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(Something good you hear about in Hannahville)

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Bubbles & Suds Laundromat

On Friday, January 8, Bubbles & Suds Laundromat opened its doors for business. Chad Harris, Manager of the Island Oasis and Bubbles & Suds announced that both businesses are now open 24 hours.

The laundromat includes six regular capacity washers, six regular capacity dryers, two large capacity washers, and two large capacity dryers. Washers start at \$2.00 and go up to \$5.00 a load. Dryers cost \$.25 per 7 minutes. There is also a change machine and a soap dispenser with products such as powdered detergent, softener and stain remover available for \$1.00 each.



Although it's open, there are still improvements to be done including: new tables and chairs, television and wifi. Also, the back door to the laundromat will serve as the only entrance until the remaining sections of the expansion are completed. There are several parking spots located in the back and the parking lot will be expanding in the Spring to include more. Please remember that parking in front of the Oasis and Sub Shop is primarily for in and out stops.

Construction of the other outlets will be completed in March. In addition to the Pharmacy drive thru window, the coffee shop will also have a drive thru and will serve Starbucks like the Coffee and Custard Shop within the Casino. Once the coffee shop opens, you will also be able to pick up orders from Signatures Subs & Pizza from the drive thru window.

If you have any issues with the machines or questions, please contact Chad Harris, Manager or John DeCota, Supervisor at 723-2220.



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Community Information

TRIBAL COUNCIL

Meetings are held on the first Monday of every month at 10:00 am in the Tribal Council 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.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 116

Post 116 meets on the first Wednesday of every month at 6:00 pm in the Elder's Building #1 Commons Area.

All times and dates are subject to change. Due to confidentiality reasons, some meetings may 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 Phone: 906-723-2601
Enrollment Officer, Jackie Kang Fax: 906-466-2933
N14911 Hannahville B-1 Rd Email: enrollment@hannahville.org
Wilson, MI 49896

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

From the Accounting Department

If you have any changes to your account information, the Accounting Department needs notice at least one week prior. For example, if you want to stop direct deposit and get your per capita in check form, the Accounting Department needs to know this one week before per capita comes out. The Accounting Department has to finalize this information in a timely matter, so if you call the day before, the change cannot be applied to your account until the following month. If you have any questions, call Kelli Danz, Accounting Director at 723-2631.

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



TRIBAL MEMBER TAX RETURN DATES

Anderson, Tackman & Co. will be in the Tribal Chambers on the dates listed below preparing Tribal Member tax returns on a **first come, first serve basis**. As in years past, the Tribal Council has budgeted to provide this service free of charge to Hannahville Indian Community Tribal Members.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5TH, 9AM-3PM

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12TH, 9AM-3PM

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19TH, 9AM-3PM

Please bring all tax documents with you. Tax documents can include: W2's, 1099's, SSA statements, bank statements, heating expenses for the year (for home heating credit), social security numbers for household members, child care statements, identification.

Hannahville Indian Community and Casino employee W2's and 1099's will be available for pick up on Monday, February 1, 2016.

BE THE CHANGE POTLUCK LUNCH

The first potluck lunch was held on Friday, January 8th and was a huge success! Over 40 people attended and filled two tables with various dishes. Earl Meshigaud and Vicki Dowd shared stories about how the gatherings used to be, the significance of cooking and dish bags.

There will be another potluck lunch at the Community Center for all community members and all employees on Friday, February 19th from 11:30 am - 1:30 pm.

Please bring a dish to pass!

Restarting an old tradition to bring the community together again.



Local Community Family Events

Escanaba Public Library Story Hour runs every Saturday at 1:30 pm. FREE for children 4 years and older. No registration is required. Includes stories, simple crafts, book bingo, and occasionally a book related movie or special guest. Call the Escanaba Public Library with any questions at 906-789-7323 or visit www.escanabalibrary.org

Gladstone Farmer's Market and Street Fair is open every Monday from 3pm-6pm inside the DDA building at 911 Delta Avenue for the winter months.

Escanaba Public Library Craft Night

Turn a book into a piece of art by folding the pages to make a heart shape, just in time for Valentines Day! Join us on Thursday, January 28th from 6-8pm for this free craft night at the Escanaba Public Library. Call 906-789-7323 for more information or visit www.escanabalibrary.org

4-H SPIN Club Woodworking Class from 3:30-5:30pm on Saturdays from January 20th - Feb 24th. Students learn how to drill, measure, saw and nail to make their own birdhouse, bird feeder and toolbox. \$30. Contact the Bonifas for more information 906-786-3833 www.bonifasarts.org

Jig It Ice Fishing Extravaganza

Adult fishing contest & youth under the ice fish pond. Registration begins at 9am on Saturday, January 23rd at the Escanaba Harbor. Contact Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Bay Area at 789-0060 for more information.

Lit XC Fayette Lantern Ski/Snowshoe/Hike from 6-8pm at Fayette State Park on Saturday, January 30th. 1.5 mile Bluff Trail lit with kerosene lanterns groomed and packed for snowshoeing or hiking. Bonfire, marshmallows and hot chocolate! Visitors are asked to park in the plowed area near the contact station. For additional details you can contact the park at 906-644-2603

what moves you?



"For me it's my daughter.
I want to show her a better way.
I want to be here for her."



get healthy

for the people that
depend on you.

Start with exercise.

Made possible with funding from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Health and Wellness

Quit Smoking Class

Quit smoking, for your heart! Take this class and you will be smoke-free by Valentines Day.

This is a 7 week Quit Smoking Class that can help you quit for good! Freedom From Smoking has helped thousands of people quit smoking, and it can help you too!

Class Runs:
January 20—March 2

Wednesdays
11:30 - 1:00pm

**Class held at the
Hannahville Health Center,
upstairs conference room.**

Call Shanna to register: 723-2570. You can also call to get one-on-one help to quit, or to ask about other class times.



FEBRUARY YOGA

All Classes at the Turtle Building

Class times – Monday 12:00, Wednesday 3:00,
and Thursdays at 12:00

Cost of Sessions: (you can attend any session that is
convenient for you)



4 sessions- \$30

8 sessions - \$45

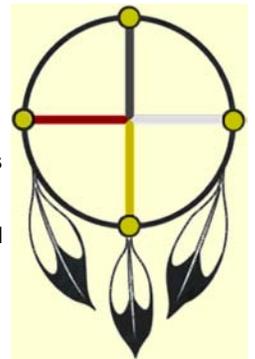
12 sessions- \$60



You must pre-register. Call Kris at 723-2530 to register
or if you have any questions.

Free or Low Cost Health Insurance!

For the first time, many more Native families like yours—moms, babies, dads and all, can qualify for free or low cost health insurance. This expands the coverage you get from Indian Health Service and tribal programs. Get the harmony and peace of mind that comes with better health insurance.



To learn more contact: Marcia Granquist at the
Hannahville Health Center 906-723-2541

Circus Time

**Great Start
Family Fun Night
at the
Escanaba Library**

Come read and clown around with us

**Wednesday February 3rd
6:30PM to 7:30PM**

Families will enjoy a silly story, activity, craft and a snack

**Please register with your name, phone number and the number
attending to lmold@dsisd.k12.mi.us or 906-786-9300 ext 111**



Looking for that extra boost?

Join us at the **REACH FOR WELLNESS FITNESS CENTER**,
located on the upper level of the Health Clinic.

Choose from a variety of classes,
one-on-one with a personal
trainer or just use the equipment
on your own.

Call us at 723-2565 or
stop in anytime!



CLASS SCHEDULE

**Monday &
Wednesday**
Toning at 4:00 pm

**Tuesday &
Thursday**
Toning at 8:00 am

Monday – Elder's
exercise at 1:00 pm
(Elder's building #1)

Tuesday
Toning at 12:00 pm

WELLNESS FITNESS CENTER HOURS:

Monday & Wednesday 7:00 am - 5:00 pm

Tuesday, Thursday & Friday 7:00 am - 4:00 pm

Open to Tribal Members and Employees 18 & over.

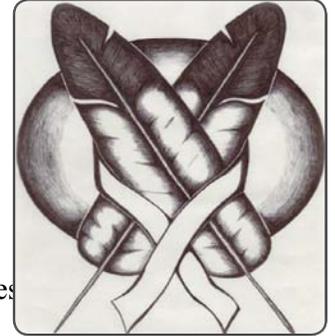
Stalking Awareness Month

January is Stalking Awareness Month – Stalking is a Crime

According to our Tribal Code Stalking is the willful course of conduct involving repeated or continuing harassment of another individual that would cause a reasonable person to feel terrorized, frightened, intimidated, threatened, harassed, or molested and that actually causes the victim to feel terrorized, frightened, intimidated, threatened, harassed, or molested. If a weapon is involved, it shall not be a defense that the perpetrator has or had a permit to carry a concealed weapon.

Facts:

- The majority of stalking victims are stalked by someone they know.
- Stalking is a crime in all 50 states.
- 7.5 million people are stalked by someone they know per year.
- People between the ages of 18-24 experience the highest rate of stalking.
- 11% of stalking victims have been stalked for 5 or more years.
- Men as well as women can be victims of a stalker.
- You can be stalked via cell phone, computers, and thru other electronic monitoring devices.



Some things you can do if you fear you are being stalked:

- Contact the police – every unwanted contact with the perpetrator should be reported to the police.
- Keep records of any and all unwanted contact.
- Inform your family, friends, coworkers, and authorities telling them about your stalker and asking them not to share ANY information about you with anyone.

If you or someone you know are being stalked, contact the police and document the incident(s). Contact Ruth Oja, Victim Advocate at her office 723-2662 or cell 906-280-2657. **If you are in immediate danger call 911.**

STALKING AWARENESS PRESENTATION

We' We' Netth e ge' invites you to the
Potawatomi Heritage Center on Friday,
January 22nd from 10:00-2:00pm

Join us for information about stalking including identifying characteristics of a stalker and how to better protect yourself against stalking.

After the presentation we'll eat and play bingo. Each person will receive a prize. Prizes include household items such as cleaning supplies. YOU MUST REGISTER to receive a free lunch or it will be \$5 per person. Deadline for registration is January 21st.



Did you know?

1 in 6 women and 1 in 19 men have experienced some form of stalking in their lifetime.

To register call Nora at 723-2663 or Ruth at 723-2662.



Friday, January 29th
We' We' Netth e ge' Program will be holding a "Stalk" Hop at the Heritage Center from 11:00-3:00 p.m.
Join us in taking a stand against stalking!

Members of the Women's Advisory Committee will be selling ribbons for \$1.00 each that will be hung on the front windows of the Administration Building with your name to show your support of stalking awareness. For each ribbon sold, members of the Committee will have to hop (dance) for a minute! The more you buy, the longer they dance! Everyone's welcome!

HAMBURGERS, FRIES AND SHAKES WILL BE SERVED. MUST PRE-REGISTER BY JANUARY 28TH OR THERE WILL BE A \$5 CHARGE.

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

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Standards of Courtroom Conduct

Prohibited in the Courtroom:

- Weapons of any sort.
- Outbursts or aggressive behavior. Do not speak unless spoken to, or directed to speak: by the court or attorneys appearing in the case. Disruptive behavior such as talking, laughing or shouting will not be tolerated.
- Intoxicated persons.
- Electronic equipment, including cell phones (unless approved by the court).
- Inappropriate clothing, such as but not limited to: t-shirts with vulgar or profane words, depicting violent or sexual acts, promoting drug or alcohol use, bearing gang symbols; muscle shirts, tank tops, baggy pants that fall below the hips; shorts; hats (except those worn for religious purposes).
- Food, chewing gum, tobacco, alcohol or drugs.
- Profanity or vulgarity, whether in speech or by gesture.
- Do not make faces or gestures at anyone, including but not limited to, the opposing party, his or her attorney, witnesses, or the Judge while in the courtroom or the Administration building.
- Children (unless summoned by the court or subpoenaed as witnesses).
- Newspapers or other documents not related to the case.

Courtroom Conduct:

- Be respectful and courteous at all times to everyone who is present in the courtroom and the building in which the court is situated.
- Do not interrupt anyone who is speaking in the courtroom. If you are representing yourself and you have an objection to something a witness says, merely say "Objection", and the court will allow you to state the nature of your objection.
- If providing testimony, only testify to what you actually know, and testify truthfully.
- If presenting testimony, present your testimony to the Judge, but never argue with the Judge or attorneys.
- Address the Judge as "Your Honor" or "Judge."
- Stand when addressing the court unless the Judge directs you to remain seated.
- When authorized to speak, speak: clearly and direct your speech to the court recording microphone in order to assure accuracy in making a record by the court recording equipment.
- Move papers and take notes quietly.
- Do not leave the courtroom without the Judge's permission, and control the door so that it opens and closes silently.

After Court:

- Do not speak disparagingly of the Judge, your attorney, opposing counsel or the witnesses.
- Do not criticize or "correct" the opponents skills or conduct of their case.

Outside Court:

- Do not call, write or otherwise try to contact the Judge or opposing counsel. You may contact opposing counsel if you are representing yourself.
- Be punctual and arrive on time. Failure to check your mail or to keep your contact information updated with the court is not an excuse for a failure to receive notice of court proceedings or for failing to arrive on time.

Violations of these Standards of Conduct may be considered to be grounds for removal from the courtroom and the building in which the court is situated, and/or may be result in Contempt of Court proceedings.

/s/ 

Honorable Anne B. McNamara, Judge
Hannahville Indian Community Tribal Court

Effective December 9, 2015

U.P. Hidden Coast

The U.P. Hidden Coast Recreation Route runs from Menominee, the gateway to the Upper Peninsula, through to the northern city limits of Gladstone; 64 miles along the western shoreline of Lake Michigan in the central Upper Peninsula of Michigan. It navigates between water and wilderness, as natural vegetation obscures the view of Lake Michigan's bays.

The M-35 Hidden Coast Route has been called the Ford River Road, the Bay De Noc Road, and M-91 (M-91 was located between Menominee and Cedar River from 1919-1927). The route has been immortalized in poetry and song. American Poet Douglas Malloch was inspired by the landscape of the route as documented in a 1918 Escanaba Morning Press article featuring his poem The Ford River Road. An excerpt of Malloch's poem reads:

"The Ford River Road ambles out of the town, As an urchin runs out to its play, And it bids goodbye to the dwellings of brown, And is out in the woods and away; The hills it runs up and the vale it runs down, And it follows the shore of the bay."

The natural beauty of the U.P. Hidden Coast continues to spark the interest of artists today. The William Bonifas Fine Arts Center in Escanaba is a worthwhile stop along the route to learn more about the arts and culture of the Upper Peninsula. Incorporated in 1974 through the efforts of various arts groups including the Bay Area Art Association and the Players de Noc, the William Bonifas Fine Arts Center has become a regional hub for cultural activities and educational programs. In 1990 and again in 2007, the Center was awarded the prestigious "Governor's Arts Award" for arts organizations with a budget of under \$1 million.

A visit to the Bonifas Fine Arts Center offers the unique opportunity to tour gallery exhibits, view theatrical productions, engage in educational workshops and more. Located at 700 First Avenue South, the Center exists to enhance and inspire the cultural and creative lives of the people in the Central Upper Peninsula.

Visit our website at www.uphiddencoast.com to read more about the history of the route, learn about upcoming events, and view our new birding trail and more. The website is a great tool to utilize. Want to look up events near the Hidden Coast? Simply click the "Calendar of Events" tab on the website and you will see a list of events offered in Delta and Menominee Counties neighboring the route. The U.P. Hidden Coast Committee encourages organizations and businesses to send event details to the page so we can ensure that the site includes all the latest information.

The CUPPAD Regional Commission focuses on planning efforts aimed at enhancing the route, and the promotion of the Hidden Coast including the many opportunities that neighbor the route. Please consider liking the U.P. Hidden Coast's Facebook page or visiting the route's website (www.uphiddencoast.org) to learn more. If you would like to join our mailing list and/or participate in upcoming meeting please send an email to edegan@cuppad.org. New voices are always welcome.

A poster for "Auditions! Youth in Art Talent Show". The background is a shimmering gold sequin texture. At the top, the word "AUDITIONS!" is written in large, bold, white letters with black outlines, each letter containing a small star. Below it, "YOUTH IN ART" is written in a similar style. The words "Talent Show" are in a larger, white, sans-serif font. On the left side, there is a black silhouette of a person in a dynamic, dancing pose. On the right side, there is a white text box with a yellow background containing the following text:

**Do you sing? Act?
Dance? Write/perform
poetry?
WE WANT YOU!**

Auditions:
Saturday, January 30, 10-3 PM
@ the Bonifas Arts Center

Come prepared with a short song
selection, dance, monologue, or original
poem to perform.
Talent Show: February 27th at 7 PM

For more information:
events@bonifasarts.org
906-786-3833

At the bottom right of the poster is the logo for "the bonifas arts center", which includes a red square with a white 'c' and the text "the bonifas arts center".

Higher Education

The Michigan Department of Treasury-Student Financial Services Bureau is proud to be a sponsor of **MI College Goal**, coming February 2016. We encourage students and families to attend a MI College Goal event where an expert can help in filling out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). Assistance is available for free at over 30 locations throughout the State.

Michigan's deadline for priority consideration of State aid is **March 1**. As a reminder, our office does not know which college a student plans to attend; therefore, State aid awards are based on the first college listed on the FAFSA. Students must file a renewal FAFSA every year to be considered for continued program eligibility. Students are also responsible for notifying our office if their college choice changes. This can be done online using the MiSSG Student Portal at www.michigan.gov/ssg or by phone at 1-888-447-2687.



For information on MI College Goal and locations/dates, please visit www.micollegegoal.org. For information on State of Michigan aid programs, please visit www.michigan.gov/mistudentaid. At this time, there is no local school in the immediate area hosting this event. We are setting up a time for tribal members to fill out the FAFSA during a Rec Night evening in February. Watch for announcements via paper form or multimedia such as Facebook or email. If you have any questions regarding the Higher Education Program, please contact Anna Larson, Higher Education Director at 906-723-2623.

Higher Education Honor Roll - Fall 2015

4.00 - 3.75		3.74 - 3.50	3.49- 3.25	3.24 - 3.00
Alyssa Brown	Katlyn Sagataw	Anna Larson	Shianne Uskilith	Carter Murray
Amanda Hess	Brandon Marsicek	Sarah Eliason	Cody Miller	Shirley Keezer
Tim Laplant	Jennifer Myers	Caleb Wandahsega	Justin Larson	
Katelyn Meshigaud	Tashana James	Jennifer Santellan	Lillian Gresh	
Megan Raysor	Angel Rusiecki	Kayela Murray	Emily Wandahsega-Smith	
		Olivia Maintowabi	Kimberly Kang	
			Danielle Tovar	

Adult Education

People seeking a GED or high school diploma can sign up any time during the school year. You can register by phone at 723-2584. Adult Education will no longer be offered on Fridays. Starting In January, Robin will be in her office on Mondays from 9:30 to 12:30 and Thursdays from 8:00 to 11:00. If you drop in during those times, Robin will be there to answer any questions. You can register by completing two forms (located in the wire basket on the Adult Education office door at Visions). Forms can be returned to Robin's office at anytime during business hours and she will contact you as soon as possible. You can also register by phone at 241-5612 at any time.

High School Diploma promise: If you do the work, you WILL get the diploma. If you do not have Internet or are not a "computer person," Robin will print out the lessons for you to do on paper at anytime and anywhere. There are no deadlines for any lessons, quizzes, or tests. They are accepted whenever you submit them. Credit is granted when the course is completed, even if it took longer than one school year to finish. 60% of your grade comes from lessons, 30% comes from quizzes, and only 10% comes from tests. You get three chances to pass every lesson, quiz, and test with a score of 60% or higher. If you don't think you can pass a lesson, Robin will work with you to make sure that you do.

North Menominee County Community School's diploma classes have been shortened somewhat this school year, but credit still requires about the same amount of time as if would in high school. Getting a GED is quicker ONLY if you are already at a 12th grade level in ALL four subject areas: Reading & Writing, Math, Science, and Social Studies. Please call Robin with any questions at 723-2584.

Sibshops

Brothers and Sisters of People with Special Needs Come and Join the Fun!

Brothers and sisters of kids with special needs now have a program that's just for them called Sibshops. At Sibshops, they'll have a chance to meet other kids whose brothers and sisters have special needs and talk about the good and not-so-good parts of having a sibling with a disability. Most important, they'll have fun!!



What are Sibshops? For the adults who plan them and the agencies that sponsor them, Sibshops are best described as opportunities for brothers and sisters of children with special health and developmental needs to obtain peer support and education within a recreational context. They reflect an agency's commitment to the well being of the family member most likely to have the longest-lasting relationship with the person with special needs. Sibshops are for 8 to 14 year old brothers and sisters of children who have special needs. Our Sibshops are run by a team of people who have a professional and, in some cases, a personal understanding of the impact a child's special needs can have on brothers and sisters. Equally important, they have great kid skills!

Who attends Sibshops? Originally developed for eight-to thirteen-year-old siblings of children with developmental disabilities, the Sibshop model is easily adapted for slightly younger and older children. It has been adapted for brothers and sisters of children with other special needs, including cancer, hearing impairments, epilepsy, emotional disturbances, and HIV-positive status. Sibshops have also been adapted for use with children who have lost a family member.

Who runs Sibshops? We believe Sibshops are best facilitated by a team of service providers (such as social workers, special education teachers and professors, psychologists, nurses) and adult siblings of people with special needs. At the very least, the team of facilitators will need to: be knowledgeable of the disability or illness represented, possess a sense of humor and play, enjoy the company of children, and respect the young participants' expertise on the topic of life with a brother or sister with special needs.

What are the goals of the Sibshop model?

- Goal 1: Sibshops will provide brothers and sisters of children with special needs an opportunity to meet other siblings in a relaxed, recreational setting.
- Goal 2: Sibshops will provide brothers and sisters with opportunities to discuss common joys and concerns with other siblings of children with special needs.
- Goal 3: Sibshops will provide siblings with an opportunity to learn how others handle situations commonly experienced by siblings of children with special needs.
- Goal 4: Sibshops will provide siblings with an opportunity to learn more about the implications of their sibling's special needs.
- Goal 5: Sibshops will provide parents and other professionals with opportunities to learn more about the concerns and opportunities frequently experienced by brothers and sisters of people with special needs.

Sibshops will have fun outrageous games, cooking activities and hands on activities that will keep your kids engaged in an energetic way. Hurry to register. Space is limited. Sibshops are FREE !!

Sibshops Gatherings will be:

January 30, 2016 • February 20, 2016 • March 19, 2016 • April 16, 2016 • May 14, 2016
From 10:00 am – 1:00 pm at the Delta-Schoolcraft ISD, 2525 3rd Ave South, Escanaba, MI 49829

For more information and to register contact: Laurie Mold, Delta-Schoolcraft Special Education Parent Advisory Committee Facilitator at 419-320-5542 or 906-420-8351 or email: lauriemold@gmail.com

G.I.G.G.L.E.S. News

I'm not sure if you have heard of the GIGGLES (Girls In God Growing Learning Eating Sharing), but we are a group of Native American teen girls that are working together to learn about God, help others and help each other.

Some of the GIGGLES activities that we have done so far are:

- Some of the girls got baptized at the Escanaba beach by the light house.
- Went and seen the movie War Room.
- Made Blankets for Dialysis patients.
- We make a dinner together every Thursday before the study.
- Went out to eat the 5 Bridges
- Went to a Cherie Briggs pumpkin patch and carved pumpkin



Our most recent activity is why I'm writing this. On December 18th the GIGGLES took cookies and treats they made the night before to Christian Park in Escanaba. We sang Christmas carols for the elderly and handed out plates of goodies. This was such a learning experience for them. They all were so scared and nervous, but part of growing and learning is stepping out of your comfort zone and relying on God to handle the rest. We introduced ourselves, handed out the cookies and treats and then talked a little too each person. We explained that we are no opera singers but that we wanted to bless them with some Christmas cheers. They did not care that we didn't sound great and they loved the Christmas carols we sang. After the Christmas carols we all split up and talked to different people, I felt this was the best part. By the end of the night none of the girls wanted to leave and all of them were giggling and filled with such joy. In the car ride home they all had stories that they were sharing and they were truly filled with happiness and love.

When you do good things you feel good, this was one of those moments. The night went even better than I could imagined, God blessed that night, the girls and the elderly. We also wanted to use this opportunity to get our foot in the door and hopefully go there once a month and do some activities with them.

Our next visit is January 21st, 2016 and the GIGGLES are going to do manicures for the ladies. When those elderly ladies heard that they were coming back they were so happy. The Activity coordinator said that the ladies love to get manicures, so this next visit is going to be a big hit I feel.



I just wanted to say how proud I am of the GIGGLES and that they are such a blessing!! If you know of a young teen that would like to join us, we would love that. **We meet every Thursday at 6:00 pm** and are normally done by 8:00 p.m. We cook, eat, pray and do a bible study. We meet at my home (Jennifer and Skylynn's home) in Cedarview subdivision.

Here are a few pictures of the activities we have done already.

Submitted by Jennifer Keshick



Hannahville Youth Services Events Calendar-January 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
17  XC Ski & Snow Shoe	18 KidZone 3-5pm Dance Class Basketball vs. DC Knights SCRIMMAGE 3:30 pm	19 KidZone 3-5pm Youth Exercise Class 3:15-5 pm Family Rec. Night 5:30 pm MEXICAN RICE BOWLS	20 KidZone 3-5pm AWANA Basketball @ Ojibwe Charter 3:30 pm	21 KidZone 3-5pm Youth Exercise Class 3:15-5 pm Dance Class	22  Open Skate @ HIT Complex L.V. @ 6:30 pm	23 FAMILY TUBING NIGHT! INFORMATION BELOW
24  OPEN SWIM @ YMCA LV. 12 NOON	25 KidZone 3-5pm Dance Class Basketball @ Big Bay 6:00 pm	26 KidZone 3-5pm Youth Exercise Class 3:15-5 pm Family Rec. Night 5:30 pm CHICKEN STRIPS	27 KidZone 3-5pm AWANA	28 KidZone 3-5pm Youth Exercise Class 3:15-5 pm Dance Class	29 Basketball @ Maplewood Baptist 6:00 pm  Open Skate @ HIT Complex L.V. @ 6:30 pm	30 Basketball @ Maplewood Baptist 8:30 am
31  XC Ski & Snow Shoe	All events and activities are for YOUTH (unless designated as a "family" event) and are subject to change; if you have questions about a certain event, activity or program offered through the Youth Services department, please call 466-5397. Youth must be age 7 or older to utilize the Youth Center unsupervised. Youth under age 13 are not allowed after 6:30 pm except for special events. YOUTH CENTER HOURS OF OPERATION: DAILY 1:00-9:00 PM. Closed dates for holidays or staff development marked in yellow .					



FAMILY TUBING

NIGHT

Saturday,

January 23rd

6:00-8:30 PM

Gladstone Ski Hill

Family fun for everyone!
 Food and hot chocolate will be provided!

The bus for YOUTH ONLY will leave the Youth Center at 5:30 PM and depart the ski hill at 8:30 PM to return to the Youth Center around 9:00 PM, ALL youth who are taking the bus will need their own transportation home from the Youth Center.

Youth under the age of 7 MUST be accompanied and supervised by an adult during the whole duration of the event.

Permission slips are available at the youth services' department central office and will be available at the ski hill. All youth riding the bus will need a permission slip signed by a parent/guardian before they leave for the ski hill. All participants tubing will need a permission slip or waiver signed.

This event is alcohol and drug free. Anyone under the influence will be asked to leave the grounds.

Questions? Please contact the Youth Services at 466-5397.

Respect is an important ingredient for school success

When students have respect for teachers and classmates, they help create the positive academic environment all children need in order to be successful. To encourage respectful behavior in your child:

- **Be a role model.** Do what you want your child to do. If you want her to say *please* when asking for something, remember to say *please* yourself.
- **Discuss respect.** What is it? Why is it important? How does it feel to be treated with respect or disrespect?
- **Criticize constructively.** When you need to correct your child, do it helpfully and respectfully. "Next time, please hold the door for Grandpa. That will make life easier for him."



- **Praise success.** Notice times when your child is respectful. "You listened to the coach even when other kids were joking around. I was impressed."

Source: R.J.A. Silverman, Ph.D., "10 Tips on Teaching Respect to Children: You can't get it if you don't give it!" niswc.com/elem_giverespect.

Are you teaching and practicing listening skills?



The most important part of communication isn't talking—it's *listening*. And listening skills are crucial for your child's success in school.

Answer *yes* or *no* to the questions below to see if you are helping your child become a good listener:

- ___ **1. Do you try to give your child your undivided attention** when he's talking? If you're busy, say, "I'd love to talk about this after I cook dinner."
- ___ **2. Are you patient** when you listen? Sometimes, it takes a while for your child to actually say what he wants to say.
- ___ **3. Do you avoid interrupting your child** when he is talking and ask him not to interrupt you?
- ___ **4. Do you "listen" to your child's behavior?** A child who is acting up is communicating a need.
- ___ **5. Do you avoid chiming in** with the "right" answer? Instead, let your child try to sort out what to do.

How well are you doing?

Mostly *yes* answers mean you're raising a good listener. For each *no* answer, try that idea.

You can support your child's teachers by doing six things



Parents often wish they knew what teachers were thinking. What do they want parents to do? One expert asked

his son, who was also a teacher, about this, and the answers were fascinating.

Teachers hope parents will:

- 1. Take responsibility** for study time. Teachers can't follow kids home and make sure studying takes place. They rely on parents to enforce rules about this.
- 2. Have high expectations.** Sometimes parents let kids off the hook by saying things like, "I don't like reading either." Instead, expect that your child will succeed.
- 3. Avoid absences.** Missing too much school hurts learning.
- 4. Attend parent conferences.** You should always attend parent-teacher conferences, even if your child is doing well.
- 5. Communicate via email,** when possible. Questions about grades or assignments may need to be researched. An email allows teachers an opportunity to find the answer *before* getting back to you.
- 6. Understand teachers' schedules.** They aren't as cushy as you may think. On average, teachers work at least three hours a day beyond the school day itself. And many spend four or more hours over the weekends getting ready for the week ahead.

Source: R. Taibbi, "What Teachers Wish Parents Knew," Psychology Today, niswc.com/elem_teachers.

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Use blogs & texting to build your child's writing skills

Your middle schooler may prefer communicating via texts and short social-media bursts. But don't let him abandon the art of writing. Writing is too vital a skill to be tossed aside in favor of short 140-character posts!

To keep your middle schooler's writing skills sharp, despite the allure of texting acronyms and choppy online communication:

- **Help him start a blog.** Don't run from technology—embrace it! Help your child start a family blog. He can create one at no cost on sites such as *wordpress.com*. Invite relatives and longtime friends to follow it and remind your child to update it frequently. If he seems unsure of what to write about, offer prompts every so often.

Too much stress can decrease your child's ability to learn



Middle school students often have a lot on their plates—and on their minds. They can easily become overwhelmed, and the results aren't always good. As anxiety goes up, grades can go down.

If your middle schooler seems stressed, help him find ways to relax. He could:

- **Enjoy time with a friend.** Suggest they do something that makes them laugh, such as watching a favorite funny movie.
- **Participate in a hobby** (other than playing games online). Hobbyists are focused on activities they enjoy, so they usually “lose themselves” in what they are doing for a while. Focusing on an enjoyable activity helps to reduce stress.

“Remember what a mess we made when we were giving the dog a bath? I bet Uncle Jim would love to hear about it.”

Be sure to review the privacy settings of the site your child uses so you can control who is able to view his posts.

- **Demand proper grammar.** If your child uses maddening “e-shorthand” whenever he texts or emails you, insist he stop. Let him know that you are finished trying to decipher his scattered words and weird abbreviations. The next time he needs a ride to the mall or wants you to pick something up on the way home from work, insist that he text you an actual sentence—with correct spelling, punctuation and all!

- **Breathe deeply.** Research shows this truly works. A few minutes of slow deep breathing can calm your child when he is feeling overwhelmed. Practicing it for a brief time each day can lower your child's overall stress levels.
- **Stretch.** Doing yoga is linked to lower stress levels. Tell your child to try a few minutes of slow, gentle stretches.

Source: M. Ellis, “How Stress Affects Academic Performance,” HealthNews, Inc., niswc.com/mid-stress.

“The greatest weapon against stress is our ability to choose one thought over another.”

—William James

Help your child get out of a mid-year rut



Your middle schooler has been in school for several months and summer still seems far away. This is the time when it is easy for him to fall into a mid-year rut.

To help your child remain motivated through the end of the school year:

- **Point out past successes.** Say things like, “Yes, this is a challenging class. But you did so well on the last test because of all the study time you put in. I know you can do that again with this test!”
- **Have a “one day at a time” attitude.** The last thing your child wants to hear is, “Before you know it, it will be June.” That's an eternity to a middle school child. Instead, try, “Hey, it's Thursday. Just one more quiz and then you can look forward to the weekend.”
- **Celebrate nothing.** Making an ordinary day feel special can really improve your child's mood and attitude. “Let's watch that movie you recorded.” “I got the ingredients for your favorite dinner. Do a little homework, and then come and help me make it.”
- **Encourage him to get involved** in a new project that helps others. Volunteering is a wonderful way for your child to get involved in his community. It will also help him get the focus off himself and onto others who have greater needs.

Alcohol use can significantly damage teens' growing brains



According to a new report from the American Academy of Pediatrics, 79% of teens ages 15 to 17

drink alcohol. And the majority of those teens are binge drinkers—having five or more drinks in one sitting.

You probably know many reasons why your teen shouldn't drink alcohol. For example, teens who drink increase their risk of being involved in car accidents and engaging in unprotected sex.

But did you know that alcohol can also damage the very thing that is so special about your teen's developing brain—its ability to grow and learn?

Alcohol use hurts the development of skills teens will need to become successful adults.

Teen alcohol use can lead to:

- **Poor memory.**
- **Poor self-control.**
- **Aggressive behavior.**
- **Lower ability to solve problems.**
- **Lower visual and spatial skills.**

These are used for many activities that involve sight or movement, or both. Reading, math and driving are just a few.

So make time to talk to your teen about the dangers of alcohol use and binge drinking.

Source: L. Siqueira, M.D. and V.C. Smith, M.D., "Clinical Report: Binge Drinking," *Pediatrics*, American Academy of Pediatrics, nswc.com/high_alcohol.

Four things teens need from parents during adolescence



Your teen might not be able to explain why she's often moody—but science can. Her brain is growing as

quickly now as it did during the first two years of her life. That partially explains why your teen will be laughing one minute and angry the next.

Experts agree that teens need their parents' support now more than ever. To meet your teen's changing needs so she can be successful in school, give her your:

1. **Time.** Family time shows your teen that you care about her. She may claim she'll "die of embarrassment" if you're seen getting ice cream as a family, but deep down, she's thankful you're there.
2. **Encouragement.** Believe it or not, teens want—and need—parents'

approval. Let your teen know that you are proud of her and that you believe she is capable of success—both in and out of school.

3. **Patience.** Teens are exploring a variety of things—new looks, new interests and new ideas. They're attempting to expand their horizons and explore the world. Be patient with your teen, discuss her new interests and pick your battles carefully.
4. **Nurturing.** Nurture your teen's growing body by making sure she knows how to make healthy food and exercise choices. Nurture her emotionally by reminding your teen that you love her and will be there for her when she needs you.

Source: M. Barone, M.A., M.F.T., "Living and Learning with Teens," *Homefires*, nswc.com/high_4needs.

Respect makes a difference at home and school



Teens certainly think respect is important when they want it. But when they're expected to *show* respect to

others, they might not think it's quite such a big deal.

It's important for teens to show respect to parents, family members teachers and others. To help your teen learn to be more respectful:

- **Talk about ways he can show respect.** He can show teachers respect by arriving on time, following directions and participating in class. He can show classmates respect by treating them the way he would like to be treated.
- **Teach your teen some of the basic ways adults show respect—**by shaking hands and looking people in the eye, for example. Expect your teen to do that when he meets adults.
- **Correct quickly and politely.** Develop a look that silently tells your teen he needs to change his behavior. If that doesn't work, you might try just saying his name to see if he catches on.
- **Be a good role model.** Your example can have a powerful influence on him. If your teen asks to talk to you, listen as respectfully as you would to your boss. Show your teen that you respect his ideas, even if in the end you don't do exactly what he wants.

Source: W. Sears, M.D. and M. Sears, R.N., *The Successful Child: What Parents Can Do to Help Kids Turn Out Well*, Little, Brown and Company.

Feed America

The monthly food pantry is funded through a School Mobile Pantry Program with a focus on Menominee County. Through distribution records and goals set by our Feeding America national network Hannahville Indian School was selected. Feeding America West Michigan will be hosting the food banks once every month until the end of the school year. The first hour of each food bank is for families with school aged children and elders, then it is open to anyone in need. Flyers are sent home with students of Hannahville Indian School and Bark River to announce the date, as it varies from month to month.

Provided in Partnership with:



Last month the food bank occurred twice. On December 16th, Tribal Council approved a truck to be purchased for Tribal Members and Descendants that reside within the tri-county service area. That distribution was provided for the community and was opened up to the employees for the holidays. 225 people attended which provided food for over 700 people. Tribal Council would like to thank all of the volunteers who make the food banks possible each month. To learn more about Feed America, please visit: www.feedingamericawestmichigan.org.



Family Circle

When: Monday, February 8th

Time: 5:30-7:00 pm est.

Where: Hannahville School Cafeteria

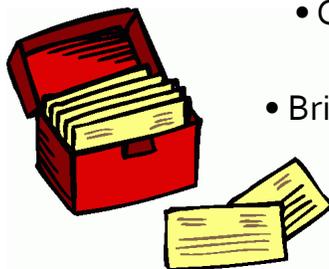
Topic: Stretching your food budget



All families are invited!

- Come see how to use the food from Feed America truck!
 - Meal planning on a budget!
- Get recipes for easy meals and healthy snacks for kids!
 - Children will make their own cookbook in a session!
 - You will leave with a recipe book!
- Bring in copy of your favorite recipe to add to the book!

Do you want to learn how to cook with fresh ingredients?



Transportation is available, please call ahead of time at 723 -2727.

Tribal Member Christmas Party



The Tribal Member Christmas party was held on Sunday, December 6th at the Casino Convention Center. Thank you to the committee members who organize the event and made it another successful party!

The Firekeeper's Restaurant launched a brand new dinner menu on Monday, January 18th! Created by Executive Chef, Marco Arteaga, the new menu features our new signature rotisserie items along with a revamped sandwich and entree menu! Pictured is the Chicago Club, Buffalo Pork Tenderloin, the Signature Rotisserie Turkey, and the Steak Sandwich.

The Firekeeper's Restaurant
 Dinner hours are:
 Sunday - Thursday 5:00 - 10:00 p.m.
 Friday - Saturday 5:00 - 11:00 p.m.
 Visit www.islandresortandcasino.com
 to view the full dinner menu.



Language & Culture

BIDS NEEDED- Culture Committee is seeking bids for the 40th Annual Great Lakes Area Traditional Pow Wow "Miss Great Lakes" Crown.

Bids need to include a full sized, detailed, colored drawing. Submit your bid to the Culture Committee mailbox at the Administration Building in a sealed envelope or mail it to: Culture Committee, Hannahville Indian Community, N14911 Hannahville B-1 Road, Wilson, MI 49896

Deadline for bids is **Friday, February 5, 2016** at 2:00 pm, no exceptions. Call Molly Meshigaud at 723-2612 with any questions.

SAVE THE DATE

Family Appreciation Round Dance

Tuesday, March 15th from 4:00 – 8:00 p.m.

at Hannahville Indian School

This event is being organized by the Culture Committee in collaboration with Youth Services, FACE, Early Head Start, Healthy Start, Hannahville Indian School.

Round Dance celebrations vary from community to community. This will be a social event celebrating families. Everyone is welcome! A flyer will be posted throughout the community next month detailing more information. If you have any questions, please call Molly Meshigaud at 723-2612.

SUPERBOWL SHI SHI BE

Saturday, February 6th at the Community Center
Doors open at noon. Games start at 1:00 p.m.

Chili, frybread and ham & cheese will be served between games

Shi Shi Be is put on by the Culture Committee and is a **FREE** activity for all ages! It teaches participants Potawatomi language by incorporating it into a game of bingo. Prizes will include many different household items such as cleaning supplies & toiletries. Culture Committee members are there to help any first time players. Blank bingo cards and Potawatomi vocabulary are available at the Administration front desk if you would like to fill your cards out beforehand. We hope to see you there!

Start the New Year by Learning a New Language

Every Sunday at 1:00 p.m. e.s.t.
at the Potawatomi Heritage Center

We will start with the basic sounds that the Potawatomi Vowels make and move on to simple phrases and sentences. We will also be using some of the same vocabulary that the kids are learning in school. Last year the classes went well and some new people really caught on fast. This is an opportunity for you to get started. You don't have to worry and nobody will be embarrassed because they don't know, we would like for this to be your time to learn. "Your kids are learning it, your grandchildren are learning it so isn't it about time for you to start learning it too?" Maybe if it all works out and if he has time maybe we can have Hannahville School Language Teacher Kyle Kovish come down and help us out once in a while too. It's easy enough. I say a word and you repeat it and the next person repeats it until we go around the circle. Kind of like my turn, your turn. No tests or anything like that just a chance to learn.

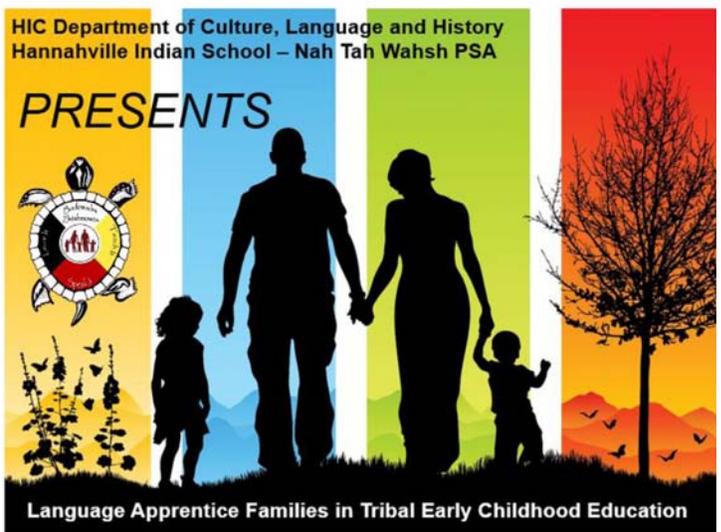
Call Earl Meshigaud with any questions at 906-723-2271.



Join Us
For New Language Learning Opportunities!

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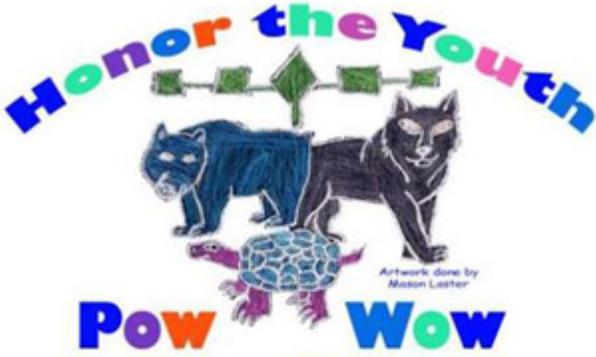
Language Apprenticeship Families in Tribal Early Childhood Education

Language Class for Parents – Teachers - Community

4 – 6:00 PM Thursdays

We meet in the **Language/Culture Resource Room**
Hannahville Indian School – Nah Tah Wahsh PSA

Upcoming Pow Wow's



Honor the Youth
Pow Wow
 January 30, 2016
 Radisson Hotel & Conference Center
 Grand Entry 1 PM & 7 PM
 Registration Closes at 4:30 PM Sharp! No Exceptions
 Invited Drums: Snow Drift Mountain, Bear Cub,
 Ho Chunk Station, Rizing Bear
 MC - Artley Skenandore
 Arena Directors - Jason & JD Johnson
 Head Dancers - 1st Session Kitahna Silas & Jaymin Boivin
 2nd Session Abigayle House & Xavier Escamea
 Specials: Hand Drum (17 & under), Boys & Girls Smoke Dance (17 & under),
 and spot dances sponsored by Oneida Pow-wow Committee
 Women's Jingle sponsored by Kitahna Silas & family
 17 & Under Crow Hop sponsored by Jaymin Boivin
 12 & under Grass Special sponsored by Xavier Escamea & Family
 Women's Traditional sponsored by Abigayle House
 Open Drum split for all uninvited Drums
 Vendors welcome (All vendors will be assigned a spot after payment is received)
 Minors are required to be accompanied by an Adult
 For more information, contact Tonya Webster at 920-496-5311 or Lloyd Powless at 920-713-0608



2016 KBIC Round Dance
 Saturday, February 13th
 Ojibwa Casino Bingo Hall
 Baraga, MI
 MC's: Brian Moore & Pete Gahbow
 StickMan: Mark Kingbird
 Singers: Keveon Kingbird, Wes Jourdain,
 Frankie Graves, Kino Pyawasit,
 Delvin Cloud, John Teller Jr,
 Hokie Clairmont, Bernie Lemieux,
 Johnny Morrow, Kenny Merrick Jr
 Potluck Feast @ 4pm Followed By Singing And Dancing
 Honorarium For The First 15 Singers
 That Sing A Set Of Songs
 3 Singer Adult & Youth Hand Drum Contest.
 50/50 Raffles
 For More Info Contact
 Gary Loonsfoot Jr @ (906) 353-4108
 Alden Connor Jr (906) 353-4278 Or (906) 281-2678



Keweenaw Bay Indian Community
 12th Winter Traditional Pow-Wow
 Saturday, January 30, 2016
 Niiwin Akeaa Community Center • Baraga, MI

Public Welcome
 Honoring: KBIC Law Enforcement
 11:00 AM
 Pow-Wow
 Grand Entries: 1 PM & 6 PM
 Pink Shawl Honor Dance: 4 PM
 Honoring Debbie LaPointe
 Potluck Feast: 5:00 PM

Host Drum
 Woodland Singers

Invited Drums
 Beartown Singers
 Four Thunders
 Summer Cloud
 Old Style Ojibwe

Master of Ceremonies
 Stanley Spruce

Arena Director
 George Gauthier

Assistant Arena Director
 LeRoy Gauthier

Veteran Honor Guard
 Keweenaw Bay

Traditional Advisor
 Harlan Downwind

Head Man Dancer
 Donald Chosa Jr.

Head Lady Dancer
 Karlene Chosa

Head Veteran Dancer
 Glenn Bressette Sr.

Youth Head Man Dancer
 Raistlin Awonohopy

Youth Head Lady Dancer
 Dana Thierry

Junior Head Boy Dancer
 Kydan Dean

Junior Head Girl Dancer
 Charlotte Jondreau

Honoring
 Miss Keweenaw Bay
 Kayla Dakota
 Tribal Elder
 Gretchen L. Emery
 Tribal Elder
 William E. Emery

For information contact KBIC Cultural Committee
 Cultural Center: 906-353-7020
 Gerry: 906-201-2407 • Doreen: 906-353-6623 Ext. 4565
 Rodney: 906-201-0064

*Not responsible for theft or accidents. Security provided.
 Absolutely NO Alcohol - NO Drugs - Violence will NOT be tolerated.
 Invited Drums ONLY - Due to limited space.*

Mole Lake Traditional Pow Wow
 March 5 & 6, at Crandon High School. Grand Entries on Saturday at 1 & 7 pm and on Sunday at 1 pm. Call Rachel Vodar for more information at 715-478-5115.

Lac Vieux Desert Traditional Pow Wow
 March 12 & 13, at Watersmeet School
 Grand Entries on Saturday at 1 & 7 pm and on Sunday at noon.

Central Michigan University Contest Pow Wow
 March 19 & 20, 2016 at the McGuirk Arena in the CMU Events Center in Mount Pleasant. For more information contact the Native American Programs Office at 989-774-2508 or visit: www.cmich.edu/powwow

More information about the pow wows listed above will be included in next months newsletter.

Employment Opportunities

Position: Security officer

Closing date: Open

Wage: \$ 9.25

Hours: 2 part time positions; must be available to work all shifts, holidays and weekends.

Qualifications: Must have High School Diploma or G.E.D.; Must be able to obtain first aid, CPR, defibrillator, TIPS and SMPT certifications (all training is provide on site). Previous experience working with the public required along with preferred security experience; must be reliable & have excellent oral & written communication skills; must have neat & legible penmanship. Must be able to pass written test with 60% or higher.

Duties: Acts as a runner for chip and coin fills as described by policies. Observes activities in facility, taking action to preserve the security of employees, customers, and company assets. Enforce policies and procedures. Provide emergency support, to include evacuation, bomb search, and medical first response. Provide service to internal and external customers.

Position: Island Club Host/Hostess

Closing date: Open

Wage: \$ 8.15

Hours: Part time positions; hours are as scheduled, must be available to work all shifts, holidays & weekends.

Qualifications: High school diploma or G.E.D. Must have a minimum of 2 years proven, consecutive customer service experience within the past 4 years. Must be able to work under pressure and be able to handle several projects at once. Must have good verbal communications skills, have computer knowledge and be able to type 35 W.P.M. accurately. Must be able to think quickly and have good judgment, and be able to speak on a microphone in front of large groups of people.

Duties: Register & maintain island club records in the computer database. Promote and assist with upcoming promotions and casino events. Organize & mc slot tournaments and work closely with the slot and gaming departments. Handle customer complaints/questions. Entertainment; sell tickets, and maintain duties in ticket office when assigned. Other duties as assigned by Manager & Assistant Manager.



**2016 ISLAND
STARQUEST**

**1st Place:
\$1,000**

2nd Place: \$750 • 3rd Place: \$500

Join the Island Resort & Casino along with WYKX and WDBC for the 2016 Island Star Quest! Preliminary rounds will be held in Club Four One at 7:00 PM on

- February 1
- February 8
- February 15
- February 22
- February 29
- March 7

Each preliminary round will be limited to 10 contestants. Each contestant in a preliminary round will be entered into a drawing for \$500 cash with the winner being drawn on March 14th during the final event. The 2016 Island Star Quest Finals will be held in the Island Showroom on March 14th at 7:00 PM.

No cash prizes will be awarded for the preliminary rounds. For registration and a complete set of rules, please visit: <http://kmbroadcasting.com/wy/kx/starquest.htm> or call (906) 786-6144 or (800) 676-9801.

Employment Opportunities

Position: **GUEST SERVICES / SHUTTLE DRIVER**

Hours: Part time positions; must be available to work all shifts, holidays and weekends.

Position: **FOOD & BEVERAGE CASHIER**

Hours: Part time positions; must be available for all shifts, holidays & weekends; must be willing to cross-train to work in all areas of food service to include Coral Reef and Custard Shop.

Position: **BAR STAFF**

Hours: Part time positions; must be available for all shifts, Holidays and weekends are a must.



Position: **GUEST ROOM ATTENDANT**

Hours: Part time positions; must be available to work all shifts, holidays and weekends.

Position: **CUSTODIAN**

Hours: Part time positions; must be available to work all shifts, holidays and weekends.

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

Other employment opportunities include: Line Cook, Server, Retail Cashier, Sub & Pizza Crew Member, and Hotel Lodging Associate. To read a complete description of the following openings, please visit the Human Resources office or www.islandresortandcasino.com.

Individuals can apply by downloading an application online and mailing it with a completed resume to attn: Human Resources, Island Resort and Casino, PO Box 351, Harris, MI 49845. Please call Human Resources with any questions at (906) 466-2941 or 1-800-682-6040.

Dear Community Members,

Although words can never truly describe our appreciation for all of the love and compassion we have been shown during the most difficult time in our lives, we thank you!

Thank you to everyone who offered loving words. Thank you for the strength you offered with a simple hug, hand shake or gentle smile; To everyone who was there to help with setting up, cooking, and cleaning each and every day. To our fire keepers for helping him along his journey. To each one of you who stopped to offer your tobacco and prayers. We thank you!

Dave is a beautiful soul whose commitment to family and community was obvious. He hosted many opportunities for people to come together, most often over food. He loved and lived life daily which showed in our photographs and memories of his smile and always present sense of humor.

Our family is dedicated to keeping his memory alive and his mission for community will live on. We are planning a memorial site as a place to honor his memory, while coming together to enjoy food, family and fun." <3

Tovar Family

"If tears could build a stairway, If tears could build a stairway and memories were a lane, We would walk right up to heaven, And bring you home again. No farewell words were spoken, No time to say goodbye, You were gone before we knew it, And only God knows why. Our hearts still ache in sadness, And secret tears still flow, What it meant to lose you, NO one will ever know, But know we know you want us, To mourn you no more, To remember the all the happy times, life still has in store. Since you'll never be forgotten, We pledge to you today, A hallowed place within our hearts, Is where you will always stay!"

Activities

POTAWATOMI LANGUAGE WORD SEARCH



Although words shown below have spaces in between them, they appear as one word within the word search.



PKWAKWET
ball

DA PNEN
pick it up

PE KWAK WTO WE
he/she plays ball

PEDYEBWEN
bench

PKWAKWET WDE PEGDON
he/she is throwing the ball

GWI TA TI NE
Do you want to gamble

WDE NEN MO WEN
he/she hands it to him/her

NME SNE MO WA
I owe him/her

BME BTOWAK
he/she is running

NME SNE MAK
he/she owes me

NSHI WBOZE
he/she is going fast

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CAN YOU FIND 5 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN THESE PHOTOS?

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Picture above is from the community potluck held on January 8, 2016.

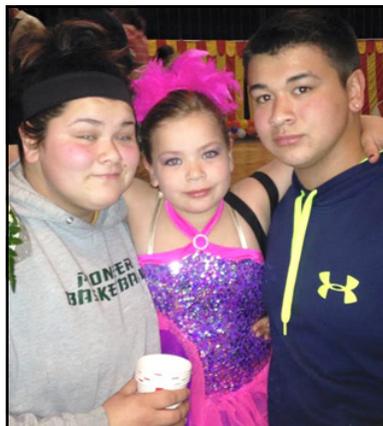
ANSWERS: PEN'S MISSING, BOTTLED WATER MISSING, EXTRA BOWL, EXTRA PAPER ON TABLE, LOGO ON WOMAN'S SHIRT MISSING.

January Birthdays

Charlotte Megenuph 1/1	Marilyn Shawano 1/12	Gerald Wandahsega. 1/22
Michael Troxell. 1/1	Terry St Germain. 1/12	Colton Brunette. 1/22
Darren Matrious 1/3	Ronald Jesse 1/12	Mona Crampton 1/24
Tyler Meshigaud 1/3	Farren Sprague 1/12	Clarence Ritchie 1/24
Brent Wandahsega-Couillard . . . 1/3	Lena Carpenter 1/13	Ashley Alexander 1/24
Lena Philemon 1/3	Angela James 1/13	Selena Thunder 1/24
Rydelle Metzger 1/3	Noah Sagataw 1/13	Aiyanna Alexander 1/24
Ruth Robinson 1/4	Brent Wandahsega-Couillard . . . 1/13	Marissa Meshigaud. 1/25
Nicholas Wandahsega 1/5	Kenneth Meshigaud 1/14	Heather Malinowski 1/26
Janice Meshigaud 1/6	Tara Burris 1/14	Jesse Meshigaud 1/26
Paula Frye 1/6	Kenna Meshigaud 1/14	John Lattergrass 1/26
Tamika Brame. 1/6	Jamie Kidd 1/15	Travis Wandahsega 1/27
James Smith 1/6	Joan Trippler 1/16	Dayton Arteaga 1/27
Navaeh Williams-Boda. 1/6	Christy Meshigaud 1/16	Linda Larson 1/28
Jeffrey Carlson III. 1/7	Scott Megenuph 1/16	Wesley Teeple 1/28
Joshua Doherty 1/8	Zackary Withey. 1/16	Scott Philemon 1/29
Robert Meshigaud. 1/9	Emily Wandahsega-Smith. 1/18	Haydon Wandahsega. 1/29
Parker Trudeau 1/9	Lorraine Cope 1/18	Eleanore Adrian 1/30
Geneva Wandahsega 1/11	Patrick Sagataw. 1/19	April Spantikow 1/30
Mark Seymour 1/11	Jeffrey Sagataw. 1/20	Thomas Smith 1/30
Christian Wandahsega. 1/11	Becky Meshigaud 1/21	Reginald Meshigaud Jr.. 1/30
	Renee Wandahsega 1/21	Stephen Keezer 1/31
	Eric Halfaday 1/21	Dominique Wandahsega 1/31
	Elijah Meshigaud 1/21	Ethan Meshigaud 1/31



Happy Birthday to Our Baby Girl Jaylyn You are such a beautiful and loving kid and we are blessed to have you in our family. We love you so much baby Jay! Love, Mom and Dad



Happy Birthday to our baby sister Jaylyn. We love you Jay!!! Hope you have an awesome birthday! Love, Thomas, Skylynn, Bethany, Carissa and Lex

Editor's apology, the following birthday wish was supposed to be in December's issue.

Happy Birthday Jeremy Heinkel! We hope your special day is all that you want it to be! Love, Lisa and Alayna

Happy birthday Shannon! Love your Dad

Happy birthday Papa Bob! We love you tons & bunches! Molly and Mercedes

Happy 27th birthday to our son Wesley Teeple. We love you and hope you have an awesome birthday! Love from Mom, Dad & everyone else at the Williams house!

Happy belated 31st birthday to our son Nicholas Wandahsega. We miss you lots. Love from Mom, Dad & everyone else at the Williams house!

Happy birthday to my brother, baby John. Love your best Sista

Happy birthday Great Great Grandma Ooda! Xoxo, Mercedes

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AUNTY RUTH! YOU'RE THE BEST! LOVE, YOUR PRINCESS

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- Monday, February 15th – President's Day
- Friday, March 25th – Good Friday



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