elaine Meshigaud	723-2603
Tribal Secretary, Tammy Meshigaud	723-2604
Tribal Treasurer, Lisa Little	723-2605
Administrative Office Manager, Jackie Kang	723-2601
Receptionist, Faye Mroczkowski	723-2600
Attorney, Dawn Duncan	723-2610
Attorney, Tony Mancilla	723-2611
Community Development, Dave Anthony	723-2620
Enrollment Officer, Jackie Kang	723-2601
Grant Writer, Jill Beaudou	723-2615
Higher Education Director, Anna Larson	723-2623
Risk Management, Stewart Barrons	723-2621

JUDICIAL

Magistrate, Audrey Gamez	723-2660
Court Clerk, Jeanne Meshigaud	723-2661
Crime Victim's Advocate, Ruth Oja	723-2662
STOP Grant Coordinator, Nora Ault	723-2663
Probation Officer, Henry Williams	723-2664
Youth Worker, Jolene Sheperd	723-2665
Tribal Prosecutor, Rob LeMire Jr.	723-2666

PAYROLL

Manager, Wendy Bratonia	723-2640
Coordinator, Cindy Sarabia Lascano	723-2641

ACCOUNTING

Chief Financial Officer, Scott Herioux	723-2630
Director, Kelli Danz	723-2631
Accountant, Angela Brunette	723-2634
Accountant, Doreen Motto	723-2633
Accounts Payable, Cindy Cocco	723-2635
Accounts Receivable, Sue Smith	723-2632

PROCUREMENT

Director, Cindy Janofski	723-2650
Coordinator, Janice Wandahsega	723-2651
Clerk, Amanda Hess	723-2653
Clerk Assistant, Connie Metzger	723-2652

HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT

Director, Connee Sagataw	723-2680
Employee Benefits Representative, Crystal Lea	723-2682
Clerk, Diana Halfaday	723-2683

VISIONS

Phone: 466-2959

Fax: 466-7350

Reception	723-2598
Director, Carol Bergquist	723-2580
Adm. Asst. Planning & Evaluation, Stephanie Philemon	723-2581
Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor, Sarah Gagon	723-2582
Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor, Mia Smith	723-2583
O Prevent Coordinator, Kelli Arnold	723-2588
Adult Education, Robin Villeneuve	723-2584

Telephone Directory

HEALTH CLINIC

Phone: 466-2782

Fax: 466-7454

Director, Susie Meshigaud	723-2500
Administrative Secretary, Sheila Ness	723-2501
Medical Receptionist, Toni Halfaday	723-2521
Business Office Manager, Linda Triest	723-2520
Business Office Referral Asst., Barbara LaCosse	723-2522
Clinical/Community Health Manager, Kris Blahnik	723-2530
Community Health Nurse, Ann Saboo	723-2542
Dental Office Manager, Tesha Malone	723-2506
Diabetic Coordinator, Erin Davis	723-2534
FIA Outreach Worker, Wendy Dionne	723-2516
Fitness Center, Tracy Sagataw	723-2565
Healthy Start Nurse, Mandi Brayak	723-2544
Lab Department, Julie Dawley	723-2533
Maternal Child Outreach Worker, Jessica McCullough	723-2545
Medical Records, Kristin Brace	723-2524
Medical Records Clerk, Kathy Lehtikangas	723-2523
Nurse, Veronica Wallace	723-2531
Nurse, Charlene Peters	723-2532
Pharmacist, Aaron Young	723-2560
Pharmacy Technicians, Marcia Granquist & Jeanette Eno	723-2561

ELDER'S PROGRAMS

Coordinator, Gloria Wandahsega	466-0300
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SOCIAL SERVICES

Phone: 466-2940

Fax: 466-7397

Social Services Manager, Sheila Nantelle	723-2510
Secretary/Receptionist, Brenda Woelfel	723-2511
Healthy Homes Specialist, Wendy Thomas	723-2512
Indian Child Welfare, Jessica Wight	723-2514
Michigan ICW, Erin Adams	723-2515
Protective Services, Betsy Ruleau	723-2513

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

Office Manager, Patty Dubrock	723-2551
Behavioral Health Manager, Erin Cretens	723-2550
Substance Abuse Counselor, Sue Gustafson	723-2552
Mental Health Counselor, Donilee Young	723-2553

POTAWATOMI HERITAGE CENTER

Phone: 723-2270

Fax: 466-0301

Department of Culture, Language and History Director, Earl Meshigaud	723-2271
Language Coordinator, Dawn DeVere-Hill	723-2272
Projects Assitant, Jill Wabanimkee	723-2273
Tribal Newsletter Editor, Molly Meshigaud	723-2274

WATER DEPARTMENT	723-2202
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WASTE WATER DEPARTMENT	723-2200
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LAW ENFORCEMENT

Phone: 466-2911

Fax: 466-2400

HOMEMAKERS	723-2298
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Telephone Directory

ISLAND RESORT AND CASINO

Phone: 466-2941 or 1-800-682-6040

Fax: 466-2949

Assistant General Manager, Bill Wandahsega	723-2001
Assistant General Manager, Stan Lewinski	723-2002
Convention Center, Sherry Skradski	723-2141
Human Resources Director, Mary Feuerbach	723-2042
IT Help Desk	723-2026
Marketing Director, Sue Harris	723-2116
Project Director, Bob Matson	723-2108
Wellness Office	723-2038
Hotel	466-2942
Gaming Commission Director, Brad Madalinski	723-2046
Sweetgrass Golf Course Pro Shop	723-2251

TANGLES 723-2226

ISLAND OASIS 723-2220

SIGNATURE SUBS & PIZZA 723-2094

KEEPERS OF THE FUTURE

Child Care/Early Head Start/Head Start

Phone: 466-0279

Infant Room – Lead Teacher, Kim Burroughs	Ext. 4
Toddler #1 – Lead Teacher, Sherry Dagenais	Ext. 5
Toddler #2 – Lead Teacher, Jessica Naser	Ext. 6
Head Start #1 – Lead Teacher, Stacy Reath	Ext. 7
Head Start #2 – Lead Teacher, Tonya Smith	Ext. 8
Large Motor Room	Ext. 9
Director, Julia Schroeder	723-2725
Assistant Director, Michelle LaBonte	723-2714

HANNAHVILLE INDIAN SCHOOL

Phone: 466-2952

Fax: 466-2556

Administrator, Tom Miller	723-2700
Principal, Bill Boda	723-2702
Guidance Counselor, Scott Brant	723-2703
Nurse, Tammy Dlugas	723-2707
Transportation Director, Jeff Murray	723-2704

FACE PROGRAM

Education Coordinator, Amy Hall	723-2711
Co-Coordinator, Rose Potvin	723-2722
Parent Educator, Ann Viau	723-2727
Parentt Educator, Cara Koster	723-2719

YOUTH SERVICES

Phone: 466-5397

Fax: 466-9124

Central Office	Ext. 1
Director, Rod Lovell	723-2716

ENVIRONMENTAL DEPARTMENT

Fax: 723-2299

Environmental Specialist, Scott Wieting	723-2295
Water Quality Specialist, Mike Schuster	723-2296

HANNAHVILLE HOUSING DEPARTMENT

Phone: 723-2294

Fax: 723-2293

Director, Ben Wandahsega	723-2290
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PUBLIC WORKS/HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Phone: 466-2705

Fax: 466-2968

Community Information

• Attention Parents •

Parenting Classes – For parents/caregivers of young children. September 18th - October 30th, every Wednesday from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. in the Behavioral Health Group Room.

Call Amanda Braun at 723-2546 to reserve space now! Prize drawings include a dinner and bingo gift certificates from the Island Resort & Casino.

Classes are sponsored by the Hannahville Healthy Start Program and will follow the 'Common Sense Parenting Curriculum of Toddlers and Preschoolers'.



National Baby Buggy Walk in the Park

Who: ALL COMMUNITY MEMBERS

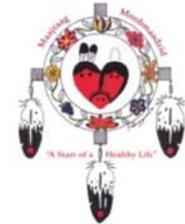
When: Saturday, September 21st

From: 1:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.

Where: Gathering Grounds

1:00—3:00 Stroller-friendly walk, games, Bounce House
3:00—4:00 Community Kickball Game or Cross Fit activity
4:00—5:00 Dinner and Prize Drawings

A toddler play area with day care will be provided for families to get involved in the kickball or Cross Fit activity



– Save the Date –

Health and Wellness Fair

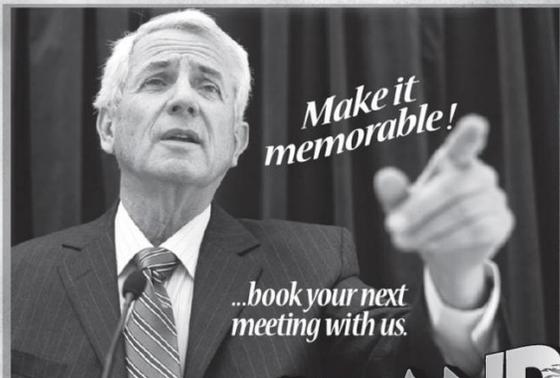
Date: Wednesday, October 30th

Time: 9:00 am – 6:00 pm

Location: Island Resort and Casino,
Convention Center



Who can attend: Hannahville Indian Community members, employees of the Community and the Casino.



Call Convention Sales:
Ext. 2141 or Ext. 2144

**Headline
Entertainment**

Sept. 20/21	Phil Vassar	Nov. 8/9	Chris Young
Oct. 4/5	Hinder	Nov. 22/23	Kenny Loggins
Oct. 18/19	Bret Michaels	Dec. 13/14/15	Christmas On Ice

Harris, MI • 800-682-6040
islandresortandcasino.com



The Farmer's Market is open on **Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.** in the Health Center upstairs parking lot.

If you would like to be a vendor, please contact Kris Blahnik at 723-2530 for guidelines.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 116

Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of every month at 6:00 p.m. in the Executive Room at the Casino.

Remember, Your **EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM** is here to help. Our E.A.P. Counselor is Mark Hallfrisch. Mark is here every Monday, in the office located by Tangle's Salon, right beside the Bingo Hall. For an appointment Call: (906) 786-7838

Community Information

DRUG TAKE BACK INITIATIVE

Who: Anybody

GotDrugs?

What: Prescription /
Non-Prescription
Medication
(Pill Form Only)



Where: Hannahville Tribal Police
Department



When: Mondays – Fridays,
8:00 am – 4:00 pm
or by appointment

Why: To help keep harmful medications out of the hands of innocent children and drug abusers.

How: Bring your expired or unused medications to the Hannahville Tribal Police Department and place them into the disposal box located in the lobby.

Purpose: Individuals that have known medications, increase their chance of becoming a victim of a crime. The purpose of this program is to provide a safe disposal method to you at no costs and no questions, to help you from becoming a victim. If we can work together to dispose of expired/unused medications, we decrease the chance of these medications getting into the hands of a drug abuser or innocent child. Please consider disposing of these medications today!

If you have any questions, call the Police Department at 466-2911.

REQUEST FOR BIDS

2 POOL TABLES – Bought in 1996 and used at the Hannahville Youth Center. Can be seen at the Hannahville Youth Center. Pool Tables to be sold “as is”. Hannahville Indian Community offers no expressed or implied warranties.

Bids will be accepted until 3:00 p.m., Friday, September 20, 2013

Bids may be sent to: Cindy Janofski, Hannahville Indian Community, N14911 Hannahville B-1 Road, Wilson, MI 49896. Phone: 906-723-2650

Hannahville Indian Community reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

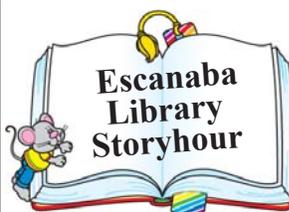


Fayette Fall Fest

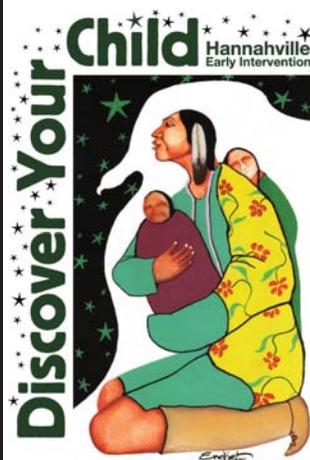
When: Saturday, October 5th
Place: Fayette Historic Townsite
Contact: (906) 644-2603



Halloween themed activities, hay rides, ghost hunting, and kid's doings that adults will enjoy, too!! All campers and day visitors are welcome to join in on the fun. Each year we choose a theme, this year we celebrate the CLASSIC MOVIE MONSTER, yes we want to see your favorite movie character; Dracula, Frankenstein, Freddie Krueger or the Terminator!



Story hour is in the children's library area on Saturday's at 1:30 p.m. The program is FREE for children 4 years and older. No registration is required. Storyhour will include stories, simple crafts, book bingo, and occasionally a book-related movie or special guest. For more information, call the Children's Library at 906-789-7328



Discover Your Child

screenings will be held on Friday, September 20th for families of children ages 0-5. The following areas will be assessed:

- Speech
- Behavior
- Movement
- Hearing
- Vision
- Developmental skills

Lunch will be provided. Children gift bags and a gas voucher will be given after all stations are visited. Screening are free and confidential.

When: Friday, September 20th from
11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Where: Hannahville School,
Upstairs Youth Center

Please call Tammy at 723-2707 if you have any questions or if you have a concern please feel free to call for an appointment.

Interior's Buy-Back Program

Office of the Secretary
U.S. Department of the
Interior, www.doi.gov

Interior's Land Buy-Back Program for Tribal Nations Launches Comprehensive Web Resource for Landowners and Tribes

News Release
Date: August 15, 2013

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The Department of the Interior today announced the launch of a new, comprehensive resource for Indian landowners and tribal governments seeking information about the Land Buy-Back Program for Tribal Nations (Buy-Back Program). The website, <http://www.doi.gov/buybackprogram>, will serve as a one-stop-shop for visitors interested in timely and regularly updated information about the Buy-Back Program.

As part of President Obama's commitment to help strengthen Indian communities, the Buy-Back Program was created to implement the land consolidation component of the Cobell Settlement, which provided a \$1.9 billion fund to purchase fractionated interests in trust or restricted land from willing sellers, at fair market value, within a 10 year period. The Buy-Back Program has the potential to unlock millions of acres of fractionated lands for the benefit of tribal communities.

"We know that one of the keys to the success of this program will be timely and reliable information," said Kevin Washburn, Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs at Interior. "This website will be one important tool that we will use to communicate with tribes as we work collaboratively to implement a fair, effective and efficient process for individual owners of fractionated interests to participate in the Buy-Back Program."

The new website includes extensive "Frequently Asked Questions" and information to assist individual landowners and tribes in gathering information about how they can participate in the Buy-Back Program and understand the valuation and sale process.

Visitors can also get information about the Education Scholarship Fund for American Indians and Alaska Natives. The Buy-Back Program will contribute up to \$60 million from land sales to this fund, which will be controlled by a board of trustees nominated by tribal governments. The fund will be administered by the American Indian College Fund in Denver, with 20% allotted to the American Indian Graduate Center in Albuquerque, NM.

As part of today's launch, the Buy-Back Program is making available templates and guidance for the development of cooperative agreements that will allow for resources to be provided to individual tribal governments in order to facilitate their help with implementing the program, especially in key areas such as landowner outreach and education. Although these agreements will be tailored for each tribe, the templates will assist tribal governments with the development of an agreement that is responsive to the specific needs of the nation involved. Tribes may review and familiarize themselves with these documents and are encouraged to contact Buy-Back staff to discuss the documents before preparing or submitting an application.

"We have already begun work with a diverse group of tribes and will be engaging with additional locations and tribes in the coming weeks and months," added Washburn. "To ensure that the Buy-Back Program reaches as many locations as possible over the next 10 years, we are committed to using the funds wisely and have implemented flexible purchase ceilings on each reservation to avoid premature exhaustion of available funds."

The publication of these and other documents to assist tribal governments with outreach comes after months of government-to-government consultations and discussions with tribes to create agreements that underscore the sovereign and trust responsibilities of each party.

Interior holds about 56 million acres in trust for American Indians. More than 10 million acres are held for individual American Indians and nearly 46 million acres are held for Indian tribes. The Department holds this land in more than 200,000 tracts, of which about 92,000 (on approximately 150 reservations) contain fractional ownership interests subject to purchase by the Buy-Back Program. The Buy-Back Program plans to work with as many of the 150 tribes as possible over its 10-year period. Land research, valuation work, and outreach efforts are already underway at several locations. The Department's goal is to make offers at one or more initial locations by the end of the year.

Lauren Bogard, Special Assistant, Office of Congressional and Legislative Affairs, U.S. Department of the Interior, Phone: (202) 208-5954

Doing Business with Government Agencies

FOR IMMEDIATE PRESS RELEASE

Media Contact: Benjamin Blanc, FACC PTAC
920-583-2027 benjamin@tpiptac.com



1st Annual Doing Business with Government Agencies

WHAT: This event in Indian country is aimed to inform and train Native and Tribal owned businesses about the opportunities to do businesses with the many different government agencies.

FEATURING:

- Gerald Moore, MI District Director, SBA, Michigan
- Lisa Thompson, Manager Field Services, MI DOT, Denise Hoffmeyer, Director, Northeast MI PTAC
- Tom Vargo, Regional Administrator, SBA, Michigan
- Don Makowski, Procurement Counselor, Northwest MI PTAC
- Ross Miller, Business Consultant, Michigan Small Business and Technologies Development Center
- Dave Goudreau, Owner, Northern Wings Repair, Inc
- Benjamin Blanc, Procurement Specialist, Tribal Procurement Institute (TPI PTAC)

WHO: Hosted by Tribal Procurement Institute PTAC (TPI PTAC) Wisconsin, Northwest Michigan PTAC, Northeast Michigan PTAC, Sault Ste Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians, Michigan Economic Development Corporation, SBA, MI SBTDC, MI DOT.

WHY:

- This is a rare opportunity, to learn about government contracting programs, trends and opportunities that will increase your business revenues. Learn how the US SBA programs such as the HUBZone and 8(a) programs can make a crucial difference for your business. Learn how to maximize your business potential for government agencies contracting opportunities.
- Hear from The Michigan DOT what they buy and how working with them can help build a strategic piece of your company's revenue stream.
- Learn about the small business certifications that could give you the competitive edge in the market.
- Learn about specific programs for Native owned and Tribal Owned businesses. Prepare your company to enter this specific market.

Who Should Attend: All Native, Tribal, Small, Woman owned, Veteran owned or HUB-Zone located businesses entering or growing sales with government agencies (Federal, States, local...)

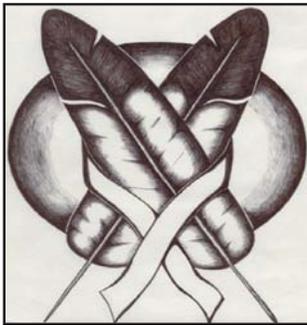
When: Thursday, October 10th, 2013 – 8:30am to 3:00pm

Where: Kewadin Casino Hotel and Convention Center, Sault St. Marie, MI

Register online at: www.tpiptac.com



*October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month,
We'Ve'Netthege' invites the entire community to participate in our*



Annual STOP Domestic Violence Awareness Parade, Bridgewalk, Informational Fair and Community Policing Cookout

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17th, 2013 at 10:30 a.m.



2012 Parade 3rd Place Winners



Bridgewalk

All events take place downtown Hannahville by the Administration Building and Community Center. In case of rain – Parade date will be Friday, October 18th at 10:30 am

This years theme is

love shouldn't hurt

Help bring awareness of Domestic Violence to our Community by creating your own float and a chance to win prize money! Parade participants can win – \$300 for 1st place, \$200 for 2nd place, \$100 for 3rd place!

If you have any questions call:
Ruth at 723-2662
or Nora at 723-2663

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Pets: Should I or Shouldn't I?

Do you really want a dog? How about that cute cat? Are you prepared for a lifestyle impact, the financial impact, and grooming considerations? Are you ready for getting up in the middle of the night for a sick dog or cat? Taking on the responsibility of a pet is huge! It is like caring for kids that will never grow up, never feed themselves, never brush their hair, and never trim their nails. Having a dog or cat spend its life outside is not healthy for the animal or your neighborhood, for many reasons.

An average dog's lifespan can be anywhere from 10 years (the larger dogs) up to 16+ for the smaller dogs. Cats, if cared for inside, can live to an average life of 16 years. A cat left outside generally live for only a few years, due to all the outside dangers they face. Whether it is a puppy, kitten, adult or senior pet, the newness always wears off, and then you are left with a loving companion, hopefully, for many years to come.



Dogs and cats can be a loving companion for many years.

Are you ready for the regulations that come with owning a pet? In Hannahville, you are required to have your pet vaccinated against Rabies (as are most pet owners in the U.S.). This is done to protect the community and your pet. This disease is fatal to animals and humans - that is why it is so important. With that, Hannahville requires your pet to be licensed every year, at a very low cost.

These are some outlines of **Hannahville's Animal Regulations - Owner's Responsibility** (these are part of the basic needs of having a pet):

- ☞ No person shall cruelly treat, abuse, or neglect any animal, bird or wildlife.
- ☞ All animals shall be kept under restraint.
- ☞ No animal shall be allowed to cause a nuisance. The owner of every animal shall be held responsible for every behavior of their animal.
- ☞ The owner is responsible to remove any solid excrement (feces, waste) in any public area.
- ☞ No person shall transport or carry a dog or other animal in a motor vehicle unless that animal is safely enclosed within a vehicle (in other words, don't ride around with a dog loose in a truck bed, convertibles, etc.). They can be safely restrained or placed in a proper carrier.
- ☞ No person shall leave an animal in a parked vehicle in such a way to endanger the animal's health, safety, or welfare. Pertains to too hot or even too cold of weather.



Dog obedience makes for a great pet!

There are many local veterinarians to help with your pet's health. There are dog obedience and puppy classes available in Escanaba, through the Bay de Noc Kennel Club. Bringing your dog to obedience classes can make life easier for you, your pet, and your neighborhood.

Local Veterinarians:

Dr. Kathy Lane, Wilson 906-630-1429
Dr. Larry King, Hermansville 498-2239
Escanaba Vet Clinic, Escanaba 786-8020
Mid-Country Vet Clinic, Stephenson 753-6312
Bay Veterinary Clinic, Gladstone 786-1878
Country Vet, Rapid River 474-6673

If you see or suspect animal abuse or neglect, contact HPD at 466-2911 * Have an idea for a pet topic? Email HICPetPage@yahoo.com

Report to PARENTS

Make Every Day Count: Boost School Attendance

To stay on track in school, students need to be present every day. Missing 18 or more days of school in a year puts a child's high school graduation at risk, according to BoostUp.org, a national dropout prevention campaign. Being absent for just two days every month of the school year can put a child behind academically.

Students with regular attendance are more likely to read well by third grade and score higher on tests. They also tend to be more engaged in school and feel better about themselves.

Put your child on the path to success with these attendance strategies.

Make school a priority. Every absence (excused or not), can impact a child's academic achievement. Talk to your child about how important their education is. Make daily routines for homework and waking up on time for school.

Maintain communication with teachers and keep an eye on your child's academic progress. If your child seems disconnected from school or is prone to skipping class, try signing him or her up for an after-school activity. A report by the University of Minnesota found that students in an after-school program attended 18 more days of school and missed nine fewer than their peers.

Make a plan. If your schedule or transportation situation makes getting your child to school a challenge, ask for assistance. Make a carpool or transportation plan with other parents or family members, or ask your school principal for community programs or school initiatives that may help.

Report in. Know your school's attendance policies. If an absence or early dismissal is unavoidable, contact your school. If your family's religious observances fall on school days, let teachers know early in the year which days your child will miss.

Carefully weigh sick days. If your child is sick, talk with your health care provider to determine whether they should stay home from school. If the doctor or nurse recommends that your child stay home, find out exactly how long and on what conditions he or she can return to class (for example, after 24 hours of antibiotics).

Before keeping your children home, make sure they aren't faking symptoms. Regularly feigning sickness may be a sign that your child is anxious about facing a challenge at school, such as bullying.



Schedule wisely. Know your school's calendar, and arrange doctor and dentist appointments after school, on weekends, or during holiday breaks, if possible. Resist the urge to schedule vacations when students will miss school. This gives students the impression that school is not a priority.

Help students complete assignments. When your child has to miss school, make arrangements with teachers

to pick up a packet of make-up work. Ensure that your child follows through, and be available to explain concepts or monitor their work. If your child's absence will be lengthy (for surgery, for instance), alert teachers as soon as you know and pick up assignments as the days go on.

Web Resources

Get Schooled has a number of attendance-related games and tools, including the Attendance Counts calculator and celebrity wake-up calls for students.
<https://getschooled.com/>

The Children's Hospital of Colorado's **How Sick is Too Sick?** guide can help families decide which symptoms should keep students at home.
<http://bit.ly/1860RIA>

Attendance Works offers research, webinars, and handouts designed with elementary and middle-level parents in mind.
<http://www.attendanceworks.org/tools/>

September
2013

Hannahville Indian School Nah Tah Wahsh PSA

Phone: 466-2952

Superintendent: Tom Miller

Dir. of Operations: Bill Boda

Discipline/Special Ed Coordinator:
Brendan Williams

Mark Your Calendar Upcoming Dates and Events

SCHOOL SCHEDULE:

Sep 20 Discover Your Child 11:00am-2:00pm

Welcome Back Students & Staff to a great 2013-14 school year :)

A big welcome to our new staff members!



Kitchen is done
serving breakfast
at 8:12am.

All students need to
be in class at 8:15am.



**Attention
Parents &
Guardians -**

Please sign & return any
forms that were sent
home with your students
this first week of school.



**All students grades
K-5 need to bring
JACKETS every day.**

They have outside
recess and may
also go outside for
other classes.



Hannahville Eagles Sports Schedule



Soccer + Volleyball

Sep 20-21 @Mackinac Island Soccer: Fri - 5:00pm, Sat - 10:30am
Volleyball: Fri - 7:30pm, Sat - 8:30am

Sep 28 Northern Lights League Volleyball Tournament @ Soo
Opponents & Time T.B.A.

Soccer Coach: Dan Kliekamp & Greg Ducheny

Volleyball Coach: Tom Ohman

Athletic Director: Tom Ohman



Save the Date for Hannahville Youth Services Annual
Halloween Carnival — Wednesday October 30th



Events Calendar - September 2013



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 HYS Closed	2 LABOR DAY HYS Closed	3 HYS Closed <i>First day of School</i>  1/2 day Hannahville Students	4	5	6  Volleyball & Soccer @ Beaver Island	7  Volleyball & Soccer @ Beaver Island
8	9	10 HYS Closed Staff Inservice	11	12  Volleyball & Soccer vs. Munising Baptist	13	14
15	16	17 HYS Closed Staff Inservice	18	19	20  Discover Your Child  Volleyball & Soccer @Mackinac Island	21  Volleyball & Soccer @Mackinac Island
22  +  Cookout & Game start @ 1pm Bonfire @ 6:30 pm	23 Start KidZone After school 'til 5:30 pm  FIT CLUB 6 PM	24 KidZone FIT CLUB 6 PM	25 KidZone FAMILY REC. NIGHT 5:30 PM 	26 KidZone HIKING 4 PM FIT CLUB 6 PM	27 HYS Closed  Native American Day	28  Northern Lights Volleyball Tournament
29  +  Cookout & Game start @ 1pm Bonfire @ 6:30 pm	30 KidZone FIT CLUB 6 PM	October 1	October 2	October 3	October 4	October 5

All events and activities through the Youth Services Department, including use of the Youth Center facilities, are geared toward youth, and are subject to change; "youth" is defined as age 7 through high school senior. Youth under age 7 are allowed at the Youth Center for designated family events only; adults are allowed to utilize the gymnasium and weight deck.

Youth under age 13 are not allowed after 6:30 pm except for special events.

If you have questions about a certain event, activity or program offered through the Youth Services department, please call 466-5397.

Youth Center Hours of Operation: Daily 1-9 pm

Closed dates for holidays and/or staff development marked in yellow.

SEPTEMBER



Calendar of Events

2013

All Times Eastern
www.islandresortandcasino.com



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800-682-6040
906-466-2941

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on Hwy. 2 & 41

Lounge Entertainment

Club Four One 8:30pm-1:30am EST

September 4-7
September 11-14
September 18-21
September 25-28

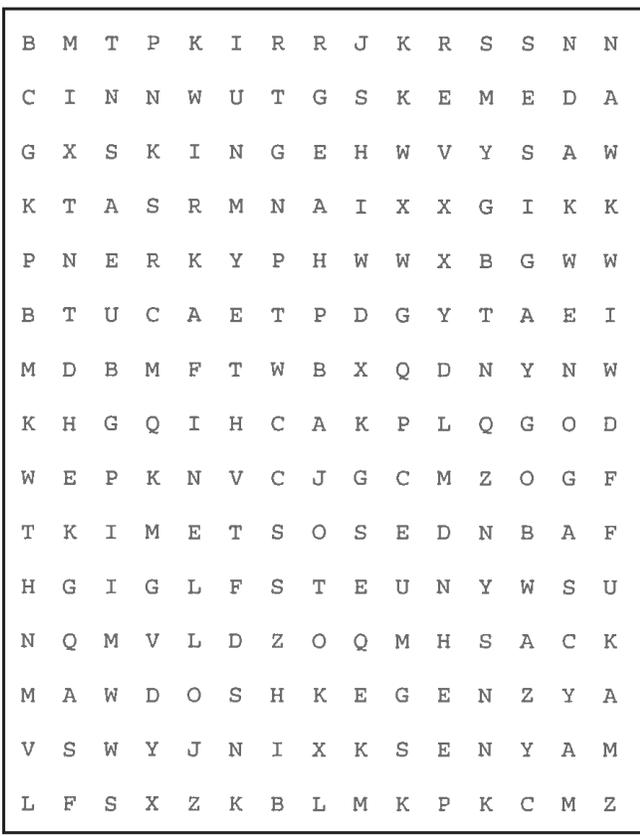
BroadBAND
// Amendment
Doug Allen
Passion

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 Bingo - Odd Ball AM / Regular PM MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm	2 Labor Day Bingo - Regular <i>Free Dauber</i> No-Limit Hold 'Em Poker Tournament 11:00 am TAG TEAM SLOT TOURNAMENT 5:30 pm	3 Bingo - Regular	4 Bingo - Even Ball No-Limit Hold 'Em Poker Tournament 6:30 pm	5 Bingo - Regular WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm	6 Bingo - Regular COSMIC BINGO 11:00 pm Poker Tournament 6:30 pm	7 Bingo - Regular Poker Tournament 5:00 pm
8 Bingo - Odd Ball AM / Monitor PM MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm	9 Bingo - Secret Good Neighbor	10 Bingo - Regular	11 Bingo - Table Buddy No-Limit Hold 'Em Poker Tournament 6:30 pm FREE SENIOR CITIZEN SLOT TOURNAMENT 11:30 am	12 Bingo - Paper Wins WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm	13 Bingo - Regular Poker Tournament 6:30 pm	14 Bingo - Regular COSMIC BINGO 11:00 pm Poker Tournament 5:00 pm
15 Bingo - Regular AM / Even Ball PM MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm	16 Bingo - Table Buddy	17 Bingo - Regular <div style="border: 1px dashed orange; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;">Party Pit 11 am - 2 pm</div>	18 Bingo - Secret Good Neighbor No-Limit Hold 'Em Poker Tournament 6:30 pm	19 Bingo - Monitor WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm	20 Bingo - Regular COSMIC BINGO 11:00 pm Poker Tournament 6:30 pm	21 Bingo - Regular Poker Tournament 5:00 pm
22 Bingo - Regular AM / Regular PM MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm	23 Bingo - Paper Wins	24 Bingo - Monitor	25 Bingo - Regular No-Limit Hold 'Em Poker Tournament 6:30 pm	26 Bingo - Buy 1, Get 1 Free WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm \$2000 SLOT TOURNAMENT 6:00 pm	27 Bingo - Regular Poker Tournament 6:30 pm	28 Bingo - Regular COSMIC BINGO 11:00 pm 4K No-Limit Monthly Qualifier Poker Event 11:00 am *Qualifiers Only
29 Bingo - Monitor AM / Table Buddy PM MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm	30 Bingo - Customer Appreciation	<div style="border: 2px solid orange; padding: 5px;"> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg); font-weight: bold; font-size: 2em;">BINGO</div> <div> <p>EVENING SESSIONS: Sunday - Saturday Doors Open 4:00 pm Early Birds 6:30 pm Regular Session 7:00 pm</p> <p>MATINEE SESSION: Sunday Only Doors Open 10:30 am Early Birds 12:30 pm Regular Session 1:00 pm</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Electronics Available Every Day</p> </div> </div> </div>			<div style="border: 2px solid orange; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; color: orange; font-weight: bold;">SENIOR DAYS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Wednesdays in September Seniors 55+ Win Cash equal To your age!</p> </div>	<div style="border: 2px solid orange; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; color: orange;">(906)</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; color: orange;">MON-DAYS</p> <p style="text-align: center; color: orange;">\$1,000 GIVEAWAY</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">All U.P. residents visit each Monday in September. Earn 100 points and visit the kiosk for your chance to win \$1,000 Cash.</p> </div>

This calendar is subject to change at management's discretion. Must be 18 years of age or older.

Activities

POTAWATOMI LANGUAGE WORD SEARCH



Although words are shown with spaces between below, they appear as one word within the search.



ZAW BOGYA GISES
leaves turning moon

DGWA GUK
it is fall

BNA KWI
fall (leaves falling)

KSEN YA
cold weather

MA WDO SHKEGEN
rake

NDE SO STEM
I have a cough.

BIS SKE WAGEN
garment (coat, shirt, etc.)

NDA KWE NOGA
I am sick.

WI WKWAN
cap or hat

NGI KITTHI WES
I am achy, I ache all over.

KSEN YA MGET
it is cold

To learn more Potawatomi, visit www.potawatomilanguage.org

CAN YOU FIND 5 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN THESE PHOTOS?

ORIGINAL

CHANGED



Picture taken at the Hannahville Indian School Meet and Greet Open House on August 27, 2013.

ANSWERS: PART OF SIGN MISSING, PAPER ON DOOR, BOX ON TABLE, BLACK SQUARE ON FLOOR, LIGHT ON CEILING.

September Birthdays

Ashton Wandahsega 9/1	Tina Meshigaud 9/14	Dae'a Sagataw 9/22
Courtney Peters 9/1	Carissa Keshick 9/14	Tianna Halfaday 9/22
Carmen Keshick 9/1	Harriet Meshigaud 9/14	Jennifer Halfaday 9/22
Isabelle McCullough 9/1	Christopher Halfaday 9/14	Joseph Sagataw 9/22
Franklin Medlin 9/2	Kathryn Gresh 9/14	Justice Williams 9/23
Christopher Teeple 9/3	Gloria Wandahsega 9/14	Heather Sagataw 9/23
Mickey Smith 9/3	Debrianna Sagataw 9/15	Eugene Thunder Sr. 9/23
Sharon Philemon 9/5	Brian Williams II. 9/15	Vivian Trudeau 9/23
Terrance Sagataw 9/6	Jeremiah Jackson 9/15	Sasha Paz 9/24
Becky Halfaday 9/7	Kevin Halfaday 9/16	Phyllis Englund 9/24
Shyanna Halfaday 9/9	Alisia Williams 9/17	Janice Anderson 9/24
Aaliyah Williams 9/9	Warren Gustafson 9/18	Takoda Whitehead 9/25
Tyler Gustafson Halfaday 9/9	Troy Teeple 9/18	Debra Little 9/25
Bradley McDorman 9/9	Lexie Keshick Sr. 9/18	Griffin Philemon 9/26
Justin Larson Jr. 9/10	Debra Williams 9/18	Erica Wandahsega 9/26
Brittany Wandahsega-Couillard 9/10	Nigani Wabanimkee 9/19	Christophertodd Peters 9/26
Mellissa Metzger 9/10	Edward Doherty 9/19	David Metzger Jr. 9/27
Gregory Williams Sr. 9/10	Jody McCullough 9/19	Annika Lea 9/28
Errol Sagataw 9/10	Judy McCullough 9/19	Clayton Sagataw 9/28
London McCullough 9/13	Silas Williams-Boda 2/20	Deanna Thunder 9/28
Nacey Larson 9/13	Francine Britt 2/20	Jesse Wandahsega 9/29
Connie Metzger 9/13	Nelson Larson 2/20	Lisa Keshick 9/29
David McCullough 9/13	Cyclie La Fave 2/21	Tyson Seymour 9/30
	John Decota Jr. 2/21	Rodney Frye Jr. 9/30
	Bonita Meshigaud 2/21	

Happy 33rd Birthday Gr-uncle Miah :) Love, Logan, Jazlyn & Liliann

Happy B-day Jesse – We hope you have a good 1 & thanks for all you do! Enjoy your bday. L, J & L

Happy Birthday Great Aunt Viv. Hope you have a good one and we are all so grateful to have such an awesome great aunt like you. – Logan, Jaz & Lili



Happy Birthday Grandpa. Love, Issac

Happy Birthday to: Carmen (9/1), Carissa (9/14), Jason (9/18) and Lisa (9/29). From: Willy, Harmony and Shannon

Happy Birthday to Martin Sagataw. From: Faye, Carolyn and Family

(Sept. 10) Happy 19th & 21st Anniversary. I love you honey. Love, your silverback

Happy Birthday Grandma Sharon... Thank you for being our awesome, terrific, wonderful, smart and beautiful grandma :) We love you always gma, Logan, Jazlyn and Liliann

Happy Birthday Marty Sagataw! From: the Dunlops

Mno dbeshkan Warren the 3rd! Can't believe you're going to be the BIG 9 years young! You're growing up to be such a very handsome lil man! We love you to the moon and back a million, zillion, & trillion times. Love, Aunty Jill, Uncle Jesse, Jadrian, Lil Jesse and your favorite, Kat



Good luck in your first year of playing football ngwis! Your gunna rock that field & make us so proud! Love, (your #1 fans) Mom, Dad, Jadrian and Kat

We would like to wish Eugene Sr. a Very Happy Birthday and many more on your 47th birthday. Love: Kathy, Eugene Jr., Kimberly, Shannon & Angel.

 Happy 39th Bday Honey. Enjoy your day. Thanks for all you do for us and being my honey bunny. I'm looking forward to spending lots more bdays with you. Love your "Native Honey"

Happy Birthday Jesse W. (9/29) Love, Mom



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DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS

Submissions for the October issue must be received by **Friday, October 4, 2013.**

Visit our facebook page – **Hannahville Indian Community** to view additional pictures, job postings and reminders of events.



www.hannahville.net

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Congratulations to Ceyenna Boychief who was crowned the 2013-2014 Meno Keno Ma Ge Wen Sr. Princess at this year's 20th Annual Meno Keno Ma Ge Wen Traditional Pow Wow. This year's Pow Wow also marked the grand opening of the Ka Kew Se Gathering Grounds in Carter, WI.

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