

MNO NODEGEWEN HANNAHVILLE

(Something good you hear about in Hannahville)

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bná kwi gises - Autumn Moon **October 2012**

Gokmeskinen Gishek "Our Mother Earth Day"

On Saturday, September 29, 2012 over thirty community members attended an Intergenerational Language-Culture event at the Community Center. The event was put on by the Language and Culture Department Staff as well as participants of the Language Program. The project was funded through a three-year language grant from the Administration for Native Americans (A.N.A.). The days focus was plants that are native to our area and what they can be used for medicinally.



The day started out with an invocation from a special guest, Jim Thunder Sr. from Crandon, Wisconsin, followed by an introduction to Native "Nature & Plants" by guest speaker, Linda Connor which led into the Nature Walk. Participants spent over an hour on the Nature Trail that starts from the Community Center.



Everyone who attended was able to take part in planting a flower to take home. There were also games that reviewed the Potawatomi vocabulary for plants such as "Name That Famous Plant". Special language games were also available for the younger children in a separate room for more effective learning.

Migweth (thank you) to all those who attended and remember that you can always learn Potawatomi online at potawatomilanguage.org or stop in the Heritage Center.



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Did You Know?

The Tribal government's budget is funded by grants, third party revenues, and casino profits. To balance the budget means to balance the dollars coming in with the dollars going out. While grants and third party revenues often have specific purposes, casino profits can be used for multiple governmental purposes. The trick, of course, is balancing the amount of profits the casino can reasonably provide with the many current and future needs of the tribe and its members. Recognizing that governments generally spend every dollar they can get their hands on, and understanding that approach is not sustainable, the Tribal Council years ago put in place a resolution to limit governmental growth, save money, and preserve the future financial security of the Tribe.

For over 11 years the Council has followed that resolution. In fact, the fiscal year 2013 budget just passed by the Council includes operational expenses funded with casino profits at a level less than it was 12 years ago. Recently, an assistant general manager from a competing UP casino that has seen revenues shrink and cannot seem to reinvest in its business, asked what Hannahville does that make it so successful. While there are multiple answers to that question, one answer is that Hannahville has consistent leadership and a consistent financial plan that is reliable and predictable. This consistency has provided reliable funding for governmental programs, which ensures the continued delivery of services to tribal members, while also allowing the casino to reinvest in slot machines and other capital improvements that keep the revenue flowing.

Over the last decade Hannahville has contained governmental reliance on casino profits while still expanding services to tribal members and improving community facilities with grants; Hannahville has consistently reinvesting in the casino to ensure future profitability; Hannahville has increased per cap funding; and Hannahville has still saved for the future. In short what makes Hannahville different is Hannahville has a plan, and the discipline to follow it ... and its good to follow a plan.

Hannahville Housing Department

Postings for available homes are located within the Housing office as well as the Hannahville Housing facebook page. To apply, stop in the Housing Department to fill out or update an application. You must update your application for each home you are applying for. You must also have all the required information attached and current. The Housing Department will no longer accept phone calls for updates. But you may call the Housing office at (906) 723-2294 with any questions.

FOR RENT:

2 Units in the Elder's Buildings. Must be 55 or older to apply.

- One is Building #1
- One is in Building #2

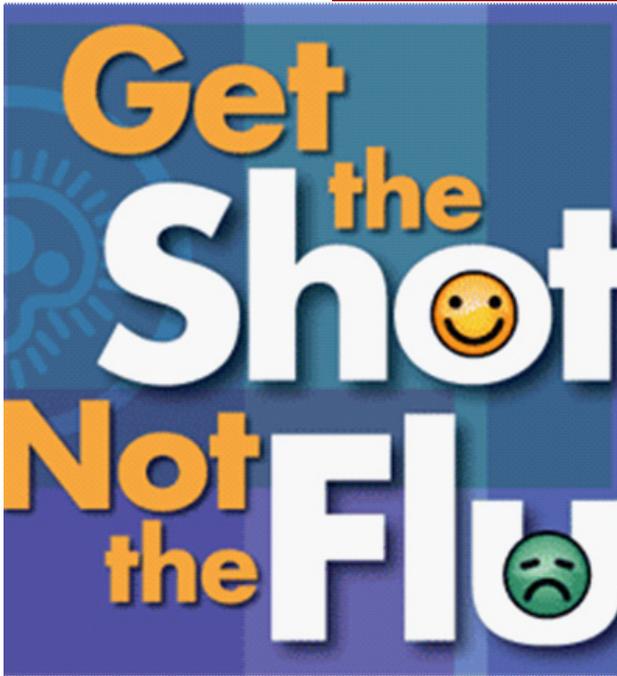
This is a place for our Elder's to retire and relax, and not have to put up with others who have no respect for building policy's, such as being loud all hours of the night, partying, drinking, etc. The Housing Board will be carefully screening applicants on an individual basis to avoid selecting people that they know will disrupt the quiet enjoyment of others. If you need a live in caregiver or 24 hour care, this is not for you, as this is not the intent of the Elder Building. Rent is \$100.00 per month.

Apply at the Housing Office, deadline for application is November 2, 2012 by 4:00 pm.



The Housing Department is now operating on the Fall/Winter hours: 8am-4pm Monday-Friday.

Health News



FLU SHOTS IN HANNAHVILLE

Community Members and Employees

THREE CLINICS AVAILABLE

10/15/12 AT THE HEALTH CENTER
7:00 AM TO 6:00 PM

10/16/12 AT THE EMPLOYEE
WELLNESS CENTER IN THE
CASINO 7:00 AM TO 6:00 PM

10/20/12 AT THE EMPLOYEE
WELLNESS CENTER IN THE CASINO
9:00 AM TO 6:00 PM

If you have a child 6 months to 47 months old you need
to call the Wellness Office at 723-2038 to sign them up.

Immunizations for < 4 need to be ordered.

SAVE THE DATE

Hannahville Community Health and Wellness Fair

October 25
10:00 am to 6:00 pm
Casino Convention
Center

- Bra's That Fit
- HHC Foster Care
- Northern Lights YMCA
- OSF
- Project Visions
- MGH
- VA
- HHC Fitness Center
- HHC Diabetes
- HHC Healthy Start
- Domestic Violence
- Wellness
- Garceau
- Baxter
- Vocational Rehabilitation
- BC/BS
- 401K
- EHIM
- HHC Pharmacy
- Blood Drive
- Baxter
- UP Roadrunners
- Health Department
- Nature's Sunshine
- Michigan BioHealth
- And more to come!



Questions? Contact Kris Blahnik at 723-2530

Pet Resource Page

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Local Veterinarians:

Dr. Kathy Lane, Wilson 906-630-1429
Dr. Larry King, Hermansville 498-2239
Escanaba Vet Clinic, Escanaba 786-8020; www.escanabavetclinic.com
Mid-Country Vet Clinic, Stephenson 753-6312
Dr. Sue Laskaska, Bay Veterinary Clinic, Gladstone 786-1878 (a bird vet, too)
Dr. Laurie Hammar, Country Vet, Rapid River 474-6673



Local Groomers:

K-9 Club, Bark River, 466-2417
4 Paws Pet Grooming, Escanaba, 233-9055
Groomingdales, Escanaba, 786-5874
Pooch Parlor, Escanaba, 789-0123
The Dog House, Escanaba, 789-1020
Pampered Pets, Escanaba (M35), 233-9051

Animal Shelters:

Menominee Animal Shelter, Inc.; 906-864-7297; N184 Haggerson Court,
Menominee, MI 49858; website: <http://mashelter.org>

Delta Animal Shelter; 789-0230; 6685 N.75, Escanaba, MI 49829;
website: www.deltaanimal.org



Boarding/Kennels:

Cedar Creek Dog Boarding Kennel, N14010 DePas Lane, Wilson, MI; 639-2058
Golden Acre Kennels Pet Boarding, 3685 9th Lane, Ford River, MI; 786-5308
Country Vet Pet Care, Dr. Laurie Hammar, 7359 Brampton 27.5 Ln, Rapid River, MI; 474-6673

Dog Training/Obedience/Agility:

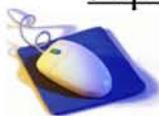
Bay de Noc Kennel Club, Escanaba. Website: www.baydenockennelclub.org or contact
Jean at 786-1719, Andrea at 786-6737, or Pat at 906-474-6202

To Report Animal Abuse/Neglect:

Hannahville Police Department, 466-2911
Menominee County, 863-4441
Delta County, 786-5911



Dependable On-line Resources:



ASPCA - www.aspca.org
Cat Care - www.catalystcouncil.org
Dog Care - www.dogchannel.com
Dog Bite Prevention - <http://doggonessafe.com>
New pets to your home (young or older) - www.newparentguide.com

A Night of Boxing

SAVE THE DATE

Saturday, December 8th, 2012

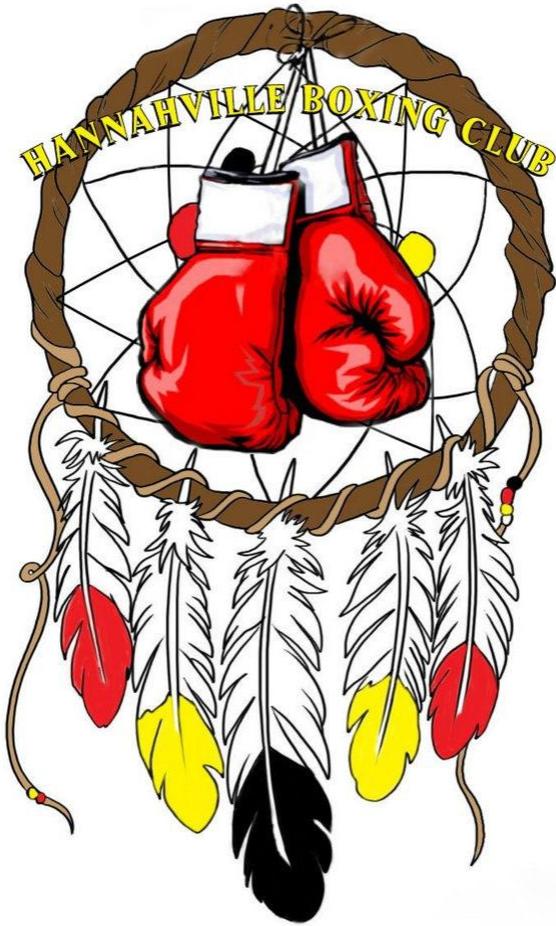
Begins at 7:00 pm.

Ruth Butler Building, U.P. State Fair Grounds, 2401 12th Ave. North, Escanaba, MI 49829

Tickets are available for \$10. If you would like tickets in advance contact Keith or Rebecca Tebear. If you have a favorite boxer you can also sponsor their bout for \$25. Tables are also available for \$100. They seat 5 and come with a concession server.

- Food and drinks will be available at the event.
- There will be 50/50 raffles.
- You will be able to watch several boxing matches.
- You can expect to see a tribute to the US military during the national anthem.
- This is an event to raise money and awareness for underprivileged youth.
- It is a family style event, bring the kids and family.

If would like to buy tickets, a table or have any questions please contact Keith Tebear at (906) 241-4261



UPCOMING HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Tribal offices will be closed on the following days:

All day, Monday, November 12th
Veteran's Day!

1/2 Day, Wednesday, November 21st

All day, Thursday, November 22nd

All day, Friday, November 23rd

Happy Thanksgiving!

All day, Monday, December 24th

All day, Tuesday, December 25th

All day, Wednesday, December 26th

Merry Christmas!

All day, Monday, December 31st

All day, Tuesday, January 1st

Happy New Year!



Attention Tribal Members Save the Date!

This year the Tribal Member Family Christmas Party will be held on Sunday, December 02, 2012 at the Convention Center. We will have more details in the next Newsletter. Thanks, Jackie Kang

Happy Halloween!

Trick or Treating in Hannahville is tentatively set for Wednesday, October 31st from 4:00-6:00 p.m.



Check the daily press or www.dailypress.net near the fourth week of October for a complete list of area times.

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Parents are a child's first teachers!

Guiding Students for School Success

Help your child develop 'character'

Parents want their children's "character" to be admirable. But what exactly does that mean? And how can you promote your child's character development?

Consider focusing on these traits:

- **Trustworthiness.** Emphasize the importance of meaning what you say when you've made a commitment. "Let's go see Grandpa. I promised we'd visit today. He's counting on us!"
- **Respect.** Make the "Golden Rule" a family rule. Discuss what it means to treat others as you would like to be treated. Look for examples in everyday life.
- **Responsibility.** Enforce fair rules and give your child age-appropriate jobs. Highlight the rewards of hard work. "We've finished cleaning up. Now you can invite your friends to come over!"
- **Caring.** Consider other people's feelings and needs. "Johnny is sad because he hasn't had a turn. Let's share the ball with him." "Today we're going to collect canned goods for the food drive."
- **Fairness.** When you play games, talk about the rules. Why are they important? What if there were no rules? Would life be more fun—or more difficult?
- **Citizenship.** Find ways to contribute to your school and community, such as volunteering at an event. Read and tell stories about others who have made a difference.



Source: "Tips for Parents," Character Counts! <http://charactercounts.org/pdf/Parents-TipSheet.pdf>.

Is your child taking a class that was difficult for you when you were in school? Instead of showing your dislike for it ("Ugh, science ... I was awful at it!"), be positive. "That experiment looks like it's going to be fun!"

Experts say that when you are encouraging, your child will feel better and accomplish more. You may even change your own mind about a subject or two!

Source: National Science Teachers Association, "Help Your Child Explore Science," www.nsta.org/portals/parents/explore2.aspx.



Prevent bullying on social-media sites

Millions of kids have social-media accounts—and they're often targeted by predators and cyberbullies.



If your child has an account, here are some things you can do to keep him from being an online target:

- **"Friend"** him so you can monitor his activity.
- **Maintain** strict privacy settings.
- **Insist** that he only "friend" people he actually knows.

Source: "Facebook & Your Privacy," *Consumer Reports*, June 2012, Consumer Reports.

Curb whining with a Gotcha! game

If your child constantly whines about the latest gizmo she needs, try playing this Gotcha! game:



- **Explain needs vs. wants.** "We *need* things like food and water. We *want* things like toys and skateboards."
- **Call her out.** Whenever she starts fussing about something she *needs* that's really a *want*, say, "Gotcha!"
- **Let her play, too.** Allow her to shout "Gotcha!" anytime she catches you complaining about a new outfit or gadget you *need*.

Source: T. Reece, "Dollars & Sense," *Parents*, May 2012, Meredith.

Discipline with praise

You're tired of nagging. You've even tried reasoning. Nothing seems to work when disciplining your child.



To end misbehavior, use praise to encourage *desired* behavior instead. Remember to:

- **Make** your praise specific.
- **Reinforce** praise with a smile.
- **Use** praise immediately following the desired behavior.

In other words, catch your child being good—and she just might make it a habit!

Source: "Praise a Child Right, and You'll Get Results," U.S. News & World Report, <http://health.usnews.com/health-news/blogs/on-parenting/2008/02/04/praise-a-child-right-and-youll-get-results>.

Review school discipline policies as soon as possible

The best time to read the school's discipline policy isn't when a child gets in trouble. It's before any trouble occurs! Make sure you have a copy. With your child:



- **Review rights and responsibilities.** Talk about what's expected of students at school, such as being on time and being respectful. What's not allowed? Emphasize that you support the school's rules.
- **Learn about discipline procedures.** If you have questions, contact the school. When parents understand discipline guidelines, they don't just prepare for problems. They prevent them—and promote safe learning for everyone.

Source: "A Parent's Guide To Understanding Student Discipline Policies and Practices In Virginia Schools," Virginia Department of Education, www.doec.virginia.gov/support/student_conduct/parents_guide_student_discipline_policies.pdf.

Questions & Answers

Q: We've never been very good about routines at our house, but I'm starting to see that we need them. How can I use routines to bring some order to my child's chaotic days?

A: Congratulations on seeing the light! Routines are excellent for making family life run more smoothly—especially during the jam-packed school year. If you've never relied on routines before, here's how you can start adopting them:

1. **Assess the situation.** When do things run well at your house? And when do the wheels come off the wagon? Take a look at your daily life and pinpoint which times are completely frantic. They're probably the periods that would benefit most from routines.
2. **Set a goal.** Once you've identified the problem areas, choose just one to focus on at first. For example, if school mornings are always frenzied, consider starting there. "My goal is to make before-school time less stressful for me and my child."
3. **Devise a plan.** Write down the steps to your new routine and share them with your child. "We always race to make the school bus, so the first thing we're going to do is start waking up 10 minutes earlier." Then add steps to make breakfast and getting-dressed time more efficient, too.
4. **Be patient.** Your home won't become a well-oiled machine overnight. So be realistic with your expectations. Routines will make your days more manageable, but they're not magic. Like everything else related to parenting, they require time, commitment and patience.



Make homework less stressful for your child

Does your child come unglued at homework time? To reduce stress:

- **Check her backpack** as soon as she gets home. That way, there won't be any surprises about what's due tomorrow.
- **Let her unwind.** Don't make her hit the books the second she walks in the door from school.
- **Build in breaks.** If she's tackling a big assignment, have her take a breather every so often.

Source: C. Kowalczyk, M.Ed., "Homework Headaches: How to Reduce Stress and Frustration between Parents and Children," Horizons Developmental Resource Center, www.horizonsdrc.com/blog/homework-headaches.

Help your ADHD child stay organized

Lots of kids struggle to stay organized. But if your child has ADHD, getting organized may be that much harder.



To help your child keep his school things straight:

- **Get a multi-compartment backpack.** He can store specific items in each section.
- **Make labeled folders or bins.** He can put current assignments in one and completed papers in another.
- **Use sticky notes.** Show your child how to post important reminders where he'll see them.

Source: "School Organization 101: Clutter-Free Backpacks and Bedrooms," ADDitudemag.com, www.additudemag.com/adhd/article/1038.html.

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Teacher of the Year



First and foremost I would like to acknowledge all the Teachers at Hannahville for all that you do and want to say Thank You for your decision and vote of confidence in our Language Teacher-Kyle Kovish by making him Teacher of the Year. The entire Culture Department is proud of the honor that you have bestowed upon him, for as long as I can remember I think that this is the first time a Culture Department Staff Member has ever been given that great honor. Congratulations Kyle for a job well done and Thank You for your hard work and dedication.

A few years ago Kyle switched careers as one might say and joined the Culture Staff as an Elementary Language Teacher. Kyle took an interest in Culture as a Social Service Worker, came to the Ceremonies and heard the Language spoken there, caught on very quickly and look where he is today. He is now teaching what he learned.

Kyle you should be as proud of yourself as we are of you. You came a long way in a short time. Somewhere along the way and we can't say when but you must have learned that actions speak louder than words and in the process your choice to use the Potawatomi language when a voice was needed you brought this language back to life. Our kids learn from watching and in your case they are also learning by listening, either way you make a good example for our kids to follow.



At the same time I want to express a heartfelt thanks to our Tribal Council for supporting the on-going Language Program. I am often asked if there is progress being made with the Language program and I would like to share with all of you that because you believed in our revitalization effort our Community will be showcased by the A.N.A office in Washington D.C as they report to the Congress of the United States. A big Thank You to our Language Coordinator Dawn Hill for your commitment and dedication to project Ewikkendaswat-Kenomagewat and making it what it is, without all of your help this program would not have turned out to be what it is.

In the past I said that our web site put Hannahville on the cyberspace map but the recent grant and its completion will put The Hannahville Indian Community in the limelight for all of our Congress men and women to see. I am very pleased and proud of not only the progress but the fact that we will be showcased by A.N.A. and hopefully everyone in the Community can have ownership in something that they helped make happen. An Elder once said that we should always leave our campsite in better condition than what it was when we arrived and for the past couple years we have all been working hard to make sure that happened. We did that for the current generation as well as for all future generations because we care about preserving our culture and our Language. Another Elder said at one time, If you do not have your Language you cannot have your Culture or your ceremonies, we like to think that we will leave our camp a better place for those yet to come.

Ahau, Ge ttthe Migwetth. Earl J. Meshigaud Sr.



Events Calendar - October 2012



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 KIDZONE	2 KIDZONE Family Rec. Night 5:30-7:30 pm BAKED CHK.	3 KIDZONE <i>Awana</i> Bus lv. @ 6:30 pm	4 KIDZONE Hiking IV. @ 3:30 pm TRIVIA 7-8:30 PM	5 Stop Domestic Violence Parade 10:30 am	6 Dinner & Movie Night Ages 13+ only 
7 Co-ed Mat Ball 1:30 pm 	8 KIDZONE <i>Dance</i>	9 KIDZONE 1/2 Day PD	10 KIDZONE <i>Awana</i> Bus lv. @ 6:30 pm	11 KIDZONE <i>Dance</i> Hiking IV. @ 3:30 pm TRIVIA 7-8:30 PM	12 Dinner & Movie Night Ages 13+ only 	13
14 Co-ed Mat Ball 1:30 pm 	15 KIDZONE <i>Dance</i>	16 KIDZONE Family Rec. Night 5:30-7:30 pm SLOPPY JOES	17 KIDZONE <i>Awana</i> Bus lv. @ 6:30 pm	18 KIDZONE <i>Dance</i> Hiking IV. @ 3:30 pm TRIVIA 7-8:30 PM	19 No School Teacher Inservice	20 Dinner & Movie Night Ages 13+ only 
21 Co-ed Mat Ball 1:30 pm 	22 KIDZONE <i>Dance</i>	23 KIDZONE Family Rec. Night 5:30-7:30 pm SPAGHETTI	24 KIDZONE <i>Awana</i> Bus lv. @ 6:30 pm	25 KIDZONE <i>Dance</i> HIC Wellness Fair 12-6 pm @ Casino TRIVIA 7-8:30 PM	26 Dinner & Movie Night Ages 13+ only 	27
28 Co-ed Mat Ball 1:30 pm 	29 KIDZONE <i>Dance</i>	30 Halloween Carnival 5:30-7:30 pm 	31 <i>Awana</i> Bus lv. @ 6:30 pm 			

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

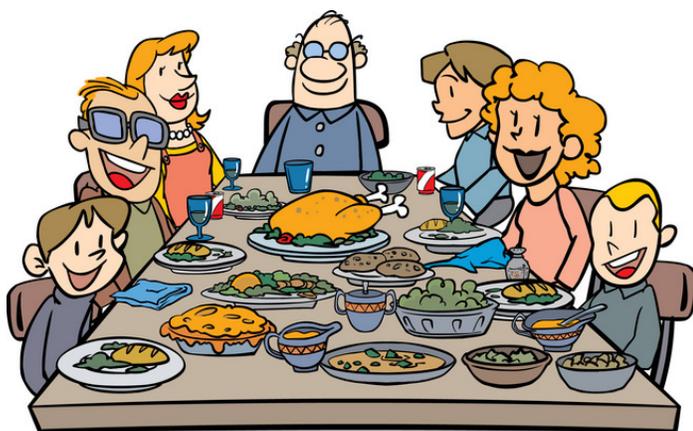
Ghost Supper

Ghost supper, Gee bi Feasts and in recent years, Halloween Supper. Does it all sound familiar? Do you remember when a whole lot of people in the community used to do this? People would go from one house to the next eat a little and then go on to the next house.

Many of us took part in this cultural event, but if you ask people why they did it, many people don't know, they just did it. For the most part I did too! Then one day I started to ask, why? The answer I got was probably the same answer you may have gotten, that's just what we do. As my curiosity grew I began to ask more people about this and as I began to follow the old ways, way back, then I did remember them telling me about this event and what I share with you is the things that they told me.

It can mean many things to many people but in the end it means that we shall eat (Feast) for our departed. To honor their spirit, to remember them in such a way that we shall cook for them the same things that they used to like and eat while they were still here. If there is something that we want a departed one to have, we shall give it to someone here in their memory telling that person to wear or use it in their memory.

When one visits the cemetery they may see one of those little spirit houses by the grave, that also is connected to this annual event for it is said that if a spirit on their journey is having a hard time and they need a place to come back too, they have that instead of returning to their home. Food is placed inside or by the door for them. They used to say that at times a spirit will get stuck at a certain place that is often called the land of the lost and they need a lot of help. They can stay there for a long, long time.



They used to also say that if a person was taken before their time or if they committed an act of taking their own life, they would end up in that place and they would need a lot of help. When we look at what our language is telling us, it says, this spirit meal that is being set down for (name of person) and in his or her honor we shall eat for them. At that point food is fed to the fire, feeding the one that is being honored first because in our way spirits get to eat first and as this is being done we observe that moment by being silent. Also in some places when this type of feast is being done they do not speak except to ask for food to be passed.

We have all heard the phrase to feast them, to help them on their journey, someday we shall join them and it is important that those that are still here carry that tradition on. One day we shall need their help too, one day in the spirit world we shall hunger for this food and if we have fulfilled our purpose we, like they, will be fed in a Gi be Kwe. There are some that still roam and are lost; it is for them that we offer this food so as to give them the strength that they need to get where they are going.

Written by Earl Meshigaud Sr.



Upcoming Pow Wows

HUNTING MOON POW WOW

OCTOBER 19-21, 2012



www.HuntingMoonPowWow.com

Sponsored by Forest County Potawatomi Community

2012 Head Staff

Host Drum:	Midnite Express
Head Veteran Dancer:	John Anwash (Forest County Potawatomi)
Masters of Ceremonies:	Joey Besaw (Menominee) Artley Skenandore (Oneida)
Arena Director:	Ron Goodeagle (Sac and Fox)
Head Dance Judge:	Joe Young (Prairie Band Potawatomi)
Head Drum Judge:	Gary Besaw (Menominee)

COMPETITION POW WOW

Over \$90,000 in
prize money!

Photo ID required for registration and Social Security number required for prize payouts of \$600+.

Schedule

**FREE ADMISSION
&
FREE PARKING**

- Friday, October 19- Doors Open at 3 p.m. Grand Entry at 6 p.m.
- Saturday, October 20- Doors Open at 10 a.m. Grand Entry at 1 and 7 p.m.
- Sunday, October 21- Doors Open at 10 a.m. Grand Entry at Noon

Each year, the Hunting Moon Pow Wow is held at Potawatomi Bingo Casino, located in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Participants and guests are asked to use the parking structure and enter the Casino through the skywalk.

For more information call 414-847-7320. Native American craft and food vendors, contact Colleen Moore at 414-847-7833 or cmoore@paysbig.com for more details.

5th Annual Gitchi Gami Pow Wow

Traditional Pow Wow
November 2, 2012

Ashland High School Gymnasium
Ashland, WI

For more information
call:

715-682-7089 ext. 1011 or ext. 1248

email:

jcorbine@ashland.k12.wi.us

mkingbird@ashland.k12.wi.us

LCO Veterans Pow Wow

Traditional Pow Wow
November 11, 2012

LCO School Gym
Hayward, WI

For more information
call:

715-634-8924

Operation Christmas Child



Operation Christmas Child, the world's largest Christmas project, brings joy and hope to needy children around the world through gift-filled shoe boxes and the Good News of God's love. Since 1993, more than 94 million shoe box gifts have been delivered to children in more than 130 countries.

This year you can help Operation Christmas Child surpass 100 million shoe box gifts packed and distributed since 1993.

HOW DO I PARTICIPATE?

Use an empty shoe box (standard size, please) or a small plastic container. You can wrap the box (lid separately), but wrapping is not required.

Determine whether your gift will be for a boy or a girl, and the child's age category: 2-4, 5-9, or 10-14. Print out the appropriate boy/ girl label by downloading the artwork to the right. Mark the correct age category on the label, and tape the label to the top of your box.

Fill the box with a variety of gifts that will bring delight to a child. Use the gift ideas provided online.

Please donate \$7 or more for each shoe box you prepare to help cover shipping and other project costs. You can give online by using our "Follow Your Box Donation" option, or you can write a check to Samaritan's Purse (note "OCC" on memo line) and place it in an envelope on top of the gift items inside your box. If you or your family are preparing more than one shoe box, please make one combined donation.

Place a rubber band around each closed shoe box and drop it off at the collection center nearest you during our collection week, November 12-19, 2012.

There are drop-off locations around the nation. According to the website, the closest drop-off location near us is Grace Church located at 528 28th Street in Gladstone.

Changing the lives of children around the world, one box at a time

www.samaritanspurse.org/occ

1-800-353-5949

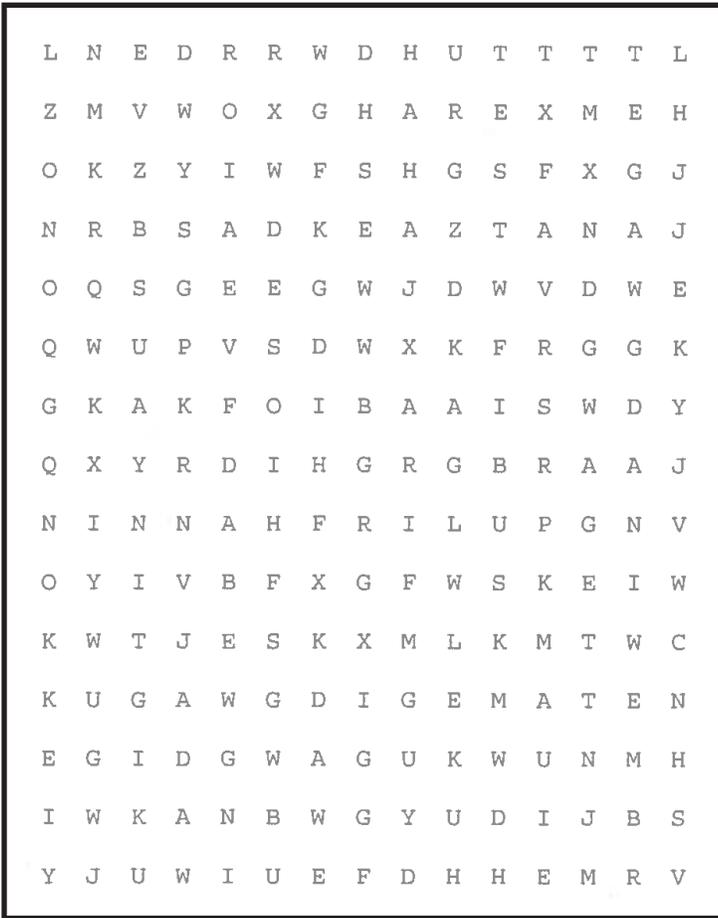
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On Friday, September 21, Ron Glodoski visited Hannahville Indian School. Ron is a leading expert on bullying, substance abuse and resiliency. Throughout the day he spent time with various age groups speaking about "The Real Deal on Turning Yourself Around". He presented the issues of verbal abuse, bullying, teasing and name-calling. His programs teach that abusive words can destroy a student's motivation and there is a correlation between verbal abuse and violent behavior, drug and alcohol dependency and other destructive decisions. For more information, visit his website ronglodoski.com

Activities

POTAWATOMI LANGUAGE WORD SEARCH



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



BNA KWI GISES
Autumn Moon, October

DGWA GET
fall

DGWA GUK
it is fall

EGI DGWA GUK
when it was fall

NET AM EGI DGWA GUK
last fall

EWI DGWA GUK
when it is fall

WI NA DGWA GET
it's going to be fall

WI NDO DGWA GET
it's trying to be fall

BNA KWI
also fall (leaves falling)



CAN YOU FIND 5 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN THESE PHOTOS?

ORIGINAL

Photo taken at Soccer game on Friday, September 21st.

CHANGED



ANSWERS: EXTRA SPECTATOR, BACK OF TRUCK, EXTRA BALL, LINE IN GRASS, LINE ON SOCR

Birthdays

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

Happy Birthday Rhiannon with lots of love. Good luck on your upcoming Roller Derby season. I love you. With love, your mom, Mona

Happy Birthday Jerry McCullough! We luv u, Da OBrien's

Happy Birthday Uncle Jerry! Love, Ongeequay

Happy Halloween to my kids who we love always: Ogeema, Anakwud, Alicia & Sam. We love you, Mom & Dad

Happy Birthday Uncle Issaiah and Auntie Allison! "wah-wo" (love you) xoxo Mercedes

Happy Halloween Leland, Lenaya & Zoey! We love you with all our hearts. Grandma Bear & Papa Ray

Happy Birthday Mercedes! We luv you! Auntie Bear, Ray, Nana & Sam

The family of Pete Compo wishes to thank the following persons for their contributions during his passing on August 2, 2012. Hannahville Indian Community for flowers, space, tobacco, and accomodations. Audrey Gomez, Dolly Halfaday, Lois Tovar, Charlene Teeple, Marilyn and Gina Shawano for the lovely meals. Jim Thunder for his services. Darryl and Margaret Hardwick for extra accomodations. Debbie Clark for her loving care and home for Pete and family. John Clark Jr. and Michael Frame for their videos. Teals and Tom's Green Thumb for flowers. All of these persons played a very special part and gave warm and loving care, understanding and support. A special thank you to the anonymous cash donors. Chi-megwetch

Happy belated birthday to my wonderful mama, Vivian Trudeau. I'm so happy for you and so grateful for all the lovely things you help me with. You're such a beautiful person and I love you so much. Love Always, Bets



HAPPY 2nd BIRTHDAY to the best son anyone could ever ask for, Andrew!! Have yourself a great birthday Sonny, we love you and are so grateful for you!! luv, Mama, Daddy and Sissy

Happy 2nd Birthday to my bestest "little" friend Mer! Love, "Dantie" Ongeequay

Happy 11th Birthday Jacqueline Faith! (: Love you lots like tator tots. Love, Domin (:

Happy birthday to my beautiful nieces Laraina Dae and Alicia Halfaday! Love, the Wabanimkees



Happy 5th birthday to the funniest & craziest big brother ever, Jesse James Wabanimkee! We love you son son!

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