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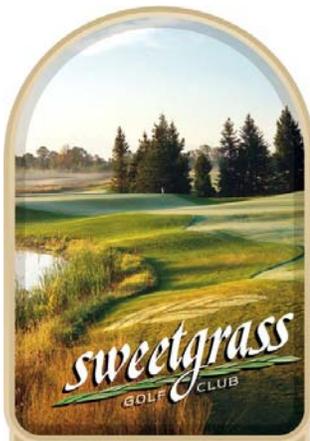
Zawbogya Gises Leaves Turning Moon September 2012

Did You Know?

The Island Resort and Casino sets the pace for gaming development in our region. Since the late 1990's the Casino has been on the leading edge. The



1998 expansion introduced the show room for nationally recognized entertainment. This was quickly copied by other casinos. Next came ticket in / ticket out, bussing programs, promo cash, bounce-back marketing, the golf course, and golf course stay and play packaging with other elite courses. All of these have similarly been replicated by our competitors.



More recently the announcement that we were holding an LPGA Futures Tour tournament drove the management from one of our principal competitors to make inquiries of the LPGA as to how they could host a tournament as well, even though we hadn't even had the event yet. Given the huge success of the event, others were sure to follow, and indeed they have. Pokagon recently hosted an LPGA Futures Tour event this summer while another Wisconsin tribe looks to host one next summer.

The next new thing is the Island On-line casino which, starting in late September, can be accessed through the Islandresortandcasino.com web site. This platform will allow customers to play their favorite slot machines and table games for fun over the internet. As of now the on-line play is only for fun and not for real money; but this move positions the casino and the Tribe perfectly if and when real money on-line gaming is legalized.

For well more than a decade the Island Resort and Casino has set the pace. That is the very reason Aristocrat sought out the Island as its first partner to develop on-line gaming, a move that drove two of our largest competitors to immediately inquire of Aristocrat why they weren't asked first. The leadership of the Tribe and the management and staff of the Casino have kept us at the forefront of gaming ... and it's good to be in front.

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Holiday Schedule

Offices of the Hannahville Indian Community will be closed on:

- Friday, September 28th for Native American Day

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2012 Potawatomi Gathering



Miss Potawatomi Contest



1st Place in Golf Tournament



Face Painting



In the rain at the softball tournament



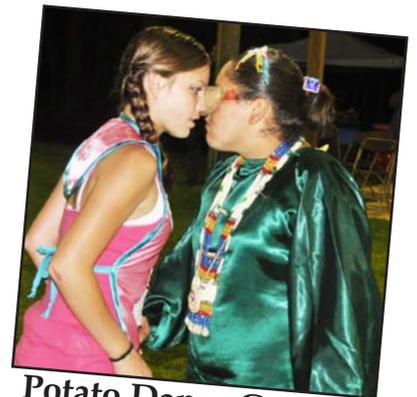
Prairie Band's skit at the Language Conference



Youth Conference closing ceremony



Hand Drum Contest



Potato Dance Contest



Having fun at the Pow Wow grounds



Language Department

Project Ewikkéndaswat
Ekénomagéwat
(They Will Learn To Teach)



Learn it. Speak it. Teach it.
Live it.

ANA Language Project to be Show-Cased!

Hannahville Indian Community has every reason to be very proud of its Potawatomi Language Department. Grant Impact Evaluators from the Administration for Native Americans (ANA) in Washington D.C. visited during the week-long July ANA Summer Language Immersion Camp held at the Potawatomi Heritage Center. Having followed our language grant progress through regular reporting and project updates, the evaluators spent a full day with project staff and participants to see first-hand how the ANA language grant has impacted the community.

At the end of the day, ANA Evaluators informed project staff that Hannahville's language three-year language project – Ewikkendaswat Ekenomagewat – will be show-cased as a successful language project on ANA's national website out of Washington, D.C.! In January, Hannahville's language project was show-cased during the ANA Commissioner's national conference call. And more recently, Hannahville's project was show-cased in a Webinar hosted by the ANA Eastern Region Training and Technical Assistance Office out of Alexandria, VA.

Huge Kudos go out to Potawatomi Language Program staff and language instructors, fluent speakers, speaker assistants, and all participants from Hannahville, Forest County Potawatomi (WI), Prairie Band (KS), Pokagon and Gun Lake (MI), and Citizen Potawatomi (OK).

Project Ewikkendaswat Ekenomagewat has been a three-year language revitalization A.N.A grant project to provide language instructor skills training during the academic school year, three week-long summer language immersion camps each summer, and periodic intergenerational language/culture events for community learning. Language instructor skills training and summer immersion participants have committed to learn, speak and teach the Potawatomi language for future generations.

Hannahville language training participants have been joined by other Potawatomi communities to absorb, learn and speak the language with fluent speakers/elders. Instructor training and summer immersion camps have been held at the Potawatomi Heritage Center. This project has been funded through a grant from the Administration for Native Americans (A.N.A.).

Both present and future generations are the benefactors of successful and ongoing language learning opportunities provided by the Hannahville Language Department.

The Potawatomi language has **potential** to once again become a “**living**” language.



Attention Community Members! Two more ANA Intergenerational Language/Culture Events are scheduled for September. If you haven't attended before, please join us! And if you have attended, please join us again! See flyers and dates in this newsletter issue.



Events Calendar - September 2012

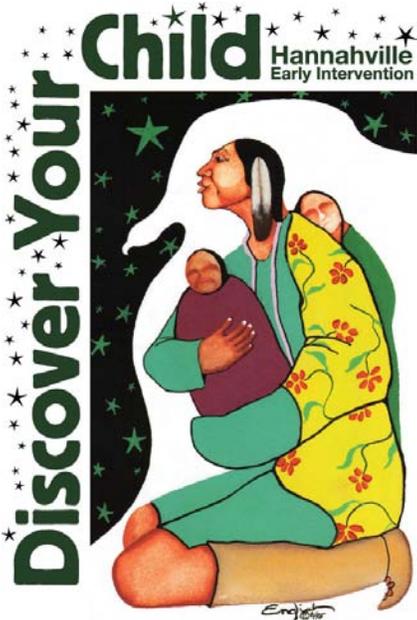


Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 HYS Closed
2 HYS Closed	3 LABOR DAY HYS Closed	4 First day of School  1/2 day Hannahville Students	5	6	7  Back to School Dance After game 'til 10:30 pm Ages 13+	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17 Start KidZone 	18 KidZone Family Recreation Night 5:30-7:30 pm HYS poker Run 	19 KidZone	20 KidZone	21  Discover Your Child	22
23	24 KidZone	25 KidZone Family Recreation Night 5:30-7:30 pm Back To School poker Run 	26 KidZone	27 KidZone	28 HYS Closed  Native American Day	29
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All events and activities are for YOUTH (unless designated as a "family" event) and are subject to change; if you have questions about a certain event, activity or program offered through the Youth Services department, please call 466-5397. Youth must be 7 or older to utilize the Youth Center unsupervised. Youth under age 13 are not allowed after 6:30 pm except for special events.

Youth Center Hours of Operation: M-TH 3-10 pm, F-Sat 3-11 pm, Sun 1-9 pm

Community Events



Discover Your Child

When: Friday September 21, 2012 11:00- 2:00
Where: Hannahville School Upstairs Youth Center

The following areas will be assessed.

- Speech
- Behavior
- Movement
- Hearing
- Vision
- Developmental skills

Bring your children from Birth to age 5 for FREE Screening!

Lunch will be provided. Children gift bags, and a gas voucher given after all stations are visited. Please call Tammy at 723-2707 if you have any questions.

Jackie Kang from the enrollment office will be available to ensure you have descendent/enrollment paper on file for your child. If you need to fill out the application please have a birth certificate and social security card available.

Family Nature Day

- * Come plant a medicinal plant
- * Nature Walk
- * "Name That Famous Plant"

When: Saturday, September 29, 2012
Time: 10:00 a.m. To 4:00 p.m.
Where: Hannahville Community Center

Lunch will be provided That includes a Build- Your- Own Salad

Contact Information:
Dawn Hill 723-2272
Jill Wabanimkee 723-2273

Family Fun Day

When: Saturday, September 8, 2012
Time: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Where: Hannahville Community Center

Cook-out style Lunch

- Potawatomi Family Feud
- Potawatomi Mad Libs
- Shi Shi Be

For More Information Contact:
Dawn Hill 723-2272
Jill Wabanimkee 723-2273

This event is funded by a language revitalization grant from the Administration for Native Americans (ANA). The project is facilitated by Project Ewikkéndaswat Ekénomagéwat grant participants with the Culture, Language and History Department.

Save the Date



October is National
Domestic Violence
Awareness Month
Friday, October 5th, 2012
at 10:45 AM
We'Ve' Netth e ge'



Invites the entire community to participate in our Annual STOP Domestic Violence Awareness Parade, Bridgewalk, and Informational Fair



with the
Community Policing Cookout
to begin at NOON
This years theme
is



**"Break the cycle of Domestic Violence
and
Heal the Circle"**

This activity is sponsored by the Tribal Governments Grant



Departments, Committees and any other groups that would like to have a float in the parade are welcome to participate. Booths may also be set up in the Community Center during the Informational Fair. For more information, please call Nora Ault at 723-2663 or Ruth Oja at 723-2662.

We would also like to thank everyone who donated items to our Rummage Sale. Thank you from the Women's Advisory Committee.

TO WIN, WE HAVE TO LOSE.

THE WEIGHT OF THE NATION

CONFRONTING AMERICA'S OBESITY EPIDEMIC



**Please join us for a local screening of
THE WEIGHT OF THE NATION, an HBO documentary series
addressing the national obesity epidemic.**

DATE: September 20, 2012 Thursday

SCREENING TIMES: 4:00- 6:00

LOCATIONS: Hannahville School

FOR MORE INFO CONTACT: Erin Davis 723- 2534 Julia Schroeder 723-2725 Rose Potvin 723-2722

Session is for : FACE, HEAD START, EARLY HEAD START AND CHILD CARE FAMILIES

Three years in the making, ***THE WEIGHT OF THE NATION*** is a four-part documentary series, featuring case studies and interviews with leading experts and with individuals and families struggling with obesity. The series spotlights the facts and myths of this urgent public health issue, showing how obesity affects the health of the nation and cripples the health care system – and what individuals and communities can do.

THE WEIGHT OF THE NATION is a presentation of HBO and the Institute of Medicine (IOM), in association with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the National Institutes of Health (NIH), and in partnership with the Michael & Susan Dell Foundation and Kaiser Permanente.

We hope you join us to learn more about this pressing health issue, and how you can help support our efforts to combat obesity in our own community.

Families will gain information on nutrition. Children will each receive a portion control plate. Parents will be entered into a drawing for healthy food basket.

For a film trailer and more information, visit: hbo.com/theweightofthenation.

Quit Smoking Class

The Hannahville Health Center is offering a Quit Smoking Class. This program will help you overcome urges, identify smoking triggers, and develop your own Quit Plan. This class has helped thousands of people quit smoking, and it can help you too!



Classes will be held on the following dates from 12-1:30pm, light lunch provided.

- September 13th
- September 20th
- September 27th
- October 4th—Quit Day!
- October 11th
- October 18th
- October 25th

Classes will be held at the Hannahville Health Center. For questions, or to sign up please contact Kris Blahnik or Shanna Hammond. Phone Number: 723-2530

Looking for Community Wellness Advisory Council Members!!



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



Hannahville Indian Community Health and Human Services

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

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Food Drive



On August 1, a cookout was held at the Health Center to celebrate the last day of the food drive that was sponsored by the Fitness Center and the Wellness Council. Over the three weeks they collected over 250 pounds of food and \$52. Donations came from the community and employees of the community. The collected items will be donated to the Hannahville Food Bank for community members in need.

If you have any items to be donated, you can drop them off at the Health Center. Donations are always needed and welcomed. For more information, contact Kris Blahnik, Clinic and Community Health Manager for the Hannahville Health Center by calling 723-2530 or emailing kris.blahnik@hichealth.org



Thank you to all those who came out to support the "Gathering of People, Learning/Teaching Pow Wow" at the Fair. A special thanks to the Veterans of Hannahville, Ditibasin, Joe Sagataw, Vicki Dowd, Natalie Manitowabi, Cameron Willems, and Austin DeLeon. Without your presence, the pow wow would not have been possible. A big thank you to all of our vendors and informational booths too!

More Than Frybread



On Monday, August 20th, Movie Director Travis Hamilton visited Hannahville to show the premier of his movie "More Than Frybread". Throughout the day he also spent time with a group of Summer Youth workers that have been working on a film project. He watched their videos, gave them tips and answered questions about equipment. Later in the day he spoke in the gym to community members about how he got started in the film business and decided to make movies about Native Americans. For dinner, he joined over 100 community members for chili and frybread in the cafeteria that was made by Vicki Dowd and sponsored by the Culture Committee. To end the day, everyone headed to the Casino Showroom to watch the movie. I heard many laughs throughout the movie and people talking about the characters afterwards. A huge thank you to Tribal Council who funded this eventful day!



Pictured left to right: Kaitlyn Sagataw, Seth Williams, Travis Hamilton, Terry Keshick and Shane Williams.



Movie Admission was 1 can for the Hannahville Food Bank.



Travis talking with the Summer Youth Workers and other community youth at the Youth Services Center.



The apron that cast wore in the movie can be purchased online.



Computer Classes at the Visions Center

Introduction to Personal Computers (LL 458.01.7)

This 6-hour hands-on workshop will focus on the fundamentals of computers and is designed for the individual who has little or no experience working with computers. Maximum of 9 students. Students will learn:

- mouse and keyboard basics
- data storage options
- working with folders and files
- protecting data against viruses, plus more!

Date: Wednesday, October 3, 2012

Time: 9:00 am – 4:00 pm (lunch on your own)

Cost: \$139 or possible Scholarship

Location: Vision's Center Computer Lab

Registration deadline: September 26th

Word 2007: Basic (LL 457.01.7)

Learn Word 2007 basics to create letters, memos, lists and more! This workshop is designed for the person who has little or no experience with word processing functions. Maximum of 9 students.

Students will learn how to:

- enter and edit text in Word
- save and browse documents
- enhance document appearance by using various formatting options
- create headers and footers, as well as proof and print documents

Date: Thursday, October 4, 2012

Time: 9:00 am – 4 pm (lunch on your own)

Cost: \$139 or possible Scholarship

Location: Vision's Center Computer Lab

Registration deadline: September 26th

Excel 2007: Basic (LL 460.02.7)

Learn to navigate worksheets and workbooks using Excel! This workshop is designed for the person who has little or no experience with spreadsheet features and functions. Maximum of 9 students. Students will learn how to:

- enter and edit text in Excel
- save workbooks in various formats
- work with ranges, rows, and columns
- use simple functions and basic formatting techniques

Date: Friday, October 5, 2012

Time: 9:00 am – 4 pm (lunch on your own)

Cost: \$139 or possible Scholarship

Location: Vision's Center Computer Lab

Registration deadline: September 26th

Do You Qualify for a Scholarship?

Full/Partial Scholarships may be available to employees and members of the Hannahville Indian Community. Contact Stephanie Philemon at the Visions Center 906.723.2581 or stephanie.philemon@hicvisions.org.

[Inquire and Register at Hannahville Indian Community Visions Center](#)

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Parents are a child's first teachers!

Guiding Students for School Success

Let natural consequences teach important lessons for you

“Dad, I forgot my homework. Can you bring it to school?” “Mom, I left my lunch on the counter. Can you drop it off?” When parents repeatedly get calls like this, it’s time for natural consequences take over. The beauty of natural consequences is that you don’t have to do anything! They take care of themselves. Keep in mind that natural consequences:



- **Are delivered by someone else**, such as teachers, nature or friends. For example, forgetting homework might result in a low grade. Leaving a toy outside might ruin it. And refusing to share might cause a friend to walk away. Help your child make decisions for better outcomes.
- **Should never put your child in danger**. Natural consequences should be mild. If it’s a bit chilly outside and your child insists on wearing shorts, relax. She’ll probably regret it and choose wisely next time. But don’t allow her to wear shorts if the weather is bitter cold.
- **Aren’t right for every situation**. Sometimes there isn’t a positive or negative natural consequence that will help your child. If she’s rude at the dinner table, for instance, you need to step in with a logical consequence. “Please go to your room while we eat dessert.”

Source: Washington State Department of Social and Health Services, “Natural Consequences,” www.dshs.wa.gov/ca/fosterparents/training/natlog/nat02.htm.

Your child won’t learn anything in class if she’s not there, so make attendance a priority! To ensure she’s in school every single day:



- **Embrace routines**. Follow simple bedtime rituals at night and routines in the morning.
- **Prep in advance**. Pack lunches and load book bags before bed. It’ll make mornings much less frantic.
- **Be firm**. Unless your child is legitimately ill, insist she go to school.

Start fall with new responsibilities

It’s a new school year, and your child is capable of new things!



- To encourage independence, give him tasks he can handle, and be sure to praise his success! For example, he can:
- **Put** his school bag by the front door each night.
 - **Choose** the next day’s outfit before bedtime.
 - **Set** an alarm clock and wake up on time.
 - **Follow** a simple morning routine.

Avoid homework hassles by offering schedules & space

Don’t let homework headaches derail a successful school year! To make it easier for your child to complete take-home assignments:

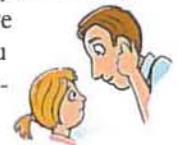


- **Designate a workspace**. Whether it’s a desk, table or the floor, have him work in the same spot each day.
- **Schedule a time**. Get him in the habit of studying at a set hour each day.
- **Stand back**. It’s fine to offer guidance once in awhile, but never do the assignments for your child.

Source: K.A. Bilich, “7 Ways to Establish Good Homework Habits,” Parents.com, tinyurl.com/6mymng2l.

Use a secret signal to correct behavior

You need to correct your child’s behavior when you’re out together, but you don’t want to embarrass her in public. How should you proceed? With a secret signal!



Develop a sign—such as tugging on your ear or touching the tip of your nose—that lets her know she’s being rude, disruptive, etc.

The next time she acts up when you’re out in public, give her the signal. She’ll know what that ear-tug means!

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

Address bullying in back-to-school discussions with your child

Even if your child has never been bullied—or bullied anyone else—it's important to talk about the subject. Research shows that kids look to parents for guidance on difficult topics such as bullying. As the school year begins, take a stand against bullying and:



- **Keep the lines of communication open.** Ask questions about school that can't be answered with a simple *yes* or *no*. "What did you like about school today?" "What didn't you like?" "Who do you hang out with at lunch?" "How is the bus ride to and from school?"
- **Discuss bullying directly.** "What does 'bullying' mean to you?" "Have you seen it at school?" "Which adults do you trust most about things like bullying?" "How do you think kids and adults should react to bullying?"

Source: "How to Talk About Bullying," U.S. Department of Health & Human Services, www.stopbullying.gov/prevention/talking-about-it/index.html.

Questions & Answers?

Q: My child barely follows the rules at home. Now that she's starting first grade, how can I possibly get her to behave in school?

A: By teaching her respect! Remember: Good behavior stems from respect—respect for authority, respect for rules, etc. If your child respects your house rules, for example, she's more likely to follow them.

The same concept applies at school. Teach your child to respect her teacher, the classroom and her peers, and she's more apt to behave properly. To do this:

- **Set high expectations.** Sit your child down and speak plainly about what she needs to do. "I know you don't always like following rules, but you're in school now. I expect you to pay attention and listen to your teacher." If your child is worried about school, this is also a perfect time to talk about her fears.
- **Role-play.** Don't assume your child knows what "behave yourself" means. Role-play ways she can demonstrate appropriate behavior. "Pretend you need to use the rest room. How could you ask your teacher for permission in a polite way?" Remind her that asking in a non-disruptive way doesn't just show respect for her teacher—it shows respect for the entire class.
- **Connect with the school.** Make a point of meeting your child's teacher and principal. Talk about any behavior-related concerns you have and be open to their input. And let your child know you're doing this. She needs to see you and the school as partners.



Give procrastinators specific instructions

Does your child drag her feet when you ask her to do the simplest task? Don't get angry—get specific!

Research shows that people often procrastinate when facing a vague job. But when they're given something concrete to complete, they get right to it.

The next time you want your child to do something promptly, don't say, "Clean your room." Instead, be specific: "Put your clothes in the hamper and make your bed."

Source: A. Weinstein, "Why Kids Procrastinate and How to Help," Education.com, tinyurl.com/7cw7fyg.

As children grow, so does self-awareness

When your child was seven, he may have believed, "I'm great at everything!" But now that he's 10, he likely has a clearer idea of his talents. "I'm better at math than language arts."



Support this growing awareness by being honest. "You aced that long-division quiz. If you study hard for the spelling test, I bet you can ace that, too!"

It'll remind him that everyone has strengths and weaknesses. Some things just take extra effort.

Source: M. Levine, Ph.D., *The Price of Privilege: How Parental Pressure and Material Advantage Are Creating a Generation of Disconnected and Deeply Unhappy Kids*, HarperCollins.

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**September
2012**

Hannahville Indian School Nah Tah Wahsh PSA

Phone: 466-2952

Superintendent: Tom Miller
High School Principal: Bill Boda

Discipline/Special Ed Coordinator:
Brendan Williams

Mark Your Calendar Upcoming Dates and Events

SCHOOL SCHEDULE:

Sep 4	First Day of School - Gathering Grounds @ 8:00am “ “ 1/2 DAY - Noon Release
Sep 14	Open House-visit classrooms & meet staff 1:00-2:00pm Constitution Day presentation 2:05pm
Sep 20	School Board Meeting 1:00pm
Sep 20	Family circle (Nutrition/Obesity Prevention) 4-6:00pm
Sep 21	Discover Your Child 11:00am-2:00pm

**Welcome Back Students & Staff
to a great 2012-13 school year :)**



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



**Attention
Parents &
Guardians -**

Please sign & return any forms that were sent home with your students this first week of school.



All students grades K-5 need to bring JACKETS every day.
They have outside recess and may also go outside for other classes.



Hannahville Eagles Sports Schedule



Soccer + Volleyball

Sep 7-8	Beaver Island	Soccer: Fri - 5:00pm, Sat - 10:30am Volleyball: Fri - 7:00pm, Sat - 8:30am
Sep 13	Munising Baptist	Soccer: 5:00pm Volleyball: 7:30pm
Sep 14	Maplewood Baptist	Volleyball: 3:30pm
Sep 20	Escanaba	Soccer: 5:00pm
Sep 21-22	Mackinac Island	Soccer: Fri - 5:00pm, Sat - 10:30am Volleyball: Fri - 7:00pm, Sat - 8:30am
Sep 25	Ojibwe Charter	Volleyball: 3:30pm
Sep 27	Big Bay	Soccer: 5:00pm Volleyball: 6:30pm
Sep 28-29	Paradise	Soccer: Fri - 5:00pm, Sat - 9:00am
Sep 29	Northern Lights League	Volleyball Tournament @ Soo Opponents & Time T.B.A.

Grooming is More Than Brushing

Grooming is more than just brushing and needs to be done for more than just good looks. Grooming helps keep your pet healthy, as well as cool in the summer and warm in the winter. Here are some tips and techniques for grooming your dogs and cats:

Dogs

Grooming will help your dog look and feel its best. Along with health benefits, it also gives you some “quality time” with your dog. Brushing, bathing, trimming nails, brushing teeth (with dog toothpaste), and cleaning ears and eyes are all things you need to do to keep your dog well groomed. The earlier you get your puppy or dog familiar with grooming, the easier it will be!



Bathing your dog is a great family activity.



Brushing a few times a week will keep most dogs neat and clean. Some breeds may need to be brushed more often because they are more likely to get mats and tangles, which can be very painful. Begin brushing at the neck, working toward the tail and down the legs, then brush the head last. Gently brush all the way down to the skin. Some breeds may need special combs to get close to the skin. Check carefully for signs of fleas (flea debris or tiny, dark fleas), ticks, missing fur, injuries, or skin irritations.

Your dog should only be bathed when it is dirty or smelly. Bathing a dog too often can remove natural oils, making your dog’s coat and skin too dry. Be sure to brush your dog *before* giving it a bath to remove all mats and tangles. Work a mild dog shampoo into a lather, beginning at the neck and working towards the back. Rinse with warm water, being careful not to get shampoo in your dog’s eyes. Use towels to dry your dog. When completely dry, brush and comb its coat again.

Cats

Cats have a reputation for needing very little care. However, they still depend on you to make sure they are healthy and grooming is part of your responsibility. Besides grooming, it should be a natural extension of the love and care you have for your cat. Handling, touching, petting and loving your cat daily will help to build trust, which will help you when you groom your cat.



Cats need their eyes, ears, teeth and nails checked regularly. It is not necessary to routinely bathe your cat. If your cat is prone to eye tearing, wipe its eyes with a warm, moist washcloth.

Check your cat’s ears twice a month for dirt or wax buildup. Gently wipe out the visible part of the ear with a cotton ball dampened with a cat ear cleanser or a wet washcloth. Do not clean into the ear canal, as you can cause ear damage. Dark debris in the ears may be a sign of ear mites, which requires special cat ear mite treatment from a veterinarian.

Take your time and be patient when trimming nails.

Clip your cat’s nails with a cat nail clipper as needed. Be careful not to cut the quick (pink area), as it will hurt the cat and cause bleeding.

If you are nervous, practice on a toothpick or have another person hold your cat while trimming. You can also have a groomer or veterinarian do it.

Your cat’s teeth get tartar and plaque buildup and should be brushed daily.. Your vet can show you how it’s done during its annual check-up.

For this month, instead of a list of Veterinarians, here is a list of local groomers. Thanks Nicki L., for the suggestion! (This is in no way an implied guarantee of quality of grooming.)

Local Groomers:

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

If you see or suspect animal abuse or neglect, contact HPD at 466-2911 * Have an idea for a pet topic? Email HICPetPage@yahoo.com

SEPTEMBER

Calendar of Events

All Times Eastern
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Lounge Entertainment

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

September 5-8	2nd Hand Band
September 12-15	Cherry Gun
September 19-22	Blackwater Gin
September 26-29	Laurie Middlebrook

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 September Seniors 55+ Receive 10% Off Any Meal at all Food Outlets	September 12-30 Register to WIN Deluxe Suite Tickets at the RESCH CENTER to see ERIC CHURCH	CASH Drawings During all Green Bay & Detroit Football Games  and all Monday Night Games	IT'S BEEN A GAS! Island Club members using their card will be eligible for random drawings to win Island Oasis Gas Certificates Tuesdays & Thursdays in September 1:00 pm - 8:00 pm	1 Poker Tournament 5:00 pm Bingo - Regular
	2 Bingo - Odd Ball AM / Regular PM MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm	3 Labor Day No-Limit Hold 'Em Poker Tournament 11:00 am Tag Team Slot Tournament 5:30 pm Bingo - Monitor	4 Bingo - Regular	5 No-Limit Hold 'Em Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Regular	6 WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Buy 1 Pack, Get 1 Free	7 Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Regular JOAN JETT & THE BLACKHEARTS 8:00 PM
9 Bingo - Regular AM / Monitor PM MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm	10 Slot Tournament 5:30 pm Bingo - Bonanza Extravaganza	11 Bingo - Odd Ball	12 No-Limit Hold 'Em Poker Tournament 6:30 pm FREE SENIOR CITIZEN'S SLOT TOURNAMENT 11:30 am Bingo - Regular	13 WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Beat the Runner	14 Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Slots & Slices Slot Tournament 5:00 - 8:00 pm Bingo - Regular	15 Poker Tournament 5:00 pm Bingo - Monitor
16 Bingo - Monitor AM / Regular PM MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm	17 Slot Tournament 5:30 pm Bingo - Table Buddy	18 Bingo - Regular  Party Pit 11:00 am - 2:00 pm	19 No-Limit Hold 'Em Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Buy 1 Pack, Get 1 Free	20 WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Regular	21 Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Odd Ball	22 4K No-Limit Monthly Qualifier Poker Event 11:00 am *Qualifiers Only Bingo - Regular COSMIC BINGO 11:00 pm THE GUESS WHO 8:00 PM
23 Bingo - Regular AM / Odd Ball PM MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm	24 Slot Tournament 5:30 pm Bingo - Beat the Runner	25 Bingo - Table Buddy ISLAND RUMBLE SLOT TOURNAMENT 1:00-3:00 pm & 5:00-7:00 pm	26 No-Limit Hold 'Em Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Regular	27 WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm TWISTED THURSDAY SLOT TOURNAMENT 6:00 pm Bingo - Monitor	28 Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Slots & Slices Slot Tournament 5:00 - 8:00 pm Bingo - Regular	29 Poker Tournament 5:00 pm Bingo - Bonanza Extravaganza
30 Bingo - Regular AM / Customer Appreciation (Free Game: \$250) PM MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm						

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

Activities

POTAWATOMI LANGUAGE WORD SEARCH



NEMOSH
dog

MAYOS
cat

NEKDOSHA
horse

BIDI
chicken

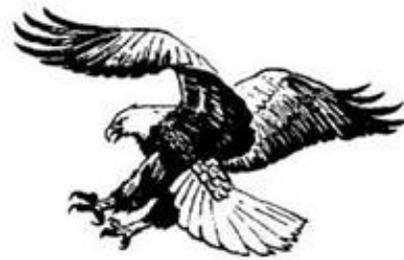
MIKTTHAKO
frog

GNO
eagle

MANTANNISH
sheep

ASPEN
raccoon

BZHEKE
cow



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CAN YOU FIND 5 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN THESE PHOTOS?

ORIGINAL

CHANGED



ANSWERS: LIGHT, RIBBONS, COWBOY HAT, POLE, DESIGN ON SHIRT

September Birthdays

Ashton Wandahsega 9/1	Debrianna Sagataw 9/15	Takoda Whitehead. 9/25
Courtney Peters. 9/1	Brian Williams II. 9/15	Debra Little. 9/25
Carmen Keshick 9/1	Jeremiah Jackson 9/15	Griffin Philemon 9/26
Isabelle McCullough. 9/1	Kevin Halfaday 9/16	Erica Wandahsega 9/26
Franklin Medlin 9/2	Alisia Williams 9/17	Christophertodd Peters 9/26
Christopher Teeple 9/3	Warren Megenuph III 9/18	David Metzger Jr. 9/27
Mickey Smith 9/3	Troy Teeple 9/18	Annika Lea 9/28
Sharon Philemon. 9/5	Lexie Keshick Sr. 9/18	Clayton Sagataw 9/28
Terrance Sagataw 9/6	Debra Williams 9/18	Deanna Thunder 9/28
Becky Halfaday. 9/7	Edward Doherty 9/19	Jesse Wandahsega 9/29
Shyanna Halfaday 9/9	Jody McCullough 9/19	Lisa Keshick 9/29
Aaliyah Williams 9/9	Judy McCullough 9/19	Tyson Seymour 9/30
Tyler Halfaday 9/9	Francine Britt 9/20	Rodney Frye Jr. 9/30
Bradley McDorman 9/9	Nelson Larson 9/20	
Justin Larson Jr. 9/10	Cylie LaFave. 9/21	
Brittany Wandahsega-Couillard 9/10	John DeCota Jr. 9/21	
Melissa Metzger 9/10	Bonita Meshigaud. 9/21	
Gregory Williams Sr. 9/10	Dae'a Sagataw 9/22	
Errol Sagataw 9/10	Tianna Halfaday 9/22	
London McCullough. 9/13	Jennifer Halfaday 9/22	
Nacey Larson 9/13	Joseph Sagataw 9/22	
Connie Metzger. 9/13	Justice Williams 9/23	
David McCullough 9/13	Heather Sagataw 9/23	
Tina Meshigaud. 9/14	Eugene Thunder Sr. 9/23	
Carissa Keshick. 9/14	Vivian Trudeau 9/23	
Harriet Meshigaud 9/14	Sasha Paz 9/24	
Christopher Halfaday 9/14	Phyllis Englund. 9/24	
Kathryn Gresh. 9/14	Janice Anderson 9/24	
Gloria Wandahsega 9/14		



Pictured on the left is Betty Williams and Jim Wandahsega next to their summer project. The flower box was built for the Elders by the Housing Department. Jim and Betty did a wonderful job planting and taking care of the flowers and various plants. If you would like to see this work of art, stop by the Elders Building #1.

Personal Ads



Happy Birthday Clayton David! We miss you so much. Have a great day! Love, Aunty Molly and Mercedes

Happy 13th Birthday Tianna! love you chicka! Auntie Ida



Happy Birthday Auntie Courtney! I love you so much xoxo Mercedes

Happy Birthday Carissa. We love and miss you so very much!! Hope everything is good where you are and you have a great and blessed birthday!! Love you, Dad, Jen-ny, Sky, Jaylyn, Thomas, Lex, Beth, Gma Pie, Gpa Marty

Happy Birthday to my baby sister & one of the best aunties a kid could ask for! Have a super-awes-ome day Sis, luv u! Luv, Steph, Mike, B-Pie and Drew BB

Happy Birthday Cylie! Love, Aunt Con, Unk Don, & Trevor

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BUDDY. YOU'RE A GROWN MAN NOW

Happy Birthday to my big sister Connie!! Love Mary & family

Happy Birthday to two of the happiest lil girls ever, Dae'a and Debrianna! We love you bunches & bunches!!! Love, the Wabanimkee's

Happy 1st birthday Si Si (Silas), love ya our lil chub-berz! Love the Wabanimkee's

Happy 8th birthday to my hand-some nephew Warren the third! We love you! Love, the Wabanimkee's

Happy Happy 14th birthday to my very beautiful niece Erica Starr! Love ya lots girlie. Love the Wabanimkee's

Happy 17th birthday Brittany Marie. You've grown up to be so beautiful! Love, the Wabanimkee's

Happy birthday to my older and best sister ever. Mellissa. Love your lil sis

Happy Belated Birthday to the bestest BFF in the universe, Jennifer Keshick Love ya!!

Happy Birthday to my wonderful wife Jennifer Keshick. Love, Jason

Always a big HokaAAA 2 my brothers Di-tibasin and love 2 my sons Joe and An-thony... I apologize to my community for my dumb actions. I will never steal again. It's not good to be a traditional person who has stealing on my record. I'm going the straight way. See you on the pow wow trail. Thanks, Earl Meshigaud Jr.



Happy Birthday Grandpa Marty. Hope you have a great birthday. Love you!! Sky, Thomas, Jaylynn, Beth, Lex and Carissa

Happy Belated birthday to my husband Len, and have many more. xoxoxo Faye



Happy Birthday to my Bertie Kryptall! Love yo chico! Your Bertie, Kira :)

Happy Birthday to my brother Odie. Keep walking strong! Love, Jessica and the girls

Happy Birthday to the cutest little goof that puts a smile on all our faces "Cylie" Love Great auntie Mary & family

Happy Birthday Carmen! From your bro Jay, sis Jenn, and your neices and nephew from across the street

Happy Birthday to my favorite baby sister, HAM! love you! Hida Rose

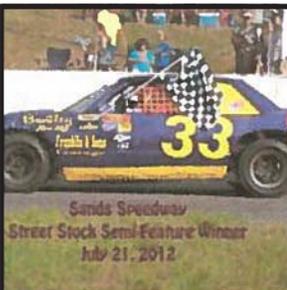
Happy Birthday Dad, we love you and you are such a great and funny dad. Love Jaylyn, Skylynn, Thomas, Bethany, Lex and Carissa.

Happy Birthday Austin and Ashton Wandahsega!! Mom and Dad love you to the moon!!

Happy birthday to Courtney Marie with all our love, Uncle David, Auntie Manda and David Lee



Happy Birthday to wonderful husband Jason Keshick. I love you always and forever my love!!



Congratulations Derek on your first checkered flag and win in the heat race. Also, your 1st checkered flag and win in the Semi-Feature which qualified you for the big Feature where you took 5th place! Great job driving and keep up the good work. Love, Mom and Dad

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