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Bring Potawatomi Language into Your Home ... Learn the Language with Your Children



New ANA Language Project Grant for 2014-2017
Language Apprentice Families in Tribal Early Childhood Education

It is the firm belief of first language fluent speakers that only when the Potawatomi language is supported and spoken in our community homes, will the children who learn the language in tribal classrooms have a stronger advantage for retaining the language well into the future. This conviction was the main motivator for applying for another Language Grant Project from the Administration for Native Americans (ANA).

Last month, ANA notified the HIC Department of Culture, Language & History that we have received a grant award under the Preservation and Maintenance Program for our proposed project, *Penothiyek Mine Dbenwe Wdenwemagnewan e Bodewadmimwat (Children and Families Speaking Potawatomi)*.

The overall goal for the new project is to permanently establish a formal and immersive style approach to Potawatomi language learning for the 108 infants, toddlers and preschoolers within our tribal early childhood education programs. At the same time, we will establish language education sessions for parents and early childhood staff, with an invitation to enroll in the language project courses, and commit to practicing with their children at home. A monthly lesson with a fluent speaker to practice newly acquired language is also part of the grant project objectives.

Parents and other adult learners may expect that companion lesson hand-out materials, as well as computer and mobile-based language resources will be developed to support the specific learning objectives of every weekly lesson for parent language classes. Technology materials for children enrolled in the early childhood education programs will be introduced through classroom *SmartBoards*, and children's Potawatomi storybooks will be produced in hardcopy and DVDs.

The successful implementation of this project goal will empower families with young children to embrace their cultural identity with monthly fluent speaker learning contact, with easy access to language learning tools, and will encourage the Potawatomi language to be practiced within family homes. This goal is supportive of Hannahville's long-term **Strategic Language Plan (2005)** objectives to "provide language learning opportunities to all age levels, including early childhood and adults," along with "books, CDs, DVDs and materials related to the language" and "age appropriate materials developed and readily available."

Please attend the Language Program Open House from 5-7:00 PM on October 6th at Nah Tah Wahsh PSA for more detailed information, or call 723-2272 to learn more about participating in this opportunity.

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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

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



FLU SHOT CLINICS

Monday, October 6th
for ELDERS
5:00 pm - 6:30 pm at the
ELDERS COMPLEX #1

Monday, October 13th for
COMMUNITY MEMBERS
8:30 am – 6:00 pm at the HEALTH CLINIC

Saturday, October 18th for Employees & families
7:00 am – 3:00 pm within the Bear Room at the
Casino Convention Center

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.

Hannahville Farmer's Market

Open every TUESDAY through October from 11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. in the Health Center parking lot.

Now accepting EBT cards!

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



Annual Health and Wellness Fair

Date: Wednesday, November 5th

Time: 9:00 am – 5:00 pm

Location: Island Resort and Casino,
Convention Center

Who can attend: Community & Casino employees and Hannahville Indian Community members.



For more information,
call Kris at 723-2530.



Adult Education Classes

GED or Diploma registration now through October 17. Hannahville Visions Center Office Hours: Monday's 8:00-11:30 and Friday's 8:00-3:30. During Visions Office Hours call: 723-2584. During Monday-Thursday 1:00-7:00 p.m. Robin can be reached at 789-7063.



Save the Dates

Tribal Member Christmas Party
Sunday, December 7th

Hannahville Employee Christmas Party
Saturday, December 20th

ATTENTION

Hannahville Indian School, including day care and FACE, is NO longer able to accept clothing donations. School Board mandate. Thank you.



BENEFIT DINNER FOR AMY PETERSEN



*Please Join Us in
Showing Support for Amy!*

Sunday, October 12th

Bark River Senior Center

11:00 am - 6:00 pm EST

Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser

Raffles, Silent Auction, and more!

Amy Petersen is battling stage 3 ovarian cancer. The large number of medical bills, emergency medical, weekly out of state travel for chemo treatment, and other doctor appointment travel is becoming quite costly.

Amy is not only a mom and local school teacher, she is also a fighter. We are trying to allow Amy the opportunity to stay focused on more important things in life by reducing her financial stressors and let her focus on the fight. Your support in this effort is greatly appreciated!



BENEFIT DINNER FOR AMY PETERSEN



Community Information

Hannahville Housing Department – Homes for Rent

To apply, stop in the Housing Department to fill out or update an application. The Housing Department will no longer accept phone calls for updates. Rentals are posted within the Housing Department as well as on their facebook page.

The Housing Department is now operating under the following **Fall/Winter Hours**: Monday – Friday, 8:00 am – 4:00 pm. If you have any question, please call 906-723-2294.



(3) – one-bedroom apartments in Elder’s Building #2. \$100.00 per month, plus security deposit. Deadline: open until filled.

Community Fall Vendor Fair



Come see what our Community has to offer

Drawings & Raffles

Saturday
October 18th
10am-3pm

Cash & Carry Items

Hannahville
Community Center



Attention Tribal Members

There will be another Hotel/Casino giveaway at the community center sometime in October. Watch for information posted around the community. Some of the items available will be: mattress pads, sheets, 4 used tires size 16, dress pants worn by security, winter jackets and liners, miscellaneous clothing and items that are from lost and found. Thank you.

Fall Back

Daylight Savings ends on Sunday, November 2, 2014, 2:00 a.m. clocks are turned backward 1 hour to 1:00 a.m.



TRICK OR TREATING TIMES

Hannahville – Friday, October 31st from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Bark River – Friday, October 31st from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Escanaba – Friday, October 31st from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.



Health & Wellness



October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and during this month, women are encouraged to get screened for breast cancer. Breast cancer is a major cause of cancer death in American Indian and Alaska Native women. Even though native women have lower breast cancer rates than non-Native women, they are more likely than non-Native women to be diagnosed at a later stage, when the cancer is more advanced and harder to treat.

There are things you can do to find breast cancer early. Breast cancer screening looks for signs of cancer before a woman has symptoms. Screening can help find breast cancer early when it's most treatable. Two tests are commonly used to screen for breast cancer:

Mammograms. A safe, low-dose x-ray exam of the breasts to look for changes that are not normal. Starting at age 40, women should have screening mammograms every 1-2 years. Depending on factors such as family history and your general health, your doctor may recommend a mammogram before age 40.

Clinical breast exam (CBE). The doctor looks at and feels the breasts and under the arms for lumps or anything else that seems unusual. Ask your doctor if you need a CBE.

Regular screening is the best way to find breast cancer early in most women. Early screening is estimated to reduce breast cancer deaths by 20-25%. This means you have the power to do something. Small steps like talking to your health care provider about recommended screening for breast cancer can reduce your risks.

If you cannot afford to be screened, you may qualify for Michigan's Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program (BCCCP), which provides free annual breast and cervical cancer screening and diagnostic services to underserved populations. To be eligible for the program, a woman must be between 40 and 64 years old, be uninsured or underinsured, and have a household income at or below 250% of the federal poverty level. Please call Kris Blahnik at 723-2530 to see if you are eligible or have any questions about BCCCP.

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

Hannahville Behavioral Health can help you cope, manage, or overcome:

- Anxiety
- Depression
- Past-Trauma Grief/Loss
- Substance Abuse
- Behavior Problems
- Family Conflict

Our mission is to deliver a quality, individualized, and effective range of behavioral health services that are responsive to the needs of the community. All services are confidential. Call 906-466-2878 for more information or to make an appointment. The healing starts here.



Environmental Department

ELECTRONIC/COMPUTER REUSE/RECYCLING DROP-OFF/SHIP

Electronic products are made from valuable resources and highly engineered materials, including metals, plastics, and glass, all of which require energy to mine and manufacture them. Some of the constituents, such as lead, nickel, cadmium, and mercury, could pose risks to human health or the environment if mismanaged at their end-of-life. Reusing and recycling consumer electronics conserves our natural resources and avoids air and water pollution, as well as greenhouse gas emissions that are caused by manufacturing virgin materials.

Computers, their peripherals (working and not working), and other electronics (no TV's or large stereos) can be recycled for no charge at the **Goodwill Store** located at **2201 6th Avenue North, Escanaba, Michigan 49829**. You are responsible for removing all data from hard drives and other storage media before donating to Goodwill. Computers and computer-related equipment should be recycled for two primary reasons:

- Some materials in these products can be re-used in the production of new products, and should not enter waste streams such as landfills.
- Some of the equipment components contain environmentally sensitive materials and must be disposed of or re-used in specific manners to protect our environment.

Other items can be recycled for \$CASH\$ Refrigerator Removal-if you are a DTE customer. Free Refrigerator Removal And \$40 Rebate. Recycle Your Refrigerator. Learn more by visiting www.dteenergy.com/Recycle

Visit the following websites to learn more:

- http://www.ehow.com/how_7479203_recycle-electronics-cash-points.html
- BuyMyTronics.com
- CellForCash.com
- GreenPhone.com
- Gazelle.com
- MyBoneyard.com



The Hannahville Environmental Department can provide more information on recycling and can provide information on ways individuals can help protect groundwater. If there are questions regarding any environmental concern, the Environmental Department is located in the old Teen Center and can be reached at 723-2295 or 723-2296.



Community Field Trip to Kitchitiki and Fayette

Fall Fun! On Saturday, September 27, almost 40 people came together to explore two Michigan State Parks....Kitchitiki and Fayette.

First, the group traveled to Kitchitiki and took the famous raft ride across Michigan's largest fresh water spring. Then we all headed over to Fayette where we shared a picnic-style potluck, spent a couple of hours exploring the historic, abandoned mining town and enjoyed the amazing scenery. Thank you to everyone who attended and made the event such a great success!

Escanaba Public Library

Programs/Resources for Children to Young Adults

The library extends a warm welcome to families to enjoy the children's and young adults area in the library. In addition to thousands of books for kids of all ages, we offer puzzles, computer games, children's magazines, toys and special reading nooks. A parenting section is located immediately adjacent to the children's area.

Story Hour

Story hours in the Children's Library will start again for the fall beginning with Saturday, October 11 at 1:30 p.m. The program is FREE and for children 4 years and older. No registration is required. Story hour will include stories, simple crafts, book bingo, and occasionally a book-related movie or special guest.

Program dates: Story hour is held every Saturday during the school year EXCEPT on the following Saturdays: November 29, December 20, December 27, January 3, and April 4. The final Story hour will be May 16, 2015

Toddler Time

Toddler Time in the Children's Library will start again for the fall beginning on Wednesday, October 22 at 10:30 a.m. This program is FREE and designed for toddlers age 2 to 4 years. Participation is limited and registration is required. Register by calling the Children's Library at 906-789-7328.

Program dates: [Session 1] October 22, 29, November 5, 12, 19, December 3 [Session 2] January 7, 14, 21, 28, February 4 and 11., [Session 3] March 4, 11, 18, 25 and April 8 and 15.

Library Babies

Library Babies in the Children's Library will start again for the fall beginning with Friday, October 24 at 10:30 a.m. The program is FREE and designed for babies 3 months to 23 months. Participation is limited and registration is required. Register by calling the Children's Library at 906-789-7328. Children must be accompanied by an adult. The program involves simple stories, rhymes, movement, song's/music and playtime. Library Babies introduces your child to early literacy skills and also allows you to get to know other young families.

Program dates: [Session 1] October 24, November 7, 14, 21, December 5, 12 [Session 2] January 9, 16, 23, 30, February 6 and 13, [Session 3] March 6, 13, 20, 27 and April 10, 17.

For more information on children's programming, group visits or special events call the Children's Library at 906-789-7328.

Book Club

The Wednesday Night Readers meet at the library the second Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. New members are always welcome.

Getting a Library Card

Escanaba Public Library cards are free to residents of the library's legal service area, which includes the City of Escanaba and 11 Delta County Townships. Effective October 1, 2012 library patrons outside the service area may purchase a card for \$35.00 annually per family or per household.

Escanaba Public Library
www.escanabalibrary.org
906-789-7323



MONDAY	10:00 A.M. – 8:00 P.M.
TUESDAY	10:00 A.M. – 8:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY	10:00 A.M. – 8:00 P.M.
THURSDAY	10:00 A.M. – 8:00 P.M.
FRIDAY	10:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.
SATURDAY	10:00 A.M. – 3:00 P.M. OPEN SATURDAY / SEPT 6
SUNDAY	CLOSED

Youth Services News

Recreation Night – In September, Youth Services had its first Rec. Night of the school year on September 23rd. This year, **Rec Night will be on Tuesdays at 5:30pm**, and end at 7:30pm. There will be no Rec. Night if there is no school, or a planned event taking place. In October there will not be Rec. Night on the 7th, since there is no school that day. There is bussing at the end of Rec. Night at 7:30pm, but only on the reservation (no Escanaba, or Gladstone). Children under 7yrs old must be accompanied by an adult. We encourage parents to come join us, for a family fun-filled evening, consisting of; a dinner (which we begin serving at 5:30pm until 6:15pm), a craft activity, and a planned recreational activity. Hope to see you there!

Flag Football – Youth Services has a Flag Football Team this year, which is being coached by Adrian Ransfer. Practices started on September 16th. Their first game day was on Saturday, September 20th, and the Youth Services team; Hannahville Eagles, won both of their games against two other Bark River teams. The last game is on Saturday, October 11 at 9:00am at Carney Nadeau. Tournaments will be Saturday, October 18th, at North Central. Coach Ransfer said to please come out and support your Flag Football Team.

Elementary Movie Night – On the second Saturday of each month we have an Elementary Movie Day at the Youth Center. Youth K-6 are welcome to come watch a movie in the Youth Center lounge. A meal will be served, and a treat of popcorn provided for the youth attending. The next Elementary Movie Day will be on October 11th at 2pm. We will be showing a double-feature; Rio 2, followed by Monster House.

Exercise Class – An Exercise class is being offered on Mondays, and Wednesdays. It starts at 3:15 and ends at 5:00pm. The class is for Middle & High School students. Workouts vary as they are based on the participant's age and abilities. Class meets up on the weight deck. Anyone interested in attending contact Judy Lovell.

Book Club – A book Club is starting at the Youth Center; it is for youth 7th – 12th grades. It will be beginning with the book; The Fault in Our Stars, by John Green. If youth cannot find the book, Youth Services will help them find a copy. The first meeting to discuss the first chapter in the book will be on Sunday, October, 5th. If you have any questions contact Jackie at the Youth Center.

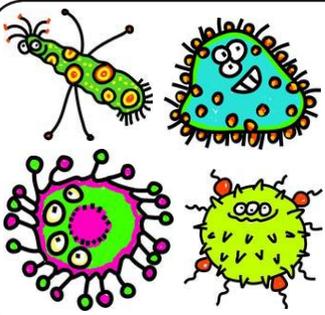
Beading Class – Beading is being offered on Thursdays at the Youth Center for ages 7 and up. The class starts at 6pm, and ends at 8pm. Anyone interested just drop by! Any questions contact Kendra at the Youth Center.

Guord Painting – We will be painting/decorating gourds on Friday, October, 24th. This activity will be for all ages, but youth under the age of 7yrs old must be accompanied by an adult. To participate in this activity we ask that you sign up at the Youth Center office, so that we have enough gourds for everyone. Dinner will be served at 5:30, followed by the gourd decorating.

Halloween Carnival – Our annual Halloween Carnival will be on Tuesday, October, 28. It will start at 5pm. And end at 7pm. Dinner will be served at 5pm, followed by the Carnival games, and ending with costume judging.



If you have questions, please call 466-5397. Open daily 1:00-9:00 pm. Remember to “Like” us on Facebook!



Sick Child Survival

Winter is almost here and with that comes the **GERM BUGS!** Come have dinner and learn how to deal with: common illnesses, prevention of illnesses, proper medication administration, snot removal 101, how to comfort your sick child/family member, and when to seek medical attention.

Where: Water tower entrance conference room at the school **When:** Thursday, October 23 from 5:00 – 6:30 pm Please RSVP to Mandi Brayak at 723-2544 for accurate head count for dinner.

Giveaways will be awarded at the end of the evening



Events Calendar-October 2014



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 KidZone 3-5pm AWANA Youth Exercise Class 3:15-5 pm	2 KidZone 3-5pm Robotics 3:30pm Drop-In Beading 6-8 pm	3  HIKING with Kendra 3:30 pm	4  Bike Ride 1:00 pm
5  5:30 PM FIRST BOOK: "THE FAULT IN OUR STARS" BY JOHN GREEN	6 KidZone 3-5pm Dance Class Youth Exercise Class 3:15-5 pm	7 NO SCHOOL Hannahville DROP-IN MUSIC WITH JOSH 3:30 PM Youth Center Field Trip Peshtigo Fire Museum-11 am 	8 KidZone 3-5pm AWANA Youth Exercise Class 3:15-5 pm  Elementary Cooking with Ida-5 pm	9 KidZone 3-5pm Robotics 3:30pm Drop-In Beading 6-8 pm  Bay College Movie Trip "Our Fires Still Burn" 6:45 pm	10  HIKING with Kendra 3:30 pm	11  Disc Golf 1:30 pm  Elementary Youth Movie Day DOUBLE FEATURE! "Rio 2" and "Monster House" 2 pm
12  5:30 PM	13 KidZone 3-5pm Dance Class Youth Exercise Class 3:15-5 pm	14 KidZone 3-5pm  Sewing 3:30 pm DROP-IN MUSIC WITH JOSH 3:30 PM Family Rec. Night 5:30 pm CHILI & CORN BREAD	15 KidZone 3-5pm AWANA Youth Exercise Class 3:15-5 pm	16 KidZone 3-5pm Robotics 3:30pm  Drop-In Beading 6-8 pm	17  HIKING with Kendra 3:30 pm	18  Disc Golf 1:30 pm
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26  5:30 PM	27 KidZone 3-5pm Dance Class Youth Exercise Class 3:15-5 pm	28  HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL 5 PM	29 KidZone 3-5pm AWANA Youth Exercise Class 3:15-5 pm	30 KidZone 3-5pm Robotics 3:30pm Drop-In Beading 6-8 pm	31 	November 1

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 and/or staff development marked in **yellow**.

Perseverance helps your child succeed in school and in life



“These math problems are too hard,” your child says as he is doing his homework. Your response should always be the same: “Everything is hard until it gets easy.” Ask your child to think about when he learned how to tie his shoes. That was hard. But then he figured it out and now it’s easy.

School is filled with lots of hard things, from reading challenging books to learning how to do complicated math problems. Here are things to say and do when your child says something is too hard:

- **Let him know** that you believe he can do it.

- **Remind him** of other “hard” things that are now easy for him to do.
- **Break difficult tasks** into smaller pieces. If reading the whole book seems too hard, try starting with just one or two chapters.
- **Help your child see** the link between his effort and success.

Source: C. Heath and D. Heath, *Switch: How to Change Things When Change is Hard*, Broadway Business.

“I’ve learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel.”

—Maya Angelou

Hannahville Indian School/Nah Tah Wahsh
We Believe. We Achieve. We Succeed.

Are you showing your child how to follow directions?



Classrooms—and families—function better when children know how to follow directions. Are you teaching your child this vital skill? Answer *yes* or *no* to the questions below to find out:

- ___ **1. Do you avoid** giving your child directions until you have her undivided attention? Do you look her in the eye and call her by name?
- ___ **2. Are you specific** with your instructions? If a job involves several steps, do you name them? “First, pick up your clothes. Then put your books on the shelf.”
- ___ **3. Do you ask your child** to repeat what you said before she begins a task?
- ___ **4. Do you have a checklist** posted for things you do every day (getting ready for school, etc.)?
- ___ **5. Do you praise your child** when she follows directions correctly?

How well are you doing?

Each *yes* means you are teaching your child the skill of following directions. For each *no* answer, try that idea.

Help your child think through the consequences of decisions

Kids may understand the advice “Look before you leap,” but it can be hard to follow. Thinking about consequences takes patience, practice and self-discipline. With your child:

- **Review past decisions.** When has your child made good choices? Did she tell the truth about something she did wrong?
- **Be a role model.** Think through dilemmas. Weigh the pros and cons. Decide carefully what’s best. Talk about people who had the courage to do what was right.
- **Discuss new decisions.** Consider tough situations your child might face. What are her choices? What are possible consequences? How does she feel about them?



- **Praise good decisions.** Peers may encourage your child to do the wrong thing—or tease her for doing the right thing. Overpower these influences by providing a positive, supportive environment that rewards well-made choices.

Source: L. and R. Eyre, *Teaching Your Children Responsibility*, Fireside.

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Model the respectful behavior you'd like to see from your child

When it comes to teaching your child about respect, the idea isn't to *teach* him at all. It's to *show* him. By demonstrating what respect looks like, you'll go a long way toward helping your child become respectful.

Here are some everyday ways to demonstrate respect:

- **Be honest.** Tell the truth. Admit mistakes—don't blame others for them. Apologize (even to your child) when you are wrong.
- **Be dependable.** If you tell your child you'll do something, do it. Earn his respect by proving that you're reliable. And when you can't do something, be honest about it. It's an easy way to show him some respect.
- **Be kind.** Don't insult or belittle your child when he messes up.



- **Be fair.** Don't pass judgment on your child or punish him for something before learning all the facts. Show respect by taking the time to get his side of the story.
- **Be polite.** Say *please*, *thank you* and *excuse me* when talking to your child. Don't barge into his room, either. Instead, knock.

Four strategies can turn your middle schooler into a reader



Is your middle schooler less than enthusiastic about curling up with a good book? Help him learn to *enjoy* reading.

Not only will it improve his language skills, it may turn him into a lifelong book lover!

To encourage your child to read:

1. **Lead by example.** Research shows that your reading habits can have a huge impact on your child's reading habits. So let him see you reading for pleasure! Instead of turning on the TV when you get home from work, pick up the newspaper. On weekends, unwind with an entertaining book.
2. **Designate daily reading time.** Set aside a short period of "quiet time" each day when the music, TV and computer are turned off. Suggest your child use the time to read. Don't force him, though,

because it could backfire. Instead, kick back with your own book and see if he follows your lead.

3. **Offer a book allowance.** Give your child a small amount of money to spend on books each month. But when you take him to the bookstore, be sure *he* gets to choose what to buy. Comics and graphic novels may not be your idea of great literature, but if they inspire him to read, they're perfect!
4. **Subscribe to a magazine.** Whether your middle schooler is obsessed with race cars, outer space, sports or guitars, there's surely a magazine devoted to that very subject. So look for a quality publication and consider ordering a subscription for him. Each new issue means another opportunity to read.

Source: R. Morgan, "Creative Ways to Encourage Students to Read," *Creative Teaching*, niswc.com/enjoyread.

Carve out special time just for you and your child



He may not admit it, but your middle schooler needs to spend time with you. It's not just important

for your relationship—it's critical for his development.

You and your child need at least two kinds of time together. One is the time you spend day to day. The other is called *quality time*—a chance for you and your child to just be together, focusing on each other, without distractions.

Some parents and kids find quality time during meals or just before bed. If those times don't work for you, try these ideas:

- **Take your child on weekend errands.** End the errands with a stop for a snack—when you enjoy it together, that's quality time.
- **Walk or run together** one evening a week. Leave your headphones at home and talk.
- **Take your child to school** once a week, or pick him up from school, if possible.
- **Plan Sunday lunch together** on Saturday and then prepare it with your child on Sunday.

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Remind your teen to stop and think before sending and posting photos



Teens who are staring at their cell phones may not be reading text messages. They may be looking at suggestive photos forwarded by friends.

Research shows that peer pressure can influence teens to take and post suggestive pictures of themselves. Almost half of teens surveyed say that pressure from friends or dates is the reason they post photos they would never share with their grandparents!

To protect your teen:

- **Know whom she communicates with.** You know who comes into your home, but do you know the people she chats with on her phone and whom she is friends with online?
- **Remind her that nothing is private in cyberspace.** Even when teens think they're sending a photo to just a few friends, those teens can forward the pictures and

pretty soon, they are everywhere. And when your teen posts a photo online, anyone can take a screen shot of that photo and share it.

- **Help her think about the future.** Nothing completely disappears once it's on the Internet. How would she feel if one of her teachers or a college admissions officer saw the picture? How about a potential employer?
- **Check out her online presence.** Go on Instagram, Facebook and other social media sites where your teen communicates with friends and posts pictures. Remind her that she's already chosen to make this information public. You are not snooping. You're just asking to see what everyone else already knows about her.

Source: "Sex and Tech: Results from a Survey of Teens and Young Adults," National Campaign to Prevent Teen and Unplanned Pregnancy, nswc.com/online-photo.

Self-discipline is the passport to your high schooler's success

Year after year, parents and teachers rank discipline as a major problem for schools and students. When teens think of discipline, they often think of parents and teachers correcting misbehavior. But the most effective kind of discipline is actually *self-discipline*.

Here are four ways to help your teen become more self-disciplined:

1. **Don't rescue him.** Let your teen experience the consequences of his actions. If he puts off writing the paper, don't type it for him at the last minute. Remember—your goal as a parent is to work yourself out of a job!
2. **Give your teen a say.** Let him set his own study schedule. When he shows he can do that, let him take on more responsibility.



3. **Expect him to contribute to the family.** Teens who have responsibilities at home begin to see themselves as important members of the family team.
4. **Pick your battles.** Not everything is worth fighting about. Decide on the issues and values that are most important to you. Let other things go.

Research shows multitasking does not work



Your teen is doing his homework. He's also watching TV and texting his friend. Should you

tell him to stop multitasking?

Brain researcher Daniel Willingham has studied what happens to students when they are trying to concentrate. Can they remember what they read if they are also watching TV? Can they learn vocabulary words if they're also texting?

"There is always a cost to multitasking," Willingham says. That's because we really don't do two things at once. Instead, we switch back and forth between them. So when students do their homework while the TV is on in the background, their homework isn't getting their full attention.

What about listening to music? Some people can listen to music and concentrate. Others can't.

Still, Willingham says, the research is clear. "If you want to do something well, it's best to focus on one task at a time."

Source: D. Willingham, "Data Shows Kids Shouldn't Multitask," *Washington Post*, nswc.com/no-multi.

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Brendan Williams

Mark Your Calendar Upcoming Dates and Events

SCHOOL SCHEDULE:

Oct 6 Open House in Language/Culture Department . . 5:00pm
Oct 7 NO SCHOOL - Staff Professional Development Day
Oct 9 School Board Meeting. 3:00pm
Oct 14 PTSA in Library - dinner 5:00, meeting 5:30pm
Oct 16 Picture Day - wear your smiles :)
Oct 20 FACE Family Circle on discipline
Oct 31 End of 1st Quarter

LOOKING AHEAD . . .

Nov 6 FAMILY LITERACT NIGHT
Nov 8 Student-led Conferences



Kitchen is done
serving breakfast
at 8:12am.

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



Hannahville Eagles Sports Schedule Soccer + Volleyball



Oct 9 @ Munising Baptist Soccer: Tue - 5:00pm
Volleyball: Tue - 7:30pm
Oct 10-11 @Grand Marais Soccer: Fri - 5:00pm, Sat - 9:00am
Oct 14 Esky Home School Volleyball scrimmage: Tue 3:30pm
Oct 16 Escanaba Soccer: Thur - 5:00pm
Oct 18 Soccer - Northern Lights League Tournament - @ Munising
Starts @ 9am Brackets TBA
Oct 20 @ Big Bay Soccer: Mon - 5:00pm
Volleyball: Mon - 7:00pm
Oct 24 Esky Home School Volleyball scrimmage: Fri - 3:30pm
Soccer Coaches: Dan Kliekamp & Greg Ducheny
Volleyball Coach: Jennifer Ives Athletic Director: Tom Ohman

MEAP Testing Oct 8-16

Please make sure
students get plenty of
sleep and arrive at school
on time each day so they
can do their best on their
state assessments :)

Good luck students!



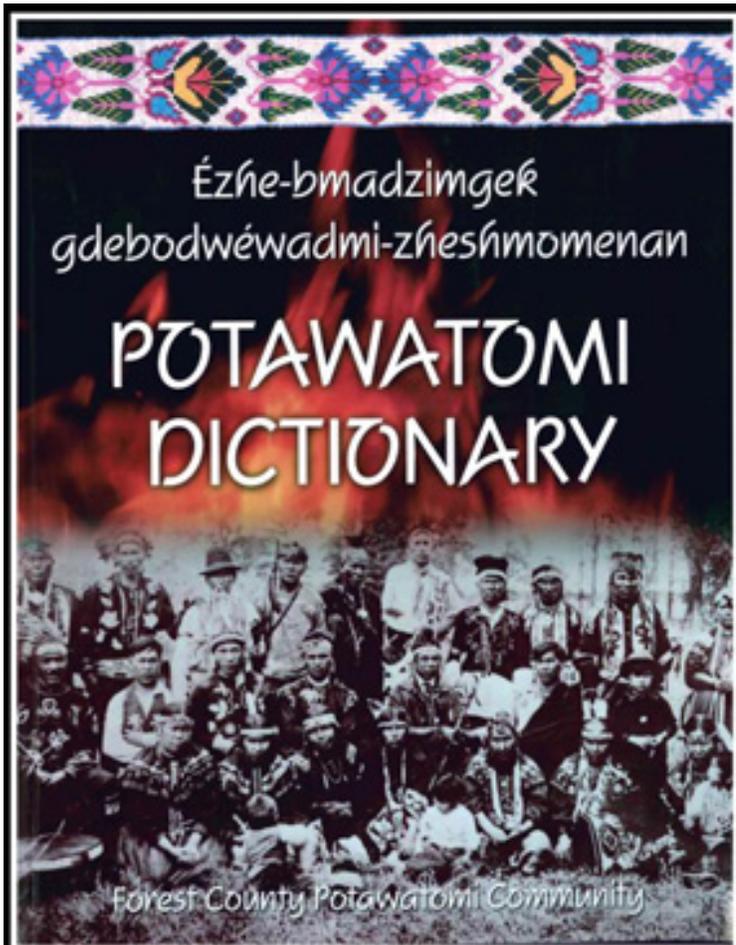
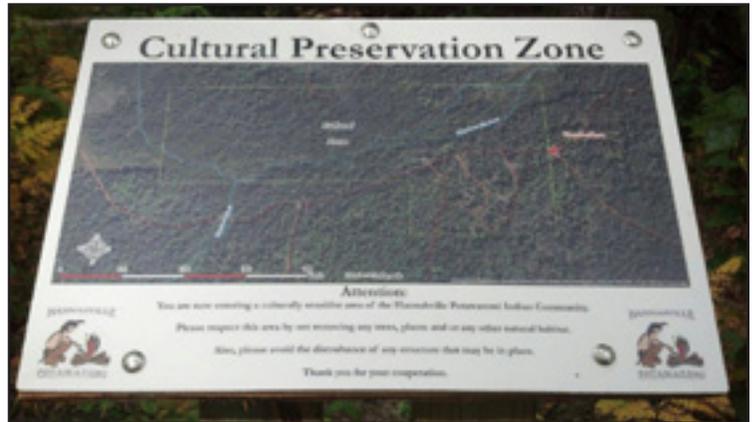
**All students grades
K-5 need to bring
JACKETS every day.**

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

Culture & Language

Cultural Preservation Zones

Area's on Tribal Lands that are marked with new signage indicates areas that are now marked are "Cultural Preservation" area's meaning that the Tribal Council has given permission to preserve these area's for cultural purposes. That means that as Tribal Members we should refrain from any kind of cutting brush, wood or timber in the marked areas. In the near future we will see a few more marked areas and we would ask all tribal members and community members to please refrain from harvesting in marked areas. Marked areas means that the area is being preserved because of what takes place there or what grows there as it relates to our cultural ways of life. If you have any questions, please call Culture Director, Earl Meshigaud at 723-2271.



Join us for the release of the Potawatomi Dictionary on Tuesday, October 28, at 12:00 pm CST within the Forest County Potawatomi Cultural Center, Library & Museum located at 5460 Everybody's Road, Crandon, Wisconsin. Call 1-800-960-5479, Ext. 7478 with any questions.

Upcoming Pow Wows

October 17-19, 2014

10th Annual Hunting Moon Pow Wow - Contest

Location: UW-Milwaukee Panther Arena

Info: www.huntingmoonpowwow.com

MC(s): Artley Skenandore & Manny King

Arena Director: Ron Goodeagle

Host Drum: Crazy Spirit

Cost: Free Admission

November 1, 2014

UW Oshkosh Inter-Tribal Powwow - Traditional

Location: Oshkosh, WI. UW Oshkosh (Albee Hall)

Info: Chris Annis 920-424-0229

MC(s): Elliot Funmaker

Arena Director: Brian Jackson

Host Drum: Smokey Town

Cost: Free Admission

November 8, 2014

UW- Eau Claire Powwow - Traditional

Location: Chippewa Falls, WI. Eau Claire

Info: Odawa White 715-836-3367

MC(s): Ronnie Preston

Arena Director: Robert Blackdeer

Host Drum: Red Lake Singers

November 11, 2014

LCO Veterans Pow Wow - Traditional

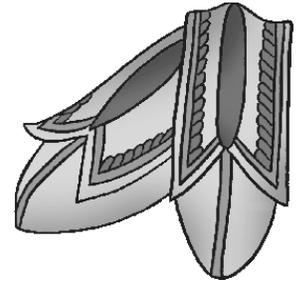
Location: Hayward, WI. LCO School Gym

Info: 715-634-8924

Culture & Language

New Mexico Student Creates International Culture Celebration Day – Rock Your Mocs event uniting people through moccasins

On November 15, 2014 Native Americans, Alaskan Natives, Aboriginal/First Nations and Indigenous Peoples throughout the world will participate in the 4th Annual Rock Your Mocs (RYM) which is quickly becoming an international event. From its inception in 2011, by founder/student Jessica “Jaylyn” Atsye (Laguna Pueblo) this inspiring initiative has moved people of all ages, tribes and backgrounds to join in from all directions across Canada and the United States.



Founder and student Jessica “Jaylyn” Atsye’s idea took shape one day by looking at her feet when wearing “mocs”. She realized a majority of Native and Indigenous Peoples share the same type of shoe and wistfully thought it would be cool to wear moccasins to show pride in representing our cultures. She also realized this small action represented so much more to many people and was motivated to create an initiative for Native and Indigenous Peoples around the world. Realizing that November has previously been proclaimed “National Native American Heritage Month,” Jaylyn randomly chose November 15.

It’s easy to participate in the Rock Your Mocs Day--wear moccasins to school, to work or wherever your day takes you. Even easier, the event takes place where you are and everyone is invited to participate. For the social networkers use #RYM2014 and you can also post your photos on the Rock Your Mocs facebook event page.

We as indigenous people wear our moccasins on November 15th, standing together worldwide, while recognizing our Tribal individuality. Be a part of a worldwide event on November 15th ! For more information visit the Facebook page: www.facebook.com/RockYourMocs

Mark Your Calendars
for the next **SHI SHI BE**
Saturday, November 22nd
Doors open at noon
Games 1:00 – 5:00 p.m.
at the Community Center.
Everyone is invited!



Shi Shi Be is hosted by the Culture Committee. It is held four times a year and teaches participants Potawatomi language by incorporating the language into a game of bingo. Prizes include many household items and toiletries. A meal is also provided between games. Culture Committee members are there to help participants if you have any questions. We encourage all ages to come play Shi Shi Be! Words will be available next month.

~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.

THURSDAY OCT. 30

Halloween



Party

Convention Center
 7:00 pm - Midnite • Free Admission
 Party Food • Special Drink Menu
 Music by: B.B. Secrist Band
 8:00 pm - Midnight



WIN
 \$500 Cash
 Plus other prizes
 throughout
 the night

Must register by 10 pm
 Drawing at Midnite.
 Must be present to win.

Costume Contest

Registration: 7:30 - 9:00 pm • Convention Center
 1st Place: \$500 • 2nd Place: \$250 • 3rd Place: \$150

Management reserves the right to disqualify costumes that are not tasteful and of reasonable size.

Judging at
 9:30 pm

FREE MIDNIGHT SLOT TOURNAMENT

Registration at Ticket Office 10:30 pm - 12:00 am

1st Place..... \$200
 2nd Place..... \$100
 3rd Place..... \$75
 4th Place..... \$50

5th - 8th Places:
 \$25 Promo Cash
 Limit first 96 registrants.
 Must be an Island Club member.



All times Eastern. Promotion subject to change at management's discretion.

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Purchase tickets:

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October 17 & 18
 8:00 p.m. est. Tickets \$40



November 7 & 8
 8:00 p.m. est. Tickets \$36



November 21 & 22
 8:00 p.m. est. Tickets \$30



December 12 & 13 8:00 pm. est.
 December 14 3:00 p.m. est.
 Tickets \$36

OCTOBER 2014 Calendar of Events

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Lounge Entertainment

Club Four One 8:30pm-1:15 am EST

October 1-4	<i>BroadBAND</i>
October 8-11	<i>Passion</i>
October 15-18	<i>Doug Allen Nash</i>
October 22-25	<i>Brother Virginia</i>
October 29-Nov 1	<i>B.B. Secrist</i>

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	
BINGO	EVENING SESSIONS: Sunday - Saturday Doors Open 4:00 pm Early Birds 6:30 pm Regular Session 7:00 pm MATINEE SESSION: Sunday Only Doors Open 10:30 am Early Birds 12:30 pm Regular Session 1:00 pm <i>Electronics Available Every Day</i>		SENIOR DAYS Wednesdays In October Seniors 55+ Visit the kiosk each Wednesday to register to win \$500 Cash!	1 Bingo - King & Queen Poker Tournament 6:30 pm	2 Bingo - Even WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm SLOT TOURNAMENT 6:00 pm	3 Bingo - Regular COSMIC BINGO Poker Tournament 6:30 pm	4 Bingo - Regular Poker Tournament 5:00 pm
			DAUGHTRY 8:00 PM		DAUGHTRY 8:00 PM		
5 Bingo - Regular AM/Odd PM Midwest Poker Challenge 5:00 pm Comedy Night Club Four One 7:00 pm	6 Bingo - Regular TEAM SLOT TOURNAMENT 5:30 pm	7 Bingo - Secret Good Neighbor Bar Olympics Club Four One 7:00 pm	8 Bingo - Regular Poker Tournament 6:30 pm SENIOR SLOT TOURNAMENTS 11:00 am & 6:00 pm	9 Bingo - Table Buddy WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm	10 Bingo - Regular Poker Tournament 6:30 pm	11 Bingo - Regular COSMIC BINGO Poker Tournament 5:00 pm	
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		NEON TREES 8:00 PM		NEON TREES 8:00 PM			
19 Bingo - Regular AM/Even PM Midwest Poker Challenge 5:00 pm Comedy Night Club Four One 7:00 pm	20 Bingo - Table Buddy	21 Bingo - Regular SLOT TOURNAMENT 11:00 am Bar Olympics Island Sports Bar 7:00 pm	22 Bingo - Odd Poker Tournament 6:30 pm SENIOR SLOT TOURNAMENTS 11:00 am & 6:00 pm	23 Bingo - King & Queen WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm	24 Bingo - Regular Poker Tournament 6:30 pm	25 Bingo - Regular COSMIC BINGO Jewett Invitational Poker Event 11:00 am SLOT TOURNAMENT 8:00 pm	
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Activities

Potawatomi Language Word Search



Although the terms may be shown with spaces in them, they appear as one word within the word search.



NGOM
today/now

WABUK
tomorrow

WNAGO
yesterday

GE ZHEP
early morning

GIZH NAW KWE
afternoon

BAMA PI
later

BKO NYAK
tonight

BNE WI
a long time ago

DBE KOK
last night

NOMUK
a little while

NGODUK
at one time

To learn more, visit www.potawatomilanguage.org

CAN YOU FIND 5 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN THESE PHOTOS?

ORIGINAL

CHANGED

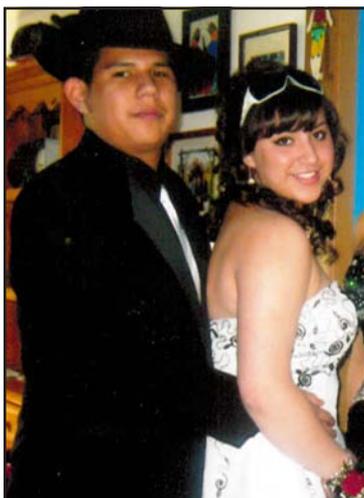


An elementary cooking class was held at Youth Services where they learned how to prepare homemade spaghetti and meatballs.

ANSWERS: CLOCK, KID MISSING, MEASURING CUP, PAPER, STAR ON SHIRT

October Birthdays

Mia Smith 10/1	Andrew Philemon 10/11	Trevor Megenuph Wandahsega. 10/22
Haley McCullough 10/2	Jesse Wabanimkee. 10/11	Daniel Meshigaud 10/22
Verna Krysheski 10/2	Zack Gill 10/11	Brittany Thunder 10/23
Kia Decota 10/3	Rochelle Karaja. 10/11	Anthony Philemon 10/23
Nakia Halfaday 10/3	Harl Meshigaud. 10/11	Dee Sagataw 10/23
Anthony Keshick 10/3	Keshia Little 10/12	Theresa Dewitt 10/23
Veronica Pleicones 10/3	Bobby Sagataw 10/12	Tyrone Wandahsega 10/23
Laraina Gustafson 10/4	Valerie Megenuph 10/14	Arias Jackson 10/24
Sabrina Sizemore 10/4	Gordon Megenuph 10/14	Violet Pyawasit 10/24
Kris Megenuph 10/4	Margaret Borlace. 10/14	Desmond Wandahsega-Streeter 10/24
Warren Wandahsega 10/4	Kendal Wandahsega 10/15	Shianne Uskilith 10/24
Hannah Larson 10/5	Mercedes Meshigaud 10/16	Lillyann Sagataw 10/25
Lee Wandahsega 10/5	Beepsee Teeple 10/16	Angelina Little 10/25
Dalton Halfaday 10/5	Robin Halfaday 10/16	Victoria Williams 10/25
Wanda Meshigaud. 10/5	Scott Wandahsega 10/16	Manitoubani Wandahsega. . . . 10/25
Jerome McCullough Jr. 10/5	Issaiah Peters. 10/17	Ronald Sagataw 10/25
Cheryl Sagataw 10/6	Nichole Williams 10/17	Phillip Wandahsega Sr. 10/25
Jacqueline Tovar 10/7	Melissa Williams. 10/17	Daniel Sagataw 10/25
Taylor Halfaday 10/7	Emerald Smith 10/18	Carsyn Brunette 10/26
Hailey Wandahsega. 10/7	Bryan Kwarciany 10/18	Alicia Halfaday 10/26
Matthew Halfaday. 10/7	Vernon Thunder Jr. 10/18	Amanda Scheeneman 10/26
Christine Kroes 10/7	Christopher Deragon. 10/18	Tasha Foster 10/28
Frank Meshigaud 10/7	Charlotte Harris. 10/19	Tommy Belgarde. 10/29
Michelle Philemon 10/8	Francis Smith Jr. 10/20	Savannah Wandahsega 10/29
Lisa Smartt 10/8	Angel Smith 10/21	Brian Malinowski 10/29
Abriella Meshigaud. 10/9	Brandon Little. 10/21	Cody Meshigaud 10/30
Allisson Peters 10/9	Rhiannon Zeeff 10/21	Rebecca St Germain 10/30
Elizabeth Decota 10/9		Brenda Rangle. 10/31
		Henry Williams Sr. 10/31



Happy 1st Anniversary on October 4th to Parker & Britt. Things will be better. Keep the faith. Love always, Mom



To my beautiful little granddaughter "Tookie" Violet Pyawasit, happy 2nd birthday on October 24th! Love, grandma Mare

Happy birthday Allisson. From Uncle David, Aunty Amanda and David Lee

Happy birthday Issaiah. From Uncle David, Aunty Amanda and David Lee

Happy birthday to my kids – Phillip (25th), Amanda (15th) and Bret (16th) R.I.P. I love you, your mom

Happy birthday Jacqueline. From Uncle Dave, Aunty Amanda and David Lee

Happy birthday Philly. From Davee

Happy 4th birthday Mer Mer. From Uncle Dave, Aunty Amanda & David Lee

Happy 2nd birthday Olive Rae. Love Papa

Happy birthday to the best littlest friend Mercedes. We love you! Dane, Koko & Auntie Ongeequay

Happy 2nd birthday Olive Rae. Love GramAmanda

Happy birthday Daniel Meshigaud. From Grandma Bon Bon, Grandpa Glen and Aunty. Love from all of us.

Happy birthday 32 gal. From Uncle David, Amanda & David Lee



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www.hannahville.net

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

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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DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS

Submissions for November's issue must be received by Friday, October 24th.

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