

# MNO NODGEWEN HANNAHVILLE

*(Something good you hear about in Hannahville)*

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## *American Indian and Alaska Native Heritage Month*

Heritage Month is a time to celebrate the rich and diverse cultures, traditions, and histories and to acknowledge the important contributions of Native people. Heritage Month is also an opportune time to educate the general public about tribes, to raise a general awareness about the unique challenges Native people have faced both historically and in the present, and the ways in which tribal citizens have worked to conquer these challenges.

In President Obama's 2010 National Native American Heritage Month proclamation, he declared his administration's recommitment "to supporting tribal self-determination, security, and prosperity for all Native Americans." Over the past year, this recommitment has been reflected in events like the first meeting of the Indian Law and Order Commission, the launching of the Let's Move Indian Country initiative, and the President's Youth Challenge. There is still much work to be done to strengthen Indian nations but it is important to recognize and raise awareness about these important milestones. As these milestones gain national attention, so too do the importance and awareness of the ongoing challenges they address. Heritage month 2011 will be a particularly important time to acknowledge and inspire Indian Country's future.

Over the past century, efforts to establish a Native American Heritage Day have lead to today's celebration of an American Indian and Alaska Native Heritage Month. Early advocates for an official day eagerly urged organizations, states, and the U.S. government to officially designate a day to celebrate the traditions, cultures, histories, and contributions of Native people. One advocate, Red Fox James (Blackfeet), rode by horseback from state to state and obtained the support of 24 state governments which he presented to the White House in 1915. While no official, national day was declared following James' efforts, in 1916 the Governor of New York declared the second Saturday in May as American Indian Day (the first ever official celebration). Today, several states, including California, South Dakota, and Tennessee observe Native American Day every year, and Native Heritage is celebrated on a national level.

In the past couple decades, the idea of a Native American Heritage Month has become a nationally-recognized reality. 1986 when Congress passed Pub. L. 99-471, authorizing and requesting the President to proclaim the week of November 23-30, 1986 as "American Indian Week." With Presidential Proclamation 5577, President Ronald Reagan declared the first American Indian Week. From 1987-1989, Presidents Reagan and George H. W. Bush issued annual proclamations for National American Indian week, until, in 1990, President Bush approved a joint resolution to declare November as National American Indian Heritage Month. Since 1990, Presidents have continued to dedicate this month to American Indian Heritage on a consistent basis. In addition to the month, the Obama Administration declared National Native American Heritage Day at the end of November.

One day of particular importance during the month of November is Veterans Day. Historically, Native Americans have the highest record of service per capita as compared any other ethnic groups. During Heritage Month, as we celebrate the traditions and contributions of Native people to the greater society, this day in particular is an important time to honor the Native veterans who have sacrificed to protect our nation.

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# Northern Michigan University Events

**SPEAKER: Jim St. Arnold, Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission**

Wednesday, November 2 at 6 p.m.  
Mead Auditorium, West Science Building  
Hosted by the NMU Center for Native American Studies.

**11th annual First Nations Food Taster**

Friday, November 4 from 5 - 7 p.m.  
D.J. Jacobetti Center  
Traditional and contemporary Native foods. Wild game, three sisters casserole, wild rice, fry bread and deserts.  
For information about tickets, call 906-227-1397. Hosted by the NMU Native American Student Association.

**FILM: "Barking Water"**

Wednesday, November 9 at 7 p.m.  
Jamrich Hall 102  
Hosted by the NMU Native American Student Association.

**MUSIC WORKSHOP: with guest, Digging Roots**

Friday, November 11 at 10 a.m.  
Reynolds Recital Hall  
Hosted by the NMU International Performing Arts Series.

**CONCERT: Digging Roots-Anishinaabeg Blues**

Friday, November 11 at 7:30 p.m.  
Peterson Auditorium, 39 East Division Street, Ishpeming  
For information on ticket prices call the Beaumier Heritage Center at 227-3212.  
Hosted by the NMU International Performing Arts Series.

**WORKSHOP: Making Wild Rice Sticks with guest, Roger LaBine**

Saturday, November 12 at 8:30 a.m.  
Beaumier Heritage Center, First Floor Cohodas  
Contact the Beaumier Heritage Center at 227-3212 to sign up for this workshop.  
Hosted by the NMU Beaumier Center's Upper Peninsula Folklife Festival

**FILM: "Older Than America"**

Wednesday, November 16 at 7 p.m.  
Jamrich Hall 102  
Hosted by the NMU Native American Student Association.

**INFORMATIONAL GATHERING: Decolonizing Diet Project**

Learn about an Indigenous foods research project. We are seeking participants!  
Friday, November 18 at 11 a.m. - Mead Auditorium, West Science Building  
Monday, November 21 at 5:30 p.m. - Marquette Commons, Third St. Marquette  
Hosted by the Center for Native American Studies.

**PUBLIC READING: Voice on the Water: Great Lakes Native America Now**

Wednesday, November 30 at 7 p.m.  
Jamrich Hall 105  
Hosted by the Center for Native American Studies and NMU Marketing and Communications Office. The reading is from a forthcoming anthology, Voice on the Water: Great Lakes Native American Now. This publication and this presentation were made possible by a grant from the Michigan Humanities Council an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Any views, findings, conclusions, or recommendation expressed in this anthology do not necessarily reflect those of the National Endowment for the Humanities or the Michigan Humanities Council.

For more information about these programs call the NMU Center for Native American Studies at 906-227-1397 or visit us at [www.nmu.edu/nativeamericans](http://www.nmu.edu/nativeamericans).

*November is  
Native American  
Heritage Month*

# TEACHING / LEARNING LANGUAGE

We don't make rules, laws or set standards for teachers at the Tribal or Cultural level but we do have to come into compliance with whatever the State Standards are. Coming into compliance with those standards has probably been our biggest barrier. If we don't come into compliance with those standards there is a funding issue at stake and we cannot afford to lose that funding. That along with the No Child Left Behind Act which is a Federal Requirement for all schools gives us a double whammy to overcome. Under the No Child left Behind Act there is a rule that says a person must be highly qualified in the subject that he or she will teach and the State requirement that says that for a person to be able to teach in school as an aide they must have at least an associates degree and pass a background check. To be a Teacher of record one must have a Michigan State teaching certification degree in either high school or elementary grade core curriculum subjects. To be a language teacher one has to know the language that they will teach or be classified as highly qualified and or have a bi-lingual degree in a world language.

There is a law that says that students graduating in 2016 will be required to have 2 credits in a world language as well as an on-line experience on the computer. Some people have asked why should we be teaching our kids the Potawatomi Language in school. The answer has already been mentioned but I will mention it again, because it is required, they are going to need two credits in a world language in order to graduate. World language is also called a foreign language. We are in the process of getting the Potawatomi language classified as a world language. If our kids are required to take a language why not teach them our own, that is what makes us who we are as Indian people. I would also like to add to that that there is statistical data out there that says when a child learns a second language they seem to do for whatever reason exceptionally well in the other core curriculum subjects, so all in all it is better for the kids.

Let's back up just a little bit here to where I was talking about the requirements for those graduating in 2016. When we read or heard about that we planned and designed our language program to meet those needs. We hired Eric to work in school not as a teacher although he has filled in but as a computer tech person to help in the language area. In doing so he designed and developed an on-line course in the Potawatomi language that we are also trying to get accredited and if we are successful at that our kids will be able to not only get the credits that they will need but they can get the on-line experience at the same time, in effect kill two birds with the same stone.

We are doing this to make it easier for the kids and for language revitalization, some day our kids are going to have what many of us missed out on and we are attempting to make it easier and better for them. Our Tribal Constitution lists this reservation as Potawatomi's so we should be trying to learn the dialect of the people who we are identified with. Several years ago the Tribal Council passed a resolution saying that we would be teaching/learning the Potawatomi Language in the School and in the Community.

We here at the Culture Building are charged with creating the resource material to be used for teaching the language. We have gathered, assembled and distributed a lot of learning materials in the past couple years and hopefully we can continue on in this worthwhile effort. The Creator gave this language to us so we could communicate directly to him/her. Ahau!

Submitted by: Earl Meshigaud Sr.

**SHI SHI BE**  
**Veteran's Day, November 11th**  
**at the Community Center**  
**Door's open at 4:00 p.m.**  
**Dinner served at 5:00 p.m.**  
Look online at  
[www.potawatomilanguage.org](http://www.potawatomilanguage.org)  
for the vocabulary list

**CULTURE COMMITTEE**  
Next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday,  
November 8th at 2:00 p.m. at the Heritage  
Center. Community members are encouraged  
to attend! We are currently in the process of  
obtaining our head staff for next year's pow  
wow set to be held June 15-17, 2012.

# GET YOUR MOCCASINS READY



Everyone's Welcome to the  
**American Indian Center of Chicago**

## 58<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL POWWOW

### November 19 & 20, 2011

The Midwest's largest and most colorful gathering of Native American culture, singers & dancers from all across the nation • Over 40 authentic arts and craft vendors and Native foods



**Grand Ballroom**  
[www.navy pier.com](http://www.navy pier.com)  
Located at East end of Pier

#### SATURDAY

11am: Doors Open  
1&7pm: Grand Entry, dancing til 9:30pm  
4:30-6:30pm: Featured Native Entertainers

#### SUNDAY

10am: Doors Open  
10:30am Prayer Circle by Kateri Center of Chicago  
12pm-Grand Entry, dancing til 5pm

**ADMISSION:** \$12 Adults  
\$6 for Children (6-12) & Seniors (55+)  
Students/Groups Receive \$2 Discount  
\$18 for Weekend Pass  
Advance Tickets Available at AIC  
Navy Pier Parking Rates Apply  
**AARP FOOD DRIVE!**  
Please bring a can of food for families in need

**NEW Limited Edition Available Exclusively at the Powwow!**  
Special fundraising event for Nibwaakaawin & All Nations Skate Jam  
April 28-29, 2012  
Albuquerque, NM



#### Host Hotel

Hyatt Regency McCormick Place 888-421-1442  
Refer to AIC Powwow 2011 for Group Rate

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# IT'S POW WOW TIME

## Gii Way Nii Bin Powwow



Central Wisconsin, Wausau  
Wausau East High School Fieldhouse, 2607 N. 18th  
**Saturday, NOVEMBER 12, 2011**  
**Grand Entries at 1 pm and 7 pm.**

**HOST DRUM: Tha Tribe**  
**AND**  
**CO HOST: Midnite Xpress**

*Princess Contest!  
Open to ages  
7-17.*

MC: Robert "Who Dat" Huddack  
Co-MC: Shane Webster  
Arena Director: Amos Gauthier  
Head Veteran: Thomas Beson  
Head Male Dancer: William Hindsley  
Head Female Dancer: Becky Taylor

### Contest Specials!

- Men's Traditional
- Grass Dance
- Team Dance  
(2, male and female)
- Plus more TBA...

Traditional Feast  
and Storytelling by  
Nick Hockings  
(Ojibwe Elder)  
at 5pm.

### Admission Prices:

Adults: \$5  
Ages 6-17: \$3  
Elder 55+ FREE  
Wausau School Students: FREE



Vendor Space Available  
Contact number :  
715-551-1369  
No Food Vendor Space

1st Five drums registered will receive honorariums.  
No call aheads.

Drum Registration opens at 10 am.

## ICON



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This powwow is sponsored by the ICON Group of the Central Wisconsin Wausau Area, and the Wausau School District. The ICON Group and the Wausau School District are not responsible for accidents, theft, or loss of articles.



# GOOD Protection

## Get A Flu Shot



(The Well Workplace Healthletter Vol. 13 No. 8 - A Publication of The Wellness Council of America)

Each winter, millions of people suffer from the fever, aches and pains caused by the flu, a highly contagious infection. A relatively mild disease in healthy young and middle-aged people, flu can be life threatening to older adults.

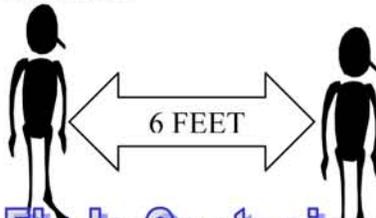
Flu symptoms may include fever, coughing, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, headaches, body aches, chills and fatigue.

One of the best ways to prevent flu is to get a flu shot each fall. Getting the shot every year is important because the flu virus is slightly different each year. The best time to get the shot is in the autumn, before flu season begins.

### How Flu Spreads

People with flu can spread it to others up to about 6 feet away. Most experts think that flu viruses are spread mainly by droplets made when people with flu cough, sneeze or talk.

To avoid this, people should wash their hands often with soap and water. If soap and water are not available, they should use an alcohol-based hand rub to clean their hands.



### The Flu Is Contagious

Most healthy adults may be able to infect others beginning one day before symptoms develop and up to seven days

after becoming sick. Children may pass the virus for longer than seven days. Symptoms start one to four days after the virus enters the body. That means that you may be able to pass on the flu to someone else before you know you are sick, as well as while you are sick. Some persons can be infected with the flu virus but have no symptoms. During this time, those persons may still spread the virus to others.

Annual outbreaks of the seasonal flu usually occur during the late fall through early spring. Most people have natural immunity, and a seasonal flu vaccine is available. Vaccination is the best protection against contracting the flu.

#### Take these everyday steps to protect your health during flu season:

- ✓ Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze. Throw the tissue in the trash after you use it.
- ✓ Wash your hands often with soap and water, especially after you cough or sneeze. You can also use an alcohol-based hand cleaner.
- ✓ Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth. Germs spread this way.
- ✓ Try to avoid close contact with sick people.
- ✓ Stay home if you are sick until at least 24 hours after you no longer have a fever (100oF) or signs of a fever (without the use of a fever-reducing medicine, such as ibuprofen or acetaminophen).
- ✓ While sick, limit contact with others as much as possible to keep from infecting them.

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**Hannahville  
Indian School  
FLU  
CLINIC  
Wednesday,  
November  
2nd  
12:00-4:30  
in the  
Conference  
Room**  
This clinic will be for staff members at school, Kindergarten through 12th grade, also EHS/HS/Childcare (a parent/guardian must be present and bring thier child to the flu clinic for EHS/HS/Childcare).

# Giving GERMS the slip!

Soap And Shots Can  
Protect Your Health

WITH school back in session and cooler weather on the way, many of us will be spending more time indoors. It's a time to make holiday plans. It's a time for togetherness. And it's a time when we share a lot of disease-causing germs. Fortunately, you can take simple steps to dodge germs and boost your chances of staying healthy.

EACH YEAR, from late fall through winter, the number of cold and flu cases in the U.S. climbs dramatically. When you're sick, each cough or sneeze can propel droplets laden with microbes into the surrounding air....Anyone in their path may be at risk for infection. That's why covering your mouth and nose - with a tissue, the crook of your elbow or even your hand - is the considerate thing to do.

MICROBES can survive outside the body, too. Some can live for 2 hours or more on doorknobs, faucets, keyboards and other surfaces. If you touch a germ-covered surface and then touch your eyes, nose or mouth, you increase your chance of getting infected and getting sick.

***By far the easiest and most effective way to prevent the spread of germs is to wash your hands often and well. Health care experts recommend scrubbing your hands vigorously with soap and water for at least 15 seconds - about as long as it takes to recite the alphabet.***

ANTIBACTERIAL SOAPS are popular and plentiful on store shelves. They contain a chemical called triclosan, which can kill bacteria. But, are they better than regular soaps? In one recent study, researchers reviewed all the scientific papers published between 1980 and 2006 that compared regular and antibacterial soaps in everyday use. They found that regular soaps were as effective as antibacterial soaps, both in blocking germ-related disease symptoms and in reducing the amount of bacteria measured on hands.

WHEN SOAP AND WATER ARE NOT AVAILABLE, YOU CAN USE AN ALCOHOL-BASED GEL - USUALLY CALLED A "HAND SANITIZER" - TO CLEAN YOUR HANDS. These alcohol-based hand rubs significantly reduce the number of germs on skin.

ANOTHER GREAT WAY to stay healthy during the cooler months is vaccination. Getting a flu vaccine each fall is the single best way to prevent the flu. Flu vaccines can be given as a shot or a nasal spray. Both provide protection against the strains of flu that experts predict are going to be the most common this winter.

Talk to your health care provider about flu vaccines and other strategies to help you beat back germs. Taking some simple steps will help you and your family stay healthy and enjoy the festivities this fall and winter.

## Preventing the SPREAD OF GERMS

With school back in session, it's a time when we share a lot of disease-causing germs. Fortunately, you can take simple steps to dodge germs and boost your chances of staying healthy.

- WASH YOUR HANDS often and well. If soap and water are not available, some health officials recommend rubbing your hands with alcohol-based gels.
- COVER YOUR NOSE AND MOUTH when you sneeze or cough.
- AVOID TOUCHING YOUR EYES, NOSE OR MOUTH.
- KEEP DOCTOR-RECOMMENDED VACCINATIONS - for you and your children **up to date.**
- STAY HOME WHEN YOU ARE SICK and check with a health care provider when needed.
- EAT RIGHT, GET ENOUGH SLEEP AND EXERCISE REGULARLY to help strengthen your immune system and fight sicknesses.

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# Bailey to Announce Bid for Congress

## Tribal Chairman seeks to build bridges, not polarize

Traverse City- Calling for an end to the gridlock that has gripped Washington, Derek Bailey said he would make a formal announcement October 1 to declare his candidacy for the U.S. House of Representatives in Michigan's first district.

"In Congress we need vibrant, creative and strong leadership in advancing the needs of the citizens in northern Michigan," said Bailey, who is Tribal Chairman for the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians.

"We need to look at reigning in spending and reducing the nation's overwhelming pile of debt. We need to look at sensible tax policies that are balanced, fair and responsible, and that address needs of working people and not energy companies, which have seen record profits," he said.

Bailey will declare as a Democrat, and said he would work with both parties to solve problems if elected. "I am running to truly represent the citizenship in District One in word and in deed, to make sure our voice is heard," he said.

"Now is the time to promote respect and dignity for every citizen in our district, I'm dedicated to working collaboratively in Washington for the betterment of our citizenship and national economy," he said. Bailey said he would work to protect the Great Lakes environment. He has been an outspoken tribal and community leader on Asian carp and other invasive species. "Protection of our greatest natural resource must be shown through commitment driven by knowledge, understanding and spirit. I will bring that strong northern Michigan voice to the halls of Congress," he said.

Bailey said he would work to strengthen education, and he currently serves on the National Advisory Council on Indian Education, and appointment made in November 2010 by President Obama. He said he would be a fierce advocate for early childhood education and meeting the needs for rural families. "Our children, our future leaders, not only need but demand that we find educational opportunities and funding that will secure their success in the future."

He added, "We need to build bridges between our citizens. Working together respectfully -- rolling up our sleeves and getting the work of the people accomplished - is the basic expectation for our representatives. I pledge, and stand by my past work efforts, that I will bring this perspective to Congress, and, simply, get work done. We are all in this together," he said.

"We need jobs and we need stability in our economy. Our elected leaders need to start rowing the boat and stop rocking it."

The first congressional district has been redrawn for the 2012 election cycle, and includes the entire upper peninsula, and portions of the northwest lower peninsula, including several counties currently not in the first district.

"It's time for true leadership in Washington to work together to address the challenges before us. Let's build the bridge that cross our differences and create a stronger nation for all, just as the founding fathers envisioned. The time is now, our nation's future depends on us."

Bailey joins Gary McDowell, who announced this September, in the Democratic primary to challenge on-term incumbent Dan Benishek. Bailey was elected to tribal council in 2004 and served until 2008, when he was elected tribal chairman.

For more information about Derek Bailey, please visit [www.derekbailyforcongress.com](http://www.derekbailyforcongress.com)



# U.S. must address equality issues for Native Americans

There are many things we are not taught in school. For instance, did you know that there are United States prisoner of war camps on American soil? These camps have existed in the United States for more than a century.

In these camps, people live in abject poverty with little hope of escape. Their life expectancy is little more than half of the average citizen of the United States. Their average income is \$4,000 per year. They suffer from unimaginable rates of diabetes and alcoholism, teen suicide and other forms of suffering.

They have been living this way for six generations. The U.S. government created these camps and works to ensure that they will always be there.

What are these camps? They are the Indian reservations on the Great Plains.

We, white Americans, the conquerors of the native peoples, generally do not acknowledge that they even exist. Yet, the Indian has a culture and religion extending back far beyond the time of Christopher

**John Shier**  
Guest  
commentary



Columbus. And since 1492, the Indian has been fighting the white man's terrorism. In spite of this, their heritage has served them well and continues to do so today.

The white man does not have an honorable history in dealing with the Indians.

Consider the following. George Washington compared Indians to wolves: "Both being beasts of prey, tho' they differ in shape." Thomas Jefferson said, "... if ever we are constrained to lift the hatchet against any tribe, we will never lay it down till that tribe is exterminated or is driven beyond the Mississippi."

Abraham Lincoln ordered the hanging of 38 Dakota Sioux, most of whom were holy men or political leaders of their tribes and none of

whom were convicted of a crime in a court of law. In 1885, Teddy Roosevelt said: "I don't go so far as to think that the only good Indians are dead Indians, but I believe nine out of ten are, and I shouldn't like to inquire too closely into the case of the tenth."

These four American leaders are the four faces on Mount Rushmore, a monument constructed near the Badlands, sacred lands in Plains Indian culture.

The moral, economic and political issues surrounding the Indian population are complex and will not be resolved quickly or easily. Yet, they must be addressed if the country has any belief at all in the idea that all men are created equal and are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights.

*John Shier is a former UW-Green Bay professor and has spent parts of the last three summers working on the Oglala Lakota reservation as a member of Re-Member, a group of volunteers that works with Native American tribes. Shier spent 14 years as executive director of the Brown County United Way.*

Submitted by James St  
Germain, from the  
Green Bay Press Gazette



# BOXING CLUB



## Hannahville Boxing Club

(pictured left to right)

Front row: Jeffrey Shultz, Brandon Kabinski, Dominic Metzger, A.J. Miley and Trace Sagataw  
Middle row: Ricky Smith, Keith Tebear and Matthew Karaja  
Back row: Rick

### WE'RE BACK!

*Come join us at the*

HANNAHVILLE BOXING  
EXHIBITION

**December 10, 2011**

at the Community Center

Admission \$2.00

Concessions on-site

Fights start at

5:00 p.m. est.

Belts will be up for grabs!

The Hannahville Boxing Club competed in Crandon, WI at an exhibition show on October 15. Out of six fighters, four came back as Wisconsin Intertribal Boxing Association Champions. Jeffrey Shultz is the age 14, 95 lb. Champion. Brandon Kabinski is the age 12, 84 lb. Champion. Trace Sagataw is the age 13, 86-99 lb. Champion. Matthew Karaja is the age 17-34 Super Heavyweight Champion. Dominic Metzger and Anthony Miley will be decided at the finale. Come watch the Hannahville WIBA Champions defend their titles on December 10 at the Community Center!

The Boxing Club is also seeking an Assistant Boxing Coach. This is a volunteer position. If interested, call Keith Tebear at (906) 241-4261. Qualifications include: must be over 18, provide own transportation to and from practices, must pass a background check and be available Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4:00-6:00 p.m.

### 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.

## Looking for Community Wellness Advisory Council Members!!



- Provide feedback and be actively involved in projects to support a healthier community
- We plan to meet monthly and would like people of all ages/backgrounds



Please call Erin, 723-2534 or Kris, 723-2530 if interested.

Hannahville Indian  
Community Health  
and Human Services



# Events Calendar - November 2011



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
October 30 Cooking I- 1pm	October 31 Happy Halloween!  Trick-or-Treating 5-7 pm Fit Club 3:30 pm	1 KIDZONE 3-5 Dance Classes Family Rec. Night 5:30-7:30 pm Chinese Stir Fry 	2 KIDZONE 3-5 Fit Club 5:30 pm Intro. To Film 3:30  Bonifas Class: Fantasy Flowers lv. @ 6:30 pm LIMITED SPACE!	3 KIDZONE 3-5 Dance Classes  Fit Club 5:30 pm Trail Hiking 3:30 Movie Night 6:30	4	5 Intro. To Film 3:30 pm
6 Start Session II classes	7 KIDZONE 3-5 Fit Club 5:30 pm Drop-In Beading 6-8 pm	8 KIDZONE 12-5 Hannahville ½ day Dance Classes Family Rec. Night 5:00-7:00 pm PASTA Family Literacy Night 	9 KIDZONE 3-5 Fit Club 5:30 pm Intro. To Film 3:30 Cooking II 3:30-6 pm Virtual Speaker Series 5-7:30 pm Bonifas Class: Glass Jewelry lv. @ 6:30 pm LIMITED SPACE!	10 KIDZONE 3-5 Dance Classes Fit Club 5:30 pm Movie Night 6:30 Bay College Occupational Open House 10 am-1 pm	11 Student-led Conferences 12-3 pm VETERAN'S DAY 	12 Intro. To Film 3:30 pm Girls' Night In 5 pm 
13  Open Skate @ Skate Blvd. Leave YC @ 1 pm	14 KIDZONE 3-5 Fit Club 5:30 pm Drop-In Beading 6-8 pm	15 NO SCHOOL Hannahville Youth Center CLOSED DEER DAY 	16 KIDZONE 3-5 Fit Club 5:30 pm Intro. To Film 3:30 Cooking II 3:30-6 pm	17 KIDZONE 3-5 Dance Classes Fit Club 5:30 pm Movie Night 6:30 Bonifas Class: Silk Scarf lv. @ 6:30 pm LIMITED SPACE!	18	19 Intro. To Film 3:30 pm
20  Open Swim @ YMCA Leave YC @ 12:30 pm LIMITED SPACE!	21 KIDZONE 3-5 Fit Club 5:30 pm Drop-In Beading 6-8 pm  GYM CLOSED for resurfacing	22 KIDZONE 3-5 Dance Classes Family Rec. Night 5:30-7:30 pm ¡FIESTA!   GYM CLOSED for resurfacing	23 NO SCHOOL Youth Center CLOSED  GYM CLOSED for resurfacing	24 NO SCHOOL Youth Center CLOSED  Thanksgiving GYM CLOSED for resurfacing	25 NO SCHOOL Youth Center CLOSED  Only 30 SHOPPING DAYS until Christmas! GYM CLOSED for resurfacing	26 Intro. To Film 3:30 pm  GYM CLOSED for resurfacing
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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 pm, Sun 1-9 pm

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Parents are a child's first teachers!

Guiding Students for School Success

## Increase motivation for homework

Why do kids complain about homework? Because they don't like it, of course! But the reasons they don't like it vary. So ask your child, "What is it about homework that bothers you?" Then listen to what he has to say and respond helpfully.

Common homework complaints include:

- **"It's not important."** Homework may not seem useful—especially if your child has already mastered a skill. But finishing it every day improves responsibility and study habits.
- **"It takes too long."** Teach your child time management skills. If this doesn't fix the problem, talk with the teacher about other possible causes.
- **"I can't find it."** Your child may need advice about how to get organized. Develop a system that makes sense to your child.
- **"I need help."** It's tough, but critical, for your child to admit it when he's confused. Encourage your child to ask you or the teacher for help when he needs it.
- **"We always argue about it."** It's not unusual for parents and kids to disagree about homework. In addition to brainstorming and solving problems together, try giving your child some control, such as picking between two reasonable study times.



Source: S. Kruger, "Homework: What To Do When Students DON'T Do It," [ParentInvolvementMatters.org](http://ParentInvolvementMatters.org), [www.parentinvolvementmatters.org/articles/homework.html](http://www.parentinvolvementmatters.org/articles/homework.html).

Don't just praise your child when she does the right thing. Tell her *specifically* how her actions made a difference. "You did a terrific job washing the dishes for me! Now I have extra time to play catch with you!"



Pointing out how her actions have led to something positive—in this case, extra playtime with you—may inspire your child to pitch in next time, too.

Source: R. Burke and others, *Common Sense Parenting: Using Your Head as Well as Your Heart to Raise School-Aged Children*, Boys Town Press.

## Does attitude trump ability?

Intelligence matters, but maybe not as much as you think.



According to a long-term study of 1,500 gifted students, it was not always the "smartest" students who performed best. It was the students who showed the most perseverance.

So teach your child to stick with it when the going gets tough. Cultivating a "never give up" attitude can make a big difference for him in the long run.

Source: M. Borba, Ed.D., *No More Misbehavin': 38 Difficult Behaviors and How to Stop Them*, Jossey-Bass.

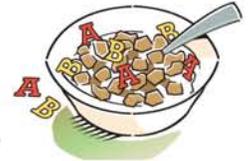
## One change can make every school day better

Here's a simple routine that can boost school performance every day: Have your child start the day with a nutritious breakfast.

Research shows that eating breakfast:

- **Increases** children's energy.
- **Improves** attention.
- **Raises** grades on tests.

If your child resists eating in the morning, tempt her with creative options, such as dinner for breakfast. Sometimes waking up early helps, too, so hunger has time to build before breakfast.



Source: H. Bennett, "Ever wonder ... why eating breakfast is so important?" *The Washington Post*, April 10, 2011, The Washington Post Company.

## It's okay to be imperfect

You work really hard to be a perfect parent. But raising kids is an inexact science. There's no such thing as doing it perfectly.



Instead, be honest about your strengths and weaknesses. If you're especially patient, for instance, give yourself a pat on the back.

But what if you have trouble being consistent with discipline or modeling proper behavior? Admit it to yourself—and commit to doing better.

Source: P. Foxman, Ph.D., *The Worried Child: Recognizing Anxiety in Children and Helping Them Heal*, Hunter House Publishers.

## Practice asking for help and support

Children need parents' help to succeed in school. No matter how much support you give, however, your child still needs to know how to speak up when she feels overwhelmed. For example, "I don't understand division. Can you explain it?" Or "Brian called me stupid at school. I didn't know what to say." To make this easier:



- **Tell your child it's admirable to ask for help.** It takes a strong person to say, "I can't do this alone." Asking for help is a sign of wanting to succeed!
- **Role-play ways to ask for help.** Practice them together. Read stories about people who needed, requested and received help. Be willing to ask for help yourself.

Source: M. H. Raskind and R. J. Goldberg, "Life Success For Students With Learning Disabilities: A Parent's Guide," LD OnLine, [www.ldonline.org/article/12836](http://www.ldonline.org/article/12836).

## Questions & Answers

**Q:** Anytime my child assumes she'll do poorly in class, that's exactly what happens! How can I turn her negative attitude around?

**A:** You can do it by showing her that you assume she'll do well! In other words, set high expectations for her. You'll be demonstrating that you believe in her—and that getting a good grade doesn't happen by chance. It's evidence of what she has known all along!

To set high expectations for your child:

- **Be clear.** Saying, "I expect you to do better in class" is too vague. So give specifics. "I expect you to make school a priority. That means your homework needs to be finished *before* you watch TV, not after." This way, you're not punishing her by taking away something she enjoys; you're merely insisting that schoolwork comes first.
- **Be realistic.** If she struggles in language arts, don't suddenly announce, "I expect you to get every word right on this week's spelling test." Instead, give her a more reasonable challenge. "I expect you to spend five extra minutes each night studying your spelling words." Not only is this a reachable goal, but it's one that may directly impact her grades.
- **Be supportive.** When she fails to meet a goal—and she will sometimes—let your child know you still believe in her. "I know you're disappointed about your science quiz, honey, but you'll do better next time. Let's go over the questions you missed and figure out what went wrong."



Source: W. Parker, "Setting Appropriately High Expectations for Children," About.com, <http://tinyurl.com/43t872p>.

## Stay calm and carry on

If you tend to lose your cool the moment your child loses his, it's time to regroup. The calmer you remain during meltdowns, the less frequent those meltdowns may become.

To keep your composure:

- **Don't take** your child's behavior personally.
- **Don't blurt out** cruel remarks. If you must, walk away for five minutes. And if you end up saying something in anger that you now regret? Apologize.

Source: "Parents Find Staying Calm Is Key to Curbing Kid's Poor Behavior," Parenting.org, <http://tinyurl.com/68orwaj>.

## It's Thanksgiving for a reason!

Many countries hold festivals to give thanks for a bountiful harvest.



Here's how you can emphasize the *thanks* in your Thanksgiving celebration and encourage an "attitude of gratitude" in your child:

- **Talk about it.** What does it mean to be grateful? Chat about it on Thanksgiving.
- **Write it down.** Have your child list some things he's grateful for. Make your own list, too.
- **Show appreciation.** Did someone do a kind deed for your family? Help your child create—and then send—a thank-you card.

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# Community Excitement



5k Walk/Run started at the Community Center on Friday, September 30.



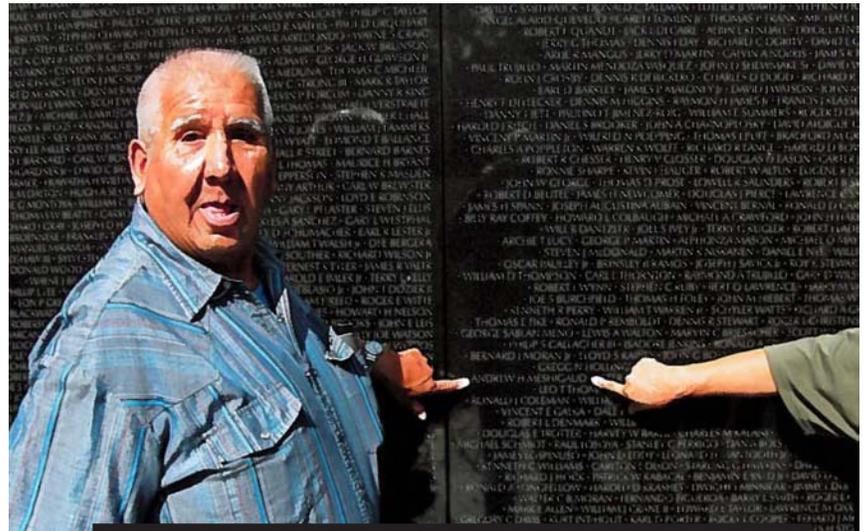
5k Walk/Run went through the Nature Trail to Cedarview.



Veterans lead the parade which followed the annual Bridge Walk.



Students and Faculty enjoying the parade.



**ANDREW H MESHIGAUD**

Pictured on left (l to r): Charles Wandahsega, Jim Wandahsega and Dan Sagataw at the Abraham Lincoln Memorial. Pictured above: Walley Meshigaud pointing to his brothers name. The elders would like to thank Tribal Council for being able to travel to Washington D.C. and everything they do for the elders!

# Community Classifieds

## THE HOUSING DEPARTMENT

has a 2 bedroom apartment for rent, heat included, \$275.00 month/security. Located on lower level of Robinson apartment building. Deadline November 7th, 4pm. Can pick up application or update at the housing office.

## THE HANNAHVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

is asking for the public's help in locating a set of tires and rims that were taken from an address on Cedarview Drive on 9/5/2011. If you have information about the location, or the person / persons responsible for taking the tires and rims. Please contact the Hannahville Police Department at (906) 466-2911. Thank you for your cooperation.



1996 Ford F150 Straight Six, 4 Spd Manual. New brakes in rear, new clutch. Asking \$1,500 Call 466-2736

## Upper Peninsula Cagefighting presents: **BATTLE AT THE BUTLER**

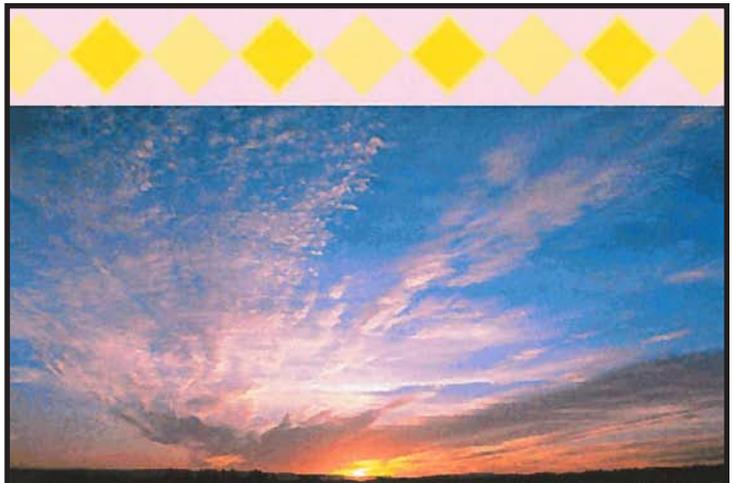
WHEN: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 7:00PM - 10:00PM

Location: Ruth Butler Building, UP State Fair Grounds  
For ticket information, call (906) 369-3860 or  
(906) 748-1400. General tickets \$20

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](http://www.upcagefighting.com)  
or find us on facebook-  
Upper Peninsula Cagefighting

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



## Fall Memorial Ceremony

*Please join us at the Hannahville Community Center for a Fall Memorial Ceremony bringing our community together to care for our loved ones who have passed on.*

*Wednesday, November 2, 2011*

*All pipes and drums are welcome.*

*We will begin with a potluck feast at 11 am*

*Traditional Teachings and Stories will follow*

*Please bring new and gently used items for the giveaway to prepare the spirits for winter and keep them warm.*

*We ask that you don't prepare food while on your moon time, and that you don't taste or spice the food while preparing.*

*Bring your dish bags.*

*Women please remember to wear your skirts.*

# NOVEMBER

## 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

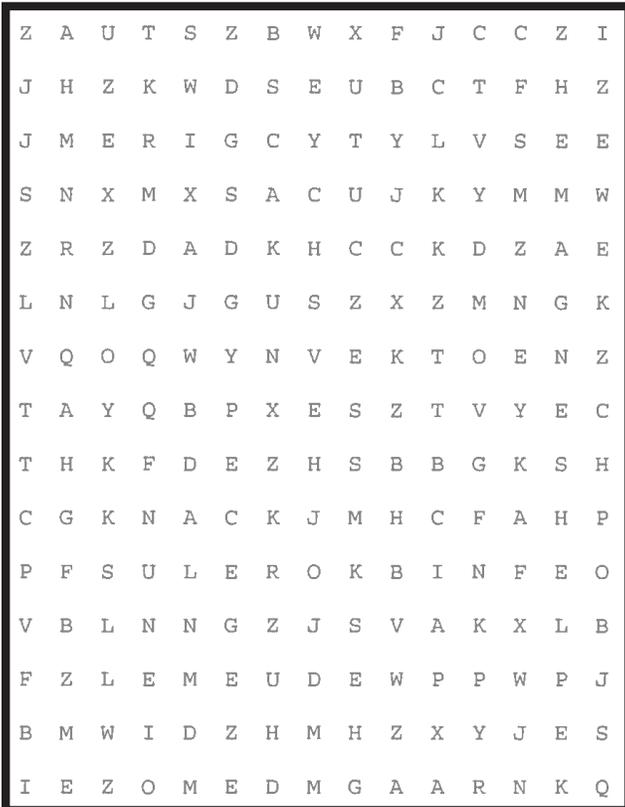
November 2-5 *Sassy Magoo*  
November 9-12 *Motongator Joe*  
November 16-26 *Lanise Kirk*  
November 23-26 *2nd Hand Band*  
November 30-3 *Bear Creek*

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<b>BINGO</b> <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.		<b>1</b> Bingo - Table Buddy	<b>2</b> No-Limit Hold 'Em Double-Flop Poker Tournament 6:30 pm  Bingo - Regular	<b>3</b> WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm  Bingo - Odd Ball	<b>4</b> Poker Tournament 6:30 pm  Slots & Slices Slot Tournament 5:00 - 8:00 pm  Bingo - Regular	<b>5</b> Poker Tournament 5:00 pm  Bingo - Monitor
	<b>Wednesdays in November</b> <b>Seniors 55+ Receive 10% Off Any Meal</b> at all Food Outlets					
<b>6 Comedy Night</b>  Bingo - Monitor AM / Regular PM  MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm	<b>7</b>  <b>Newlywed            Challenge            FINALS</b> Club Four One 7:00 pm  Tag Team Slot Tournament 5:30 pm  Bingo - Regular	<b>8</b> Bingo - Buy 1 Pack Get 1 Free	<b>9</b> No-Limit Hold 'Em Double-Flop Poker Tournament 6:30 pm  <b>FREE SENIOR            CITIZEN'S SLOT            TOURNAMENT</b> 11:30 am  Bingo - Regular	<b>10</b> WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm  Bingo - Regular	<b>11</b> <b>VETERAN'S DAY</b>  Poker Tournament 6:30 pm  Bingo - Beat the Runner  <b>LEANN RIMES</b> 8:00 PM	<b>12</b> Poker Tournament 5:00 pm  Bingo - Monitor
<b>13 Comedy Night</b>  Bingo - Regular AM / Monitor PM  MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm	<b>14</b> Slot Tournament 5:30 pm  Bingo - Regular	<b>15</b> Bingo - Regular, <b>BINGO PARTY</b> Music, Free Beer, and Giveaways (after regular session)   <b>Party Pit</b> 11 am - 2 pm	<b>16</b> No-Limit Hold 'Em Double-Flop Poker Tourn. 6:30 pm  Bingo - Odd Ball	<b>17</b>  <b>14th Annual            Deer Poll</b> 6:00-9:00 pm  WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm  Bingo - Regular	<b>18</b> Poker Tournament 6:30 pm  Slots & Slices Slot Tournament 5:00 - 8:00 pm  Bingo - Table Buddy	<b>19</b> Hunter's Widow Wine Tasting 6:30 pm  <b>BOUNTY            HUNTER'S CLASSIC</b> Poker Tournament 11:00 am / \$120 Buy-in \$500 House Added +\$200 Bounty  Bingo - Regular
<b>20 Comedy Night</b>  Bingo - Monitor AM / Regular PM  MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm	<b>21</b> Slot Tournament 5:30 pm  Bingo - Table Buddy	<b>22</b> Bingo - Odd Ball  <b>ISLAND            RUMBLE            SLOT            TOURNAMENT</b> 1:00-3:00 pm & 5:00-7:00 pm	<b>23</b> No-Limit Hold 'Em Double-Flop Poker Tournament 6:30 pm  Bingo - Regular	<b>24 Thanksgiving            Grand            Buffet</b>  Firekeepers Restaurant 11 am - 8 pm  WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm  Bingo - Buy 1 Pack Get 1 Free, FREE Dauber	<b>25</b> Poker Tournament 6:30 pm  Bingo - Regular	<b>26</b> Poker Tournament 11:00 am  Bingo - Regular  <b>Jingle Bell Rock</b> With Mickey Thomas, Eddie Money and Lou Gramm 8:00 PM
<b>27 Comedy Night</b>  Bingo - Regular AM / Monitor PM  MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm	<b>28</b> Slot Tournament 5:30 pm  Bingo - Beat the Runner	<b>29</b> Bingo - Regular	<b>30</b> No-Limit Hold 'Em Double-Flop Poker Tournament 6:30 pm  Bingo - Customer Appreciation	 Club Members - Earn points for a <b>Commemorative            Veteran's Day            Coin</b>	<b>November 15-30</b>  <b>Hunters Win the...            Ultimate Hunting Package!</b> Hunters 18 and older can register one time per day.  One <b>Hand Crafted Hunting Knife</b> will be given away in a daily random drawing. Players must be using their Island Club card.	

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

# Activities

## POTAWATOMI LANGUAGE WORD SEARCH



(words appear with no spaces within word search)

ZHE MA GNE SHE  
soldier

ZHE MA GNE SHI KWE  
female soldier

GA ZHE MA GNE SHI WET  
veteran

ZESKSI  
young woman

SHKENEWE  
young man

MDEMOZE  
old woman

KEWEZI  
old man

To learn more Potawatomi, visit  
[www.potawatomilanguage.org](http://www.potawatomilanguage.org)

## CAN YOU FIND 5 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN THESE PHOTOS?

**ORIGINAL**



**CHANGED**



ANSWERS: EXTRA SQUARE ON FLOOR, STAR ON SHIRT, ANOTHER APPLE,  
ADDITIONAL LEG, MARSHMALLOW IN M&M'S

# November Birthdays

Robert Wagner .....11/1  
 Anthony McCullough Sr. ...11/2  
 Marlene Williams .....11/4  
 Kelly Tovar .....11/5  
 Brylea Johnson .....11/6  
 Tea Wandahsega .....11/6  
 Amy Sagataw .....11/6  
 Christopher Williams .....11/6  
 Leanara Sithamat .....11/7  
 Amanda Hess .....11/7  
 Lisa McCullough .....11/7  
 Jacob McCullough .....11/9  
 Walter Meshigaud .....11/9  
 Emma Migwanabe .....11/10  
 Janet Larson .....11/12  
 Kasha Lea .....11/13  
 Kasey McCullough .....11/14  
 Darlene Chrouch .....11/14  
 Levi Sagataw .....11/15  
 Loretta Sagataw .....11/15  
 Jamie Teeple .....11/16  
 Makayla Viau .....11/17  
 Cerena Smith .....11/17  
 Bradley Browneagle .....11/17  
 Christina Pelcher .....11/17  
 Betty McCullough .....11/17  
 Lori Keshick .....11/18

Wyatt Boda .....11/19  
 Breanna Boda .....11/19  
 Emery Wandahsega .....11/19  
 Karla Sagataw .....11/20  
 Sara Wandahsega .....11/20  
 Luanne Sagataw .....11/20  
 Jazlean Meshigaud .....11/21  
 Lynn Williams .....11/21  
 Deziree Jesse .....11/22  
 Lisa Little .....11/23  
 Cody Meshigaud .....11/24  
 Vanessa Jesse .....11/24  
 Toni Sagataw .....11/24  
 Vincent Teeple Jr. ....11/25  
 Evaneesha Sjolholm .....11/26  
 Natasha Ritchie .....11/26  
 Thomas Keshick .....11/28  
 Levi Sagataw Jr. ....11/28  
 Shanyce Shawano .....11/29  
 Jeffrey Wagner .....11/29  
 Vernon Thunder Sr. ....11/29  
 Gabrielle Malinowski .....11/30

Happy Birthday Auntie  
 Marlene!  
 Love,  
 The Wabanimkee's



Happy Birthday Sarah!  
 So many changes in  
 you! All for the good.  
 We love and support  
 you lots! Love,  
 Mom, Dad, Lakaia,  
 Uriah and the rest of  
 us who know what  
 you can do!



Happy 3rd  
 Birthday  
 Princess  
 Jazlean!!  
 Love,  
 Mom, Dad,  
 and Brother

Happy Birthday Janet Larson!  
 From your pool buddies

Happy Birthday to:  
 Amanda Hess 11/7  
 Evelyn Cervantes 11/7  
 Cerena Smith 11/17  
 Madison Stanley 11/20  
 McKenna Smith 11/21  
 Evaneesha Sjolholm 11/26  
 Love Great Aunt Mary & Family xoxoxo

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE BEST  
 MOTHER, WIFE AND PERSON  
 I HAVE EVER MET. WE LOVE  
 YOU AMANDA HESS!  
 LOVE JAMES AND NADIA

## SAVE THE DATES, CHRISTMAS PARTY TIME IS NEAR!

**Community Members Christmas Party**  
 Saturday, December 3rd at the Casino Convention Center

**H.I.C. Employee Christmas Party**  
 Saturday, December 17th at the Casino Convention Center

*More information will be included in December's newsletter or you can call Jackie Kang at 723-2601*

**Casino Employee Christmas Party**  
 Tuesday, December 6th

*Details will be in next month's issue or you can call the Human Resources office at 723-2041*

# Personal Ads



"Mno dbishkaan Ndaanis GweNaadjiwit" (Happy Birthday my beautiful daughter) Gzaagin Kasey Ann McCullough! Keep reaching for the stars baby!! You can do it! We are so proud of you!! Love, Gashi, Howard, Jacob, Hannah, Maddy & Gegek

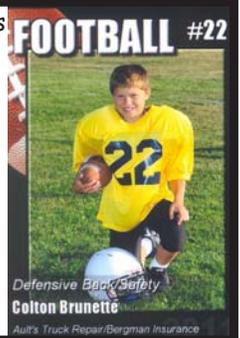
Happy birthday to my auntie Jamie  
Love Alyssa Beth

Jacob (nov. 9th)  
"Happy Birthday to my big, little brother. Love you so much!  
Hannah

Happy 9th Birthday to our Beautiful daughter Brylea Janae Johnson (Nov. 6th) We Love you lots & lots. Love, Dad, Mom, Bobby & Bryton



Congratulations Colton on a GREAT 1st year of football. We are VERY proud of you!  
Love,  
Mom & Dad



We would like to wish my brother Larry Sr. a Very Happy Birthday and many more on November 29th. From Eugene, Kathy, Eugene Jr., Kimberly, Shannon & Angel

MNO DBISHKAAN NGWIS (HAPPY BIRTHDAY MY SON) HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY JACOB McCULLOUGH! MAY YOU ALWAYS BE HAPPY AND ALL YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE! LOVE ALWAYS: MOM, HOWARD, KASEY, HANNAH, MADDY & GEGEK

Happy Birthday to our cousins - Brylea, Leanara, Cerena and Evaneesha  
And Happy Birthday to Auntie Gabby too!  
Love: Colton, Carsyn and Cannon



Happy 6th Birthday Evaneesha!  
Love,  
Daddy,  
Kristina,  
William & Kehe

Kasey (nov. 14th) "Happy Birthday Seesturrr! I'm so proud of you! Love, Hannah



Happy Birthday Jazlean!!  
Love "Tea"-ira!!

Happy Birthday to my sista Jamie, have a good one, me n Nayeli love n miss you.  
Erynn

Happy 18th Birthday Jacob!!! The year has been tough but I'm proud of you for graduating this past May and I'm excited to meet your new son soon!!!! I love you! Love your sister, Kasey

Happy 21st Birthday to my favorite tuzen in the whole world! I'm so proud of you! Keep doing what you're doing! You're cool! Love you,  
Ongeequay Hanji!

Happy 13th Birthday Tea Wandahsega (Nov.6)  
Love,  
Your Family

Wishing my wife Kathy a Happy Birthday  
Love,  
Eugene Sr



Shondreya (Nov. 6th)  
"Happy Birthday Pretty girl. Love you lots!"  
Hannah



Happy Birthday Shondreya & my wonderful Kuzzo!  
Love Erynn

Happy Birthday to my first Handsome... Jacob!  
Love you,  
Ongeequay

Happy Birthday Aunty Kelly!  
Love,  
Mercedes

Wishing our mom A Very Happy Birthday and many more. Love,  
Eugene Jr, Kimberly, Shannon & Angel Thunder

I personally would like to thank my work family at Hannahville Administration for keeping me and my family in their thoughts and prayers. Special thanks to my three Cindys for always being there when I needed a shoulder to lean on. Also keeping me grounded and sane during Fred's illness and passing.  
Love you all,  
Jan



IN APPRECIATION;  
The Family of Genevieve V. Keshick-Sagataw, wish to convey their sincerest appreciation and heartfelt thanks to all who tendered their support, condolences and kindness of heart on the recent loss of our beloved one, she will be forever missed. No words can express the deep, deep gratitude we have for the generous resources of the Hannahville Indian Community for assisting us in remaining by her side in Marquette and the over whelming out pouring of support our community, friends, neighbors, relatives, co-workers and acquaintances. Your expressions of sympathy and actions will be forever etched in our memories of you. A big tthi Migwetth

Thank you to the Hannahville Indian Community for their help during the passing of our brother, Fred Wandahsega Jr. Thank you also to the Island Resort & Casino for their help. Our sincere thanks to everyone for their thoughts, prayers, food, flowers, and time.  
The Family of Fred Wandahsega Jr.

### **Attention Readers:**

*Hannahville Happenings newsletters are now being added to the [www.hannahville.net](http://www.hannahville.net) website. Issues from March 2011 to the current are available for download and from November on will be in full color for better picture viewing.*

*Don't forget the newsletter is also available through email. If you would like to be added to the newsletter email list, please send an email to [newsletter@hicservices.org](mailto:newsletter@hicservices.org)*

*You can also visit our facebook page (Hannahville Happenings) for pictures that didn't make it into an issue, job postings and reminders of events.*

### **HOLIDAY SCHEDULE**

Tribal offices will be closed on the following days this month:

Friday, November 11th  
*Happy Veterans Day!*

Wednesday, November 23rd

Thursday, November 24th  
*Happy Thanksgiving!*

Friday, November 25th

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**NOVEMBER 18**

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