

# MNO NODEGEWEN HANNAHVILLE

(Something good you hear about in Hannahville)

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## Annual Domestic Violence Awareness Parade/Bridgewalk

Domestic Violence can touch any of us at any age, regardless of gender or nationality. However Native American Women are victims of Domestic Violence at a rate 3 ½ times greater than any other race, or gender. Until we are willing to truly take a stand against Domestic Violence it will continue to affect our community. What are you willing to do to stand against Domestic Violence? One of the things our program does is organize our Annual Domestic Violence Awareness Parade/Bridgewalk, Informational Fair and Cookout. The theme for this years' parade was "Uniting Against Domestic Violence It Starts with Me!" Together we can take a stand against Domestic Violence!

This years Grand Marshal was Jan Wandahsega thank you for your years of working with our program in taking a stand against Violence. A huge THANK YOU to Bink's Coca Cola, Island Resort and Casino, and Hannahville Police Department! Bink's Coca Cola donated all the soda and cups; they have done this for us for the past several years. The Casino donated everything else we needed for our cookout, which includes all the food, condiments, plates, napkins and silverware. Hannahville Police Department for cooking the food and working together to make our Domestic Violence Awareness Event such an important accomplishment! In addition, we would like to thank all of informational fair vendors, without these services many victims would not get the support they need.



We' We' Netth e ge' would like to congratulate this years winners of the Domestic Violence Awareness Parade. 1st place went to the Accounting Department ladies winning \$300, 2nd place went to the FACE Program winning \$200, and 3rd place went to VISIONS winning \$100. We would also like to thank everyone for his or her participation without all of you our Domestic Violence Awareness Events would not be such a success.

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

Phone: 906-723-2601  
Fax: 906-466-2933  
Email: [enrollment@hannahville.org](mailto:enrollment@hannahville.org)

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



Native Pride, Native Ride!

## EZ TAXI – OPEN, 7 DAYS A WEEK

6:00 a.m. – 2:00 a.m.

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

## November is Diabetes Awareness Month

Did you know that the Diabetes Self-Management Education program at Hannahville is accredited by the American Association of Diabetes Educators? The Diabetes Self-Management Education (DSME) classes are available to both community members and employees, as well as support people, such as spouses and caregivers. Our next group class will start on **Tuesday, 11/18 at 3:00** at the health center upper conference room. If you have any questions, or would be interested in doing diabetes education individually, please call Erin Davis at 723-2534.

## Wellness Advisory Council is seeking NEW MEMBERS

The Hannahville Health Center is offering the chance for new members to join our current Wellness Advisory Council. If you are interested in participating in this group, please call Kris at 723-2530.

## ATTENTION TRIBAL MEMBERS

Tribal Percapita will be released on Friday, December 5, 2014. If you have any changes in your account information, you **MUST** notify the Accounting Department (723-2631) by **NOON** on Tuesday, December 2, 2014.

## Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony & Black Tuesday: Shop & Dine 'Till 9

Date: Tuesday, November 25th

Time: 7:00 pm

Place: Downtown Escanaba

## Tribal Member Family Christmas Party

Sunday, December 7th at the Casino Convention Center

Ticket sales will begin on the 1st of December in the office of Jackie Kang.

Ticket Prices: Ages 12 and up \$10 Each

Ages 5 – 11 \$5 Each

Ages 4 and under FREE



12:00 Pictures with Santa

1:00 Luncheon, with prize give away & raffle to follow.

## Community Employee Christmas Party

Saturday, December 20th at the Casino Convention Center. For more info, call Jackie Kang at 723-2601.

## U.P. Steam & Gas Association Christmas in the Village

Date: Friday, December 5th & Saturday, December 6th

Time: Friday, 1pm-7pm and Saturday, 10am-7pm

Price: Free admission

Place: UP State Fairgrounds

Enjoy an old-fashioned festive atmosphere, find the perfect gift, visit with father christmas, and share the holiday spirit with others.

## Escanaba Christmas Parade

Date: Friday, December 5th

Time: 6:00 pm Line-up. Parade starts at 7:00 pm

Place: Ludington Street, Starting at the Civic Center

RICK  
SNYDER  
GOVERNOR



CHRISTINE  
QUINN  
DIRECTOR

**Are you an  
American Indian/Alaska Native Veteran?  
Are you seeking employment?**

Please contact me!



**Stephen P. Gillotte**  
Project Management Specialist



STATE OF MICHIGAN  
Workforce Development Agency  
1498 O'Dovero Drive  
Marquette, MI 49855

Office: 906.228.3075 x:405  
gillottes@michigan.gov  
mitalent.org/veteran  
facebook.com/miveteransservices

### Some examples of the no cost services available are:

Assistance in Writing Effective Resumes  
Job Search Skills Assistance  
Interviewing Skills Training  
Job Leads (Local, State Civil Service, and Federal)  
Possible Assistance by a Disabled Veteran Outreach Program Specialist  
Referrals to Other Available Veteran Resources  
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WDA is an equal opportunity employer/program. Auxiliary aids, services, and other reasonable accommodations are available upon request to individuals with disabilities.

# Community Information

## For Sale on Bid

2000 FORD FOCUS - Ford Focus is in good condition and mileage is 79928. The minimum bid is \$800. Vehicle can be seen at the Hannahville Administration Building, Monday through Friday from 8:00 – 4:00 EST. Please contact Cindy Janofski @ 906-723-2650. Vehicle will be sold "as is". Bids will be accepted through 1:00 PM on Friday, November 14, 2014. Call 906-723-2650 with any questions.

Hannahville Indian Community offers no expressed or implied warranties.

Bids may be sent to:

Cindy Janofski, Hannahville Indian Community  
N14911 Hannahville B-1 Road, Wilson, MI 49896



Island Resort & Casino and WYKX present:

17th Annual **Deer Poll**

WYKX 104.7 FM

Wednesday, November 19  
6-9PM ET

- Successful hunters can bring their deer to the Casino to be measured, weighed & judged by the DNR.

The winner of the Big Deer contest will receive \$300 toward a shoulder mount.

Enjoy Hot Chocolate & Cookies!






Promotions subject to change at management's discretion.

THANKSGIVING  
**GRAND BUFFET**

Island  
CONVENTION CENTER

Thursday, November 27 • 11am - 7pm

Parties of six or more may make reservations  
by calling 906-723-2091 9am-5pm  
Monday - Friday

Adults (13 & older):  
\$16.99  
Children (5-12): \$8.99  
4 and under: FREE  
(with paying adult)

Island Club & bus discounts  
accepted.

All times Eastern

Thanksgiving Day  
Firekeeper's Restaurant  
closes at 9:00 pm .

5 Bridges Pub menu available 11am - 9pm .



## ***Native American Heritage Programming***

*On WNMU-TV, November 2014*

### ***Native Report***

This informative magazine-style series celebrates Native American culture and heritage, and talks to tribal elders and influential Indian Country leaders.

**Saturdays at 5 pm ET**

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### ***Spirit in Glass: Plateau Native Beadwork***

Celebrate the spectacular beadwork of the Northwest Plateau People.

**Friday, November 7 at 1:30 pm ET**

**Saturday, November 8 at 10:30 pm ET**

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### ***Across the Creek***

Listen in on a conversation among Lakota members who are seeking ways to restore their culture.

**Friday, November 14 at 1:30 pm ET**

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### ***As Long As We Dance***

The inside story of a Pennsylvania powwow.

**Saturday, November 15 at 10:30 pm ET**

**Friday, November 21 at 1:30 pm ET**

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### ***Warriors Return***

Navajo veterans of beautiful Canyon de Chelly, AZ face formidable challenges when they return home.

**Sunday, November 23 at 11 pm ET**

**Friday, November 28 at 2:30 pm ET**

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### ***Watchers of the North***

Action packed 6-part documentary adventure series follows the training, patrols and search and rescue missions of Canadian Rangers in two Nunavut communities.

**Monday-Saturday at 3 pm ET, November 24-29**

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### ***LaDonna Harris: Indian 101***

Profiles the activist who taught a course called "Indian 101" to members of Congress.

**Monday, November 24 at 10 pm ET**

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### ***Choctaw Code Talkers***

Choctaw Soldiers were the original Code Talkers during World War I.

**Tuesday, November 25 at 9 pm ET**

**Wednesday, November 26 at 2 pm ET**

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### ***The Thick Dark Fog***

How Walter Littlemoon confronted his past, both as a child in a federal Indian boarding school and as an abusive parent, so he could renew himself and his community.

**Tuesday, November 25 at 10 pm ET**

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### ***Horse Tribe***

Epic story of the connection of human to animal, history to life, individuals to community, grief to resolve, and values to action.

**Wednesday, November 26 at 1 pm ET**

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### ***Our Fires Still Burn:***

#### ***The Native American Experience***

Profiles contemporary Native Americans who honor the struggles of their ancestors by courageously overcoming their demons and reconnecting with Indian traditions.

**Thursday, November 27 at 8 pm ET**

**Friday, November 28 at Noon ET**

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### ***Aleut Story***

Recounts the rarely told story of indigenous Alaskans' forced internment during World War II and their subsequent fight for civil rights.

**Friday, November 28 at 1 pm ET**

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*Special Native American Programming on Public TV 13 in November is made possible by Island Resort & Casino*

# *Environmental Department*

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

This notice shall satisfy procedural requirements of three separate, but related activities to be undertaken by the Hannahville Indian Community.

### ***REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS***

On or about November 24, 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 Housing Block Grant (IHBG) funds to undertake two new housing construction projects know as "N15458 Spikehorn Ridge Road: Single Family Home" and "W522 Deer Ridge Road: "Single Family Home". These projects consist of new construction materials assistance in the amount of \$172,498 for FY 2014 (Project No. 55IT2627640). The sites are located within the Deer Ridge Sub-Division on 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 natural and 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, Hannahville Environmental Office, 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 November 24, 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

# Health & Wellness

## Construction Project Update

In August of 2013 the Tribe received a \$600,000 grant award to expand the current Island Oasis building so we can improve services to the tribal community. The new space will be added onto the Signature Sub side of the building and will include a new larger Pharmacy store. It may also include a small Laundromat, a retail outlet for local tourist type products, and a consignment area for tribal members to sell their handmade products. This project has been in the works for some time and we want to take this opportunity to answer a few questions/concerns that community members may have regarding the project.

### How will this new Pharmacy location be better for tribal members?

1. It will be much larger and will offer more health care products.
2. The hours of operation for the Pharmacy will be expanded to include some evening and weekend hours.
3. There will be a drive-up window for customers so you don't have to go into the store, you will be able to pick up your medication from the drive-up window, similar to Walgreens.

### What if someone does not have a car and cannot get down to the Pharmacy for their medication after seeing the Dr. at the Health Center?

The Health Center staff has transporters available to assist any client who may need a ride to Pharmacy to get their medication; or they may deliver medication to the Health Center. No client will go without their medication because they can't get to the new location.

### Who will be able to get their prescriptions filled at the new Pharmacy?

Tribal Members, Tribal community and casino employees and the general public. The current Health Center Pharmacy already serves Tribal Members and community and casino employees, so the addition of the general public is the only difference. This added group will help generate additional revenue for the Pharmacy, which according to the rules of the funding source must be used for health services for Tribal Members, so any funding that can be generated from providing Pharmacy services to a larger population means more funds for the Tribal Health Center.

We hope this answers some of your questions you might have regarding this project. This project is fully supported by both the Health Board and Tribal Council. If you have any additional questions, please come in to see the Executive Officers at any time, don't rely on rumors or social media for information.

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## Hannahville Behavioral Health – *Promoting Mental Health Wellness & Substance Free Living*

The following is a list of support meetings that are open to people eligible for services at the Hannahville Health Clinic. These meetings are a place to come and share or just to listen. You are welcome to attend if you are currently dealing with an addiction problem or if you are looking for support for your recovery, no matter how long or short it has been. If you have any questions, feel free to call us at 466-2878. Hannahville Behavioral Health also has lists of other support meetings in the local area.

**Wednesdays** at 7:00 pm – Talking circle at Three Fires Housing

**Thursdays** at 2:30 pm – Aftercare group at Hannahville Behavioral Health

**Fridays** at 10:00 am – Social support group at Hannahville Behavioral Health or other designated location (Call 466-2878 to find out where meeting will be each week)

**Saturdays** at 10:00 am – NA meeting at Hannahville Community Center



# Halloween Fun



Youth Services Carnival Ages 0-3 Winners



Youth Services Carnival Ages 4-7 Winners



Youth Services Carnival Ages 8-12 Winners



Youth Services Carnival Ages 13-17 Winners



Youth Services Carnival Ages 18+ Winners



Tribal Administration & Visions Center Employee Costumes



Health & Human Services Department Employee Costume Contest

# FACE News



Congratulations to FACE Adult Education teacher and Co-Coordinator Amy Hall (*pictured on the right*) who was recognized by Acting FACE Director, Sue Bement of Albuquerque for serving 15 years with the FACE program. Ann Viau, FACE Parent Educator was also recognized for serving 20 years and for her work with the Parents As Teachers Advisory. And Cara Koster (*pictured on the left*), Parent Educator received her 5-year certificate. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication to the families of the Hannahville Indian Community.

## ~Native American Program for Families~

- ~Are you interested in learning more about your child's development?
- ~Getting connected to local resources?
- ~Receiving FREE books once a month for your child?
- ~Receiving a FREE monthly subscription to Parent & Child magazine for yourself?
- ~Meet other parents with children your child's age?
- ~Enjoy attending FREE monthly activities with your family and listen to expert speakers on specific topics of interest, games, meal, and prizes.
- ~Do you have a child ages prenatal to age 3?



Hannahville FACE Program \*proudly serving Native American families since 1991\*

If you answered YES to any of these questions, Please call Cara Koster at 723-2719 or 399-2080 or Ann Viau 723-2727 to hear more about what the FACE Program has to offer your family.



## 4th Annual Fall Memorial Ceremony



Saturday, November 15th

Please join us at the Hannahville Community Center for the 4th Annual Fall Memorial Ceremony.

We will begin with a potluck feast at 11:00 AM  
Traditional teachings and Stories to follow:

Including Water and Pipe ceremonies

Please bring new and gently used items for the giveaway to share with our loved ones that have walked on to prepare them for winter.

Remember the teachings while preparing the food.

## Everyone's invited to the next Shi Shi Be! Saturday, November 22nd

Doors open at noon. Games 1:00 – 5:00 p.m.  
at the Community Center.

Shi Shi Be is hosted by the Culture Committee. The games teach participants Potawatomi language by incorporating the language into a session of bingo. A meal is also provided between games and prizes include many household items. Words and blank sheets are now available at the Administration Building front desk and will also be available on game day.

# School News

## Family Literacy Night

On Wednesday, November 5, Hannahville School Staff, Keepers of the Future Childcare and FACE hosted Family Literacy Night. 130 people attended the annual event and were welcomed to enjoy literacy activities.

Winners of the rocking chairs were Vicki Dowd, the adult chair, and Helen Sagataw won the child's chair. The chairs are provided to the FACE program every year at a discount from E & E furniture.

If you missed Family Literacy Night don't worry, next month there will be more reading activities at



## SOUP, STORIES & SANTA

Tuesday, December 2nd from 5:00 - 7:00 pm at Hannahville School. Come out to enjoy activity stations, cookie decorating, horse drawn carriage rides and more!



## Hannahville PTSA Meetings

Adrienne Soucy, Director of Curriculum, Instruction, and Professional Learning at Nah Tah Wahsh PSA read a story called Leaf Man at the last PTSA meeting to promote literacy. After storytime, the children went with the RSVP grandma to make their own "leaf man"! **The next PTSA meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, November 11th.** Dinner will begin at 5:00 with the meeting following at 5:30 p.m. PTSA is a terrific opportunity to meet school staff, talk with other parents, and get important school information. Children are invited to all PTSA meetings and childcare is provided.

**Join Us**  
For New Language Learning Opportunities!

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Penothiyek Mine Dbenwe  
Wdenwemagnewan e Bodewadmimwat  
*Children and Families Speaking Potawatomi*

HIC Department of Culture, Language and History  
Hannahville Indian School – Nah Tah Wahsh PSA

**PRESENTS**

Language Apprentice Families in Tribal Early Childhood Education

**4 – 6:00 PM Wednesdays: Beginning Nov. 12, 2014**  
At Hannahville Indian School – Nah Tah Wahsh PSA  
Language/Culture Resource Room (Follow the Signs)

**November  
2014**

# Hannahville Indian School Nah Tah Wahsh PSA

Phone: 466-2952

Superintendent: Tom Miller  
Director of Operations: Bill Boda  
Dir. of Curriculum: Adrienne Soucy  
Discipline/Special Ed Coordinator:  
Brendan Williams

## Mark Your Calendar Upcoming Dates and Events



### SCHOOL SCHEDULE:

- Nov 11 **Veterans' Day Assembly** . . . . . 11:00 am
- Nov 11 **K-12 Student Led Conferences** . . . . . 3:00-6:00 pm
- Nov 11 **PTSA Meeting.** . . . . . Dinner 5:00 / Meeting 5:30 pm
- Nov 20 **FACE Family Circle** (on Family Budgets)
- Nov 26-28 **NO School** — Thanksgiving Break

Looking ahead: December 9 — Teacher In-service, No school for students



Kitchen is done serving breakfast at 8:12am.  
All students need to be in class at 8:15am.

### General Budgeting Tips Class

Thursday, November 20 from 5:00-6:30 pm

Location to be determined.

Look for flyers posted around the community as the date approaches or call Amanda Braun at 723-2546.

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

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



### Student-Led Conferences/Parent-Teacher Conferences

- \* This will be a drop-in, no appointment necessary format.
- \* Parents will need to bring their children with them to the school for the student-led conference format.
- \* Parents are also welcome to visit the school without their child during the conference times to meet with their child's teacher(s) in a more traditional parent-teacher conference format.

New ANA Language Project Grant for 2014-2017. Call 723-2272 to learn more about participating in this opportunity.

# Youth Services News

Congratulations to the **Hannahville Braves Flag Football** team! In the tournaments on Saturday, October 18th, they placed second overall. Coach Ransfer ended the season with an outing at Pizza Hut, where family was also invited to attend. October 18th was also Coach Adrian Ransfer's last day with Youth Services. Adrian has moved back to his home state of Louisiana. We will miss him very much but are thankful for all the years he has spent with the Youth Services Department.

Youth Services has taken youth on **hiking trips**. On September 25th Kendra took youth to Fumee Lake in Quinnesec, Mi. Also, on October 3rd Kendra and Adrian went to Hay Meadow Falls Trail in Rapid River. While on these trips, along with enjoying the outdoors, it also became a learning experience for the youth. They came across beaver cuttings and pileated wood pecker holes. They were able to see waterfalls, and walk across a foot bridge. The youth also insisted on collecting as many acorns as they could carry! If you would like to see pictures of the youth on their hiking trips or any of our other Youth Services events, check out our facebook page "Hannahville Youth Services."

The second Saturday of the month is our **Elementary Movie Day**. On November 8th, we will be showing the movie "Maleficent." It is a Disney Film starring Angelina Jolie, described as being a 'dark fantasy film re-imagining the 1959 film Sleeping Beauty.'

An **Elementary cooking class** is scheduled on every other Wednesday with Ida. The class starts at 5:00 and ends at 6:30 pm. The goal of the class is to teach youth the basics of cooking. When planning the menu, Ida seeks the youths input as to what they would like to cook. The main dish selected is made from scratch. The class is still open for any new youth wanting to attend, and will continue to be offered as long as there are youth interested in learning.

We offer a **robotics class** for youth every Thursday at 3:30. In this class youth learn the basics of building and programming their own robots using the Lego Robotics Equipment. Anyone interested should contact Cory Sagataw here at the Youth Center.

A **youth exercise class** is still being offered every Wednesday and Thursday from 3:15-5:00 pm. The class meets outside the Youth Center office, and then moves up to the upper weight deck. Anyone interested should contact Judy Lovell at the Youth Center.

**Drop-in Music** with Josh is being offered on Tuesdays at 3:30pm. He is offering lessons for guitar-playing, bass, and piano. Any age is welcome.

**Family Recreation Night** is on Tuesday from 5:30-7:30 pm. This is family event, so we encourage the whole family to come join us. Youth need to be seven years of age or older to be here without an adult. Youth under age seven need to be supervised by an adult at all times during Rec Night or any other event. We serve dinner from 5:30 to 6:15 pm. After dinner there is a physical activity in the gym. Popular activities in the gym have been four-way soccer and basketball. We also offer a craft activity after dinner in the cafeteria. In this past month, youth and adults have completed a mosaic craft project of a tree using buttons and chalk pastels, and have experimented with gory Halloween make-up, and made caramel apples.

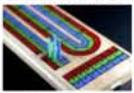
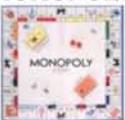
The Youth Center is a pick up spot for **Awana** at the Bark River Bible Church for youth in grades K-6. On Wednesdays a bus from the Church picks up youth at the youth center to bring them to Awana at 6:30 pm, and then drops them off at the Youth Center parking lot at about 8:45 pm. Be aware that when the youth are dropped off, the Youth Center is not open. Parents need to be in the parking lot to pick up their children. The Youth Center is also a pick-up spot for the Assembly of God Church youth group in Escanaba. This is for youth in grades 6-12th grade. This is on Wednesdays also; Josh will be leaving from the Youth Center at 6:25 pm. Youth Group ends around 8:15 and youth attending will be given a ride home. Expected arrival time for the youth being brought home is to be around 9:00 pm.

Remember to "like" our Facebook page to receive updates! As always, any questions, please call 466-5397.



# Events Calendar-November 2014



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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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

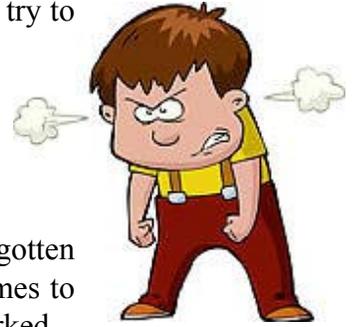
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# Dealing with Your Child's Anger

When our kids get angry, it pushes buttons for most of us. We're not perfect, but we try to be loving parents. Why is our child lashing out like this?

Many parents send an angry child to her room to "calm down." After all, what else can we do? We certainly can't reason with her when she's furious. It's no time to teach lessons or ask for an apology. She needs to calm down.

If we send him to his room, he will indeed calm down, eventually. He'll also have gotten a clear message that his anger is unacceptable, and that he's on his own when it comes to managing his big scary feelings--we don't know how to help him. He won't have worked through whatever led to his anger. Instead, he'll have stuffed the anger, so it's no longer under conscious control, and will burst out again soon. No wonder so many of us develop anger-management issues, whether that means we yell at our kids, throw tantrums with our spouse, or overeat to avoid acknowledging angry feelings.



What can we do instead? We can help our kids learn to manage their anger responsibly. That begins with accepting anger -- without acting on it.

This is one of the most critical tasks of childhood--learning to tolerate the wounds of everyday life without moving into reactive anger. People who can do this are able to resolve challenges more constructively. We call them emotionally intelligent.

Kids learn emotional intelligence when we teach them that all their feelings are okay, but it's their job to control their actions. How?

## 12 Things to Remember When Your Child Gets Angry

1. **Take a deep breath. Remind yourself that there is no emergency.** Keep yourself from moving into fight or flight. This will help calm your child, and model emotional regulation.

2. **Remind yourself that tantrums are nature's way of helping small people let off steam.** Their brains are still developing and they don't yet have the neural pathways to control themselves as we do. (And please note that we don't always regulate our anger very well, even as adults!)

The best way to help children develop those neural pathways is to offer empathy, while they're angry and at other times. It's ok--good, actually--for your child to express those tangled, angry, hurt feelings. After we support kids through a tantrum, they feel closer to us and more trusting. They feel less wound-up inside, so they can be more emotionally generous. They aren't as rigid and demanding.

3. **Remember that anger comes from our "fight, flight or freeze" response.** That means it's a defense against threat. Losses and disappointments can feel like the end of the world to a child, and kids will do anything to fend off these intolerable feelings, so they cry and rage and lash out. If they feel safe expressing their anger, and we meet that anger with compassion, their anger will begin to melt. That's when they can access the more upsetting feelings underneath. So while we accept our child's anger, it isn't the anger that is healing. It's the expression of the tears and fears beneath the anger that washes out the hurt and sadness and makes the anger vanish, because it's no longer necessary as a defense.

4. **Don't talk except to empathize and reassure her that she's safe.** Don't try to teach, reason or explain. When she's awash in adrenaline and other fight or flight reactions is not the time to explain why she can't have what she wants, or get her to admit that she actually loves her little sister. Just acknowledge how upset she is: "*You are so upset about this...I'm sorry it's so hard.*"

# Dealing with Your Child's Anger

5. **Set whatever limits are necessary to keep everyone safe, while acknowledging the anger and staying compassionate.** *"You're so mad! You can be as mad as you want, but hitting is not ok, no matter how upset you are. You can stomp to show me how mad you are, but I won't let you hit me."*

6. **Set limits on actions only, not on feelings.** The more compassionate you can be, the more likely your child will find his way to the tears and fears under the anger: *"Oh, Sweetie, I'm sorry this is so hard...You're saying I never understand you...that must feel so terrible and lonely."* You don't have to agree or argue. Just acknowledge his truth in the moment. Once he feels heard, his truth will shift.

7. **Keep yourself safe.** Kids often benefit from pushing against us, so if you can tolerate it and stay compassionate, that's fine to allow. But if your child is hitting you, move away. Kids don't really want to hurt us -- it scares them and makes them feel guilty. Most of the time, when we move into compassion and they feel heard, kids stop hitting us and start crying.

8. **Stay as close as you can.** Your child needs an accepting witness who loves him even when he's angry. If you need to move away to stay safe, tell him *"I won't let you hurt me, so I'm moving back a bit, but I am right here. Whenever you're ready for a hug, I'm right here."* If he yells at you to *"Go away!"* say *"You're telling me to go away, so I am moving back a step, ok? I won't leave you alone with these scary feelings, but I will move back."*

9. **Don't try to evaluate whether he's over-reacting.** Of course he's over-reacting! But remember that children experience daily hurts and fears that they can't verbalize and that we don't even notice. They store them up and then look for an opportunity to "discharge" them. So if your kid has a meltdown over the blue cup and you really can't go right now to get the red cup out of the car, it's ok to just lovingly welcome his meltdown. Most of the time, it wasn't about whatever he's demanding. When children get whiny and impossible to please, they usually just need to cry.

10. **Acknowledging her anger will help her calm down a bit.** Then help her get under the anger by softening yourself. If you can really feel compassion for this struggling young person, she'll feel it and respond. Don't analyze, just empathize. *"You really wanted that; I'm so sorry, Sweetie."* Once you recognize the feelings under the anger, she will probably pause and stop lashing out. You can help her surface those feelings by focusing again--repeatedly--on the original trigger: *"I'm so sorry you can't have the \_\_\_\_\_ you want, Sweetie. I'm sorry this is so hard."* When our loving compassion meets her wound, all those upset feelings evaporate.

11. **AFTER he's calmed down, you can talk.** Don't start by lecturing. Tell a story to help him put this big wave of emotion in context. *"Those were some big feelings...everyone needs to cry sometimes...You wanted....I said no...You were very disappointed...You got so angry....Under the anger, you were so sad and disappointed....Thank you for showing me how you felt...."* If he just wants to change the subject, let him. You can circle back to bring closure later in the day or at bedtime, while you're snuggling.

12. **What about teaching?** You don't have to do as much as you think. Your child knows what she did was wrong. It was those big feelings that made her feel like it was an emergency, and necessary to break the rule. By helping her with the emotions, you're making a repeat infraction less likely. Wait until after the emotional closure, and then keep it simple. Be sure to give her a chance to practice a better solution to her problem.

Gradually, your child will internalize the ability to weather disappointment, and learn that while he can't always get what he wants. He'll have learned that emotions aren't dangerous--they can be tolerated without acting on them, and they pass. Gradually, he'll learn to verbalize his feelings even when he's furious.

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## Teach your child interesting ways to practice spelling words

**S**pelling tests can be scary for some kids. Build your child's confidence by helping him prepare for his next test.

Since reviewing words can get tedious, try a variety of practice methods. Have your child practice writing his spelling words with:

- **Paint or crayons** to make them colorful.
- **Play dough or pipe cleaners** to create three-dimensional words.
- **Chalk** on a sidewalk or on dark construction paper.
- **Shaving cream** sprayed on a flat surface, such as a cookie sheet.
- **Glue.** He can then add glitter, pasta or other decorations.



- **His finger on your back or arm.** Can you guess the word he is spelling? Take turns writing the words and guessing.

## Parents must encourage their children to develop self-respect



Kids who are disrespectful often lack something they desperately need: self-respect. If they don't value themselves, they

will find it hard to value and respect other people. They will also have trouble following rules.

But what exactly is self-respect and how does it develop? Self-respect comes from:

- **Confidence.** It helps to have parents who stay positive through challenges. Display a "You can do it" attitude. Help your child see mistakes as opportunities to learn.
  - **Freedom.** Give your child some independence. Let her make age-appropriate choices, too. For example, "Would you like to organize your closet today or tomorrow?"
  - **Support.** Show that you accept, appreciate and love your child for who she is and what she believes. Ask about her day. Listen to her answers. Help her solve problems.
  - **Imitation.** If you have self-respect, your child is more likely to have it as well. Be kind to yourself and believe in your worth.
- **Competence.** It feels great to be good at things. Give your child plenty of chances to learn and practice new skills—everything from reading to playing sports to doing chores.
  - **Accomplishments.** Notice and compliment your child's progress. "You've read three books this week. Impressive!"

## Experts share ways to reduce screen time



The time kids spend staring at screens—watching TV, playing video games, surfing the

Internet—can affect their grades. As a matter of fact, research shows that kids who use these media most tend to be the poorest readers.

But there is good news: Studies show that parents can have a big impact on screen-time reduction by making small changes:

- **Set rules.** Most children say there are no rules about screen time in their homes. Setting limits is an easy and effective way to make sure your child also has time for homework, reading, family and play.
- **Keep the TV out** of your child's bedroom. Children with sets in their bedrooms spend nearly three more hours a day watching TV.
- **Turn off the TV** if no one is watching. You'll reduce your child's TV time by an average of an hour per day!

**Source:** "Generation M2: Media in the Lives of 8- to 18-year-olds," Kaiser Foundation, [nismw.com/reduce](http://nismw.com/reduce).

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## Use empathy, attention when talking with your daughter



Middle schoolers can be tough to talk to—especially girls. Ironically, though, G-I-R-L-S may be the secret to talking to your child so she'll listen.

Here's what it stands for:

**G=Get to know her.** Learn who your child is by spending time with her. Ask her to share her favorite music with you. She may be more willing to listen to you if she knows you care about the things she cares about.

**I=Ignore stereotypes.** Your child is a dynamic individual, not a “tomboy” or a “bookworm.” Labeling her will shut down communication.

**R=Remember who she is.** That ranting creature who just slammed her bedroom door is a child struggling to mature. So keep that in mind whenever

you witness one of her immature moments. And be willing to remind her of better times when she's feeling overwhelmed.

**L=Listen.** Don't expect your child to listen if you won't. So the next time she has something to say—pay attention. Middle schoolers don't often open up, so when they do, it's crucial to tune in.

**S=Share yourself.** Let your child see the real you, warts and all. Show her that you're a real person who achieves real triumphs and makes real mistakes.

**Source:** N. Gruver, *How to Say It to Girls: Communicating with Your Growing Daughter*, Prentice Hall Press.

**“It takes courage to grow up and become who you really are.”**

—E. E. Cummings

## Have you made academic honesty a high priority?



Research from the Center for Academic Integrity shows that a whopping 75 percent of high school students admit

to cheating. Are you addressing this with your child before high school? Answer *yes* or *no* to the questions below to find out:

- \_\_\_ 1. Do you set a good example for your child by being honest in your own life?
- \_\_\_ 2. Have you spoken with your child about his school's honor code and the importance of following it?
- \_\_\_ 3. Have you discussed types of cheating? Copying from a student, getting exam questions early and sending a text message with answers are all forms of cheating.
- \_\_\_ 4. Have you told your child that copying passages from the Internet and passing them off as his own work is cheating?
- \_\_\_ 5. Have you talked about the consequences of cheating?

**How well are you doing?**

Mostly *yes* answers mean you are showing your child how important it is not to cheat. For *no* answers, try those ideas in the quiz.

## Research report? Offer your middle schooler guidelines



Share these tips to help your child wade through, and find, relevant information for a research report:

- **Choose a specific topic.** Writing a paper on “World War II” can be overwhelming. Focus on just one battle or aspect of the war.
- **Use reliable sources.** Ask the teacher how many to use.
- **Use the Internet with caution.** Stick to sources ending in *gov* or *edu*. Sources ending in *org*

can be helpful, but the groups behind these sites are often advocating for certain causes.

- **Go to the library!** Full versions of articles and books may not be available online. But the library may have, or be able to get, them. Talk to your librarian.
- **Document everything.** Have a bibliography noting all source material. Never copy anything directly from a source. All work should be in your own words.

**Source:** R. Fry, *How to Study*, Career Press.

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## Encourage your teenager to develop a strong work ethic



The job market is becoming tougher for today's teens as more adults are beginning to take jobs traditionally filled by teens. And many managers say that teens aren't as "employable" as they used to be. They say many teens act as if the work is beneath them, do the bare minimum or are simply not responsible enough. Simply put: Many teens lack a strong work ethic.

A *work ethic* is a set of values and beliefs that includes traits such as reliability, dedication and pride in one's work. Having a strong work ethic is not only necessary for success in the workforce—it is necessary for success in school, too.

To encourage a strong work ethic in your teen:

- **Be a role model.** Have a positive attitude about work and show your teen that you take your job and your responsibilities seriously.
- **Give your teen responsibilities.** She should do her chores because that's what she's expected to do. And she should take responsibility for her actions. If she misses a deadline for a project, don't write an excuse to the teacher. It's your teen's job to talk with the teacher to reach a solution.
- **Reinforce delayed gratification.** Remind your teen that she should work first and then play. Encourage her to finish the first draft of her paper *before* she heads to the mall.

Source: J. Swander, "The Decline of the Teen Workforce," Oregon Employment Department, [niswc.com/work\\_ethic](http://niswc.com/work_ethic).

## Value honesty in your family & expect your teen to tell the truth



The statistics about teens and honesty are scary. Ninety-eight percent of teens who believe honesty is the best policy still

lie. Eighty-four percent believe they need to use deception to get ahead in the world. And 80% of high schoolers surveyed admitted to cheating.

But this doesn't mean your teen has to follow the pack! To promote honesty as a family value:

- **Expect it.** Tell your teen that you expect honesty. Make statements like "In this family, we always tell the truth."
- **Make it easy.** Your teen needs to feel comfortable telling you the truth. If you are too harsh, your teen may begin lying to you or may just stop talking to you altogether. Strive for the middle ground: "I'm disappointed in you,

but I appreciate your being honest with me."

- **Model it.** Don't let your teen stay home from school "sick" when she wants to miss a test. Don't ask your teen to answer the phone and say you're not home because you don't want to speak to the caller. Research shows that kids develop lying habits mostly from copying their parents!
- **Reinforce it.** Praise your teen when she is honest and admits mistakes.

Source: T. Walker, "What Can Be Done About Student Cheating?" National Education Association, [niswc.com/cheat](http://niswc.com/cheat).

**"If you tell the truth you don't have to remember anything."**

—Mark Twain

## Can you help your shy teen become more confident?



Nearly everyone has felt shy at one time or another. But some teens seem to be shy in any new situation. They find it hard to make friends. They don't get invited to parties. They are afraid to speak up in class.

Are you doing all you can to help your shy teen? Answer *yes* or *no* to the questions below to find out:

1. Do you take time to show your teen that you love him?
2. Do you help your teen think about joining school activities? Some solo sports, such as distance running, are excellent for shy teens.
3. Have you helped your teen find volunteer activities? Teens who help others feel good about themselves.
4. Do you help your teen role-play challenging situations? Practice can help a teen build confidence.
5. Will you talk with his teachers if shyness causes problems at school?

### How well are you doing?

Each *yes* means you're helping your shy teen gain confidence and social skills. For *no* answers, try those ideas in the quiz.

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# Champions for Change

Champions for Change (CFC), inspired by a 2011 White House initiative, recognizes and encourages inspirational Native youth (ages 14 to 22) working in their tribal or urban Indian communities to promote hope and make a positive impact.

The Center for Native American Youth created the Champions for Change program as an effort to shine a spotlight on inspirational stories and promote hope in Indian Country. CNAY is aimed at bringing greater national attention to the issues facing Native youth through communication, policy development and advocacy. In our visits to tribal and urban Indian communities, our team listens to and learns from young Native Americans about youth priorities, challenges and successes. We continue to hear from and about inspirational Native youth who are taking the lead in tackling community challenges and inspiring whole communities. The CFC program is a way to recognize and encourage these youth-led efforts!

The Center for Native American Youth is dedicated to improving the health, safety and overall well-being of Native American youth through communication, policy development and advocacy.

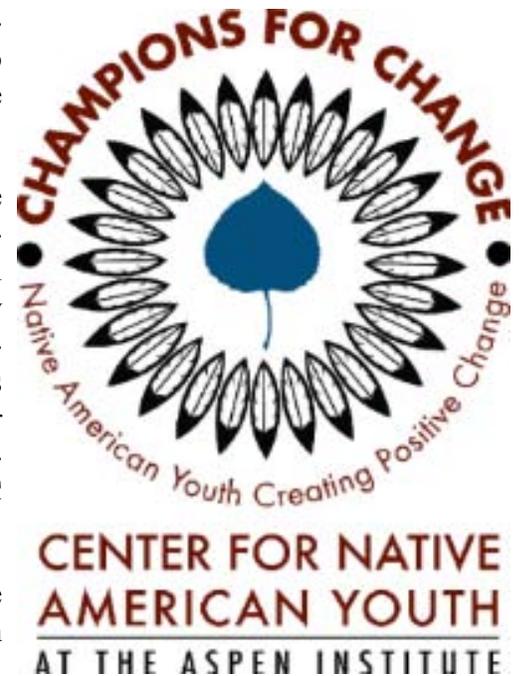
Founded by former US Senator Byron Dorgan, CNAY is a policy program within the Aspen Institute, headquartered in Washington, DC. The goal of CNAY is to bring greater national attention to the issues facing Native American youth and to foster solutions, with special emphasis on youth suicide prevention.

The Center for Native American Youth fulfills its mission through four priority strategies: youth inspiration, advocacy, policy change, and serving as a resource platform. In order to address the needs and improve the social and physical well-being of Native youth CNAY aspires to develop meaningful partnerships with tribal governments and organizations. The work of tribal leaders and organizations has been critical to the advancement of Native youth, and continues to be essential to further progress. CNAY works to substantially increase the dialogue between Native youth, tribal leaders, advocacy organizations, academic institutions and other experts by hosting summits and roundtables throughout Indian Country.

Each year, CNAY invites Native youth to apply to the CFC program. Champions can include individuals who initiate programs, events, or other efforts to improve the lives of fellow Native youth and Indian Country. Submission Categories include the following:

- Sports, Nutrition or Wellness
- Education, Mentorship or Afterschool Programs
- Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention
- Building Healthy Relationships (teen dating, elders & family)
- Cultural Preservation and Native Languages
- Anti-Bullying and Personal Empowerment
- Self-Expression through Arts and Crafts
- Emerging Leadership in Government Service
- Health (including youth suicide prevention; bereavement, grief, and healing practices/promotion; and substance & alcohol abuse prevention)
- Economic and Community Development

CNAY is currently accepting applications. The deadline to apply is January 12, 2015. CNAY is also accepting nominations from tribal leaders, teachers, school administrators, parents, and Native youth who wish to recommend a young person for the Champion for Change program. Applications are available on [www.cnay.org](http://www.cnay.org)





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November 26-29 *Blackwater Gin*

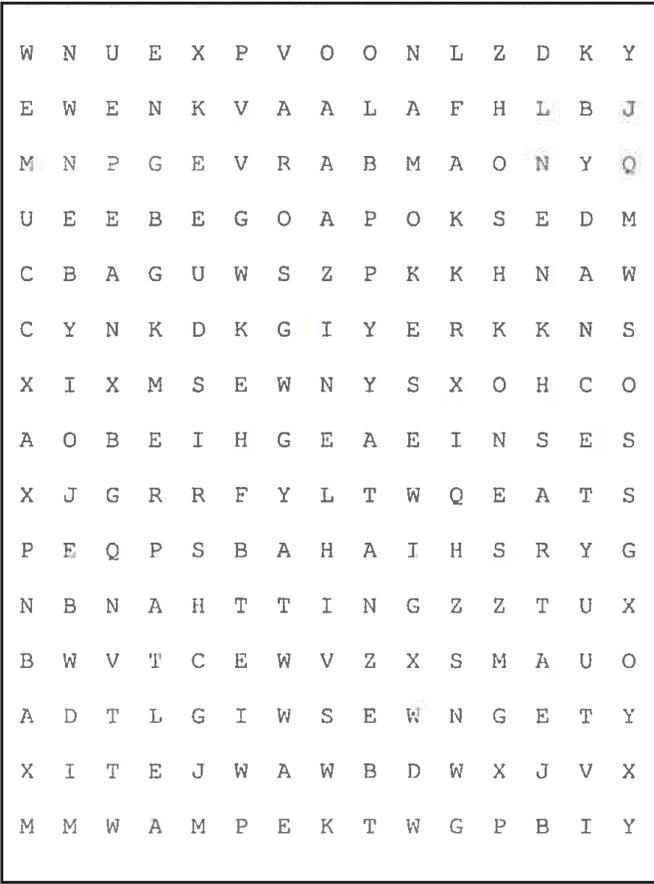
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			<p>2 Bingo - Odd AM/ Regular PM</p> <p>Midwest Poker Challenge 5:00 pm</p> <p><b>Comedy Night</b> <i>Nick Gaza</i></p>	<p>3 Bingo - King/Queen</p> <p>TEAM SLOT TOURNAMENT 5:30 pm</p> <p>Newlywed Challenge Club Four One 7:00 pm</p>	<p>4 Bingo - Regular</p>	
<p>9 Bingo - Regular AM/ Table Buddy PM</p> <p>Midwest Poker Challenge 5:00 pm</p> <p><b>Comedy Night</b> <i>Billy Ray Bauer</i></p>	<p>10 Bingo - Regular</p> <p>SLOT TOURNAMENT 11:00 am</p> <p>Newlywed Challenge Club Four One 7:00 pm</p>	<p>11 Bingo - Secret Good Neighbor</p>	<p>12 Bingo - Regular</p> <p>Poker Tournament 6:30 pm</p> <p>SENIOR SLOT TOURNAMENTS 11:00 am &amp; 6:00 pm</p>	<p>13 Bingo - King &amp; Queen</p> <p>WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm</p>	<p>14 Bingo - Regular COSMIC BINGO</p> <p>Poker Tournament 6:30 pm</p> <p><b>QUEENSRYPHE</b> 8:00 PM</p>	<p>15 Bingo - Regular</p> <p>Poker Tournament 5:00 pm</p>
<p>16 Bingo - Monitor AM/Regular PM</p> <p>Midwest Poker Challenge 5:00 pm</p> <p><b>Comedy Night</b> <i>Kris Shaw</i></p>	<p>17 Bingo - Even</p> <p>Newlywed Challenge Club Four One 7:00 pm</p>	<p>18 Bingo - Regular</p> <p>SLOT TOURNAMENT 6:00 pm</p>	<p>19 Bingo - Odd</p> <p>Poker Tournament 6:30 pm</p> <p><b>17th Annual Deer Poll 6:00-9:00 pm</b></p>	<p>20 Bingo - Regular</p> <p>WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm</p>	<p>21 Bingo- Monitor</p> <p>Poker Tournament 6:30 pm</p> <p><b>QUEENSRYPHE</b> 8:00 PM</p>	<p>22 Bingo- Regular COSMIC BINGO</p> <p>Hunter's Classic Poker Tournament 11:00 am</p>
<p>23 Bingo - Regular AM/ Table Buddy PM</p> <p>Midwest Poker Challenge 5:00 pm</p> <p><b>Comedy Night</b> <i>Mo Alexander</i></p>	<p>24 Bingo - Regular</p> <p>SLOT TOURNAMENT 6:00 pm</p> <p>Newlywed Challenge Club Four One 7:00 pm</p>	<p>25 Bingo - Monitor</p>	<p>26 Bingo - Regular</p> <p>Poker Tournament 6:30 pm</p> <p>SENIOR SLOT TOURNAMENTS 11:00 am &amp; 6:00 pm</p>	<p>27 Bingo - Regular <i>Free Dauber</i></p> <p>WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm</p> <p><b>Thanksgiving Grand Buffet</b></p>	<p>28 Bingo - Even COSMIC BINGO</p> <p>Poker Tournament 6:30 pm</p> <p>SLOT TOURNAMENT 8:00 pm</p>	<p>29 Bingo- Regular</p> <p>Poker Tournament 5:00 pm</p>
<p>30 Bingo - Even AM/ Regular PM</p> <p>Midwest Poker Challenge 5:00 pm</p> <p><b>Comedy Night</b> <i>Dwayne Gill</i></p>	<p><b>BINGO</b></p> <p><b>EVENING SESSIONS:</b> Sunday - Saturday Doors Open 4:00 pm Early Birds 6:30 pm Regular Session 7:00 pm</p> <p><b>MATINEE SESSION:</b> Sunday Only Doors Open 10:30 am Early Birds 12:30 pm Regular Session 1:00 pm</p> <p><b>Electronics Available Every Day</b></p>		<p><b>THANKSGIVING GRAND BUFFET</b></p>		<p>Island Convention Center November 27 11:00 am - 7:00 pm</p> <p>Adults (13 &amp; older): \$16.99 Children (5-12): \$8.99 4 and Under: Free with paying adult</p>	

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

# Activities

Potawatomi Language Word Search



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



GI WSE WNGET  
it is hunting season

BAS KSE GEN  
gun

GI WESE KOMAN  
hunting knife

AZH WAN GWE GEN  
hunting bag

GE DGE NE  
fawn

MITTH BYE YEK  
animals bearing meat that we eat

ZHO SHKO NES  
spike horn buck

YABE  
buck

ASHKNEN  
antlers

NI TTHAN  
doe

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## CAN YOU FIND 5 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN THESE PHOTOS?

ORIGINAL



CHANGED



ANSWERS: BAT, CONTEST NUMBER, BACKDROP WINDOW, SKULL MISSING, HAND MISSING.

# November Birthdays

Robert Wagner . . . . . 11/1	Animikee Teeple . . . . . 11/13	Jazlean Meshigaud . . . . . 11/21
Anthony McCullough Sr. . . . . 11/2	Kasha Lea . . . . . 11/13	Lynn Stromberg . . . . . 11/21
Chelsea Sagataw . . . . . 11/4	Kasey McCullough . . . . . 11/14	Deziree Jesse . . . . . 11/22
Marlene Wandahsega-Williams 11/4	Darlene Chrouch . . . . . 11/14	Lisa Little . . . . . 11/23
Kelly Tovar . . . . . 11/5	Mason Philemon . . . . . 11/15	Cody Meshigaud . . . . . 11/24
Shondreya Shawano-Frye . . . . 11/6	Levi Sagataw . . . . . 11/15	Vanessa Seymour . . . . . 11/24
Brylea Johnson . . . . . 11/6	Loretta Sagataw . . . . . 11/15	Toni Doust . . . . . 11/24
Tea Wandahsega . . . . . 11/6	Jamie Teeple . . . . . 11/16	Vincent Teeple Jr. . . . . 11/25
Amy Sagataw . . . . . 11/6	Liana Compo . . . . . 11/17	Evaneesha Sjoholm . . . . . 11/26
Christopher Williams . . . . . 11/6	Makayla Viau . . . . . 11/17	Natasha Silver . . . . . 11/26
Leanara Sithamat . . . . . 11/7	Cerena Smith . . . . . 11/17	Thomas Keshick . . . . . 11/28
Amanda Hess . . . . . 11/7	Bradley Browneagle . . . . . 11/17	Levi Sagataw Jr. . . . . 11/28
Lisa McCullough . . . . . 11/7	Christina Pelcher . . . . . 11/17	Kaylin Ritchie . . . . . 11/29
Jacob McCullough . . . . . 11/9	Betty McCullough . . . . . 11/17	Shanyce Shawano . . . . . 11/29
Walter Meshigaud . . . . . 11/9	Lori Keshick . . . . . 11/18	Jeffrey Wagner . . . . . 11/29
Emma Migwanabe . . . . . 11/10	Wyatt Boda . . . . . 11/19	Vernon Thunder Sr. . . . . 11/29
Liam Sagataw-Ray . . . . . 11/11	Breanna Boda . . . . . 11/19	Gabrielle Malinowski . . . . . 11/30
Janet Larson . . . . . 11/12	Emery Wandahsega . . . . . 11/19	
	Karla Sagataw . . . . . 11/20	
	Sara Wandahsega . . . . . 11/20	
	Luanne Sagataw . . . . . 11/20	

To my precious niece and nephew Breanna and Wyatt,  
Happy birthday uncle loves you and don't ever forget it.  
Love, Uncle Kyle

Happy belated 33rd birthday Bret White-Eagle Boda. Rest In Paradise Daddy "B". We miss you and lub you. You are never forgotten. You are with us everyday, all day, from sun up to sun down. You follow and watch over us every second of every minute of every hour. Dad, we are who we are because you taught us well and we are still learning from you. You are our everything, our air we breathe, our morning sun that shines on us and wakes us up. You are the beat in our hearts. The blood that runs through our veins. You are our world Daddy-O. You will always be missed, never forgotten. We will be together again when it is time. Happy birthday. Lub your babies, Wynnona, Breanna & Wyatt Boda

"B" Happy belated 33rd birthday. I love you and miss you always. I will never forget you. See you when it is time. Until then, hold them gaves. Lub, Deanna Lyn

Happy 4th birthday to the world's greatest granddaughter this side of the Mississippi! Love you bunches, Greatest Koko Shawano

Happy 20th birthday to my bestest & greatest granddaughter a great wonderful Koko can ask for. Just think, 20 years ago you filled my heart with so much love. Can't ask for anything more. You's really gave me so much love. Xoxo Love you's bunches. Koko M. Shawano

**Employee Food & Beverage Expo**

Monday, November 10  
11:00 am - 5:00 pm  
Island Convention Center

Meet the Executive Chefs  
from each food venue  
&  
sample their signature items!



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### HOLIDAY SCHEDULE FOR EMPLOYEES OF HANNAHVILLE INDIAN COMMUNITY

Please take note. During the following days Hannahville Indian Community offices will be closed:

- Tuesday, November 11 – Veteran's Day
- Wednesday, November, 26 – Thanksgiving
- Thursday, November 27 – Thanksgiving
- Friday, November 28 – Thanksgiving
- Wednesday, December 24 – Christmas
- Thursday, December 25 – Christmas
- Friday, December 26 – Christmas
- Wednesday, December 31 (half day) – New Years



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