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(Something good you hear about in Hannahville)

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Whether or not you've heard about Idle No More, it's important for us all to learn what's going on, why it's happening and what we can do.

The following information has been supplied from a press release available on www.idlenomore.ca

Idle No More began with 4 women, Nina Wilson, Sheelah Mclean, Sylvia McAdam and Jessica Gordon, sharing a vision of bringing together all people to ensure we create ways of protecting Mother Earth, her lands, waters and people. The women



began discussing the possible impacts that some of the legislation would carry if people do not do something. It became very evident that the women **MUST** do something about the colonial, unilateral and paternalistic legislation being pushed through the Government of Canada's parliamentary system. They began with a piece of legislation called Bill C-45 which attacked the land base reserved for Indigenous people.

The women decided that they would call a rally to inform the public that this bill intended to, without consent give the minister of indian affairs power to surrender the lands reserved. They felt that this would ultimately make room for oil, nuclear and gas industries to tear up the land for profit. From this rally they also informed the public on other legislation that affected and ignored the treaties made with the crown but also the waters, land and people that it would impact in very harmful ways.

The women then helped other communities to coordinate efforts to hold similar rallies with the same goal in mind - Stand up and speak up against undemocratic and internationally illegal government acts. These rallies took place all across the country.

The women seen that there were many other communities that needed to come together in an act solidarity and resurgence to assert their inherent rights as a sovereign Nation, thus The National Day of Solidarity and Resurgence was called for December 10, 2012. This was an enormous event that never in history seen many nations and diverse groups of people come together. *(continued on page 2)*

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Idle No More

These events and acts have continued to grow and from the talk of grassroots has no intention of slowing down. The group called Idle No More have witnessed these events spreading out internationally within the United States as well as the United Kingdom sharing in helping to support our cause of opposing the government's actions as well as support to asserting our Nationhood.

Mission

Idle No More calls on all people to join in a revolution which honors and fulfills Indigenous sovereignty which protects the land and water. Colonization continues through attacks to Indigenous rights and damage to the land and water. We must repair these violations, live the spirit and intent of the treaty relationship, work towards justice in action, and protect Mother Earth. On December 10th, Indigenous people and allies stood in solidarity across Canada to assert Indigenous sovereignty and begin the work towards sustainable, renewable development. All people will



be affected by the continued damage to the land and water and we welcome Indigenous and non-Indigenous allies to join in creating healthy sustainable communities. We encourage youth to become engaged in this movement as you are the leaders of our future. There have always been individuals and groups who have been working towards these goals - Idle No More seeks to create solidarity and further support these goals. We recognize that there may be backlash, and encourage people to stay strong and united in spirit.

For more information on this worldwide Indigenous movement visit
www.idlenomore.ca

Response to Legislation

Idle No More calls on all people to continue to oppose and reject all imposed legislation originating from the federal government. The unilateral imposition of these Bills is in direct violation of the Treaties and the Treaty relationship that the Original peoples of Turtle Island made with the British Crown. Indigenous peoples and nations have not been consulted and therefore, the actions taken by the federal government does not reflect the international standard of Free Prior and Informed consent. The continued imposition of federal legislation on Indigenous peoples and governments' is not in line with the legal principles of "acting in good faith" and maintaining the "honour of the Crown". There are many nations taking action(s) to reflect acts of Indigenous nationhood, sovereignty and jurisdiction in response to the passing of legislation such as Bill C-45 and we must continue on this path. When we stand strong and believe in our ways and assert acts of Nationhood, it does not matter what amount of legislation the federal government introduces or passes because it is not with our consent and therefore, is not applicable. Stand strong and believe in the spirit and intent of our Treaties as that's what our ancestors are calling us to do.

We must continue to assert acts of nationhood premised on ancient ways and teachings that were given to us in our original instructions by Creator when we were placed here on Turtle Island. We encourage people to advocate for our Mother (the land), the Water (giver of life) and those generations that have yet to come. We must keep that warrior spirit alive and continue the advocacy efforts as there are other Bills in parliament and our energies must be directed towards fighting against them. We will continue to rise up and make our presence known across Turtle Island, the land that is rightfully ours as Creator put us here. Stand Up and Rise UP - this Fight is NOT Over. We need you all in this - we shall PERSEVERE!

Language & Culture

2013

Winter Story Telling

Friday, February 1st and Saturday, February 2nd, 2013

Hannahville Community Center

ALL MEALS
ARE PROVIDED SO
PRE-REGISTRATION
IS REQUIRED!!

Friday

8:00-9:00 Registration, Continental breakfast
9:00-10:00 School Kids Activities
10:00-10:30 BREAK
10:30-12:00 Stories with fluent speakers
12:00-1:00 LUNCH
1:00-2:00 Stories with fluent speakers
2:30-3:00 BREAK
3:00-5:00 Stories with fluent speakers
5:00-6:00 DINNER
6:00-??? Pokagon activity, games, etc...

Saturday

8:00-9:00 Registration, Continental breakfast
9:00-10:30 Stories with fluent speakers
10:30-10:45 BREAK
10:45-12:00 Stories with fluent speakers
12:00-1:00 LUNCH
1:00-2:30 Snow Snake game with Gun Lake
2:30-3:00 BREAK
3:00-5:00 Stories with fluent speakers
5:00-6:00 DINNER
6:00-??? Mini Round Dance

Contact Info:

Dawn Hill (906)723-2272
Jill Wabanimkee (906)723-2273

Registration forms available at Heritage Center
Times & Activities are subject to change

LOOKING FOR VENDORS

The Winter Storytelling Conference is hoping to showcase many positive aspects of our community to the visitors who will be attending. If you do beadwork or make homemade crafts and are interested in selling your products during the conference, please call the Heritage Center at 723-2270 to reserve a spot. No vendor fee, but donations are encouraged for the giveaway.

Indian Trust Settlement

On December 12, 2012, the Court approved the commencement of payments to Historical Accounting Class Members. Distribution of checks began the week of December 17, 2012 to all living Class Members. Some members of our community have received checks already. Based on Interior's records, almost 40,000 Historical Accounting Class Members are shown as "whereabouts unknown." Another 10,000 Class Members have no contact information in the records furnished by Interior.

Not everyone qualifies. Please check the website to see qualifications. If you are a member of the Historical Accounting Class and are not currently receiving statements on your IIM account from the government, then you need to provide contact information to the Claims Administrator. The Court has entered a final deadline for submission of claims for the Trust Administration Class. Any claim forms must be postmarked by March 1, 2013.

For more information on the Cobell v. Salazar settlement you can Call Toll-Free: 1-800-961-6109
Email: Info@IndianTrust.com or visit www.indiantrust.com

Did You Know?



The Hannahville Health Center is one area of the Tribal Government that has the ability to generate additional revenue to help further develop (and pay for) its services to the tribal membership. In recent years, the Health Center has expanded its capacity to electronically bill Medicaid, Medicare and Blue Cross. The proficiency the billing staff has developed has allowed the clinic to get paid more consistently and timely for the work that it is doing, thereby providing additional resources to the Clinic.

The pharmacy is another area of development that is yielding big results. The staff of the pharmacy has geared up their systems to expand their services to employees while also ensuring the service to membership remains strong. No longer does the Tribe have to pay huge amounts of money to other pharmacies. Instead, the Hannahville Clinic is getting paid which keeps the money within the Tribe and keeps the profits within the Clinic.

These additional sources of revenue have allowed the Clinic to expand its Rx services, its behavioral health services, and its IT support. Soon it will allow the clinic to expand its dental services; at least as soon as we can find a second dentist to practice here a few days a week. Additionally, there are further expansion opportunities being discussed. Expanding services to better serve the tribal membership takes money – and by seizing the opportunities to generate additional revenue, the clinic is generating self-sustaining growth ... and it's good to sustain growth.

Hannahville Housing Department

FOR RENT:

- ROBINSON APARTMENT, two-bedroom unit, located on the lower level. Rent is \$275.00 includes heat, along with a \$275.00 security deposit.
- CEDARVIEW, two-bedroom home. Rent is \$175.00 plus security deposit.

Applications for the units listed above are due by 4:00 p.m. on February 4th, 2013. NO EXCEPTIONS.

Remember that you must update your application for each home you are applying for. The Housing Department will no longer accept phone calls for updates. But you may call the Housing office at (906) 723-2294 with any questions.

January's Family Circle

Title: Once Upon a Time!

Where: Hannahville School Library

When: Tuesday, January 15, 2013

Time: 4:00 – 5:30

Agenda: We will gather in cafeteria to eat and then children will go down to a room and have reading time while parents have a Session on the Reading Promise and a speaker. Wrap up will be making a book with your child. Meal is provided and two gas vouchers will be the drawings.

If you need a ride please call one day in advance. Please call: 723 -2719 or 723-2727 Please note: not always will we be able to pick everyone up due to time and distance.

Casino News

The following press release was provided by David Feathers, Public Relations Manager, Island Resort and Casino.

Top Gaming Publication Recognizes Island Resort & Casino

Following the Midwest Gaming & Travel magazine's annual Readers' Choice Awards survey of Native American casinos, officials at the Island Resort & Casino have been notified that they are the statewide first-place winner in nine specific evaluation categories. The Island also placed second in four categories and third in seven others. Readers were asked to rate casinos in 35 detailed gaming and amenities areas.

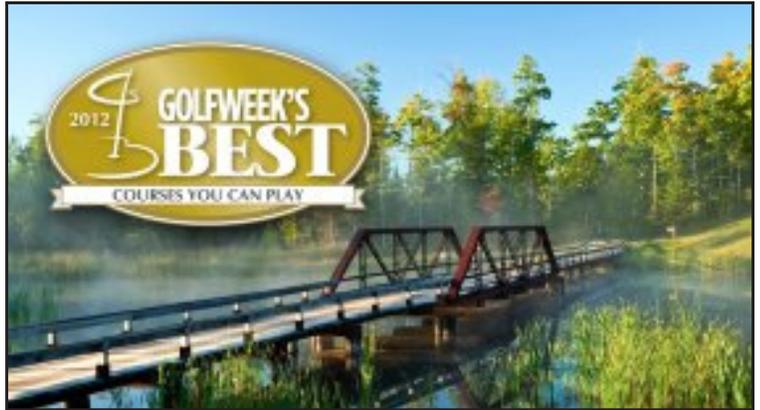
First Place awards were received for: Most Knowledgeable Helpful Staff; Best Slot Attendants; Favorite Casual Restaurant (Firekeepers); Best Casino Golf Course (Sweetgrass); Best RV Park; Most Comfortable Bingo Hall; Best Bingo Packages; Best Early Bird Bingo; and Best Poker Tournaments. Second Place awards were received for: Best Concert Venue (Island Showroom); Best Overall Bingo Hall; Best Bingo Jackpots; and Best Bingo/Casino Combination. Third Place awards were comprised of: Best Players Club; Best Cash Back; Best Live Entertainment; Most Comfortable Hotel Rooms; Best Hotel Ambience/Decor; Best Hotel Amenities; and Most Comfortable Poker Room.

Throughout Michigan, Soaring Eagle Casino of Mount Pleasant had the highest total with 23 awards. The Island was second with 20 awards and Firekeepers Casino of Battle Creek was third with 19 total awards. The Island was the lone U.P. casino to win any awards this year. This is the sixth consecutive year that the Island has been the top vote getter of the 11 U.P. casinos. The annual survey was conducted and data compiled from respondents of nine midwestern states.

"Downstate casinos have much larger metropolitan areas, which logically suggests more survey voters," said Assistant General Manager Bill Wandahsega. "Nevertheless, while matched against Soaring Eagle, Firekeepers, Four Winds and all the other large downstate Native American casinos, I'd say we've measured up very well. To be identified in a prestigious publication like Midwest Gaming & Travel is a tribute to the commitment of all our employees who contribute to our overall success and popularity. It also cements our status as a travel destination," he added..

The notification came less than two weeks after being lauded in a report by Gaming Central magazine that bestowed six "Best of Gaming" awards upon the Island Resort & Casino.

The Island Resort & Casino, located 15 minutes west of Escanaba, is one of several enterprises owned and operated by the Hannahville Indian Community.



Community Information



MISSING BICYCLE

Boys 20" BMX Bicycle. Red in color with orange flames.

If anyone has any information, please contact the Hannahville Tribal Police Department at 906-466-2911.

FOUND BICYCLE

BMX Style bike, orange in color was found on Hannahville B-1 Road near 36 mile Road in the ditch. To claim the bike, please call H.P.D.

Check out the Hannahville Police Department's website at www.hannahvillepolicedepartment.com Leave an anonymous tip, check upcoming events and fundraisers, meet the officers, community policing events, and more to come.

REQUEST FOR BIDS

•2000 CHEVROLET BLAZER

•1996 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

The Chevrolet Blazer can be seen at the Hannahville Administration Building and the Plymouth Voyager can be seen at the Hannahville Health Clinic. Both vehicles will be sold "as is". Bids must be received by 4:00 EST, January 11, 2013. Bids may be sent to:

Cindy Janofski
Hannahville Indian Community
N14911 Hannahville B-1 Road

PH: 906-723-2650
FAX: 906-466-7392
Wilson, MI 49896

ATTENTION TRIBAL MEMBERS:

The Town Meeting that was rescheduled for January is still being organized. Details will be posted within the community as soon as they are set. Thank you.

A Note From the Editor

As you already know the newsletter and the Hannahville Happenings facebook page are great ways of advertising your event(s), showcasing your programs, and letting the community know what great things are happening or have happened. Anytime you are having an event or something's going on and you want it covered in the newsletter, please email me: newsletter@hicservices.org or call me at 723-2274. Even if you don't have a flyer made, all I need is a date and time. I often update the facebook page with reminders, new information and pictures that didn't make the newsletter.

Also, you might have also noticed "Address Service Requested" is printed on the back of the newsletter this month. This notice is for Post Office use and does not require you to respond.

Thank you and happy new year!

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SOBER SUPPORT SYSTEM?

AA/NA meetings are a place for recovering individuals to share their experiences and strength with one another during and after the process of recovery.

Wijitmowa—All meetings open at 7pm & begin at 8pm. Located next to the Community Center

Mondays/Fridays—AA

Wednesdays—Red Road to Wellbriety

Sundays—NA (Begins at 7:30 pm)

EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM



E.A.P. can help with:

marital issues, family issues, stress, depression, work related issues, parenting issues, divorce issues, gambling issues, financial concerns and more. It's just a call away!

Remember, Your Employee Assistance Program is here to help. Our E.A.P. Counselor is Mark Hallfrisch. His office is located within the Casino. For an appointment, call: 906-786-7838.

Health & Human Services

FOSTER PARENTS

Hannahville Social Services is in need of families that are willing to open their homes and their hearts.

How can you help?

- Temporary 30 day placement
- Emergency 3 day placement
- Long term placement of any child
- Foster just family member's children

If you think you would be interested in fostering a child call Hannahville Social Services: phone no. 723-2514.

CONTACT PERSON: JESSICA WIGHT
PHONE: 906-723-2514
EMAIL: JESSICA.WIGHT@HICHEALTH.ORG

Let's Zumba!!

Where: Employee Fitness Center in the Casino

When: Monday & Wednesday

Time: 6 - 6:45p.m.

- You must have signed a Fitness Center Usage waiver to participate. Waivers can be found in the HR office at the casino.

- Classes run from January 7th through February 9th.

- Classes will be a first come, first serve basis. Due to limited space, each class will allow for 10 participants.

- Classes are available to all Hannahville and casino employees and Hannahville community members.



Gain Freedom From Smoking.

Class starts in January

Smoke-Free 2013!!!

2013 is your year to finally kick your smoking habit! Join our next 8 session Quit Smoking Class and you will learn how to 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 at the Health Center from 12-1:30, light lunch provided.

- January 7
- January 14
- January 21
- January 28—QUIT DAY!
- January 30
- February 4
- February 11
- February 18

For more info, or to sign up, call Shanna Hammond at 723-2570

Weight Loss Support Group

12:00 pm

Tues

Homemaker's Building



- Come talk about weight loss journey
- Weekly meetings to weigh-in and discuss new recipes and tips
- Anyone is welcome

Call Erin with Questions 723-2534

Upcoming Area Events

Fredrick Winters - Hypnotist

Dates: Wednesday, January 23rd and Thursday, January 24th

Time: 7:30 pm on the 23rd and 7:00 pm on the 24th

Price: \$5

Place: Bay College

Contact: Bay College Box Office 906-217-4045



The comedy of hypnosis is the hottest, most captivating entertainment today. With the snap of his fingers, Winters escorts volunteers on a journey into their imaginations, providing unlimited laughter and excitement.

When performing, Winters turns any event into years of hysterically funny memories. For details and tickets visit:

www.baycollege.tix.com

Jig It Ice Fishing Extravaganza

Date: Saturday, January 26th

Time: 8 am Contest from 11 am - 2 pm

Price: \$25

Place: Escanaba Harbor Area



Sponsor: Big Brothers Big Sisters

Contact: Tanya Schuster 906-789-0060

New Kids Koop are will be bigger and improved with a trout pond under the ice!

SUPER BOWL SHI SHI BE

Sunday, February 3rd
Doors open at Noon
Games begin at 1:00 p.m.

UP Ice Masters 300

Date: Saturday, January 12th and Sunday, January 13th

Time: Saturday from 11:30 am - 8 pm and Sunday 10:30 am - 5 pm

Price: \$10 per day/ \$15 for weekend pass

Place: UP State Fairgrounds

Contact: Bays de Noc Convention and Visitors Bureau 906-789-7862

The Midwest Ice Racing Association, TLR Cup Championship Ice Racing Series, and



the United States Snowmobile Association Prostar Oval Ice Racing Series all slide into the UP State Fair Grounds January 12-13 for the second annual UP Ice Masters 300. The racing is like NASCAR on ice as the sleds reach speeds in excess of 100 miles on the 3/8 mile oval ice track in front of the grandstands.

The Ruth Butler Exhibition Building will be open for spectators to warm up and enjoy food and beverages from the concession stand. Adults 21 and over, with an ID, can enjoy a cool adult beverage.

The TLR Cup is a six race competition across multiple snowmobile racing associations for the Pro Champ class at oval races. Tickets will be available at the gate on race days. Children 12 years old and under get in free with a paid adult admission.

Bay College Career Fair

Date: Thursday, January 31st

Place: Bay College

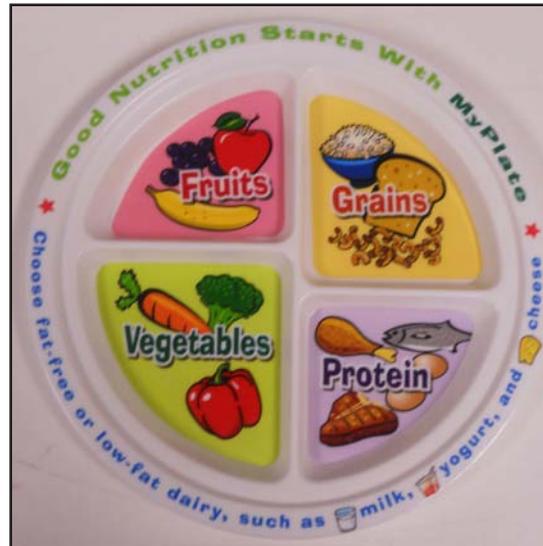
Contact: Annette Johnson
(906) 217-4033



Will be held in the Joseph Heirman University Center part of campus, in conjunction with Michigan Works! and veterans' employment specialists.

School News

Pictured below are the new Children's Good Nutrition plates the kids are now using within the Keepers of the Future Daycare/Early Head Start to help educate about healthy eating habits by teaching them what should go on their plate at every meal. *Photos submitted by Mindy LaFave, Assistant Trainee*



~ OPENINGS available for
FACE Home Based Services ~

- ~ Are you pregnant or have a child birth to 3 years of age?
- ~ Are you or your child Native American?
- ~ Looking for community resources?
- ~ Need someone to help support you in following through with accessing resources or following through with goals?
- ~ Want to meet and connect with other parents and families ?
- Make your New Year's resolution to spend 2 hours a month, with your FACE parent educator learning more about you and your child.

Cara Koster
Office: 906-723-2719 or Cell: 906-399-2080

Tuesday January 8 1/2 Day of school

Join us for the
Hannahville PTSA

AND

Title 1 Meeting

Tuesday January 8, 2013

In the Library

5:00 Dinner

5:30 Meeting

- Recap Santa's Gift Mall
- Workers for basketball games

Come one - Come all
BRING A FRIEND!



Prize drawings
for members
attending meet-
ing. (Must be
present to win.)

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Parents are a child's first teachers!

Parents Guiding Students for School Success

Work with the school to help your child succeed academically

Educators agree: Parent involvement works—at school and at home! Not only does it make a real difference with discipline issues, it also contributes to academic success. Joyce Epstein, a top expert in parent involvement, has identified the most important ways parents can be involved:



- **Stay educated about the best ways** to raise a successful student. Schools often provide helpful materials and host events to keep parents informed.
- **Communicate with the school** about your child's progress. Learn what teachers observe about your child's behavior in class.
- **Volunteer in ways that are rewarding.** You might read to the class, for example. Show your child that school is a family priority.
- **Support learning at home** by supervising homework time, reading with your child—and establishing rules for respectful behavior.
- **Help make decisions** by joining panels, committees and the school's parent-teacher organization if your schedule allows for it.
- **Encourage community involvement.** Talk with your child about what it means to be a good citizen. How can you both help the community? How can the community help the school?

Source: "Back to school: How parent involvement affects student achievement (At a glance)," The Center for Public Education, www.centerforpubliceducation.org/Main-Menu/Public-education/Parent-Involvement.

There may be an unexpected and interesting benefit to involving your child in household chores: your child's reading success!



A study linked tidiness, routines and schedules to a variety of improved reading skills. Experts aren't sure why. Orderly homes may have fewer distractions. Being organized may also make it easier to encourage reading.

Source: D.L. Whelan, "An Orderly Home Affects Early Literacy Skills, Study Says," *School Library Journal*, www.schoollibraryjournal.com/article/CA6638990.html.

Logical consequences teach valuable lessons

Your child left his homework all over the floor. Again. What's an appropriate penalty?



One that relates to his behavior.

"I cleaned up your mess. Now you can straighten up the family room every night this week."

By choosing a logical consequence, you're giving your child:

- **A concrete example** of how his behavior affects others.
- **An opportunity** to make amends.

Source: T.B. Brazelton, M.D. and J.D. Sparrow, M.D., *Discipline the Brazelton Way: Advice from America's Favorite Pediatrician*, Perseus Publishing.

It's time to recommit to school habits

You've just celebrated the start of the new year, but if your child is still stuck in "winter break" mode, it's wise to make a commitment to stick to important school habits.



As you head into a long stretch of holiday-free school days, make a point of enforcing before-school and after-school rituals, including:

- **A healthy breakfast.**
- **Daily study time.**
- **A regular bedtime.**

It's tough to get back to business after vacation, but the sooner you do, the more smoothly the rest of the school year will go!

Seek advice, support at your child's school

Are you stumped by a discipline issue? The answer may be as close as your child's school.

To figure out if your child's behavior is "normal," talk with the parents of her classmates and also with your child's teacher.

The more you chat with other parents about your struggles with behavior, the more you may see that your child isn't all that different from the rest!

You can also gain important insights from your child's teacher. Ask what you can do at home to help with proper behavior at school.

Source: M. Hieneman and others, *Parenting with Positive Behavior Support: A Practical Guide to Resolving Your Child's Difficult Behavior*, Paul H. Brookes Publishing Co.

Routines, responsibility go hand-in-hand

Research shows that routines promote children's health, good behavior and success in school. They also make life easier for parents! When kids learn the discipline of routines, they become more responsible—an important attribute to have at school and in life. When creating routines:



- **Keep natural habits in mind.** If your child moves slowly in the morning or loves reading at night, for example, factor these tendencies into your scheduling.
- **Plan for improvement.** Pick routines that will have a big impact on life. Many families find it helpful to prepare school supplies at night by packing lunches, homework and backpacks.
- **Reward success.** If a task is especially difficult for your child, such as finishing homework, motivate him with a reward chart as he adjusts to new routines.

Source: "Family Routine," Supernanny.co.uk, www.supernanny.co.uk/Advice/Parenting-Skills/Family-Routine.aspx.

Questions & Answers

Q: I want my child to develop good character, but is it really something I can teach her?

A: Absolutely! Good character takes shape over time, and it involves a lot of input—and role-modeling—from you. To help your child develop self-discipline and a strong moral character:

- **Share your past.** As a youngster, you may have struggled to "do the right thing" now and then. So tell your child about those times! The more she realizes that everyone grapples with moral issues, the more prepared she may be to face those kinds of challenges herself.
- **Get to know the people in her life.** Is your child especially close to a friend or teacher? Then there's a good chance that person is also influencing her character. So take the time to learn about this person's values. If those values are counter to yours, explain why to your child.
- **Encourage her to think.** Resist the urge to dictate to your child that a certain behavior is automatically right or wrong. Instead, get her to consider why it's good or bad. "What do you think of that story on the news about those kids cheating on that major exam?" The more your child considers different behaviors, the better she may become at weighing which ones are okay or not.
- **Set high standards for her.** Kids tend to rise (or sink) to the level set for them. So if you value solid character, make sure your child knows it. Lead by example and insist she do her best to follow.



Source: M. Brandenburg, MA, CPC, "Top ten ways to teach values to your kids," HaLife.com, halife.com/family/teach_values_to_kids.html.

Foster self-reliance

Assigning chores is an excellent way to teach your child to be self-sufficient—at home and at school.

Although kids are all different, by 10 or 11 years of age, they are probably mature enough to:

- **Get themselves up** for school.
- **Prepare simple meals**, including packing lunch for school.
- **Use a calendar and planner** to make sure they are on track with school assignments.



Source: K.J. Kvoles, *Redirecting Children's Behavior*, Parenting Press.

Obesity can impact school performance

"The most widespread consequences of child obesity are psychosocial," says youth obesity expert William Dietz. Overweight kids are often bullied and have low self-esteem. This can lead to big problems in school.



Studies show that children who develop self-discipline are better able to manage their weight and other behaviors. Work on helping your child develop self-discipline with schoolwork and health habits. The steps you take now can make a difference to his school success.

Source: L.A. Francis & E.J. Sussman, "Self-regulation and rapid weight gain in children from age 3 to 12 years," *Archives of Pediatrics & Adolescent Medicine*, <http://tinyurl.com/8dvtma8>; S. Dalton, *Our Overweight Children: What Parents, Schools, and Communities Can Do to Control the Fatness Epidemic*, University of California Press.

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H.I.S. Student Council

The middle and high school students at Nah Tah Wahsh PSA recently took part in a democratic election to establish a student government within the school. The entire event encompassed two weeks of campaigning for potential candidates that culminated in a political rally/election that took place in the gym on December 6. The event was a political success in filling the government positions as well as teaching the student body principles concerning democracy, voting, and representation.

The candidates all did a nice job of campaigning and some candidates crafted very effective speeches that were given at the rally. The candidates were as follows: Cody Meshigaud, Selena Williams, Trace Sagataw, Riley Saldana, and Luke DeVerney for the 9th grade. The 10th and 11th grade included Carley Sagataw, Steven Noble, and Sophie Manitowabi. The senior class consisted of candidate hopefuls Enisha Hill, Hannah Boartol, Olivia Manitowabi, and Katlyn Sagataw. All candidates were involved in a ballot election by the student body at the conclusion of the political rally on December 6. The winners were as follows:

President:
Carley Sagataw

Vice President:
Olivia Manitowabi

Treasurer:
Katlyn Sagataw

Secretary:
Riley Saldana

Class
Representatives:
Selena Williams,
Steven Noble,
Sophie Manitowabi



Now that the student body has spoke and the officers have been elected, it is time for the new student government to get to work planning and shaping school events. Let the voice of democracy and fair representation ring through the halls of Nah Tah Wahsh PSA!

January 2013	Hannahville Indian School Nah Tah Wahsh PSA	Phone: 466-2952 Superintendent: Tom Miller Principat: Bill Boda Discipline/Special Ed Coordinator: Brendan Williams
<p align="center">Mark Your Calendar Upcoming Dates and Events</p>		
<p>SCHOOL SCHEDULE:</p> <p>Jan 3-18 MAP Testing - Grades K-11 Jan 8 1/2 day - Students released at Noon Jan 8 PTSA Dinner 5:00/meeting 5:30pm Jan 10 School Board Meeting in Conference Room . . 3:00pm Jan 18 End of 2nd Quarter / End of 1st Semester Jan 24 Student-led Conferences 12:00-3:00pm</p> <hr/> <p>Winter MAP Testing is Jan 3-18. If students are absent for any reason on their test days, they must make up the testing when they return, which results in more time out of the classroom. The final day for make-ups is January 18th.</p> <p>Attendance is important, not just during MAP testing, but everyday for every student so they do not miss out on the education they deserve. Please be sure that your students get plenty of sleep and arrive at school on time each day.</p>		<p>Kitchen is done serving breakfast at 8:12am. All students need to be in class at 8:15am.</p> <p>to all staff and students and families in 2013!</p>
<p align="center"> Hannahville Eagles Sports Schedule Basketball </p> <p align="center"><u>High School Girls' & Boys'</u></p> <p>Jan 11-12 @ Maplewood Baptist Fri: 6pm/7:45pm, Sat: 8:30/10am Jan 15 Munising Baptist (girls only) Mon 6:00pm Jan 18-19 @ Beaver Island Fri: 6pm/7:45pm, Sat: 8:30am/10am Jan 25-26 @ Paradise (Boys only) Fri 6:00pm, Sat 9:00am Jan 29 Ojibwe Charter (Girls only) Mon 3:30pm</p>		<p>All students grades K-5 need to bring JACKETS, boots, snow pants, hats, + mittens every day. They have outside recess and may also go outside for other classes.</p>

Community Christmas Season



Tthi Migwethh to the Tribal Council, elves, Santa, community members and all other people who helped make this Christmas merry! Your hard work is greatly appreciated. Both the community and employee Christmas parties along with Christmas Eve deliveries were a huge success. Thank you!



Events Calendar - January 2013



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 NO SCHOOL HAPPY NEW YEAR Youth Center CLOSED	2 KIDZONE Fit Club 5:30 pm	3 KIDZONE <i>Dance Class</i> Fit Club 5:30 pm	4 Basketball vs. Grand Marais	5
6	7 KIDZONE <i>Dance Class</i> Fit Club 5:30 pm  Drop-In Beading 6-8 pm	8 KIDZONE 1/2 Day PD Family Rec. Night 5:30-7:30 pm Grilled Cheese & Tomato Soup 	9 KIDZONE Fit Club 5:30 pm	10 KIDZONE <i>Dance Class</i> Fit Club 5:30 pm	11 Basketball @ Maplewood Baptist	12 Basketball @ Maplewood Baptist
13	14 KIDZONE <i>Dance Class</i> Fit Club 5:30 pm  Drop-In Beading 6-8 pm	15 KIDZONE Basketball vs. Munising Baptist (girls only)- 6 pm	16 KIDZONE Fit Club 5:30 pm	17 KIDZONE <i>Dance Class</i> Fit Club 5:30 pm	18 End of 2nd Quarter/1st Semester Basketball @ Beaver Island	19 Basketball @ Beaver Island
20	21 KIDZONE <i>Dance Class</i> Fit Club 5:30 pm  Drop-In Beading 6-8 pm Start 2nd Semester	22 KIDZONE Family Rec. Night 5:30-7:30 pm Beef Tips & Rice 	23 KIDZONE Fit Club 5:30 pm	24 KIDZONE <i>Dance Class</i> Fit Club 5:30 pm Student Led Conferences 	25 Basketball @ Paradise (boys only)	26 Basketball @ Paradise (boys only)
27	28 KIDZONE <i>Dance Class</i> Fit Club 5:30 pm  Drop-In Beading 6-8 pm	29 KIDZONE Basketball vs. Ojibwe Charter (girls only)- 3:30 pm Family Rec. Night 5:30-7:30 pm Fish Sticks 	30 KIDZONE	31 KIDZONE <i>Dance Class</i>		

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



Baby, it's cold outside!

As the leaves turn color and temperatures become brisk, parents begin thinking of long hours spent indoors with their young child. But cooler weather doesn't mean you have to limit your child's active play. Here are some ways to keep your child moving even when the temperatures dip.

BUNDLE UP!

Your little one can still enjoy outside adventures in cool weather if dressed properly. Dress your child in layers, rather than in a single heavy garment. She'll need one more layer than you. Keep porous layers such as thermal underwear next to the skin, and make sure the outer layer is a water-resistant material. Ninety percent of heat loss occurs from a child's head, so wearing a hat is essential. Mittens and boots complete your child's protective clothing.

Dressing your child in layers allows you to loosen or remove some clothes to prevent overheating. Toddlers and preschoolers need to be able to move freely in their outdoor clothing to get the most benefit from playing outdoors. Remember to dress for the weather yourself so you'll be comfortable while you let your child have a good, long outdoor playtime.

LOOK FOR INDOOR PLAY PLACES

Tummy time is exercise time for babies, and crawlers will want to do just that—crawl! Make sure your baby has plenty of time on the floor, out of infant carriers and car seats. Baby proof the room where your baby spends time on the floor and supervise him at all times. Then you can feel confident letting your baby exercise by rolling, crawling, or walking.

Visit a shopping mall in cold weather and you are likely to see parents with babies and toddlers. Some malls even have play areas for little ones. A large, relatively empty space will allow your child to run and play. Make use of community resources such as indoor swimming pools or recreation centers. Organize a play group in a church multi-purpose room. Perhaps the basement of your home or apartment building can accommodate active play. Add a riding toy and large ball and you have a place that encourages your child to be active. Be sure to take advantage of Parents at Teachers group meetings that offer vigorous indoor activities.

GO OUT AND ABOUT!

Cool weather activities can be so much fun for you and your child. Bundle up and go outside. Jump in a big pile of leaves! Hop through the crisp, cold snow! You will be teaching your child that being active is a year-round possibility. ❖

This article is brought to you by the Hannahville FACE program.

We have OPENINGS available Home Based prenatal to age 3. Call Cara 723-2719 and Center Based ages 3-5 call Amy 723-2711.



TIPS FOR SAFE COLD WEATHER PLAY

- ♦ Dress in layers
- ♦ Wear a hat and mittens
- ♦ Don't play outside if temperature is 10° or colder
- ♦ Drink water to remain hydrated
- ♦ Change clothes when they become wet
- ♦ Have a snack for energy
- ♦ Keep young babies inside in very cold weather



To receive development information designed especially for you and your family, visit www.ParentsAsTeachers.org to subscribe to the Parents as Teachers Parent eNewsletter!

A Message for the Youth

It all starts out as going out and wanting to have a good time. Almost everyone does it sooner or later. The intentions are good, have a couple beers maybe listen to some music. Maybe even a simple dance or two and then suddenly those couple drinks turn into more than that, the music gets louder and so do the people. People are talking louder because the music is louder and all they want is to be heard over the music. Suddenly people are shoving each other and hollering and somebody is accusing you of doing something wrong. Maybe your boyfriend or girlfriend did not like the way you danced with someone else and now they are angry. You deny doing anything wrong but your partner does not see it that way. He or she becomes even angrier and then all of a sudden they decide to get even so they go out and dance with someone that they know you don't like and now you become angry.

So what happens next? A fight starts with a little hollering, swearing and shoving. The shoving now becomes slapping, pushing and more swearing until somebody gets pushed, they slip and fall on the floor. Now all hell breaks loose, that person that fell on the floor gets up, fists start flying and in anger starts kicking as well. Now everyone jumps in trying to stop a fight and all that happens is that everyone is fighting and somebody gets hurt really bad, the cops are called and people get hauled off to jail. They go to court and are charged with assault and battery usually ending up with domestic violence.. Blame sets in and the thought of getting even with so and so enters back into the minds of those that are charged with assault and battery. No big thing, it happens all the time right. It has always been like that and no matter what anybody says it is going to stay like that.

What people have to start realizing is that everybody does not do that. We are living in a different time now, things that were once allowable and kind of accepted as normal behavior has changed. The point I am trying to make for the young people is that scene is done over and over again and then suddenly they want to change their life-style, they want to get a job, quit partying and settle down. Maybe even get married and start raising a family. Quitting the party scene, settling down getting married and starting a family is easier than getting a job. Why? Remember that good time you were looking for, that didn't turn out the way you wanted instead you ended up with a charge of domestic violence on your record. That charge will haunt you for the rest of your life, it could prevent you from getting a good job right here at home because for the most part these days you will have to pass a background check in some cases to get a job and with charges like that on your record, it is just not going to happen.

Everybody has hopes of having or raising a family and raising a family is getting costlier all the time. Then there is rent, electric bills, gas bills, telephone bills, car payments and insurance and food as well as clothing. It would be a lot better for you, for your partner, your future kids and your family if you gave yourself half a chance by staying straight, staying out of trouble avoiding parties and places where those kinds of things happen. It's hard enough to make it these days with a half way decent job with a decent wage, it is going to be twice as hard trying to make it in this world with a bad record. By the way one cannot delete, erase or change a police record once there is a charge there it stays forever.

For your family, for your community and mainly for yourself, stay out of trouble and give yourself a chance. Get a good education, be nice to people and bring back honor to your family. In modern time that translates to living in a good way, one could say that is the real traditional way.

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Earl Meshigaud Sr.



If you or someone you know are a victim of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking or dating violence you can contact Ruth Oja - Victim Advocate office 723-2662 or her cell 906-280-2657.

IF YOU HAVE AN EMERGENCY CALL 911.

Resolutions for Your Pet



A New Year can be an incentive to start something new or to set a new goal for yourself. Try adding a new goal for your pet(s).



- *Is your pet fixed (spayed or neutered)?*
- *Is your pet overweight?*
- *Has your pet been to a veterinarian for a check-up within the past year?*
- *Are you interested in learning more about caring for a pet or do you have questions?*

If any of these hit home for you, pick one and set a goal. Some of these depend on finances. For example, if you have a dog that needs spayed or neutered, find out how much it costs and put away so much money every check. Set a goal date for the procedure. Then make that appointment! If reducing your pet's weight is a concern or if you have pet care questions, a local veterinarian can be a good start. You can also search for information on-line with credible website, such as American Humane, ASPCA, or Michigan Humane.

Wintertime reminders. When temperatures drop, pets should not be left outside for any length of time. Bring small or short-haired pets in when temperatures reach 15-20°F. Larger breeds and thick-coated dogs may remain outside, with adequate shelter, to a temperature of zero. If you have a dog that stays outside for an extended period of time, make sure they have adequate food and shelter, use straw for bedding (*not* blankets or towels), face the dog house opening away from the north winds, and make sure there is access to clean, unfrozen water at all times.



Extra care is needed to keep pets safe and warm over the cold months.

If you have cats that are outside, make sure they have access to a place that can protect them from the weather. If you live in a neighborhood with wondering cats, check your vehicle before you start it. Cats can crawl in by motors to stay warm. Honk the horn or bang on the hood before you start your car.

Reminder: All dogs and cats in Hannahville are required to be licensed. Licenses are good from January 1 to December 31. To renew or get a new license, bring your proof of rabies to HPD during regular business hours. Fees are as follows:

Dogs: Male/Female \$5; Spayed/Neutered \$2

Cats: Male/Female \$2; Spayed/Neutered \$1



Anyone that had their pet vaccinated during the July 2012 Rabies Clinic, bring down your proof of rabies to HPD to get your pet licensed. If you purchased a license during the Rabies Clinic, the license has expired, but the rabies vaccine itself has not.

Local Veterinarians:

Dr. Kathy Lane, Wilson 906-630-1429
Dr. Larry King, Hermansville 498-2239
Escanaba Vet Clinic, Escanaba 786-8020
Mid-Country Vet Clinic, Stephenson 753-6312
Bay Veterinary Clinic, Gladstone 786-1878
Country Vet, Rapid River 474-6673



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

JANUARY 2013

Calendar of Events

All Times Eastern
www.islandresortandcasino.com



800-682-6040
906-466-2941
15 Mins. West of Escanaba
on Hwy. 2 & 41

Lounge Entertainment

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

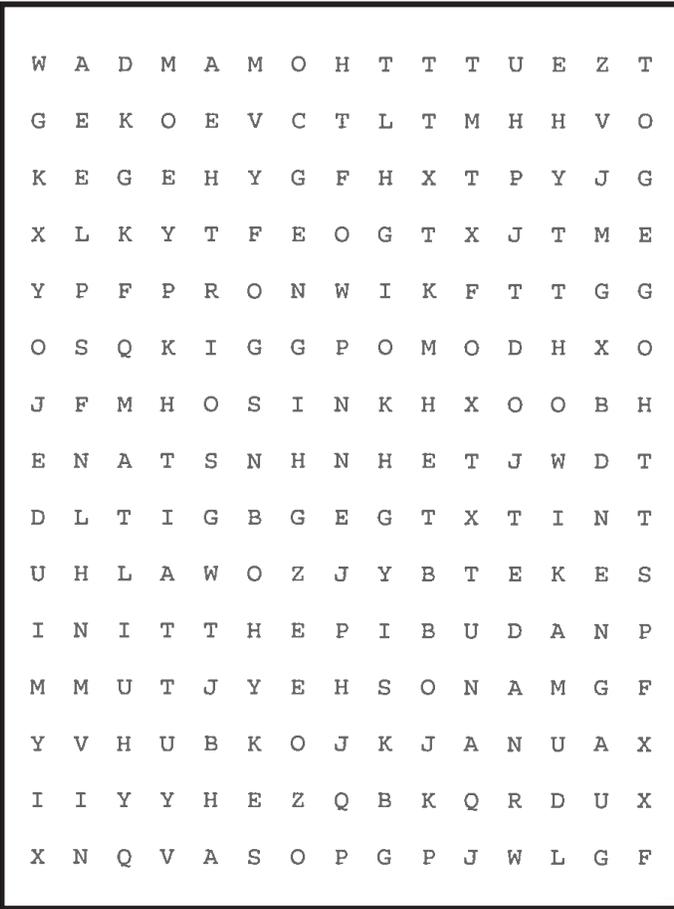
January 2-5 **B.B. Secrist**
January 9-12 **Richie Scholl**
January 16-19 **3 Digit IQ**
January 23-26 **Quiet Storm**

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Beginning January 16 Earn Points for a chance to  WIN Coke Prizes, Cash And More!	January 1-24 Register to WIN Deluxe Suite Tickets  to see JEFF DUNHAM	1 Bingo - Regular	2 No-Limit Hold 'Em Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Secret Good Neighbor	3 WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Regular	4 Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Monitor	5 Poker Tournament 5:00 pm Bingo - Regular
6 Comedy Night Bingo - Even Ball AM / Men's Night PM MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm	7 Tag Team Slot Tournament 5:30 pm Bingo - Regular	8 Bingo - Buy 1 Pack, Get 1 Free	9 No-Limit Hold 'Em Poker Tournament 6:30 pm FREE SENIOR CITIZEN'S SLOT TOURNAMENT 11:30 am Bingo - Regular	10 WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Even Ball	11 Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Regular	12 Poker Tournament 5:00 pm Bingo - Regular COSMIC BINGO 11:00 pm Montgomery Gentry 8:00 PM
13 Comedy Night Bingo - Table Buddy AM / Monitor PM MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm	14 Bingo - Beat The Runner	15 Bingo - Odd Ball 	16 No-Limit Hold 'Em Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Monitor	17 WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Regular	18 Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Buy 1 Pack, Get 1 Free	19 Poker Tournament 5:00 pm Bingo - Regular
20 Comedy Night Bingo - Monitor AM / Regular PM MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm	21 Bingo - Regular	22 Bingo - Ladies Night	23 No-Limit Hold 'Em Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Regular	24 WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Beat The Runner	25 Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Odd Ball	26 Jewett Invitational Poker Tournament 11:00 am *Qualifiers Only Bingo - Regular COSMIC BINGO 11:00 pm <i>Winter Wine Dinner 6:00 pm</i>
27 Comedy Night Bingo - Table Buddy AM / Beat The Runner PM <i>Polka Party 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm</i> MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm	28 Bingo - Even Ball	29 Bingo - Buy 1 Pack, Get 1 Free	30 No-Limit Hold 'Em Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Regular	31 WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Customer Appreciation MONTHLY SLOT TOURNAMENT 6:00 pm	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg); font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; margin-right: 10px;">BINGO</div> <div> 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. </div> </div>	

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

Activities

POTAWATOMI LANGUAGE WORD SEARCH



Although words are shown with spaces between below, they appear as one word within the search.

Happy
New
Year



TTHOMAMDAW
no way - impossible

TTHOWEYE
nobody - no one

GEKPI SHE
finally

TTHO NGOTTHI
no place - no where

TTHO WIKA
not often - very seldom

TTHO GEGO
nothing - it's all gone

WIKI
after while - finally

NIPITTHE
where - where at

NGOTTHI
somewhere - some place

NITTHEPI
when

NGOTEK
one time - at one time

MANO SHE
might as well

To learn more Potawatomi, visit
www.potawatomilanguage.org

CAN YOU FIND 5 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN THESE PHOTOS?

ORIGINAL



CHANGED



ANSWERS: SPEAKER ON WALL, OUTLET ON WALL, PENCIL MISSING ON SHIRT SLEEVE, SHOE, BOW IN HAIR

January Birthdays

Michael Troxell 1/1	Angela James 1/13	Marissa Meshigaud 1/25
Charlotte Megenuph 1/1	Lena Carpenter 1/13	John Lattergrass 1/26
Rydelle Metzger 1/3	Kenna Meshigaud 1/14	Jesse Meshigaud 1/26
Lena Philemon 1/3	Tara Burris 1/14	Heather Malinowski 1/26
Brent Wandahsega-Couillard . . 1/3	Kenneth Meshigaud 1/14	Dayton Arteaga 1/27
Tyler Meshigaud 1/3	Jamie La Fave 1/15	Travis Wandahsega 1/27
Darren Matrious 1/3	Christy Meshigaud 1/16	Wesley Teeple 1/28
Ruth Robinson 1/4	Scott Megenuph 1/16	Linda Larson 1/28
Nicholas Wandahsega 1/5	Joan Trippler 1/16	Haydon Wandahsega 1/29
Nevaeh Williams-Boda 1/6	Lorraine Cope 1/18	Scott Philemon 1/29
James Smith 1/6	Emily Wandahsega-Smith 1/18	Reginald Meshigaud Jr. 1/30
Tamika Brame 1/6	Wayne Thunder 1/19	Thomas Smith 1/30
Paula Frye 1/6	Patrick Sagataw 1/19	April Spantikow 1/30
Janice Meshigaud 1/6	Jeffery Sagataw 1/20	Eleanore Adrian 1/30
Jeffrey Carlson III 1/7	Elijah Meshigaud 1/21	Ethan Meshigaud 1/31
Joshua Doherty 1/8	Eric Halfaday 1/21	Dominique Wandahsega 1/31
Theresa Thunder 1/8	Becky Hardwick 1/21	Stephen Keezer 1/31
Parker Trudeau 1/9	Renee Wandahsega 1/21	
Robert Meshigaud 1/9	Colton Brunette 1/22	
Christian Wandahsega 1/11	Gerald Wandahsega 1/22	
Mark Seymour 1/11	Aiyanna Alexander 1/24	
Geneva Wandahsega 1/11	Selena Thunder 1/24	
Farren Sprague 1/12	Ashley Alexander 1/24	
Ronald Jesse 1/12	Clarence Ritchie 1/24	
Terry St. Germain 1/12	Mona Zeff 1/24	
Marilyn Shawano 1/12		

Happy 3rd birthday Nevaeh Mae! We luv you bunches n bunches! Love, Aunty Jill, Jesse, Jadrian, lil Jesse and Baby Katalena

Happy 24th Birthday Babe. I hope you have a great day. I love you, Soy

Happy Birthday Dad. We love you, Leanara, Beepsee, Tazanna and Lehman

Happy Birthday Trin! We luv you beautiful! Love, Aunty Jill, Unk Jesse and kids!

Happy Birthday Babe. Love you, Wesley

Happy Birthday Aunty Ruth! You're the greatest! Love Always, Mercedes

Happy Birthday Papa! I love you tons and bunches, Mercedes

SAGATAW FAMILY REUNION
 Plan your vacation to be in Hannahville on June 29, 2013. The descendants of Levi and Helen Sagataw are planning a reunion to be held at the Pow Wow grounds at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday June 29th before the proposed 100 year tribal ceremony.
 Food and beverage will be catered for the reunion event. Please RSVP with Tony Mancilla, 723-2611 if you plan to attend. We are also inviting the relatives of Helen Sagataw down in Harbor Springs/Petoskey area.
 This will be a great event so don't miss it. The LPGA golf event is also that weekend so plan on attending all the festivities. We hope to see all of you there.





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