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(Something good you hear about in Hannahville)

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Celebrating Native American Day



Celebrated on the fourth Friday of September, Native American Day is a day to commemorate who we are. Erynn Teeple's "Eagle Dancer" sculpture is a part of that honor. At 2:00 all the students and staff gathered for a ceremony to unveil the statue that she gave to Hannahville Indian School in recognition of the efforts of her teachers. She explained how she made it and that she wanted to give it to the school because she wouldn't have completed the project if it wasn't for the understanding of her teachers. They were very supportive of the project and "this school isn't like any other school" she said.

The ceremony began with an introduction from Principal William Boda followed by a prayer from the new High School Language Teacher, Khristy Phillips. Language and Culture Department Director, Earl Meshigaud Sr. and school Superintendent, Tom Miller also spoke. The ceremony ended with Kyle Kovish, Elementary School Language Teacher singing a hand drum song followed by cake and refreshments.

On Saturday, September 24th, the Language and Culture Department held an event at the School cafeteria that began at 11:00 with storytelling by Forest County member's Jim and Mary Jane Thunder. Following Lunch there were various activities that included circles within circles, that taught the basic language for introductions. A flyswatter game that uses images of the words being taught throughout the day. Go Fish and a Restaurant game that both encouraged participants to use the vocabulary provided for the event.

Following the Language event, the Culture Committee hosted the popular game of Shi Shi be using the same 24 words that were used throughout the day. The goal was to use repetition so participants would learn the words and retain them. Thank you to all those who helped and participated to make both events a success!



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Language Revitalization

Language revival and language revitalization are attempts to preserve endangered languages. Of the 800+ American Indian languages, five hundred are endangered or worse.

It is true that in the natural course of things, languages, like everything else, sometimes die. People choose, for a variety of valid social reasons, not to teach their children their own mother tongue. In the case of American Indian languages, however, the language drop-off has been artificially induced and precipitous, and just as with the human-caused endangered species crisis, it is worth doing something about it. American Indian languages were deliberately destroyed, particularly in North America. In the earlier days of European contact, Indians were separated from their linguistic kin and resettled hundreds of miles away with individuals from other tribes who couldn't understand each other. Historically, this is the single most effective way to eliminate minority languages (for obvious reasons). Even as recently as the 50's, Indian children were being forcibly removed from non-English-speaking households and sent to boarding schools to be "socialized." They were routinely punished there for speaking their languages, and Indian-speaking parents began hiding their languages in hopes of keeping their children in their houses or at least making school life easier for them. The percentage of Cherokee children being raised bilingually fell from 75% to 5% during the US boarding-school-policy days. Other languages, with smaller userbases and no literary tradition like Cherokee's to buoy them, have died entirely. This was not a natural death. Existing linguistic communities do not normally lose their languages after losing a war, even after being conquered and colonized, the way immigrant groups do.

Now that the American Indian languages of North America are in the precarious situation they are, though, simply leaving them alone will not cause their extinction trends to end. Once the majority of the young people in a community don't understand a language anymore, its usage declines rapidly. This is where language revival and language revitalization come in. Language revival is the resurrection of a "dead" language, one with no existing native speakers. Language revitalization is the rescue of a "dying" language. There has only been one successful instance to date of a complete language revival, creating a new generation of native speakers without even one living native speaker to help. (That instance was the reincarnation of Hebrew in modern Israel, and there were many extenuating circumstances associated with it.) However, there have been successful partial revivals--where a no-longer-spoken language has been revived as a second language sufficiently for religious, cultural, and literary purposes. There have also been successful language revitalizations, where languages in decline have recovered. It may sound silly and New Agey to say that the prestige of a language and the self-esteem of its speakers plays a pivotal role in revitalization, but it has been proven again and again. Navajo, for instance, was in steep decline until the 40's, when the language, once deemed worthless, was used by the Navajo Code Talkers to stymie the Germans and Japanese in World War II. With Navajo's validity as a real, complex, and useful language suddenly nationally acknowledged, its usage shot up, and today this language, once on the brink of extinction, is in good health.

By inspiring the younger generations to take an interest and pride in their ancestral languages, and by providing the means for them to learn it it is possible to reverse downward linguistic trends. This is the goal of the Language and Culture Staff of our community. On the next page you can see a calendar of our offered classes and immersion sessions. Everyone is welcome to attend. If these times and days don't work for you our language lab within the Potawatomi Heritage Center is open Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. There is also learn at your own pace courses offered online at www.potawatomilanguage.com

If you are interested in learning and helping revitalize our Potawatomi language please come attend our classes or visit the website. If you have any questions, feel free to call (906) 723-2270.

ANA Language Project Calendar

Language Instructor Skills Training & Immersion Sessions

Year Three: 2011-2012 Instructor Training Dates & Summer Language Immersion Camps

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This Language Revitalization Project is Funded by the Administration for Native Americans (ANA) and the Hannahville Indian Community. Administered by the Department of Culture, Language and History



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 the article for one year in the memory of (birth of the give-away).

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.

Gibekwe (Spirit Feast)

When: October 1st at 5:00 p.m.

Where: Old Ceremony Grounds

This fall ceremony is very important. There needs to be representation from all families within our community present. Each family needs to bring a dish for offering. It doesn't need to be a huge amount of food, just enough so everyone can have a bite. More explanation to the importance of this feast can be heard at the ceremony. If you have further questions before attending, please call Vicki Dowd at 723-7772.

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16th Annual

Spirit of the Harvest

POWWOW

Saturday • October 22, 2011

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Honoring
SPC Robert L. Voakes, Jr.

1990 – 2011

Grand Entry: 1:00 PM and 7:00 PM

POWWOW ends at 8:30 PM • Feast for Dancers/Drummers at 5:30 PM

HEAD MALE VETERAN DANCER

↳ Donald Chosa

HEAD MALE DANCER

↳ Donald Shalfoe

HEAD FEMALE DANCER

↳ Jacqueline Swartz

HEAD AISES MOTHER

↳ Bethany Earl

HEAD AISES MALE

↳ Jacob Swaney

HEAD AISES FEMALE

↳ Raeanne Madison

HEAD YOUTH MALE DANCER

↳ Leon Chosa

HEAD YOUTH FEMALE DANCER

↳ Savannah Seymour

EMCEE ↳ Erick Awonohopay

ARENA DIRECTOR ↳ Stanley Spruce

HONOR GUARD ↳ KBIC Veterans

HOST DRUM

↳ Ohnia:kara Singers

CO-HOST DRUM ↳ Four Thunders

INVITED DRUMS

↳ Stoneboy ↳ Summer Cloud

SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS

World Renown
Hoop Dancer

Lowery Begay

2:00 & 7:30 PM

Honor Song for

SPC Robert L. Voakes, Jr.

3:00 PM

Pink Shawl Honor Song

4:30 PM

For More Information Contact:

Lori Sherman / Center for Diversity and Inclusion at 906-487-2920
or email: loriann@mtu.edu

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"OLD TIME" WOMEN'S SCRUB SPECIAL

(Ages 13 and Older)

\$3,000 in prize money, pays 4 places

MEN'S WOODLANDS STYLE SPECIAL

(Ages 13 and Older)

\$3,000 in prize money, pays 4 places

GRAND ENTRY TIMES

Friday, October 21

Doors Open at 3 p.m.

Grand Entry at 6 p.m.

Saturday, October 22

Doors Open at 10 a.m.

Grand Entries at 1 and 7 p.m.

Sunday, October 23

Doors Open at 10 a.m.

Grand Entry at Noon

FREE ADMISSION & FREE PARKING

YOUTH NEWS

SOCCER AND VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Sept 30th & Oct 1st @ Mackinac Island 7pm & 8:30am

Oct 4th Munising Baptist 7pm

Oct 14th & Oct 15th @ Ojibwe Charter 7pm & 9am

Oct 17th @ Big Bay 6pm

Oct 21st @ Maplewood Baptist 1pm

FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Saturday, October 1st, 9:00 a.m. Hannahville vs. North Central at Carney Nadeau
- Saturday, October 8, 9:45 a.m. Hannahville vs. Carney Nadeau at Carney
- Saturday, October 15, 9:45 a.m. Hannahville vs. Bark River Harris at North Central
- Saturday, October 22, 9:00 a.m. Hannahville vs. Bark River Harris at Bark River

Tournaments Saturday, October 29. Single Elimination.
North Central Field.

Any questions, call Coach Seth Miller at 466-5397

HANNAHVILLE BOXING CLUB

The Hannahville Boxing Club will be starting practice on October 1 from 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Hannahville Community Center. You are welcome to come and workout anytime within those hours. Ages 8 and up are encouraged to join. For more information, contact Keith Tebear at (906) 241-4261 or find Hannahville Boxing Club on Facebook for updates and more information.



Constitution Day / 911 Remembrance Open House at the School on Friday, September 16

Youth Services Activities

If you have any questions, call the Youth Center Staff at 466-5397

- Hannahville Youth Services Film on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 3-5 p.m. for 6th grade-12th grade. Learn how to make your own movies!
- Art Classes at the Bonifas Art Center to include: Fantasy Flowers- making paper flowers with crepe paper. Glass Fusing: Jewelry Making- Make 2 pendants or a pendant and earring set. Glass Fusing Bowl- Slumped glass project, paint and slump your own 8 inch bowl. Glass Fusing Christmas Ornament- Create an original glass art ornament. *Space is limited. If interested, sign up at Youth Center Office.*
- Trail Hiking! Would you like to know more about the area surrounding us? Would you like to get outside and enjoy some fresh air, beautiful scenery, and exercise? Sign up at the Youth Center. For students 4th Grade & up.
- Learn to Knit & Crochet. This introductory 6-week session will teach you the basics with simple and wearable individual projects and one group project. Class size is limited to 8 youth. Ages 7 and up. If you already know how to knit or crochet, feel free to join us and share your knowledge and projects with everyone.
- Travel Club. Travel around the U.P. and see various attractions and participate in several tours. For anyone age 10 and up. Saturdays. Leave from the Youth Center and travel to many exciting destinations beginning with Big Spring, the Peninsula Point Lighthouse, Old Indian Cemetery and Shipwreck tours on a glass bottom boat!
- Cooking classes on Sundays at 1:00 p.m. for ages 9 and up. Class size is limited to 12. Sign up at the Youth Center.
- Fit Club. No-nonsense workouts in the weight deck. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 5:00 p.m. For youth in grades 7-12. Fit Club is a place where you will set physical fitness goals. HYS Staff will help monitor your progress and make sure you keep the commitment to your goals safely. Fit Club is not a "one-size-fits-all" program; workouts will be individualized based on fitness level and goals. Free weights, mat work, resistance bands and other equipment will be utilized as will the P90X program. Meet your goal and earn Fit Club incentives.

Youth Services

EVENTS CALENDAR -OCTOBER 2011

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Sept. 25 Cooking I 1:00 pm	Sept 26 KidZone Fit Club 5pm	Sept. 27 KidZone Family Rec. Night 5:30-7:30 pm RAGIN' CAJUN NIGHT 	Sept. 28 KidZone Fit Club 5pm Intro. To Film 3-5 pm	Sept. 29 KidZone Fit Club 5pm Trail Hiking 3:30 pm Movie Night 5:30 ages 7-12 7:30 ages 13+	Sept. 30	1 Flag Football 9 am @ Carney Travel Club 1pm Intro. To Film 3-5 pm
2 Cooking I 1:00 pm	3 KidZone Fit Club 5pm	4 KidZone Family Rec. Night 5:30-7:30 pm CALIFORNIA COOL & SUSHI BAR 	5 KidZone Fit Club 5pm Intro. To Film 3-5 pm	6 KidZone Fit Club 5pm Trail Hiking 3:30 pm Movie Night 5:30 ages 7-12 7:30 ages 13+	7	8 Flag Football 9:45 am @ Carney Travel Club 1pm Intro. To Film 3-5 pm
9 Cooking I 1:00 pm	10 KidZone Fit Club 5pm	11 KidZone Family Rec. Night 5:30-7:30 pm NEW ENGLAND FEAST 	12 KidZone Fit Club 5pm Intro. To Film 3-5 pm	13 KidZone Fit Club 5pm Trail Hiking 3:30 pm Movie Night 5:30 ages 7-12 7:30 ages 13+	14 Hannahville NO SCHOOL	15 Flag Football 9:45 am @ North Central Travel Club 1pm Intro. To Film 3-5 pm
16 Cooking I 1:00 pm <i>*Registration begins for Session II classes</i>	17 KidZone Fit Club 5pm	18 KidZone Family Rec. Night 5:30-7:30 pm MERRY OLDE ENGLAND 	19 KidZone Fit Club 5pm Intro. To Film 3-5 pm	20 KidZone Fit Club 5pm Trail Hiking 3:30 pm Movie Night 5:30 ages 7-12 7:30 ages 13+	21	22 Flag Football 9 am @ BR-H Travel Club 1pm Intro. To Film 3-5 pm
23 Cooking I 1:00 pm	24 KidZone Fit Club 5pm	25 KidZone Family Rec. Night 5:30-7:30 pm GREAT WALL OF CHINA ADVENTURE 	26 KidZone Fit Club 5pm Intro. To Film 3-5 pm	27 KidZone Fit Club 5pm Trail Hiking 3:30 pm Movie Night 5:30 ages 7-12 7:30 ages 13+	28 HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL 5-7:30 PM 	29 Flag Football Tournament @ North Central Travel Club 1pm Intro. To Film 3-5 pm
30 Cooking I 1:00 pm	31 KidZone Fit Club 5pm 					

All events and activities 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, Sun 1-9

WELLNESS TIPS

Incentive-Wellness Plan Updates for Hannahville Indian Community Employees

Health Risk Appraisals can be scheduled by calling the Wellness Office at 723-2038. Please note that there is an HRA questionnaire that must be completed prior to your scheduled appointment. If the questionnaire is not completed prior to your appointment, your Health Risk Appraisal will have to be rescheduled! Health Risk Appraisals take approximately 30 minutes to complete and are worth 20 Wellness Points.

Employee Health Fair will be held in the convention center of the casino on Thursday, October 27, 2011 from 12:00 PM to 6:00 PM Eastern Time. This event is open to all employees and is free of charge. Attendance of the Employee Health Fair and completion of the journal is worth 10 Wellness Points.

Well-Ed Sessions will begin in December. More information regarding dates and times will follow in November! Be sure to check the "Wellness Boards" in your building and your "Weekly Tips" for updates!

Questions? Call our YMCA Wellness Coordinator, Traci Lancour at 723-2038

Wellness Office Hours

Monday
11:00 AM - 7:00 PM
Tuesday
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Wednesday
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Thursday
CLOSED
Friday
6:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Upcoming Wellness Events—Approved

- Lakestate Industries Breaking the Barriers 5K Run/Walk
- Saturday, October 8, 2011
- Lakestate Industries, Escanaba
- Registration: 9:00 AM
- Race Begins: 10:00 AM
- Contact: Denise DeHaan
- (906) 786-9212

Fitness Center Hours

Monday
7:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Tuesday
7:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Wednesday
7:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Thursday
7:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Friday
7:00 AM - 12:00 PM



Hannahville Fitness Center

- 723-2565
- Toning Classes are currently being offered for employees every Thursday night at 4:15 PM Eastern Time.



To Hannahville Public Water System Consumers, To make sure hydrants are operating properly, we will be servicing hydrants in your area during the first two weeks of October.

During servicing, you may notice a slight loss in water pressure. This is only temporary. Hydrant servicing will clean out lines and help keep your water clean and odor-free. Servicing might also increase water pressure on your line. If you have any questions about your water service, please call us at 723-2203. Thank you.
Hannahville Water Operations Department

GED Testing for Free!

You may be able to take some or all of your GED tests for free starting NOW! North Menominee County Community Schools has lowered the scores that will qualify you to take GED tests for free. If the \$50 test fee kept you from taking your GED, come and see Robin today! I am now in the Visions Center during the following times: Monday and Wednesday 10:00-1:00, Tuesday and Thursday 10:00-7:00 and Friday 10:00-3:00. Or you can reach me by phone at 466-2959 ext. 2588.

Health and Human Services

It's a natural and important part of every woman's life. It simply means the end of menstruation. It's the transition period in a woman's life when her ovaries stop producing eggs, her body produces less estrogen and progesterone, and menstruation becomes less frequent, eventually stopping altogether. The medical definition of menopause is the permanent end of menstruation and fertility, defined as occurring 12 months after your last menstrual period. It normally occurs between the ages of 45 and 55.

In some woman, menstrual flow comes to a sudden halt. More commonly, it slowly stops over time. During this time, the menstrual periods generally become either more closely or more widely spaced. This irregularity may last for 1 – 3 years before menstruation finally ends completely.

The symptoms of menopause are caused by changes in estrogen and progesterone levels. As a result of the fall in hormone levels, changes occur in the entire female reproductive system.

The specific symptoms and how significant (mild, moderate, or severe) they are varies from woman to woman. Common symptoms of menopause include: heart pounding or racing, hot flashes, night sweats, skin flushing, and sleeping problems. Other symptoms of menopause may include: decreased interest in sex, forgetfulness, headaches, irregular menstrual periods, mood swings including irritability, depression and anxiety, urine leakage, vaginal dryness and painful sexual intercourse, vaginal infections, joint aches and pains, and irregular heart beat (palpitations).

Menopause is a natural biological process, not a medical illness. Even so, the physical and emotional symptoms of menopause can disrupt your sleep, drain your energy and trigger feeling of sadness and loss. Just because it's not a medical disease, doesn't mean you shouldn't hesitate to seek treatment for severe symptoms. Many effective treatments are available, from lifestyle adjustment to hormone therapy.

Schedule regular visits with your doctor during the years leading up to menopause and the years after menopause for preventive health care as well as care of medical conditions that may occur with aging. If you skipped a period but aren't sure you've started the menopausal transition, you may want to see your doctor to determine whether you're pregnant. Always seek medical advice if you have bleeding after menopause.

If you have any questions about menopause, do not hesitate to contact your physician or a nurse at the Hannahville Department of Health and Human Services at 466-2782.

Reference: Mayo Clinic staff – Menopause

WHERE Chip-In Island Resort & Casino
Convention Center

... HOLDING HANDS, KISSING, SEX ...
Your Children Are Talking About These Things
Are You Talking With Them About It?

Come Join us in Welcoming Presenter Elizabeth Schroeder,
Executive Director of Answer—SexEd Honestly, Who Has
Presented to Thousands of Teens and Parents on
Topics of Sexuality and Dating

DATE Monday October 17th

TIME 5:30 –8:00 p.m.
Light Snack Provided

RSVP Limited to first 100 participants! Please call
Amanda Gunville at 906-723-2546 to register!

Sponsored by Hannahville Healthy Start

Learn more about Elizabeth Schroeder at:
http://answer.rutgers.edu/file/Elizabeth_Schroeder_Bio_March2011.pdf

Tribal News

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

This notice shall satisfy procedural requirements new construction project activities to be undertaken by the Hannahville Indian Community.

REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

On or about October 24, 2011, the Hannahville Indian Community will submit a request to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the release of Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) funds in the amount of \$600,000 to undertake a renovation and expansion project (Project No. B-10-SR-26-2764) for the Island Oasis Gas Station and Convenience Store near the Island Resort and Casino on U.S. 2-41. This site is located within Hannahville Indian Community trust lands within Menominee County, Michigan.

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

The Hannahville Indian Community has determined that the project will have no significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) is not required. Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Review Record (ERR) on file at the Environmental Protection Programs Office, Department of Planning/Evaluation, N14911 Hannahville B-1 Road, Wilson, MI 49896, and is available for review and examination or copying. Contact L. Scott Wieting, Environmental Programs Coordinator at (906) 723-2295.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Any individual, group, or agency disagreeing with this determination or wishing to comment on the project may submit written comments to the Environmental Protection Programs Division, of the Department of Planning/Evaluation, at the Hannahville Visions Center. All comments received by October 8, 2011, will be considered by the Hannahville Indian Community prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds. Comments should specify which Notice they are addressing.

RELEASE OF FUNDS

The Hannahville Indian Community certifies to HUD that Kenneth Meshigaud, in his capacity as Tribal Chairperson, consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The HUD's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities, and allows the Hannahville Indian Community to use Program funds.

OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE FUNDS

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Kenneth Meshigaud, Tribal Chairperson
Hannahville Indian Community

Tribal News

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

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

REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

On or about October 24, 2011, the Hannahville Indian Community will submit a request to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the release of Indian Housing Block Grant (IHBG) funds to undertake two new housing projects known as "N15234 Ridgeview Rd." and "W595 Spikehorn Ridge Rd." (both new single family homes, Deer Ridge Subdivision). The project consists of new construction materials assistance in the amount of \$183,729 for Fiscal Year 2011 (Project ID: 11IH2627640). The project site is located within the Hannahville Indian Community trust lands within Menominee County, Michigan.

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

The Hannahville Indian Community has determined that the project will have no significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) is not required. Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Review Record (ERR) on file at the Environmental Protection Programs Office, Department of Planning/Evaluation, N14911 B-1 Road, Wilson, MI 49896, and is available for review and examination. Contact L. Scott Wieting, Environmental Programs Coordinator at (906) 723-2295.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Any individual, group, or agency disagreeing with this determination or wishing to comment on the project may submit written comments to the Environmental Protection Programs Division, of the Department of Planning/Evaluation, at the Hannahville Environmental Office. All comments received by October 7, 2011, will be considered by the Hannahville Indian Community prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds. Comments should specify which Notice they are addressing.

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DISCOVER YOUR CHILD
 ~ ASQ developmental screening
 ~ Hearing and vision screening
 ~ information on immunizations and nutrition

October 21st
 from 11-2 in the
 Hannahville
 Youth Center

*Parents/Grandparents- Bring your children from Birth to age 5 for FREE Screening!

Questions please call: Cara 723-2719, Ann 723-2727 or Rose 723-2722

SAVE THE DATE

Family Circle

October 12th

4pm-6pm

at the school

Details to follow

Federal law takes on crimes against Native American women

BY SUSAN MONTOYA BRYAN
 The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Federal and tribal officials hope a new law aimed at improving the judicial landscape in Indian Country will help them combat “disturbing” crime statistics involving Native American women.

According to federal data, one in three Native American women will be raped in their lifetimes, while two-fifths will suffer from domestic violence. The chance a Native American woman will be the victim of a violent crime is three and a half times greater than the national average, the recent data shows.

“The statistics in Indian Country regarding violence against women are disturbing to say the least. It’s incumbent upon us to take appropriate action,” said Wizipan Garriott, policy adviser to Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs Larry Echo Hawk.

Many point to these figures as the impetus for the Tribal Law and Order Act, a broad new federal law aimed at combating crime on reservations.

About 150 judges, tribal leaders and law enforcement officials met Tuesday and Wednesday in Albuquerque for a national

symposium on implementing the law, signed by President Barack Obama in July.

The act requires federal and tribal officers serving Native Americans to be trained in interviewing sexual assault victims and collecting evidence at crime scenes. It also requires the Indian Health Service to establish a nationwide protocol for helping sexual assault victims.

While it will take time to fully implement all the provisions in the act, Garriott said improving the way federal and tribal agencies go about their daily work will make things better. For instance, he said, if data shows domestic violence calls are on the rise, agencies will look at how they can better train officers to respond.

Coordination with U.S. attorneys that cover Native Americans also will help ensure crimes against women are prosecuted, he said.

Supporters of the law say it will untie officers’ hands in some cases by allowing them to make warrantless arrests.

“If you see the evidence, the bruising or a facial expression — even with just a facial expression you can tell something happened — that probable cause will

allow the police officer to make that arrest and stop the violence. Even if it’s for a short period of time, it will help,” said Francine Bradley-Arthur, who served 20 years as a Navajo Nation police officer and often saw the effects of domestic violence.

Sarah Deer, an assistant law professor and member of the Muscogee Creek Nation, was among the dozens of people who helped develop the Tribal Law and Order Act. She said she’s particularly hopeful the IHS will commit to training staff and having rape exam kits available at all of its facilities.

About 30 percent of IHS facilities don’t have policies in place for dealing with sexual assault cases, according to federal figures.

Deer acknowledged that not all women will report sexual assaults or want a forensic exam, but she said they should have the option.

“It’s a protocol that’s been used in mainstream America for going on 30 years, and it just has been denied to Native women,” she said. “We’re just asking — and hoping — that we can raise the standard for Native women equal to the expectations of mainstream America.”

Submitted by Jonas St. Germain, from the Greenbay Press Gazette

Employment Opportunities

HANNAHVILLE INDIAN COMMUNITY
N14911 HANNAHVILLE B -1 ROAD
WILSON, MI. 49896
www.hannahville.net/documents

ISLAND OASIS CLERK- 2 POSITIONS- ALL SHIFTS One Part time position (25 – 30 hours) and one Full time position (40 Hours) responsible for the sales, stocking, cleaning and providing customer service in all areas of a convenience store.

QUALIFICATIONS- GED/Diploma needed or in documentable progress to attain. Retail and customer service experience preferred. Must not have any prior theft, larceny or related type convictions. Must be able to pass a background and post offer drug test.

WAGE- \$7.50 per hour. Employment selection pursuant to HIC/TERO Title IV – Chapter 3.1.102 (3.) (a.)

DEADLINE – Monday, October 3, 2011 @ 4:00 pm EST.

WATER QUALITY SPECIALIST- The Water Quality Specialist (WQS) carries out the duties outlined in the specific water quality protection program work plans. The WQS works with the environmental, planning and operational staff on various tasks that help protect water and environmental resources within and adjacent to the Hannahville reservation. This position assists the community in protecting water and environmental resources by monitoring wellhead protection areas for potential contamination sources and assists in the monitoring and cleans up of illegal dumping. The WQS carries out the special assigned duties and directives of the Tribal Council. The following grant programs have specified work plans in which the WQS performs various tasks: U.S. Environmental Protection Agency: Performance partnership Grant: 1] Clean Water Act (CWA), Section 106: Water Quality Monitoring and Protection 2] General Assistance Program (GAP).

QUALIFICATIONS: BS degree in Water Resources Management, Biology, Chemistry, Natural Resources, or related fields. Minimum of two-year experience in collecting and analyzing surface water and biological samples. Technical environmental protection knowledge a must. Knowledge in water sampling, water resources management, technical data organization, and analysis is required. Knowledge of environmental, biological, chemical, and natural processes needed. Knowledge of Tribal, Federal, State and Local Governmental functions and regulations helpful. Excellent writing, accurate verbal and communications skills a must. Computer skills in word processing, spreadsheets and databases a must. Knowledge and experience in GIS and GPS helpful. Ability to work independently and as a team member required. Knowledge of hydro-lab and other sampling equipment required. Must be able to pass a background check and drug and alcohol testing required.

WAGE: \$32,000 - \$40,000 annually dependant upon qualifications.

DEADLINE: Friday, October 14, 2011 at 4P.M. E.S.T. or postmarked.

HOW TO APPLY: Submit completed “Application for Employment” and resume to the Human Resources Department in the Tribal Administration building or download application and mail original application and resume by deadline postmarked.

Community Events

Upper Peninsula Cagefighting presents: BATTLE AT THE BUTLER

When: Saturday, November 12, 7:00pm - 10:00pm

Location: Ruth Butler Building, UP State Fair Grounds

For ticket information, call (906) 369-3860 or (906) 748-1400



Upper Peninsula Cagefighting is the premier fighting organization in this area, showcasing only the best amateur mixed martial arts fighters from across the U.P. and Wisconsin. We strive to create a quality venue where fans can experience the best MMA action up-close and in person as well as provide an outlet for local talent to test their skills against some of the best amateur fighters in the Midwest. We think it is time for the Upper Peninsula to discover and embrace the fastest growing sport in the world and we hope you become a fan! For more information visit www.upcagefighting.com or find us on facebook- Upper Peninsula Cagefighting

COME OUT TO SHOW YOUR SUPPORT FOR OUR OWN TRIBAL MEMBER, TONY WILLIAMS.

SAVE THE DATE

Hannahville Community Health and Wellness Fair

October 27
12:00 pm to 6:00 pm
**Casino Convention
Center**

SCREENINGS

- 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



PRIZES

- 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

Community Classifieds

A time not forgotten. It's harvest time, so lets all pray together! This is the mother of Jesse J. Wandahsega. As time has passed, I will always be very grateful to all of you who said special prayers and had special concerns for my oldest son. I went back in time for the days Jesse was in the hospital in Escanaba and Marquette. I was so scared that I might lose another child. To me, they are still my little children even if they are all grown up and I'm sure many of you know what I mean when I say that.

Therefore, I am so grateful, honored, loved, etc. to all. Words cannot express how I feel. Our creator blesses us with the gift of children and to our blindness we never know until something happens to one of them. Then we look back and check out our mistakes asking for forgiveness as to what we've done wrong. Maybe it's not our fault in some cases, but for me I would trade places with any child so they wouldn't have to go through so much pain, hurt, anguish and so many things in today's world. We all wish better for our children. I pray daily.

So friends, family and caretakers, never be afraid to ask the creator for all or any forgiveness you may be troubled with because with every unturned word or fear it becomes bigger and may cause us pain and worry and these things can travel through people. So I am not a bad person, only a person with a big heart, open to all my friends and family. I've gone through a lot of pain, sorrow and anguish like so many others and never mean to hurt anyone. Please believe that. Because this small letter, offered tobacco, prayers and so many megweth's comes from my heart to all of you!

I look back in time and can't change anything, but want it to be a better week, day, moment and sometimes seconds. You help our children by being good to them, trying to set a good example. I could write so much more, but thank you again for helping when our brother Emery E. Megenuph left us. I am so grateful to all those that gave my son Jesse strength to live on. We all need strength everyday and we all have a purpose in life. With the harvest days coming, may you all be blessed with plenty and your hearts filled with joy.

Many megweth's,
Lena Carpenter and the Megenuph family

REMINDER FROM THE EDITOR

Taking care of Mother Earth is our responsibility. There are many things we all can do to help out whether it's as simple as recycling a water bottle or using tote bags at stores instead of plastic ones. The newsletter staff would like to encourage everyone to honor our Mother Earth. To show our support of Going Green we have decided to cut down on our distribution.

All Tribal members and descendants on the mailing list will continue receive the newsletter each month unless you notify the Editor that you would like to Go Green also. For all others, the newsletter is available online at www.hannahville.net Simply click the Tribal Newsletter link on the left side of the homepage and scroll down to Newsletter Archive section.

The newsletter will also be available through email. If you would like to be added to the mailing list you can either send and email to newsletter@hicservices.org or call (906) 723-2270. Tribal members and descendants can also be added to this mailing list instead of receiving a paper copy to help our efforts of Going Green.

This change will not occur until November 2011, but if you are currently receiving the newsletter and would like to Go Green now you are encouraged to do so. Please call the Newsletter Editor to update your information.

HOMES FOR RENT

To apply, stop in the Housing Department to fill out or update an application.

Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

The Housing Department will no longer except phone calls to update your application.

For more information call (906) 723-2294

Deadline is October 11, 2011 at 4:00 p.m. **No exepctions.**



2 bedroom home in the Cedarview Sub-division
\$175.00 a month plus security deposit

1 bedroom apartment at Robinsons Apartment Complex. \$225.00 a month plus security deposit.
Head included.



3 bedroom home on County Road 557
\$200.00 a month plus security deposit

OCTOBER

Calendar of Events

2011

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

October 1	Billy Troy
October 5-8	Doug Allen
October 12-15	B.B. Secrist
October 19-22	Phil Vaught
October 26-29	Michael Stacy
October 30	Cherry Gun Band

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat		
BINGO	EVENING SESSIONS: Sunday - Saturday Doors Open 4:00 pm Early Birds 6:30 pm Regular Session 7:00 pm		MATINEE SESSION: Sunday Only Doors Open 10:30 am Early Birds 12:30 pm Regular Session 1:00 pm		<p>The Newlywed Challenge Preliminaries Monday Nights October 3 - 31</p>		Wednesdays in October Seniors WIN Cash <i>Equal to Your Age!</i> 	1 Poker Tournament 5:00 pm Bingo - Regular Paul Rodgers 8:00 PM
	Electronics Available Every Day							
2 Bingo - Regular AM / Monitor PM MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm	3 Newlywed Challenge Club Four One 7:00 pm Tag Team Slot Tourn. 5:30 pm Bingo - Odd Ball	4 Bingo - Regular, Free Cake and Ice Cream	5 No-Limit Hold 'Em Double-Flop Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Regular	6 WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Buy 1 Pack Get 1 Free	7 Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Slots & Slices Slot Tournament 5:00 - 8:00 pm Bingo - Beat the Runner	8 Poker Tournament 5:00 pm Bingo - Regular		
9 Bingo - Monitor AM / Regular PM MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm	10 Newlywed Challenge Club Four One 7:00 pm Slot Tournament 5:30 pm Bingo - Table Buddy	11 Bingo - Odd Ball	12 No-Limit Hold 'Em Double-Flop Poker Tourn. 6:30 pm FREE SENIOR CITIZEN'S SLOT TOURNAMENT 11:30 am Bingo - Regular	13 WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Regular	14 Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Table Buddy	15 Poker Tournament 5:00 pm Bingo - Monitor		
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23 Bingo - Monitor AM / Regular PM MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm	24 Newlywed Challenge Club Four One 7:00 pm Slot Tournament 5:30 pm Bingo - Regular	25 Bingo - Buy 1 Pack Get 1 Free ISLAND RUMBLE SLOT TOURNAMENT 1:00-3:00 pm & 5:00-7:00 pm	26 No-Limit Hold 'Em Double-Flop Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Regular	27 WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Odd Ball TWISTED THURSDAY SLOT TOURNAMENT 6:00 pm	28 Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Regular	29 Devil's the Bounty Poker Tournament 11:00 am \$120 Buy-In \$500 House Added +\$200 Bounty Special Prize Giveaways Bingo - Monitor		
30 Bingo - Regular AM / Monitor PM MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm	31 HALLOWEEN Newlywed Challenge Club Four One 7pm Slot Tournament 5:30 pm Bingo - Customer Appreciation	<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 10px;"> <h2 style="margin: 0;">HALLOWEEN</h2> <p style="margin: 0;">Party & Costume Contest Sunday, October 30 • Club Four One Midnite Slot Tournament</p> </div>				MASTERS OF ILLUSION 8:00 PM		
						Quarterly CASH Drawings During all GB & Detroit Football Games and all Monday Night Games Register to win Miller Lite or Coors Light Prizes.		

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

Activities

POTAWATOMI LANGUAGE WORD SEARCH

B	P	K	T	U	E	Q	P	A	N	P	A	A	W	X
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K	I	N	E	P	M	I	T	O	R	W	S	N	Q	G
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WABGONEN
pumpkin

KWESMANEN
squash

PENIK
potato

BGANEN
nut

DATBEK
leaf

GISES
sun

TTHIGWE
thunder

WAWASMOK
lightening

To learn more Potawatomi, visit
www.potawatomilanguage.org

CAN YOU FIND 5 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN THESE PHOTOS?

Picture taken at the employee Hullabaloo Luau hosted by the Island Resort & Casino on September 2nd

ORIGINAL



CHANGED



ANSWERS: EXTRA WINDOW, TIRE, LEAF ON WALL, STAR ON TENT AND EXTRA BAG ON GROUND

October Birthdays

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



Shantel Jean Meshigaud
April 29, 2002- October 14, 2006
 Sadly missed by Mom, Troy, Dakota and Nacey 5 years ago we lost our little princess. We will always remember her smiling face and laughter and how much of a fighter she was. We all have great memories we shared with her. We all know you are in a special place and that is in our hearts forever.

~Cheebz~
 As we go through each day of our life, somehow thoughts of you spring to mind. Too precious, never to be forgotten because you were the rare and very special you! Even though 5 years has passed, it seems like only yesterday you were here spreading the joy of life with family and close ones. Your laugh was contagious, your smile carved in the back of my mind. A son, a brother, a friend. You were the best there ever was. The memories made with you seem to be on repeat. Everyday I wake up and think of you. I go to bed and you're on my mind. Not a day has passed that I don't think of you. A best friend gone forever, but in our hearts you remain #1. I love and miss you more than words will ever be able to express.
 Amber Dawn

"What do I do with all I need to say? So much I wanna tell you everyday. Oh it breaks my heart, I cry these tears in the dark. I write these letters to you, But they get lost in the blue, 'Cause there's no address in the stars." It hurts as much today as it did 5 years ago. I will miss you everyday until I see you again.
 R.I.P. Cheebahnasa

Happy Belated Birthday to my most wonderful mom, Judy!!! You are my inspiration to keep doing great in life and always follow my dreams :) I appreciate all that you do! Love you so much, Kasey Ann

Happy Birthday crazy, pretty baby Mercedes! What a wonderful year it has been with you! Love you!
 Your bestie auntie
 Ongeequay

Happy 11th Birthday May~May!! With arms wide open, Love Dad.



*I would like wish my best friend, the mother of my children, my wife, the Happiest of Birthdays ever.
 Love you lots,
 Ken
 (October 18th)*

Happy Birthday Keshia May Little! From Auntie Janet & Kids

Happy Birthday Cody Meshigaud From Auntie Janet & Kids

(Oct 12) Happy 11th Birthday Keshia May Little! Love Grammie



Happy 4th Birthday to the cutest, bestest lil brother ever, Jesse James! I love you bro! Love, J Adrian Lee

Personal Ads



Happy 1st Birthday to my pretty girl Mercedes!
You're the craziest but best baby I could ever ask for. Momma loves you tons and lots of bunches. xoxoxo

Happy Birthday Daniel!
We love and miss you! Have a great day! Love: Papa, Mummu, Aunt Nikki, Aunt Kira and Lacie



Happy belated 18th birthday to my awesome loving daddy!!!
xoxo,
shweet
shweet

LOOKING FOR:
A washer and dryer. Please call Marlene and Brian Williams at 368-0474

Happy Belated Birthday Auntie Bonnie :)
Love Always: Judy, Howard & kids

Happy 12th Birthday Desmond!
Love Steph, Mike & kids

Happy 1st Birthday Marshmallow Man!!
< 3 Auntie Ida

Happy 1st birthday Mercedes from Erica

Happy Birthday Shianne!
<3 Ur Philemon family!!

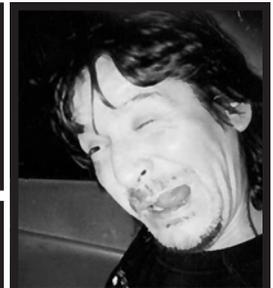
(Oct 25th) Happy 6th Birthday Angelina Little Love Grammie

Happy Birthday to MY Viktor!
Love,
Your Lucious

Congratulations! Riley Justin Compo was born on september 2nd 2011 at 7:26 a.m. 7lbs 5.8 ounces 21 inches long. He has 2 sisters Makayla Viau, and Nevaeh Compo, and 1 brother Mikey. Proud Parents Brad Compo and Breanna Lakin

Happy Birthday Hannah Rose, Taylor, Shianne and Desmond!!!
<3 you!! Auntie Ida

"Happy 37th Birthday to Matt Halfaday, Be safe, behave your self, have fun, and don't get into any fights with any bears OR get Abducted by any aliens again" LOL!
Love your brother Reginald



Happy Birthday Matt!
From Jenn & Vik

Happy Birthday Uncle Issaiah and Aunt Allisson! Love you so much, Mercedes

Happy Birthday Uncle Matt! I love you 4 ever.
Love,
Taniesha

Happy Birthday to our alienated brother Bear Matt Halfaday!
-34- Love, Jenn, Reggie and Pete

Happy Birthday Matt! Have fun. Love, Dad

Happy Birthday Uncle Zaiyah, Auntie Allisson and d-lgn!! We love and miss you!!
Love,
Clayton & Tashina

Happy 10th Birthday J-lyn!
:) Love always,
Your Big Sister Domin <3

Happy Birthday wishes to my beautiful, wonderful nieces of mine and handsome, charming nephew.
Laraina Williams (Oct. 4)
Malachi Deshaine (Oct. 6)
Alicia Halfaday (Oct. 26)
We love you's all always n forever.
Love,
the Wabanimkee's!

Happy Birthday Mia, Carsyn, & Onna Lu!! Happy birthday to Big brother Francis Smith Jr.!
Aunt Con, UNk Don & Trevor

Happy 11th Birthday Onna!
Love you, Erica

Happy Birthday to the best son, big brother, grandson, nephew and cousin ever!!! We love you Daniel and hope your day is as special as you are!!! Love: Mom, Dad, and ShyShy

Happy 1st Birthday "Mocadies"!!!! We hope you have lots & lots of fun on your big day! We love & miss you lots crazy girl!
Love,
Cwayton & Auntie



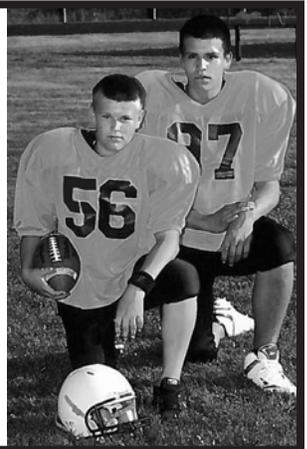
Happy 8th Birthday Carsyn (October 26th)! We love you girlie!
Love,
Mom & Dad

Happy Birthday Sissy (Carsyn)! Lots of love,
Colton & Cannon

Happy 17th Birthday Cody Meshigaud!
We love you,
Mom, Chad Sr., Bryan and Chad Jr.

Happy 1st birthday Malachi, the cutest lil cousin in the world!
Love ya n miss you cuzz!
Love,
Jadrian & Jesse

A very big thank you to Tonya Smith and Mitch McCullough for getting us to practices and games. We couldn't of had the opportunity without you's. We really enjoyed the football season. Dakota and Ira Meshigaud -parents Janet Meshigaud and Cahn Black



Happy 1st Birthday to Andrew on October 11! We're very thankful every day for your beautiful smile!! We love u! Luv, Mama, Daddy & Laney

Happy Birthday Keshia Little!
We love you & miss you lots,
Auntie Charlotte & Family



Happy 4th Birthday to our son Jesse James!
Love ya always n forever! We can't believe how big n smart you are chubs! Love,
Mama n daddy :)





Champions in Their Flights

At the recent Highland Ladies Club Tournament on August 24, Hannahville Employees won their respective flights. Pictured left to right- Anna Larson took 1st in the 1st Flight, Judy Peltier got 1st in the 2nd Flight and Debbie Fudala received 1st in the 3rd Flight. Congratulations on your great golfing!

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