

MNO NODEGEWEN HANNAHVILLE

(Something good you hear about in Hannahville)

Issue #3, March 2011

The Upper Peninsula Welcomes President Obama

Congratulations to students E:nisha Hill and Tatum Newsome. Both represented Native Teen Voice (N.T.V) and the Nah Tah Wahsh PSA Thursday, February 10th, 2011 in Marquette for the speech by President Obama that was held on Northern Michigan University's campus in the Vandament Arena. E:nisha and Tatum were able to record the speech as part of the media crew. E:nisha said she was surprised at how the event progressed. She said, the audience was very loud and disruptive. She thought when the President arrived everything would silence but people were still talking. No questions were allowed due to the short amount of time President Obama had in the Upper Peninsula. E:nisha was glad she attended because it was one of those opportunities that only comes around once-in-a-lifetime.

For more information on the recording of the Presidents speech contact Gina Zanon (906) 466-2952 ext. 136



PHOTO COURTESY OF JUDITH PUNCOCHAR

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PHOTOS COURTESY OF APRIL LINDALA



When I heard that President Barack Obama was going to be at Northern, I was thrilled. He spoke to a crowd of about 1,400 which were mostly students. Obama praised and promoted WiMax, (our high-speed wireless internet) throughout the Marquette area. He said one-third of Americans are still with out high-speed internet and that's a large amount of people. The President spoke about more than our area wireless advancements, he explained how we are the young nation teaching the world to march forward, and it was inspiring.

Being the President of the Native American Student Association, an NMU Student Leader, I was one of the select invited. It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience and even though I didn't shake his hand, or get to say anything to him, I am still so grateful to have been there. It was an awesome experience, and I'm never going to forget it.

Submitted by Betsy Trudeau, Graduate of Nah Tah Wahsh PSA

ELECTRONIC/COMPUTER REUSE/RECYCLING DROP-OFF

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

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

Computers and computer-related equipment should be recycled for two primary reasons:

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

The following items will be accepted at the item drop off door:

- Laptops: parts and accessories
- Computers: towers, desktops, portables
- Network equipment: hubs, routers, switches, cables, boards
- Computer parts: hard drives, CD-ROM/DVD drives, loose PC boards, cables, discs, manufacturer manuals
- Software: retail software (with licenses preferred, not required)
- Flat-panel screens
- Monitors
- Printers and scanners

RECONNECT Michigan provides computer recovery and recycling opportunities to Michigan residents. The project is managed by a partnership between Goodwill Association of Michigan and Dell Inc. The goal of this partnership is to divert at least 3.3 million pounds of used computers and computer equipment from landfills every year and to provide education on the importance of proper computer disposal. Goodwill will accept unwanted donated, residential computer equipment. Materials with remaining value will be separated and enter Dell's Asset Recovery Services value-recovery processes. Proceeds from equipment recovery will be returned to Goodwill Association of Michigan for re-investment in a variety of job-creation and community programs. Materials without resale value will be recycled.

The Hannahville Environmental Department can provide more information on recycling and can provide information on ways individuals can help protect groundwater.

If there are questions regarding any environmental concern, the Environmental Department is located in the old Teen Center and can be reached at 723-2295 or 723-2296.

Native Wild Rice Coalition

“The Native Wild Rice Coalition will sustain, restore, and protect wild rice communities in the Great Lakes Region and promote understanding of the cultural and natural values of wild rice.”

On Thursday, February 3, and Friday, February 4, the Native Wild Rice Coalition met at the Potawatomi Heritage Center to discuss strategies and action planning for moving forward.



Wild rice is harvested and enjoyed throughout the Upper Great Lakes Region by people of varied cultural backgrounds. It has been a central component of the culture of indigenous people in the region for thousands of years and continues to be of great importance to many tribal communities. This native grain is also a key element of Great Lakes coastal and interior wetlands that provides food, cover, and spawning habitat for a variety of wildlife species. Unfortunately, wild rice populations have declined throughout much of the plant's historic range, due in large part to human impacts. Given the strong cross-cultural importance of this grain, sustaining regional populations of wild rice requires a commitment to multicultural approaches that recognize, respect, and weave together ways of knowing that are influenced by both traditional knowledge and western science.

A number of tribal and non-tribal partners have been working over the past years to improve regional communication and cooperation related to wild rice restoration and management. The Great Lakes Regional Water Program in partnership with Ferris State University in Michigan, Lac Vieux Desert Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, and other partners have developed and delivered a Wild Rice Restoration and Preservation Conference in 2006. The conference shared information related to both the ecological and cultural aspects of wild rice and developed new multicultural partnerships interested in the ecocultural restoration of wild rice.

The Coalition has invested time, energy and resources over the past years in sharing and transferring the wild rice camp experiential learning program. Currently there are two wild rice camps in Michigan. One in western UP at Lac Vieux Desert and the second in central Michigan at Tubbs Lake.



There is potential for a summer camp involving the Hannahville Indian Community members that will focus on making rice harvesting and processing tools.

If you are interested in learning more about the Wild Rice Coalition and/or attending any of the wild rice camps you can visit:

www.wildricecoalition.com or call the Wild Rice Coalition co-chair Scott Herron, Ph.D. of Ferris State University at (231) 591-2087.

HELPING NATURE HELP YOUR GARDEN

Everyone who grows a garden has to share some of the produce with insects and other creatures. That's just the reality of this big, complex world we live in. Most of us are willing to share a little bit, but we would like to keep insect feeding from rising to the level of "pest" damage.

While it may sound strange, one of the ways to protect your vegetables from insects is to attract more insects. The key is attracting insects that will be garden helpers, or beneficial insects. Two of the most important ways insects can benefit our gardens is by pollinating our crops and by eating the insects that want to eat our crops.

Many of our vegetable crops need to have pollen transferred from one plant to another in order to produce the fruit we want to harvest, including tomatoes, melons, cucumbers and squash. Most of us have heard of the importance of honey bees for pollination, but they aren't the only ones. There are a number of wild bees, flies, butterflies and moths that pollinate our crops as well.

If we want to attract beneficial insects to our gardens we have to create habitats for them that provide for some of their needs. They will need a constant supply of food, which can include pollen, nectar and other insects. One of the best ways to create habitat for beneficial insects is to plant flowers that will attract them with nectar and pollen. Some families of flowers with very accessible nectar and pollen are the daisy family (aster, daisy, goldenrod) and the carrot family (Queen Anne's lace, coriander, fennel, common cow parsnip). It helps to have an assortment of flowers that will provide a floral display over the whole growing season.

Beneficial insects also need shelter, nesting sites and overwintering sites. Ideally, we would like to create a stable habitat that will keep beneficial insects around for the whole season and from one season to the next. It is important to have some sites where both the plants and the soil are undisturbed. Some of our most common predators, such as ground beetles are soil dwellers, and some of the native bees are ground nesters.

Perennial plantings are best for providing stable habitat, but annual plants can be part of your floral display as well. Starting perennials from potted plants or rooted plugs will usually give you flowers in 1 to 2 years, but if you want to cover a larger area it will be less expensive to start from seeds. Perennial plants started from seed may take 3 to 5 years to flower. So while perennials may be desirable in the long run, starting some annuals at the same time you start your perennials can give you results in the first few years. Besides, many of the annuals are just nice flowers to have around.

One of the best places to learn about growing native perennial plants to attract beneficial insects is at Michigan State University, <http://www.nativeplants.msu.edu/>. If you don't have internet access, please give me a call and I can provide you with those resources. Many garden catalogs will have a section for flowers to attract beneficial insects, including Johnnys (<http://www.johnnyseeds.com/>) and Peaceful Valley (<http://www.groworganic.com/good-bug-blend-lb.html>). Be sure to check local nurseries to find plants that will work well in this area.

I'd love to hear what you think about this and about your gardening experiences. Please feel free to give me a call.

Larry Dyer is a Tribal Extension Educator with Michigan State University Extension working with the Bay Mills Indian Community, The Hannahville Indian Community, the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians and The Sault Sainte Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians. His office is at the Emmet County MSU Extension office in Harbor Springs. He can be reached at 231-439-8982 or dyerlawr@msu.edu.

"TALK GARDENING WITH LARRY"

MSU Extension brown-bag lunch gardening series -

Michigan State University Extension Educator Larry Dyer is hosting an informational series, "Talk gardening with Larry". This is a brown bag series on the third Thursday of each month from 12:00-12:50 p.m., at the Community Center. Each date will have a topic with handouts, but after a brief presentation the conversation can go to whatever people have on their minds and in their gardens. So bring your brown bag lunch and come "talk gardening with Larry".



Larry Dyer is a Tribal Extension Educator with Michigan State University Extension working with the Bay Mills Indian Community, The Hannahville Indian Community, the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians and The Sault Sainte Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians. His office is at the Emmet County MSU Extension office in Harbor Springs. He can be reached at 231-439-8982 or dyerlawr@msu.edu.

Dates and topics:

- Oct 6 (Wed) – Storing the harvest
- Nov 4 – Soil tests and soil quality
- Jan 20 – Planning your garden
- Feb 17 – Deciding what seed to order
(bring your favorite catalogs)

Mar 17 – Starting your own seeds

- Apr 21 – back yard composting
- May 19 – planning for seed saving
- Jun 16 – weed management
- Jul 21 – insect and disease management
- Aug 18 – seed saving

MSU is an affirmative-action, equal-opportunity employer. Michigan State University Extension programs and materials are open to all without regard to race, color, national origin, gender, gender identity, religion, age, height, weight, disability, political beliefs, sexual orientation, marital status, family status or veteran status.

ATTENTION

TRIBAL MEMBERS

The Potawatomi Heritage Center is looking for volunteers to conduct tours of the building during this year's Potawatomi Gathering that is set to be held during August. If you are interested in learning historic information and passing it along to others this is a great opportunity. Please contact the Heritage Center for more information (906) 723-2270

A Note From the Editor

Reminder: The deadline for Adoption request letters will be March 11th. If you want the request to be printed in the April Newsletter it needs to be submitted by the deadline.

Thank you.

Godek (at one time) within the Bodewadmi widoktadwen (Potawatomi Community) there were a lot of Mko Dodem (Bear Clan) members and within the Mko Dodem there were many Medicinal Healers. The healing colors are purple and white so it is said that is why the Bodewadmi colors are such.

First born in a mezodanen (family) are of the color blue. Second born are mskwa (red). They alternate after that. Blue, red, blue, red and so on.

The Eldest women within a dodem (clan) became the clan nokmes (grandmother). Long before Tribal elections the Nokmes positioned men and the men had to be in good standing within the widoktadwen (community) to hold a position. This system encouraged men to live in a good way.

Any male that was older than you was called uncle and likewise any female that was older was called auntie. In that way is was giving those that were older than you respect.

Meshomes is a spiritual term for Grandfather and that Grandfather can be many things, but it is always something spiritual in nature. Spiritual items for the most part come with a spirit and it is often considered to be something that is alive. In language grammer this would be classified as something animate.

Shkode is a term that we use for Fire and a Ceremonial Fire is referred to as Sacred Fire and sometimes Meshomes (grandfather). Women sometimes refer to this as Nokmes and we should respect their feelings and beliefs. No paper products of any kind can be put into a sacred fire. When we go to the Fire we should always approach it so the wind is at our back. That way the flames will not come back on you. Offer the sema (tobacco) using your left hand because it is believed that hand is closest to your heart. Your prayer offering should come from your heart and so we say that you put your feelings, thoughts and prayers into the sema before you offer it. As you approach the fire you should bow down touching your left knee on the ground while offering your sema. This is a sign showing that you humble yourself to the powers that be, learning or practicing Edbesendowen (humility). After you offer your tobacco one should always walk around the fire moving in a clockwise fashion. The fire represents the Heart of Grandmother, the Earth as well as the Light of God/Creator. The spirit of the fire is Shkode nesi.

Nat mo o	<i>Help him/her</i>	Nat mo shen	<i>Help me</i>	Enbethek	<i>People</i>
Bmadzethek	<i>People</i>	Ni kanes	<i>Brothers</i>	Dekwemek	<i>Sisters</i>
Denwemagenek	<i>All my relations</i>	Gekyattek	<i>Elders</i>	Penotthe	<i>Baby</i>
Eskonotthe	<i>Children/kids</i>	Natthdo	<i>Ask</i>	Kenomagwet	<i>Teachers</i>
Dodaske	<i>Ask for in a spiritual manner</i>				
Sema odem bgedenamen	<i>This tobacco we put down</i>				
Bgedenmowamen o	<i>Put down for: (name or reason)</i>				

Dialectual differences sometimes become an issue, acknowledge the difference but assure the rest of the class that we are learning the language of this Community and since we are Federally Recognized as a Potawatomi Tribe it is only the right thing to do.

Submitted by Earl Meshigaud Sr.

If there is a teaching you are interested in learning about let us know and we will do our best to find you an answer. If it can be published we would enjoy sharing it. If you have any cultural stories you would like to share in our new Bodewadmi Way of Life column, please submit entries to the Hannahville Happenings.

National Women's History Month

Because March is National Women's History Month, I wanted to showcase an important woman of our community's history. Since Genevieve was our Tribe's first woman chairperson, I wanted to know more about her.

The following article was done by Genevieve's daughter Connee Sagataw.



Genevieve (Keshick) Sagataw was born on November 22, 1924 the second of seven other siblings of Peter and Hazel Anna Keshick. Her oldest sister was Emma (Keshick) Meshigaud, who has since passed. Her children include Joe, Gary, Noreena, Gus, Bonnie, Rita, Ruby, and Gloria. Her other sisters also deceased were Doris (Keshick) Meshigaud and her children are Karen and Raymond. Mary Ann (Keshick) Rangel has one child, Dan. Her youngest brother, Peter is alive with many children. They are Peter, Tony, Lisa, Jason and Carmen. She still claims Abraham (Hambone) Meshigaud as a brother since her parents raised him for her mother's sister, Babe or Eleanor Meshigaud for personal reasons. She had two other younger siblings whom died at an early age.

My mom had seven boys and two girls. They are Maxine Engel, Gregory, Patrick, Terry, Dan, Dale Joe, Connee, Steve and Robert. She has also raised two grandchildren: Tyrone and Sara (Devlin) Wandahsega.

Genevieve worked for one year, after she graduated from Bark River schools, in Menominee and when my dad was out of the service, they married and she had her first child when she was 21 years of age.

My mom was the first chairwoman for the tribe in 1966, or the year of her last child's birth. She said that she couldn't go to the meetings that the chairs had back then so she sent Ruby in her place. She said my dad asked her if she wanted to try and be the chair for a year and she said yes. She was also on the health, school and child welfare boards.

One of my mother's goals for her children growing up was for us to finish high school. We all graduated and that was one of her lifetime goals. She has told me many stories of her growing up and one was that she played baseball with all of her childhood relatives and friends and they once beat the Bark River boys. Her sister Emma was the pitcher and she did it when she was pregnant. I remember her taking me to many softball practices as a young girl and I still play today. She also still loves to go to all the football and basketball games since she had to go when her boys and girls were in school sports. Now we pull her up to the top of the football or basketball bleachers still to this day. She is a loyal BRH fan even if she doesn't know anyone on it.

Genevieve is not the oldest in the tribe and she would be the first to tell you that but she has been good friends with the oldest tribal member since they were kids. Genevieve has 24 grandchildren, 32 great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild due to arrive this summer.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY EVENTS

NATIVE AMERICAN WOMEN AUTHORS

Lois Beardslee

Tuesday, March 22 from
7-8:30 pm

Jamrich Hall-Room 102

Linda LeGarde Grover

Monday, March 28 from
7-8:30pm

Whitman Hall Commons

For more information visit
www.nmu.edu



GET YOUR MOCCASINS READY



39TH ANNUAL DANCE FOR MOTHER

EARTH POW WOW

CONTEST POW WOW. EVERYONE IS WELCOME!
SALINE MIDDLE SCHOOL, SALINE, MI
(5 MINUTES SOUTH OF ANN ARBOR)

MARCH 19 & 20, 2011

GRAND ENTRIES: SATURDAY- 12:00 P.M. & 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY- 12:00 P.M.

THE ANN ARBOR POW WOW IS HOSTED BY THE UM NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION (NASA).

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
EMAIL: powwow_committee@yahoo.com
PHONE: (734) 408-1581
WEBSITE: www.umich.edu/~powwow/

Celebrating Life 22nd Annual Central Michigan

University Pow wow

APRIL 2-3, 2011
CMU Events Center

Grand Entries:
Saturday – 1 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday – Noon

Drum Contest:
1st Place \$3,000
2nd Place \$2,000
3rd Place \$1,000
(non-placing drums receive \$200)

HOST DRUM – WHITEFISH JR.

Head Veteran – George Martin
Arena Director – Dave Shananaquet
Head Male Judge – Paul Syrette
Head Female Judge – Punkin Shananaquet
Master of Ceremonies – TBA

Hand Drum Contest:
1st Place \$500

Adult Dance Contest:
1st Place: \$400
2nd Place: \$300
3rd Place: \$200

For more information:
Native American Programs
(989) 774-2508

POW W O W



Above: Head Dancers - Bunny and Rod Frye Sr.
Photo courtesy - Noc Bay Trading Company, Escanaba, MI.

Need more information? Call: 906-227-1397
www.nmu.edu/nativeamericans

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

VANDAMENT ARENA @ NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

You are invited to the 19th annual "Learning to Walk Together" traditional powwow.

Admission is \$5. Free to NMU students with ID.

Grand Entry Times: 12 p.m. and 6 p.m.

- Head Veteran Dancer - Bnaaswi Biiaswah
- Honor Guard - KBIC Veterans
- Head Dancers - Bunny and Rod Frye Sr.
- Host Drum - Ditabasin Co-host Drum - Elk Spirit
- Invited drums
- Bahweting Singers Four Thunders
- Little Thunder Stone Boy
- Arena Director - Stanley Spruce Fire Keeper - Sam Doyle

This year's event is presented by the NMU Native American Student Association and is made possible by the support from the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community.



On Wednesday, February 2nd, members of the community, along with employees of the Potawatomi Heritage Center, participated in smudging the building which followed by the singing of a traveling song.



16th Annual Forest County Potawatomi



Winter's End POW WOW



**Saturday & Sunday
March 19 & 20, 2011**

**Wabeno High School Gymnasium,
Wabeno, WI, Hwy. 32 South**

Grand Entry:

Saturday 1 & 7 p.m. • Sunday 1 p.m.

Saturday Feast: 5 p.m.

Sunday Breakfast: 9 a.m. • Dinner: 5 p.m.

10 Pre-Registered Drums Only

No Walk-Ins • No Drum Hopping

Must have at least 5 Singers Per Drum

For Vendors & to Pre-Register Your Drum,
Contact Brian Tupper at 715-478-7420

Only Native American Crafts & Vendors

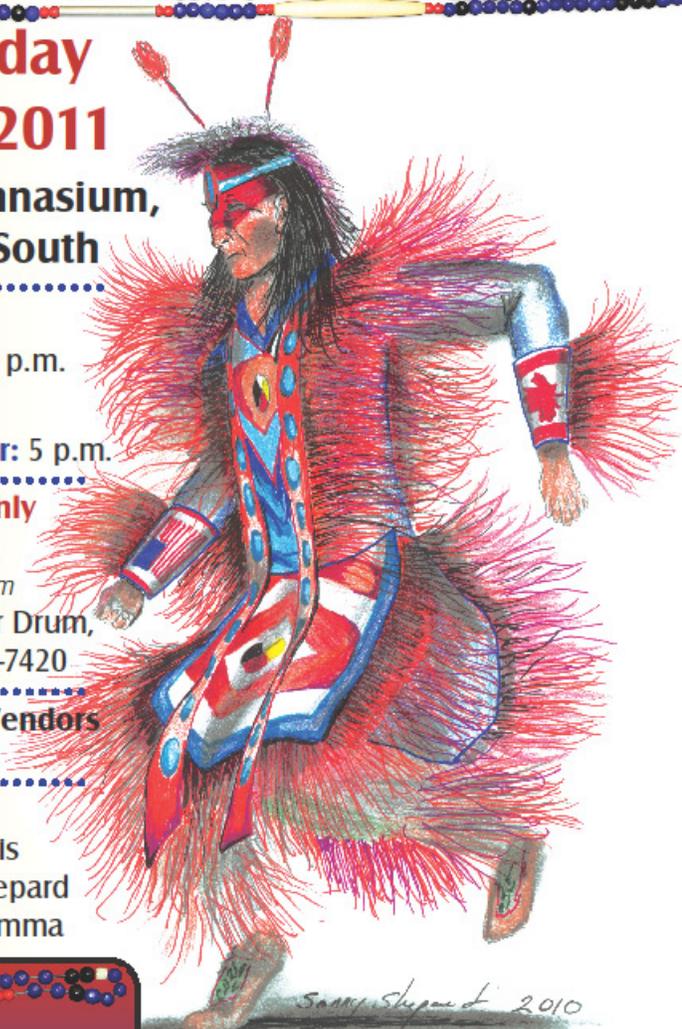
Limited Space

MC: Artley Skenandore

Arena Director: Nathan Morris

Head Male Dancer: Nicholas Shepard

Head Female Dancer: Anitra Pemma



Sally Shepard 2010

HOST DRUM:
NORTHERN CREE
INVITED DRUMS: TBA

SPECIAL: 1) Men's Traditional

2) Womens "Old Time Scrub"

3) Youth Hand Drum Special

4) Clown Dance Special

12 Years and Up, Saturday Night Session

**Princess, Jr. Princess,
and Brave Contest**

Friday, March 18, 2011, 7 p.m.

Must be DESCENDANTS

of Forest County Potawatomi

Contact Ruth Pemma at (715) 889-1334

For Hotel Info, Contact

Stephany Shepard (715) 478-4433

RAFFLES • HONORARIUMS • GIVEAWAYS • NO Alcohol or Drugs • Not Responsible for Lost or Stolen Items

Meet the New Employees

Jill Wandahsega
Projects Assistant



Jill began working at the Potawatomi Heritage Center along side Dawn Hill on February 4, 2011. She has an Associates degree in Human Services from Bay de Noc Community College. Currently, she is working on audio editing and adding words to the Potawatomi Language Dictionary. She looks forward to learning more about our culture and language while working in this position. If you want to contact Jill you can reach her at (906) 723-2273.

Amanda Gunville
Support Network Coordinator



Amanda started on January 31, 2011. She has a Bachelors Degree in Social Work from Northern Michigan University and is currently working on her Masters through the University of New England. Some of her job duties include medical social work aspects and the Maternal Infant Health Program. She says so far everyone has been really friendly and she feels like this is a nice place to work. To contact Amanda you can call her direct line at (906) 723-2546.

Officer Dave Adams
Hannahville Police Department



Officer Adams started back in October but many people are still unfamiliar with him. He grew up in Bark River and attended Police Academy at Northern Michigan University. He got an Associates Degree in Law Enforcement from Bay de Noc Community College. He enjoys working with his co-workers and he says so far everyone has been more than pleasant to him. He also looks forward to continuing working for the community. To contact Officer Adams call (906) 466-7441.

Molly Meshigaud
Newsletter Editor/
Administrative Assistant



My first day was January 24, 2011. This issue is my first installment of the newsletter. I am very grateful to have the opportunity to work for the community. I am enjoying being more involved and participating in events. This job is also great way for me to learn more about our culture and language. I am looking forward to improving the newsletter with the help of everyones input. So beware the newsletter will be continuously changing with new features. If you have any suggestions, questions or want to submit information, please call me at (906) 723-2270.

Vicki Dowd
Enrichment
Culture Teacher



“Nanamaykwe” (good woman) is what her students call her. Vicki’s first official day was November 30, 2010. She says she enjoys her job because she likes the students and learning the language with them. Her goal is to learn how to say her prayer in the Bodewadmi language. She would also like for all her students to know their Indian name so they can incorporate it within the classroom. Currently they are working on tobacco pouches and learning basic medicine wheel teachings such as colors and clans. If you would like to contact Vicki, call (906) 466-2952 ext. 137.

Jessica Arkens
Culture
Department Aide



Jessica started on February 1, 2011. She has an Associates Degree in both Applied Science and Accounting Computer Specialist from Bay de Noc Community College. Starting out as a sub for various schools, Jessica has experience working with students and is looking forward to helping the kids learn. Currently, she has been helping with various including learning the language for animals and helping assemble 3D visuals of buildings along with assisting with anything that is requested of her. To reach Jessica at call 466-2952 ext. 134

Jeanette Eno
Pharmacy Technician



Jeanette started on October 18, 2010. She is from Escanaba and has seven years previous experience as a Pharmacy Technician. She likes working for the Hannahville Department of Health & Human Services Pharmacy because she gets to meet a lot of new people. “I hope to stay working here for a while”, she says. If you would like to contact Jeanette you can reach her at either Pharmacy extention (906) 723-2560 or 723-2561.

Cherice Williams
Fitness Center
Aide



Cherice is a graduate of the Hannahville Indian School. Her first day was on January 24, 2011. She says she enjoys working at the Fitness Center because it is fun and she can also get exercise on the job. The Fitness Center is located within the Hannahville Department of Health & Human Services and is open Monday-Thursday, 2:00p.m.-6:00p.m. Call (906) 723-2565 for any questions.

March 2011 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

March 2-5 Billy Troy Band
March 9-12 2nd Hand Band
March 16-19 B.B. Secrist
March 23-26 Kimberly Wolff
March 30-2 Lanise Kirk

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p>Wednesdays in March Seniors WIN Cash <i>Equal to Your Age!</i></p>	<p>Tuesdays & Thursdays in March WIN \$250 CASH</p> <p>Drawings 7pm, 8pm and 9pm</p>	<p>1 Bingo - Regular</p>	<p>2 No-Limit Hold 'Em Ante-Up Poker Tournament 6:30 pm</p> <p>Bingo - Regular</p>	<p>3 WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm</p> <p>Bingo - Table Buddy</p>	<p>4 Poker Tournament 6:30 pm</p> <p>Slots & Slices Slot Tournament 5:00 - 8:00 pm</p> <p>Bingo - Bonanza Extravaganza</p>	<p>5 Poker Tournament 5:00 pm</p> <p>Bingo - Regular</p>
<p>6 Comedy Night</p> <p>Bingo - Regular AM / Monitor PM</p> <p>MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm</p>	<p>7 Grand Ole Island Talent Search Club Four One 7:00 pm</p> <p>Tag Team Slot Tournament 5:30 pm</p> <p>Bingo - Regular</p>	<p>8 Bingo - Buy 1 Pack Get 1 Free</p>	<p>9 No-Limit Hold 'Em Ante-Up Poker Tournament 6:30 pm</p> <p>FREE SENIOR CITIZEN'S SLOT TOURNAMENT 11:30 am</p> <p>Bingo - Regular</p>	<p>10 WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm</p> <p>Bingo - Odd Ball</p>	<p>11 Poker Tournament 6:30 pm</p> <p>Bingo - 4 Specials Pay \$300 Each</p>	<p>12 Poker Tournament 5:00 pm</p> <p>Bingo - Regular</p>
<p>13 Comedy Night</p> <p>Bingo - Monitor AM / Regular PM</p> <p>MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm</p>	<p>14 Grand Ole Island Talent Search Club Four One 7:00 pm</p> <p>Slot Tournament 5:30 pm</p> <p>Bingo - Regular</p>	<p>15 Bingo - Customer Appreciation Bingo Pack Giveaway</p>	<p>16 No-Limit Hold 'Em Ante-Up Poker Tournament 6:30 pm</p> <p>Bingo - Regular</p>	<p>17 St. Patrick's Day Dinner</p> <p>Firekeepers Restaurant & Island Bar 11:00 am - 9:00 pm</p> <p>WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm</p> <p>Bingo - Free Dauber</p>	<p>18 Poker Tournament 6:30 pm</p> <p>Slots & Slices Slot Tournament 5:00 - 8:00 pm</p> <p>Bingo - Table Buddy</p>	<p>19 Poker Tournament 5:00 pm</p> <p>NO BINGO</p>
<p>20 Comedy Night</p> <p>Bingo - Regular AM / Monitor PM</p> <p>MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm</p> <p>FROG Country Pickoff Club Four One 1:00 pm</p>	<p>21 Grand Ole Island Finals Island Showroom 7:00 pm</p> <p>Slot Tournament 5:30 pm</p> <p>Bingo - 4 Specials Pay \$300 Each</p>	<p>22 Bingo - Table Buddy</p> <p>ISLAND RUMBLE SLOT TOURNAMENT 1:00-3:00 pm & 5:00-7:00 pm</p>	<p>23 No-Limit Hold 'Em Ante-Up Poker Tournament 6:30 pm</p> <p>Bingo - Odd Ball</p>	<p>24 WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm</p> <p>Bingo - Buy 1 Pack Get 1 Free</p>	<p>25 Poker Tournament 6:30 pm</p> <p>Bingo - Bonanza Extravaganza</p>	<p>26 4K No-Limit Monthly Qualifier Poker Event 11:00 am</p> <p>*Qualifiers Only \$1,000 4K Added +\$25 Bounties</p> <p>Bingo - Regular</p>
<p>27 Comedy Night</p> <p>Bingo - Monitor AM / Regular PM</p> <p>MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm</p>	<p>28 Slot Tournament 5:30 pm</p> <p>Bingo - Odd Ball</p>	<p>29 Bingo - Buy 1 Pack Get 1 Free</p>	<p>30 No-Limit Hold 'Em Ante-Up Poker Tournament 6:30 pm</p> <p>Bingo - Regular</p>	<p>31 WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm</p> <p>TWISTED THURSDAY SLOT TOURNAMENT 6:00 pm</p> <p>Bingo - Customer Appreciation Bingo Pack Giveaway</p>	<p>ERIC CHURCH 8:00 PM</p>	<p>BINGO 8:00 PM</p>
						<p>ERVENING SESSIONS: Sunday - Saturday Doors Open 4:00 pm Early Birds 6:30 pm Regular Session 7:00 pm</p> <p>MATINEE SESSION: Sunday Only Doors Open 10:30 am Early Birds 12:30 pm Regular Session 1:00 pm</p> <p>Electronics Available Every Day.</p>

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



Events Calendar - March 2011



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 KIDZONE Family Rec. Night 5:30-7:30 pm Pajama Night! FRENCH TOAST 	2 KIDZONE	3 KIDZONE Tap & Jazz Classes	4 Tap & Jazz Classes	5
6	7 KIDZONE	8 KIDZONE ½ Day PD Family Rec. Night 5:30-7:30 pm PIZZA 	9 KIDZONE	10 KIDZONE Tap & Jazz Classes	11 Tap & Jazz Classes	12
13 Daylight Savings Time begins- Spring ahead! 	14 KIDZONE	15 KIDZONE Family Rec. Night 5:30-7:30 pm Shamrock Shakes BRATWURST 	16 KIDZONE	17 KIDZONE Tap & Jazz Classes Happy St. Patrick's Day! 	18 Tap & Jazz Classes	19
20	21 KIDZONE	22 KIDZONE Family Rec. Night 5:30-7:30 pm Western Night CHILI & CORNBREAD 	23 KIDZONE	24 KIDZONE Tap & Jazz Classes	25 Tap & Jazz Classes	26
27 Spring Break See our special calendar for Spring Break events & activities	28 Spring Break	29 Spring Break	30 Spring Break	31 Spring Break		

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.

March
2011

Hannahville Indian School Nah Tah Wahsh PSA

Phone: 466-2952

Superintendent: Tom Miller

High School Principal: Bill Boda

Elementary Principal: Rose Potvin

Discipline/Special Ed Coordinator:
Brendan Williams

Mark Your Calendar Upcoming Dates and Events

SCHOOL SCHEDULE:

- Feb 28-Mar 4 No FACE—staff training
- Mar 1 Deadline to RSVP for Parent Appreciation Night
- Mar 8 1/2 day - Students released at Noon
- Mar 8 PTSA dinner 5:00, meeting 5:30pm
- Mar 10 School Board Meeting 3:00pm
- Mar 10 Reading is Magic Assembly
- Mar 14 Parent Appreciation Night @ Highland Golf Club
- Mar 25 End of 3rd Quarter
- Mar 28-Apr. 1 SPRING BREAK—NO SCHOOL



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

PTSA Meeting

Tuesday, **Mar 8**
In Home Ec Room
Dinner 5:00pm
Meeting 5:30pm
Drawings
CHILDCARE provided



All students grades K-5 need to wear JACKETS, hats, & mittens every day. They have outside recess and may also go outside for other classes.

Parents, guardians, & staff are invited to
Parent Appreciation Night
at the Highland Golf Club.

Monday, March 14

Time: 5-7pm

Reservations are needed!!
Please call 466-2952, ext 198, 158, or 150 by **Mar 1.**

Social at 5:00, dinner at 5:30,
Guest speaker Russ Fisher-Ives will convince us that
Math is Fun!

Parents have requested that this night be for adults only.
Thank you for not bringing your children.

Firm, Fair & Consistent[®]

March 2011

Hannahville Indian School/Nah Tah Wahsh
Parents are a child's first teachers!

Guiding Students for School Success

Discipline basics get the best results

Discipline is often a parent's greatest challenge. Thankfully, there are discipline basics you can rely on throughout your child's life. Remember that your goal is to teach, not to punish. Use tools such as:

- **Reasonable rules.** Instead of expecting your child to be perfect all the time, consistently enforce a few simple rules. Base them on your family's values and what's realistic for your child. Also state what you want to happen, not what you want to avoid. For example, "Ask politely" works better than "Don't be rude." Parents are the most important role models, so make sure you obey the rules, too.
- **Natural consequences.** It's helpful to use consequences that are directly related to the misbehavior. If your child leaves his homework at home, for example, the teacher might lower his grade. This doesn't mean your child will never forget homework again, but he'll start realizing, "If I forget my homework, I won't like the result."
- **Rewards.** Positive consequences work wonders. Give your child specific compliments, high fives and pats on the back. They work better than being critical. Show enthusiasm about good behavior and ignore minor troubles. Watch cooperation increase and problems fade away!



Source: L. Kutner, Ph.D., "Discipline: Beyond Time Out," [Disneyfamily.com](http://family.go.com/parenting/article-pmp-236563-discipline-beyond-time-out-t/), <http://family.go.com/parenting/article-pmp-236563-discipline-beyond-time-out-t/>.

Has your child been diagnosed with a learning disability? Then you know she'll have to work harder than other kids to succeed in school. To help her overcome her challenges:



- **Work with the school** to find the best learning strategies for your child.
- **Encourage her.** Offer plenty of hugs and praise.
- **Emphasize effort.** Focus on how hard she's trying—not just on her grades.

Are your child's social skills strong?

Your child doesn't have to be the most popular kid in school, but he does need good social skills to get along with others.



To gauge whether your child's social skills are strong, ask yourself:

- **Does he have** one or two close friends?
- **Can he win and lose** gracefully?
- **Does he rarely get teased** by his peers?

If you answered mostly *yes*, congratulations! He likely has excellent social skills.

Spend quality time together

The time you spend with your child today may



help shape her values tomorrow.

Spending time together gives you a chance to:

- **Learn** what makes her tick.
- **Talk** about school, friends and goals.
- **Offer** advice.

But what is "quality" time? It's any unrushed moment when you can chat with your child. You could be in the car or washing dishes.

The key is that you're together and you're communicating!

Source: "Where Did the Time Go? Spend Time with Your Kids Now," A Family Guide To Keeping Youth Mentally Healthy & Drug Free, <http://family.samhsa.gov/get/time.aspx>.

You can—and should—ask your child for help

It's easy to get caught up in meeting your child's needs. But when was the last time you asked him to do something for you? Chances are, it's been a while.

And that's a shame. Kids develop traits like self-reliance and compassion by doing things for others, not by having things done for them.

So the next time you need a hand—whether it's unloading groceries or hanging a picture—ask your child to pitch in!



Source: Dr. Marvin Marshall, *Discipline Without Stress, Punishments or Rewards: How Teachers and Parents Promote Responsibility & Learning*, ISBN: 0-9700606-1-0, Piper Press.

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Use imagination to boost self-control

Sometimes children want to behave, but they lack self-control. They give in to peer pressure or other influences. Kids with strong self-control, meanwhile, handle challenges better. To help your child, discuss and role-play situations she might face, such as:



- **"I want that, but I can't have it."** Your child wants ice cream, but you say no. She can say to herself, "I want ice cream, but I can't have it right now. That's okay." She can also present other options. "Is there something else I can eat?" "Is there another day we can buy a treat?"
- **"I'm really upset!"** The first step is to identify feelings. "Jenny said I'm stupid. My fists are clenched and I feel hot. I'm angry." Then consider choices. "I can go somewhere else." "I can take deep breaths." "I can calmly explain how I feel."

Source: "Teaching Young Children Self-Control Skills: Information for Parents and Educators," National Association of School Psychologists, www.nasponline.org/resources/handouts/revisePDFs/selfcontrol.pdf.

Questions & Answers

Q: My fifth grader knew his science project was due soon, but he kept ignoring the deadline. Finally, I made him stay inside the whole weekend to finish the work. Was that too harsh?

A: Not necessarily. School projects aren't just about researching a topic or writing a paper. They're about teaching kids to buckle down and follow through on tough assignments. The more your child learns the importance of hard work now, the stronger work ethic he may develop later.

To help him grasp the lesson that "hard work pays off":

- **Share your own experiences.** Did you ever slack off when you were a kid? And did it come back to bite you? Tell your child. "I once waited and waited to finish a book report. I had to rush to get it done, and it ended up being really sloppy. I was quite embarrassed when I had to present it to the class."
- **Take on a big project.** Choose a time-consuming task—such as planting a garden or painting a room—that you and your child can do together. When you finish, chat about how nice it feels to have accomplished your goal. Remind your child that you couldn't have done it without long hours of hard work.
- **Find role models.** Libraries are filled with books and movies about modern-day role models—from astronaut Sally Ride to football quarterback Peyton Manning—who worked hard, stayed in school and achieved their dreams. Ask the librarian for ideas about which ones might most inspire your child.



Music impacts mood

Music does more than "soothe the soul."

It may also impact your child's behavior. According to research, listening to calming or upbeat music can:



- **Improve** a bad mood.
- **Make** falling asleep easier.
- **Alleviate** stress or anxiety.
- **Make** "boring" school-related tasks more enjoyable.

Of course, this mostly applies to pleasant music played at a reasonable volume. That screeching tune blasting from your child's bedroom? Don't expect it to lower anyone's stress level!

Source: "Music and Mood," Healthy Children, www.healthychildren.org/English/healthy-living/emotional-wellness/pages/Music-and-Mood.aspx.

Choose consequences with the '4R' principle

When consequences are necessary, stick with the "4R" principle—make consequences *related*, *respectful*, *reasonable* and, when possible, *revealed* ahead of time.

For example, "I'm sorry you lost your MP3 player. Dad and I can't replace it. But you can save for a new one. Let's pick special places for your favorite things so you won't have to buy new ones."

Sources: "Part 2: What Makes a Consequence Logical," Attachment Parenting International, <http://attachmentparenting.org/blog/2010/09/10/part-2-what-makes-a-consequence-logical/> and E. Lutz, "Choose Appropriate Consequences for Misbehavior," FamilyEducation, <http://life.familyeducation.com/parenting/punishment/45300.html>.

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Guiding Students for School Success

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SCHOOL NEWS

February 5th, 2011 was Homecoming night for Nah Tah Wahsh PSA students. The week before was filled with various days of celebrating school spirit such as trash day when outfits were made out of duct tape! Homecoming Court members included: 9th Grade- Alicia O'Brien & Dustin Meshigaud. 10th Grade- Katlyn Sagataw & Nick Artega. 11th Grade- ALYSSA SAGATAW, QUEEN & ALEC WANDAHSEGA, KING. 12th Grade- Sarah Shepard & Fourwinds Charging Hawk.



WELLNESS PROJECT

On Monday, January 17th, 2011 the students in the Nah tah Wahsh PSA 5th Grade celebrated Martin Luther King Day by asking all students in the school to take part in a wellness project. Their dream is to have all students in the Nah Tah Wahsh PSA commit to being healthier in 2011. Students in the Nah Tah Wahsh Public School Academy Fifth Grade have learned just how important it is to be physically and mentally fit and they want to spread the word.

Last year, Jimmie, a fifth grader at the school was involved in a horrible accident and he learned how important his physical and mental health was to his survival and recovery. At the time of the accident, Jimmie was involved in tap and jazz lessons, attended weekly yoga sessions, and had daily physical education classes. Jimmie was not just physically healthy but mentally too. He knew the importance of not adding stress to the body and lowering of the heart rate. Jimmie shared with his classmates how important being physically and mentally health was to his survival and recovery and they wanted to help him spread the word.

The Fifth Grade students' dream of having all Nah Tah Wahsh Public School Academy students, teachers, and teacher aides make a commitment to gaining and remaining healthy was well supported. On January 17 at 1pm, (on Soaring Eagle Drive) staff, students, teachers, and aides (who agreed to become healthier in 2011) gathered to walk. The walk was to be a mile long but because of weather conditions the walk was shortened. The full mile will be complete when weather permits.

Jimmie was unable to be part of the walk on the 17th because of complications from a recent surgery.

Participants in the walk were asked to sign a commitment poster. The commitment poster states;

We the undersigned promise to become more physically and mentally fit in 2011. We will strive to eat more fruits and vegetables, take part in more physical activities, and become a better person by watching our actions and the words that come out of our mouth.

The poster will remain on a bulletin board in the hallway of the school to remind everyone of their commitment. The fifth grade students will also be posting encouraging messages throughout the school year to help people with their commitment to health.

Jimmie and several other students in the school will continue to participate in local run/walks to promote awareness of the health of youth and to encourage those who made the commitment.

Jimmie has a goal to participate in the Disney Marathon weekend in January 2012.



Ask our youth

The following students of Preschool Headstart #2 room at Nah Tah Wahsh PSA were asked,
What is your favorite part of Spring?



Jaylyn Keshick
Age 4

"Because it's my birthday"



Kayden Mathias
Age 3

"Play with Santa"



Marissa Meshigaud
Age 4

"Play outside, when the sun gets on me I get darker"



Alayna Williams
Age 4

"I like to slide and go to my dad's house"



Jeralynn Alexander
Age 3

"Go to the beach"



Sharidyn Halfaday
Age 3

"Umm... Summer"

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!
 Saturday, April 9th the Heritage Center is hosting an intergenerational event to make dish bags for the gathering.
Project to include:

- "Bodewadmi Language" centered around making the bags, including dishes
- Background to why bags are made and what utensils are traditional
- Language activities related to making the bag
- Door Prizes
- Lunch

For more information contact the Heritage Center at (906) 723-2270.

Tribal Information

The HOUSING DEPARTMENT is accepting applications for:

- 2 Rent-To-Own Homes. If you want to own your own home, stop in and fill out an application. One of the requirements is that you must meet the HUD low to moderate income guidelines as the selection criteria. Both homes will be built in the new Deer Ridge Subdivision later this fall or spring of 2012. For more information stop in the Housing Office. Application deadline is **April 4, 2011 by 4:00 pm, NO EXCEPTIONS.**
If you have applied before, you need to fill out a new application, as they have been updated.
- Robinson Apartments- We have 2 two bedroom units available. They all have just been completely renovated, new kitchen cabinets, doors, flooring, etc. Deadline for applications are **April 4, 2011 by 4:00 pm, NO EXCEPTIONS.**
- Elder's Complex- We still have 4 open units in the new Elder's Complex. 2 two bedrooms, and 2 one bedroom units. You must be 55 or disabled to apply. Applications are open till filled.

If you have any questions, call the Hannahville Housing office at (906) 723-2294.

DELTA COUNTY INTERGROUP

**"Yesterday is History,
Tomorrow is a Mystery
& Today is a Gift"**

Saturday, March 12th, 2011

**Memorial United Methodist Church
1920 Lake Shore Drive
Gladstone, MI**

50/50

4:00 Corrections Meeting

5:00 GSR Meeting

6:00 Dinner

7:00 AA and Alanon Speakers

RAFFLE



**Dance to follow!
Delta Alano Club
601 Michigan Avenue
Gladstone**

DOOR PRIZES!

A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

PLEASE SAVE THE HANNAHVILLE HAPPENINGS
NEW EMAIL ADDRESS:
newsletter@hicservices.org

ATTENTION TRIBAL MEMBERS

To be a candidate on any of the Tribal Board seats you must submit evidence of a negative drug test. Beginning Monday, March 7, 2011 you can call the Health Center and let the receptionist know that you need to schedule a drug test only appointment. The cost is \$25.00 and must be paid prior to taking the test.

VOTER REGISTRATION AND BOARD SIGN UP

Beginning **Monday April 4, 2010 thru Friday April 8, 2010**. Registration will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily with the exception of Friday. Registration will close at noon to allow enough time for the ballot company to receive the correct information in time.

If you have any questions about the elections call Tammy Meshigaud at 723-2604.

2011 HANNAHVILLE INDIAN COMMUNITY ELIGIBLE VOTER LIST

1. Anderson, Janice
2. Auginaush, Carolyn C.
3. Boda, Bret W.
4. Boda, Donna M.
5. Boda, Kyle W.
6. Boelter, Arlene G.
7. Boychief, Regina L. "Gina"
8. Brunette, Jeremy S.
9. Burns, Cynthia C.
10. Carlson, Heidi L.
11. Carpenter, Lena J.
12. Caswell, Jeannie M.
13. Decota, Alicia M.
14. DeLeon, Peggy A.
15. Dowd, Ongeequay E.
16. Dowd, Victoria J.
17. Emery, Kandi L.
18. Frye, Eddie R.
19. Frye, Paula J.
20. Frye Sr., Rodney L.
21. Gamez, Audrey C.
22. Gill, Clarence E.
23. Gill, Kevin B.
24. Gill, Rose M.
25. Gill, Shannon E.
26. Halfaday, Barbara A.
27. Halfaday, Cedric S.
28. Halfaday, Chris J.
29. Halfaday, Dana L.
30. Halfaday, Dawn R.
31. Halfaday, Eric
32. Halfaday, Jennifer R.
33. Halfaday, Natasha N.
34. Halfaday, Robin R.
35. Halfaday, Theresa A.
36. Hapner, Jeffery A.
37. Hapner, Tammy L.
38. Hardwick, Becky A.
39. Hardwick, Dustin T.
40. Hardwick, Ernest D.
41. Hardwick, Margaret S.
42. Hardwick, Renee A.
43. Hess, Amanda A.
44. Ingraham, Gerald W.
45. Jackson, Jeremiah R.
46. Jackson, Kelli M.
47. Jackson, Pamela
48. Jesse, Cheryl A.
49. Jesse, Vanessa
50. Johnson, Mary J.
51. Karaja, Matthew
52. Karaja, Traci L.
53. Keshick, Carmen L.
54. Keshick, Lexie "Jason"
55. Keshick, Lisa R.
56. Keshick, Lori B.
57. Keshick, Peter H.
58. Keshick, Peter R.
59. Kushman, Debra L.
60. LaFave, Jamie F.
61. LaFave, Mindy L.
62. Larson Jr., Albert A.
63. Larson, Anna R.
64. Larson, Dustin M.
65. Larson, Janet A.
66. Larson, Mark A.
67. Lattergrass, Kristina M.
68. Lea, Crystal L.
69. Light, Cheryl P.
70. Little, Lisa R.
71. Little, Russell "Ralph"
72. Little-Winberg, Mary J.
73. Long (Keshick), Peter H.
74. Malinowski, Adam A.
75. Malinowski, Heather S.
76. Mathias, Dion K.
77. McCullough, Jessica J.
78. McCullough Sr., Lloyd J.
79. McCullough, Mitchell
80. Megenuph, Charlotte E.
81. Megenuph, Emery E.
82. Megenuph, George L.
83. Megenuph, Gordon "Chuck"
84. Megenuph, Vanessa
85. Meshigaud, Aaron M.
86. Meshigaud, Bonita G.
87. Meshigaud, Christy R.
88. Meshigaud, Charles H.
89. Meshigaud, Daniel P.
90. Meshigaud, David C.
91. Meshigaud, Donald
92. Meshigaud, Earl J.
93. Meshigaud, Jr., Earl J.
94. Meshigaud, Elaine M.
95. Meshigaud Sr., Ernest "Tubby"
96. Meshigaud, Frank L.
97. Meshigaud Sr., Gary R.
98. Meshigaud, Harl J.
99. Meshigaud, Harriet A.
100. Meshigaud, Ida R.
101. Meshigaud, Janet A.
102. Meshigaud, Janice "Irene"
103. Meshigaud Sr., John E.
104. Meshigaud Jr., John E
105. Meshigaud, Juana L.
106. Meshigaud, Kenneth W.
107. Meshigaud, Kira E.
108. Meshigaud, Mary Lou
109. Meshigaud, Mary Lynn
110. Meshigaud, Melissa R.
111. Meshigaud, Misty D.
112. Meshigaud, Molly R.
113. Meshigaud, Myron
114. Meshigaud, Nicole L.
115. Meshigaud, Noreena M.
116. Meshigaud, Richard A.
117. Meshigaud, Robert A.
118. Meshigaud Sr., Ronald
119. Meshigaud Jr., Ronald
120. Meshigaud, Tammy R.
121. Meshigaud, Walter B.
122. Metzger, Christine A.
123. Metzger, Connie M.
124. Metzger, Mellissa R.
125. Miller, Patricia J.
126. Mroczkowski, Faye L.
127. Munroe, Lesley R.
128. Nazario, Alma C.
129. Neely, Katherine M.
130. O'Brien, Phoebe "Bear"
131. Paz, Sasha S.
132. Pearson, Loretta M.
133. Pearson, Walter L.
134. Peters, Charlene F.
135. Peters, Christophertodd J.
136. Philemon, Alan B.
137. Philemon Jr., Henry A.
138. Philemon, Lena M.
139. Philemon, Leon "Beehop"
140. Philemon, Lynn M.
141. Philemon, Michael R.
142. Philemon, Michelle L.
143. Philemon, Randy L.
144. Philemon, Sharon F.
145. Philemon, Stephanie M.
146. Polfus, Rita B.
147. Ritchie, Alita
148. Ritchie, Clarence
149. Robinson, Ruth C.
150. Saboo, Ann M.
151. Sagataw, Connee
152. Sagataw, Dale "Joe"
153. Sagataw, Donald V. "Duck"
154. Sagataw, Edgar R.
155. Sagataw, Errol "Marty"
156. Sagataw, Genevieve V.
157. Sagataw, Gregory "Buck"
158. Sagataw, Heather D.
159. Sagataw, Helen L.
160. Sagataw, Jessie
161. Sagataw, Joseph A.
162. Sagataw, Joseph "Mike"
163. Sagataw, Karol J.
164. Sagataw, Lawrence J.
165. Sagataw Jr., Levi "Bloss"
166. Sagataw, Luann C.
167. Sagataw, Ronald L.
168. Sagataw, Steven M.
169. Sagataw, William D.
170. Shawano Marilyn J.
171. Silver, Christina M.
172. Silver, Florence "Flee"
173. Sjolholm, Juanita R.
174. Sjolholm Sr., William R.
175. Smith, Amanda L.
176. Smith, Carol L.
177. Smith, Corrina M.
178. Smith, Eli F.
179. Smith Jr., Francis L.
180. Smith, Mia L.
181. Smith, Timothy L.
182. Smith, Thomas J.
183. Smith, Thomas R.
184. Spry, Cynthia R.
185. Teeple, Charlene L.
186. Teeple, Jamie L.
187. Teeple, Jordan T.
188. Thunder, Cecilia "Marie"
189. Thunder Sr., Vernon "Larry"
190. Thunder Jr., Vernon L.
191. Tovar, Chris "Bob"
192. Tovar, David
193. Tovar, Kelly A.
194. Tovar, Lois A.
195. Tovar, Tashina
196. Trudeau, Vivian "Mare"
197. Uskolith, Shianne
198. Wandahsega, Alan D.
199. Wandahsega, Angela "Angie"
200. Wandahsega, Charles "John"
201. Wandahsega, Darrel E.
202. Wandahsega Jr., Fred L.
203. Wandahsega, Geneva "Magg"
204. Wandahsega, Gerald W.
205. Wandahsega, Gloria J.
206. Wandahsega, James W.
207. Wandahsega, Jason A.
208. Wandahsega, Janice A.
209. Wandahsega, Jesse J.
210. Wandahsega, Kendal J.
211. Wandahsega Jr., Leroy R.
212. Wandahsega, Luann J.
213. Wandahsega, Michael C.
214. Wandahsega, Nicholas S.
215. Wandahsega, Patrick R.
216. Wandahsega, Rosalind "Rose"
217. Wandahsega, Russell R.
218. Wandahsega, Sara
219. Wandahsega, Scott E.
220. Wandahsega, Stephen J.
221. Wandahsega Sr., Theodore B.
222. Wandahsega Jr., Theodore B.
223. Wandahsega, Timothy D. "Tim"
224. Wandahsega, Tonto A.
225. Wandahsega, Travis L.
226. Wandahsega, Warren D.
227. Wandahsega, William "Bill"
228. Wandahsega-Williams, Marlene
229. Williams, Annie L.
230. Williams, Betty J.
231. Williams, Brian L.
232. Williams, Debra A.
233. Williams Sr., Gregory A.
234. Williams, Nichole H.
235. Williams, Veronica M.

If there are questions or someone was overlooked that should be included on this list, please inform Tammy Meshigaud at (906) 723-2604.

March Birthdays

Vince Williams, Jr.	3/1	Warren Megenuph Jr.	3/11	Joanne Davis.	3/20
Alyssa Sagataw.	3/1	Daven Sagataw	3/12	Chad Harris Jr.	3/21
John Meshigaud Jr.	3/1	Cherice Williams	3/12	Peter Meshigaud.	3/21
Charlene Teeple	3/1	Ernest Meshigaud Jr.	3/12	Lucas Sagataw	3/21
Kche Shawano	3/2	David Tovar	3/13	Jacqueline Kang	3/21
Frank Cope	3/2	Jason Wandahsega	3/13	James Wandahsega	3/21
Rai Ann Metzger.	3/2	Brian Williams	3/13	Devin Arteaga.	3/22
Stephanie Philemon	3/2	Charles Wandahsega.	3/13	Shawn Tovar.	3/22
Blake Miller	3/3	Tallen Boda.	3/14	Braydon Wandahsega.	3/23
Laniceya Malinowski	3/5	Cody Gill	3/14	Skylynn Keshick.	3/23
Wilfred Clements Jr.	3/5	Theodore Wandahsega Jr.	3/14	Anna Larson	3/23
Jesse Smith Jr.	3/6	Kelli Jackson	3/15	Jill Wandahsega	3/24
Sierra Wandahsega	3/6	Ronald Clements	3/15	Aaron Phillips-Donovan.	3/24
Terry Keshick	3/6	Daniel Meshigaud.	3/15	Elizabeth Miller	3/24
Henry Philemon III.	3/6	Anakwud McCullough	3/16	Anthony McCullough Jr.	3/25
William Sagataw.	3/6	Justin Smith	3/16	Monique Lanaville	3/25
Rita Polfus	3/6	Lloyd McCullough Sr.	3/16	Donald Meshigaud	3/25
Russell Dees.	3/6	Patricia Metzger	3/16	Ronald Meshigaud Sr.	3/25
Caroline Babcock-Elder	3/6	Karen Miller	3/16	Cheryl Light	3/25
Tina Williams	3/7	Katherine Wandahsega-Neely	3/16	Larissa Wandahsega	3/26
Madison Bartol	3/7	Cody Polfus	3/17	Regina Boy Chief	3/26
Tyler Troxell.	3/7	Patrick Seymour	3/17	Alan Philemon	3/26
Phoebe O Brien.	3/7	Karol Sagataw	3/18	Rianna Metzger	3/27
Donna Viers	3/7	Allan Megenuph.	3/18	Bryan Meshigaud	3/27
Myron Meshigaud	3/7	Tyra Boda	3/19	Angel Wandahsega	3/28
Edna Keezer	3/7	Corrina Wandahsega	3/19	Faye Auginaush	3/28
Cahn Black	3/8	Brian Crawford.	3/19	Cameron Polfus	3/28
Sonya Ledger	3/8	Mark Larson	3/19	Acea De Verney	3/29
Dale Sagataw	3/8	Patricia Tschohl	3/19	Jeffrey Hanks Jr.	3/30
Betty Hoover	3/9	Kaide Teeple	3/20	Rachel Meshigaud	3/30
Derek Gagne.	3/10	Mariah Phinney	3/20		
Sara Williams	3/10				
Kathleen Vandermissen	3/10				

Yoga Class

Tuesdays at 4:15pm

Potawatomi Heritage Center
Class meets all levels and is
non-competitive

If you have any questions call
Kris Blahnik at (906) 723-2530

ATTENTION ELDERS

THE INFANT ROOM NEEDS VOLUNTEERS!

(No changing diapers or feeding)

There are so many new bundles of joy in the
Infant Room and they would love to have
your help. If you are interested in volunteer-
ing please call (906) 466-0279
and talk to either Julia, Michelle or Mindy
for further information.

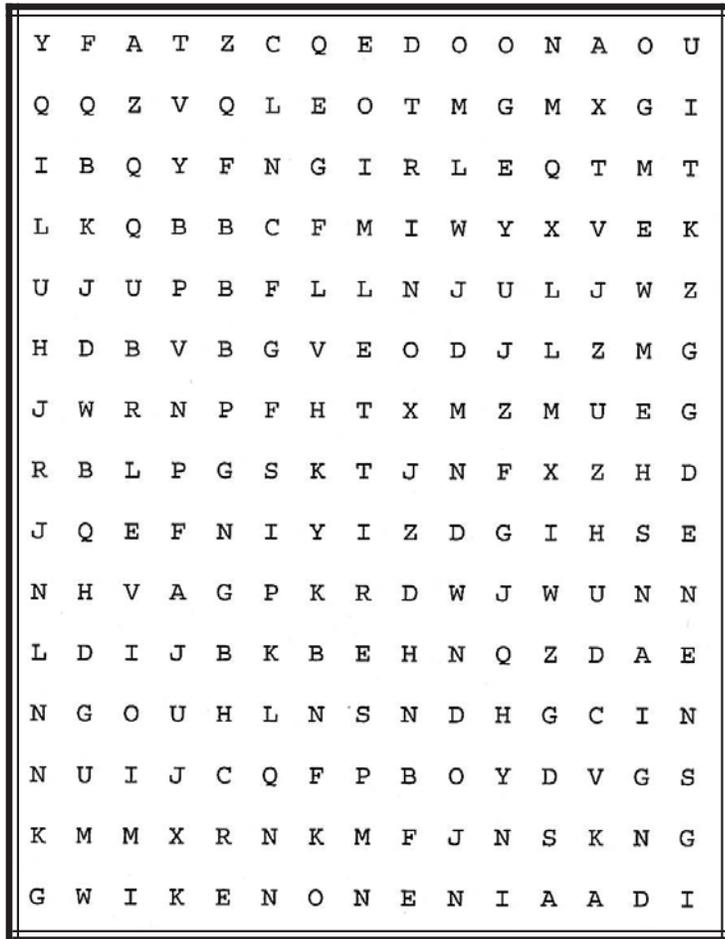
POTAWATOMI LANGUAGE CLASS

Mondays at 4:00pm

Potawatomi Heritage
Building

If you have any ques-
tions call (906) 723-2270

Activities



Potawatomi Language Word Search

Although the phrases have spaces in between the words they appear as one word within the search.

NGI KENONA
I talked to him.

GWI KENONEN
I want to talk to you.

GDENEN
I'm telling you

NGI ANSHENWEMA
I talked him out of it.

NGI ANSHENWEMA
They talked me out of it.

Listen to these words online at
www.potawatomilanguage.org/wotw.php

CAN YOU FIND 5 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN THESE PHOTOS?

ORIGINAL



CHANGED



ANSWERS: THE LETTER D, COLOR OF BLOCK, SUGKER IS MISSING, ALED'S TIE, COLOR OF SUCKER

Personal/Classified Ads

Happy 4th Birthday!
Alayna Williams

You are getting to be such a big girl. We love you lots & lots! - Mommy & Alyssa

Congrats Alyssa C. Sagataw and Alec Wandahsega 2011 Homecoming King and Queen. You're beautiful Alyssa and you make me proud to be your Auntie-Momma. I love you tons

I want to wish my wonderful hubby Charles Alexander a belated Happy Birthday!!!! We love you very much and you're the world to us!!!!
 Your wife Catherine and the kids

Happy Birthday Justin!
Your girls love you Baaabe!
 <3 Charlynn & McKenna

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY DAD
 Love,
 William and Eva Sjöholm

Happy 36th Anniversary Mom & Dad!
 Love,
 Your kids

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO
 JOHN MESHIGAUD JR./DADDY
 Love,
 Krystal, John III and Jazlean

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
 TO MEDIUM PANTS
 FROM UNCLE LEROY

Happy Birthday Larissa!!
Hope you have an amazing day!
I love you!!!
 - Diane

Happy Birthday R.J.!
Keep up the awesome job at ITT Tech! Mom and Dad are so proud of you! Lots of love to you.

Happy Birthday
 STEPHANIE, LIL' TUB, MARK,
 ANNA AND TONI!
 Love Ida Rose

Happiest 9th Birthday to our lovely granddaughter
 Rianna Annette Metzger
 Love,
 Gramma & Papa

Happy Birthday to our nephew Blake!
 Love,
Aunty Alli & Courtney and Uncle Saiah



HAPPY BIRTHDAY to all my March baby family members!
 Luv you all,
 Mike, Steph & kids

Happy 9th Birthday to Madison "Dee" Bartol
 From:
Mommy, Howard and your lil brother Gagek!

Happy Birthday Lakey Boy and Lee!
 Love,
"Cwayton"

Happy Birthday Anakwud!
 Luv ya,
 "Ongeeway"

CONGRATULATIONS
 CHELSEA SAGATAW
 for joining the National Guard!
 We are so proud of you!
 Love,
 Mom and Dad

Happy Birthday
 Madison "DEE" Bartol!!!
 Love you and miss you so lotses!
 =)
 Kasey

Happy Birthday to one of the awesomest lil' girls in the world!
 Love you covergirl!
 Ongeequay

Happy Birthday to Grandma's sweet pea
 Blake Michael. Love you to the moon & back!

Personal/Classified Ads

Happy 3rd Birthday (March 12)

Nadia Hess!

Mommy and Daddy love you so so much!

*Happy
Birthday
Papa Red*

Lots & Lots of Love

From:
Clayton, Blake, Noah,
Mercedes and Ava



Happy 4th Birthday to Kche on
March 2nd! Hope your day is filled
with fun.
Love,
Mom, Willy, Evaneesha and William

Bosho,

My name is Amberley Larson. I am speaking on behalf of my brother Emerson Larson and myself. We are the children of Albert Larson and the grandchildren of Deloris "Dolly" Wandahsega. We are both first-line descendants and lived here for most of our lives; this is our home. Many of you already know who we are, for those who may not; I would like to change that in the near future. So I am asking the community to please vote for us to be adopted in this year's upcoming elections.

A few years ago, I moved away to better my education. After this year, I will graduate from college with a double-major Associate's Degree. Throughout my three years at College of Menominee Nation I have maintained a 3.7 GPA. I feel that it is time for me to come home. I plan on furthering my education, but would like to do that in Michigan. When I am eventually done with my schooling, I will hopefully be a physical therapist or in some medical field. I want to work for our tribe to enrich the lives of our own community.

Again, I just want to ask everyone to consider my brother and myself for this year's adoptions elections. We consider this Tribe and reservation our home. This is where our family and friends are, where we have made many memories and where we would like to live for the rest of our lives.

Please vote for Amberley and Emerson Larson!

On January 30th, 2011, Amelia S. Compeaux, walked on in Grand Ledge at the home she spent a lifetime lovingly making for her family. Amelia was born in Escanaba, Michigan and lived many places, but settled in Grand Ledge. She attended Bark River- Harris High School. She was retired from the Grand Ledge Public School's Transportation Department, and loved her students, but mostly enjoyed her special education students. Amelia was a member of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians. She especially loved to travel, and attended many Michigan Indian Elder Association meetings through out the state and she went to the Anishinaabe Language Camp in Manistee each July. She also supported the missions from Mount Hope and did volunteer work in New Orleans after the hurricane Katrina hit. Amelia was preceded in death by her father Joseph Compo, a member of the Grand River Band of Ottawa Indians, her mother, Lucy Peaine Compo, a member of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians. Also her sister Rosella Keshick Hemstreet and, brother Joseph Compo. Surviving Amelia are: countless nieces and nephews, and Sisters: Emily Harrington of Mt. Pleasant, MI; Marie Keshick Miller of Harbor Springs, MI and Fredericksburg, VA, Margaret Compo (Marlin Jacko) of Lansing, MI; and brothers: John Keshick Sr. of Levering, MI; Elmer Keshick (Pat) of Mt. Pleasant, MI; Peter Compo (Mary Bedell) of Mt. Pleasant, MI, and Gary Compo (Karen) of Lansing, MI. Also special sister/friend Cathy LeMay (Bob) of Fenton, MI.

Surviving are her daughters: Vanessa Megenuph McCullough (Jodie) of Hannahville, MI. and Valerie Megenuph (Megan Tayner) of Grand Ledge, and J. Seth VanBurger of the home, her grandson Uriah Megenuph (Fawn), of Grand Ledge; her granddaughters' Sarah Naomi and Lakaia; also her great-grandchildren Eli and Gracie.

A funeral service to celebrate Amelia's life was held on February 5th, 2011 at New Life Assembly of God, in Grand Ledge. Burial will be held in May at St. Jacques Indian Cemetery, Nahma, MI.

Hannahville Happenings

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Hannahville Happenings is a monthly publication of the Hannahville Potawatomi Tribe. Opinions appearing in this publication do NOT necessarily reflect the opinions of the Hannahville Happenings staff or the Hannahville Community.

We welcome letters, editorials, articles and photos from our readers.

Have a great day!

Next Newsletter
Deadline will be
April 11, 2011

HANNAHVILLE



Hannahville Happenings

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