

# MNO NODEGEWEN HANNAHVILLE

(Something good you hear about in Hannahville)

*Mko Gises - Bear Moon February 2013*

## *Hannahville Indian Community Takes Over the State Capitol Steps*



On Wednesday, January 16, 2013 an Idle No More Rally/Round Dance was held in front of the Michigan State Capitol in Lansing while the State of State Address was in session. Hundreds of protestors held signs to show their support for causes like the Idle No More movement and the protection of Mother Earth.

Several members of the Hannahville Indian Community were present at the rally holding signs, drumming and singing. Miss Great Lakes 2012-2013, Madison Bartol wore her crown and stood on the steps for hours holding a sign that read "We have a dream. Youth supporters of Idle No More". Singers from our local drum group Ditibasin also did a great job representing our community by helping lead the march around the capitol with their songs and hand drums.

For more information about Idle No More, visit [www.idlenomore.ca](http://www.idlenomore.ca)



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# Did You Know?

The complete financial records of the Hannahville Indian Community are audited every year. This audit includes a thorough review of the internal control procedures and results of operations for all financial records and transactions of the Tribe. Additionally, all of the federal funds that the Tribe receives are audited for internal control, compliance, and financial reporting in a special audit called an Office of Management and Budget Circular A-133 Single Audit.

These audits culminate in a series of financial statements and reports. In these audit reports an independent professional auditing firm, after completing more than a month's worth of testing, publishes their opinion as to whether the reports are accurate and consistent with generally accepted accounting principles and if the tribe was in compliance with federal regulations.

These reports are presented to the Tribal Council and then sent to more than 8 federal departments, 25 federal agencies, and 2 lending institutions. In essence outside professionals come in for 6 weeks, dig through the records of what was done for the year, looking for anything that is wrong, and then report what they found to everyone who might want to know; how's that for pressure.

Over the last decade, despite hundreds of thousands of transactions and hundreds and hundreds of federal rules to follow, the Tribe has had no finding that have had to be reported to the Federal Government regarding the accounting, payroll, and purchasing practices performed by the Tribal Administration. This type of track record is exceptional for any entity, but is quite unique for Tribal Governments. The Tribe's financial records are accurate, reliable and accountable ... and it's good to be accountable.

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## Hannahville Housing Department

Phone: (906) 723-2294



2 - 1 bedroom Duplex Elderly apartments.  
Rent \$100.00 monthly



3 bedroom home located in the Ridge Road subdivision. \$200 monthly plus \$200 security deposit

Remember that you must update your application for each home you are applying for and have all your paperwork turned in on time to qualify. The Housing Department will no longer accept phone calls for updates. All Housing listings are posted within the Housing office as well as on the Hannahville Housing Department facebook page.

**Applications for the units listed above are due by 4:00 p.m. on March 4th, 2013. NO EXCEPTIONS.**

# Community Information



## Michigan Indian Legal Services

- Criminal matters
- Family law
- Juvenile delinquency cases
- Health Care and Welfare Benefits
- Child welfare and ICWA
- Housing-eviction from tribal public housing
- Per capita- garnishment and attachment of per capita distributions

For Low Income Hannahville Indian Community Members

Do you need advice or assistance with a pressing legal problem and you think your income may fall lower than federal poverty guidelines? If so, come to the free legal clinic on:

**Wednesday, February 6th**

1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Tribal Council Chambers, Hannahville Administration Building  
(No appointment necessary)

Issues may include (among others):

Please make sure to bring all the paperwork related to your legal problem. If you have any questions, would like more information, or cannot make it to the clinic but still would like free legal advice, call Michigan Indian Legal Services at 1-800-968-6877.

## TRIBAL MEMBER TAX RETURN DATES



Friday, February 1st  
9am-3pm

Friday, February 8th  
9am-3pm

Friday, February 15th  
9am-3pm



Anderson, Tackman & Co. will be in the Tribal Chambers on the dates listed above preparing Tribal Member tax returns on a **first come, first serve basis**.

As in years past the Tribal Council has budgeted to provide this service free of charge to Tribal Members.

### **Please bring all tax documents with you!**

Tax documents can include: W2's, 1099's, SSA statements, Bank statements, Heating expenses for the year (for home heating credit), social security numbers of children, etc...

## Information regarding the Indian Trust claims:

If you were an adult and received a payment in 09/18/1984 or 03/24/1988 then you will no longer have an open claim. If you're whereabouts were unknown during the above stated dates you will have an open claim and should be able to receive funds. If you were a minor (under the age of 18) on the above listed dates, you will have an open claim and should be able to receive funds.

When entering your enrollment number, please enter the following: 47100\_\_\_\_ (the four blanks are your enrollment numbers found on your Tribal I.D.)

If you already submitted your claim and did not use the correct sequence for your enrollment number, go back on-line and do an update. March 01, 2013 is the deadline for making and/or updating claims. If you have just currently submitted your claim, it will be under review, and they will be sending checks out again in April.

For more information visit [www.indiantrust.com](http://www.indiantrust.com) or call the toll-free number: 800-961-6109

# Gaming Commission

The Tribal Gaming Commission would like to wish everyone good luck in the upcoming elections. According to the Hannahville Indian Community Tribal Gaming Ordinance, Section 4.11(C)(4), “Any tribal member who seeks office on the Tribal Gaming Commission must have a completed background check and must be approved to sit on the Commission before he or she may be placed upon the general election ballot for the Commission.” In order for the Commission to ensure your background is complete, please have all backgrounds returned by April 5th, 2013. These applications can be picked up at the Human Resources Department at the Casino and turned in at the same location. Just tell them you would like an application for the Gaming Commission’s upcoming elections. Also, when you return the background, make sure you tell Human Resources the background is for the Commission elections and not employment. It will take several weeks for these backgrounds to be completed.

Please read the qualifications carefully. If you have questions you may contact Brad Madalinski at 723-2046, Barb Kleikamp at 723-2047 or Jennifer Keshick at 723-2048. The sooner you get your backgrounds completed, the sooner we will be able to begin the investigation. Again, we wish everyone good luck.

Respectfully,

The Tribal Gaming Commission

**Qualification of Directors.** Each Director must be a member of the Tribe and reside on tribal lands. No member of the Tribal Gaming Commission may work in a gaming facility operated on tribal lands while a member of the Tribal Gaming Commission. All Tribal Gaming Commission Directors are prohibited from playing games in a gaming facility operated on the lands of the Hannahville Indian Community.

(C) Background Check. Prior to the time that any Tribal Gaming Director takes office on the Commission, the Tribe shall perform or arrange to have performed a comprehensive background check on each prospective member. No person shall serve as a Commission member if:

- (1) His/her prior activities, criminal record, if any, or reputation, habits or associations:
  - (a) Pose a threat to the public interest; or
  - (b) Threaten the effective regulation and control of gaming; or
  - (c) Enhance the dangers of unsuitable, unfair, or illegal practices, methods, or activities in the conduct of gaming; or
  - (d) He or she has been convicted of or entered a plea of no contest to a felony, a gambling-related offense, or a misdemeanor involving fraud or misrepresentation.
- (2) The Director or candidate for Director has been convicted of or entered a plea of no contest to any offense not specified in part (C)(1)(d) of this Section in any jurisdiction within the last five (5) years; this provision shall not apply if that person has been pardoned by the Governor of the State where the conviction occurred or if a tribal member has been determined by the Tribe to be a person who is not likely again to engage in any offensive or criminal course of conduct and the public good does not require that the Commission Member be denied a position on the Commission.
- (3) He or any member of his immediate family has a financial interest in any gaming enterprise, activity or facility.
- (4) Any tribal member who seeks office on the Tribal Gaming Commission of Directors must have a completed background check and must be approved to sit on the Commission before he or she may be placed upon the general election ballot for the Commission.

(D) Date of Appointment. The members of the Tribal Gaming Commission shall take office no later than ten (10) days after the most recent tribal election. All members of the Tribal Gaming Commission shall sign a confidentiality agreement before taking office. Breach of the confidentiality agreement may result in removal from the Commission pursuant to an action for removal under this Ordinance.

The Council's appointment of any Tribal Gaming Commission member when a vacancy on the Commission occurs shall be by resolution. The new Director appointed shall be that person who obtained the most votes among the remaining qualified candidates for the seat at the most recent Tribal Gaming Commission election.

# 2013 Election Information

**Gaming Commission Candidates:** Background Checks can be picked up beginning February 4, 2013 and must be complete by March 4, 2013. When picking up the background check please notify Humans Resources at the Administration Building that you are applying for the Gaming Commission only. Once the application is complete, submit the background check to Diana Halfaday within Human Resources to ensure that it is completed correctly.

**Adoption Applications** can be picked up at the Administration Building with Jackie Kang during office hours. If you need it faxed or mailed you can call Jackie Kang at 723-2601. Deadline for submitting adoption applications will be Monday, March 25, 2013. If your application is not completed and submitted by this date, the name will not appear on the ballot during elections.

**Board Drug Testing** will begin on Monday, March 11, 2013 through 12:00 p.m. on Friday April 12, 2013. The cost of the test will remain at \$25 and is due at the time you take the test. Call the Health Clinic to set an appointment at 466-2782.

**Voter Registration** will be held the week of April 8, 2013 until 12:00 p.m. on Friday, April 12, 2013. In order to be eligible to vote an individual must be an enrolled HIC Tribal Member, be 21 years of age on or before May 6, 2013 and reside on tribal lands on or before February 6, 2013.

**Tribal Council Elections** will be on Monday, May 6, 2013. **Board Elections** will be on Monday, May 20, 2013. In order to be eligible to run for a Board or Tribal Council you must be an enrolled HIC Tribal Member, be 25 years of age on or before May 6, 2013 and reside on tribal lands on or before February 6, 2013.

More information will be included in the next newsletter. If you have any questions about any of the above information call Tammy Meshigaud at 723-2604.

## Attention Parents!

*We know and understand that some kids are coming home with words that they are learning in school that maybe you don't know or cannot help them with. We are in the process of developing a way to assist you so you can help your kids.*

*Please join us on Rec. Nite after the meal in the Culture Room where we will begin a Language learning Class for Parents. We will go over the same words (vocabulary) that Cindy is working on with the kids..*

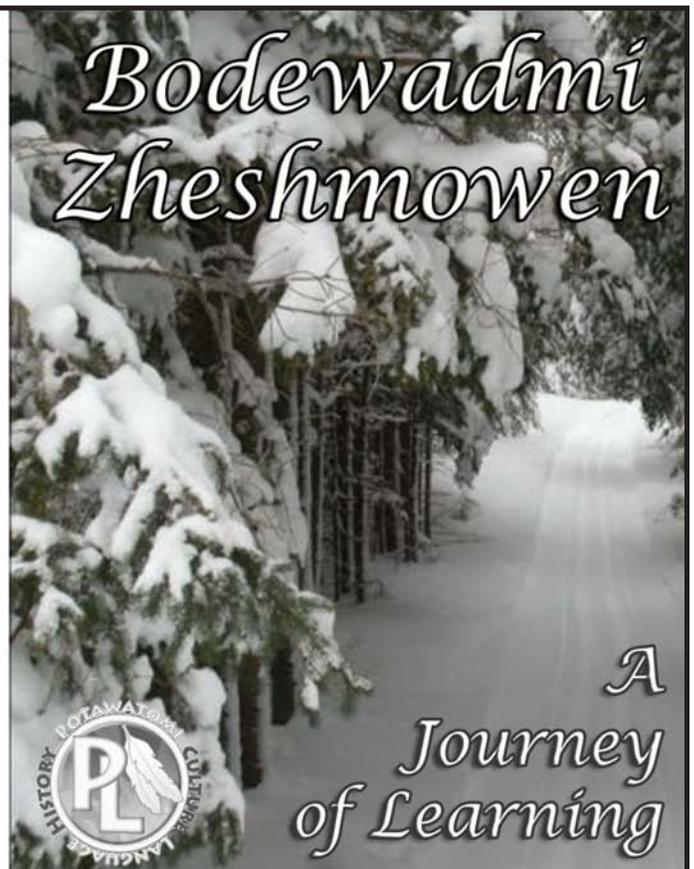
*--- Earl Meshigaud*

**WHEN:** 5:30 – 6:30 pm

**BEGINNING:** Tuesday, February 12, 2013

**WHERE:** Potawatomi Language Classroom  
Nah Tah Wahsh PSA

*See You There!*



# Department of Language, Culture & History

How Are We Doing? Part 1: *Update on 2005 Strategic Language Revitalization Plan*

In January of 2005, the Hannahville Tribal Council formally adopted a Strategic Plan for revitalizing the Potawatomi Language. The plan was developed throughout a year-long ANA planning project to gather and compile community input. Comprehensive surveys were completed by Hannahville community members, and additional survey information regarding the status of language use, programs and fluent speakers was collected from all Potawatomi bands. The adopted plan represents stated community language learning needs in 2003/04, and included short-term and long-term goals. It also included a 20/20 vision – a vision of what would be most desirable to have accomplished toward revitalizing the Potawatomi language by the year 2020.

As we are easing into the year of 2013, having just passed the half-way mark last fall, we think it is time to take stock of just how far we have come in accomplishing the goals and objectives identified in the 2005 Strategic Language Plan. By looking at the progress we have already made, we will have a better idea of how close we are to reaching the 20/20 vision – what short-term goals have been accomplished or implemented – and what we still need to do to reach our longer-term goals.

This article is part one of a three-part report to the community on the current status of the Potawatomi Language Program. Part One will provide an overview of the Strategic Plan goals and actions; Part Two will describe in more detail about how specific actions have been accomplished; and Part Three will review a recent community language needs survey and what opportunities are currently available to meet those needs, as well as what objectives we still need to accomplish to meet community language learning needs.

The information below represents a minimal snapshot for some of the goals and strategic actions listed in the 2005 Language Plan, along with the current status. *A copy of the original Strategic Plan, with detailed objectives, is available for review at the Potawatomi Heritage Center.*

## Goal 1: The Hannahville Indian Community will increase our commitment and enhance our efforts to revitalize and preserve the Potawatomi Language

Status	Strategic Action 1.2	20/20 Language Vision
 Implemented  <i>Italic text is actions to be accomplished yet.</i>	<b>Promoting awareness of the Potawatomi Language.</b> - Utilize the information from the FY 2003 ANA Language Planning Grant in planning activities and enhancing the awareness of the Potawatomi Language and its endangered status. - <i>Conduct a Potawatomi Language needs assessment across all Bands in 2013-14 and every 10 years to follow.</i> - <i>Create vocabulary, design and install Potawatomi Language signs in all tribal buildings and throughout the reservation.</i> - Incorporate the use of Potawatomi Language with other teachings of Native traditions and activities (i.e. Black Ash basket making, regalia making, beading, nature trail, etc). - Promote the use of Potawatomi Language at all tribal meetings and gatherings. - Promote Potawatomi Language through Hannahville's Newsletter. - Promote the preservation of the Potawatomi Language by using technology. - Promote a shared Community responsibility of the preservation of the Potawatomi Language. -	<b>Conversational use of the Potawatomi Language among family and friends.</b> - Survey information serves as a base for planning and resource development. - Comparison data collection completed in 2013-14, resulting in documentation of progress in revitalization of the Potawatomi Language. - Signage across reservation lands exists in dual languages. - There is daily evidence of the interface of culture and language. - All meetings and gatherings are opened with a traditional ceremony in the Potawatomi Language. - A regularly published Potawatomi Language newspaper is created, circulated and read. - Hannahville Radio Station broadcasts programs in Potawatomi Language. Electronic communication promotes language learning. - All Community members take pride in preserving the Potawatomi Language.
Status	Strategic Action 1.3	20/20 Language Vision
 Implemented  <i>Italic text is actions to be accomplished yet.</i>	<b>Investing in the preservation of the Potawatomi Language.</b> - Recruit adults and youth to become Potawatomi Language speakers and learners. - Recruit adults and youth to become Potawatomi Language teachers. - Provide resources and support to teacher trainees and language learners at all levels of language acquisition. - <i>Develop a long-term plan and seek funding options to provide resources to future teachers (trainees).</i> - Support completion of a Potawatomi Language Dictionary, Grammar, Story Translations and Website development. - Ongoing activities to assure revitalization of the Language.	<b>Conversational use of Potawatomi Language among family and friends.</b> - There are fluent speakers at all age levels. - There are fluent speaking teachers at a variety of age levels. - Fully funded programs to teach and preserve the language. - A Potawatomi Language Foundation is self-sustaining. - Potawatomi materials (i.e. dictionaries, grammar book, story translations, electronic materials) are readily available and distributed to every home. - Potawatomi Language is flourishing.

# Department of Language, Culture & History

**Goal 2: The Hannahville Indian Community will increase the availability of and access to information and resources to learn the Potawatomi Language.**

Status	Strategic Action 2.1	20/20 Language Vision
 Implemented  <i>Italic text is actions to be accomplished yet.</i>	<b>Identifying, gathering, accessing and disseminating information, thus linking people to resources.</b> - Utilize the Resource Guide to plan, design and implement a Potawatomi Language Information Resource Center (LRC). - Identify and gather available materials/ resources and house them in the Language Information Resource Center (LRC). - Partner with other Potawatomi Bands to share information and increase materials in the LRC collection. - Utilize, maintain and expand the Potawatomi Language Web Site and electronic communication. - <i>Develop, gather and disseminate age appropriate materials. (i.e. newborns receive storybooks; videos and CD's distributed and readily available).</i>	<b>Conversational use of Potawatomi Language among family and friends.</b> - LRC contains multi-media language information and is all-inclusive, user-friendly and accessible. - A variety of quality materials are readily available. - Dynamic interaction occurs among Bands to maximize language resources resulting in a growing collection of materials. - State of the art electronic communication promotes conversations in Potawatomi. - All ages are interacting, and effectively communicating using the Potawatomi Language.

**Goal 3: The Hannahville Community Citizens will have numerous educational opportunities to learn the Potawatomi Language.**

Status	Strategic Action 3.1	20/20 Language Vision
 Implemented  <i>Italic text is actions to be accomplished yet.</i>	<b>Providing community-wide opportunities to learn the Potawatomi Language.</b> - Teach the Potawatomi Language within the School's educational programs. - <i>Teach the Potawatomi Language at Community locations (in addition to the school) for a variety of age and interest groups.</i> - Design, implement and provide access to Immersion Programs. - Provide youth with opportunities for learning the Potawatomi Language throughout their programs. - Provide youth with opportunities for learning the Potawatomi Language throughout their programs. - Offer informal/fun Potawatomi Language learning opportunities. - Provide intergenerational Potawatomi Language learning opportunities. - Advocate for State of Michigan Certification for school teachers of the Potawatomi Language.	<b>Conversational use of Potawatomi Language among family and friends.</b> - An active Immersion Program continuously offers learning opportunities in the Potawatomi Language to all ages. - Potawatomi Language is an integral component of all Community programs, presentations, celebrations especially those relating to youth. - Potawatomi Language fluency is increased through a variety of methods. - All ages are interacting, using and enhancing the Potawatomi Language. - Teachers are certified in Native Languages and are teaching throughout Michigan.

**Goal 4: The Hannahville Indian Community will seek out and support external resources to assist with preserving and revitalizing the Potawatomi Language.**

Status	Strategic Action 4.1	20/20 Language Vision
 Implemented	<b>Providing resources in a variety of formats to preserve and enhance the Potawatomi Language.</b> - Contract with linguist to spend time working with the Cultural Department Staff and others. - Contract with cultural leaders/fluent speakers (i.e. Jim Thunder, Billy Daniels, etc.) to be resources and provide assistance in preserving the Potawatomi Language. - Maintain language contacts developed during the completion of the FY2004 ANA Language Survey. - Attend conferences, meetings and other opportunities to learn the language (i.e. Annual Language Conference, Cultural Issues Conference, etc.). - Utilize changing technology and tribal technical staff's assistance to increase language opportunities. - Utilize outside resources for curriculum development and across all language programs.	<b>Conversational use of Potawatomi Language among family and friends.</b> - Continuous technical, linguistic support has resulted in the enhancement of the Potawatomi Language. - Continuous availability of resources has resulted in the enhancement of the Potawatomi Language. - Established partnerships across Potawatomi Bands have preserved and enhanced the Potawatomi Language. - Hannahville Community citizens are life-long Potawatomi Language learners. - Innovative technology is the core of revitalization. - Long-term Potawatomi Language goals achieved through utilizing Foundation funds.  <i>*Adopted by HIC Tribal Council: January 2005</i>

This snapshot of the 2005 Strategic Language Plan should provide you with some background of the directives that the Hannahville Department of Culture, Language and History were asked to implement and maintain to help meet the long-term goals over a 15 year period. In the next Hannahville Happenings issue, we will take a look at each of the actions (program activities) that are in place – how our children are benefitting, and how you as community members can take advantage of language learning right now.

# Bodewadmi Zheshmowen

Want to learn some Bodewadmi?? Well, here is your chance! Just take a few minutes and you can learn some language. Repetition is the one of the best ways to learn. So, keep saying it and even talk with others in your household too!

I'm going to start off with some lessons that our Elementary Language Instructor has provided me. He has taught grades K-5th. These are the same words he has taught your children/grandchildren so they should be familiar with them. It's a good way to keep the language at home too! The more the children hear it the more it will stick with them.

## Basic Introduction-

Nitthe ezhnakasyen?

(Nee-jeh ezh-neh-kahs-yen)

*What is your name?*

\_\_\_\_\_ ndezhekas.

(n dezh neh-kas)

*My name is \_\_\_\_\_.*

\_\_\_\_\_ zhenkaso.

(zhen-zah-soh)

*His/Her name is \_\_\_\_\_.*

Ni pitthe weth byayen?

(Nee-pea-jeeh wech bee-yah-yen)

*Where are you from?*

\_\_\_\_\_ Ndotthbya.

(n-dohch-bee-yah)

*I am from \_\_\_\_\_.*

## Feelings and State of Being-

Nitthe na gin? *How are you?*  
(nee-jah na geen)

Ishe anwe *I am alright*  
(ee-sheh on-weh)

Ngzha wentthge *I am jealous*  
(n-geh-zhah wehn-jeh-geh)

Ndotmes *I am busy*  
(n-doh-deh-mes)

Ntthiwenmo *I am happy*  
(Neh-cheeh-wenmo)

Nges gyebades *I am foolish*  
(n-geh gee-yeh-bah-des)

Netages *I am sad*  
(neh-tah-gehs)

Ngi wnades *I am crazy*  
(n-geeh oh-nah-des)

Ngi kibkosh *I am tired*  
(n-geeh keeb-kosh)

Nebwaka *I am smart*  
(neh-bwah-kah)

Nzeges *I am scared*  
(n-za-gehs)

Nemenshes *I am embarrassed*  
(neh-men-shehs)

Nnskades *I am angry*  
(n-neh-shkah des)

Nde gzhes *I am warm*  
(ndeh geh-zhes)

Ndakwenoga *I am sick*  
(n-dah-kway-noh-gah)

Mbigetth *I am cold*  
(m-bee-gech)

Tkeze *I am cool*  
(the-keh-zeh) (temperature)

niskadendem *I am mixed up/confused*  
(nee-skah-dehn-dehm)

I am not a fluent speaker; I am just a beginner learner too! I did take two years of the Language Instructor Skills Training and all three years of the Summer Language Immersion Camps. I have never taught before so please have patience with me. I am always willing to listen and take any advice from you. So I encourage you to give me some feedback on the lessons. I will keep these lessons short.

I plan on starting off with simple vocabulary then moving it up to teach you how to make sentences. I get my materials from Jim Thunder Sr. from Forest County. He is my teacher as well as some others, but mostly I go through Jim. Jim is a fluent speaker who speaks Bodewadmi. If you are interested in learning more, please come and visit me at the Heritage Center and I will be more than happy to assist you. You can also visit the website at [potawatamilanguage.org](http://potawatamilanguage.org). We will have a new one up and running soon with the same web address.

Migweth!!

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# Pow Wow Drumming Workshop



4ALL Incorporated has been established since 2007 and is a nonprofit organization. Their goal is to bring the world together using traditions shared by all indigenous cultures. They facilitate educational programs and ceremonies that focus on mind, body & spirit connection using the natural environment from indigenous spiritual leaders.

Mission Statement 4ALL Incorporated:

“The purpose of this organization is to teach the connection between individuals and the natural world through the wisdom of indigenous cultures, outdoor education, ceremonial teachings and natural environments.”

The Dale Thomas Center recently opened last month. It's located at 10130 US Hwy 2 in Rapid River, MI. It will be a sacred gathering place that will house cultural exchange events, a library, talks, concerts and so much more. The building, which is adjacent to the existing property, will allow the advantage of providing workshops year around.

**Beginning on February 9th, a 6-8 week program teaching Pow Wow Drumming will start at 10:00 a.m. and go until 3:00 p.m. every other Saturday.** The goal with this program is to create a group of young individuals interested in performing and carrying on the traditions of the drum. **This is open to all students.** It will include: traditional teachings about the pow wow drums, types of different drums, dancing, learning how to sing and making their own drum stick.

This program will be taught by professional Pow Wow Drummer, Mzzhickkehkahbah “Z” Duane L. Thomas. He has been a singer for 20 years. He is best known for singing with Bear Creek for the past 12 years and is knowledgeable in all pow wow dancer and drum protocol as well as all types of pow wow songs.

This workshop is sponsored by the AMB Foundation. The Dale Thomas Center will be adding more activities as the program progresses. **Assistance with regalia will also be available. There is no cost to participate** in the program, but please bring a lunch and own drinks. The students will also have the opportunity to participate in a mini pow wow set to be held in August.

For more information call 906-474-6696 or email phardwick56@gmail.com

A photograph of three young children in traditional Pow Wow regalia, including feathered headdresses and beaded necklaces, standing in front of a large drum.

**CMU**  
CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

**CELEBRATING LIFE**

**24th Annual Pow wow**  
CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

**March 23 and 24**  
McGuirk Arena in the  
CMU Events Center  
(360 E. Broomfield Rd.,  
Mount Pleasant, MI 48859)

**Grand Entries:**  
Saturday – 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.  
Sunday – Noon  
Doors open to public at 11 a.m.

**Admission:**  
Adults - \$7  
Elders - \$5  
Youth - \$5  
SCIT members (with I.D.) – Free  
CMU students (with I.D.) – Free  
Children (4 years and under) – Free

**Sponsored by:**  
North American Indigenous Student Organization (NAISO)  
Office of Native American Programs  
Office for Institutional Diversity  
Central Michigan University  
The Saginaw Chippewa Tribal Nation

**For more info:**  
Native American Programs  
989-774-2508  
[cmich.edu/powwow](http://cmich.edu/powwow)

Logo of the Central Michigan University Native American Program, featuring a stylized figure and text.Logo of the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe of Michigan, featuring a stylized figure and text.

# Upcoming Area Events



75th Annual Gold Medal Basketball Tournament  
The "Granddaddy of Independent  
Basketball Tournaments".  
March 14, 2013 - March 24th, 2013  
Hermansville Community Center Gym  
Hermansville, MI 49847



This year's Tournament will have competition in Class A, B, C, D, EE, E, and Rec Divisions. There will be two women's divisions, Class A and B, if enough teams are entered.

This year they will also run a Junior High Division consisting of 8 teams. This will correspond with the theme, "Past, Present and Future of Gold Medal". Call for details.

The Hermansville Tournament originated in 1936 under the direction of late Joe Rodman and has been held every year except during World War II.

Raymond Bray will serve as Tournament Manager for the 24th consecutive year. For more information: Call 906-282-0451 or 906-563-7338 or email raybray6@hotmail.com

## Walk for Warmth

Date: Saturday, February 23rd

Time: Starts at 10:00 a.m., Registration and Refreshments from 9:00-10:00 a.m.

Place: Elks Lodge, 510 Ludington St. Escanaba

Sponsors: Island Resort & Casino, Radio Results Network, and WJMNTV3

Contact: Cathy Pearson 786-7080 ext 139



Proceeds help residents who are having difficulty paying home-heating bills.

## Big Brat Sale

Date: Friday, February 8th

Time: 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Place: Ludington Post Suites, 500 Block Ludington St. Escanaba

Sponsors: Radio Results Network, Edward Jones Investments, DSTech, and Viau's Market

Contact: Cathy Pearson 786-7080 ext 139



Held in conjunction with Walk for Warmth benefit, ALL proceeds help Delta County residents who are having trouble paying their home-heating bills. Large orders should be called in to 786-7080 by noon Thursday, Feb. 7

## Culinary Arts: What's Cooking? A Japanese Menu with Tori Irving

Date: Tuesday, February 5th

Time: 7-8 pm

Price: Members \$12, Non-Members \$15

Place: William Bonifas Fine Arts Center

Sponsor: Halbinsel Volkswagen Mazda

Contact: Bonifas Fine Arts 786-3833

Inarizushi (AKA brown bag sushi), Maki (Roll) Sushi, Miso Soup, Gyoza (Steamed dumplings) Bonifas presents "What's Cooking", a series of cooking demonstrations designed to bring out your artistry in the kitchen. Each session includes step-by-step demonstrations in the kitchen and delectable samples in the gallery. Viewers leave with a list of tips and recipes in hand and a smile on their faces. A Q&A period will follow demonstrations. These sessions fill up fast so sign up now to ensure your spot!



Sunday, February 3rd

Doors open at Noon. Games begin at 1:00 p.m.

Shi Shi Be words and blank sheets are available at the Administration Building and Potawatomi Heritage Center. For more information call 723-2270.

# Fat Cats... and Dogs

As the average weight of Americans increase, so is the average weight of their pets. Just like their human parents, extra weight on our pets can cause health issues, such as diabetes, high blood pressure, heart problems, cancer, joint strain and early death. A recent survey shows that over 50% of pets are overweight, with more than half of those obese.

*Here are some general assessment points for your pet's body condition and weight:*

- Can the ribs be felt with a gentle touch of the sides?
- Is there a "waist" - an indentation in the area between where the ribs end and the hips begin (when looking down at the back)?
- Does your pet have trouble or is your pet slow to rise or move about?



Extra caution needs to be taken when putting a cat on a weight loss diet.

So, why are cats getting fat? In a word - lifestyle. In their mice-eating days, domestic cats "had to work really hard for that one little boost of calories". Today's modern housecat spends most of his days looking for something to do, and too often that ends up in front of a large bowl of kibble. Owners complicate the problem by showering them with more treats.

Aside from the general health concerns, an overweight cat is not able to clean themselves properly which leads to painful rashes and urinary tract infections. If your cat is overweight, contact your veterinarian to work out a strict diet to drop those extra pounds. Cats who drop pounds too fast can develop life-threatening hepatic lipidosis (fatty liver disease), so weight loss must be carefully monitored. (Source: Animal Sheltering)

Many of our canine friends are also over weight due to an over generous amount of food, treats, table scraps, and lack of exercise.

Consult with your veterinarian what is best for your dog. Typically, what is recommended is meat-based diet that is high in protein (which isn't stored as fat) and fat and low in carbohydrate. Now ... all YOU have to do is adjust the quantity being fed to achieve a state where the dog takes in fewer total calories than it is using for the day's energy requirements. Simple! Just don't forget to consult your vet before starting.

Keep in mind most overweight or obese dogs have a slow metabolism. They simply don't burn off those calories very fast and, in fact, don't generally have "eager eater" appetites. Because of this slow metabolism they don't require very much; so "just a little extra" will make a big difference over a period of time. (Source: www.petmd.com)

It is also very important to get everyone's cooperation when restricting a pet's food intake. There is usually someone in the household who feels sorry for the dieting pet. What would be more helpful is if that person took the dog for a walk or a run, played with the cat, or other exercise to burn off a few calories every day.



Myth: Spaying and Neutering (fixing) your pet makes them fat. False!

#### Local Veterinarians:

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

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

# Health & Human Services

## Health Watch

Free blood pressure and blood sugar checks done at Health Watch held at the elder's complex building #1 every Tuesdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Open to all employees, tribal members and spouses of tribal members.



## ATTENTION

### Adult Benefit Waiver "Medicaid"

Open enrollment during the month of April.

Save the Date  
April 1, 2013



For more information,  
call the Health Clinic at  
466-2782.

## Let's Zumba!!

**Where:** Employee Fitness Center in  
the Casino

**When:** Monday & Wednesday

**Time:** 6 - 6:45p.m.

- You must have signed a Fitness Center Usage waiver to participate. Waivers can be found in the HR office at the casino.
- Classes run from January 7th through February 9th.
- Classes will be a first come, first serve basis. Due to limited space, each class will allow for 10 participants.
- Classes are available to all Hannahville and casino employees and Hannahville community members.



## Diabetes Education Classes

The class will run weekly for 4 weeks. If you attend all classes you receive a free pair of Nike shoes

**Starting Tuesday 2/19/13 at 3:00 in the Health  
Center Conference Room**

**(If you cannot attend the group, please call, and I can  
arrange for individual meetings)**

***DM Support Group (lunch included) will be held on  
Wednesday 2/27 at noon at the Elders' Building***



Call Erin with questions:  
723-2534



## Full Moon Ceremony

Monday, February 25, 2013  
Between 7:00-8:00 p.m.  
at Vicki Dowd's house

Even if you've never been to one before, everyone is welcome! We have all the supplies you need, all you need to do is show up.

## Tangles Casino Salon

We specialize in all cuts, color, and permanents for ALL!! Men, Women, and children. In addition to hair services we offer acrylic nails, massages, and tanning!! To make an appointment, call our new number: (906) 723-2226.

# A Smoke-Free Family

## Quit Smoking

Quit smoking, for your heart! Join our next 7 week Quit Smoking Class and you will learn how to overcome urges, identify smoking triggers, and develop your own Quit Plan. This class has helped thousands of people quit smoking, and it can help you too!

**Time: Mondays,  
12-1:30**

**Class Runs:  
March 11 -  
April 22**

**Class held at the  
Hannahville Health  
Center, light lunch  
provided.**

**Call Shanna to register:  
723-2570**



We all know what second-hand smoke is...the smoke that is exhaled by someone who is smoking, or the smoke that comes from the burning end of a cigarette. But did you know that second-hand smoke still has over 7,000 chemicals in it and 70 of those chemicals are known to cause cancer?

It's true. And that's just one of the reasons why keeping your home and car 100% smoke-free is so important. According to the Center for Disease Control (CDC), kids who are around second-hand smoke have more breathing problems like coughing and sneezing, more respiratory infections like bronchitis or pneumonia, more ear infections, and they are at a greater risk of SIDS, or sudden infant death syndrome. Second-hand smoke is really dangerous to children because they are still growing, and so are their little lungs. "When children breathe second-hand smoke, it is like they are smoking too."

It's not just children who are at risk of the bad side effects of breathing in second-hand smoke. The CDC also notes that, "In adults who have never smoked, second-hand smoke can cause heart disease and/or lung cancer." Every year in the U.S. breathing in second-hand smoke causes about 46,000 heart disease deaths in non-smokers. Second-hand smoke exposure is also responsible for about 3,400 lung cancer deaths in non-smokers every year.

So please take these steps to protect your family from second-hand smoke.

- Do not smoke around your kids, and ask other people not to smoke around them.
- Support the people in your life who are trying to quit.
- Keep your car and home 100% smoke-free.
- Teach kids to stay away from second-hand smoke and talk to them about not smoking.
- If you smoke, try to quit. It can be hard but there are people who want to help you.

For more information, or help to quit smoking call Shanna at the Hannahville Health Center. 723-2570. The information for this article was taken from CDC, "How can we protect our children and traditions from secondhand smoke" and CDC, "Secondhand Smoke Facts"

## ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SOBER SUPPORT SYSTEM?

AA/NA meetings are a place for recovering individuals to share their experiences and strength with one another during and after the process of recovery.

*Wijitmowa*—All meetings open at 7pm & begin at 8pm. Located next to the Community Center

Mondays/Fridays—AA

Wednesdays—Red Road to Wellbriety

Sundays—NA (Begins at 7:30 pm)

## EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM



E.A.P. can help with: marital issues, family issues, stress, depression, work related issues, parenting issues, divorce issues, gambling issues, financial concerns and more. It's just a call away!

Remember, Your Employee Assistance Program is here to help. Our E.A.P. Counselor is Mark Hallfrisch. His office is located within the Casino. For an appointment, call: 906-786-7838.

# Discover Your Child

## Screenings will be held Friday, February 15th, 2013.

*This is for families of children 0-5.* The following areas will be assessed:



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



Jackie Kang from the enrollment office will be available to ensure you have descent/enrollment papers on file for your child. If you need to fill out the application please have a birth certificate and social security card available.



When: Friday February 15th, 2013 from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Where: Hannahville School. Upstairs in the Youth Center



Lunch will be provided. Children gift bags, and a gas voucher given after all stations are visited. Please call Tammy, at 723-2707 if you have any questions.

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## CURRENT VERSION OF GED TEST TO EXPIRE AT END OF 2013

*Millions who have started but not finished the test at risk of having to start over.*

The Hannahville FACE Program would like to share the launch of GED Testing Service campaign; Your Future is calling, to alert test-takers who need to finish the GED test by the end of 2013. The current version of the test—the 2002 Series GED Test—will expire at the end of 2013, along with incomplete test scores. As part of Adult Education & Family Literacy, invites all who are interested in completing their GED to come see what the possibilities are with the FACE program. “More than a million adults have started but not finished the current GED test,” said Nicole Chestang, executive vice president of GED Testing Service. “As a nation, we cannot afford to let millions of working-aged adults miss this opportunity to complete and pass the GED test, opening doors to college, training, and better jobs.”

Those interested in joining the campaign can sign up at FACE or call 906 723-2711... GED test-takers can find more information by visiting the Hannahville FACE Program.

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

“There are resources available to GED test-takers in every state. Whether you need classes, online preparation, or just someone to help you get through the process, support is available through the Hannahville FACE Program. “If you know a GED test-taker, please encourage them to test before the 2013 deadline. Come visit the FACE Program. The new 4 GED test will be based on emerging national and state standards. It will offer dual performance levels where test-takers can earn the high school equivalency credential as well as an additional endorsement that indicates career- and college-readiness. The test will be delivered solely on computer and offered only in official testing centers.

Act now, you have 338 days left until the deadline. Call 723-2722 or 723-2711 Rose Potvin or Amy Hall with any questions.

# School News



**Save the Date**  
Parent Appreciation Night  
Monday, March 18th  
5:00-7:00 p.m.  
Hannahville Indian School  
*Dinner and door prizes!*



This year's guest speaker will be Derek Bailey. Bailey began serving as the fifth GTB Tribal Chairman in November 2008. He also received a Presidential Appointment by President Obama to the National Advisory Council on Indian Education, and was sworn in November, 2010 to the National Advisory Council on Indian Education. He is also a member of the Suttons Bay Public Schools Board of Education. In addition to speaking at Parent Appreciation Night, Derek will also be speaking with students during the day. More information will be included in March's issue.

All parents of Early Childhood, H.I.S. Programs such as FACE and students K-12 are invited. Call Mindy at 723-2717 or Cara at 723-2727 to register.

~ OPENINGS available for  
FACE Home Based Services ~

- ~ Are you pregnant or have a child birth to 3 years of age?
- ~ Are you or your child Native American?
- ~ Looking for community resources?
- ~ Need someone to help support you in following through with accessing resources or following through with goals?
- ~ Want to meet and connect with other parents and families ?
- Make your New Year's resolution to spend 2 hours a month, with your FACE parent educator learning more about you and your child.

**\*Cara Koster\***  
Office: 906-723-2719 or Cell: 906-399-2080

**Hannahville  
PTSA/Title 1**

**\*\*\* Meeting\*\*\***  
**Tuesday Feb. 12, 2013**  
**in the Library**

5:00 - PotLuck Dinner  
5:30 - Meeting

- T-shirt Logo contest
- Northern Lights League Tournament
- Parent Appreciation Night

**Remember:**  
*\*child care will be available.*  
*\*prize drawings for those in attendance.*

**Save the Date for the Children's Pow Wow**  
Saturday, May 4th, 2013  
Hannahville Indian School  
More information coming soon!

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Parents are a child's first teachers!

Parents Guiding Students for School Success

## High expectations lead to your child's academic and personal success

What makes a classroom successful? Many parents agree that discipline—including positive expectations—is critical. And research shows they're right! The same can be said about parenting. When teachers and parents both set high expectations, the sky's the limit!



To set expectations that make a difference:

- **Focus on good behavior.** This provides the foundation for other expectations, such as earning high grades. (Good behavior makes it easier for kids to learn.) Find out what rules there are in the classroom, such as "Wait your turn," "Be polite" and "Listen when others are talking." Chances are, you can use them at home, too.
- **Show confidence.** Tell your child that you believe he can—and will—succeed. He'll have to work hard and follow routines (such as doing homework at the same time each day), but the results will feel great. Countless studies show that when adults believe in children, children accomplish more!
- **Be specific.** Imagine what success will look like. Brainstorm with your child and set a few goals. He might decide, "I want an A on every vocabulary test." Help him plan how he'll accomplish this, step by step. Cheer as he does his best—no matter what the final outcome.

Source: K. Campbell, "Expectations: Do You Have Them? Do Students Get Them?" National Association of Secondary School Principals, [www.nassp.org/tabid/3788/default.aspx?topic=Expectations\\_Do\\_You\\_Have\\_Them\\_Do\\_Students\\_Get\\_Them](http://www.nassp.org/tabid/3788/default.aspx?topic=Expectations_Do_You_Have_Them_Do_Students_Get_Them).

Your child loses all track of time once she heads to the bathroom to get ready for school. Should you get angry? No. You should get another clock!



Put a clock in the bathroom so she knows exactly how many minutes she has until the bus comes.

Not only will your child learn to become more self-reliant, she will also benefit from getting to school in a relaxed frame of mind—and ready to learn.

## Motivate your child with incentives

Spring break is over a month away. How can you keep your child focused during these second-semester doldrums when he'd rather watch TV than do homework? Offer incentives!



"Review your math facts every night this week, and we'll rent a movie on Saturday."

Don't think of it as a bribe. After all, you can always insist that he study anyway. Think of it as an occasional reward for working hard.

It may be all he needs to finish the school year strong!

## Reinforcement works!

You want your child to respect authority figures, including you, teachers, coaches and others.

One of the best ways to encourage respectful behavior is to acknowledge it. If you want your child to follow instructions, for example, notice when he does. "You did your math homework before soccer practice, just like I asked. I'm so proud of you for respecting my instructions!"

You're much more likely to change your child's behavior with reinforcement than with punishment.

Source: T. Parker-Pope, "It's Not Discipline, It's a Teachable Moment," *The New York Times*, [www.nytimes.com/2008/09/15/health/healthspecial2/15discipline.html](http://www.nytimes.com/2008/09/15/health/healthspecial2/15discipline.html).

## Sleep affects a child's behavior and learning



If you're dealing with a cranky child, check her sleep habits. Lack of sleep could hurt her ability to learn, too.

Studies show that kids' brains "recharge" during sleep and begin to process new information they've taken in that day. Without rest, their brains may not be able to absorb that information properly.

So be sure your child gets the recommended 10 to 11 hours of sleep per night. It will reduce behavior issues and make her a happier and smarter child.

Source: M. Kukes, "Growing Lessons," *Real Simple Family*, Fall 2012, Time, Inc.

## Offer role models for good behavior

You want your child to behave at school, and you've explained how to do so. But actions speak louder than words. It's important to provide good role models, including being one yourself. To do this:

- **Discuss examples.** Who has worked hard to learn and succeed? Perhaps you, a relative or friend overcame obstacles to do well in school. Read with your child about famous role models, such as George Washington Carver. Talk about the behavior and habits of characters in books, on TV and in movies.
- **Make education a priority.** Set the example. Show that you value it by communicating with teachers, attending school events, checking homework and visiting your child's classroom. Ask your child what he's learning and be enthusiastic about his answers! Your attitude will be catching.



Source: "Who can be a role model?" Teaching As Leadership, [www.teachingasleadership.org/invest-students-their-families/leverage-role-models-i-3](http://www.teachingasleadership.org/invest-students-their-families/leverage-role-models-i-3).

### Questions & Answers

**Q.** My fifth-grader comes unglued when faced with a big project. She's suddenly scattered and forgetful, and I have to "hold her hand" to help her get it done. How can I make her be more responsible about tackling large assignments?

**A.** It's a catch-22 situation: Your child won't learn to handle her own projects until she becomes more responsible, but she won't become more responsible until she learns to handle her own projects. So what should you do? Stop holding her hand!

Although she may stumble the first couple of times she deals with a project on her own, the "bumps and bruises" she gets from the experience will help her in the long run.

To encourage your child to take responsibility for a large project, have her:

- **Break it into pieces.** Explain to your child that even massive projects can be broken into smaller parts. For example, "Don't think of it as a three-page report. Think of it as one outline, one opening paragraph, etc." But don't do the breaking down for her. Let her handle it.
- **Gather the supplies.** Of course, your child can't drive herself to the store for poster board and markers. But she *can* give some careful thought to the supplies she needs and make a list. And if she forgets something? Don't rush back out to buy it.
- **Face the consequences.** If your child drags her feet and risks turning her project in late, so be it. If you rescue her by scrambling to help her finish, you won't be nurturing her sense of responsibility. You'll be sabotaging it.



## Does your child know what cheating means?

Just because your child knows cheating is wrong, don't assume he knows what cheating is.

Many kids think cheating only means peeking at someone's answers during a test. They may not know that copying a friend's homework or lifting paragraphs from books or the Internet is also cheating.



To make sure your child understands cheating, spell it out for him. Tell him that even if others cheat, it doesn't make it right.

Source: M. Balmain, "Keep Kids from Cheating in School," CNN.com, <http://tinyurl.com/7j6kq5y>.

## How anxiety can affect performance

Everyone gets nervous at times. But if your child frequently seems anxious, it could have



a real impact on her performance in the classroom. According to research, kids experiencing a lot of anxiety may exhibit it by:

- **Hitting.**
- **Pacing.**
- **Throwing tantrums.**

If this sounds like your child, talk to her teacher or pediatrician. It could have a big effect on her success in school!

Source: R.M. Rapee and others, *Helping Your Anxious Child: A Step-by-Step Guide for Parents*, New Harbinger Publications, Inc.

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# Events Calendar - February 2013

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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<b>3</b> SUPER BOWL XLVI  Game time 6:30 pm	<b>4</b> KIDZONE Drop-In Beading 6:30 pm 	<b>5</b> KIDZONE Girls Basketball vs. Munising Baptist 6pm	<b>6</b> KIDZONE	<b>7</b> KIDZONE	<b>8</b>  <b>Youth Dance</b> <b>5-8 pm</b> For grades 4th-6 <sup>th</sup> Basketball vs. Mackinac Island	<b>9</b>  <b>Homecoming!</b> 6 pm at the Community Center Basketball vs. Mackinac Island
<b>10</b>  <b>Snow Shoe            Hike @            Rapid River            Trail</b> LIMITED SPACE Ages 11-18	<b>11</b> KIDZONE Drop-In Beading 6:30 pm 	<b>12</b> KIDZONE 12-5 Hannahville Early Release @ 12 noon Family Rec. Night 5:30-7:30 pm Basketball @ Grand Marais	<b>13</b> KIDZONE	<b>14</b> KIDZONE	<b>15</b> Basketball @ Republic	<b>16</b>
<b>17</b>  <b>Snow Shoe            Hike @ Days            River</b> LIMITED SPACE Ages 11-18	<b>18</b> NO SCHOOL President's Day  Drop-In Beading 6:30 pm 	<b>19</b> KIDZONE Family Rec. Night 5:30-7:30 pm	<b>20</b> KIDZONE	<b>21</b> KIDZONE	<b>22</b> NO SCHOOL Teacher Inservice @ ISD <b>Northern            Lights League            Tournament @            Rudyard</b>	<b>23</b> <b>Northern            Lights League            Tournament            @ Rudyard</b>
<b>24</b>	<b>25</b> KIDZONE Drop-In Beading 6:30 pm 	<b>26</b> KIDZONE Family Rec. Night 5:30-7:30 pm	<b>27</b> KIDZONE	<b>28</b> KIDZONE	March 1	March 2

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 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: M-TH 3-10 pm, F-Sat 3-11 pm, Sun 1-9 pm**

February  
2013

# Hannahville Indian School Nah Tah Wahsh PSA

Phone: 466-2952  
Superintendent: Tom Miller  
Principal: Bill Boda

Discipline/Special Ed Coordinator:  
Brendan Williams

## Mark Your Calendar Upcoming Dates and Events

### SCHOOL SCHEDULE:

Feb 4-8	Homecoming week dress-up days
Feb 8	100th Day of School - classroom activities TBA
Feb 8	Pep Assembly . . . . . 2:00pm
Feb 12	1/2 day - Students released at . . . . . Noon
Feb 12	PTSA . . . . . Dinner 5:00/meeting 5:30pm
Feb 14	School Board Meeting in Conference Room . . 3:00pm
Feb 15	Discover Your Child . . . . . 11am-2pm
Feb 18	NO SCHOOL - President's Day
Feb 22	NO SCHOOL for students - Staff Professional Development

### Homecoming Week Feb. 4-9, 2013

**Dress-up Days**

**Mon - Pajama Day** (wear your favorite PJ's to school)

**Tue - Twin Day** (dress alike with a friend or teacher)

**Wed - Sharpie-shirt Day** (wear a white shirt)

**Thu - Sports Fan Day** (wear a sport's team outfit)

**Fri - Spirit Day** (wear Hannahville colors=black & white)



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

### Extended Library Hours:

Mon & Wed: 3-5pm  
Tue & Thu: 4-5pm  
Everyone Welcome!  
Use front entrance.  
Children under 3rd  
grade need to be ac-  
companied by an adult  
during these hours.



## Hannahville Eagles Sports Schedule Basketball

### High School Girls' & Boys'

Feb 5	Munising Baptist (girls only)	Mon 6:00pm
Feb 8-9	Mackinac Island - Homecoming games	Friday
		Fri: 6pm/7:45pm, Crowning between games
		Sat: 8:30am/10am
Feb 12	@ Grand Marais	Tue 4:00pm / 5:45pm
Feb 15	@ Republic	Fri: 6pm/7:45pm
Feb 22-23	@ Rudyard - Northern Lights League	Tournament



**All students grades  
K-5 need to bring  
JACKETS, boots,  
snow pants, hats, +  
mittens every day.**  
They have outside  
recess every day.

# February 2013 Calendar of Events



All Times Eastern  
www.islandresortandcasino.com



800-682-6040  
906-466-2941  
15 Mins. West of Escanaba  
on Hwy. 2 & 41

## Lounge Entertainment

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

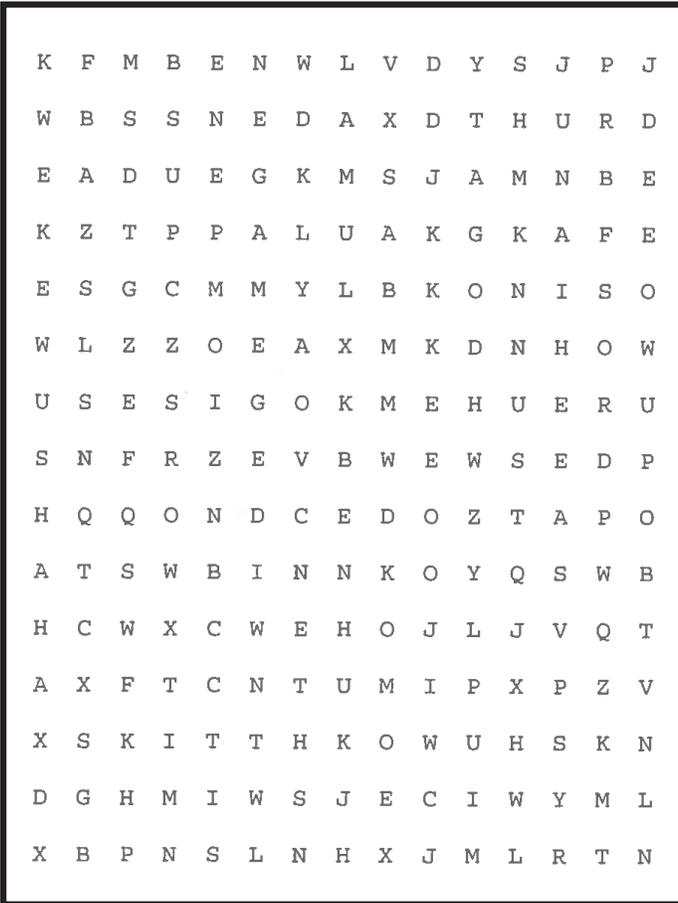
February 6-9 *Time Trax*  
February 13-16 *Manny B.*  
February 20-23 *Doug Allen*  
February 27-March 2 *Rick K and  
The Allnighters*

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<b>FEBRUARY 1-26</b> Register to <b>WIN Deluxe Suite Tickets</b>  <b>DAUGHTRY &amp; 3 DOORS DOWN</b> March 6		<b>SENIOR DAYS</b> <b>Wednesdays in February</b> Seniors 55+ Receive <b>10% Off Any Meal</b> at all Food Outlets	<b>Valentine's Day</b> Island Club Members can register to win one of 5 DELUXE Saykly's Valentine's Box of Chocolate. 		<b>1</b> Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Regular	<b>2</b> Poker Tournament 5:00 pm Bingo - Beat the Runner
<b>3 NO COMEDY</b> Bingo - Ladies Day AM / Monitor PM MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm <i>Big Game Slot Tournament 5:00 pm</i>	<b>4</b> Bingo - Even Ball TAG TEAM SLOT TOURNAMENT 5:30 pm	<b>5</b> Bingo - Regular	<b>6</b> No-Limit Hold 'Em Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Men's Night	<b>7</b> WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Buy 1 Pack, Get 1 Free	<b>8</b> Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Table Buddy	<b>9</b> Poker Tournament 5:00 pm Bingo - Regular COSMIC BINGO 11:00 pm
<b>10 Comedy Night</b> Bingo - Secret Good Neighbor AM / Regular PM MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm Trivia Contest 4:00 pm 5 Bridges Pub	<b>11</b> Bingo - Regular	<b>12</b> Bingo - Monitor	<b>13</b> No-Limit Hold 'Em Poker Tournament 6:30 pm FREE SENIOR CITIZEN'S SLOT TOURNAMENT 11:30 am Bingo - Odd Ball	<b>14 Valentine's Day</b> WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Beat the Runner	<b>15</b> Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Table Buddy	<b>16</b> Bingo - Regular  JACK & JILL POKER TOURNAMENT 11:00 am <b>Justin Moore</b> 8:00 PM
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<b>24 Comedy Night</b> Bingo - Men's Day AM / Regular PM MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm Trivia Contest 4:00 pm 5 Bridges Pub	<b>25</b> Bingo - Beat the Runner	<b>26</b> Bingo - Regular MONTHLY SLOT TOURNAMENT 6:00 pm	<b>27</b> No-Limit Hold 'Em Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Table Buddy	<b>28</b> WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Customer Appreciation	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg); font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; background-color: black; color: white; padding: 5px;">BINGO</div> <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <b>EVENING SESSIONS:</b>                      Sunday - Saturday                      Doors Open 4:00 pm                      Early Birds 6:30 pm                      Regular Session 7:00 pm  <b>MATINEE SESSION:</b>                      Sunday Only                      Doors Open 10:30 am                      Early Birds 12:30 pm                      Regular Session 1:00 pm                      Electronics Available Every Day.                 </div> </div>	

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

# Activities

POTAWATOMI LANGUAGE WORD SEARCH



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



MKO GISES  
bear moon

DBANDEWEN  
love

NDE  
my heart

NWI DE GE MAGEN  
my partner

WASKO NE DO  
flowers

PENE  
always

WASHKBUK  
candy

NITTH KOWUHS  
my friend/lover

KWEKEWUSH  
love medicine

KITTH KOWUHS  
your friend/lover

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## CAN YOU FIND 5 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN THESE PHOTOS?

ORIGINAL



CHANGED



ANSWERS: EXTRA FEATHER, FLAG IN CORNER, BUILDING IN BACKGROUND IS TALLER, THE WORD "MISS" IS MISSING FROM SASH, STAR ON POSTER.

# February Birthdays

Sydney Spantikow . . . . . 2/1	Kayla McCullough . . . . . 2/11	Harry Williams Jr. . . . . 2/20
Brianna Wandahsega . . . . . 2/1	Dustin Larson . . . . . 2/11	Clarence Gill . . . . . 2/20
Henry Williams Jr. . . . . 2/1		
Edmund Williams . . . . . 2/1	Alexandria Sagataw . . . . . 2/12	Nicholas Philemon . . . . . 2/21
Thomas Smith . . . . . 2/1	Annie Meshigaud . . . . . 2/12	Ira Meshigaud . . . . . 2/21
		Charles Alexander Jr. . . . . 2/21
Brooklyn Harris . . . . . 2/2	Mequon Jackson . . . . . 2/13	
Justine Gurney . . . . . 2/2	Damien Seymour . . . . . 2/13	Devin Halfaday . . . . . 2/22
Lloyd Polfus . . . . . 2/2		Laura Williams . . . . . 2/22
Diana Halfaday . . . . . 2/2		
Cynthia Spry . . . . . 2/4	Makaylee Little . . . . . 2/15	Selena Williams . . . . . 2/23
	Tristan Halfaday . . . . . 2/15	Eugene Thunder Jr. . . . . 2/23
	Joseph Sagataw . . . . . 2/15	Tammy Meshigaud . . . . . 2/23
		Adam Malinowski . . . . . 2/23
Sharea Meshigaud . . . . . 2/5	Jacob Wandahsega . . . . . 2/16	
Destiny Miley . . . . . 2/5	Rebecca Williams . . . . . 2/16	Jordan Teeple . . . . . 2/25
Destinee Sagataw . . . . . 2/5		Richard Meshigaud . . . . . 2/25
Jessica Lenca . . . . . 2/5	Eddie Frye . . . . . 2/17	
	David Meshigaud . . . . . 2/17	William Sjöholm Sr. . . . . 2/26
Hattie Sagataw . . . . . 2/6	Donald Sagataw . . . . . 2/17	
Darnell Wandahsega . . . . . 2/6		Miles Halfaday . . . . . 2/27
Angel Thunder . . . . . 2/6	Dayonna Picard . . . . . 2/18	Alexander B. Sagataw . . . . . 2/27
	Sorren Wandahsega . . . . . 2/18	
Jaylyn Keshick . . . . . 2/8	Vanessa McDonald . . . . . 2/18	Brittany Harris . . . . . 2/28
Mitchell McCullough Jr. . . . . 2/8		Susie Meshigaud . . . . . 2/28
Monica Mohammad-Amin . . . . 2/8	Phillip Wandahsega Jr. . . . . 2/19	Jennifer Stein . . . . . 2/28
	Vaida Uskilith-Karaja . . . . . 2/19	Norman Polfus Jr. . . . . 2/28
Zakarie Halfaday . . . . . 2/9	Harold Compo . . . . . 2/19	
Jessie Sagataw . . . . . 2/9	Michael Wandahsega Sr. . . . . 2/19	
Linda Polfus . . . . . 2/9		
Ceyenna Boy Chief . . . . . 2/10	Talon Smartt . . . . . 2/20	
Carin White . . . . . 2/10	Daniel Ritchie Jr. . . . . 2/20	
Susan Jensen . . . . . 2/10	Beverly Rhode . . . . . 2/20	

Happy Valentine's Day to my wonderful, awesome, smart, beautiful bebe's- Logan, Jazlyn, and Liliann. Xoxoxoxoxo Mommy loves ya'll to the moon and back and then sum!!

Happy heart day mom & dad. Love, Kelli J



## SAGATAW FAMILY REUNION

Plan your vacation to be in Hannahville on June 29, 2013. The descendants of Levi and Helen Sagataw are planning a reunion to be held at the Pow Wow grounds at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday June 29th before the proposed 100 year tribal ceremony.

Food and beverage will be catered for the reunion event. Please RSVP with Tony Mancilla, 723-2611 if you plan to attend. We are also inviting the relatives of Helen Sagataw down in Harbor Springs/Petoskey area.

This will be a great event so don't miss it. The LPGA golf event is also that weekend so plan on attending all the festivities. We hope to see all of you there.

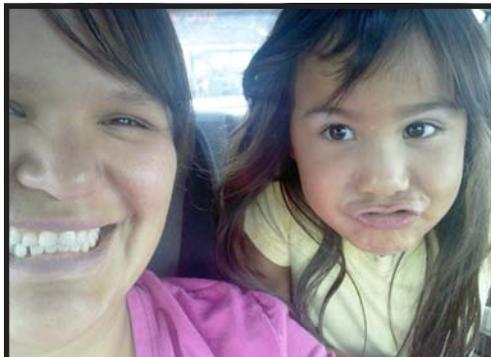
# Personal Ads



Happy Valentines Day to my wonderful and amazing husband Jason. I love you so much and I'm so grateful for you and your love you have for me. Your the best!  
Love your wife Jennifer



Happy 6th Birthday to beautiful Baby Girl Jaylyn Keshick. We love you so very much and are so blessed to have you as our child.  
Love, Mom & Dad



It's offFISHial you're 6 years old. Happy Birthday to my great-niece, Vaida "Beta Fish" I love you!  
Love, Auntie Ida

Happy Birtyhday to our baby sister Jaylyn. Hope you have a great birthday and we all love you! Love your sisters Sky, Beth and Carissa and your brothers Thomas and Lex

Happy Valentines Day to my wife Jennifer. Love, Jason

Happy 22nd Birthday to our beautiful daughter Brittany Harris. Love, Dad & Charlotte



Happy Birthday Brooklyn Lorraine! You are my pride and joy now and "Happily ever after!" Dora says, "Happy Birthday!"



Happy Birthday O.T.O.! We are very proud of what you are doing. Keep on going- you are truly a beautiful person inside and out! We love you to pieces! "Ma" & Jerry

Happy birthday to the white one! Catch up with me yet?  
-S

Happy 21st birthday to our beautiful daughter Vanessa McDonald.  
Love, Mom & Chad

Happy birthday to my first niece Alexandria Sagataw. Love auntie Kristina

Happy birthday Willy! We hope your day is as awesome as you are!  
Love Kristina, William, Kche and Evaneesha

Happy birthday to my big brother Alex. Love Kristina and family

Happy belated 21 birthday to my lil brother John. Love your big sister Kristina and family.

Happy Valentine's Day to my amazing husband James. I love you always. Love, your wife

Happy Birthday Brother! Love Steph, James & Fam

Happy valentines day to theeee wife Stephanie Smith. Love daddy J



Happy 78th Birthday to my Dad...Adam Malinowski Sr, we are so grateful to have you as our father, you are the best, love you to the moon.... Happy valentines day too. Love from all your children and all those grandkids and great-grandchildren

Happy 12th birthday to my beautiful baby girl/lil sister Destinee Rose. Love ya to the moon n back from Mom, Sierra n JJ

Happy birthday ta my brothers Willy n Richard. Luv Misty n kids

Happy Valentine's Day to our lil' love bugs Katalena Alyce, Jesse James, and Jadrian Lee. We love you with all our hearts! Love, Mom & Dad

Happy Valentine's Day to my awesome husband, Jesse Raymond. You definitely are the best and I'm so lucky to have you. Love, Jill Marie



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