

MNO NODEGEWEN HANNAHVILLE

(Something good you hear about in Hannahville)

Te kwak ki gises - Forest Moon November 2012

The New Island Oasis

Construction is still under-way and won't be complete until Spring. Although the new store has opened, there are still improvements happening everyday. The blacktop will



be finished shortly and then the car wash can open. The project also includes a sub shop, a walk-in beer cave, and 2 new pumps in addition to the 6 that were already in place to total 12 nozzels.

There is no name picked out for the sub shop yet, but it will also serve pizza. This shop will create 5-6 new jobs. One will be full-



time as a lead position. The other 4-5 positions will be part-time. The hours will be different than the Oasis, but have not been set. Employees of the shop will be hired through the

Casino and be supervised by the Food & Beverage Department. Opening Day is set for Spring, no later than April 1st.

The new store has more space on the main floor and in the cooler. This will allow the new store to eventually add different items such as fresh fruit and vegetables.

The drive through car wash is all mechanical and will have the option to pay at the pump with credit/debit cards or at the car wash entrance. It is unsure yet whether or not you can pay inside. It will be open during the regular hours of the Oasis, 6:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.

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Did You Know?

The Hannahville Indian Community is obligated by its gaming compact to pay 2% of the net slot win to local units of government within the immediate vicinity of the Casino. The 2% payments are designed to compensate the local units of government for the impacts the Casino has on them; but for which, due to the Tribes tax-exempt status, they do not receive ad-valorem (property tax) revenue. For Hannahville, those annual payments are routinely over \$1 million per year, which greatly exceeds the amount any governmental unit would have received if the Tribe had been required to pay property taxes on its class three gaming space. Therefore, most of the 2% recipients are not predetermined based upon their ad-valorem claim for the impacts of gaming, but rather determined based upon the merit of their proposed project; a fact that gives the Tribe significant discretion on how those dollars impact the local area.

The Tribe through its granting process has worked with numerous local units of government to facilitate projects that have had significant impacts on, and ensured cooperation among, the larger community. These projects range from supporting the development of the State Fair Authority, to ensuring lifeguards at the city beaches, to helping with infrastructure projects, to funding police cars and fire trucks, to working with schools to update text books, technology, and educational tools. Over the last decade the tribe has funded over 700 such projects that have touched every person in Delta and Menominee County, whether they know it or not.

While the financial difficulties that face most local units of government seem to be suffocating growth opportunities, in many ways the 2% funds are the shining light of hope for many local projects that would otherwise be unattainable due to lack of funding. Because of the volume of dollars the Tribe distributes and the degree to which the Tribe's leadership is connected with the local community, the Tribe has become the catalyst in the local area for project development and intergovernmental cooperation ... and it's good to be the catalyst.



Hannahville Police Department MISSING BICYCLE

The Hannahville Tribal Police Department is asking for the assistance of residents of the Hannahville Indian Community with locating a missing bicycle that belongs to a Tribal Member. There is limited information to describe the bicycle. It is described as a: Boys 20" BMX style Bicycle. Red in color with orange flames. No other information was able to be obtained. If you come across the bicycle or know where it might be, please give us a call at the police department so we can help a child get their bicycle back. Thanks for your anticipated assistance.

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.



Michigan
Native American
PRAMS:
a confidential survey
for all mothers in the
Native community
who give birth in
2012

If you had a baby in 2012, look for your survey in the mail

Mothers who return a survey will receive a \$10 gift card

With your help, we can improve services and the health of Native Mothers and babies in Michigan. Your survey is very important.

A collaborative project of:



Housing Department

Postings for available homes are located within the Housing office as well as the Hannahville Housing facebook page. To apply, stop in the Housing Department to fill out or update an application. You must update your application for each home you are applying for. You must also have all the required information attached and current. 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.

FOR RENT:



The Housing Department has **5 two to three bedroom TRAILERS for rent**. 4 of them will be located in the Trailer Park behind the Health Clinic, the other one will be located in Wilson. All the trailers are 14x64, electric heat/cooling, come with the option of being furnished. The rent will be \$175.00 per month, with a \$175.00 security deposit. Stop in and apply at the Housing Office. All application are due by 4:00 p.m. on December 3rd, **NO EXCEPTIONS**.



ELDER'S BUILDING #2 will have one apartment for rent. The rent is \$100.00 per month. This apartment is for the tenant only, absolutely no caregivers/aids, if you need limited assistance, the Health Clinic will have a program to help, if you need 24 hour care, this is not for you, as the Building was not intended for it. This is a place for our Elder's to retire and relax, and not have to put up with others who have no respect for building policy's, such as being loud all hours of the

night, parting, drinking, etc. The Housing Board will be carefully screening applicants on an individual basis to avoid selecting people that they know will disrupt the quiet enjoyment of others.



The Housing Department is now operating on the Fall/Winter hours:
8am-4pm
Monday-Friday.

ROBINSON APARTMENTS, 1 two-bedroom unit, located on the lower level. Rent is \$275.00 includes heat, along with a \$275.00 security deposit.

If you're interested in any of the above units, stop in and apply or update your application at the Housing Office. **ALL applications are due by 4:00 p.m. on December 3rd, NO EXCEPTIONS.**

Call the Housing Department with any questions at 723-2294.



Delta Force Leadership Program



Delta Force is a leadership program made up of individuals from Delta County and the surrounding areas who seek to learn and keep excellence alive. Students are nominated by their employers, co-workers or friends and then selected through an application process. The class is made up of around twenty individuals that meet once a month from January-October.



The purpose of Delta Force is to introduce and orient new leaders to the community, identify individuals who have displayed strong tendency toward civic involvement and assist them in increasing their potential to become community leaders.

2012 marks the 10th year of the leadership development program. As the students form a learning team each year, they find themselves discovering the need and interest to focus on specific leadership understandings. The five important elements identified in 2003 continue to be the focus a decade later. They are: character, accountability, culture, ethics and the leadership process.

Each day the class meets has a theme, such as Law and Order, Education, and Media. The day is then organized with many facilitators to teach the class about each topic and introduce them to leaders in the field. The days are packed with information, tours of businesses and organizations and experiences that last a lifetime.

Congratulations to the following Hannahville Indian Community members who are proud graduates of the 2012 Delta Force Class: Kelly Tovar, Island Resort and Casino Convention Center Supervisor; Jill Wabanimee, Projects Assistant at the Potawatomi Heritage Center; and Molly Meshigaud, Newsletter Editor and Administrative Assistant at the Potawatomi Heritage Center. Victoria Griggs, Island Resort and Casino Island Club Supervisor is also a 2012 graduate.

If you have an employee or someone that you believe is a candidate for Delta Force, please consider enrolling them in the program. The application deadline for the class of 2013 is December 31, 2012. For more information, visit www.deltami.org or call the Chamber of Commerce at 906.786.2192

Health News



REACH for WELLNESS "Challenge"

Hannahville Department of Health and Human Services
Community Health



If you would like to lose weight or if your weight isn't necessarily a problem but you would like to firm up those so called "troubled areas" and be in better shape, we may be able to help.

We are starting an 17 week weight loss/wellness challenge which will begin on December 3, 2012 and end on March 29, 2013. This individual challenge is open to HIC tribal members, descendants of HIC tribal members, employees of HIC and Casino employees as well as spouses of employees.

There is a \$10.00 buy in for this challenge and prizes will be based on the amount of participants that join. 100% of the money will be paid out in prizes. There will also be monthly incentives to help participants stay on track.

There are rules and guidelines that need to be followed by each participant to be eligible to win a prize at the end of the challenge.

If you have any medical considerations or concerns, you will need to get medical clearance from your physician prior to December 3, which is the start date of this challenge.

For more information on how the program works and to sign-up please plan on attending the meeting that will be held on November 19, 2012 at 4:00pm in the REACH for Wellness Fitness Center.

If you have any questions please contact Tracy L. Sagataw @ 723-2565.



Honoring Our Children Summit A Vision of Healthy Anishinaabe Children November 9, 2012



Image: First Nations Education Resources (FNER), October 19, 2012; <http://fner.wordpress.com/>

Where: Kewadin Casino in Sault Ste Marie, MI. Tahquamenon Meeting Rooms, First Floor

When: November 9, 2012
8:00am-4:00pm

Join the Initiative! On November 9, 2012, Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan with support from the W.K.Kellogg Foundation is hosting a summit for all tribal citizens and leaders to share their wisdom and concerns for Anishinaabe Children, ages 0-8 years. Connect with Anishinaabe people from all over Michigan. Hear presentations on taking group action, cultural teachings on Anishinaabe Child Milestones, and more.

Free Registration, please RSVP so we can plan for meals. Lunch, refreshments, and breakfast/afternoon treats provided.

A block of rooms are being reserved at the Kewadin Casino at government rates of \$65.00 per night. Call, 1-800-KEWADIN for availability.

For More Information, contact:
Michelle Willis, Program Director
Inter-Tribal Council of MI, Inc.
906-632-6896 ext.139 mwillis@itcmi.org

Following Our Princess



Miss Great Lakes 2012-2013, Madison Bartol, recently traveled to Milwaukee, Wisconsin for the annual Hunting Moon Pow Wow hosted by the Forest County Potawatomi. She danced in every grand entry and introduced herself to the crowd as well as competed in the junior girls jingle category.

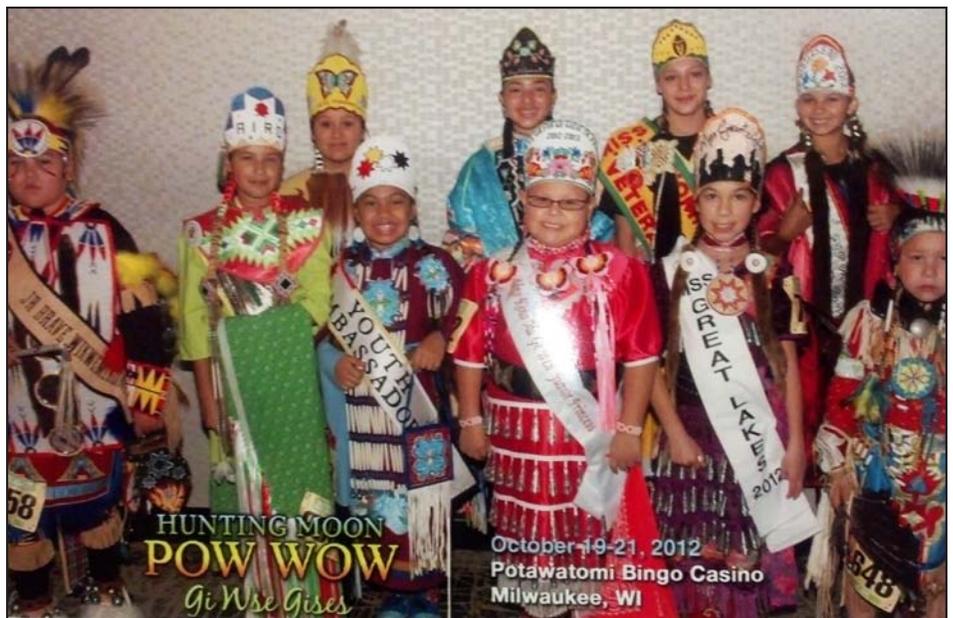
Throughout the weekend there were over 500 dancers, 20 drums and 10 representing royalties present. The pow wow was also broadcasted online by powwows.com and was viewed by over 4,000 people in 32 different countries.

There were around 30 other girls in Madison's category all competing for a winning spot in the top five. Although Maddy didn't place in her category, she showed outstanding sportsmanship and did an excellent job representing our community.

Hunting Moon is just one of the pow wows Maddy has attended since being crowned. She looks forward to continuing her travels and would like to thank the Tribal Council and the community for the opportunity represent her people.

Beedoskah Stonefish of Walpole Island First Nation who was crowned Miss Potawatomi at this year's Potawatomi Gathering hosted by the Nottawaseppi Huron Band was also present at Hunting Moon. She is in the back row of the Royalty group photo, 3rd from the right.

Beedoskah held a hoop dance exhibition during the pow wow. She was the 2009 World Youth Hoop Dance Champion. She also won 1st place in the teen girls fancy category and did a great job representing the Potawatomi Nation.



Bringing the Community together.

Sunrise lighting of the fire.

Potluck styled Feast at 11:00 a.m.

Traditional teachings and stories including water and pipe ceremonies. Women, please wear your skirts.

Bring new or gently used warm items for the giveaway to share with our loved ones that have walked on to prepare them for the winter.

For more information, call Sue Gustafson at 723-2252.



Culture News

BID FOR CROWN

The Culture Committee is already seeking bids for the Miss Great Lakes 2013-2014 crown.

A full sized, detailed, colored drawing needs to be included with your bid in a sealed envelope. You can either hand deliver it to the Culture Committee mailbox at the Administration Building or mail it to:

Culture Committee,
Hannahville Indian Community
N14911 Hannahville B-1 Road
Wilson, MI 49896

If you give your bid to someone instead of putting it in the mailbox and it is lost, Culture Committee is not responsible.

Deadline for bids is Friday, January 4th, 2012 at 4:00 p.m. No exceptions.

If you have any questions, please call Culture Committee Chairperson, Susie Meshigaud at 723-2500.



"ROCK YOUR MOC'S"

WHEN: Thursday, November 15th, 2012

WHERE: EVERYWHERE!!

Details: Be a part of a worldwide event. Happening everywhere. Going on second year. I picked November because it is Native American Heritage Month ☺ the date is random. You'd wear your moccasins all day. To school, to work, around the house, to the store, basically everywhere you go on November 15th. Why? To show everyone that us as Native Americans are still around. Showing pride! Be Proud! Tell your friends & family. Get the word out ☺ - Jaylyn/Jessica Atsye

Find us on **FACEBOOK:**

<http://www.facebook.com/RockYourMocs>



SHI SHI BE

Saturday, November 17th. Doors open at noon. Starts at 1:00 p.m.

Thanksgiving styled dinner with all the trimmings!



Blank sheets and vocabulary lists will be available at the Heritage Center and Administration Building. Listen to recordings of the vocabulary online at www.potawatomi.org.

To improve Shishi Be, there will be a few changes starting with November's edition. The "buddy system" will no longer be in place. From now on, only the person with Shishi Be will be allowed to pick a prize. Also, the amount spent on individual prizes will increase to \$5.00 a prize.

Everyone who has been to Shishi Be knows how fun and relaxing it is to learn the Bodewadmi language. Studies show that the younger the child is at learning any language; he/she will grasp the concept to learn it faster and easier than as an adult.

Shishi Be is a learning activity. We welcome all players, young and old. But it has been brought to the Culture Committee's attention that there are young children that are loud and disruptive. The reason we have this event is to that every individual that attends is there to learn the Bodewadmi language. So that means, sitting down with your child(ren) at a table, making your cards and learning the language together. Please be respectful to all individuals and sit with your child(ren) to learn this valuable language. If this problem persists, we will have to set rules and age limits to who can attend.

Migweth... Hannahville Culture Committee

Native American Heritage Month Events

Decolonizing Diet Project: A six-month overview with Martin Reinhardt, Ph.D.

Thursday, November 1 at 6 p.m. Mead Auditorium

Since March 25, 2012 Marty Reinhardt, Ph.D. assistant professor in Native American Studies, has led an academic research project entitled the Decolonizing Diet Project. Learn about how the project has been going for the first six months.

Decolonizing Diet Project: A Mini Challenge

Friday, November 2 - Friday, November 9

Can you eat Great Lakes Indigenous foods and ingredients for one week? Contact Marty Reinhardt, Ph.D. at 227-1397 to be a part of this nationwide challenge.

Coffeehouse Music Series featuring Anishinaabe musician Bobby Bullet

Saturday, November 3 at 7 p.m. Peter White Lounge - University Center

Co-hosted by the Beaumier U.P. Heritage Center, the Center for Native American Studies and made possible by the National Endowment for the Arts.

First Nations Films and Foods: "Good Meat" and "My Big Fat Diet" TWO SHOWINGS

Wednesday, November 7 at 6 p.m. and Tuesday, November 13 at 6 p.m. Jamrich Hall 102

Hosted by the NMU Center for Native American Studies.

"Native Cultures and Foods" a presentation with Abenaki author Joseph Bruchac, Ph.D.

Thursday, November 8 at 1 p.m. Mead Auditorium - West Science Building

*Sponsored by the King*Chavez*Parks Visiting Professor Initiative, the NMU Center for Native American Studies, the College of Arts and Sciences, the English Department and the School of Education.*

"Methods for Reading and Teaching Native Literature" a presentation with Joseph Bruchac, Ph.D.

Thursday, November 8 at 3 p.m. Whitman Hall Commons

*Sponsored by the King*Chavez*Parks Visiting Professor Initiative, the NMU Center for Native American Studies, the College of Arts and Sciences, the English Department and the School of Education.*

Special performance and reading with Joseph Bruchac, Ph.D.

Thursday, November 8 at 7 p.m. Jamrich Hall 103

*Sponsored by the King*Chavez*Parks Visiting Professor Initiative, the NMU Center for Native American Studies, the College of Arts and Sciences, the English Department and the School of Education.*

12th annual First Nations Food Taster

Friday, November 9 from 5 - 7 p.m. D.J. Jacobetti Complex

In conjunction with the Decolonizing Diet Project. This is a ticketed event. This is a fundraiser for the Native American Student Association with support from the Center for Native American Studies and the Hospitality Management program.

FILM: "The Business of Fancy Dancing"

Monday, November 12 at 6 p.m. Jamrich Hall 102

Hosted by NMU graduate student Maryanne Brown and the Native American Student Association.

Decolonizing Diet Project - Panel Presentation

Wednesday, November 14 at 6 p.m. Mead Auditorium - West Science Building

Hosted by the NMU Center for Native American Studies.

Native American Heritage Month Events

Workshop - Making Dishbags

Friday, November 16 at 1 p.m. Whitman Hall 127

Hosted by the Native American Student Association. Limited seating available, call 227-1397 to register by Friday, November 2 at 5 p.m.

FILM: "Skins"

Monday, November 19 at 6 p.m. Whitman Hall Commons
Sponsored by the Multicultural Education and Resource Center.

FILM: "Smoke Signals"

Tuesday, November 20 at 6 p.m. Whitman Hall Commons
Sponsored by the Multicultural Education and Resource Center.



Northern
Michigan
University

Workshop - Beading

Tuesday, November 27 at 6 p.m. Whitman Hall 127

Hosted by the Native American Student Association. Limited seating available, call 227-1397 to register by Friday, November 16 at 5 p.m.

Decolonizing Diet Project: the Female Perspective with April E. Lindala

Wednesday, November 28 at 6 p.m. Mead Auditorium - West Science Building

An ethnographic study by April E. Lindala, director of the Center for Native American Studies.

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

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Calico Christmas Craft Show

Date: Friday, November 23 and
Saturday, November 24

Time: Friday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Price: \$1 admission; 12 & under free

Place: UP State Fairgrounds

Contact: Donna Ritchie 786-8537

Gladstone's Old Fashioned Christmas

Date: Friday, November 23

Time: 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Place: Downtown Gladstone

Contact: Gladstone Recreation 428-9222

Face painting, Children's Carnival, Visit from
Santa Downtown Caroling and Tree Lighting

ATTENTION TRIBAL MEMBERS

There is a **Town Meeting** scheduled for Thursday, November 8 at 7:00 p.m. in the Wolf room at the Convention Center. More information will be posted within the community.

The **community Christmas party** has been set for Sunday, December 2nd at the Casino Convention Center. Watch for flyers and postings around the community.

The Hannahville Indian Community **employee Christmas party** is set for Saturday, December 15th at the Casino Convention Center. Watch for a memo regarding tickets and time.

Call the Administration Building with any questions at 723-2600.



Upcoming Pow Wows

Saturday, November 3

Albee Hall, UW Oshkosh Campus

Grand Entry 1:00 pm and 7:00 pm

Dinner break 5 – 7 pm



INTER-TRIBAL

POWWOW

Sponsored by the Inter-Tribal Student Organization at UW Oshkosh

MC: Elliott Funmaker, Sr Arena Director: Brian Jackson

Head Dancers: Stephen King and Julie Hill

Veterans: Veterans of the Menominee Nation

Invited Drums: Smokeytown, Wisconsin Dells Singers, Nanapowe, Young Firekeepers, War Club

Afternoon/Evening Specials including Switcheroo for teens and up

FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Vendors and general questions please contact Thomas Lee Eades, American Indian Student Services, (920) 424-0229 FAX (920) 424-0247 eadeest@uwosh.edu

Photos of 2011 ITSO Powwow by Jeannette Merten / for The Northwestern



5th Annual Githi Gami Pow Wow

November 2, 2012

Ashland High School Gymnasium

Location: Ashland, Wisconsin

For more information, call: 715-682-7089

ext. 1011 or ext.1248

Email: jcorbin@ashland.k12.wi.us

LCO Veteran's Pow Wow

Sunday, November 11, 2012

LCO School Gymnasium

Hayward, Wisconsin

For more information, call: 715-634-8924

SAVE THE DATE

Winter Round Dance & Social

Saturday, December 29th from 6:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Community Center, 27043 Potawatomi Trail, Dowagiac, MI

Come and celebrate the Winter season with us with Round Dance Songs, Food, Contest, and good times!

- Dice Bowl Tournament
- Mini Shishibe Sessions:
 - 6p-7p: Youth Session
 - 7p-8p: Adult Session
- Door prizes and 50/50 raffle
- Corn Soup, Goulash, and Wild Rice Soup Contest!
Bring your best dish and win some extra cash!
- Kids Activity Room: Open all night
- Movies, Popcorn, and Games!

WAUSAU POWWOW

Gii Way Nii Bin



Feast at
5 pm.

Traditional Powwow

**Wausau East
High School
Gymnasium**

November 10, 2012

**2607 N. 18th St
Wausau, WI
54403**

1 pm and 7 pm **Grand Entries**

Host Drum: SmokeyTown Singers

M.C.: Dana Bzdawka

Head Male Dancer:TBA

Invited Drum: Wind Eagle Singers

Head Female Dancer:TBA

Invited Drum: Midnite Express

Head Veteran Dancer:Thomas Beson

Arena Director: TBA

PUBLIC IS WELCOME!

COME ENJOY SINGING AND DANCING!

**PRINCESS
CONTEST**

**CONTEST
SPECIALS!**

RAFFLES!

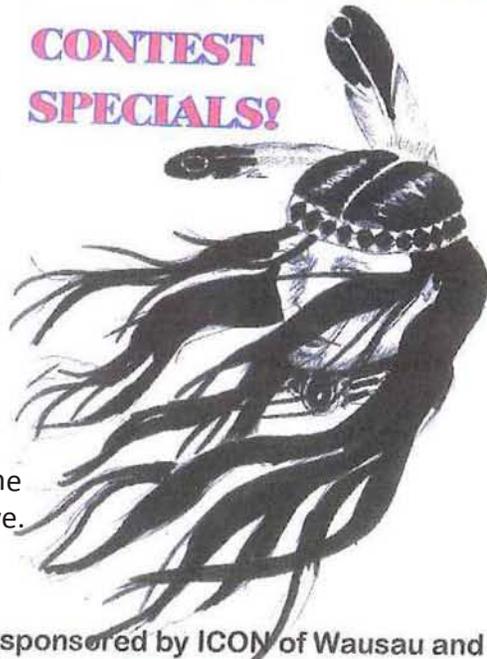
Email:powwowquay@live.com

by Nov. 5th for Princess
contest registration.

Traditional Storytelling

in **Gym** @ 5 pm

Children and Families Welcome!



Admission:

Adults: \$5

Elders 55+

Free

Veterans + Active

Free

Youth 17 + Under

Free

**Dancers + Singers 18 years +
must pay admission. All proceeds
from admission are used for the
payouts for dancers.**

Vendors

\$25 a space or a donation to the
raffle. Email powwowquay@live.com
to reserve a space!



This powwow is sponsored by ICON of Wausau and the Wausau School District, they are not responsible for accidents, theft, or loss of articles. Drum money available for Host and Invited Drums only. Other drums welcome to set up but no payout guaranteed.

Environmental Department

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

If there are questions regarding any environmental concern, the Environmental Department is located within the Homemakers Building and can be reached at 723-2295 or 723-2296.



Keep Your Pets Healthy



Did you know that one simple trip to a veterinarian, once a year, can keep your pet in top health? This can also keep your family and community healthy, too! All pets are at risk of exposure to various diseases, some of which are life-threatening while others, like Rabies, also pose a public health risk. Prevention of infectious disease is more beneficial to your pet than treating the disease once it occurs. Preventative vaccination is one of the most reliable and cost-effective methods of health care available to a pet owner.

It is recommended that cats and dogs receive their first vaccine at about 5-6 weeks old. The general annual vaccines administered for this area are:



The Annual Dog Vaccine:

The Rabies vaccine is required by Hannahville via the Animal Regulation and Control ordinances, and also by the State of Michigan. After a booster shot, this vaccine will be good for every 3 years.

There is an all-in-one vaccine that is called a dog's **annual vaccine**. NOTE: This one dose/shot covers all five (5) vaccines as listed below. *Speak with your veterinarian, after a booster, some may be done every three (3) years.*

- ⇒ **Canine Distemper** - A viral disease of dogs that is widespread, with a high-death rate.
- ⇒ **Canine Adenovirus Type II (aka "kennel cough")** - A worldwide disease effecting dogs that infects a wide range of tissues within the dog.
- ⇒ **Parainfluenza Virus (aka "canine influenza")** - A virus that is highly contagious and easily spread from dog to dog and causes symptoms which may become fatal.
- ⇒ **Parvo Virus** - Highly contagious and is spread direct by dog-to-dog contact, contact with infected dog feces, and can be spread to other dogs, unknowingly, by people and environments, such as dog bowls, collars, etc. There is no cure for parvo, veterinarians can only treat the symptoms. The parvo virus can survive in environments for a long period of time and is resistant to heat, cold, humidity and drying. This virus is very common in the Hannahville community.
- ⇒ **Leptospirosis (Lepto)** - Leptospirosis is a bacterial infection resulting from contact with infected wildlife, urine from infected dogs, or contaminated water or food. Leptospira bacteria infect the kidneys and liver. Leptospirosis can be transmitted to humans by contact with breaks in the skin or mucous membranes.



In general, most Rabies vaccines cost \$10 and the **annual vaccine**, no matter if it protects against 5 or 3 diseases, cost is about \$10. Call your local vet for exact pricing. That is a great price to protect your pet(s) and family!

The Annual Cat Vaccine:



The Rabies vaccine is required by Hannahville via the Animal Regulation and Control, and also by the State of

Michigan. Check with your veterinarian to see if the rabies vaccine can be a three (3) year vaccine, after the booster.

There is an all-in-one vaccine that is called a cat's **annual vaccine**. NOTE: This one dose/shot covers all three (3) vaccines as listed below. *Speak with your veterinarian, after a booster, some may be done every three (3) years.*

- ⇒ **Rhinotracheitis** - Rhinotracheitis is a herpes virus. Just like herpes in people, it keeps coming back.
- ⇒ **Calici Virus** - Feline calicivirus (pronounced cal-ee-chee virus, also known as FCV), a common viral disease that affects cats, is characterized by upper respiratory symptoms, pneumonia, sores in the mouth, and occasionally arthritis.
- ⇒ **Panleukopenia (aka "feline distemper")** - is a highly contagious, often fatal disease of cats. The disease is transmitted by contact with infected cats, their feces or environmental contamination. The virus is highly resistant and capable of surviving in the environment for months.

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

Community News

Make Tonight
Family Reading
Night!



Food, books, prizes and more!

- Choose books to read in the Library.
- Do literacy activities with your family.
- Take books home. Every family attending will receive books!
- Grand prize drawing will be a glider rocker from E & E Furniture!

Call the School for more
information at
466-2952, ext. 2722.



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

Food Pantry

The Hannahville Health Center would like to thank everyone who participated in any of the food drives that have taken place over the course of the summer.

We would like to give an honorable mention to the kids at the school who held a fundraiser and then went shopping and delivered food to the food pantry.



The Fitness Center also organized a food drive and had a cookout on the last day. The cost to eat was an item for the food pantry. The food was excellent and many items were donated.

The 500 pound food drive was a great success. The Administration Building was the first to reach 500 pounds. Congratulations!

Thank you to the Island Resort & Casino for purchasing and processing the beef and pork for the pantry. Many families in the community will benefit from your generous donation.

Thank you to all who participated. The Food Pantry shelves remained full all summer!

**November
2012**

Hannahville Indian School Nah Tah Wahsh PSA

Phone: 466-2952
Superintendent: Tom Miller
Principal: Bill Boda

Discipline/Special Ed Coordinator:
Brendan Williams

Mark Your Calendar Upcoming Dates and Events

SCHOOL SCHEDULE:

- Nov 1 Annual Family Literacy Night
- Nov 2 End of 1st Marking Period
- Nov 8 K-12 Student Led Conferences 12:00-3:00pm
- Nov 8 School Board Meeting 3:00pm
- Nov 9 Veterans' Day Assembly 11:00am
- Nov 13 1/2 day - Students released at Noon
- Nov 13 PTSA dinner 5:00/meeting 5:30pm
- Nov 15 NO School—Deer Day
- Nov 21-23 NO School—Thanksgiving Break

Nov 6 is Election Day - Exercise your right to VOTE

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: Looking ahead ... Dec 4 will be Soup, Stories, & Santa :
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Kitchen is done serving breakfast at 8:12am.
All students need to be in class at 8:15am.



Family Literacy Night

Nov 1st
4:30-6:00pm
Join us for reading activities, free books, and enter the drawing for a rocking chair.



ATTENTION ALL PARENTS & GUARDIANS:

If you are calling to report your child absent or to change bus pick-up or drop-off, please call 466-2952, Ext. 7770, not Ext. 7775, as messages on this line may not get heard until the next day.



Hannahville Eagles Sports Schedule

Basketball

Practice for boys' and girls' basketball starts in November

- Nov 30 Beaver Island Girls: 6:00pm
Boys: 7:45pm



All students grades K-5 need to bring JACKETS every day.

They have outside recess and may also go outside for other classes.

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Parents are a child's first teachers!

Parents Guiding Students for School Success

Household chores teach important skills for school success

Does your child have household chores? If not, experts say, she's missing out on building independence, learning about cooperation, responsibility and more. These skills will help your child at school and throughout life.

To make chores successful:

- **Start with a positive attitude.** Say, "You're growing up and capable of so much! Let's talk about how you can pitch in to help the family."
- **Set reasonable expectations.** Give your child clear, specific instructions about how to do chores. Be a patient teacher and let her learn from mistakes. Instead of redoing her work, offer guidance—and plenty of compliments!
- **Use to-do lists or charts.** Post them in a visible spot. When a chore is finished, have your child check it off. Ordinary work should not earn pay or rewards, but out-of-the-ordinary tasks might.
- **Be creative.** Think about the best jobs for your child. A kindergartner might clear the table. An older child can help with laundry, put away groceries or help make meals. Think about chores that teach valuable skills. Your child might even enjoy them!



Source: A. Stuart, "Chores for Children," WebMD, www.webmd.com/parenting/features/chores-for-children?page=4.

Rules are vital at home and at school. But before creating a new rule for your child, ask yourself whether the rule is:



- **Necessary.**
- **Clear.**
- **Reasonable.**
- **Age-appropriate.**
- **Enforceable.**

If it isn't, you may need to rethink things. After all, if you can't define the *what* and *why* of a certain rule, how can you expect your child to understand it?

Focus on effort over achievement

Praising your child is important, but make sure it's the right kind of praise.



According to research, praising a child for being "so smart" can backfire because that is a trait a child has no role in mastering.

But when you applaud effort, you're reminding your child that hard work can pay off. And that's a valuable concept to remember as she moves through school!

Source: Dr. R. Peters, *Laying Down the Law: The 25 Laws of Parenting to Keep Your Kids on Track, Out of Trouble, and (Pretty Much) Under Control*, Rodale.

Schools and families need a team approach

Research shows that kids do better in school when teachers and parents work together. Parent involvement is linked to better grades, behavior and social skills. But what does "involvement" look like?



Thankfully, it's not complicated! Simple things make a difference:

- **Attending** parent-teacher conferences and other school events.
- **Asking** your child about his day.
- **Helping** with homework.
- **Getting** your child to school on time every day.
- **Making sure** your child gets plenty of sleep and starts each day with a nutritious breakfast.

Source: "Parent Involvement," Education Week, www.edweek.org/ew/issues/parent-involvement/.

Low self-esteem? Get your child moving!

Get your child up off the couch and you won't just be helping his heart. You may also begin building his self-esteem!



Studies show that kids who start exercising report feeling more positive about themselves within only four weeks. And higher self-esteem may lead to more confidence in the classroom.

So encourage your child to slip on his sneakers and start moving. Better yet, join him!

Source: J. Trachtenberg, M.D., *Good Kids, Bad Habits: The RealAge Guide to Raising Healthy Children*, Collins.

Learning to manage anger is critical at home and at school

Anger is a tough emotion to handle. To help your child learn the critical skill of keeping himself in check, stay in control when *you're* angry and teach him how to do the same thing. Role-play strategies for anger management with your child when he isn't angry. This will prepare him for times when he is upset and help with his self-control at school. Your child should:



- **Recognize** how it feels to get angry. Does he tense his muscles, cry or get hot in the face?
- **React** to anger with a calming strategy, such as quietly counting to 10.
- **Consider** choices and make the best one. Your child might walk away, take a few deep breaths and speak calmly when he's ready.

Source: "Behavior Problems: Teaching Young Children Self-Control Skills," National Association of School Psychologists, www.nasponline.org/resources/handouts/behavior%20template.pdf.

Questions & Answers

Q: My child is in fifth grade now and she's starting to slack off. How can I get her to work hard this year and have a strong finish to elementary school?

A: The most critical thing may be to explain clearly what you expect from your child this year—both in school and out.

To do that:

- **Clarify things for yourself.** If you don't know what "doing better" looks like, how will your child? Does it mean maintaining a B in math? Does it mean no fussing or arguing during homework time or bedtime? Make a list.
- **Talk to her.** Explain to your child what is expected of her. "I know it's your last year of elementary school, but you need to work as hard as you always have. That means completing all your assignments, arriving to school on time and passing all your quizzes and tests." By having it spelled out (and even written down), she won't be able to plead ignorance if you call her on something later.
- **Outline consequences.** Reinforce your expectations by informing your child of the penalty for falling short. "Every failed test or missed assignment means a day of grounding. That will give you time to hit the books and get back up to speed."
- **Keep tabs on her progress.** Check in with your child regularly to see how she's doing. Letting too much time go by without gauging her progress could lead to unhappy surprises.



Emphasize gratitude with your child

Focus on giving thanks to make this holiday season especially meaningful for your child.



Before digging into your holiday feast, take a moment to chat about:

- **What you're grateful for.**
- **What you love** about each other.
- **How you can show appreciation** every day.

This will help your child feel good about the positive things in his life—a feeling that will spill over into the classroom!

Does your child have good listening skills?

You talk to your child about something you'd like her to do. She swears she hears you, but 10 minutes later, she has already forgotten what you said.

Good listening skills are vital to school success. So, how can you make her a more careful listener? By engaging several of her senses when you talk to her!

To do this:

- **Make eye contact.** (Seeing)
- **Speak clearly.** (Hearing)
- **Put your hand** gently on her shoulder. (Touch)

The more of your child's senses you involve in the conversation, the less likely she will be to tune you out!

Source: J. Moming, "Listen Up!" *Parents*, June 2012, Meredith.

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Events Calendar - November 2012



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 Youth Center CLOSED Staff In Service Day	2  Soup & Salad Night 6 pm	3 5:00 pm Dinner & Movie "Black Cloud"
4  Cards & Dinner Dinner at 5:00 Games to follow	5 KIDZONE 3-5 Dance Classes FIT CLUB 5:30  Hands-On Cultural Craft- 6:00 pm	6 KIDZONE 3-5 Family Rec. Night 5:30-7:30 pm BEEF TIPS OVER RICE  Election Day Trivia	7 KIDZONE 3-5 <i>Awana</i> FIT CLUB 5:30 Health & Nutrition 5:30 pm	8 KIDZONE 3-5 Student Led Conferences 12-3pm Dance Classes FIT CLUB 5:30 TRIVIA! @7pm	9 5:00 pm Dinner & Movie "Older Than America"	10
11 VETERAN'S DAY  Cards & Dinner Dinner at 5:00 Games to follow	12 KIDZONE 3-5 Dance Classes FIT CLUB 5:30	13 KIDZONE 12-5 ASVAB Testing Hannahville 1/2 day Family Rec. Night 5:30-7:30 pm WALKING TACOS  Potawatomi Language Games	14 KIDZONE 3-5 <i>Awana</i> FIT CLUB 5:30 Health & Nutrition 5:30 pm	15 NO SCHOOL Hannahville Youth Center CLOSED DEER DAY 	16  Soup & Salad Night 6 pm  SADIE HAWKINS DANCE 8-11 PM	17 5:00 pm Dinner & Movie "Crooked Arrows"
18  Cards & Dinner Dinner at 5:00 Games to follow	19 KIDZONE 3-5 Dance Classes FIT CLUB 5:30  Hands-On Cultural Craft- 5-7 pm GYM CLOSED for resurfacing	20 KIDZONE 3-5 Family Rec. Night 5:30-7:30 pm PASTIES  Shi Shi Be GYM CLOSED for resurfacing	21 NO SCHOOL Youth Center CLOSED GYM CLOSED for resurfacing	22 NO SCHOOL Youth Center CLOSED  Thanksgiving GYM CLOSED for resurfacing	23 NO SCHOOL Youth Center CLOSED GYM CLOSED for resurfacing	24 GYM CLOSED for resurfacing
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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

Dinner & a Movie

In honor of Native American Heritage Month, Youth Services will be showing four Native American films this month along with hosting other activities. The showings are open to all community members. *Keep in mind, the synopses of these films imply they are best suited for middle school aged kids through adult. Dinner will be served in the School cafeteria at 5:00 p.m. followed by the featured film at 6:00 p.m.*

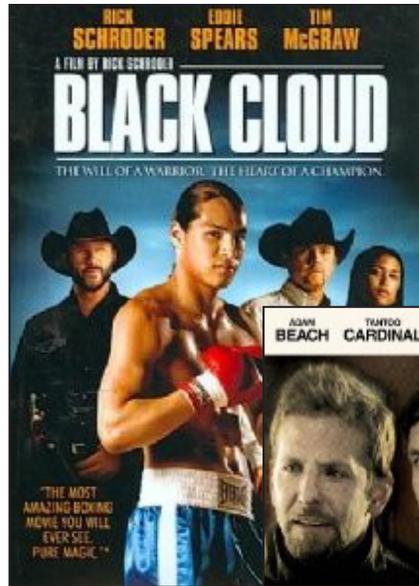
The first movie, **Black Cloud** will be shown on Saturday, November 3rd. It's an inspirational story about a young Native American boxer who overcomes challenges as he fights his way to a spot on the US Olympic boxing team.

Older Than America will be shown on Friday, November 9th. It is about a woman's haunting visions revealing a Catholic priest's sinister plot to silence her mother from speaking the truth about the atrocities that took place at her Native American boarding school. A contemporary drama of suspense, Older Than America delves into the lasting impact of the cultural genocide and loss of identity that occurred at these institutions across the United States and Canada.

Crooked Arrows is a new release that just came out on dvd last month. It will be shown on Saturday, November 17th. A mixed-blood Native American, Joe Logan, eager to modernize his reservation, must first prove himself to his father, the traditionalist Tribal Chairman, by rediscovering his spirit. He is tasked with coaching the reservation's high school lacrosse team which competes against the better equipped and better trained players of the elite Prep School League. Joe inspires the Native American boys and teaches them the true meaning of tribal pride. Ignited by their heritage and believing in their new-found potential, coach and team climb an uphill battle to the state championship finals against their privileged prep school rivals...will they win?

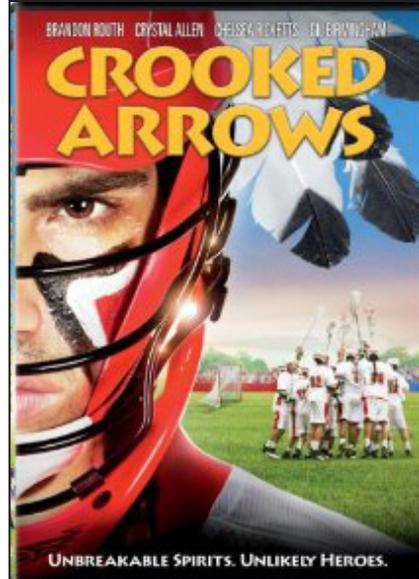
Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee is the last movie of the month and will be shown on Friday, November 30th. It is based on the book by Dee Brown. A chronicle of how American Indians were displaced as the U.S. expanded west.

Please call the Youth Services central office at 466-5397 with any questions.



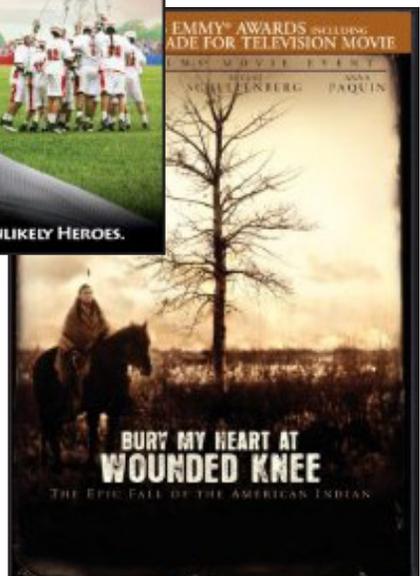
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BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE
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November 30th
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A NIGHT OF BOXING



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FOR MORE INFORMATION,
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KEITH TEBEAR AT (906)
241-4261

- 15 PLANNED BOXING MATCHES WITH A MAIN EVENT!
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- FOOD AND DRINKS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE EVENT.
- THERE WILL BE 50/50 RAFFLES.

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NOVEMBER 2012 Calendar of Events

All Times Eastern www.islandresortandcasino.com



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

Lounge Entertainment

8:30pm-1:30am EST

Oct. 31-Nov. 1 *Melody Best*
Nov. 7-10 *Broadband*
Nov. 14-17 *Doug Allen*
Nov. 21-23 *2nd Hand Band*
Nov. 28-Dec. 1 *Time Trax*

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday		
<h1>BINGO</h1> <p>EVENING SESSIONS: Sunday - Saturday Doors Open 4:00 pm Early Birds 6:30 pm Regular Session 7:00 pm</p> <p>MATINEE SESSION: Sunday Only Doors Open 10:30 am Early Birds 12:30 pm Regular Session 1:00 pm</p> <p><i>Electronics Available Every Day.</i></p> <p>COSMIC BINGO November 3 & 17</p>		 <p>November 15-30 <i>Hunters Win the... Ultimate Hunting Package!</i> Hunters (18 and older) can present their Michigan hunting license at the Island Club each day to register. One Hunting Knife will be given away in a daily random drawing. Players must be using their Island Club card.</p>		<p>1 WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Men's Night</p>	<p>2 Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Odd Ball</p>	<p>3 Bingo - Regular COSMIC BINGO 11:00 pm Devil's the Bounty Poker Tournament 11:00 am \$120 Buy-In \$500 House Added + \$200 Bounty</p>		
		<p>4 Bingo - Secret Good Neighbor AM/ Regular PM MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm Comedy Night</p>	<p>5 Tag Team Slot Tournament 5:30 pm Bingo - Monitor</p>	<p>6 Bingo - Odd Ball</p>	<p>7 No-Limit Hold 'Em Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Table Buddy</p>	<p>8 WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Regular</p>	<p>9 Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Monitor</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Engelbert Humperdinck 8:00 PM</p>	
		<p>11 Bingo - Monitor AM/ Regular PM MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm Comedy Night</p>	<p>12 Bingo - Table Buddy</p>	<p>13 Bingo - Buy 1 Pack, Get 1 Free</p>	<p>14 No-Limit Hold 'Em Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Beat the Runner FREE SENIOR CITIZEN'S SLOT TOURNAMENT 11:30 am</p>	<p>15 WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Odd Ball</p>	<p>16 Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Ladies Night</p>	<p>17 Bingo - Regular COSMIC BINGO 11:00 pm Hunter's Classic Poker Tournament 11:00 am \$120 Buy-In 15th Annual Deer Poll 6:00-9:00 pm</p>
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<p>25 Bingo - Monitor AM/ Men's Night PM MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm Comedy Night</p>	<p>26 Bingo - Regular</p>	<p>27 Bingo - Beat the Runner</p>	<p>28 No-Limit Hold 'Em Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Regular</p>	<p>29 WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Odd Ball Monthly Slot Tournament 6:00 pm</p>	<p>30 Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Customer Appreciation</p>	<p>SENIOR DAYS Wednesdays In November Seniors 55+ Receive 10% Off Any Meal at all Food Outlets</p>		

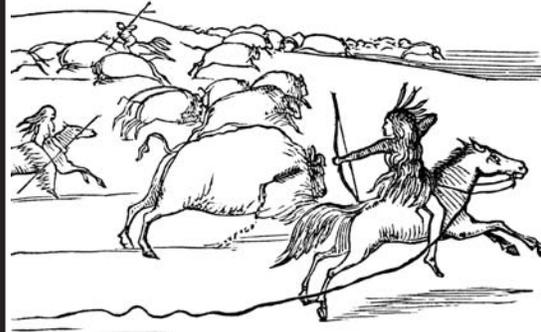
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Activities

POTAWATOMI LANGUAGE WORD SEARCH



Although words are broken up below, they appear as one word within the word search.



GAWSET
hunter

MSE SE
turkey

SEK SI
deer

YABE
buck

GI WSE GISES
hunting moon

BIS KO WA GEN
coat

TE KWAK KI GISES
forest moon

WIW KWAN
hat

WI NA BBO MGET
it's going to be winter

ME TTHE KA WNUK
gloves

To learn more Potawatomi, visit
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CAN YOU FIND 5 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN THESE PHOTOS?

ORIGINAL



CHANGED



ANSWERS: MARSHMALLOW, MILK CARTON, IMAGE ON SHIRT, GUMMI WORM, CAP ON TABLE

November Birthdays

Robert Wagner 11/1	Liana Compo. 11/17	Kaylin Ritchie 11/29
Anthony McCullough Sr. 11/2	Makayla Viau 11/17	Shanyce Shawano 11/29
Marlene Wandahsega-Williams 11/4	Cerena Smith. 11/17	Jeffrey Wagner 11/29
Kelly Tovar 11/5	Bradley Browneagle 11/17	Vernon Thunder Sr. 11/29
Shondreya Shawano-Frye 11/6	Christina Pelcher. 11/17	Gabrielle Malinowski 11/30
Brylea Johnson 11/6	Betty McCullough. 11/17	
Tea Wandahsega 11/6	Lori Keshick 11/18	
Amy Sagataw 11/6	Wyatt Boda 11/19	
Christopher Williams 11/6	Breanna Boda 11/19	
Leanara Sithamat 11/7	Emery Wandahsega. 11/19	
Amanda Hess 11/7	Karla Sagataw 11/20	
Lisa McCullough 11/7	Sara Wandahsega 11/20	
Jacob McCullough 11/9	Luanne Wandahsega 11/20	
Walter Meshigaud 11/9	Jazlean Meshigaud 11/21	
Emma Migwanabe 11/10	Lynn Williams. 11/21	
Janet Larson 11/12	Deziree Jesse. 11/22	
Kasha Lea 11/13	Lisa Little 11/23	
Kasey McCullough 11/14	Cody Meshigaud 11/24	
Darlene Chrouch 11/14	Vanessa Jesse 11/24	
Mason Philemon 11/15	Toni Sagataw. 11/24	
Levi Sagataw. 11/15	Vincent Teeple Jr. 11/25	
Loretta Sagataw 11/15	Evaneesha Sjoholm. 11/26	
Jamie Teeple 11/16	Natasha Ritchie 11/26	
	Thomas Keshick 11/28	
	Levi Sagataw Jr. 11/28	

Happy 3rd Birthday Evelyn! Love, Pa & grandma meme	Happy B-Day Kasha and Tea ... Love Corrina, Eli & kids
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY UNCLE LARRY. WE LOVE U BUNCHES. HOPE U HAVE A GREAT BIRTHDAY. LOVE RACHEL & KIDS

Happy Birthday to my niece MAKAYLA VIAU Love Aunty Rachel

Happy 6th Birthday McKenna! Love, aunt Connie, Unk don, Onna, Aj, Kingston, & Trevor

<i>Happy Birthday to my niece LIANA COMPO love Aunty Rachel</i>	We love u Eli. Thanks for being our daddy... Love: Darnell, Destiny, Angel, Chase & New Baby
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Happy 10th birthday McKenna Lynea Smith! Love Dad

Happy 10th Birthday Brylea! Love Aunt Con, Unk Don, Onna, Aj, Kingston & Trevor!	Happy 10th Birthday Brylea!! Love auntie Jeanne n Uncle Dustin!!
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Happy Birthday Kasey, a.k.a. "scary penguin girl" haha!	Happy 3rd Birthday Evelyn Cervantes! Love, auntie Wendi, uncle Jeff, meesha, bella & hobi
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<i>Happy Anniversary Mom & Chup. Love Lisa & MaKaylee</i>	Happy 22nd Birthday Kasey Ann! Love your family!
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Happy birthday to my Kasey! Love you n miss you so so much... Ongee	<i>Congrats to Veronica & Kenny on the birth of thier beautiful daughter Lilly Anne Sagataw. 6.8 lbs. 15". October 25, 2012 at 8:36 a.m. We love you! Love, the Wabanimkee's</i>
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<i>Happy Birthday Jacob Dane! Love Ongee</i>	
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It's been 5 years since you passed away Nov. 8th 2007!!! And MOM I miss u more n more as time goes on, I wish u were hear to just talk to when I have problems, or when I just need that motherly advice!! I just want u to know that I'm very thankful to u n dad, for giving me the chance to live a happy life n if it wasn't for u I wouldn't be here today n I wouldn't be the Woman I am today without you. I love you n miss u very much, n I know ur looking down on us all n giving us all guidance, until I see u again just know I love n miss you.

Happy Birthday Desmond! Love, Your family from Hannahville. We all love you!!

Congratulations to Betsy & Kino on the arrival of their daughter Violet! From the Culture Staff

Happy 1st Birthday to my handsome grandson Radric Dane. Love, Grandma Judy :) and all your Aunties and uncle Gagek

Happy 19th Birthday Jacob McCullough. Love: your son Radric, Mom, Howie, Gagek & your beautiful sisters.

Happy Birthday Auntie Kelly! Love, Mercedes

Happy Sweet 16 Birthday Kasha Lea. Love Dad, Mom, Annika and Dawson.



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www.hannahville.net

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REMINDER

Tribal Offices will be closed on the following days:

- All day, Monday, November 12th
Veterans Day
- 1/2 Day, Wednesday, November 21st
- All day, Thursday, November 22nd
- All day, Friday, November 23rd
Happy Thanksgiving!

Hannahville Happenings

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