

MNO NODEGEWEN HANNAHVILLE

(Something good you hear about in Hannahville)

minke gises – Blueberry Picking Moon August 2014



Native American Day at the U.P. State Fair

On Thursday, August 14, Culture Committee hosted Native American Day at the U.P. State Fair. This year's events took place on the lawn in front of the Grandstand entrance which attracted larger audiences than last year. Due to a smaller space there were performances instead of a pow wow, but the change seemed to go over well with the public.

Two shows were held that introduced the public to Great Lakes Area Native American Culture. The performances included drummers from Hannahville and a group of dancers from various tribes within the area. The show started with a Grand Entry and went into individual performances from each dancer while the emcee described pieces of their outfits and showcased dance moves. Throughout the performances the emcee kept the audience involved by asking questions and encouraging them to participate.

There were also craft vendors from the Hannahville Indian Community, a food vendor from the Title VII Indian Education Program in Escanaba and informational booths from Hannahville Indian School and Hannahville Health Department. The Culture Committee would like to thank everyone who participated and helped make the day successful once again.



FEATURED EVENTS

*Hannahville Indian School
Open House, Thursday,
August 28thpage 3*

*Shi Shi Be, Sunday,
August 24thpage 3*

*Hannahville Farmer's Market,
Every Tuesdaypage 4*

*Wellness Group Field Trip,
Saturday, September 27th
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Community Information

TRIBAL COUNCIL

Meetings are held on the first Monday of every month at 10:00 am in the chambers at the Administration Building. To be added to the agenda call Tammy Meshigaud, Tribal Council Secretary at 723-2604.

ADULT & CHILD WELFARE

Meetings are held on the second and fourth Monday of every month at 10:00 am within the Visions Center.

GAMING COMMISSION

Meetings are twice a month on Wednesday's at 10:00 am within the Casino. Call Brad Madalinski, Gaming Commission Director at 723-2046 with any questions.

HEALTH BOARD

Meetings are on the fourth Thursday of every month at 3:00 pm in the upstairs conference room of the Health & Human Services building.

HOUSING BOARD

The Housing Board meets on the first Tuesday of every month at 2:00 pm within the Housing Department.

SCHOOL BOARD

The School Board meets on the second Thursday of every month at 3:00 pm in the School conference room.

All times and dates are subject to change. Due to confidentiality reasons, some meetings August have closed sessions.

From your Enrollment Department

It is very important that all Tribal Members and Registered Descendants keep their contact information current with the Enrollment Office, whether you live on or off tribal lands.

Your residential address is used in a variety of ways. Examples: when you enroll a child, your residency accuracy is very important; for fire/safety reasons; during tribal elections for voter and board eligibility; census data, etc. Therefore, anytime you move please be sure to contact the Enrollment Officer with your new address and phone number and the names of other members residing at the address.

Hannahville Indian Community
Enrollment Officer, Jackie Kang
N14911 Hannahville B-1 Rd
Wilson, MI 49896

Phone: 906-723-2601
Fax: 906-466-2933
Email: enrollment@hannahville.org

Days/hours of operation: Monday – Friday 8:00 am – 4:00pm EST.



Native Pride, Native Ride!

EZ TAXI – Open 24 hours, 7 days a week!

466-2128 or 368-0515 Edna Keezer, Owner/Driver
Location: N15321 Cedarview Drive, Wilson, MI 49896

Fares

Flat Fees, One Way:

\$3.00 per person on reservation
\$5.00 per person to Bark River or less than 15 miles
\$10.00 per person to Escanaba

Round Trip:

Flat fee charged plus
1/2 the flat fee for the
return trip.

Now offering pick up from Escanaba or within a 15 mile radius for an additional \$5.00. Call EZ Taxi with any questions.

Drug Take Back Initiative

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

Where: Hannahville Tribal Police Department

When: Mondays – Fridays, 8:00 am – 4:00 p.m. or by appointment

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

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



Community Information

August 28, 2014
12:00—5:00

Open House

Nah Tah Wahsh PSA
Hannahville Indian School

Lots of Things to See and Do!

- Meet Teachers & School Staff!
- Visit Classrooms!
- A Delicious Meal will be available in the cafeteria from 12:00—4:30!
- **Door Prizes!**
- Student Informational Forms for Parents!
- See what makes NTW/HIS a great place to learn and grow!

Nah Tah Wahsh PSA
Hannahville Indian School
N14911 Hannahville Road B1
Wilson, Michigan 49896
906-466-2852

Back To School Meet and Greet

Everyone is Welcome!

Parents, Students &
Community Members



Nah Tah Wahsh PSA The Home of the Soaring Eagles
All students achieve. All students succeed. All students soar to great heights.
We are the Eagles! We believe. We Achieve. We Succeed.

Hannahville American Legion Post 116

There will be an American Legion Post 116 meeting on **Tuesday, September 2nd** at **6:00 p.m.** within the Elder's Complex, Building #1.

Karol Sagataw, Post 116 Auxiliary will be discussing the 2015 American Legion Convention, also District Commander and Bill H. Legion members are urged to attend this meeting. We need members to make this a success!



SHI SHI BE

Sunday, August 24th at the
Community Center. Doors open at
noon. Games 1:00-5:00 p.m. Back
to school and household prizes!
Everyone's welcome. Blank sheets
and vocabulary are available at the
Administration front desk.

The Employee Wellness Center is located on the 2nd floor of the Palm Tower of the Island Resort & Casino. It is open 24 hours has many amenities including lockers, towels and showers!

Individuals must meet the following criteria to use the Wellness Center:

- Employed by the Casino or Hannahville Indian Community or Registered Tribal Member

- 18 years of age or older

For more information call the Wellness Center Office at 723-2038.



Upcoming Entertainment at the
Island Resort & Casino Showroom



ABBA THE CONCERT Fri. Sept. 19 and Sat. Sept. 20

NEON TREES Fri. Oct. 17 and Sat. Oct. 18

JOHNNY LANG Fri. Nov. 7 and Sat. Nov. 8

BROADWAY ROX HOLIDAY SHOW Fri. Dec. 12, Sat. Dec. 13 and Fri. Dec. 14

To Order Tickets By Phone: 1-877-475-7469 or
visit www.islandresortandcasino.com

Community Information

Hannahville Housing Department – Homes for Rent

To apply, stop in the Housing Department to fill out or update an application. Hours of operation: Monday – Thursday, 7:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. The Housing Department will no longer accept phone calls for updates. Posting's for available homes are located within the Housing office as well as the Hannahville Housing Facebook page. 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. Call 906-723-2294 with any questions.



3 – one-bedroom apartments in Elder's Building #2. Rent is \$100.00 per month. Deadline: open until filled.



3-bedroom home located in Cedarview Sub-Division. Rent is \$200.00 per month, plus security deposit. Deadline: August 29th at 4:00 p.m. No exceptions.



3-bedroom home located on County Road 557. Rent is \$200.00 per month, plus security deposit. Deadline: August 29th at 4:00 p.m. No exceptions.



4-bedroom home located in Cedarview Sub-Division. Rent is \$225.00 per month, plus security deposit. Deadline: August 29th at 4:00 p.m. No exceptions.



Hannahville Farmer's Market

Open every TUESDAY from 11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. in the Health Center parking lot. Now accepting EBT cards!

For more information, or to be a vendor, call Kris at 723-2530.



Community Information

Cobell Indian Trust Settlement – Update from Class Counsel

The Department of Interior has informed us that it expects to provide the data for the Trust Administration Class (TAC) distributions to GCG in time for payments to begin in early Fall. It is taking Interior longer to correct some of the land records than Interior had anticipated and they have advised Class Counsel that the calculations should be ready by August 30, 2014.

Assuming Interior meets the August 30 date, Class Counsel will immediately seek the final approval needed from the Court and GCG will make preparations to begin sending out the TAC checks. The Court has always been extremely prompt in considering such requests and GCG will need only 2 – 3 weeks to begin sending out checks.

As a result, if Interior meets its predicted date, TAC payments should be able to begin early Fall. Since neither Class Counsel nor GCG control when Interior will be able to provide the corrected data, we cannot guarantee that TAC payments will be issued in this this time frame, but will do everything within our power to try to make that happen.

We have asked the Special Master to help and he has held several status conferences to closely monitor Interior's progress. We know these TAC payments are important to you and will continue to focus our efforts on getting them to you as soon as we can. As reliable updated information becomes available, we will let you know.

For more information, visit www.indiantrust.com Questions? Call: 1-800-961-6109 Email: Info@IndianTrust.com or mail to: Indian Trust Settlement, P.O. Box 9577, Dublin, OH 43017-4877.

Free Legal Help for Low-Income Native Americans

Michigan Indian Legal Services may be able to help you with your legal issue. MILS Attorneys can handle the following types of cases in Tribal Court:

- ◆ Child Welfare
- ◆ ICWA-MIFPA
- ◆ Eviction
- ◆ Appellate Cases*
- ◆ Guardianship*
- ◆ Other Matters

*Available in State Court Proceedings

To find out if we can help you with your legal issue, call us at (231) 947-0122 or toll free at (800) 968-6877. Our office is open Monday – Friday from 9:00 a.m. to Noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. For more information, visit our website at www.mils3.org.

Michigan Indian Legal Services provides legal services to low income Indian individuals and tribes to further self sufficiency, overcome discrimination, assist tribal governments and preserve Indian families.

(231) 947-0122 ♦ (800) 968-6877

www.mils3.org



REQUEST FOR BIDS

Double Wide Mobile Unit located at W492 Casino Lane (former Elder's Building).



Unit will be sold in "as is condition" and must be removed at bidder's own expense. Unit must be removed within 2-3 weeks after being awarded bid. If not, it will go to the next highest bidder.

Contact Cindy Janofski to see building.

Deadline for bids is 4:00 p.m. on September, 5, 2014.

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.

Health & Wellness

Suicide is a major, preventable mental health problem. Here are some facts about suicide and suicide prevention.

Question: How common is suicide in children and teens?

Answer: In 2009, suicide was the third leading cause of death for young people ages 15–24. In this age group, suicide accounted for 14.4 percent of all deaths in 2009. While these numbers may make suicide seem common, it is important to realize that suicide and suicidal behaviors are not healthy or typical responses to stress.

Question: What are signs to look for?

Answer: The following are some of the signs you might notice in yourself or a friend that may be reason for concern.

- Talking about wanting to die or to kill oneself
- Looking for a way to kill oneself, such as searching online or buying a gun
- Talking about feeling hopeless or having no reason to live
- Talking about feeling trapped or in unbearable pain
- Talking about being a burden to others
- Increasing the use of alcohol or drugs
- Acting anxious or agitated; behaving recklessly
- Sleeping too little or too much
- Withdrawing or feeling isolated
- Showing rage or talking about seeking revenge
- Displaying extreme mood swings.
- Seeking help is a sign of strength; if you are concerned, go with your instincts and get help!

Question: What can I do for myself or someone else?

Answer: If you are concerned, immediate action is very important. Suicide can be prevented and most people who feel suicidal demonstrate warning signs. Recognizing some of these warning signs is the first step in helping yourself or someone you care about.

If you or someone you love needs help please know that services are available in this community. **Hannahville Behavioral Health** provides counseling sessions Monday through Friday, 8 am to 4pm EST. Services are provided by professional, licensed psychiatrists, therapists and counselors. We can be reached at 906-466-2878. A National Suicide Prevention Lifeline, 1-800-273-TALK (8255), is also available 24 hours a day, every day. If you are in crisis and it is after clinic hours, please go to your local Emergency Room.

The Employee Assistance Program is free and confidential to employees and their dependants.

Remember your **Employee Assistance Program** is here to help you and your family. E.A.P. can help with: marital issues, family issues, stress, depression, work related issues, parenting issues, divorce issues, gambling issues, financial concerns and more. It's just a call away!

Mark Hallfrisch is available every Monday, in the office located by Tangle's Salon. For an appointment call: 786-7838.

EAP help. when you need it.



Health & Wellness

Fun at Pictured Rocks

On Saturday, July 19, the Wellness Group and members of the community went on a field trip to Pictured Rocks. More than 30 people traveled up to the Munising area to enjoy Pictured Rocks National Lake Shore. After the bus arrived the group had a potluck styled picnic before heading off on the many trails the area has to offer. Thank you to all of you of who were able to attend and share the day with us for some beautiful scenery and great company!

SAVE THE DATE - Our next chance to enjoy some community fun will be in September. **On Saturday, September 27th we will be going to Lake Kitchitiki and Fayette State Park.** Transportation will be provided. There will be more details as the date gets closer. For questions or more information, call Kris at 723-2530.



The Wells Park trip, Pictured Rocks event and the upcoming activity in September are all part of the Summer of H.E.A.L.T.H. Program. H.E.A.L.T.H. stands for Healthy Elders, Adults, Little-ones and Teens in Hannahville. It is a chance for families to come together, have fun, and get healthy as a community. This project was inspired, and supported, by the Michigan 4x4 Plan and “MI Healthier Tomorrow”.

The goal of this project is to help all Michigan residents achieve better health by practicing four key healthy behaviors: maintain a healthy diet, engage in regular exercise, get an annual physical examination and avoid all commercial tobacco use.

The Michigan 4x4 Plan also reminds us to be aware of four key health measures that are closely tied to several chronic diseases: body mass index (BMI), blood pressure, cholesterol level, and blood sugar (glucose) level.

For more information on HEALTH Circle or the MI 4x4 Plan, please call Shanna at 723-2570.



The Hannahville Health Center is offering a **Quit Smoking Class**.

This class will help you overcome urges, identify smoking triggers, and develop your own Quit Plan.

This class has helped thousands of people quit smoking, and it can help you too!

Classes will be held on Mondays at the Hannahville Health Center, starting September 15 until October 27, from 12:00 – 1:30 pm. A Light lunch will be provided.

For questions, or to sign up please contact Shanna Hammond at 723-2570.





Commercial tobacco is addictive. Chemicals in cigarettes, cigars, and spit tobacco have many bad effects on your body. Nicotine causes strain on your heart. Smoking wrecks your lungs and makes it hard to breathe.

Cigarette smoking is the #1 cause of disease and death in the United States.

With so many smokers dying from their habit, tobacco companies need to find *someone* to replace their lost business. Tobacco companies make teens “replacements” to people who die from diseases caused by their smoking.

**Are you a replacement?
Or are you an original?**

Facts about commercial tobacco use in Hannahville Indian Community

14

age most HIC members tried their first cigarette



1 out of 2 adults who smoke, wish they could quit.

2 weeks

the time it takes to get hooked on smoking, even 2 or 3 cigarettes a day



1 in 4 teens that try smoking will become daily smokers

Make a pledge to **Be an Original, NOT a replacement**

Get involved. You can help **SAVE LIVES!**

Tell your friends the facts – commercial tobacco products are addictive! Using them will cause disease and death.

If you use tobacco products, you lose your health and tobacco companies win.

Make your pledge to Be an Original today.

Tobacco is a sacred gift of the Creator. Use tobacco in a TRADITIONAL way.



Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan, Inc.

A Consortium of Michigan's Federally Recognized Tribes

Commercial Tobacco Use

Smoking & Secondhand Smoke

3 in 4

Tribal adults
smoke



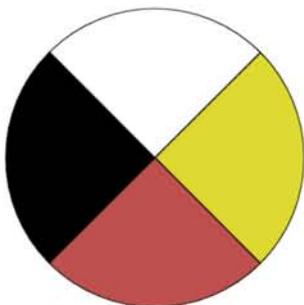
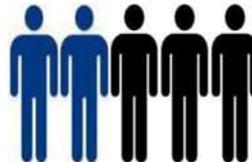
Commercial tobacco use is the leading preventable cause of death, disease, and disability. The life expectancy of smokers is 10 years shorter than non-smokers. Quitting smoking before age 40 lowers the risk of dying from smoking-related diseases by 90%. 1 in 2 adults who continue to smoke will die from smoking-related causes.¹

In the Hannahville Indian Community (HIC) Tribe, 72% of adults smoke. Of those that smoke, over half have tried to quit in the past 12 months.

Secondhand smoke is dangerous to the health of everyone. 2 out of 5 HIC Tribe households allow smoking inside the home, putting families at risk of poor health and illness caused by breathing secondhand smoke. Although almost all HIC Tribe adults believe that breathing secondhand smoke is harmful, beliefs about where smoking should be allowed still differ.



**94% of adults
hold beliefs
that
secondhand
smoke is
harmful**



Traditional tobacco (Sema) is sacred medicine to Anishnaabe. It is used in prayer and offering, and when used in traditional ways, it is considered a medicine for one's spiritual and physical health and well being. When tobacco is abused in ways such as smoking cigarettes, it causes serious illness and disease, and can lead to death.



¹Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (2011). Vitalsigns. Adult Smoking in the U.S. Available online at: <http://www.cdc.gov/vitalsigns/AdultSmoking/index.html>

Employment Opportunities

Island Resort & Casino
Attn: Human Resources, P.O. Box 351 Harris, MI 49845
Phone: 1-800-682-6040

Position: **Food and Beverage Cashier, Island Resort and Casino**

Opening date: 8/18/14 Closing date: Open Wage: \$7.00 an hour + tips

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

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 knowledge of till procedures
- Must be accurate in the reconciliation of all receipts.
- Cross train in all food & beverage areas.
- All other duties as assigned by manager.

Applications are available online or can be picked up from Human Resources. If you have any questions, call 1-800-682-6040. *Employment selection will be made in accordance with the Hannahville Indian Community's Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO) Title IV Chapter 3.*

Position: **K-12 Substitute Teacher, Hannahville Indian School**

Qualifications: Must be on DSISD approved substitute teaching list; minimum of 90 college credits and Drug and Alcohol and School Child Care background check will be required. Teaching experience preferred, willing and able to cover any classroom, K-12 and any content area.

Wage: \$75.00 per day

Deadline: Monday, September 8, 2014.

To apply: Submit completed Application for Employment to the Human Resources Department in the Tribal Administration Building or download application at www.hannahville.net/documents and mail original postmarked to Hannahville Indian Community Human Resources, N14911 Hannahville B-1 Road, Wilson, MI 49896. If you have any questions, call 1-906-466-2932.

Uniting Three Fires Against Violence (UTFAV) has announced that they will be hiring for three positions in the near future. The available positions are those of **Community Outreach Specialist, Policy Specialist and Training Coordinator**. All three positions will work closely with Michigan Tribes to improve their response to incidents of domestic and sexual violence.

Information on the three positions may be found on the Michigan Works website (www.mitalent.org). Applications will be accepted until September 5, 2014 with positions slated to start in October, 2014. Questions regarding the positions may be directed to Lori Jump, Executive Director at ljump@utfav.org.

Interested persons should submit their resume and three references to UTFAV at: Uniting Three Fires Against Violence, P.O. Box 1836, Sault Ste. Marie MI 49783. Applications may also be submitted via email to utfav@utfav.org

Potawatomi Gathering



Each year Hannahville presents the tribe hosting the Potawatomi Gathering with a quilt. This quilt was made by Karol Sagataw.



Various dances were performed throughout the gathering. Above is a group of women doing the corn dance.



8 Tribal Council members attended the All Council meeting.



One of the many workshops held was on hoop dancing.



Prairie Band of Potawatomi presented Gun Lake with a buffalo head for hosting the Gathering.



The 1491's Comedy Group performed skits following performances by Buddy Big Mountain and Marc Yaffee.

The new Miss Potawatomi, Ofelia-Jones Zapata from the Pokagon Band.



Thank you to the Gun Lake Tribe for hosting a great Gathering! Next year's Potawatomi Gathering will be hosted by the Forest County Potawatomi near Crandon, Wisconsin.



Technology and Tots

It's a new world and technology is king! It is not unusual to see toddlers with a mobile electronic device in their hands, working the device like pros. However, this new emergence of technology in the form of e-readers and smartphones causes our children to have full access to technology at all times. Technology has reshaped and redefined how we communicate, entertain and even play.

What do the experts recommend?

Research continues on the effects of screen time on young children. It is agreed upon that children under the age of 2 should not have any screen time. This may be unrealistic in everyday life, so parents need to consider what works for their families, especially if they have older children.

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends no more than 1-2 hours of screen time per day for children age 2 and above. However, the average screen time for children in America between the ages of 8 to 18 is 7.5 hours, excessively exceeding the recommendation of 5.5 hours. Children should have 2-3 hours of active physical play.

Also, it is recommended that human interaction is better than screen time. Movement, touch, human connection, and exposure to nature are important to healthy child development. Technology could never replace human interaction. The more provision parents make for technology, the deeper the connection between parent and child becomes.

Overuse of technology

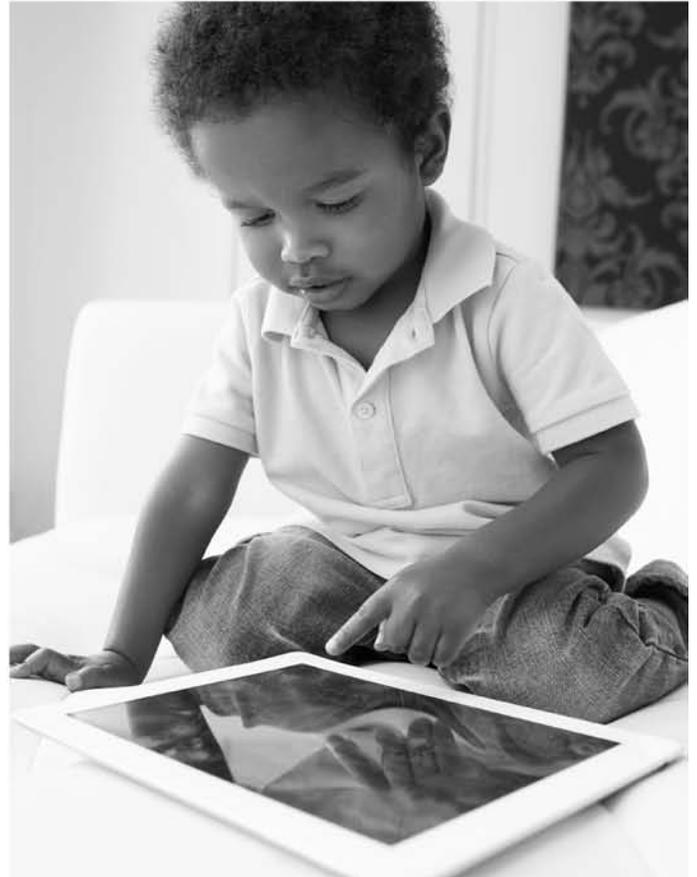
Spending too much time with screens increases children's risk of:

- > Child obesity
- > Aggression
- > Lack of imagination
- > Lack of self-control
- > Sleep deprivation
- > Mental illness
- > Delayed development

What parents can do

Worried about the amount of screen time your child is getting? Consider these strategies:

- > Get the TV out of the children's bedrooms
- > Talk about it
- > Evaluate appropriate technology by age
- > Institute "tech breaks"
- > Set aside "sacred time"
- > Encourage "healthy" technology





Age-appropriate guidelines for using electronic devices with your young child

There are ways to maximize parent-child interaction while minimizing the potentially harmful effects of technology on your tot. The following lists include age-appropriate guidelines for using electronic devices together.

Toddlers

- > Parents should be a part of the play time that includes digital materials (i.e., iPads, e-readers, smartphones, etc.) Use this time to teach your children new words and show them the appropriate use.
- > Don't sit your child in front of screen if they are upset. If infants are fussy, they need the comfort of a caring adult, not an electronic toy. Very little research supports that infants and toddlers learn from watching videos.
- > Use your iPad to engage your child in his/her own world. Use it as an album book to show your toddler their family, animals and the world.
- > Use technology to assist children who have special needs or delays.
- > Use technology to record your children's progress.

Preschoolers and kindergartners

- > Allow children to freely explore touch screens loaded with appropriate games.
- > Provide opportunities for children to begin to explore and feel comfortable using "traditional" mouse and keyboard computers to use Websites or look up answers.
- > Take pictures of block buildings or artwork that children have made and put it on the refrigerator.
- > Use technology for children who have special needs.
- > Record children's stories about their drawings or their play.

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. Our work with the professional community helps young children grow up healthy, safe and ready to learn. Our internationally recognized network of organizations and professionals supports hundreds of thousands of families in all 50 states as well as many other countries through a proven parent education model featuring in-home visits with parents and children. Parents as Teachers affiliates equip parents with knowledge and resources to prepare their children for a stronger start in life and greater success in school. For more information, visit www.ParentsAsTeachers.org.

Parents as Teachers

Parent preparation helps ease children's school transition



THERE ARE COUNTLESS CHECKLISTS, BOOKS AND ONLINE resources designed to help parents prepare their children for school, whether it be preschool, kindergarten or first grade. But what often gets overlooked in meeting the teacher, buying supplies and learning the bus route are the parents. Parent preparedness is just as important as a child's preparedness when it comes to a successful school transition.

After all, children draw their cues for appropriate behavior and reactions directly from their parents. So the more confident and prepared the parent, the more confident and prepared the new student.

As long as your child is in school, she'll go through transitions. She'll move from one grade to the next, to a new teacher or to a new school building. You can help make sure these changes go smoothly by thinking about what she's experiencing now and planning for the future. Your child's school is a partner in all these transitions. Building and strengthening that home-school partnership can help build your child's success.

These are five ways you can build a stronger partnership between your home and your child's school.

1. **Get to know the adults around your child.** Communicate with everyone in your child's new school environment. They are his new support network. Build a relationship with them. Then, when you're concerned about what's ahead for your child, you'll feel comfortable asking them for advice and they'll feel comfortable coming to you with any concerns.
2. **Bridge the jump.** By the time your child is 3 or 4 years old, she will know many teachers, other parents, baby sitters, and relatives who care for her. Keep them involved in the transition process as she enters kindergarten. (The same goes for the transition from kindergarten to first grade.)

FACE can help, for more information please call Cara Koster at 723-2719.

Hannahville FACE Program

Has immediate home-based openings for families Pregnancy to 3 years of age.



PARENT PAGE

3. **Focus on your family's strengths.** You will feel encouraged when your interactions with school **are** based on your successes at home—and you are the one to let the school know about them. This will also make you more confident in approaching the school or other adults close to your child for advice.
4. **Focus on your child's strengths.** Your child is an individual who has his own strengths and needs. His routines and his worries may be different from those of other children, or even from his siblings. Listen to what he says about them. Share relevant information about his health, learning style, and personality with the school.
5. **Team up.** Talk with parents from the school or the community who are experiencing the same things you are. Partner with school personnel on issues that are important to your child's development. Discuss their opinions and share your viewpoints with them. *

**NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT
AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS**

This notice shall satisfy procedural requirements for new construction project activities to be undertaken by the Hannahville Indian Community.

REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

On or about August 30, 2014, the Hannahville Indian Community will submit a request to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the release of Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) funds in the amount of \$600,000 to undertake an expansion project (Project No. B-13-SR-26-2764) for the Island Oasis Gas Station and Convenience Store near the Island Resort and Casino on U.S. 2-41. The project entails expanding the current facility to include a pharmacy and retail space. This site is located within Hannahville Indian Community trust lands within Menominee County, Michigan.

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

The Hannahville Indian Community has determined that the project will have no significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) is not required. Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Review Record (ERR) on file at the Environmental Protection Programs Office, Department of Planning/Evaluation, N14911 Hannahville B-1 Road, Wilson, MI 49896, and is available for review and examination or copying. Contact L. Scott Wieting, Environmental Programs Coordinator at (906) 723-2295.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Any individual, group, or agency disagreeing with this determination or wishing to comment on the project may submit written comments to the Environmental Protection Programs Division, of the Department of Planning/Evaluation. All comments received by August 30, 2014, will be considered by the Hannahville Indian Community prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds. Comments should specify which Notice they are addressing.

RELEASE OF FUNDS

The Hannahville Indian Community certifies to HUD that Kenneth Meshigaud, in his capacity as Tribal Chairperson, consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The HUD's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities, and allows the Hannahville Indian Community to use Program funds.

OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE FUNDS

HUD will accept objections to its release of funds and the Hannahville Indian Community certification for a period of fifteen days following the anticipated submission date or its actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if they are on one of the following bases: (a) the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer of the Hannahville Indian Community; (b) the Hannahville Indian Community has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 58; (c) the grant recipient has committed funds or incurred costs not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58, before approval of a release of funds by HUD; or (d) another Federal Agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58) and shall be addressed to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Eastern/Woodlands Office Native American Programs, 77 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60604-3507. Potential objectors should contact HUD to verify the actual last day of the objection period.

Kenneth Meshigaud, Tribal Chairperson
Hannahville Indian Community

Hiawatha National Forest

3 – Waters of the Hiawatha: Fisheries Management

Your Great Lakes National Forest: Inspiring Unforgettable Experiences and Sustaining Ecosystems & Livelihoods



Knowing we refer to the Hiawatha National Forest as “Your Great Lakes National Forest,” you will not be surprised that aquatic ecology, fisheries, and hydrology are among the key sciences applied in our management efforts. In this month’s feature, we’ll explore how the fisheries program benefits species, ecosystems, and human beings.

A variety of wetland types exist within the boundaries of Hiawatha National Forest. Fisheries management occurs primarily in a select subset of the Forest’s more than 400 inland lakes/ponds, and more than 1,780 miles of streams. Of these, approximately 130 lakes and 800 miles of stream are actively managed for sport fisheries. Our projects target improvement of habitat for Lake Sturgeon, brook trout, steelhead and largemouth bass -- although what benefits these fish also benefits many other aquatic creatures.

Today, Lake Sturgeon are a threatened species in Michigan. Over-harvest in the 19th and early 20th centuries, drastically reducing abundance and distribution. Lake Sturgeon are large fish (75-100 pounds) that reside in the Great Lakes and a few large inland lakes and rivers. Lake-dwelling populations ascend National Forest rivers, such as the Sturgeon, Whitefish and Carp, to spawn. Juvenile sturgeon have been stocked in the Whitefish River in recent years to encourage recovery of the population.

The Hiawatha’s Forest Plan describes brook trout, steelhead and largemouth bass as “species of interest” popular among anglers. Brook trout is a native species dependent on cold groundwater input. Steelhead is a non-native, migratory rainbow trout introduced into cold-water and cool-water streams of the Great Lakes basin in the late 1800s. And Largemouth Bass is a warm-water fish common in many inland lakes.



To accomplish management for these fish species, Forest Service biologists design and implement projects that preserve, restore or enhance habitat in rivers, streams and lakes. For instance, projects completed in 2014 have restored more than 10 miles of brook trout habitat in inland stream through removal of sediment and placement of spawning gravel and wood structure. Trout habitat has also been expanded by removing barriers to migration such as “perched” culverts. Lake habitat in several locations has been improved by felling shoreline trees, which once in the water provide habitat for fish and aquatic insects.

Evidence that fisheries management benefits target species is clear: Brook trout on several west zone streams have benefitted from recent installation of spawning beds. Gravel installed in the Fishdam River in 2011 was heavily used by spawning brook trout in 2011 and 2012. Number of redds (trout spawning beds) present in early November 2011 was about 65 with high numbers of brook trout still present. Over 70% of the available gravel had been spawned on. Similar numbers of redds were present in 2012. There was no recent pre-treatment electrofishing data in this project area, but post-project monitoring found 417 young-of-the-year brook trout per acre in 2012 as well as high numbers of adult brook trout.

Our fisheries projects also benefit many more species of fish and other aquatic organisms than just the four indicator species. For instance installation of rock and wood in streams and lakes provides excellent habitat for aquatic insects and non-game fish species such as dace and sculpins that provide forage for brook trout and bass. Many species of amphibians also benefit from restored habitat.

Hiawatha National Forest

In addition to improved fishing opportunities, people benefit from this management gaining more diverse streams and lakes. Reduced sedimentation in our rivers means that less sediment moves through the watershed to the Great Lakes. Fisheries management, in combination with other soil and water management activities, can help improve the health of the entire watershed, providing cleaner water for humans and other creatures. National Forests are the largest source of municipal water supply in the Nation, serving over 66 million people in 3,400 communities in 33 States.

As with most management efforts, partnerships play an important role in the success of fisheries management on the National Forest. Individual and organizational partners have provided instrumental volunteer and financial support of the Hiawatha's fisheries management over the years.

For instance, Delta County Wildlife Unlimited has supported the Eighteen mile Creek spawning habitat and Fishdam River log bank covers projects, while National Fish and Wildlife Foundation contributed to the Biscuit Creek spawning habitat project. The 2011 "Coho Run" spawning habitat project is an example of a project in which volunteer labor played a key role. The Boy Scouts installed gravel in several hundred feet of this brook trout stream using wheelbarrows and buckets.

With so much aquatic habitat, the Hiawatha has long been a leader in fisheries management beginning with arrival of the first Forest Service fishery biologist on the Hiawatha in the 1970s. In fact, the Forest's fisheries program even served as training ground to the U.S. Forest Service's 14th Chief (top executive), Mike Dombeck (1997-2001), who began his Forest Service career as a fisheries biologist on the Hiawatha's Munising Ranger District.

As we continue to implement the Forest's Land Management Plan, fisheries will continue to be an important piece of the Forest's overall management of aquatic ecosystems. We look forward to continued partnerships benefitting our fishery, the ecosystem, the watershed, recreation opportunities, and local economies.

In the meantime, we hope you will take time to explore the Hiawatha National Forest with your fishing pole and tackle box! Whether you catch a fish or not, getting outdoors is a great way to relax and enjoy the beauty of "Your Great Lakes National Forest"! For more information about fishing visit <http://www.fs.fed.us/fishing/>. To learn more about Hiawatha National Forest, visit our website <http://www.fs.usda.gov/hiawatha> or stop by your local U.S. Forest Service Ranger District Office in Manistique, Munising, Rapid River, Sault Ste. Marie or St. Ignace.



In this image, grasses are planted to conceal a bank cover structure added on the left side of the Little Indian River to provide cooling shade that benefits many species.



This photo shows riffles added to the Fishdam Creek. Riffles create pools that provide fish habitat and provide refuge for other aquatic fauna during the dry season.



Fish cribs were placed on Swan Lake in the winter. When the ice melts, the cribs sink to the bottom where they provide habitat for fish.

Activities

POTAWATOMI LANGUAGE WORD SEARCH



Although the word may be shown with spaces in it below, it appears as one word within the word search.



WSHEBYEGEN
pencil

MZENEGEN
paper

SHOBYEGEN
paint

GASIBYEGEN
eraser

MOSHWAGEN
scissors

BSEGWEGEN
glue

MBOK
book

GDOZHITA NE
are you ready?

MATTHIN
go! leave!

DOKMEZEN
be still, quiet!

GIN ASHTEK
your turn

To learn more Potawatomi, visit
www.potawatomilanguage.org

CAN YOU FIND 5 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN THESE PHOTOS?

ORIGINAL

CHANGED



2014 POTAWATOMI GATHERING "BLING" CONTEST

ANSWERS: CANOPY STRIPE, LADY MISSING, DESIGN ON OUTFIT, POLE MISSING, RAILING.

August Birthdays

| | | |
|------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|
| Nathan Halfaday 8/1 | Shannon Thunder 8/12 | Kira Meshigaud. 8/21 |
| Kailee Gustafson. 8/1 | Julie Herbert 8/12 | Joanne LaCosse. 8/21 |
| Melissa Ritchie 8/1 | Jasmine Sagataw 8/13 | Gary Phillips-Donovan 8/22 |
| Clinton Clements 8/1 | Tamika Halfaday 8/13 | Jacqueline Clements 8/22 |
| Tyler Williams. 8/2 | Kimerly Arts 8/13 | Tina Burns. 8/22 |
| Sierra Larson. 8/2 | Owen Smith 8/14 | Anthony Williams Sr. 8/22 |
| Dawson Lea 8/3 | Sandy Frye 8/14 | Ethan Teeple 8/23 |
| Lashawna Meshigaud 8/3 | Rosalind Wandahsega 8/14 | Bryton Johnson 8/23 |
| Aliyah Shalifoe 8/3 | Pamela Jackson 8/14 | Krista McCullough 8/23 |
| Kiela Gustafson. 8/3 | Audrey Gamez 8/14 | Brad Compo 8/23 |
| Brandon Wandahsega 8/3 | Natalie Sagataw 8/15 | Leon Grant 8/24 |
| Carolyn Auginaush 8/3 | Brianna Malinowski 8/15 | Rosalii Hardwick 8/25 |
| Trenton Wood-Keshick 8/4 | Henry Williams III 8/16 | Jesse Little. 8/25 |
| Lakota Wandahsega 8/5 | Leland Halfaday-Anziano. 8/16 | Talia Halfaday 8/26 |
| Floyd Rhode Jr. 8/5 | John Meshigaud III 8/16 | Harmony Dunlop 8/26 |
| Courtney Troxell 8/6 | Alicia Decota 8/16 | Franklin Keshick. 8/26 |
| Mryon McCullough 8/6 | Ondraya Uskilitth-Karaja. 8/17 | Lydia Seymour 8/28 |
| Angelia De Leon. 8/6 | Archie Megenuph 8/17 | Laney Philemon 8/28 |
| Zeyden Bermudez. 8/8 | Thomas Jesse 8/18 | Jadrian Wabanimee 8/28 |
| Brilee Williams-Boda 8/8 | Edward Meshigaud 8/18 | Chase Smith 8/29 |
| Damon Sagataw 8/8 | Karlie Alexander 8/19 | Austin Wandahsega-Mileski 8/29 |
| Anita Howard 8/8 | Kalen Sagataw 8/19 | Ellianna Larson 8/29 |
| Alan Wandahsega 8/8 | Douglas Larson 8/19 | Stephanie Gomez 8/29 |
| Kristy Wandahsega 8/9 | Estrella Paz 8/20 | Raven Meshigaud 8/30 |
| Loretta Pearson 8/9 | David Metzger Sr. 8/20 | |
| Samuel Wandahsega 8/11 | Kenneth Sagataw 8/20 | |
| | Kelly Dees 8/20 | |



Happy 8th Birthday Lashawna Nadine. You are an AWESOME daughter and sister!!! You're such a beautiful young lady... Hope your birthday was as great as you are. We love you to the moon and back!!!
;) Love Always,
Mom, Chad,
Elijah and Ethan

Happy Birthday Harmony Dunlop from your aunty Francine and uncle Mark. We love you!

TRIBAL MEMBERS – your birthday wishes, graduation announcements, holiday greetings, classified ads and other notices can appear here for FREE. Submit your ads to the newsletter by phone, email or facebook.



Happy birthday Harmony. Love your dad "Chilly Willy", your mom and your son James Tyler Johnsen.

To my one & only sister. You can only be 19 one time. So make it a good one. Happy birthday!!! From: Shannon & Fred.

Rodney Meshigaud, I am so proud of the hard work you do cutting lawns to beautify our community. Keep up the good work grandson! I love you.
Grandma Alma

Happy 18th Birthday Sam Wandahsega!
With Love from all your Family!



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Hannahville Happenings

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Hannahville Happenings is a monthly publication of the Hannahville Potawatomi Tribe. Opinions appearing in this publication do NOT necessarily reflect the opinions of the Hannahville Happenings staff or the Hannahville Community.

We welcome letters, editorials, articles and photos from our readers. Submissions are entered into each newsletter based on priority. Space is limited. Thank you for understanding.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS

Submissions for September's issue must be received by Friday, August 29th.

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



www.hannahville.net

Visit the Hannahville Indian Community web site for job posting's, event calendar and more!

SAVE THE DATE

The **We'Ve' Netth e ge'** Program's annual Domestic Violence Awareness Parade has been set for **Thursday, October 2nd**. This year's theme is "Uniting Against Domestic Violence. It starts with me".

The parade will start at 10:15 a.m. followed by the annual bridge walk, cookout and informational fair. *Tentative rain date set for Oct. 3rd – this only includes the parade, the other activities will continue as planned through rain.*

We are currently seeking individuals and groups who are interested in participating. If you have any questions, please call: Ruth Oja, Victims of Crime Advocate at 723-2662 or Nora Ault, STOP Coordinator at 723-2663. Look for more information coming soon.



Hannahville Happenings

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