

MNO NODEGEWEN HANNAHVILLE

(Something good you hear about in Hannahville)

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Congratulations Class of 2011



CONGRATULATIONS HANNAHVILLE INDIAN SCHOOL CLASS OF 2011!

Pictured left to right: Fourwinds ChargingHawk, Sarah Shepard, Faye Auginash.

Also graduating from Nah Tah Wahsh are the following:

Jenna Mercier, *Diploma through FACE program*
Dan Briton, *Certification of completion*
Josh Villeneuve, *GED Adult Ed.*



COMMUNITY MEMBER GRADUATES OF BARK RIVER HARRIS:

Lexie Keshick, Alyssa N. Sagataw, Katrina Keezer, John Hardwick, Tyler Meshigaud, Alicia Alexander, Bret Grove. Congratulations!

COMMUNITY MEMBER GRADUATES OF OTHER SCHOOLS:

Ben Lesperance, *Carney High School*
Jacob McCullough, *Malcolm High School*
Mariah Sagataw, *North Dickinson*
Veronica Williams, *GED Pheonix Alternative*

Congratulations FACE graduates of the 2010-2011 school year. Graduation took place Thursday, May 19 in the 21st Century Room. Pictured Left to Right: Adrianna Getzloff, Ava Getzloff, Angelina Little, Avery Rygh, Colten Getzloff, Ethan Ives.

School's out for summer! June 3rd is the last day of school for Nah Tah Wahsh Students. Community Play Day starts at Noon and ends at 3:00 p.m. For more information call 466-2952



The tassel's worth the hassle!

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NATIVE AMERICAN ARTIST

Respected artist Ambrose Peshlakai has his artwork displayed in schools, museums and Tribal centers across the United States and Canada. Within the Hannahville Indian Community there are multiple buildings that house his artwork from sculptures to the Painted Feather Collection.

Recently one of his four painted feathers, the Honor Feather, was chosen to be on the brochure for the Access to Recovery program that offers specific outreach to Veterans and active Military. The feather was created to honor his two uncles who were Navajo Code Talkers in World War II. The original can be seen at the Potawatomi Heritage Center along with the rest of the Painted Feather Collection.



Originally from Albuquerque, New Mexico, Ambrose came to the Upper Peninsula in 1989 after starting his road to recovery. While attending a treatment facility in Denver, Colorado the previous year, Ambrose started using his artistic abilities as therapy. His father had told him “not to do anything cultural while you are under the influence”, so when he began his sobriety, he started beading earrings and doing loom work. Now he does water color, oil, air brush, pastel and pencil drawings with a focus on creating murals. He has also done workshop classes and was a counselor for 17 years.

In recovery for 23 years without relapse, Ambrose attributes his art work and getting back into the culture for helping him stay on the right path. After one month of sobriety he noticed changes and thought “if good things could happen that fast, they will continue to keep happening”. He bases everything on recovery, he knows that is what got him to where he is today and he hasn’t forgotten about those who are still suffering.

To inquire about his artwork, email Ambrose: sculptorpesh@hotmail.com. If you are interested in ordering a print copy of the Honor Feather, please visit www.honorfeather.com



Sacred Fire

TO ALL HANNAHVILLE COMMUNITY MEMBERS,

I am writing this letter at the request of Wally "Bear" Meshigaud to make a sincere request of all parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles to encourage and support the men and young men of the community to help with the sacred fires.

As we all know Wally has responded when requested to all the needs that the families of this community have had for many years as well as needs that the community in general have had. He has lit and tended too many sacred fires to count on behalf of the health and wellbeing of the community and its members. Over the past few years Wally has been struggling with his health, specifically his ability to move without pain. Although Wally is still perfectly capable and willing to light the sacred fires he is in dire need of the young men and boys of the community to help and assist with tending the fires. He also needs help to gather the wood and other necessary items that will fuel and nurture these important fires.

As Firekeepers, the young men who are willing to help Wally will be taught the teachings of the sacred fire that he has carried in his heart and put into practice in his life to support this and many other communities. He will share with them knowledge that one can only learn by doing the job with a true Keeper of the Fire. The men and young men who are willing to do this task will be those ones that will be able to serve the community and families in the community by carrying on this important tradition.

This will be an eventful summer for the community; Wally is hoping that a group of men and young men can begin as soon as possible to learn the ways of the sacred fire. The community will not only be hosting the Pow Wow but will be hosting the Potawatomi Gathering and Wally will need a lot of help.

Wally would like people to know that he is requesting all men, young men and boys who are willing to help him also be willing to stay clean and sober four days prior to working with the sacred fire and learning the teachings regarding the sacred fire. It is also important that you bring your tobacco when making this commitment, which is the way learning begins.

There was a time in history that Native Traditions were not "allowed" and many of them remain today because a handful of people carried them on regardless of the threats they faced. Our traditions are as important today as they were then and Wally is looking for a group of men, young men and boys to ensure that the tradition of our sacred fire is passed on to all future generations.

If you are interested in working with Wally on developing this group of Firekeepers please contact Wally at 723-3024 or 399-8207.

ATTENTION TRIBAL MEMBERS
The Potawatomi Heritage Center is looking for volunteers to conduct tours of the building during this years 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 at (906) 723-2270.

*contact info - Kevin Harris Sr.
cell # (906) 399-0440
(badewadimi@yahoo.com)
Peggy Smith DeLeon
(906) 723-3058*



*Advertisements
Family Reunions
Community Events
Kids & Adult sizes
T'shirts & Hoody's
Tote bags & Flyers*

Wolf Prints

Silk Screening

Wilson, Michigan

Tribal Information

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

2011 Pow Wow Workers

(10 - 20) temporary workers needed for the Hannahville Indian Community Annual Pow Wow weekend of June 17-19, 2011. Duties will include maintenance, security, and gate workers. Must be able to pass a drug and alcohol post offer drug test and pay for the test before work begins.

Wage: \$9.00 per hour

Deadline: Friday, June 10, 2011 @ 4 P.M. E.S.T.

How to Apply: Submit completed "Application for Employment" to the Human Resources Department in the Tribal Administration building or download application and postmark original application by due date.

ATTENTION WORLD WAR II VETERANS

An "Honor Flight" awaits to transport you to the WW II Memorial in Washington D. C., at no cost to you. The plane leaves U.P. early AM and returns late PM same day. The date is to be announced. It is an exciting historical opportunity especially for you, to visit the WW II Memorial. Contact your area American Legion Post Commander for details. Information is also available at:

www.upperpeninsulahonorflight.org
Bark River WW II Veterans contact Joseph Potvin 906 466 2899. Volunteers are needed to chaperone these veterans on the flight. Interested individuals contact Barb at 906 280 1471 or seek information at above web site.

SAFETY HAZARD

NO PERSONS (general public and/or Tribal members) **ARE ALLOWED ON THE PREMISES OF THE NEW DEER RIDGE SUBDIVISION**. Construction has resumed and it is dangerous for the public to be in the area. Do not drive or walk through Deer Ridge until further notice. Thank you for your cooperation.

ATTENTION:

No persons (general public and/or Tribal members) are allowed on the premises of the Northern Land and Lumber (Log Homes) site in Wells Township, near Gladstone. There are contaminated soils and physical hazards that could result in injury. In June, 2011, the Hannahville Environmental Department along with the Delta County Road Commission and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will be conducting a removal of contaminated soils and other debris. No one is allowed on the premises until further notice.

Ken Meshigaud, Tribal Chairperson

LOST BIKE

A 20" HUFFY BIKE, PINK AND WHITE IN COLOR WITH THE WORD ROSIE PRINTED IN BLACK LETTERS WAS REPORTED MISSING FROM THE SOARING EAGLE SUB-DIVISION.

IF LOCATED, PLEASE CONTACT THE HANNAHVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT AT 906-466-2911.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR ASSISTANCE.

FORMER GRADUATES OF HANNAHVILLE INDIAN SCHOOL

The Hannahville Indian School/Nah Tah Wahsh PSA in conjunction with the Vision Center and the Hannahville Indian Community Administration is compiling information for our data base on previous graduates and GED completions. If you (or a family member) are a former high school graduate, adult ed or GED graduate from the Hannahville Indian School, please contact: Mary Sievert at the school (906)466-2952 Ext 101, Anna Larson at the Administration Building (906)723-2623, Jackie Kang at (906)723-2601 or Stephanie Philemon at the Visions Center (906)723-2581.

Previous graduates from other schools June contact Stephanie Philemon to update that information to assist in having more accurate data for grants. What we are requesting is that you confirm the year graduating, any college/degree, current occupation, and current address. Thank you for your assistance. The information will be used to provide more services to our community.

Tribal Information

2011 BOARD RESULTS

Gaming Commission

Matt Karaja (12)
Stephanie Philemon (12)
Clarence Gill (12)
Richard Meshigaud (12)

Karol Sagataw (13)
Connie Metzger (13)
James Wandahsega (13)

School Board

Mary Little-Winberg (12)
Stephanie Philemon (12)
Crystal Lea (12)
Connie Sagataw (12)

Jackie Kang (13)
Marilyn Shawano (13)
Geneva Wandahsega (13)

Alternates: Mary Lynn Meshigaud and Debra Williams

Adult & Child Welfare Board

Gloria Wandahsega (12)
Lois Tovar (12)

Mia Smith (13)
Mary Little-Winberg (13)
Geneva Wandahsega (13)

Alternates: Connie Metzger and Matt Karaja

Housing Board

Jesse Wandahsega (12)
Donald Meshigaud (12)
Lori Keshick (12)
Warren Wandahsega (12)

Jackie Kang (13)
Alan Philemon (13)
Richard Meshigaud (13)

Alternates: Donna Boda and Mia Smith

Health Board

Donald Meshigaud (12)
Connee Sagataw (12)
Lois Tovar (12)
Lori Keshick (12)

Crystal Lea (13)
Anna Larson (13)
Mary Lynn Meshigaud (13)

Alternates: Alan Philemon and Arlene Boelter

Congratulations to the newly adopted Tribal member
Shania Wandahsega!

Get the Migwetth to the election committee who helped with everything this year at elections. Amanda Hess, Crystal Lea, Faye Mroczkowski, Janet Larson, Janice Wandahsega, Mary Lynn Meshigaud and Earl Meshigaud (for setting up the P.A. system.) I know it's a stressful day but in the end it turned out well and things got done the right way and we were out in record time this year.

Tammy Meshigaud

To all Hannahville Tribal Members,
As everyone knows the Potawatomi Gathering will be held in Hannahville this year. As the Gathering Coordinator I am asking community members interested in volunteering to help make the dish bags for the gathering to call me at (906) 723-2624 or my cell phone (906) 399-5332. The Gathering Committee and myself would appreciate as much help with this project as possible. The material, thread and pattern are available to anyone interested in this project.

Migwetth,
Gloria Wandahsega

BLESSING OF THE GROUNDS FEAST

Four days before the Pow Wow the Culture Committee and Community come together for a feast to bless the grounds, which can also be known as "Feeding the Fire". This happens before cultural events to ask for good things to happen, run smoothly, good weather and safe travels. The feast is open to all community members. Food will be provided, but feel free to bring a dish to pass. All food must be eaten so bring your family and come eat!

TUESDAY, JUNE 14 AT 6:00 P.M. AT THE WOODLAND GATHERING GROUNDS

2011 POTAWATOMI GATHERING

E Bodewadmiygo eshe ngotwek gkiyownan - Ezhe bmadziygo i Gbodewadmimnan
 ONE PEOPLE, ONE SPIRIT - LIVING OUR POTAWATOMI LANGUAGE
 HOSTED BY THE HANNAHVILLE INDIAN COMMUNITY
 AUGUST 10, 11, 12, AND 13TH, 2011

TENTATIVE AGENDA More information will be added following the next Gathering Committee Meeting (All times are Eastern Standard)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9TH: TRAVEL DAY FOR GATHERING GUESTS.

- 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Language Conference registration begins at Island Resort and Casino convention center, buffet dinner for all Language Conference participants.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10TH: LANGUAGE CONFERENCE BEGINS

- Lighting of Sacred Fire (early morning)
- All Potawatomi Tribal Council meeting and Economic Development conference at Casino convention center.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11TH: GATHERING REGISTRATION BEGINS AT THE GATHERING GROUNDS. LANGUAGE CONFERENCE CONTINUES.

- 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Breakfast served
- Golf Tournament starts early morning
- 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Various Sessions* (including tours of Hannahville Indian Community)
- 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Lunch served
- 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Various Sessions* (including motivational session with comedians from Pow Wow Comedy Jam)
- 3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Various Sessions*
- 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Dinner served
- 8:00 p.m. Pow Wow Comedy Jam at Casino
- Registration for Miss Potawatomi Contest closes

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12TH: LANGUAGE CONFERENCE AND GATHERING REGISTRATION CONTINUES. MISS POTAWATOMI COMPETITION BEGINS.

- 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Breakfast served
- 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Various Sessions* (including tours of Hannahville Indian Community)
- 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Lunch served
- 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Various Sessions* (including tours of Hannahville Indian Community)
- 3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Various Sessions*
- 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Dinner served
- 7:00 p.m. Pow Wow Grand Entry/Parade of Nations. Miss Potawatomi Competition.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13TH:

- 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Breakfast served
- 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Various Sessions*
- 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Lunch served
- 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Various Sessions* (including tours of Hannahville Indian Community)
- 3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Various Sessions*
- 4:00 p.m. Community Feast
- 6:00 p.m. Pow Wow, Crowning of the new Miss Potawatomi. Give-a-ways. Transfer of Staff to next year's host, The Nottawaseppi Band of Huron Potawatomi

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14TH: BAMA PII, SEND OFF OF FAMILY AND FRIENDS

*Various Sessions will be offered including topics such as: cultural genealogy, basket making, hand drum making, other arts and crafts. Along with the sessions available for the adults there will also be activities planned for the youth such as a dance and sporting competitions. As soon as the sessions are confirmed the information regarding topics and the speaker will be added.

CONTACT INFORMATION

- Gathering Coordinator, Gloria Wandahsega
Phone: 906-723-2624 or Cell: 906-399-5332
- Vendors, Molly Meshigaud
Phone: 906-723-2270
- Golf Tournament, Anna Larson
Phone: 906-723-2623
- Adult Workshops, Sharon Philemon
Phone: 906-723-3088
- Pow Wow and Princess Contest, Vicki Dowd
Phone: 906-466-2952 ext 137 or Cell: 906-458-7562
- Language Conference
Earl Meshigaud, Phone: 906-723-2271
Dawn Hill, Phone: 906-723-2272
Jill Wandahsega, Phone: 906-723-2273

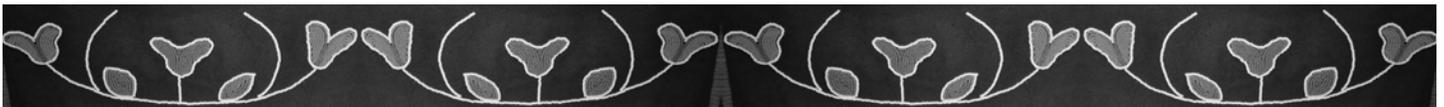
Applications and registrations forms are online. For more information regarding the Gathering, please visit:

www.hannahville.net

For more information regarding the Language conference, please visit: **www.potawatomilanguage.org**

Absolutely NO alcohol, illegal drugs or weapons on the grounds.

The Hannahville Indian Community will not be responsible for any accidents, lost or stolen property.



June 13 - 17, 2011



Learn It - Speak It - Teach It - Live It

This is Year 2 for Project Ewikkendaswat Ekenomage-wat, a three-year language revitalization project to provide language instructor skills training during the academic school year and summer language immersion camps to increase listening and speaking fluency. Participants have committed to learn, speak and teach the Potawatomi language for future generations.



Registration for Summer Language Immersion is open to community members-at-large. Mornings are spent with the speakers, while afternoons are filled with planned language activities to practice and speak language learned during the morning sessions. Continental breakfast and lunch provided; dinner on your own. Register online at www.potawatomilanguage.org or at the Potawatomi Heritage Center. Questions? Just call 906-723-2272 or 2273.

2011 DAILY SCHEDULE: WEEK ONE

June 13 - 17

- 9:00 - 9:20 CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
- 9:20 - 9:50 New Survival Phrases & Practice
- 9:50 - 10:00 BREAK
- 10:00 - 12:00 Language with Fluent Speaker/s
- 12:00 - 1:15 LUNCH
- 1:15 - 3:30 Language Activities and Games
- 3:30 - 3:45 BREAK
- 3:45 - 5:00 Language Content Review

** Dinner on your own*

MONDAY - Describing Self, Relatives & Others: *descriptive verbs, feelings, conversations*

TUESDAY - Household & Activities: *descriptive verbs, commands, statements, conversations*

WEDNESDAY - Cooking and Eating: *descriptive verbs - sentences, questions, conversations*

THURSDAY - Outdoors and Recreation: *descriptive verbs, commands, actions, conversations*

FRIDAY - Going Somewhere / Doing Things: *descriptions, commands, conversations*

Language immersion week facilitators...



Jim Thunder, Sr.



Mary Jane Thunder



Earl Meshigaud



Kim Wensaut



Hannahville



Project Ewikkendaswat Ekenomage-wat ("They Will Learn to Teach") is funded through a grant from the Administration for Native Americans (ANA). Summer Immersion breakfasts and lunches, and additional supplies have been generously funded by the Hannahville Indian Community.



39th ANNUAL ONEIDA POW-WOW

**June 30- July 4, 2011 • Norbert Hill Center
5 Miles West of Green Bay on Hwy. 54**

**Join us in song and dance at the 39TH ANNUAL ONEIDA CONTEST
POW-WOW! OVER \$80,000 IN PRIZE MONEY WILL BE AWARDED!**

MC: Vince Beyl, Ojibwe, Bemidji, MN

MC: Wallace Coffey, Commanche, Lawton, OK

Arena Director: Charlie Hindsley, Ho Chunk/Menominee, WI Dells

Arena Director: Wanbli Charging Eagle, Lakota/Chippewa, Green Bay, WI

Host Drum: Meskwaki Nation, Tama, Iowa

Head Male Dance Judge: Royce Kingbird, Ojibwe, Ponemah, MN

Head Female Dance Judge: Irene Oakes, Cree, Maple Creek, Saskatchewan, Canada

Head Drum Judge: Billy Runs Above, Cheyenne/Oglala Lakota, Frazer, MT

Smoke Dance Coordinator: Cam Hill Sr., Six Nations Grand River Cayuga Nation

**Golden age men's 65 & over Traditional Special sponsored
by Stan Webster.**

**Jr. girls Smoke Dance Special sponsored by Lil' Miss Oneida
Yew^niyositha-Larissa Shawanokasic. Trophy - 1st, 2nd & 3rd.**

**5k Family Fun Run on Saturday, July 2. For more information,
contact Teresa Schuman at 920-490-3624.**

**Be sure to check out the Woodland Indian Art Market. For more
information, call 920-713-8030.**



**Proud
Sponsors:**



The Public is Welcome!

Admission	Grand Entries	Registration
Weekend Pass \$10.00	Friday, July 1 7pm	Thursday, June 30 6pm-7pm
Daily Pass \$5.00	Saturday, July 2 1pm & 7pm	Friday, July 1 4pm - 7pm
60 yrs. & older FREE	Sunday, July 3 12 Noon	Saturday, July 2 11am-1pm
10 yrs. & younger FREE		

**THURSDAY, JUNE 30 IS ONEIDA DAY
• • • FREE ADMISSION • • •**

• • • ATTENTION DANCERS AND SINGERS • • •

**Point System competition will begin Friday, July 1.
Singers please bring your own chairs.**

NO CANOPIES ALLOWED. For more information, call the Oneida Pow-Wow Committee at 920-496-5311 or 920-490-3624. Reserve your room now at the Radisson Hotel & Conference Center, Green Bay by calling 920-494-7300. Rates based on availability. Also, when you reserve your room, ask about the Thornberry Creek at Oneida golf specials.

35TH ANNUAL
**GREAT LAKES AREA
 TRADITIONAL POW WOW**

**"CELEBRATING OUR SOVEREIGNTY;
 75 YEARS STRONG"**

JUNE 17, 18 & 19, 2011

Hannahville Potawatomi Reservation
 Woodland Valley Gathering Grounds
 Wilson, Michigan

HAND DRUM CONTEST
 TEAM DANCE CONTEST

**THE PUBLIC
 IS WELCOME!**

GRAND ENTRY TIMES:

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

Friday ~ 7:00 p.m.
 Saturday ~ 1:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
 Sunday ~ 12:00 p.m.

ADMISSION:

\$3.00 Daily
 \$5.00 Weekend
 Elders 55+ and Children under 5, FREE

Host Drum:	Elk Spirit Ontario, Canada
Co-Host Drum:	Smokeytown Zoar, Wisconsin
Invited Drums:	Ditibasin, PowWow Travelers and Young Fire Keepers
Master of Ceremony:	Mark Denning Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Arena Director:	Robin Carufel Lac du Flambeau, Wisconsin
Head Veteran:	Albany Potts Lac du Flambeau, Wisconsin
Head Male Dancer:	Tony Wahweotten Mayetta, Kansas
Head Female Dancer:	Angie Wahweotten Mayetta, Kansas

FIRST 5 DRUMS TO REGISTER WILL RECEIVE HONORARIUM

Free Camping- first come, first serve

MISS GREAT LAKES

Princess contestants limited to Hannahville Tribal membership or descendency living on reservation. Applications can be picked up from Vicki Dowd at Hannahville Indian School. Applications must be submitted by Tuesday, June 14, 2011. For more information call 906-466-2952 extension 137.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION,
 CONTACT ANY POW WOW COMMITTEE MEMBER:**

Susie Meshiquad (906) 723-2500
 Jessica McCullough (906) 723-2545
 Hannahville Camping- Mark Larson (906) 553-2301
 Drums/Vendors- Anna Larson (906) 723-2623



GREAT LAKES AREA TRADITIONAL POW WOW IS A DRUG & ALCOHOL FREE EVENT. THE POW
 WOW COMMITTEE AND HANNAHVILLE INDIAN COMMUNITY ARE
 NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR LOST OR STOLEN ITEMS OR ACCIDENTS.



Events

27th Annual Strawberry Moon Pow Wow

June 10-12, 2011
Mole Lake, WI

Grand Entry Times:

Saturday-
1 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday-
1:00 p.m.

*Honorarium for first
5 drums to register!*

Call Eric Amund-
son for more
information at
715-622-0707

Bay Mills Indian

Community
20th Annual
*Honoring Our
Veterans*
Dance and Drum
Competition
Pow Wow

June 24, 25, 26,
2011

For more
information
contact:

Allyn Cameron at
(906) 248-8118 or
Angie Johnson at
(906) 248-8527

BIGGEST BADDEST FASTEST TRUCKS AROUND

U.P.

MUD FEST

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY JULY 9 AND 10



REGISTRATION
8-11

ADMISSION \$20 FOR WEEKEND PASS
12 AND UNDER FREE
FREE CAMPING WITH ADMISSION
NO CARRY INS ALLOWED
FOOD & REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE

RACING BEGINS AT NOON EST

SATURDAY
ATV MUD DRAGS
TOUGH TRUCKS
TRUCK MUD DRAG
LIVE MUSIC & BON FIRE

(SANCTIONED BY UP MUD
DRAG ASSOCIATION)

SUNDAY
ATV HILL IN THE HOLE
TOUGH TRUCKS
TRUCK HILL IN THE HOLE

(SANCTIONED BY UP
STUMP JUMPERS)



FOR MORE INFORMATION [WWW.3FIRESOFFROADPARK.COM](http://www.3FIRESOFFROADPARK.COM)

It's Tee Time!

ISLAND RESORT CHAMPIONSHIP AT SWEETGRASS AN OFFICIAL LPGA FUTURES TOUR EVENT JUNE 24-26, 2011

HANNAHVILLE INDIAN COMMUNITY WITH THE ISLAND RESORT AND CASINO IS HOSTING THE FIRST ANNUAL "ISLAND RESORT CHAMPIONSHIP AT SWEETGRASS".

LPGA (Ladies Professional Golf Association) Futures Tour is the official developmental tour to the LPGA (similar to the Nationwide Tour to the PGA.) 85% of all LPGA players are alumni of this tour (You will see many on TV in the future.) Alumni are winners of 38 major championships and 455 LPGA events. The average age is 25 years old. Players are from 40 states and 35 countries, an international tour. We are one of 17 tour sites across the country. Ladies are playing for \$110,000 in prize money. Of the 300 full card members in LPGA professional golf, we get 150 of them at Sweetgrass. **This will be the highest level of golf to ever play in the UP.**

We have a Native American golfer from Walpole Island playing. Cheryl Mitchell is a graduate of Oakland University with a Bachelor and Masters degree in Psychology. She is a Potawatomi professional golfer and we should support her. Carley Saint-Onge from Marquette is our amateur. She is a four time UP division one golf champion going to Michigan State on scholarship. We expect her to represent the UP well.

WEEK LONG FESTIVITIES WITH PRO-AMS, MEDIA AND AN ART FAIR*. Watching the event is easy. **Purchase a \$10.00 ticket and you can watch all three days 8:00 am to 4:30 pm. (Friday – Sunday).** Bring a folding chair or sit in the bleachers. Food will be very affordable.

* If interested in participating in the art fair with Potawatomi art or food, contact Ken Meshigaud at the administration building. Limited spots.

15th Annual Ken Pond Memorial Scholarship 3-Person Scramble

Saturday, July 9, 2011

Gladstone Golf Course

Gladstone, MI

Shotgun start at 9:00 a.m.

3-person scramble, 27 holes

18 holes to flight, 9 holes to place

Entry fee \$ 180.00 per team

Cart rental \$35.00 per cart

Skins game will also be available

All proceeds to benefit the Ken Pond Memorial Scholarship Fund

All teams must pre-register and pre-pay. Contact (906) 466-2952 ext.

106 or 105 to register.

Send your team and cart fees to:

Hannahville Indian School

Attn: Tom Miler or Renee Mosier

N14911 Hannahville B-1 Road

Wilson, MI 49896

- Cash prizes to top 3 teams in each flight
- Door prizes for all participants
- Beer & pop free at two designated holes on course
- Meals provided during the tournament

KEEP AHEAD OF YOUR GARDEN WEEDS!

We've just finished planting our gardens, the sun is about as high as it's going to be all year, and finally it is getting warmer. Our vegetables, fruits and flowers love it. So do the weeds!

It's important to keep on top of your weeds right from the start. The weeds that take both hands and some back strain to pull in July start out as tiny seedlings in June, and they're much easier to control then. Also, your crop plants are much more sensitive to weed competition when they are small, so an early weed takeover can really set your garden back. My preference is to hoe lightly and often. If you begin to hoe within about a week after planting, the weeds will be small and you can take them out with a light hoe. If you hoe every week until your crop plants are big you will never have to deal with big weeds. Choose a light hoe with a long handle. Most hoes have a handle that is too short and you have to bend over to use them. With a handle 60 inches or longer you can stand upright while you hoe. Some of the best hoes have the blade at about a 70° angle to the handle, which allows the blade to slide parallel to the ground and slice the weeds off.

With shallow hoeing you only disturb the surface layer of soil. This is important because you won't bring up more seeds from deeper in the soil. The soil is full of seeds that may have been dormant in the soil for years. When you bring them to the surface of nice clean garden soil you give them what they need to germinate and thrive. If you only hoe the surface you gradually reduce the number of seeds that will grow. Each time you prepare your garden beds for planting you will bring up another crop of weed seeds that are already in the soil – what we refer to as the weed seed bank. But over time you can reduce the number of seeds in the seed bank. One of the most important things for long-term weed management is to prevent weeds from going to seed. This is one bank account we would like to draw down with no new deposits.

It is also worthwhile and interesting to get to know your weeds. There are some important differences among weeds. Perhaps the biggest difference is whether the weeds are annual or perennial plants. Annual plants come up each year from seed and the plant doesn't survive from year to year. Perennial plants do survive from year to year and can spread by roots and stems as well as by seed. Why does it matter? Take three grass weeds. Do you know the difference between foxtail, crab grass and quack grass? Foxtail and crab grass are both annuals. As long as you control them before they go to seed you can reduce their numbers over time. But quack grass is a perennial, and it can spread aggressively (even fiercely) by underground stems (they look like roots, but they're really stems). You should prevent it from going to seed as well, but it is more important to pull up those white underground stems. So set them back when you prepare your garden beds in the spring, and if you have a big quack grass problem pull them in the fall as well. If you pull them a few times in the fall you will make them try to regrow and prevent them from storing energy for next year.

Mulch is another great way to control weeds, but it will be more effective if the soil has been weeded before the mulch is put down. Mulch also helps conserve soil moisture and keep the soil cool. For that reason, in our northern climate you want the soil to get warm before you put the mulch down. So a good strategy is to do a few rounds of hoeing early in the season, then put down mulch to suppress weeds for the rest of the season.

Let me know how your garden – and your weeds – grow this season.



Weeding that won't break your back – standing straight with a long-handled hoe.

Picture From: *The Guide to Living Naturally* http://www.guide-to-living-naturally.com/gardening_month_by_month_summer.html

Michigan State University Extension Educator Larry Dyer will hold **three gardening classes** this summer in the **Hannahville Community Garden, by the Heritage Center**. We will be right out in the garden with hands-on activities appropriate to the season. You will even have a chance to get your hands dirty. What better way of learning about gardening than by doing it?

Dates and topics:

Thursdays, 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Jun 16 – weed management

Jul 21 – insect and disease management

Sep 1 – harvest, saving seed and cleaning up the garden

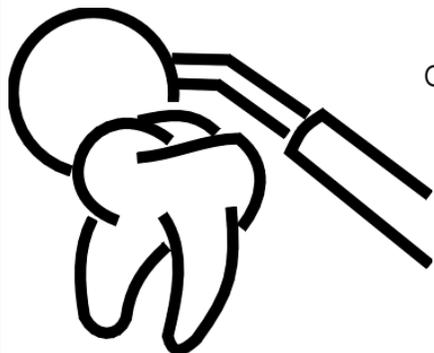
Larry Dyer is a Tribal Extension Educator with Michigan State University Extension working with the Bay Mills Indian Community, The Hannahville Indian Community, the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians and The Sault Sainte Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians. His office is at the Emmet County MSU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

Health and Human Services

Have you had your 6 month cleaning?

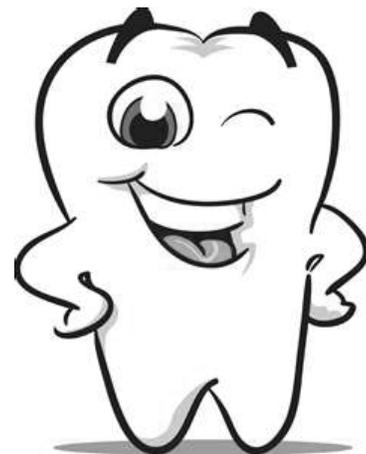
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Call Erin Davis,
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"Now the fruit of righteousness is sown in peace by those who make peace" James 3:18



HANNAHVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Hannahville Police Department put on their annual Fuzz Buster basketball and volleyball games on April 28, 2011 at Hannahville Indian School. All proceeds were donated to benefit the children of the community placed in foster care. Thank you to Renee Sagataw who won the 50/50 and donated it back for the cause.



BBQ FUNDRAISERS
FRIDAY
JUNE 10th &
THURSDAY
JUNE 23RD

\$5.00



It's that time of the year again, time for our annual Bicycle Rodeo. This year will mark our 14th. Come and join us for a barbecue luncheon. All proceeds will go towards funding our bicycle rodeo. We hope to see you there!

MENU:

- HAMBURGERS
- BRATS
- HOTDOGS
- CHIPS
- DRINK

\$5.00/PER PERSON

Hannahville Tribal Police Department will be hosting a BBQ Fundraiser.

Come down and join us at the Hannahville Indian Community Center

Any questions contact Nicki at 466-2911.

\$5.00

Time: 11:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.

The Hannahville Tribal Police Department Presents

Date: Thursday June 30, 2011

14th Annual Bicycle Rodeo



4:30 PM Bicycle Registration
 5:00 PM Bicycle Safety Program
 5:30 PM Lunch & Refreshments
 6:00 PM Drawing for the Bicycles

Where: The Hannahville School Gymnasium

Last Years Winner's:

- Annaka Lea
- MJ Smith
- Jaylyn Keshick
- Tthigwes Jackson
- Liliann Jackson
- Jazlyn Pelcher
- Braydon Wandahsega
- Xander Spry
- Alexis Wandahsega
- Deziree Jesse
- Makayla Viau
- Thomas Keshick
- Logan Jackson
- Brandon Kubinski
- Ceyenne BoyChief
- Jeffrey Schultz
- Katlyn Sagataw
- Shane Williams

To be eligible for the bicycle drawing you must be an enrolled tribal member of the HIC or a descendent of an enrolled tribal member of the HIC or be a student enrolled at the Hannahville Indian School.

The drawing is for 17 years and under, no adults. You will not be eligible for the bicycle giveaway if you do not participate in the entire safety program or if you won last year.



On April 29, 2011, the Hannahville Tribal Police Department along with 8th grade student volunteers from the Nah Tah Wahsh School, got together and picked up trash for the Adopt-a-highway Spring clean-up. I would like to send out a HUGE "THANK YOU" to everyone that participated...THANK YOU!!! After we were done picking up the trash, we came back to the police department and Chief Robin Halfaday had a BBQ lunch ready for us to devour...THANKS CHIEF!! Thank you...Al LaPalm, David Adams, Justin Poupore, Myron McCullough, Emery Wandahsega, Sam Wandahsega, Sam O'Brien, Greg Ducheny,



Tristain Thorbahn, Tallen Boda, Justin Larson, Alana Chenier, Steven Noble, Sierra Larson, Bethany Keshick, and Josh Eagle. And thank you Officer Gregg Anderson and Chief Robin Halfaday for checking on us to see if we needed water.

Hope to see you all participate for the "Adopt-a-highway Summer Clean up"!!

Tangles Casino Salon

Hi, my name is Traci Karaja and for those of you who are not aware, since March 1, 2011, I am the new owner for one of our local businesses'... TANGLES CASINO SALON!!

I want to thank those of you who have come in and supported the business, without your support we would not be here today. I also want to give a huge THANK YOU to Amanda Metzger! Without her giving me the opportunity; I would not be Tangles Casino Salon's PROUD OWNER! So...Amanda, "THANK YOU and Good Luck to the new chapter in your beautiful life! As I told you when you left... I have some huge shoes to fill being that you made Tangles Casino Salon the best it has done in the last 10 years! Congratulations for your hard work these past couple years!" *Amanda has relocated downstate, Coopersville, Michigan for a new beginning. She has been working at a local salon near her home. She says she LOVES it so far! Although she has moved, she will be making frequent trips home to the U.P.*

Also, Thank you to the following people for helping me throughout the business process of becoming a new business owner: Jim Beauchamp, Sarah Gagnon, Nina Garcia-Locke, Loita Buchholtz, Raquel Billings, Ranae Zellar, Tribal Council, Scott Herioux, and Tony Mancilla.

My certifications:

- 2011/2012-Potential graduate from Bay de Noc Community College for my Business degree
- 2011-Instructors Certification- certified to instruct students on Cosmetology through Renaissance Academy of Beauty.
- July 2010- Certified Massage Therapist through Marquette
- 2004- Licensed cosmetologist at Renaissance Academy of Beauty and the State of Michigan
- 2003- High school diploma at Bark River-Harris Schools

On behalf of my talented and hard working stylists, WE HOPE TO SEE YOU IN OUR SALON! **Call for an appointment at 906.466.0248**

Respectfully,
Traci Karaja

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\$45.00 2 months unlimited

Nail Services:

\$28.50 Full Set of Acrylic Nails
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\$10.50 Shellac
\$20.50 Shellac with Manicure
\$10.50 Polish change with design
\$5.50 Polish change

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Waxing

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\$15.50 combo (Eye, Lip, Chin)

Ear Piercing

\$25.00 includes earrings

Ear Candling

\$25.00 - 30 minutes

HANNAHVILLE INDIAN SCHOOL NEWS

The 2011 Nah Tah Wahsh Public School Academy Awards Banquet was held on May 12 at the Island Resort & Casino's convention center. Among the many awards that were presented, the following were handed out by Principal William Boda:

Parent Award- Renee Sagataw

Staff Awards- Mary Sievert, Patti Boda and Bernie Haeusler

Apple Awards- Nancy Kositzky, Amy Peterson and Michelle Schaeffer

Perfect Attendance- Alicia OBrien



Highest Grade Point Average- Olivia Manitoabi

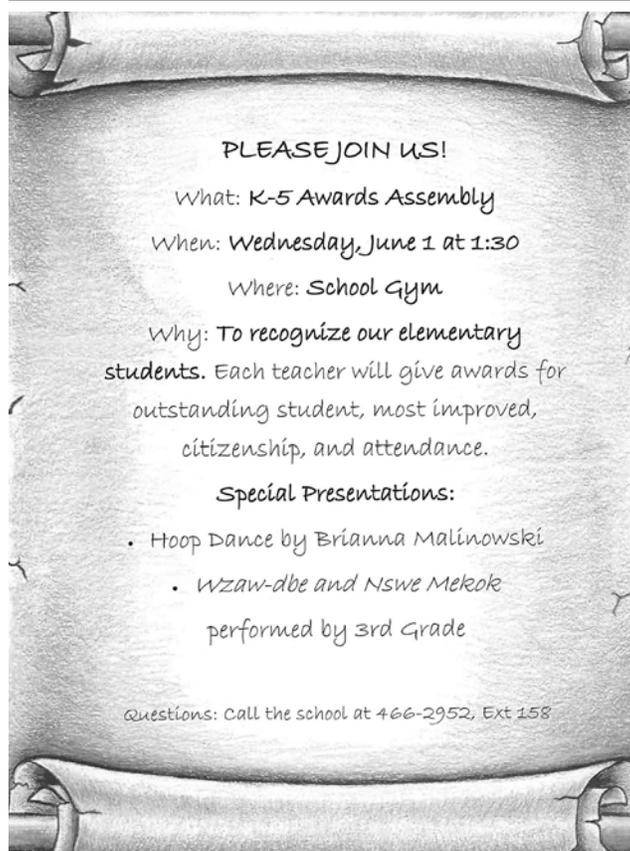
Project HUB Award, (given by Kelly Arnold)- Marty Thorbon, studied more than 45 hours since January in after school program

Citizenship Awards- Sara Larson and Robert Tembil

Most Improved Student- Faye Auginash

High School Most Outstanding Student-Olivia Manitoabi

Congratulations to all the students, staff and parents!



On May 4th, 5th and 6th, Kindergarten through 5th Grade performed a Potawatomi version of Goldilocks and the Three Bears. The dialogue was translated by Jim Thunder. Earl Meshigaud, Cindy Burns and Kyle Kovish spoke the Potawatomi Language portions of the play while the students acted out various parts with a full set of props and costumes.

The students used language that they had learned throughout the school year, focusing on actions, family members and things around the house. When the translators would say a line in Potawatomi, the students were able to recognize key words and recite the line in english saying the keywords in Potawatomi. For example, the instructor would say "Zam gzhabote i nde otminem!" and the student would then say, "This otmin is too hot!" Using the Potawatomi word otmin (oatmeal) as the key word helped the students recognize the sentences so they were able to translate.

Representatives from Northern Michigan University were in attendance and were impressed with the amount of Potawatomi language the students were speaking. Each performance was recorded by Jill Wandahsega, Projects Assistant. The video and audio are still being edited, but when the materials are ready for viewing there will be an announcement made.



This project involved three generations of language learners/speakers: students, teachers and elders. It was an overall success and will be performed again by the 3rd graders on Wednesday, June 1 at the k-5 Awards Assembly.



REPORT to PARENTS

RP 34:7

Energy Drinks—Too Risky for Kids

The latest dangerous trend affecting children is energy drinks. There are no age restrictions, so young children are routinely purchasing energy drinks at grocery and convenience stores.

What Are Energy Drinks?

Energy drinks:

- Are carbonated beverages claiming to increase alertness and endurance;
- Contain up to 3,000 mg of stimulants per serving (compared with 34.5 mg in a can of Coca-Cola); and
- Common brands include Red Bull, Monster, and Rockstar.

What Are the Risks?

Energy drink companies are marketing these drinks to children through television shows and sports advertisements. Adolescent males are quickly becoming the top consumers of energy drinks in this \$10 billion industry. A recent study titled "Epidemic: Teen Perceptions and Consumption" indicates that by age 12, one in three students had tried energy drinks. By age 14, 80 percent had tried an energy drink and nearly 50 percent consumed the drinks on a routine basis.

Energy drinks have large amounts of stimulants, including guarana (one of the



most potent sources of caffeine). While companies are required to state caffeine is an ingredient, they are not required to list other stimulants or to include the amounts. Companies are not required to list the potential risks of the beverages. Known side effects of consuming excessive stimulants in energy drinks include:

- Heart palpitations;
- Caffeine addiction;
- Severe headaches;
- Rapid heartbeat;
- Jolt and crash episodes;
- Jitteriness and nausea;
- Insomnia; and
- Increased propensity for strokes.

The long-term effects of children using energy drinks are unknown. Research

indicates that childhood energy drink consumption might be linked to future illicit drug use.

What Can We Do?

Talk to your kids about the risks of energy drinks to prevent first trial. "Our children don't need more drugs (or more stimulants) like the caffeine these drinks contain, not to mention the empty calories provided by these drinks," says Denise Koo of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Speak to your pediatrician if you suspect that your child may be experiencing these symptoms.

Prevent energy drink consumption at schools. Talk to your child's school about your concerns. Limiting students' access to unhealthy foods and beverages is important to their health. Restricting the use of energy drinks on campus, particularly for elementary and middle schools, can send a strong message about the potential harms of these beverages. An important step was taken by the Los Angeles Unified School District, which eliminated energy drinks from vending machines and school stores as part of its ban on sale of sugar-sweetened drinks, notes Steven Teutsch, chief scientist at the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health.

This Report to Parents was written by Shoshanna Goldin.



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Summer Learning Tips for Parents

By Melissa Walker

Summer months are often filled with sports clinics, camps, library reading clubs, trips to the swimming pool and family vacations for many school-age children. But for some children, summer break means extra time in front of the television or computer screen with little parental supervision. And there are other children whose parents would like to help, but they don't know how or don't realize the importance of staying academically stimulated.

Why does it matter?

Students who do little during the summer months to stimulate their minds experience what is known as "summer slide." This is when they lose academic skills, mostly in the areas of math and reading, and then experience setbacks when they return to school in the fall.

The setbacks force teachers to spend about four to six weeks at the beginning of the school year refreshing students and bringing them back to where they were at the end of the previous academic year. For example, students in the Grand Rapids (Michigan) school district were found to have lost about 40 percent of what they learned from the previous school year, according to a study done between 2003 and 2004. And the U.S. Department of Education has reported that students' reading skills fall behind about 25 percent each summer. The average student also loses about 2.6 months of grade-level equivalency in math computation skills during the summer.

In addition to brain activity, children also need to participate in physical and social activities during the summer to keep their bodies strong. Much of a child's social stimulation can be received through interaction and activities with family members.

Also, parents need to help their children prepare for the next grade level during the summer months. This is increasingly important for those children who will enter kindergarten or the next academic stage such as middle or high school.

What the research shows

Most children experience a slight academic setback during the summer months, according to studies by Johns Hopkins University's School of Education. The effect varies widely and is most apparent between low-income students and their middle-class peers.

The university's National Center for Summer Learning has reported the following:

- Most students lose two months of math skills during the summer. This mostly occurs because parents are able to keep their children reading during summer months but pay less attention to math, according to Harris Cooper, an education professor at Duke University.
- Low-income students lose reading skills, while middle-class students mostly make slight gains.
- Most of the loss occurs in elementary school, so that by the time some students reach fifth grade, they are academically 2 ½ years behind their peers.

Other studies have found:

- Students usually score lower on standardized tests at the beginning of the new school year than they did at the end of the previous school year.
- Many low-income youth who fell behind during the summer months eventually drop out or do not attend college.
- Children also gain weight more rapidly during summer break.
- Parents have reported they have difficulty finding productive activities for their children to do during the summer.

What can parents do?

Arne Duncan, secretary of the U.S. Department of Education, said families need to use the summer months to spend time with their children. They need to turn off the television and instead visit museums, parks and libraries. Each child should have a library card, and families should "find ways to continue to learn and to learn as a family all summer," he said. Research has shown that summer reading offers one of the greatest benefits because it improves comprehension and vocabulary regardless of the subject. Reading is most effective when a parent is involved, according to a Harvard University study.

There are numerous activities parents and other adults can do with children regardless of financial status. These ideas include:

- **Read:** Parents should read to their child every day. Children improve more quickly when an adult asks questions about the material and makes the child re-read difficult passages. Books are too difficult for a child if he

Summer Learning Tips for Parents

or she does not understand five or more words in a 100-word section. Also, set an example and make sure the child sees you reading.

- On the road: Play “I Spy” with road signs for numbers, colors and shapes. Ask older children to estimate and calculate the travel time to a destination.
- Get outdoors: Take children to parks and trails for walks or to ride bicycles, or plant a garden or flowers together. Spend time before the outing to gather information and ask children about the plants and wildlife they encounter.
- In your city: Take trips to the museum or other cultural amenities during free admission days. Find free or inexpensive camps through your city’s parks and recreation department, school or other groups.
- At the ballpark: Teach young fans how to calculate statistics such as RBIs or ERA. Suggest that they read a book about baseball before the game to teach kids more about the sport and to brush up on reading skills.
- Volunteer: Ask a friend or relative to host a child at his or her workplace for a day, or take your child to pick up litter or volunteer at a soup kitchen or senior center.
- In the kitchen: Allow a child to help out by measuring ingredients and reading recipes. Ask more challenging questions such as how many pints are in a quart and how to divide ingredients.
- Online: Numerous universities and community colleges offer free online courses, some of which can be downloaded to portable devices. Websites such as readingrocket.org can give parents reading tips to help their child at various ages.
- Move it: Attend summer music festivals with your children and dance together. Sign up your child for summer swimming lessons or other athletic events.
- Get prepared: Establish a school-night routine a couple of weeks before school starts that includes earlier bed-times.
- Be involved: Attend back-to-school and orientation nights to meet teachers, and learn about school and classroom expectations.
- As a family: Plan and cook meals together, share family traditions/customs, or tell stories and reflect upon fun times.
- Play games: Tell jokes and riddles and share trivia; also, play board games or other games together. Another way to get the brain working is to play thinking games such as categorizing items such as animals or foods, and doing word clusters.
- Pen pals: Work as a family to write a letter to another family member or a friend. Everyone should contribute ideas.
- Turn it off: Have at least one full week with no television or video games.

Ideas by grade level to prepare your child for school:

Kindergarten –

1. Help children develop their language skills by teaching them to use adjectives and follow simple directions.
2. Read to your child every day.
3. Sing songs and listen to music.
4. Practice matching letters, rhyming words and organizing things by size, color, shape, etc.
5. Teach your child to do things by themselves such as get dressed, eat, clean up and use the restroom.

Middle school –

1. Show your child how to become organized such as using a different folder for each subject and teach them how to record assignments.
2. Help your child keep track of their activities by having a calendar at home on which events and homework assignments can be written.
3. Create a homework schedule and set aside time each night for reading and writing.

High school –

1. Encourage your child to get a job in order to make him or her more responsible and help understand what it’s like to have a job.
2. Help children prepare for their future by taking challenging classes and creating a plan for after high school.

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JUNE

Calendar of Events

All Times Eastern
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Lounge Entertainment

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

June 1-4	<i>Blackwater Gin</i>
June 8-11	<i>Sweet Trouble</i>
June 15-18	<i>Billy Troy</i>
June 22-25	<i>Gwen Sebastian</i>
June 29-2	<i>2nd HandBand</i>

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	
BINGO EVENING SESSIONS: Sunday - Saturday Doors Open 4:00 pm Early Birds 6:30 pm Regular Session 7:00 pm MATINEE SESSION: Sunday Only Doors Open 10:30 am Early Birds 12:30 pm Regular Session 1:00 pm Electronics Available Every Day.		SENIOR DAYS Wednesdays in June Seniors WIN Cash <i>Equal to Your Age!</i> 	1 No-Limit Hold 'Em Ante-Up Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Table Buddy	2 WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Monitor	3 Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Slots & Slices Slot Tournament 5:00 - 8:00 pm Bingo - Odd Ball	4 Poker Tournament 5:00 pm Bingo - Regular	
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GMEKSEN
Your moccasin

WMEKSEN
His/her moccasin

NMEKSENAN
Our moccasin

GMEKSENWA
Our moccasin

To hear these words and to learn more Potawatomi vocabulary visit:
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CAN YOU FIND 5 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN THESE PHOTOS?

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June Birthdays

George Megenuph Jr.	6/1	Connor Lafave	6/13	Brenda Howard-Woelfel	6/25
Jennifer Santellan	6/1	Sierra Meshigaud	6/13	Annileece Lofquist	6/25
Chad Harris Sr.	6/2	Seth Williams	6/13	Jaymen McCullough-Smith	6/25
Dyllan Keshick	6/2	Shane Williams	6/13	Heidi Carlson	6/26
Denise Frame	6/4	Misty Meshigaud	6/14	Dezirae Lattergrass	6/27
Riley Litchard	6/4	Jordan Wandahsega	6/14	John Meshigaud Sr.	6/28
Pushkwaydashin McCullough	6/4	Brittany Williams	6/14	Craig Meshigaud	6/28
Chris Tovar	6/4	Autumn Keshick	6/15	Aubree Sagataw	6/28
Michael Troxell	6/4	Winifred Lawler	6/15	Joseph Wagner	6/28
Lu Ann Wandahsega	6/4	Deborah Louis-Holinbeck	6/16	Stephen Wandahsega	6/28
Kyle Boda	6/5	Robert Sagataw	6/16	Hannah Bartol	6/29
Bobbie Dillard	6/5	Randy Wagner	6/16	Bethany Keshick	6/29
Ray Frye	6/5	Rosalie Wagner	6/16	Dyan Topper	6/29
Lisa Megenuph	6/6	Dustin Hardwick	6/18	Shirley Williams-Keezer	6/29
Alicia Alexander	6/7	Steven Lichard	6/18	Kerry Haley	6/30
Tonto Wandahsega	6/7	Mary Little-Winberg	6/18	Louis Halfaday III.	6/30
Vanessa McCullough	6/9	Reginald Meshigaud Sr.	6/19	Earl Meshigaud Jr.	6/30
Sam O Brien	6/9	Qientin Troxell	6/19		
Alyssa Sagataw	6/9	Ryan Metzger	6/20		
Larissa Thunder	6/9	Michael Philemon	6/20		
Cynthia Burns	6/10	Joyce Rhode	6/20		
Mindy Meshigaud	6/10	Vanessa Williams	6/20		
Tracy Sagataw	6/10	Kelly Dowd	6/21		
David Tovar	6/10	Robert Johnson	6/21		
Kathryn Schueller	6/11	Brent Auginash	6/22		
Tessa Keshick	6/12	Brian Williams	6/22		
Barbara Malinowski	6/12	Betty Williams	6/23		
Ernest Meshigaud Sr.	6/12	Shaye Halfaday	6/24		
Ryen Metzger	6/12	Mckenzie Mathias	6/24		
Amber Shalifoe	6/12	Arial Smith	6/24		
Theodore Wandahsega Sr.	6/12	Patrick Wandahsega	6/24		
Gagek Webkamigad	6/12	Barbara Halfaday	6/25		
Margaret Hardwick	6/13				

*Happy Birthday to Mindy (35) and Connor (4) We hope u both have awesome Birthdays!!
Steph, Mike, Laney & Andrew*

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY BOBBY!
Mom, Dad, Bryton and Brylea

Happy Anniversary to: Tom and Lisa, Krista and Danny & Alicia and Justin
From the Johnsons

Happy 1st birthday to Ryen and Riley!
Happy Birthday to: Kingston, Steven, Brian, Fresca, Ariel and Amoni.
From the Johnson's

Happy Fathers Day Papa Russ
Love you always,
Logan, Jazlyn and Liliann

Happy 33rd Birthday
to my Hubby n our
Daddy. We love u so
much n we hope u
have a great day! Luv
always n forever,
Steph, B-Pie, &
Monster Bash.

**Happy 60th
Birthday to my
Daddy! You're
the BEST Daddy
any kid could
ask for. We don't
know what we so
without you!!
Luv,
ALL your Kids,
Grandkids n
Great-Grandkids.**

HAPPY 24TH
BIRTHDAY TO
JOSHIE, SO GLAD TO
HAVE YOU IN OUR
LIVES, WE CAN'T
WAIT TO SEE YOU
AGAIN N HOPE YOU
HAVE A GREAT DAY!
LUV,
STEPH, MIKE, LANEY
& ANDREW AND
THE REST OF YOUR
BIG, CRAZY FAMILY!

Happy Belated Birthday Brother/Uncle Randy!
Love: Kelli, Logan, Jazlyn and Liliann and
Happy Fathers Day too, we love you!

Happy Belated Birthday G-Pa!
Love: Kelli, Logan, Jaz and Lili

Good wishes to Derek Gagne on Graduating from University of Wisconsin, Marinette with an Associates in Business. Love: Mom, Dad Len, Derek and Lori. Good luck in this 2011 racing season in Norway and Sands races. Love ya! Your pit crew: Len, Faye & Bob

Personal Ads

Happy Fathers
Day Dad
Love,
Your Kids

Happy Birthday Mike
and Mindy! Love You,
Auntie Sharon and
Uncle Russ

Happy Birthday to Fresca, Steven,
Riley, and Bobby! We Love You!
Amanda, James, and Nadia

MOVE IN SITTEr WANTED
For my three children, ages 2,
5 and 8 years old. Free room
and board and food included.
Person would have to get kids
up and on the bus Thursday
through Monday, midnight to
8:00 a.m. Must be over 18 years
old and drug & alcohol free. A
background check in necessary
for Staci with MICWA at the
Health Center. Inquire at 466-
2193 or friend Vernon Thunder
Jr. on facebook.
Thanks

**Happy Belated
Birthday's to my
precious, beautiful &
amazing daughters
Jazlyn & Liliann.
Mommy loves you both
sooo sooo much always
& forever & Logan too =)**

*Happy birthday to
Bobby Johnson,
Fresca, Ryan,
Steven, Riley!!!!
Love,
Carter, Cylie &
Jamie*

Happy Birthday
Sierra!
We love you so
much and hope
you have a
great birthday!
Molly &
Mercedes

**HAPPY
FATHERS DAY
TO THE BEST
DAD EVER-
HOWARD!
LOVE,
NGWIS &
GASHA**



*Congratulations to
our SMART, Beautiful
Daughter, Kasey Ann
McCullough!! Another
year done at CMU!!
Keep reaching for the
stars girly!!! We are all
so proud!! Love your
family: Momma, How-
ard, Hannah, Jacob,
Madison & Gegek!!*

Happy
Father's
Day to
the best
Gramps in
the world!
Love,
The Gill
Family



Happy
Father's
Day
Daddy!

Love,
Jadrian
& Jesse

**Happy
Birthday Push!
From your
family**

**Happy Fathers
Day Grandpa Bob
and Papa Red
Love,
Mercedes**

**Happy Birthday & Father's
Day to the best Dad!
We love you!
Always,
Nevaek and Cherice**

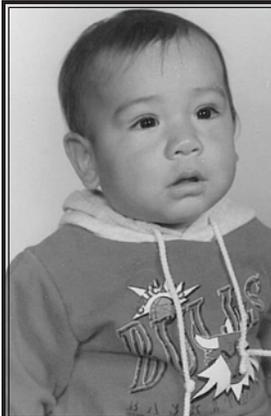
Happy 15th Birthday Sam!
We will always love you!
Mom, Dad, Ogeema, Anakwud and Alicia

To our little
Ballerina!
We love you
soooo much!
Good job on
your recital!
Love Always:
Mommy,
Howard,
Kasey, Jacob,
Hannah &
Gegek!!



Happy Fathers Day
Charlie and Papa!
Love,
Mindy, Shyshy and Daniel

Mno Dbishkaan
Niswi biboni-
gizi yin, GEGEK
Webkamigad!!
June 12, 2011
Gitiziimak
Gzaagi gook!!



*Class of 2011 Malcolm High School, Sault
Ste. Marie, MI Congratulations
Jacob Dane McCullough!
We know its been a long tough road but
you made it SON! From here on out, its
your job to make it happen! You can do it!!
We are very proud of you! Keep working
and keep smiling!! Love Always:
MOM, Howard, Kasey, Hannah,
Madison and Gegek*



Happy Fathers Day
daddy and my husband
Eli, for being the best
daddy's in the world!
Corrina, Angel, Darnell,
Destiny, and Tummy Baby

**Happy Fathers Day to
the best Dad
a girl could ever as for!
love Elyse :)**

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