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## Tribe's Primary set for May 20

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. — The Sault Tribe Election Committee has released the official candidate list for this year's tribal board election. Sault tribe voters will choose two board members from Unit I and one each for Units II through V.

Board members with seats up for re-election are DJ Hoffman and Dennis McKelvie in Unit I, Keith Massaway in Unit III and Shirley Petosky in Unit V.

Denise Chase in Unit IV is running unopposed. Long time board member Bob LaPoint will not run in Unit II and his seat will see six candidates vying for the position.

Primary Election Day is set for May 20. Primary election ballots were mailed to tribal members on April 29.

Following the primary election, general election ballots will be mailed to voters on June 3, with the official vote count taking place June 24.

The following candidates for the 2010 primary election are listed in alphabetical order with the incumbents' names in italics.

Unit I — Wayne Goetz, *DJ Hoffman*, Dierdrie J. Malloy, *Dennis McKelvie*, Debra-Ann Pine and Barbara Smutek.

Unit II — William Baker, Lisa Burnside, James Kelley, Duncan MacArthur, Margaret Rounds and Catherine Tolan-Hollowell.

Unit III — Douglas Goudreau, *Keith Massaway*, Wayne Pemble.

Unit IV — *Denise Chase*.

Unit 5 — Joan Carr-Anderson, Charles Matson, *Shirley Petosky* and Boyd Synder.

Terms of all officers are four years. Elections for board representatives from Units I, II, III and IV, and the chair will be held in 2012.

## Karen McKelvie, 18, awarded 2010 Gates Millennium Scholarship

BY BRENDA AUSTIN

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. — A young Sault Tribe member has her sights set on changing the world and is now a step closer to realizing her dreams after being awarded the prestigious Gates Millennium Scholarship.

Karen McKelvie, 18, is a Sault Area High School senior who will be attending Michigan Tech University in the fall for a bachelor's degree in chemistry. "I am really passionate about the environment and I want to do my best to make our world more sustainable and hopefully make a substitute for plastic," she said.

After completing her undergraduate work she plans on attending Amherst College, in

Amherst, Mass., for a doctorate in chemistry.

The scholarship program attracted over 20,500 applicants and 1,000 students were recognized as Gates Millennium scholars for the class of 2010. The scholarship is renewable and will fund McKelvie's education through the doctoral level paying for up to 10 years of higher education.

The Gates Millennium Scholar Program is funded by a grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation aimed at expanding access and opportunity to higher education to those who help reflect the diverse society in which we live. The

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Back, left to right, Ojibwa language and literature teacher Dave Houghton, Native American advisor Anglea Ellis, Assistant Principal Carl McCready. Front, left to right, Karen McKelvie and chemistry teacher Gene Wicks.

## Sault Tribe Golf Scholarship Classic celebrates 10th annual fundraiser

BY BRENDA AUSTIN

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. — Celebrating its 10th annual golf outing this July, the Sault Tribe Golf Scholarship Classic raises funds for tribal scholarships. The fundraiser has awarded over \$134,000 to tribal students over the past decade, with additional funds remaining for future generations. Currently, \$20,000 a year is awarded in tribal scholarships from the golf outing.

July 31 will see 36 four-person teams teeing off at the Wild

Bluff Golf Course in Brimley, Mich., for an 18-hole scramble. The classic works with over 100 sponsors, including Kewadin Casino vendors, to make the event successful.

Prizes are awarded to the top three teams in the two divisions of play, men's and mixed. Some highlights of the classic include a putting contest prior to the shotgun start at 10 a.m., and hole-in-one prizes of \$25,000, \$10,000 and two vehicles sponsored by local dealerships. There are also course prizes

for those who are closest to the pin, have the longest drive, the longest putt and those closest to the water. All golfers receive a gift bag, casino package, team photo, lunch and a steak dinner at a banquet following the classic at Kewadin Casino.

Sault Tribe board member and former tribal chairman, Bernard Bouschor, came up with the idea for a golf classic to benefit the growing number of tribal students who were attending university and being assisted through the tribe's self-suf-

iciency fund. "We realized the demand was growing and the cost was increasing," he said. "I attended a lot of golf outings that were fundraisers for various events and I saw how successful they were. We looked at vendors who were doing business with the tribe and utilized them to assist in kicking off the first scholarship drive. It feels pretty good to see it survive after all this time."

Scholarships are awarded to tribal students based on criteria

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## New St. Ignace health facilities now open

BY MICHELLE BOUSCHOR AND RICK SMITH

The Mackinac Straits Health System opened on April 16 followed by the opening of the Sault Tribal Health and Human Services offices on April 19 in St. Ignace, Mich.

Planning for the new hospital and tribal health services facility began in 2003. Sault Tribe donated the 16.5-acre site for the joint project in 2004. In August 2008, Mackinac Straits Hospital secured \$27 million of project funding from the United States Department of Agriculture; facility construction began two months later in October 2008.

The collaboration of health care services between the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indian's Health Division and the Mackinac Straits Hospital began in the early 1990s with the hospital providing much needed acute care radiology and labora-

tory services for tribal members who were provided medical services at the Lambert Tribal Health Center.

With the establishment of the Moses Dialysis Unit in 2002, the Sault Tribe extended the partnership of health care service delivery with Mackinac Straits Hospital by assisting to offer dialysis services to area residents.

The Moses Dialysis Unit was created as a result of tribal members, as well as the general population, being disproportionately affected by type II diabetes and the complications of kidney failure

The move expands floor space for tribal health services in the St. Ignace area from about 8,000 square feet to 15,000 square feet. Overall, the total floor space of the new building is 86,000 square feet.

"To our knowledge, this is



Photo by Rick Smith

the first community partnership between a city, county and tribal government to work together in a combined space to provide health care delivery for tribal and community members," said Bonnie Culfa, director of Sault

Tribe health services.

Among the help available to all American Indians in the new Sault Tribe spaces are general medical care, clinical nursing, community health nursing,

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# Rural and Ready Symposium

Planning for the 2010 Rural and Ready Symposium is currently under way and scheduled for May 26 at Lake Superior State University.

This symposium is intended for all health officials and professionals, emergency planners and first responders, school officials and law enforcement personnel.

To date, topics will include planning and decision making skills for public officials, personal resiliency and

preparedness, livestock and animal concerns in a disaster, Michigan State Police explosive ordnance disposal demonstration, infectious disease control, climate concerns, immunization and its purpose.

Registration is \$15.

Visit [www.chippewahd.com](http://www.chippewahd.com) or call Matthew Carpentier of Chippewa County Health Department at 635-3627 for more information.

The event is sponsored and

supported by the Michigan Department of Community Health, Chippewa County Health Department, Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians, Bay Mills Indian Community, Lake Superior State University, Algoma Public Health, Chippewa County Office of Emergency Services, U.S. Border Patrol, U.S. Customs and Border Protection, U.S. Coast Guard, War Memorial Hospital and American Red Cross.

# Golf scholarship classic fundraiser

From "Fundraiser" page 1 determined by the tribe's Education Department. The classic supports 20 tribal scholarships, which have been named for individuals who have significantly contributed to their community and tribe. "Education is the key to prosperity for our tribe, for the state, and for all families," said Sault Tribe Chairman Joe McCoy. "Completing some form of edu-

cation or vocational training is critical in today's world, and we are proud that the Sault Tribe Golf Scholarship Classic has helped so many of our men and women achieve that dream."

The annual classic is one of the largest golf tournaments in the eastern Upper Peninsula and draws players from across the country, including Las Vegas, Arizona and New Jersey. "We made the event something

that everyone could enjoy," Bouschor said. "There is competition for those who are golfers and a good time for those who wanted to come and support the event."

Jake Sillers, the tribe's fixed asset manager, said, "This is the biggest fundraiser the tribe has while supporting a worthy cause by assisting tribal members with their education."

Those interested in being a sponsor or who have questions can contact Jessica Dumback at [jdumback@saulttribe.net](mailto:jdumback@saulttribe.net) or Jake Sillers at [jsillers@saulttribe.net](mailto:jsillers@saulttribe.net) or call (800) 793-0660 or 635-6050.

## Culture camp classes planned

Classes scheduled below will be at the Sault Tribe Mary Murray Culture Camp, 266 Homestead Road., Sugar Island. For information or to register for the classes, please call Laura Porterfield or Adrienne Shipman at 635-6050.

May 21-22: Craft Camp Bone and Glass Bead Chokers and Teachings camp

May 28-29: Lodge Building and June 4-5: Raptors of Michigan. Experience the majestic raptors up close and in person. Learn about the birds of prey from Jeremy Stoppa of See-North.

## Interpretive Center planning sessions

Let's make the Ojibwe Interpretive Center a place where we tell the story of our tribe, our families, our culture. Vision-planning sessions will be held Wednesday evenings from 6-9 p.m., May 5-July 14, at the

Ojibwe Interpretive Center, 533 Ashmun St., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. To get involved, contact Angeline Matson, education director, at (906) 635-4944 or [amatson@saulttribe.net](mailto:amatson@saulttribe.net).

## "Stamp Out Hunger" Food Drive May 8

The 18th annual National Letter Carriers Food Drive "Stamp Out Hunger" will take place in the Chippewa County area on Saturday, May 8.

More people from communities across the nation are turning to food banks for help. Requests have risen up to 25 percent for each of the past six months while donations continue to decrease. The National Association of Letter Carriers National Food Drive is the largest annual one-day effort to combat hunger in the U.S. Last

year, 73.4 million pounds of food were collected for donation in one day. Locally, 13,220 pounds of food was donated to 15 local food pantries.

On May 8, community members are asked to donate nonperishable food items beside their mailbox. Their letter carrier will then pick up the donated food for distribution to area food pantries, churches, the local Food Bank and shelters.

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## Rummage Sale!

On Friday, May 14, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m., the Unit I Sault elders are having a rummage sale at the Nokomis/Mishomis Building. Come find some great deals. Baked goods, gently used items and even a few surprises will be in store for you. Donations are welcome.

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# Gwaiak Miicon Drug Court celebrates 10th anniversary

**BY BRENDA AUSTIN SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.**  
 — Gwaiak Miicon in Ojibwa means to walk a straight path. The Sault Tribe's drug court program helps tribal members do just that. Gwaiak Miicon is an alternative sentencing program offering services aimed at assisting participants in making a choice to lead an alcohol and drug free lifestyle.

Participants are eligible to be in the program if they have been charged with a non-violent offense involving alcohol and/or drug use and are over 17 years of age.

Drug Court coordinator, Ed McKelvie said the court has helped about 80 people over the past 10 years and has graduated about 45 from the program. When participants successfully complete the course, which on average takes about 14 months, the charge they received in court is removed from their record. "One of the biggest reasons people choose to go through the drug court program is to have their conviction removed. Throughout the time they are in the program they learn how to live a healthy lifestyle that is drug and alcohol free," McKelvie said.

The program has about a 50 percent success rate. The drug court team currently has 12 active members who meet with and interview people interested in going through the program. Members on the team range from tribal court employees, the legal department, law enforcement, education, culture, ACFS and behavioral health.

Services offered to participants include substance abuse treatment, random drug screening, judicial oversight, assistance in obtaining housing, education, mental health therapy, family counseling, traditional teachings, recreation and any other services the individual may require.

Participants in the program pass through four phases of treatment. The first phase is the cleansing phase during which assessments are completed including physical, dental, optical and behavioral health exams. Participants also attend cultural teachings and weekly appointments with the drug court coordinator, AA/NA meetings and review hearings.

During phase two the participant focuses on becoming clean and sober while continuing to attend weekly meetings with their service providers.

Phase three is the building



**Drug Court Team, left to right, tribal law enforcement representative Mike Pins, education representative George Snider, Chief Judge Jocelyn Fabry, Drug Court coordinator Ed McKelvie, community liaison Dave Whyte, Behavioral Health clinical supervisor Jennifer Olmstead, cultural training specialist Elaine Clement, defense attorney Elizabeth Eggert and tribal prosecutor Eric Blubaugh.**

phase where individuals learn alternative recreational and educational activities in place of using substances. They are also required to serve eight hours of community service each week. During this phase the frequency of required meetings is scaled back.

The final phase of the program is used to teach the participant how to maintain their new healthier lifestyle.

McKelvie was hired in 2007 as the adult probation officer/drug court coordinator and since that time has graduated six people from the program; none of which has re-offended.

Sault Tribe police officer Mike Pins said the program makes the offender accountable for their sobriety and everyday

lifestyle. "I believe our success rate is 100% because if we can get one person into the program and touch any part of their life we have succeeded in the original mission. Participants are generally grateful there is someone who cares enough to get involved in their lives. We manage every aspect of their life while they are in the program," he said.

The court's education representative, George Snider, said "The program is not only important for the participants but to the community as well. The clients that are involved in this all have families and other people that care for them. I think the program gives them an opportunity to see that and to become a more contributing

person within their families and communities."

Elaine Clement from the tribe's Culture Department shares cultural education with participants. "It is a good opportunity for people in the program to explore more of the history of our people that might not have been passed down to them in their families," Clement said. "For other people, it is a good spiritual journey as they go through their recovery process and feel more connected to their true self and want to do the best they can."

Dave Whyte, drug court community liaison, said there have been people who have failed from the program who were still able to turn their lives around. There have also been cases when people have failed from the program and lost their lives. Whyte said, "We have seen people fail the program and then lose their lives because of their addictions to drugs or alcohol."

"True success comes from graduating from the program," Eric Blubaugh, Sault Tribe's prosecuting attorney, said. "But if we can help them stay sober for one day at a time, then a month; that will then give them alternatives to doing drugs or alcohol so they can see there are other avenues."

For more information about the Sault Tribe Drug Court program, call (906) 635-4963.

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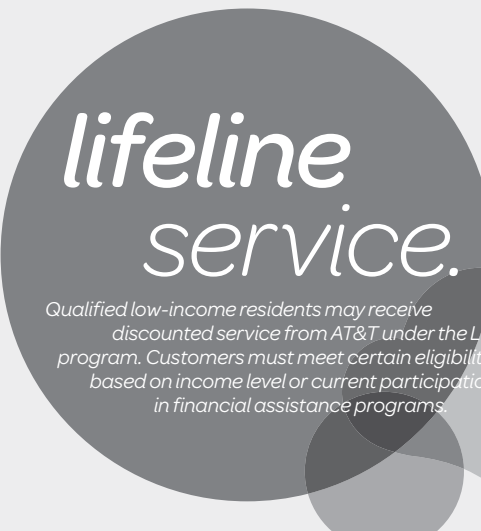
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# 2010 Primary Election!



Editor's note: The Sault Tribe Election Code calls for newspaper space to be provided to primary election candidates so that readers can become acquainted with them. Each candidate is offered a free 400-word profile and photo. All candidates submitting profiles by the deadline were given space on this and subsequent pages, by category, in alphabetical order. (See page 1 for election details.)

## —UNIT I—



DJ Hoffman

Hello, my name is DJ Hoffman. I am the son of Lauri Henry (McCoy), and Donald "Joe" Hoffman, both tribal members. My grandfather, Ken McCoy, was a past member of the board and my grandmother Helen (Gurnoe) McCoy was a direct descendant on the Durant Roll. Both were born and raised on Sugar Island. Herman and Arbutus Kempf (Biron), tribal member, were my grandparents on my father's side. I have one sister, Kristi Henry, and one brother, Bob. My wife, Tan-A, and I are blessed to be the parents of two sons, Thalen and Keenan Hoffman. I am fortunate to have a very large family, many of whom are noted for their contributions to the tribe.

My mother raised us to know and be proud of who we are, to be true to ourselves, give to others within our abilities, appreciate the richness of our heritage, and to strive to give back to our community. Through her self-determination, I was encouraged to follow the path to college where I graduated from Michigan State University, with a Bachelor's Degree in human resources, and Lake Superior State University with a degree in business. I have continued my education by completing over 39 credits for my Master's Degree from NMU's MPA program\*, and 12 credits towards my MBA from CMU. (\*off campus program discontinued).

For the past 3.5 years I have worked diligently to ensure that our tribe moves progressively forward by initiating countless legislation that ensures accountability, planning, and sets the stage for business diversification.

Examples of legislation: Separation of chairman and CEO, budget modification policy, eliminating evergreen contracts and KINROSS gas discount.

While many strive to make the popular choice, I have consistently voted no on legislation detrimental to the membership and our tribe. True leadership is not reflected in the actions taken while people are looking; it lies

within the action taken when they are not.

Please use one of your two votes on a candidate who promotes positive, active change. A candidate with a proven track record of working to ensure that the tribe prospers, focusing on improving the lives of the membership through active involvement, not mere political promises.

Please cast your vote for me, DJ Hoffman.

If you have any questions please feel free to contact me at (906) 635-6945, toll free at (888) 4-DJHOFF, by e-mail: djwhoffman@hotmail.com, or visit me online at www.membership-first.com.

Sincerely,  
DJ Hoffman



Wayne Goetz

My name is Wayne Goetz. I was born and raised in Sault Ste. Marie and graduated from Sault High School. I am a Viet Nam veteran and Sault Tribe elder. I have been a Sault Tribe member since it was recognized as a tribe. I retired from the U.S. Postal Service after 34 years of service, the last 25 of those in management. I am presently employed as a driver for Sault Tribe elderly transportation service. I have been married to wife Wilda for 39 years.

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DJ Malloy

My name is Diedrie Malloy. Most know me by my lifelong nickname of D.J. My maiden name is Hanchera. I am married (32 years together) and have one son. I live in Kincheloe, Mich. While growing up, my parents,

three brothers and I moved from coast to coast as my father was in the Navy. We settled in Sault Ste. Marie, the home of my parents and tribal lineage. I attended Sault High, Lake State and Michigan State University. I loved the diverse experience of living throughout the USA. It's helped me better understand and work with people.

Employment and experience:

Deputy supervisor, Kinross Charter Township; Manager, Pipe & Piling Supplies (USA), an international steel company; Sault Tribe membership liaison; teacher — Sault Alternative School; and member — Anishinaabeg Joint Commission (AJC) — a commission of North American border tribes.

Let my experience work for you:

The tribal board position requires diverse work experience and not just an education. Tribal members are as diverse as our experiences and backgrounds. An effective leader needs a wide scope from which to draw on to legislate, advocate, visualize and achieve goals.

My AJC experience provides me with the opportunity to work to preserve the St. Marys River, our Indian treaty rights and cross border issues. My deputy supervisor position gave me a wealth of experience in governance, public budgeting and dealing with voting constituencies.

As your member liaison, I developed a comprehensive understanding of tribal programs and services, policies, and most importantly — tribal membership needs. I assisted fellow tribal members nationwide by resolving problems and dealing with issues. I was also tasked with management of the 2 percent gaming revenue program, the student intern program, and coordinator of our tribe's host duties for the National Congress of American Indians Conference; AJC Treaty Summit; United Tribes meetings and our tribal summits. I believe these experiences, specifically prepared me to serve as your membership representative. Liaisons are 60 percent of what board members should be.

LEADERSHIP AND COMMITMENT:

With these experiences, I developed strong skills in leadership, communication, policy development, financial/budget planning and management, growth and community involvement and a compassion for our people. I've spent my life standing up for people, always striving toward fairness and balance. Now I am asking you to allow me to serve in such a way that I can make a difference for you and your family.



Dennis McKelvie

My name is Dennis McKelvie; I have been married to my wife, Anne, for 40 years. We have two children, Barbara and Edward, both graduates from Lake Superior State University, as well as three grandchildren, Audra, Andrew and Nathan.

After graduating from Sault Area High School, I served in the United States Army for over 24 years. While serving in Vietnam, I earned the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart. I retired as a First Sergeant and moved back to Sugar Island where we built our home.

Upon moving home, I worked for the U.S. Postal Service while attending LSSU. After I was elected to serve on the tribal board of directors, I resigned my position with the Postal Service to be a full-time board member.

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erving our tribal members for eight years as a member of the board of directors. During my first term, I was diagnosed with cancer and I am grateful to say that I have beaten the disease and have been cancer free for six years. While on the board of directors I have served on several tribal committees, held the position of vice chairman, sponsored children's Christmas parties as well as helped members with housing, education, employment, health and human service issues.

On a final note, I would like to thank my friends and family who have relentlessly supported me over the years. Miigwech!



Debra-Ann Pine

I am Debra-Ann Pine and I am seeking your support in the 2010 Unit I election. If there is one thing I would want you to know about me, it's this: I love this tribe.

Having lived around the lime piles of Shunk Road, summers on Sugar Island and eventually the reservation, I am very grateful for all that our elders and leaders of the past have accomplished. Without their vision and determination, we wouldn't be who we are today.

I've served the tribe my entire working life. At 15, I was a kitchen assistant for the elders program. At 17, I was licensing fishermen. I was an original dealer at "Vegas Kewadin" and put myself through college. I'm now in my 15th year working for Kewadin Casinos Marketing. In addition, my husband and I own Chippewa Animal Clinic and Willabees Restaurant. We proudly employ tribal members and take pride in serving fish at Willabees caught by local tribal fisherman.

I am very passionate about preserving our culture. The preservation of our Anishinaabemowin (language) and dance are of particular importance to me. I've been a powwow dancer since I was five years old. I now teach dance to tribal youth, along with the artful techniques of powwow regalia construction. I've served 15 years on the powwow committee and recently started serving on the Housing Commission.

Language preservation is paramount. My dad was a first language speaker as a boy, but outside influences encouraged my grandmother to speak only English to him and his siblings. Now, I struggle through classes and teach my children what I know. Language/cultural preservation is a primary key to maintaining our true identity as a tribal nation. Failing to preserve them is another step towards the federal government's timeless mission of eliminating tribes and its obligations to us. Preserving our identity is nec-

essary if we are to sustain our treaty rights and continue to have them honored.

My priorities are focused around the well being of the people of our tribe first. Finding new opportunities for our children, elders, education and healthcare are vital.

I am well aware and respect the magnitude of the decisions that board members are required to make and understand complex relationships shared with other tribal, state, federal and local governments. I'm ready for the challenge and I respectfully ask for your support.

Gitchi Miigwech,  
Debra-Ann Pine



Barb Smutek

Boozhoo Sault Tribe families,

My name is Barbara (Gravelle) Smutek and I am respectfully requesting your vote for Unit I.

I was born and raised in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. I have deep roots in our Native community and a strong sense of pride and belonging. I hope to pass these same gifts down to my daughter so that our tribal community can continue to flourish and thrive, even during times of hardship.

I am seeking your vote so that I may serve you as a leader with pride and integrity. The tribe has always been an integral part of my life and I would like to give back by serving the people.

Leadership for the Next Generation.

By the next generation, I mean that I will strive to make decisions based on what is best for the tribe, as a whole, that that will not only propel our tribe forward but reinforce our roots with the idea that the decisions made will affect the next seven generations

I am an educated woman who comes from humble beginning that has been blessed with a positive attitude, common sense, strong ethics and integrity. I am not a "politician" and I have no empty campaign promises and no campaign persona.

I offer an opportunity for change.

As a leader, I believe it is important to seek out guidance and input from the community and our elders. I understand the importance of team work and striving to unify our leaders. While one person can make a difference, it is the responsibility of our tribal leaders to work together. These important connections are what will allow us to move forward: supporting and encouraging our young people to seek higher education; honoring and listening to our elders; maintaining our sovereignty by preserving our language and culture; caring for our employees and being a competitive employer;

diversifying our businesses and expanding opportunities; protecting our environment and natural resources; and researching and creating innovative action plans to make changes for the better.

Please contact me, your input and guidance is greatly valued. The most important element of our election process is your ability to contribute to the changes and success of our tribe. I encourage you to exercise your right to vote!

Miigwech for considering me as a viable candidate for Unit I.

E-mail: Vote4barb@resourceful.com; Web sites: www.facebook.com/vote4barb and www.myspace.com/vote4barb; phone: (906) 440-9403.

### — UNIT II —



William Baker

William Forrest Baker (Bill) of Naubinway, Mich., is a lifetime member of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians and is a candidate for the Unit II seat in the upcoming election in 2010.

Bill is an elder in the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians, actively involved in the Naubinway Elders Group. He has attended the monthly tribal meetings for the past several years where he recognized the need for transparency and tribal-wide communication in tribal affairs. With this in mind, Bill determined that he could be useful to his tribe as a board member.

Bill, his great-grandparents, grandparents and parents have called Naubinway their home for over 100 years. It could be said that his ancestors participated in every type of business Naubinway had to offer, including: fishing, trapping, midwifery, owning and operating the boarding house and local tavern, delivering rural route mail, road construction and operating the local towing and gas station.

Bill's own past life experience includes owning his own transportation business for 40 years, voluntarily assisting adult college students from state agencies hone their computer skills and recently working with internationally known authors in marketing their books across the United States.

After selling his company and retiring in 1992, Bill began his educational journey through the University of Toledo, graduating magna cum laude from the College of Education with a focus in community affairs in public service. He has completed his coursework in a liberal studies master's program and is working on finalizing his thesis. His plans include graduating in spring, 2011. Bill's diverse foundation of knowledge has prepared him to look at alternatives for funding resources.

One of Bill's current projects is assisting his wife, Sandra, in delivering food through the Angel Food Ministry program from the local Naubinway church, Naubinway Christian Fellowship.

Bill has three grown sons and has been married for the past 13 years to Sandra Harris Baker. Bill's oldest son is a commander in the U.S. Navy, his middle son is a commercial fisherman and his youngest son is a regional manager in Columbus, Ohio.



Lisa Burnside

Aanii, tribal members,

I am Lisa Burnside, daughter of Wilfred (Wig) and Nina Causley. My grandparents are Perry and Mary (Osogwin) Causley, and, James and Decla McCorkle. I am fortunate to live most of my life in Hessel, Mich. I grew up in this area and experienced first hand the ups and downs of our people.

I have always been proud to be Anishinaabe!

I have worked as the youth service coordinator for the Sault Tribe in Unit II for 13 years. During this time, I had the honor to watch many youth become strong Anishinaabe leaders. Some are in college, some are working and raising families, while others are serving in the military.

I have 18 years of community service experience by volunteering on various committees such as the Hessel Powwow Committee, the Sault Tribe Alive Youth (S.T.A.Y.) Seven Feathers Board, the Title VII Indian Education Committee, the Lucas Izzard Foundation for Teens Suicide Prevention Committee and the Youth Sports Drug Elimination Program.

I am certified in office management with San Antonio Trade School Del-Rio Branch and I am currently taking business classes with the Bay Mills Community College, while maintaining a full-time job.

I believe in leading by example through community engagement and celebration of our culture.

I will continue to be involved in our cultural activities in all Unit II communities.

I will continue to assist in the development of new powwows and cultural gatherings.

My mission as your unit director is to learn and act on the needs of our tribal elders and continue to support our tribal youth programs, tribal employees and tribal membership. I will continue to fight for quality education for all tribal members. I will stand firm to protect our environment and natural resources for the next seven generations.

As your unit director, I bring with me knowledge on tribal

policies and procedure.

I will continue to work with our current vice-chair and Unit II Director Lana Causley.

I will continue to agree to disagree.

I will maintain communication, seek your guidance and let your voice be heard.

I am an active leader grounded with traditional values, enhancing our tribal government with respect, honesty and bravery.

Positive thoughts create positive actions.

Please see my ad for details on my commitment to the tribal elders, tribal youth, tribal mem-



James Kelley

This election is not about political agenda or personal gain; rather it is an opportunity for you to choose the representative who will protect not only our future but our past. By preserving our tribal heritage and moving forward into an era of fiscal responsibility and entrepreneurship, I will stand shoulder to shoulder with the board of directors who share this vision to strengthen the infrastructure of our community and ensure our security and progress.

I am James Kelley, a lifelong resident of Drummond Island, the son of Merlin and Lorna Kelley, and the descendant of family members steeped in tribal and community tradition. My great uncle was Daniel Parish, the patriarch of the Brimley Parish family. My grandfather, Ivan Ellis, owned Ellis Boat Service and Resort and served on the township board for 30 years, many of those as treasurer. Through working for my grandparents as a youth, I learned the skills that became the foundation for my business and personal success.

Before becoming a businessman, I helped build the Alaskan pipeline. Eventually, I returned home to marry the love of my life, Sue. We began a family and our first business venture, Kelley's Custom Photos.

For 30 years, I have owned and operated successful businesses across northern Michigan. Together with my daughter, Dawn, I am the author of four novels: *Lighthouse Paradox*, *Legacy*, *Stowaway* and *New America*. My novels attempt to express my love of this land and the people within.

I have worked to give back to my community. Most recently, I have dedicated my efforts to revitalizing the infrastructure and tourism of Drummond Island. My tireless work ethic, determination and commitment demonstrate the skills necessary to succeed as a tribal board member.

My priorities are first and foremost fiscal responsibility and paying down our debt. I will work to create meaningful employment for tribal members and support term limits to ensure that new ideas come forward for our continued progress.

This is your opportunity to choose a candidate who is willing to make hard choices and persevere through challenging times. I would be honored to serve as the Unit 2 representative, because I believe we need to work hard to ensure the comfort of our elders and the opportunity of our children. The 2010 election is ultimately about you: your choice, your voice. Choose the candidate who lives and leads with integrity and vision. [www.jameskelleyonline.com](http://www.jameskelleyonline.com).



**Duncan MacArthur**

I am Duncan MacArthur, son of Donald and Marilyn (Holt) McArthur. I grew up in the Gould City area, graduated from Engadine High School in 1978 and attended Lake Superior State College. I have been married 25 years to Sherry Ozanich of Engadine. We have three children: Duncan, Lauren and Morgan. I have worked 22 years for the Michigan Department of Corrections in Kincheloe and Newberry.

I am presently a captain and the Emergency Response Team commander at Newberry Correctional Facility. I have 20 years with the Army National Guard currently as Platoon Sergeant/E-7 for the 1437th MRBC, with overseas service in Iraq and Kuwait. For the last five years, I have been a trustee on the Garfield Township board, serving the communities of Naubinway and Engadine.

I believe that my life experience uniquely qualifies me for the position of Unit II director. My experience in leadership positions has taught me that, to be an effective leader, you must provide the needed resources to the people one leads. The role of a township trustee is to watch over and be a guardian of the people's assets within the township. Leadership requires making decisions that affect both the organization and the people served by the organization.

Unit directors serve the people they represent, as their guardian and spokesperson, to provide resources and service to the people of the tribe. This requires listening to the members of the district, especially the elders. Our culture teaches us that we are to respect and learn from their wisdom.

As we walk toward the future, I believe it is imperative that we work closely with other tribes, our local, state, and

federal agencies on environmental and conservation issues, while preserving our treaty rights and culture. We need to encourage our department heads to improve service to our tribal members and the public. I strongly believe that maintaining communication with the people, and assisting independently owned tribal businesses is essential for building a sound future for our tribe and its future generations.

The commitment and courage of our past leaders have built a strong tradition of success. The challenges of being a self-reliant tribe are as real today as ever. We must protect and preserve our heritage. It would be a privilege and an honor to be your Unit II district representative. I would appreciate your vote on May 20.



**Margaret Rounds**  
No profile submitted.



**Catherine Tolan-Hollowell**

My name is Catherine Hollowell. I have been married to Richard—the love of my life—for 32 years. We are the proud parents of five young men, a wonderful step-daughter, and 13 grandchildren!

From the time I was a little girl in Lansing, I recall my relatives stopping by to bring my mother up to date regarding the ongoing struggle for sovereignty. Earnest kitchen table talk contrasted sharply with our summer times together in Cedarville, where fishing, gathering, cribbage and good times were the norm. These elders—who have all walked on—had in me an avid listener and student. I was attending NMU on a BIA grant when the Sault Tribe finally obtained federal recognition. I remember the hope and promise this event afforded—to build a self-determined tribal nation. Through the years, my concern for the legacy our grandparents entrusted to us has grown, and I've focused my personal path with that concern in mind.

Careers kept us out west until 2005 when we realized the dream to come home. Now our grandchildren can walk

where the ancestors walked before them. Since returning to Cedarville, I completed a degree in History and Public Administration at LSSU, served as curator at the LCHA History and Maritime Museums until 2009 and come to know and love our tribal community across Unit 2. I am so grateful for the life long friendships and humbled by the trust you've placed in me.

I am asking to be your Unit 2 representative because I believe I am the best prepared candidate to serve you well at the board level.

My 25 years with USPS Western Region entailed career leadership development in performance based measurement, analysis and management, and workforce training and development. I held supervisory and specialist positions in postal operations, logistics, postmaster, address systems management, government accounts, and human resources. My career background in government agency workforce organization is especially relevant to the practical challenges our tribal government is facing today—to become more transparent and accountable, to manage our financial, natural and human resources more effectively, and to give citizens access to information about decisions that affect their lives. In short, smarter government that can do more with less. At a fundamental level this means making operations and services truly tribal citizen-focused.

With respect, I ask for your vote in the upcoming May primary: (906) 484-6821, [unit2tribal@gmail.com](mailto:unit2tribal@gmail.com), [www.CatherineHollowell.com](http://www.CatherineHollowell.com).

### — UNIT III —



**Douglas Goudreau**

My name is Doug Goudreau and I humbly ask your support for the position of Unit 3 board representative. I am the son of Carl and Ruth (Branyan) Goudreau and a fifth generation descendant of Amable Goudreau, a fisherman who settled in Epoufette in the 1840s. I married St. Ignace resident Paula Bentgen 26 years ago. We have two children, Jack, 20, and James, 15. After growing up in St. Joseph, Mich., I moved to St. Ignace in 1983 and started a pharmacy business with my wife.

I attended Ferris State University and obtained degrees in Optical Dispensing / Business Management. While attending Ferris I was part-time faculty teaching in the optical program to put myself through business school. I have been semi-retired after 32 years of

experience as an optician. Four years ago, I became a licensed insurance agent for Pinnacle Insurance Partners, one of the largest independent insurance agencies in the state. I have managed the Upper Peninsula branch of our agency from my home office, which offers a full line of commercial and personal insurance products including life and health policies. I have been the treasurer and coach in the local youth hockey association for 11 years, coaching youth baseball, a member of St. Ignace Recreation Board and involved with the local events committee.

Our tribe is facing an increasing amount of tough administrative decisions. Over the last couple of months I have enjoyed meeting many tribal members and listening to their concerns over issues facing our tribe. Having been in some form of management for the past 30 years I have found the most effective managers are good listeners. They are people who are open minded and willing to listen to their employees and customers and implement change. As Unit 3 director I would use my listening and managerial skills to be your representative voicing your ideas and concerns as tribal members.

In the tough economic and social times facing our nation as a whole I am very optimistic about our future. I see hope in the eyes of our greatest asset, our people, young and old. It is time to move forward and improve our quality of life as our ancestors did before.

For those of you who know me and those of you I look forward to meeting, please call or write.

[goudreauunit3@gmail.com](mailto:goudreauunit3@gmail.com)  
106 McCann St., St. Ignace, MI 49781  
(906) 643-9845  
Thank you.



**Keith Massaway**

My name is Keith Massaway and I am running for re-election to the board of directors for Unit III. I am a lifelong resident of St. Ignace and a successful businessman. My parents are Wallace and Evelyn Massaway; I grew up working in their restaurant, The Flame. I graduated from Ferris State University and returned home to raise my family. I have owned the Zodiac Party Store for over 25 years.

When I was elected four years ago I made a pledge that I would be your full-time board member and I kept that promise. Over that time I have been on many committees, have had countless meetings and have

served on several hiring and oversight boards. I dedicated my time to going, when and where I needed to be, so the tribe could be properly represented.

Within all of these duties my main focus has been the financial accountability of our governmental and business budgets. It has not been easy but the tribe has finally balanced the budgets. Now I need to help promote and create an atmosphere that will sustain growth. Growth is necessary because standing still is the first step to going backwards and I refuse to allow this tribe to resurrect past failed practices.

I have learned a lot from my four years on the board. One area that stands out in my mind is the inner workings of the tribe's governmental units. I knew little of the grant processes, the funding sources and the guidelines to implement these grants. Now I am well versed in how these programs run and the needs they have. I use that knowledge to work with the tribe to bring more avenues of possible funding and to be able to talk to state and federal grant reviewers in an intelligent manner. We need to be able to send our elected officials to speak on the tribe's behalf of these programs.

I will always be a positive leader, always going forward and never forgetting who the people are that I serve. If you have any questions or comments please contact me, (906) 643-6981 or write 702 Hazelton St., St. Ignace, MI 49781, or e-mail [kmassaway@msn.com](mailto:kmassaway@msn.com). Miigwech for your time.



**Wayne Premble**

Aanii, fellow Sault Tribe members, my name is Wayne Premble. I have lived in St. Ignace all my life. I believe I've been preparing myself for this position most of my life and didn't even know it. I've found that problems are only as big as you allow them to be. Most of the time they aren't problems, they are opportunities.

I was a 17-year-old junior in high school when my father passed away. I am the oldest of five children. My mother and I had to decide what we were going to do with the grocery store my father owned. We decided to run the store because we had to feed the kids. After high school, I spent two years at Lake Superior State University business administration classes in accounting, marketing and economics. Eventually I became the owner of the store until it burned.

In 1998, I was hired for  
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a permanent position with the state of Michigan in the Department of Corrections at Camp Brighton. I attended the Knapp Training Center in Lansing, Mich., to learn the state's computer program for purchasing.

Later, I took a position in Jackson at the Cotton Correctional Facility. I then transferred to the Chippewa Correctional Facility and the Kinross Correctional Facility in Kinross, Mich.

When I'm not working, I enjoy working out at the Little Bear East's gym. I like making my low calorie ranch dressing and veggie dip recipe. My wife and I have fun preparing low calorie and healthy meals from recipes we've created.

I enjoy walking our three dogs and riding my mountain bike. I have a goal of some-day riding my bike from St. Ignace to Sault Ste. Marie. I haven't figured out how I'll get back once I get there but that isn't a problem, it's an opportunity.

All those years I remember, most importantly, learning that success is very often disguised as hard work. I am running for the board of directors Unit 3 with a new eye, a new heart and a new spirit. I want to be your representative with an open door so you can talk anytime you need to.

Vote for Wayne Pemble Unit III. Tomorrow is what we do today.

Wayne Pemble, (906) 643-8821, waynepemble@hotmail.com.

## — UNIT V —



**Joan Carr-Anderson**

Dear Nishnaabe people, here is just a note to let you know more about my Native background and myself. I am a descendant of Chief Nah-ben-ay-ash, of the Bear Clan, who lived on Grand Island, Munising, Mich. Many generations of our family followed in the footsteps of our Nishnaabe ancestors. One of them was my father, John P. Carr (The apple doesn't fall far from the tree).

My father was instrumental in the early development of Unit V that included Alger and Marquette counties and later he became a Sault Tribe director. I plan to follow his lead by providing and protecting the needs of our people. I am married to Jim Anderson, have one daughter, a grandson and great-grandson. I reside in the 16 Mile Lake area of Alger County.

My concerns are not just voiceless promises. It will be a genuine effort for me to make

some changes. I would like to regain services that were lost due to cuts, replenish the elder fund to increase the yearly January checks and get back our land claim monies. I would like to see that expensive teleconferencing equipment being used by enabling all the outlying units the privilege of viewing the board meetings. Above all, help the younger generation maintain their jobs and increase employment so they can support their families.

I would like our people to know that I will provide an open door for members to address their issues either at home, the tribal center or by appointment. I will keep regular office hours during the week and hold regular monthly meetings. We must band together as a unit in order to go forward.

While visiting the Marquette area I talked with residents there and they expressed to me how nice it would be to have a community building where they could have both a meeting place and social gatherings like the Munising residents. They should not be left out. Marquette has taken a back seat many times for services.

I am in favor of the two-term limit for directors. It takes time to get adjusted, reach goals and make necessary changes. Experience makes good directors.

Thank you ahead of time for your consideration in making me a Unit V Sault Tribe director,

Sincerely,  
Joan Carr-Anderson,



**Charles Matson**

Dear members of Unit V, I would like to introduce myself. My name is Charles Matson, the son of Victor Sr. and Lizet Matson. My wife Kathryn and I have been married for 20 years and have three children, Malorey, 20, who is currently attending NMU, Charles Jr., 16, and Alexis, 11.

My employment history has been as a private business owner for 20 years (commercial fisherman). I was previously employed with the Sault Tribe in which I advocated for the protection and enhancement of treaty rights. I've also worked for the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians establishing their treaty fishery.

I've had the honor to be a member of several Sault Tribe committees, conservation, marketing, gathering and inland fishing and hunting.

The urgency for the tribe to move forward with progress is at a critical level. The need for a tribal leader to make right decisions to secure the future of our

tribal members has never been more important. I feel if given the opportunity, I could be that leader.

My belief has always been that as Anishinaabe we need not tear each other down. We know many other groups that are doing a fine job of this to our people. Believing that all tribal members have an importance and a role in the success of the tribe has always been my way of thinking.

The foundation of my campaign is expansion of services by establishing daycare facilities in Unit 5, providing transportation to and from medical and dental facilities; and national drug prescription plan; supporting an increase in elder dividend payment and burial funds; increase funding for higher education and trade school participation, and working to eliminate blood quantum; and business diversification and fiscal responsibility. With the Greektown Casino in bankruptcy, and the tribe in a position to lose all ownership in it, an elected official will not only need to look on how to make our existing casinos more profitable but pursue other sound business ventures. And, establish a ceiling on the percentage of tribal assets and funds the board can approve to spend without membership approval. Under protection of treaty rights and culture, eliminate fees charged for exercising inland fishing, hunting, and gathering rights and establish culture camps and powwow grounds in Unit V.

Respectfully,  
Charles Matson



**Shirley Petosky**

Aanii, dear friend, I am writing to ask for your vote to re-elect me as your Unit V representative to the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe Board of Directors. I have been a diligent and faithful servant to our Unit V members and the tribe as a whole.

When I was elected, I promised to hold regular Unit V meetings and to assure that our unit members were made aware of and had access to tribal benefits. This includes educational opportunities, medical services, elder meals, housing improvements and the promotion of more peaceful and productive meetings.

I also worked for many years before my election to open a new health center in the former Lincoln School. I continue to work toward 100 percent usage of the space in this beautiful building, including the third floor for fitness and other health promotion activities such as tra-

ditional medicine.

Four years ago I also promised to eliminate "double dipping" or the practice of paid officials also working for the tribe. This goal was accomplished through a resolution and general election, which I strongly supported. Additionally, I support the efforts to set term limits for elected tribal officials.

I have been a very strong advocate for our Unit V members and stood up to our board and our chairman when I thought Unit V was being overlooked or unduly burdened. The record shows my position and voting history.

I have worked to promote the use of tribal, BIA and other federal dollars on projects like the new road up Cemetery Hill and Lehen Road. Also, I promoted the work to improve the road past our tribal housing in Wetmore.

I have worked hard to make sure that the wording on our referendums and elections that we send out are clear and precise. This continues to be a great concern of mine.

I have been dedicated to promoting the truth at all times. I work very hard to promote clear communication at our board meetings.

Please watch your mail and complete your primary election ballot when it arrives. I would very much like the opportunity to continue to serve on your behalf as the Unit V representative.

My phone line is always open. If you have any questions, comments or concerns please call me at (906) 387-2101 or send e-mail to shirleypetosky@yahoo.com.

Miigwech,  
Shirley Petosky  
Unit V Director  
Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of  
Chippewa Indians



**Boyd Snyder**

Aaniin, my name is Boyd Snyder and I would be honored to become the director for Unit V. My ancestry comes from the LeBlancs and I am of the Crane Clan. I was born in Marquette but was raised in the eastern end of the Upper Peninsula, graduating from Engadine High School. I have lived in Marquette for 38 years. My wife and I have five children and six grandchildren. I have been a small business owner for 30 years. I currently serve on the Unit V Elder Board of Directors, past president of Title IX for Marquette School Systems, plus numerous other boards.

I decided to run for the director of Unit V because I believe I can make a difference

## — UNOPPOSED —



**Denise Chase**

**Incumbent Unit IV Director Denise Chase is running unopposed in this election, so her profile will not appear.**

in the challenges we face today. Being in business, I, too, have had to make tough decisions in order to stay competitive. One learns very quickly that customer service and satisfaction is your number one priority. It is my belief that every tribal member is a customer to which the board of directors is accountable. I would like to work toward improving tribal policies and procedures in an effort to better serve you, the customer.

Becoming a father and grandfather made me realize that our children and grandchildren are the leaders of our future. It is our obligation to get them more involved so they will develop the sense of pride and the knowledge they need in order to carry on the Native American culture, beliefs and traditions.

Education must be a high priority for our members. Anyone attending a school of higher education should be eligible for subsistence. As education costs keep rising, we must find a way to increase the Higher Education Fund.

Diversifying into other areas of business to keep our tribal members employed at competitive wages and benefits is a necessity. Staff retention is also a major area of concern that must be addressed.

There must be a check and balance system so that everyone is held accountable. We must lead by example, from the CEO to the newest employee.

Taking care of our tribal elders should be a priority. We must provide for them as they provided for us.

These are just a few examples of the issues that I will work on if I become the Unit V director. Please, make the right choice; let me be your voice.

Miigwech,  
Boyd Snyder.

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**Summer recreation 2010 for ages 5-10.** June 14-Aug. 20, Monday through Friday 1-5 p.m.

Cost is \$500 per child, \$400 for tribal member. Payment plans are available.

Activities include organized sports and games, arts and crafts, ice skating and water activities, field trips, playground days and team t-shirts.

Registration deadline is May 27 at 5 p.m.

To register call Heather Howard at 635-4777 and schedule an appointment.

**Senior skate,** Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1:30-2:50 p.m. until Sept. 30.

Cost is \$3 per senior and \$2 skate rentals.

This is a relaxing afternoon

skate designed for older skaters with a peaceful atmosphere in mind. No shoes, sticks or pucks allowed.

For more information call Chi Mukwa Community Recreation Center at 635-7465.

**Stick and puck,** Tuesdays and Fridays, 4-5:20 p.m. until Sept. 28.

Adults do not have to skate but must supervise their children.

Cost is \$3 per child, adults skate free. Ask about discount cards.

For more information call 635-7465.

**Midget drop-in hockey,** Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. until May 20.

Cost is \$4 per player. Goalies are free.

Only 20 skaters and two goalies allowed on ice. Slapshots are allowed. No checking. Players born in 1993, 1994 and 1995 are eligible to play. Proof of age may be required.

For more information call 635-7465.

**Drop-in basketball and volleyball,** Saturdays, 2:30-4:30 p.m., until May 22, and Sundays, 2:30-4:30 p.m., until Aug. 29.

Cost is \$2 adults, \$1 students and seniors, tribal members and children under 5 are free.

For more information call 635-7465.

**Drop-in hockey,** Tuesday nights, 8-8:50 p.m.

Cost is \$6, goalies are free. Also offered every

Wednesday and Friday from 12-12:50 p.m. until Aug. 31. Full gear is required. Minimum age to play is 16. Open to men and women.

For more information call 635-7465.

**Drop-in figure skating,** Wednesdays, 3:30-5:20 p.m., until Aug. 25.

Cost is \$6 an hour.

Only pre-freestyle skating and above allowed for first hour. No personal music allowed. This is not a public skating session.

For more information call 635-7465.

**Public skating,** Saturdays until May 29, Sundays until Aug. 29. Hours are 2:30-3:50 p.m.

Cost is \$4 adults, \$3 stu-

dents/seniors with a \$2 skate rental. Ages 5 and under are free.

Special noon skate price on Tuesdays and Thursdays - \$2 for everyone - purchase admission bands at reception desk. Skate aids available for beginners for \$1. Free to tribal members with proof of tribal membership. For information call 635-7465.

**Free Laker camps for Sault Tribe youth.** All registration are on a first serve basis. Camps are limited to first 50 registrants. Boys Individual Basketball Camp, June 21-24, for grades 4 and up. Girls Individual Basketball Camp, July 26-29, grades 5 and up. To register call Heather at 635-4777. No early registrations accepted.

Amending Chapter 14: rules of parliamentary procedure ordinance • Replacement of funding for contract health services • Public notice board of director meetings and work shops • Promulgating a tribal employee rights ordinance • Monthly reporting to board of directors • Re-establishing economic development commission • Protecting sault tribe golf classic scholarship funds • Cost sharing professional advice • Amending h.r. cultural leave policies and procedures • Enterprise budget modification policy • Employment advertisements • No vote on all annual budgets 2006-present • Amending team member manuals retire policy • Preservation, revitalization, and protection of Ojibwe language within the Sault Tribe of Chippewa Indians • Petition to the Secretary of Interior for issue corporate charter • Reclamation of unclaimed property • Anishnabe way • Controlling lobbyist activities • Budget sweep resolution • Blue Cross/Blue Shield • Voiding evergreen contracts • Tribal recycling • Tribal license plates • Chippewa Service and Supply • Marketing plan requirements • Corporate charter, Sault Tribe Inc. • Management and Development Department • Class III gaming - request for additional games • Amending Kewadin Casinos Gaming Authority Bylaws • Permanent • Adoption of purchasing policy statement for the Sault Tribe of Chippewa Indians • Resolution submission deadline • No vote on Greektown bankruptcy • Resolution submission deadline • No vote on Greektown bankruptcy • Adoption of purchasing policy statement for the Sault Tribe of Chippewa Indians • Petition to the Secretary of Interior for issue corporate charter • Reclamation of unclaimed property • Anishnabe way • Controlling lobbyist activities • Budget sweep resolution • Blue Cross/Blue Shield • Voiding evergreen contracts • Tribal recycling • Tribal license plates • Chippewa Service and Supply • Marketing plan requirements • Corporate charter, Sault Tribe Inc. • Management and Development Department • Class III gaming - request for additional games • Amending Kewadin Casinos Gaming Authority Bylaws • Permanent



Tribal Members:

As your Unit 1 Director I have pushed for change and accountability in the Board, and have not backed away from making the tough decisions. The following are just a few examples:

- Sponsored the resolution that separated the Chairman & CEO positions.
- Voted against the annual budgets that pushed our Tribe to the brink of insolvency.
- Pushed the legislation to implement the Budget Modification policies to ensure accountability and fiscal responsibility.
- Sponsored the resolution that was approved to eliminate the Evergreen Contracts.
- Pushed legislation to provide the Gas Discount to the Kinross/Kincheloe Area.
- Voted against putting Greektown into Bankruptcy!

With your support I will continue to focus upon **RESULTS** that will ensure our Tribe prospers for this and future generations.

Sincerely,

Visit me on the web at: [www.membership-first.com](http://www.membership-first.com)  
By phone at: 906-635-6945 or Toll Free: 1-888-4-DJHOFF  
Or by email at: [djhoffman@hotmail.com](mailto:djhoffman@hotmail.com)

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# McKelvie awarded Gates Millennium Scholarship

From "McKelvie" page 1 foundation seeks to increase the number of American Indians, Alaska Natives, African-Americans, Asians, Pacific Island Americans and Hispanic-Americans, enrolling in and completing undergraduate and graduate degree programs. The foundation established the initiative to encourage and support students in completing college and in continuing on to earn master and doctorate degrees in disciplines where ethnic and racial groups are underrepresented.



*"I am really passionate about helping other people. Finding something you are good at and want to do is important to succeeding in life."*

age (GPA) to apply for the scholarship and would advocate for the program. She also credits her 10th grade chemistry teacher, Lynn Dunham, who has since retired, for making chemistry fun and intriguing.

"I took advanced placement (AP) chemistry as a junior and was one of the best students in the class. My AP chemistry and current physics teacher, Gene Wicks, is one of my role models. He makes sure the students understand the material. I admire that from a teacher," she said.

Looking forward to the future, McKelvie said after her chemistry career she would like to teach at the college level.

McKelvie has been a member of the tribal youth council since junior high and has served as president of the group for over two years. She was also the only youth member on the Sault Tribe Alive Youth board. "The thing that has helped me the most is finding a passion

for something. That is what has taken me so far with the tribal youth council; I am really passionate about helping other people. Finding something you are good at and want to do is important to succeeding in life," she said.

McKelvie is the youngest of eight siblings and will be the first to leave the area to attend college. Her parents are

Patrick and Julie McKelvie of Sault Ste. Marie. "Respect your teachers. High school isn't about partying or who has the most fun; it is about developing yourself and getting ready for the next stage in life. I know I don't have the darkest skin tone, but I have always identified myself as Native American and I have always had a deep interest in our culture," she

said. "Being a Native American is who I am and I want to give back to our people. I was really lucky that I was chosen as one of the 1,000 recipients to receive this scholarship."

McKelvie is in the top 10 percent of her graduating class with a GPA of 3.77.

For additional information visit [www.gmsp.org](http://www.gmsp.org) or call (877) 690-4677.

## Vote Malloy - Sault Tribe Unit 1 Representative

**Aanii! My name is Diedrie (D.J.) Malloy** and I am asking for your vote for Unit 1 Board of Directors.

**Please take the time to read my Bio** in this issue Win Awenen Nisitotung. It will give you an idea of who I am, and where I come from. It will also give you an outline of the experience and professional background I have acquired to bring to the board table. I hope it will help you to get to know me a little better as a candidate.

**Campaigning is expensive!** Like most of you, I am a person of very modest means. It's very expensive to campaign and because I am not even close to having the same resources that the incumbents have, it will be members like you talking to friends and family that will be the biggest help. Nothing is more valuable than word of mouth! I tell you this because I want you understand why you will not be hearing from me in a phone call or with fancy mailers to your home. It is not because I don't care about you, or because I am over confident in this election. It has a to do with the cost to my family and supportive members who, in these hard times, need to watch spending very closely. A single envelope mailed to the eligible voters of Unit 1 has a cost of over \$2,800 just for stamps alone! It's just too much to ask of people in today's economy. If elected, you can expect me to be just as considerate of tribal funds as I am my own!



**Moving forward.** I believe in driving through the windshield rather than the rearview mirror. Everyone knows where we have been; it's time to pay attention to where we are going! Let's learn our lessons from the past and move forward.

**Please Vote!** By now, the ballots have been mailed and should be in your hands. Please take the time to vote and return your ballot as soon as possible to make sure your voice is counted in this election. Vote for restoring the Elder Fund, for Board Term Limits and Reduced Board Pay. Vote for Education and open Communication. Please vote Malloy for your Unit 1 Representative.

## VOTE UNIT 1 WAYNE GOETZ



tions and had decided not to run again. However, I have been asked by many tribal elders to give it another try, so here I am.

I have pledged to the Tribal Elders to serve as a board member for half the present salary. I will designate the remainder to the Unit 1 Elders Transportation Fund for Elders who cannot afford to pay the fee requested. Many of them are canceling doctor appointments because they cannot afford the transportation fee.

Aanii,  
My name is Wayne Goetz. I have run for a seat on the board for the last two elec-

**If you vote for me to represent you, I will address the following:**

- Board — Term limits and reducing board salaries.
- Elder Fund — The board members who voted to send \$17 million of the Federal Land Claim (Elder Fund) monies to bail out Greektown should be held accountable. Those monies are now lost. We must find a way to replace these funds.
- Elections — All eligible tribal members who have a correct current address will receive a ballot. The election board should publish the number of ballots mailed and the number of ballots returned to the Post Office because of incorrect addresses.
- Michigan Sales Tax Refunds — Reapproach the state of Michigan to renegotiate the tax agreement area to include more tribal members.

*I promise to represent you, the members, to the best of my ability. I will work hard to get your questions answered and to address your concerns and make your voices heard.*

*Miigwech,  
Wayne J. Goetz*

This ad is endorsed by Wayne Goetz

## VOTE MALLOY TO REPRESENT YOU IN UNIT 1

**For restoration of the Elder Fund and lost services**

With your support, we will offer legislation to begin the replacement of Elder funds and restore programs and services.

**For separation of powers, term limits and reduced board pay**

We will support and offer legislation that provides for separation of powers thereby creating an independent judicial system, term limits and reduced board pay. I promise to donate at least one week's pay per month to a charitable cause benefiting the tribal community until a pay reduction is passed and in effect.

**For Accountability and Regular Communication**

I promise to hold meetings in an area near you and to be available to you with office hours. I promise honest and accurate monthly Unit Reports, a push for an up to date website and publication of board meeting minutes. As your representative I will take responsibility and expect accountability for my actions or inactions; always remembering I am one of you, not above you.

If you have questions or want more information, please contact me [djmalloy@centurytel.net](mailto:djmalloy@centurytel.net) or [www.votemalloy.blogspot.com](http://www.votemalloy.blogspot.com)

*This advertisement is endorsed by Diedrie (D.J.) Malloy*



## VOTE MALLOY

# Sault walk for sexual assault awareness



Photos by Brenda Austin

Organized by the tribe's Advocacy Resource Center, community members joined up at the Sault Tribe Nokomis Mishomis Building on Shunk Road April 20 to walk for sexual assault awareness. Left, before the walk began Bud Biron (far left) sang a healing song. At right, walkers carried banners and signs they made using slogans such as "Stop the Violence."



## Women's spring 2010 recovery and wellness gathering: Come renew and replenish

Come and enjoy a wonderful time of relaxation, friendship and learning at the Mary Murray Culture Camp on Sugar Island, Mich., May 13, 6 p.m., to May 16, noon.

- Cultural teachings
- Health workshops
- Stress reduction
- Talking circles
- Relationships
- Relaxation
- Discovery
- Music, crafts and so much more.

Please bring bedding, pillows, towels, warm clothes, sweat clothes, toiletries, one giveaway gift (optional), dish-bag, sewing and craft materials (such as fabric, beads, sewing machine and so forth), musical instruments and best singing voices.

Please bring your dish-bags or dishes, silverware and cups. To honor mother earth and all of creation, we try not to use paper products. Also, due to allergies, please refrain

from using perfume or sprays. Miigwech.

For a registration form or more information, please contact Cindy Thomas, 2864 Ashmun, third floor, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783; phone 635-6075 or toll free at (800) 726-9105; fax (906) 635-6549; or e-mail sssharro@saulttribe.net  
(Funded by the Sault Tribe of Chippewa Indians' Behavioral Health/American Indian Substance Abuse program.)

## Tribal member starts up cleaning business

BY BRENDA AUSTIN

Sault Tribe member, Cyril J. Allard II, has started a home-based cleaning business — Symmetry Cleaners — serving all of Chippewa County.

Allard said his company offers a variety of cleaning services, including yard debris removal; residential and business; carpet cleaning; construction clean up; moving or foreclosure; and party clean-up, including graduations, weddings and birthdays.

Although the company is still in its infancy, Allard said he and his staff are very motivated and dedicated to offer the highest quality assurance, confidentiality and care.

The standard rate for business and residential jobs is \$25 an hour. Construction, debris removal and hauling are based on a commensurate rate, which includes any dumping fees and fuel costs.

If you are green-minded, Symmetry Cleaners offers green cleaning products ensuring a healthy environment and the best care for your office and home.

Symmetry Cleaners has already completed a couple of jobs in the Sault Area, which were met with complete satisfaction. One of the employers, Sault Tribe member Sheila



Cyril Allard

Berger, said, "Cyril Allard and the crew of Symmetry Cleaners went above and beyond what I expected. I found Mr. Allard to be pleasant, possessing a great work ethic. I am more than satisfied with the work they did and I would definitely hire them back for any future jobs."

Allard is a cook at Kewadin Casinos DreamCatcher's Restaurant and is a 1998 graduate of Sault Area High School. His 9-year-old daughter, Hayley Gambardella, is excited about her dad's venture into business and is looking forward to helping him when she is older.

Allard can be contacted by calling (906) 203-0216 or by e-mail at symmetrycleaners@gmail.com.

# VOTE PINE



My name is Debra-Ann Pine and I am asking for your support.

The Creator, My Family, and Our Tribe is what is most important to me.

I carry with me the traditions and beliefs as passed on by our elders.

I have Faith in our people and a Vision for the future.

I am part of a New Generation of Leaders.

One that knows and understands that we need to get back to our Traditional Belief System yet is able to strike a balance between making sound business decisions that allow us to meet the needs of the tribal membership.

A leader who is ready to navigate the waters on the federal, state, and local level. One who is not willing make unrealistic promises to you. I will work tirelessly to come up with new and innovative means to help make our tribe strong and ready for future generations.

A leader who is ready to meet the future, learn from the past, and keep our tribe moving forward..... Together.



Debra-Ann Pine  
Unit One

A vote for  
the future  
A vote for  
our children

<http://web.me.com/debra.ann.pine>  
Phone - 906.440.1334

Sponsored by the committee to elect Debra-Ann Pine, Unit One Sault Tribe

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### Chippewa Service & Supply

We're still here to help you with all your cleaning needs!

Under Sault Tribe's Facilities Management!  
Call for an appointment Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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# Dodgeball night at JKL Bahweting PSA



The third annual JKL Bahweting School Family Dodgeball Night took place on April 20.

Throughout the school, classrooms were yellow or red with each team playing against its opposite of the same age.

At the end of the night, the color with the most wins was crowned victor and the team captain was given the golden dodgeball.

This year, Team Red defeated Yellow 8-6. Red Captain Sarah Kwiatkowski will display the award with honor.

This was a fundraising event netting over \$1,400 for family activities.

Left, Adeleigh Dowd and mom, Nikki, came to play for Sawyer Dowd's first grade yellow team.

Right, Sarah Kwiatkowski, red team captain, encourages Austin Pifer.

— Story and photos by  
Lori Jodoin, JKL Bahweting



## Barb (Gravelle) Smutek

### Leadership for the Next Generation.



Respectfully  
Requesting Your  
Vote for Unit 1

*Creating a  
positive change  
for the future  
of our tribe.*

*We all serve many roles in life... here are a few of mine:*

*Mother, Wife, Daughter, Tribal Member, Team Member, Manager, Student, Teacher, Role Model, Advisor, Mentor, Cousin, Friend and LEADER!*

*Allow me the opportunity to use my experiences to represent you with fairness, integrity, and honesty.*

**Every Vote Counts!**

**Please exercise your right to Vote!**

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**(906) 440-9403**

## Academy in Curtis places emphasis on environmental studies

BY BRENDA AUSTIN

CURTIS, Mich. — Three Lakes Academy is a no-tuition, community-based charter school, serving children grades K-6. The school opened in fall 2009 and is home to over 60 students, with an American Indian population of 8.6 percent.

With a focus on academic success and positive character traits,

the academy works to connect children with their local environment — lakes, forests and area wildlife. To facilitate this goal, they have developed partnerships with Seney Wildlife Refuge, the National Park Service and Michigan Department of Natural Resources and Erickson Center for the Arts.

Administrator Matt Hirsch said the academy has a special connection with both students and the community. “The partnerships with groups, organizations and people are important to us, allowing us to offer unique experiences for our students so they can continue to grow and learn to make good choices,” he said. “We need to take care of our resources today so they will still be there for future generations.”

Although the school is not a “green” school, Hirsch said they are slowly moving in that direction. The academy recycles its paper and cans and milk is dispensed from reusable jugs instead of throw-away cartons. Plans for next school year include adding a garden area, greenhouse and composting bin. Sault Tribe 2 percent funds

paid for \$8,000 in environmental studies for the academy last year. “We have a lot of wonderful natural resources here that we want to make sure our students take advantage of and understand how desirable they



are to have here,” Hirsch said.

Students have planted apple trees donated by a local resident in the hopes of someday having an apple orchard and are planning trips to such places as Whitefish Point and the historic ghost town of Fayette in Garden, Mich.

The local 4H program offers kids after school activities such as aerobic exercise classes and gymnastics. Local master gardeners also donate their time for after-school presentations.

“One of the outstanding things I have seen in the Upper Peninsula is that everybody is willing to put their hands in and say, ‘How can I help,’” Hirsch said. “In this day and age when schools are typically reducing budgets and eliminating programs I wanted to be a part of something that was growing and building.”

All curriculum taught at the school, including environmental studies, are tied into state of Michigan Benchmarks.

For more information about Three Lakes Academy, visit [www.threelakesacademy.com](http://www.threelakesacademy.com), send e-mail to [learning@threelakesacademy.com](mailto:learning@threelakesacademy.com) or call (906) 586-6631.

# Students headed to national competition



Photo by Anglea Ellis, Sault High School

These Sault Area High school seniors have qualified for the national competition for Business Professionals of America. The students will travel to California to compete. Left to right, Courtney Gervais, Timothy Albon, Allison Walsh. Sault Area High School is proud of these students.

# Scholarship fundraiser successful



Photo by Vikki Cook

Rex Matchinski hands out checks to representatives of the Kimberly Rogers Memorial Scholarship and the Kelsey Raffaele Memorial Scholarship, each in the amount of \$1,628.56. The funds were raised by a hockey tournament hosted by Chi Mukwa Community Recreation Center. From left to right, Chippewa County Community Foundation Director Sue Atkins-Wagner; Kimberly's father, Larry Rogers; Rex Matchinski; Kelsey's parents, Bonnie and Ron Raffalle. Missing from photo is LSSU Foundation director of donar relations Sharon Dorrity.



For Continued Community Support

VOTE

**LISA BURNSIDE**

Unit II Board of Directors

Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians

**TRIBAL ELDERS**

- I will seek your guidance and serve as your voice.
- Continue to attend all Elder Committee Meetings in Unit II
- I will not take without asking, and I will continue to advocate for your rights.
- I look forward to our meetings and communicating with you on our weaknesses, our strengths, our opportunities and positive advances being made as a tribe.

**TRIBAL YOUTH**

- I will continue to offer and support leadership opportunities
- I will continue to support the development of drug and alcohol prevention programs
- I will continue to support the development of suicide prevention programs
- I will continue to fight for quality education for our people.

“I have had the pleasure of working with Lisa Burnside on various projects throughout the years she is a dedicated leader with skills and vision, her drive and ability will truly be an asset to any position she holds”  
— Paula Bess Collins, Shinnecock Tribal Nation

**TRIBAL EMPLOYEES**

- I will continue to recognize our employees.
- I will continue to show appreciation for our community volunteers.
- I will discuss with you ways to keep employee satisfaction in our tribe.
- I will not make promises of pay increase or any other sort of incentive increase I cannot keep!

**ACTIVE LEADERSHIP GROUNDED IN TRADITIONAL VALUES**

**TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP**

- I will continue to advocate for the rights of our people.
- I will continue to offer, support and be active in our cultural activities and ceremonies.
- I will research ways to provide affordable transportation for our members.
- I will research ways to provide alternative energy sources to our people.
- I will be actively involved in protecting our environment and natural resources.

**ENHANCING OUR TRIBAL GOVERNMENT WITH RESPECT, HONESTY AND BRAVERY.**

**MY COMMUNICATION PLAN**

- Hold Monthly unit meetings
- Hold Quarterly unit meetings for Unit II members residing outside the 7-county service area, below the bridge
- Attend Elder Committee meetings
- Attend Grand Tribal Youth Council Meetings
- Quarterly mailings to Unit II households
- Develop and maintain Unit II webpage to include all unit committee reports.

“Positive Thoughts Create Positive Actions”

Visit me on the web at: [www.lisaburnside.com](http://www.lisaburnside.com)

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Lisa Burnside endorses this advertisement.



**TRAINING** — STAY Project staff recently attended the Garrett Lee Smith annual grantee meeting in Las Vegas, Nev. Representatives from federally recognized tribes throughout the United States and Guam were in attendance. Pictured from left to right at the conference are evaluator Dr. Richard Conboy of Lake Superior State University, STAY staff members Tony Abramson Jr., Barb Smutek, Sue Stiver-Paulsen and Unit III board representative and vice chairman of the Seven Feathers Partnership Board Keith Massaway. The conference was an excellent opportunity for the STAY Project to learn more about the other tribes and collaborate to find better solutions for suicide prevention for our people.

# Hemming 2010 LSSU Outstanding Native Graduate



Photo by Rick Smith

A gathering of folks affiliated with the Lake Superior State University Native American Center gathered for song and feasting at a recent dinner for the 2010 Outstanding Graduate Award recipient. (Left to right) LSSU students Michelle Boursaw and Wendy Hoffman, LSSU alumni Christine Kay, Gary VanAlstine, George Snider and Theresa Binde, LSSU Native American Center Director Stephanie Sabatine, 2010 LSSU Outstanding Native American Graduating Student Heather Hemming, LSSU student Tony Abramson and LSSU President Tony McLain.

# Sparks confirmed as new ANA commissioner

By Rick Smith

The U.S. Senate recently confirmed Miss Indian World 2000, Lillian Sparks, as commissioner of the Administration for Native Americans (ANA). The ANA is part of the Administration for Children and Families of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS).

Established in 1974, the ANA is the only federal agency serving all American Indians, with or without federal recognition. It also serves the native populations of American territories throughout the Pacific basin such as American Samoa, Guam and the Northern Mariana Islands.

With the goal of promoting self-sufficiency and cultural preservation, the ANA provides social and economic development opportunities through financial help, training and technical assistance to eligible

communities.

The ANA commissioner is chair of the Intra-Departmental Council on Native American Affairs in HHS and advisor to the department on American Indian issues. The council is composed of 25 heads of the department's major agencies and serves as the focal point for all initiatives related to indigenous peoples.

"Lillian Sparks will be an outstanding leader at the Administration for Native Americans," said HHS Secretary Katherine Sebelius in an official announcement. "She has devoted her career to supporting the educational pursuits of American Indian students, protecting the rights of indigenous people and empowering tribal communities. I look forward to working with her in the months and years ahead."

Sparks is a Lakota and a member of the Rosebud and

Oglala Sioux tribes of South Dakota. She served as executive director of the National Indian Education Association since 2004, staff attorney with the National Congress of American Indians and in the legal department of the National Indian Gaming Commission at the U.S. Department of the Interior.

She is a past president of the Washington, D.C., Chapter of the Native American Bar Association, a member of the National Congress of American Indians and was named one of seven Young Leaders in Indian Country in 2004 by USA Today Magazine.

She holds degrees from Morgan State University and Georgetown University Law Center.

In testimony before the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs last January regarding her nomination, Sparks



Lillian Sparks

said, "I am a strong believer in 'service leadership' and strive to practice service to others over self-interest. Raised in my traditional Lakota values of wisdom, bravery, fortitude and generosity, I was taught to lead

by action, with humility, and not merely provide direction. If confirmed, I would commit myself to a number of priorities to strengthen the department's programs."

She listed some of those priorities as promoting ANA priorities and initiatives in Indian Country to ensure tribal communities are aware of new grant opportunities through the department, strengthening the Intra-Departmental Council on Native American Affairs to ensure HHS is well informed on issues and best practices in Indian Country, collaborating with tribal governments and others to increase services as feasible, strengthening the relationship between Congress and the ANA through frequent communication and developing mutual policy priorities and continuing to foster the development of stable and diversified tribal economies.

# Young Eagles Program gives wings to youth

By Rick Smith

The Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) promotes the joys and careers of aviation among young folks through fun and educational events, programs and services. One example is the annual summer Air Academy camps in Oshkosh, Wisc. The camps offer youngsters aged 12 to 18 years opportunities to learn about launching into the wild blue yonder.

More readily available to youth everywhere across the country and around the globe is the association's Young Eagles Program launched in 1992 for those aged eight to 17 years. It's an easy and casual opportunity for them to take a flight in a general aviation airplane free of charge with volunteer pilots who are members of the association. The aircraft are usually well-maintained single-engine, four-seat monoplanes. The EAA reports more than 1.5 million young people have enjoyed flights since 1992 courtesy of the program in more than 90 nations piloted by over 42,000 volunteers.

The association lists 40 such volunteer pilots as contacts for the events in Michigan, including four in the Upper Peninsula based in the central U.P., Houghton, Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie. Opportunities to fly with the Young Eagles Program are coming to Sault Ste. Marie on June 12 at Sanderson Field, snuggled between the I-75 Business Spur and I-75 proper on Meridian Street.

"We give the kids a good, safe ride," said Kim Sillers, contact for the Sault event. He said about a half-dozen pilots launch and land airplanes in rotation until everyone experiences their own exhilarating flight. The planes will lift off from Sanderson Field, head east

toward and across Sugar Island and turning around to follow the island's north shore before returning to the airport.

Sillers said about 100 young people participated in last year's event and it is hoped a larger number enjoy the experience this year. Those interested in the program may pick up a registration form at the Sanderson Field airport office, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Once registered, participants may schedule their flight times to avoid any waiting delays on the day of the event.

In addition to the flights, youth get a glimpse into the many varied career possibilities in or associated with aviation.

Other contacts the EAA lists for the events in the U.P. are Scott Trask for the central U.P. at 779-9157, Edward Longenecker for Houghton at 370-8520 and Ted Kirkpatrick for Marquette at 361-6196.

Once youngsters have completed a flight at one of the events, the EAA will issue Young Eagle certificates to them documenting the particulars of their flights.

Registration forms include brief introductory information about the EAA, aviation and airplanes along with other information. The forms note contact information to learn about an EAA online academic course in aviation science, scholarships, internships and other opportunities.

Anyone wanting more information on the Sault Young Eagles Program may call Kim Sillers at 635-0657.

Folks wanting to learn more about the EAA need only visit online at [www.eaa.org](http://www.eaa.org). Anyone who wants to learn about a nearby Young Eagles Program event may look at [www.youneagles.org](http://www.youneagles.org).




Photo by Rick Smith

Standing in front of an example of the type of airplane used for the annual Young Eagles Program are Dave Naiman, Mindy McPhee, Duncan McPhee, Brooks Partridge and Kim Sillers. The program scheduled for Sault Ste. Marie, which includes free airplane rides for youngsters 8 to 17 years of age, is set for June 12 with a rain date of June 13. Pilots who are members of the Experimental Aircraft Association conduct the casual events each year to interest young people in aviation careers.

Elect

**BILL BAKER**

**Unit II Board of Directors**  
**Sault Ste. Marie Tribe**



*Remember the past...*

*Look to the future...*

- ◆ Organize Unit 2 Advisory Committee
- ◆ Develop heritage program
- ◆ Renew the recognition promise
- ◆ Update the tribal constitution

- ◆ Establish health care cooperatives
- ◆ Develop educational opportunities
- ◆ Train tribal members in trades

It is an honor and a responsibility to be a member of the board of directors. It is not a position to be taken lightly. A board member who listens to tribal members' concerned and values their input will be the worthy representative. I believe I can be that representative for Unit 2.

My experience as an owner of a Michigan trucking company and doing business with a variety of Michigan businesses for 40 years, transporting in 35 states, and especially transporting fish from upper Michigan to the east coast has broadened my understanding of business beyond the local area. My employees participated in profit-sharing and met with me weekly to provide input on best practices. After retiring from business in my 50's, I earned my bachelor degree in Community and Public Service. Graduating magna cum laude in three years, I recognized the importance of encouraging our youth to reach their potential. They are the future of our tribe.

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This advertisement is endorsed by William Forrest Baker, Candidate.

# UNIT 2 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

## I Stand For:

- ✓ Fiscal Responsibility
- ✓ The Comfort of Our Elders
- ✓ Making Repayment of the Principal to the Elder Fund a Top Priority
- ✓ Opportunity for Our Youth
- ✓ Term Limits for the Board of Directors
- ✓ Meaningful Employment for Tribal Members
- ✓ Temporary Wage Cuts for all Board Members
- ✓ Increasing Revenue by Revitalizing Casino Promotions
- ✓ Establishing Action Committees for Forward Progress



# James Kelley



*Integrity, Leadership, Vision.*

How do you determine a man's character?  
By revealing his actions.

James Kelley's character is shown through a lifetime of action. He helps those in need and uses his unyielding determination to aid the efforts of his community.

We invite you to read just one of the many letters of support we have received which prove that James is a man of profound character.

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James "Jim" Kelley—a man of profound character, integrity and leadership. I could tell you about his skills as an organizer and entrepreneur. I could even tell you about his dogged will to accomplish every goal he sets, but I know there is only one way to show you the heart of the man I am proud to call my brother. To tell you who Jim Kelley is—I have to tell you a story.

Many years ago, I was newly elected to what is now the Lighthouse Christian Church Board of Directors on Drummond Island. At one of my first meetings, I learned that the church distributed turkeys to all struggling families during the Christmas season. I learned that these turkeys were donated to the church to be given to all those in need, regardless of faith or circumstance. I was moved by the generosity of the unknown benefactor. A few days later, I was standing in my brother's office, telling him about these truly generous people, that, year in and year out, gave so others could not be in want.

Years later, I learned that my brother and his wife had been the silent contributors all along. For twenty-five years, Jim and Sue have provided turkeys—over five tons—to families in need.

When I think back to the early 1980's, I remember that times were hard for all of us. We were all just struggling to make ends meet, the recession was on, and we often commiserated about our challenges.

To think that they gave when they had nothing, humbles me.

Jim and Sue Kelley are the most generous, compassionate people that I have ever known. I could tell you story after story of times that they have reached out to people they did not know or hardly knew and helped in their moment of need. It seems to me that a man of such character, with the compassion he has demonstrated to so many others, along with his business skills and sense of community service would be a great choice to represent us on the Tribal board.

It is my honor and privilege to have such a brother and I proudly recommend James "Jim" Kelley for Unit 2 Tribal Board Representative.

Sincerely,  
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Retired Pastor, Les Cheneaux Christian Fellowship Church

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# NASA and Natives make *Where Words Touch the Earth* documentary video series

By RICK SMITH

While visiting the Crazy Horse monument in the summer of 2007, National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) scientist David Adamec pondered the realm of American Indians in the modern world when a visionary idea occurred to him: Combine American Indian oral histories with NASA resources to educate people about observed climate changes.

Adamec's original idea evolved into using information from Indian stories from across the United States supported by NASA communities and resources to produce a series of online videos developed by students at American Indian colleges. Students interview elders and others to show the American Indian point of view on climate change and

## Fun and free events at Bayliss Public Library in Sault Ste. Marie

Bayliss Public Library, 541 Library Drive in Sault Ste.

Marie, is featuring some free and fun activities for the public to enjoy during the month of May.

May 8, 10 a.m. - noon, Creative Endeavors Support Group for Writers and Artists.

May 8, 1 p.m., Baka Squad for Teens.

May 11, 6:30 p.m., FILM @ Bayliss, *The Wind Journeys* (2009, Drama, Colombia). For adult audiences. See [www.film-movement.com](http://www.film-movement.com) for more information.

May 13, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Book Signing by Beverly Waters McBride, *One Foot in Two Canoes*, an ethnic adventure novel.

May 13, 7 p.m., Superior Poetry Café, featured poet Anny Hubbard and open mic.

May 15, 1 p.m., Family Movie @ Bayliss, call for title.

May 18, 12-2 p.m., Creative Endeavors Support Group for Writers and Artists.

May 18, 7 p.m., Chippewa



its noticeable effects on their respective communities.

The series is titled *Where Words Touch the Earth* and can be viewed or downloaded for free just by registering online at [www.teachersdomain.org/special/nasawords](http://www.teachersdomain.org/special/nasawords). Registering on the site allows access to as many of their online videos and other resources as you like with handy optional features for saving, sorting or sharing. The videos are recommended for students in grades six to 12, or any interested individuals. Some

patience and persistence may be required in acquiring viewings depending on equipment capabilities. It may be easier and faster, for example, to download videos and then watch them.

People who like watching programs on the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) may enjoy browsing on the Teachers' Domain Web site. Described as an online library of more than 1,000 free media resources from the best in public television, the site is designed primarily as a fixture for classroom resources but can be accessed by anyone interested in their offerings, many of the available materials are PBS productions.

American Indian observations on environmental changes recorded in 12- to 15-minute episodes developed and produced by students from Haskell

### McBride book signings in Sault Ste. Marie



Author Beverly Waters McBride will hold two book signings in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., for her book, *One Foot In Two Canoes*, an ethnic adventure novel, on Thursday, May 13, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Bayliss Public Library and Sunday, May 16, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Kewadin Casino Gallery.

Meet the author, purchase a book and have it personally signed. For more information, see [www.beverlymcbride.com](http://www.beverlymcbride.com).

Indian Nations University in Lawrence, Kans., along with works by other American Indian colleges in the states of Washington, New Mexico, North Dakota and Wisconsin wait on the Web site and more are in the making in other states. Schools selected by NASA to produce episodes on their respective ecosystems are also funded by the agency. The students, however, retain complete control of the creativity

and contents of the works.

NASA notes the project is already reaching students across the country and PBS is working with the Bureau of Indian Education in furthering its goals.

Adamec is head of the Ocean Sciences Branch at NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., and has been a physical oceanographer at NASA since 1988.

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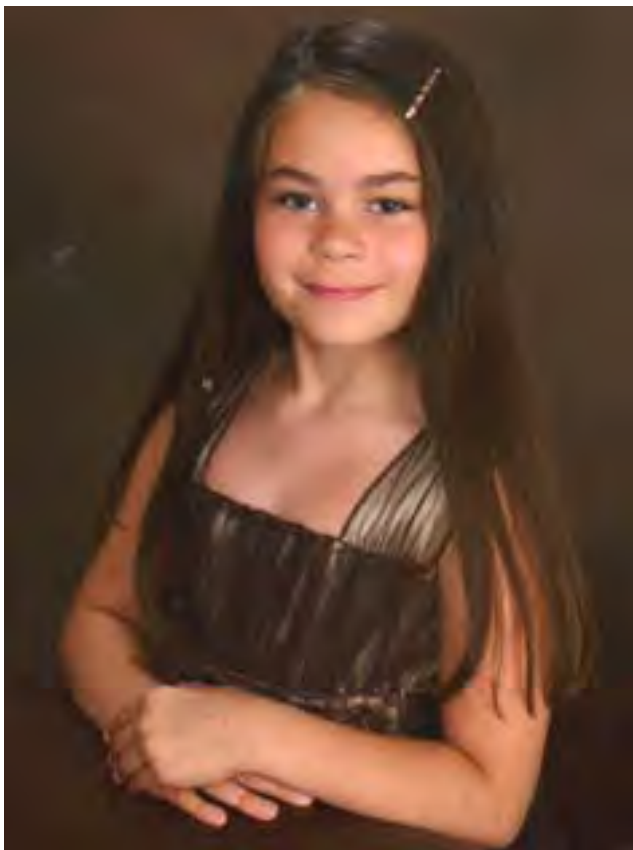
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# Siblings sweep national first place wins

One also places first in a second national competition



Shayla French, fourth grade.



Trevor French, second grade.



Gavin French, kindergarten.

By RICK SMITH

Sault Tribe members Shayla French, Trevor French and Gavin French of Plymouth, Mich., each won first place in their respective age categories in the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) Indian Country Counts art competition for students of all ages. Winners of the nationwide rivalry were announced last month. The competition was open to all American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian students from preschool to post secondary schools.

All of the artwork in seven age categories reflected the theme *2010 Census: Our People. Our Nations. Our Future.* All entries were judged on relationships of works to the theme, originality, creativity, composition, presentation and personal evaluation.

The competition allowed the use of a wide variety of media in paintings, drawings, prints and other forms of works.

The NCAI received 85 entries from American Indian students ranging in age from 4 to 48 and represented over 100 Indian nations from across the country.

A panel of five judges presided over the competition and three were representatives from the National Museum of the American Indian who volunteered to assist in evaluating the entries.

Fourth grader Shayla French took first place and beat out all other artists competing in the grades 4 to 6 category with a mixed media drawing titled *Don't Be Invisible! Check the Box.* The drawing features a long-haired female, viewed from behind, sitting at a desk with pencil in hand poised over a stylized questionnaire sporting a marked box indicating American Indian ancestry.

Aside from national recognition, Ms. French won a Wii system with a Wii Fit program for her winning entry. "I was very surprised when my dad told us that all three of us won first place. My brothers and I are happy we get to share this together," she said.

Trevor French, a second grade student, was awarded first place in the category for grades 1 to 3. He submitted a colored pencil rendition of a United States map featuring some regional American Indian cultural symbols of tribes inhabiting the designated areas. His work is titled *Our First Nations Count.* Mr. French, too, came to national attention in addition to winning a Nintendo DSi XL with *A Little Bit of Brain Training: Arts Edition.*

Rounding out the sibling trio of talented winners is kindergartener Gavin French, who won first place in the Pre-K and K category for his depiction of a papoose bound on a cradleboard titled *I am Ojibwe.* The lad garnered notice from across the nation and a Leap Frog Leapster2 Learning System.

The younger Mr. French also took second place in the 2008 and 2009 *Bringing Honor Through Education* American Indian art competitions of the U.S. Department of Education. He entered again this year with a colored pencil and ink drawing entry titled *Buffalo School* and took first place honors in the pre-K to K category. A total of 817 students from 33 states ranging from pre-kindergarten to grade 12 submitted works in a variety of media. Winning artists received certificates, engraved plaques and art materials. "He was thrilled to win first place this year," said his mother, Josette.

The parents of the youngsters representing the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians in such a pride-inducing fashion are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip and Josette French.

NCAI Executive Director Jacqueline Johnson Pata said in an announcement the organization "wanted to engage young people in this very important count that determines so many things, including funding for our schools, Head Start and elderly programs. One of the most successful messages from the Census is that tribes are thriving and doing well, and the attempts to completely assimilate Native people into mainstream America weren't successful. This art competition was to showcase that Native people are still here. This is a celebratory activity encouraging some of our youngest tribal members to support their families' participation in the Census."



*Don't Be Invisible! Check the Box.*, by Shayla French.



*Our First Nations Count* by Trevor French.



Above, *I Am Ojibwe*, by Gavin French. Below, his entry for the U.S. Department of Education sponsored competition, *Buffalo School*.



All photos courtesy of Josette French







The main entrance facade of the new Mackinack Straits Health System and Sault Tribal Health Services building in St. Ignace. Both facilities opened in mid-April.



The new St. Ignace abode of the Sault Tribe Traditional Medicine Program inside the structure.

*Photos by Rick Smith*

## New St. Ignace health facilities

From "Health facilities" pg. 1 health education, nutrition services, immunizations, laboratory services, dental and optical services, audiology and pharmacy, mental health and substance abuse services, traditional medicine and other programs.

Radiology, psychiatry, physical therapy and ultrasound services will still be available in Sault Ste. Marie.

Sault Tribe has six health facilities providing various levels of medical services throughout the tribe's service area in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Ambulatory clinics are in Sault Ste. Marie, St. Ignace, Manistique and Munising and community health services are available in

Newberry and Hessel.

Culfa and Rural Health Program manager for Sault Tribe, Marlene Glaesmann, issued a joint announcement on April 19 noting the Sault Tribe health services in the St. Ignace area successfully transferred from the Lambert Center to the new building. "The continuity of operations plan for this move happened according to schedule and all internal systems are operational for direct patient care services to be offered from the new facility," they said. Thanks were expressed to everyone who was ever involved in the huge and successful project.

A formal dedication ceremony is planned by the hospital in July.



Ladies taking an open house tour of the new building admire the high tech Moses Dialysis Unit which features vibrating massage chairs and personal television sets with headphones and remote controls.




Above, a comfortable waiting room with a view for Sault Tribe patients. Below, a curious tour group member peers into the computed tomography equipment room.




Above, a technician explains devices in the control room for computed tomography operations to open house tour group members. Below, folks enjoying post tour snacks in the dining room which features its own kitchen and buffet style service.





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CONGRATULATIONS to the Kewadin Sault team member of the month, hotel housekeeper Mary Jane Ross, pictured at right between Tony Goetz (left) and John Cleary. "I was extremely happy and surprised," she said. Mary Jane started with Kewadin in Decemb0er 1995. Cleary, her supervisor, said she is a "hard working, dedicated employee and I am proud to have her on our team." Raised in Blind River, Ontario, she has three children.



## Kewadin Casinos celebrates 25th anniversary July 22-24

SAULT STE. MARIE — In celebration of its 25th anniversary, Kewadin Casinos is hosting a three-day summer festival July 22 to 24 featuring four national headlining acts — Brett Michaels and Vince Neil, 3-Doors Down and American rock icon Meat Loaf. The lineup was recently announced with other festival details.

start April 23. Three-day passes available at the DreamMakers Theater box office on April 23 and online afterwards. Single day passes available online and at the box office starting April 23. Limited number of tickets available.

All festival events at Kewadin Casino Sault Ste. Marie, noon to 10 p.m., rain or shine. Admission is general, patrons encouraged to bring own chairs for seating. Gates open at 11 a.m.

"One of the great things about this event is you get three days of entertainment and all the festival activities you want for one low price," Bouschor said.

The festival may become an annual event, depending on the success of this first event.

When Kewadin Casinos opened in November 1985, it was a one-room blackjack house with 80 employees. Now, the five Kewadin Casino properties have 86,000 square feet of gaming space with 2,000 slot machines and 50 table games. The casinos have more than 500,000 square feet of facility space with seven restaurants and delis, two on-site hotels, a 25,000-square-foot convention facility, eight lounges and four gift shops.

More information on the festival, its features and other offerings will be posted on the Kewadin Casinos Web site, [www.kewadin.com](http://www.kewadin.com).

## Kewadin restaurants offer healthful menu in May

Special items featured at DreamCatchers and Horseshoe Bay restaurants

SAULT STE. MARIE — Working to increase access to healthy food choices in the Sault Tribe's seven county service area, the Strategic Alliance for Health and Kewadin Casinos, partnering with the Sault Tribe Diabetes Program, is introducing a new healthy choice menu at its Sault Ste. Marie and St. Ignace restaurant locations in May.

The new menu choices will be marked with the "Berry Good Eating – Promoting Healthy Choices" logo which was chosen for its traditional food link and shape as a heart. In the Ojibway language, the strawberry is called "Odamin" which means "heart seed."

"We're excited to offer this new menu," said Doug Hartley, Kewadin Casinos executive chef. "We basically took some of our most popular items and

modified the recipe to follow the Dietary Guidelines for Americans 2005." Items for breakfast, lunch and dinner will be featured on the menu and include egg beaters, grilled shrimp salad and broiled whitefish. Items have less than or equal to 500 calories, 15 gm total fat, 5 gm saturated fat and four carbohydrate choices (60 gm carbohydrates).

According to the *Leadership for Healthy Communities Robert Woods Johnson Action Strategies* toolkit, marketing research has shown that providing nutrition information affects consumer attitudes and purchasing behavior. Researchers have determined that consumers consistently underestimate the nutrient levels in food items and overestimate the healthfulness of restaurant items. Yet when consumers are made

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aware of nutrition information at point-of-purchase, there is an increase in their perception of disease risk, and their intent to buy unhealthy food decreases. Studies have also indicated that nutrition information on restaurant menus empowers consumers and influences food choices.

The DreamCatchers Restaurant in Sault Ste. Marie and the Horseshoe Bay Restaurant in St. Ignace plan to unveil the new menu in May.

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# High school senior featured in local newspaper

*(Editor's Note: Amanda Aldapa is a member of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians and the granddaughter of Rosetta Maleport of Sault Ste. Marie and the late Cecil Maleport and Ruban and Donna Aldapa of Monterey, Calif. She is featured below in her local newspaper, Fowlerville News & Views, covering the Fowlerville-Webberville area of Michigan, in its "Senior Spotlight" column.)*



**BY ALEX HONDZINSKI**  
 "Amanda Aldapa is the most carefree, fun loving, spirited individual I have ever met," said history teacher Josh Moulton.

Aldapa has a fun, energetic and hardworking personality. She enjoys hanging out with friends, going to the movies, shopping, going out to eat

with the girls, movie nights and bowling. Her most memorable moments in high school have been float building for homecoming and making s'mores in Mr. Keyes' class.

Fun is not the only thing on Aldapa's to-do list. She is sporting a fairly difficult set of classes. Her two favorites are

independent journalism and advance placement U.S. history.

"Independent journalism offers freedom in the class and it is fun to write and take pictures; and AP History is a challenge I want to tackle," said Aldapa.

Journalism adviser and English teacher Colleen Scott-Keiser believes Aldapa has much potential. "Amanda is highly motivated, results oriented and sincerely empathetic. She has been a tremendous asset to the journalism program and a pleasure to have in classes. I will truly miss Amanda, next year," said Scott-Keiser.

Aldapa is driven to do well in school. "Knowing that I'm accomplishing something that will help me in my future really pushes me to do the best that I can do," said Aldapa. I like to set high goals for myself, and it

is very rewarding to know that I can achieve my goals."

Outside of school Aldapa is just as successful. She is the president of Spanish Club, treasurer for the National Honor Society and captain of the volleyball team.

"The benefits of playing sports in high school are that they teach you the value of team work, dedication and responsibility. Being active in sports allows you to hang out with people that you wouldn't normally hang out with and that to me is a big bonus," Aldapa said.

Throughout her high school years Aldapa has participated in softball, volleyball and cheerleading. Aldapa is also involved in SADD, Student Council and is an active member of the journalism staff and editor.

"She is a very reliable per-

son," said fellow senior Ellen Theriault. "I will miss all of the good times we have in school and I wish her luck in her future in whatever she decides to do."

Aldapa is the daughter of Tom and Brenda Aldapa she has a younger sister, Kayla Aldapa, who is currently a freshman at Webberville High School.

Aldapa plans on attending Grand Valley State University to get her bachelor's degree in Social Work, with a minor in Spanish. After receiving her bachelor's degree, Aldapa plans on continuing her education and getting her master's degree to further her career as a social worker.

Aldapa is very thankful for the people who have inspired her most, those being her parents and Colleen Scott-Keiser.

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# Researcher seeks information on ancestors

Hello, I am writing in response to Joann Keyandwy's request for information on her family. As a researcher of fur trade families and a Sault Tribe member, I thought the best response would be to share the

following information with the whole tribe in case someone else may be looking for the same information.

A Web site called "Early Chicago" provided a wealth of information on Samuel Abbott,

son of James Abbott of Dublin, Ireland, and Mary Barkle, Philadelphia, Pa. Beginning here, his marriage record was discovered using Ancestry.com at St. Ferdinand's in Florissant, Mo., dated Oct. 15, 1827.

His wife was Brigitte St. Cyr (dite\* La Croix) daughter of Hyacinthe St. Cyr and Helene Hebert. Brief research indicates that Samuel and Brigit had at least two children — Samuel Jr., who married Therese Kechiwe on Sept. 29, 1840, at St. Anne's on Mackinac Island, and a daughter, Margaret, who married (record not found, possibly at St. Ignace church) a Keyandwy. According to the 1860 Census for Mackinac County, page 106, Margaret was at that time married to Samuel Valier. She had two Keyandwy children, Alexander, 12, and Margaret, 10.

Joann Keyandwy's Joseph must have been an older child; I could not locate him.

Samuel Vallier's baptism was found in the St. Mary's, Sault Ste. Marie baptisms (#281) dated April 2, 1838, and his parents are listed as Leandor Valier and Josette Valier. Because we are researching Mackinac fur trade families for later publication, we had information on the Valier line. Leandor is Damas Leandre Valiere (Thomas Leon, son of Jean Baptiste Valiere and Marguerite Cornellier, baptised Dec. 10, 1797, Notre Dame de Quebec) and mother is Marie Josette Thibault.

We hope this helps Joann and others researching these lines.

Sincerely,  
 Cindy Leutz and Theresa Weller

*(\*Editor's note: "Dite" or "dit" is a geneological term for a name added to a birth name to help identify that individual, which used to happen often during the European settlement period.)*



Upper right, Lloyd Henry DuPont, (father).



Bottom center, Lloyd Henry DuPont (father).



DuPont family - Back left, Terry, Lloyd, Ronald, Larry and Dwight. Front left, Dorthy, Gail, Audrey (partially standing), Agnes (mother) and Evelyn.

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# Walking on . . .



EMERY ARNOLD MCKELVIE SR. (NDO KWAH)

Emery Arnold McKelvie Sr., 45, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., died March 14, 2010. He was born Feb. 16, 1965, in Sault Ste. Marie. His Ojibwe name was Ndo Kwah.

He enjoyed playing music with his family and friends as well as spending time with his children and grandkids. He enjoyed painting, crafting Native staffs, harvesting and braiding sweetgrass, camping and hiking in the woods with his beautiful bride.

He is survived by Caroline, whom he married Dec. 5, 1987, in Sault Ste. Marie; he was blessed with two sons, Emery A. (Kaylene) McKelvie Jr. and Alexander D. McKelvie; two daughters, Cassandra L. (Ricky) McKelvie and Nicole M. (Justin) McKelvie. He is also survived by his mother, Eleanor; sisters, Christine (Michael) Gonzales, Kathleen McKelvie, Laureen (Steve) McKelvie, Brenda McKelvie, Victoria (Paul) Kosiewicz and Janet (Duane) McKelvie; brothers, Patrick (Julie) McKelvie, Daniel (Cyndee) McKelvie, Mark (Jean) Bennet, John (Carla) McKelvie, William McKelvie and Matthew (Amy)

McKelvie; grandchildren, Mason J. DuFresne, Chance D. McKerchie and Memphis H. DuFresne; numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nephews, nieces and very special cousins Bernard (Buns) Germain and Bobby Hammonds.

He was preceded in death by his father, Emery D. McKelvie, brother, Michael McKelvie and lifelong friend, Randy Lee.

Visitation on March 15, 2010, wake services on March 17, 2010 and traditional services March 18, 2010 took place at the Niigaanagiizhik Ceremonial Building in Sault Ste. Marie, with burial at Oaklawn Chapel Gardens. Clark Bailey Newhouse Funeral Home assisted the family with arrangements.

Memorial contributions to the family of Emery Arnold McKelvie Sr. would be appreciated.

*Thank you*

*The outpouring of love and support from all of our family, friends and community members is greatly appreciated. Words just cannot express our gratitude.*

*Chi miigwech from the family of Emery A. McKelvie Sr.*

## EVA POWERS

Eva Powers, 99, of Marshall and St. Ignace, died April 11, 2010, at her home.

She was born Jan. 10, 1911, in Garden Island, to Peter and Christine (nee Peane) Wabaganese.



She married Emmet Powers Dec. 16, 1929, in Manistee. Mr. Powers died August 15, 1969. Mrs. Powers moved to Marshall with her family in 1962. She worked in housekeeping at Oaklawn Hospital for many years. She also worked in St. Ignace at the Homestead Cafe and Nicolet Hotel. Mrs. Powers was a member of the St. Ignace United Methodist Church and Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians.

She enjoyed traveling, camping, and spending time in the woods. She loved gardening, sewing, quilting, knitting, and making Native American black ash baskets. Mrs. Powers especially enjoyed knitting hats and donating them to the charitable

union for the homeless or to the hospital for newborn babies.

She is survived by a son and his family, Dell and Pam Powers of Newaygo; twin daughters, Doris and Dorothy Powers, both of Marshall and St. Ignace; 10 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren, and seven great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Powers was preceded in death by her parents; a daughter, Pauline McNeely; an infant son, Gary Powers; a son-in-law, Gilbert McNeely; two grandsons, Gib McNeely and Steven McNeely, and a sister, Ann.

Visitation was held April 16 at Dodson Funeral Home in St. Ignace. Services were April 17 at the United Methodist Church in St. Ignace with Reverend James Balfour officiating. Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery beside her husband.

Memorial contributions may be directed to the Humane Society.

## JAMES M. MONGENE

James M. "Jimmy" Mongene, 33, of Brimley, Mich., passed away April 20, 2010, at War

See "Mongene," page 22

# Births . . .



## AVA ISABELLA STAFFAN

Ava Isabella Staffan was born Jan. 21, 2010, to Jonah and Jessica (Frazier) Staffan of St. Mary's, Ga. She weighed 7 pounds, 14.7 ounces, and was 21 inches in length.

Grandparents are Judy Staffan of Cheboygan, Mich., Joe and Sara Staffan of Freesoil, Mich., Alan and Lynne Manzardo of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Leroy and Leanne Frazier of Ottawa, Ontario.

## BRIELLE NICOLE GILMORE

Dareth (McCoy) and Adam Gilmore of Johnstown, Ohio, are the parents of a daughter, Brielle Nicole Gilmore, born April 15, 2010, at Ohio State University Medical Center in



Columbus, Ohio. She weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces and was 20.75 inches in length. She joins a brother, Cael Kenneth, at home.

Grandparents are Sheri Poirier, Darwin "Joe" and Sharon McCoy, all of Sault Ste. Marie, and Tim and Sandy Gilmore of Willard, Ohio.

Great-grandparents are Norris and Kathleen Poirier of Pickford, Mich., Joyce and the late Arthur McCoy of Sugar Island, Mich., Kenneth and the late Betty Jane Gilmore of Mansfield, Ohio, and Phyllis and the late Ivan Aukerman from Greenville, Ohio.

## TYLER JAMES PANDO

Tyler James Pando was born April 16, 2010, at 4-16-2010 5:44 a.m., to proud parents Frank and Nichole Pando of Warren, Mich. He weighed 7

pounds, 6 ounces, and was 21 inches in length. He joins uncle William Pando, aunts Christie and Lea Pionk and grandmothers Juli Pionk and Jeannine Tyler. Grandma Juli gave Tyler the name "Little Thunders Bear."



Adriana Lee Smutek would like to thank everyone who helped her celebrate her very first birthday on April 24.

# Vote For Keith Massaway



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- RWorking on State and Federal Grants for Implementation of Alternate Energy and Conservation



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Memorial Hospital. He was born in Traverse City, Mich., on Nov. 4, 1976, to Allan and Sarah (Smedley) Mongene.

Jimmy was a member of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping and working on cars. Jimmy loved following football, especially the Cowboys.

Jimmy is survived by his parents, Allan and Sarah Mongene; brother, Eric R. (Patricia) Mongene of Brimley; a grandmother, Loyal Smedley of Frankfort, Mich.; a grandfather, Fred Joseph Mongene of Raco, Mich.; three nieces, Kiara Elizabeth Mongene of Brimley, Victoria Smith and Samantha Smith, both of Missouri; three nephews, Eric Allan Mongene of Brimley, Anthony and Alexander Mongene, both of Florida. Jimmy is also survived by several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Jimmy was preceded in death by his sister, Grena Yvonne Woody, a grandmother, Virginia Mongene; a grandfather, Irving Smedley; and several aunts.

According to James wishes, cremation has taken place. A graveside memorial service was held April 28, 2010, at Hillcrest Cemetery with Pastor Dan Knepper officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be left to help with funeral expenses.

#### TERRY J. HICKMAN

Terry James Hickman of Kincheloe, Mich., passed away Saturday April 24, 2010, at War Memorial Hospital. He was born

May 13, 1959, in Waterford, Mich. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Terry is survived by his wife, Veronica; daughters, Sonya (Kenny) Hickman, Dakota Hickman, Mya Hickman and Bella Hickman; mother, Pauline Hickman; grandparents, Al and Pearl Menard; sisters, Judy (Randy) Merrill and Trudy (Bill) Peterson; brothers, Richard (Mercedes) Roy, Phillip (Cathy) Roy and David (Linda) Roy; grandchildren, Jasmine and Elaina; father- and mother-in-law, David and Leona Menard; several nieces and nephews, and brother-in-law Dave Menard.

He is preceded in death by his father, Donn Hickman, and brothers, John Hickman and Raymond Roy.

Visitation and services were held at Clark Bailey Newhouse Funeral Home April 29, 2010, with Father Ted Brodeur officiating.

#### STEVEN LAJOICE

Steven Paul LaJoice, 41, of Dearborn Heights, Mich., passed away unexpectedly on April 5, 2010, in Dearborn, Mich., at the Oakwood Hospital emergency room. He was born July 13, 1968, in Garden City, to Ronald and Orzelie (Sowa) LaJoice.

He was a pit boss at the casino at Greektown, Detroit, and formerly worked at Kewadin Shores in St. Ignace. He was a member of the Sault Tribe of Chippewa Indians.

He is survived by his parents, Ronald and Orzelie LaJoice, of Trout Lake; sister, Lee; brothers,

Michael, Ronald, David and the late Thomas and Anthony. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

Mass of Christian burial took place April 13 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Trout Lake with Fr. Cyriac Kottayarikil officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery, Trout Lake. Dodson Funeral Home assisted the family with arrangements.

#### RONALD BOMIA

Ronald James "Boomer"

Bomia, 55, of St. Ignace, died April 3, 2010, at Mid-Michigan Medical Center in Midland, surrounded by his family, after a year-long illness of brain cancer.

He was born August 18, 1954, in Petoskey to Fern (nee Paquin) and Clifford Bomia.

He was graduated from LaSalle High School in 1972 and attended Western Michigan University briefly, where he played golf. He married his best friend, Debbie Winters, in 1974.

Mr. Bomia was a carpenter with a passion for perfection, power tools, and extra large items, friends said. He had many hobbies, including woodworking, hunting, fishing, camping, golfing, and spending time with his family and friends. In his many years playing golf, Mr. Bomia won numerous tournaments. An avid outdoorsman, he felt most comfortable in the woods. He loved the beauty of the Upper Peninsula. Friends said he had a heart of gold, and wasn't interested in material things.

He is survived by his wife, Debbie "Lovey" Bomia; a daughter, Melanie "Snoot" Bomia-Massey; a son-in-law, James "June" Massey, Jr.; two granddaughters, Emma Irene "Bean" Massey, and Ava Lynn "Boo Boo" Massey; a brother and his family, Robert and Angie Bomia; and a sister in-law and her family, Sandy and Larry Snyder. He is also survived by his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Calvin and Irene Winters; and four nieces and nephews, Cliff, Kenny, Traci,

and Dawn, and many great-nieces, great-nephews and cousins.

Mr. Bomia was preceded in death by his parents, and many aunts and uncles.

Services were held April 8 at St. Ignatius Loyola Church in St. Ignace. Memorial contributions may be directed to Pardee Cancer Treatment Fund, 4005 Orchard Drive Suite 1012A, Midland, MI 48670 or to his granddaughters, Emma and Ava Massey, at Members First Credit Union, P.O. Box 2165, Midland, MI 48641. Dodson Funeral Home assisted the family with arrangements.

#### LEONARD F. HATCH

Leonard F. Hatch of Livonia, Mich., passed away on March 3, 2010. He was born on Sugar Island, Mich., on April 19,

1929, to the late Genevieve (McKerchie) Aikens and the late Albert Hatch.

He was an active member of the Moose Lodge #1317 and the American Legion and the V.F.W., all in Livonia. He was a member of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians.

He is survived by six children: Kevin, Kenny, Marty, Susan, Sandy and Leonard Michael of Livonia; also many grandchildren. He is survived by brothers Bernard Aikens of Sault Ste. Marie and Walter (Cooz) Aikens of Livonia, Louie (Judy) Aikens, Paul (MaryBeth) Aikens of Sault Ste. Marie, Ted (Laura) Aikens of Sault Ste. Marie. Also surviving are his sisters Loretta (Bill) Smith of Redford, Mich., and Dorothy Gervais and Grace Sauro, May (Slim) Lockhart, Viola Thompson, and Sauncy (Skee) Sawasky of Sault Ste. Marie, Susan, Fran and Sally Hatch also of Sault Ste. Marie.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Anita, and his second wife, Kathy; son, Charles; three brothers; Glen and Leo Hatch and Merlin Aikens; and sisters Jean Perrault and Evelyn Berkland.

Visitation was held at the Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home on March 7. V.F.W. Honor Guards and the American Legion Honor Guards services were held that evening. Mass

was held at the St. Genevieve Church in Livonia on March 8. Final resting place is in St. Hedwig Cemetery located in Dearborn Heights, Mich.

#### TERRY R. KONLE

Terry Robert Konle, 58, of Waterloo, S.C., died March 26, 2010, at the Self Regional Medical Center in Greenwood, S.C. He was born April 22, 1951, in Grand Rapids, to Robert and Shirley Konle of Epoufette.

He was a 1969 graduate of LaSalle High School in St. Ignace, where he played football and basketball for the Saints. He worked at his family's gas station, Konle Service in St. Ignace, throughout high school and during the summer months while he attended Michigan State University.

He was an avid hunter, making the Pope and Young Club record book in 1979 for a 13-point whitetail deer from northern Michigan. He was a founder of the Engadine Athletic Booster Club. He was employed with the Wal-Mart Distribution Center of Laurens, S.C., for the past 20 years. He was also a member of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians.

He is survived by his parents; his companion, Donna Fox of Waterloo; three sons, Shawn Michael Konle of Waterloo, Jon Phillip Konle of Laurens, and William Alexander Konle of Newberry, S.C.; a daughter, Mary Kristina Konle of Asheville, N.C.; two sisters and their families, Sandra and Roger Cece of Brevort and Cathy and Charlie Campbell of Gassville, Ark.; two nephews and their families, Terry and Sherry Cece of Epoufette and C.J. Campbell of Gassville; two nieces, Daphne Konle of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Gabrielle Campbell of St. Ignace; four aunts and their families, Mary Lou and Bill Hansen of Black River, Betty Smith of Rexton, Micky and Warren Bailey of Stanwood, and Sally and Leonard Valentine of St. Ignace.

Services were held March 29 at the Gray Funeral Home Chapel of Laurens and April 6 at St. Stephen's Catholic Church in Naubinway. Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 11454, Alexandria, VA 22312.

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# Let's Get Moving — Community fitness challenges issued

**SAULT TRIBE AND BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD OF MICHIGAN ISSUE WELLNESS CHALLENGES TO FOUR UPPER PENINSULA COMMUNITIES**

The cities of Manistique, Munising, St. Ignace and Sault Ste. Marie have been issued a challenge to determine which community's residents can log the most wellness miles from May 1 through June 30, 2010. The *Let's Get Moving — Community Challenge*, sponsored by the Sault Tribe Strategic Alliance for Health Project and Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, encourages residents to be more physically active, while helping each community vie for financial prizes. The four prizes of \$2,000; \$1,500; \$1,000; and \$500 are to be used by each community to make some change or improvement in the environment that will increase access to physical activity. Some possibilities the communities are considering using the money for include bike racks, benches, and way-finding signs. The prizes will be awarded based on each community's average wellness miles per participant.

Each of the four Challenge Communities recently took photos to promote *Let's Get Moving*. The city managers for each community have issued challenge statements of their own. From St. Ignace City Manager Eric Dodson, "We are very excited and looking forward to the friendly competition, although St. Ignace is planning on taking first place." In Manistique, City Manager Sheila Aldrich said, "This is a great opportunity for each of us to set a healthy example in Manistique, enjoy some friendly competition, and win the prize to help encourage all residents and visitors to be more physically active every day." Spencer Nebel, the City

Manager in Sault Ste. Marie, stated, "I am pleased to take an active role in leading Sault Ste. Marie community members' walk to victory, while enjoying better health in the process." Doug Bovin, Munising's City Manager stated, "This is just the incentive I need to get back to my 20-miles a week, while leading Munising to victory." In addition, Bovin, 65, has issued a challenge to his fellow city managers to match him mile-for-mile each week, in a friendly *City Manager* competition.

Bonnie Culfa, RN MSN, Sault Tribe Health Division Director stated, "We are thrilled to provide an opportunity and incentive to improve the health of our communities while encouraging a friendly competition to 'get moving'. We are all winners when the leadership encourages physical activity as part of the greater sustainable changes within our communities to get healthy. What a winning combination and example to follow."

All residents in the four communities are eligible to participate in the *Let's Get Moving — Community Challenge*. Sign-up at [www.walkingworks.com](http://www.walkingworks.com). For more information or assistance with registration, please contact the Strategic Alliance for Health coordinator for your community. Manistique: Kerry Ott, 341-9561 or [kott@saulttribe.net](mailto:kott@saulttribe.net); Munising: Randy Sundell, 387-4721 or [rsundell@saulttribe.net](mailto:rsundell@saulttribe.net); St. Ignace: Jeanette O'Rourke, [jorourke@saulttribe.net](mailto:jorourke@saulttribe.net); Sault Ste. Marie: Donna Norkoli 635-8844 or [dnorkoli@saulttribe.net](mailto:dnorkoli@saulttribe.net).

# March Weigh to Go winner



March winner, health educator Evigela Lindquist, with the Nintendo Wii Fit CD she chose as her reward.

MANISTIQUE — The Sault Tribe Manistique Health Center staff continue to succeed with "Weigh To Go," a weight loss competition. After two months, the 12 Manistique Health Center staff participating have lost 138 pounds combined. Participants use weekly weight checks to track their progress. Although this is a competition, the participants support each other and share healthy eating and exercise tips. Most helpful are the recipes for large-portion foods with fewer calories, along with simple ways to get in more exercise daily and enjoy it.

The Weigh To Go challenge has also had an impact on tribal members at the clinic. Clients see weight lost by participating staff and ask what they are doing to eat better and exercise more. The staff is leading by example and the community is benefiting.

The Weigh To Go crown for the month of March was awarded to health educator Evigela

Lindquist on April 1, 2010. It was no April Fool's joke that Lindquist lost the most weight by percentage, nearly 7 percent of her body weight. Her efforts for the past two months have her achieving the 10 percent weight loss recommendation for significant health benefits.

She chose a Nintendo Wii Fit CD as her reward and now that she has a personal trainer at home she plans to use it when the north wind prohibits outdoor exercise.

One more month remains in the Manistique clinic Weigh To Go Challenge. Final weighing is on May 1 and a new monthly winner will be announced along with crowning of the overall winner. The crown goes to the person who lost the most weight by percentage during the entire three-month challenge. It takes much effort and even some courage to change one's eating and exercise habits. All of the participants deserve congratulations.



**READY, SET, GO** — Residents from Munising, Sault Ste. Marie, Manistique and St. Ignace recently gathered in their communities for Let's Get Moving-Community Challenge photos. Munising photo (top left): Brenda Lindquist, Melissa Nelson, Paula Ackerman, Randy Sundell, Millie Johnson, Vicki Ballas, Kim Hulse, and Doug Bovin. Sault Ste. Marie photo (top right): Dave Strickland, Wayne Barry, Alicia Askwith, Spencer Nebel, Charity Little, Julie Trotter, Deana Knauf, Kristy Cleary, and Donna Norkoli. Manistique photo (bottom left): Becca Weber, Deb Dougovito, Doug Smith, Allan Ott, Sheila Aldrich, Hannah Ott, Gail Wood, Eric Sheffer, Cindy and Rick Pawley. St. Ignace photo: Bridget Sorenson, Renee Vonderwerth, Eric Dodson, Les Therrian, Paul Grondin, and Erica Green.

# Billy Mills at Sault for fun event

The third annual Fitness is Life Fun Run/Walk featuring guest speaker Billy Mills will be June 5 in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. In addition to the race, there will be a 5K walk, youth one-mile run and a tot trot.

On the east side of the Chi Mukwa Community Recreation Center, the one-mile and tot trot begin at 8:30 a.m., the 5K run and 5K walk begin at 9 a.m.

Top male and female runners in the regular (4-39), masters (40-69) and grandmasters (70 and over) divisions and top male and female walkers and runners (all divisions) will receive plaques and the top three runners in each division receive medals. All participants 18 and under receive medals.

Anyone can participate and no registration fees will be

charged this year.

Registration gift bags are limited and will be given on a first-come, first-served basis. Sign up early to get a bag. Early registration is preferred, but you may register on the day of the race.

To register or get more information, call Lori Jodoin at JKL Bahweting School, (906) 635-5055, ext. 121.

## 28th Annual WMH Auxiliary FLEA MARKET!

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Tue/Thu 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Wed/Fri 9 a.m.-2 p.m. May 29, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Closed Memorial Day

Call 647-9011 for more information.

Large item pickup: SSM area: 635-4381, 632-3712 or 635-1141. Other areas: 647-9011. (Sorry, no refrigerators, freezers, computers, Christmas trees or windows.)



Front row, left to right, Danyalle Wyckoff, Toni Schopp, John Gierok. Back row, left to right, Connie Hill, Luis Perez, Charla Gordon and Lauri Henry (missing from photo: Anne Causley and Margaret Benoit) completed the master canner course at the MSU Extension Nutrition Training Kitchen in the USDA food distribution site in Sault Ste. Marie. The course was offered by Janet Rathke, educator with MSU Extension Chippewa County and Connie Hill, health educator with Sault Tribe. This is the third class offered to Sault Tribe members from funding provided by the Sault Tribe Traditional Foods Grant Project. Since the project began in 2008, 34 community members have been trained in canning and preserving. Another master canner and preserving class is scheduled in Munising in June, 2010. The Traditional Foods Grant Project will be offering canning and preserving classes in the fall to community members. Classes will include pressure canning, water bath, drying and freezing fruits, vegetables, meat, poultry and wild game. If you are interested in becoming a master canner or learning more about canning and preserving food, contact the extension office in your county or Sault Tribe Community Health (906) 632-5210.

## Munising YEA preparing for the garden season

On Earth Day 2010, youngsters involved with the Youth Education and Activities Program in Munising planted seeds for transplanting to their garden plot. YEA coordinator Cindy DeJong picked a plot, named it the Youth Garden and it will be part of summer YEA activities. The Traditional Foods Grant Project supplies more plants and seeds. The youth group hopes to have a harvest feast in the fall. Left to right, Logan Waldron, Whitney Riley, Lilly Gendron, Courtney Murdock, Talon Steinoff, Marcus Mickelson and Andria Murdock.



## You may have diabetes without knowing; talk to your doctor

Diabetes can be a silent disease. You may have the disease but not recognize the symptoms. Diabetes can damage organs in the body like the eyes, heart and kidneys. This damage may be occurring before a person is diagnosed. Blood glucose is always in our bloodstream because it is

a necessary component for the body to make energy to keep us going. Blood glucose in the right amount equals energy. When blood glucose levels are too high in the bloodstream, like they are in unmanaged diabetes, the body has no energy and the person becomes tired. Your risk for diabetes

increases as you get older, when you gain too much weight, or if you are not an active person. Diabetes is more common in African-Americans, Latinos, American Indians, Asian-Americans and Pacific Islanders. Other risk factors include family history of diabetes and having blood pressure

higher than 130/80mm Hg. You are also at greater risk if you had gestational diabetes or had a baby weighing more than nine pounds at birth. You can do things now to lower your risk for diabetes. •Keep or get your weight in control; •Eat more fruits and veg-

etable and whole grain foods; • Stay active most days of the week; • Quit smoking; • At your next visit with your doctor, ask about diabetes and discuss your risk factors. Make a commitment to learn about diabetes. Stay involved in your health. Miigwitch.

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# Sault Tribe's 2009 deer harvest estimated at 2,800

## FROM INLAND FISH AND WILDLIFE DEPARTMENT

The 2009 hunting season was once again a successful season for Sault Tribe hunters. Sault Tribe issued over 15,000 harvest tags to 3,059 members for deer in the 2009 season. Of those 3,059 members, 45 percent (1,405) reported their harvest.

The preliminary estimate for 2009 deer harvest is 2,800 deer across the 1836 Ceded Territory. The map below depicts estimated deer harvest by those members who live in each zip code. It is important to note that this map does not show actual locations of deer harvest. We can however, make some assertions about where most people hunt in relation to their home. (See map at right.)

IFWD estimates that the largest proportion of Sault Tribe's deer harvest is done by those members living in Mackinac, Luce, and Chippewa Counties, approximately 35 percent (estimated 985 deer).

Hunters in Marquette, Alger, Schoolcraft, and Delta Counties harvested about 23 percent (estimated 647 deer).

Hunters in Emmet, Cheboygan, and Presque Isle Counties accounted for approximately 15 percent (estimated 422 deer) of the harvest.

The remaining 27 percent of Sault Tribe's 2009 harvest occurred by members residing in zip codes dispersed across the state (see map).

On average, Sault Tribe hunters harvest about 0.9 deer per person. While all members

who received a harvest permit for deer receive five harvest tags, very few hunters actually harvested five deer (1.6 percent or 49 hunters) or even four deer (2 percent or 61 hunters). Over 33 percent of our reporting hunters were issued five harvest tags but did not hunt deer in 2009. Approximately 16 percent (489 hunters) of hunters were unsuccessful in their hunting efforts, while 25 percent (764 hunters) harvested one deer, 13 percent (398 hunters) harvested two deer, and 7 percent (214 hunters) harvested three deer.

The tribe's deer season runs from September to January. Deer harvest by month broke down to 50 percent in November, 19 percent in October, 25 percent in December, and 6 percent in September and January combined.

Understanding the tribe's harvest activities over time help the Inland Fish and Wildlife Department understand our impact on the deer population. Accurate harvest statistics are important for several reasons. First, we need to ensure the sustainability of our harvest for future generations. Second, we need to ensure our members have the opportunity and ability to harvest deer to sustain their families and their way of life. Last, but certainly not least, accurate harvest statistics are vital to protect the tribe's treaty right in the face of constant opposition.

While Sault Tribe's harvest is only a small proportion of the



Deer harvest by zip code — Each dot represents one harvested deer. The location of the dot corresponds to the members address not the location that the harvest took place. (from the Inland Dept.)

statewide deer harvest, locally, in areas where there are high concentrations of Sault Tribe hunters, the potential exists for our harvest to play a large role in the management of the deer herd. The Inland harvest report is mandatory and the Inland Fish and Wildlife Department thanks those who reported, this information is vital to properly

manage our fish and wildlife harvest. In 2010, we hope to increase our harvest reporting rate to help insure the accuracy of our information.

Those with questions or concerns about harvest reports or fish and wildlife management, please contact the Inland Fish and Wildlife Department at (906) 632-6132.

## Aikens hired as reporting assistant for Inland Dept

BY BRENDA AUSTIN

SAULT STE. MAIRE, Mich. — As the newest addition to the tribe's Inland Fish and Wildlife Department, Rusty Aikens will soon be processing fishing and hunting licenses for tribal members in addition to tracking harvest reports and performing fieldwork.

The Sault Tribe Police Department issues hunting and fishing licenses to those members who walk through its door, with Aikens handling those received in the mail. Aikens said the goal is for him to take over both tasks in a location convenient to tribal members. With spring comes fieldwork and Aikens said among some other projects, he is looking forward to the upcoming sharp-tailed grouse survey he and his supervisor, Eric Clark, will conduct.

Aikens began his new position after spending the past two years in the Sault Ste. Marie Kewadin Casino Maintenance Department.

Graduating from Sault Area High School in 1990, he is attending Lake Superior State University part-time toward a biology degree with an empha-



Rusty Aikens

sis in fisheries and wildlife.

"I had a real interest in this job," Aikens said. "If the department moves in the direction that Eric Clark is taking it, then I hope in the next few years — as other employees are hired — that I will move up both within the tribe and the department. I was looking for a conservation job and when this position came open I applied and was lucky enough to get it."

Aikens parents are Louie and Julie Aikens of Sault Ste. Marie.

To contact Rusty Aikens, Inland Fishing and Wildlife reporting assistant, call (906) 632-6132.

## What to do with wildlife babies

Dear Editor:

Along with showers, flowers, and warmer temperatures, spring sometimes brings close encounters with baby animals exploring their big new world.

Here's what to do if you spot a baby animal:

— Wait and watch.

According to wildlife experts, 75 percent of "rescued" wild baby animals do not need help. More often than not their parents are nearby.

— Baby birds with a half-inch or more of tail feathers are good to go. Unless they're in obvious danger, don't put them back in the nest—they will only hop out again. If necessary, place the bird on the lowest limb of a small tree or shrub.

— If the baby bird is featherless, gently put him back in his nest (it's a myth that your scent will keep his parents away).

Can't reach the nest? Improvise. Make one from a berry basket, kitchen strainer, or small plastic container with holes punched in the bottom. Line it with shredded tissue, and hang it in a sheltered spot near the original nest.

— Never try to tame baby animals or keep them as "pets." It's against the law in most places and unfair to the animal, who needs to be with and learn from others of his own kind.

— If you see any baby animal whose mother has been killed, call a licensed wildlife rehabilitator. Your local humane society can probably provide their phone numbers.

For more tips on living with wildlife, visit [HelpingAnimals.com/Wildlife](http://HelpingAnimals.com/Wildlife).

Sincerely,  
Jodi Minion, Wildlife Biologist, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA)

### 2010 Sault Tribe Bear Application

The 2010 bear application period will run from May 1 - May 31 2010. All applications must be received by the Sault Tribe Inland Fish and Wildlife Department before 5:00 PM on May 31, 2010. A lottery will be conducted at the June Conservation Committee Meeting. Please be sure to indicate which Bear Management Unit you are applying for (see map below).

First Name  Middle Name  Last Name   
 Address  City  State  Zipcode   
 Fish Number (Red # on Tribal ID)  Phone Number   
 OTS #  Date of Birth  Sex  Email address

Please select one of the following Bear Management Units. Please note that all Sault Tribe bear permits are only valid within the 1836 Ceded Territory. See map for questioned boundaries of each bear Management Unit.

Upper Peninsula	Lower Peninsula
<input type="checkbox"/> Newberry	<input type="checkbox"/> Red Oak
<input type="checkbox"/> Gwin	<input type="checkbox"/> Baldwin
<input type="checkbox"/> Baraga	<input type="checkbox"/> Gladwin
<input type="checkbox"/> Drummond	

There is a \$4 application fee. If you have already paid \$15 in administration fees for 2010 there is no further cost. The most any member will be required to pay in fees for 2010 is \$15. Elders (60 and older) and youth (16 and under) are not required to pay application fees.

Please send all applications to:

IFWD Bear Application  
523 Ashmun St.  
Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783

For questions, please contact the Sault Tribe Inland Fish & Wildlife Department at 906.632.6132.



### 2010 Sault Tribe Elk Application

The 2010 elk application period will run from May 1 - May 31 2010. All applications must be received by the Sault Tribe Inland Fish and Wildlife Department before 5:00 PM on May 31, 2010. A lottery will be conducted at the June Conservation Committee Meeting.

First Name  Middle Name  Last Name   
 Address  City  State  Zipcode   
 Fish Number (Red # on Tribal ID)  Phone Number   
 OTS #  Date of Birth  Sex  Email address

There is a \$4 application fee. If you have already paid \$15 in administration fees for 2010 there is no further cost. The most any member will be required to pay in fees for 2010 is \$15. Elders (60 and older) and youth (16 and under) are not required to pay application fees.

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For questions, please contact the Sault Tribe Inland Fish & Wildlife Department at 906.632.6132.

## Waabigonigiizis Mazina'igan

Aaniin Abinoojiinyag miinawaa Weniijaanisijig!  
*Hey kids and parents!*

Oshkagoojin wa'aw giizis!  
*It is a new month!*

Amy McCoy indizhi-wiinigoo.  
*My given name is Amy McCoy*

Mii azhigwa waabigonan ji-maajii-baash-kimagakin.  
*Now is the time for the blooming of flowers.*

Miskwaanakwadookwe dash indizhinikaaz.  
*But my name is Miskwaanakwadookwe.*

Mii iw wenji-izhini-kaazod "Waabiwanigiizis" noongom a'aw giizis omaa Baawating.

Aamoo indigoo gaye.  
*They also call me Bumblebee.*

*That's why it's called the Flowering Moon now here in Sault Ste. Marie.*

## Biidaasigekwe Odibaajimowinens

### Angeline Williams: from "The Dog's Children"

O'ow ige gaa-tibaaajimod:  
*This she also told:*

Name-oshkoonzh dadibew dago. (Sturgeonweed grows near the water.)

Ozhaawashkwaasakwane. (It has blue flowers.)

Miinawaa niizhoonigaade dakajid awiya, gaye wii iw dakibagoons. (It is one of the two ingredients that are mixed when someone has a cold, the other is mint.)

Niizh idash onzigaadewan. (The two are boiled up.)

Neyeniizh onzigaadewan midaaso-diba'igaans, gii dakaagamising baamaa. (They are boiled, both of them, for ten minutes, and then allowed to cool.)

Mii dash ashkodewaaboo aabita ziiginigaadeg. (Then an equal amount of whiskey is poured in.)

Awiya dakajid ominikwen. (If one has a cold one drinks this.)

Mii iw dash gii-ashkwaaminikwed giizhooshing. (After drinking it, he lies

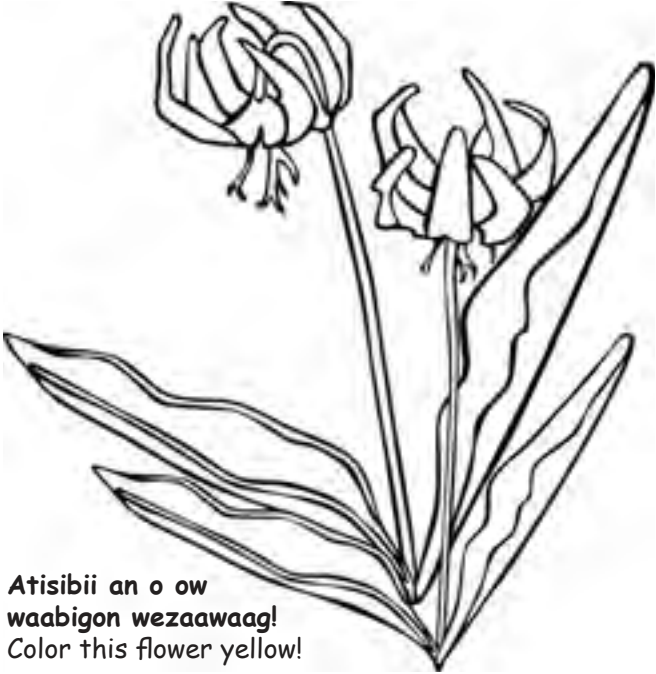
wrapped up warm.)

Gagizheb aapji mino-ayaa. (In the morning, he feels very well.)

Mii gaye wii Anishinaabe ezhichiged dakajid. (That is the way the Indian does when he catches cold.)

Nandawaabandan nawaj Biidaasigekwe odibaajimowinens ge-aginzod Iskigamizigegiizis.

*Look for more Angeline Williams' story when it will be the Strawberry Moon.*



Atisibii an o ow waabigon wezaawaag!  
Color this flower yellow!

### Nashke, yo'ow! See, this!

Niminwendaan ji-akwaandaw-eyaan mitigong mino-ezhiwebak gojiing ziigwang!  
I like to climb trees when it's nice outside in the spring!

Giin dash?  
And you?

Giminwendaan na akwaandaweyan mitigong?  
Do you like to climb trees?

### Atisibii an o ow waabigon meskwaag!

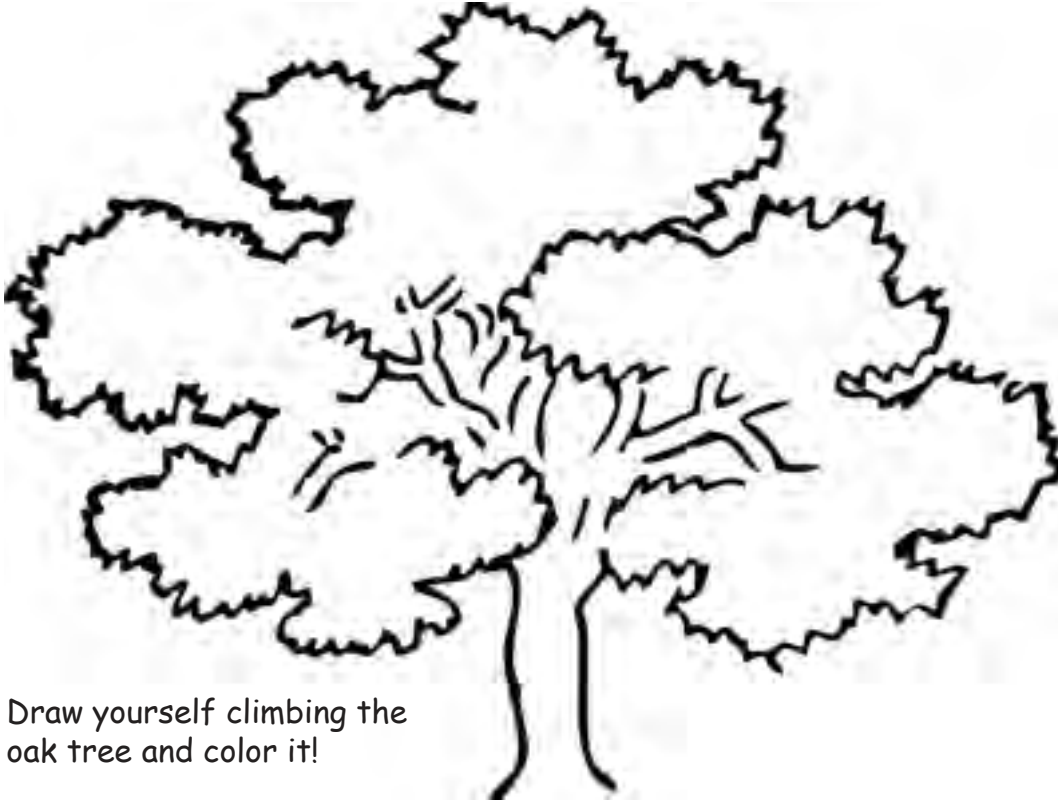
Color this flower red!



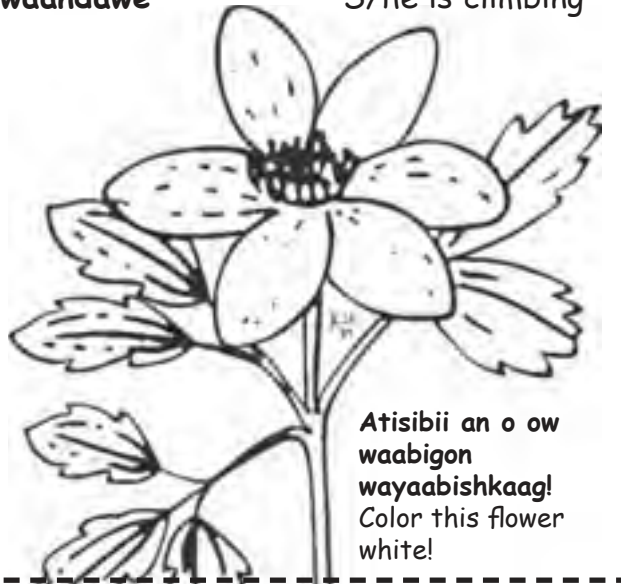
### Gidaa-nandawaabandaanan onow gojiing:

You can search for these outside:

- |                     |                     |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| Zhagaagowanzh (iik) | wild leeks(s)       |
| Waagaagan(an)       | fiddlehead ferns(s) |
| Waabigwan(iin)      | flower(s)           |
| Waabigon(iin)       | flower(s)           |
| Miinikaanens(an)    | seed(s)             |
| Mitig(oog)          | tree(s)             |
| Gitigaan(an)        | plant(s)            |
| Akwaandawe          | S/he is climbing    |



Draw yourself climbing the oak tree and color it!



Atisibii an o ow waabigon wayaabishkaag!  
Color this flower white!

## Ataadidaa!

Use the new word list above to discover meaning for the following hidden words:

P J S L O V M G M L N L R  
 S F A G I T I M I T A M V  
 D C X S K V Q K I G G L Y  
 W A A B I G W A N Y A L L  
 A U M A Z L N D I U A E H  
 V M A I T P O Y K Z G X T  
 H Z N A W O G A A G A H Z  
 Q A F I F X I N A F A D R  
 J E G M N K B L N K W M F  
 V P Q E T E A I E S P K P  
 T B P B L Z A Z N Q O G S  
 G K Y U F R W R S P C L K  
 I G N A A G I T I G H Z Z

- Gitigaan
- Miinikaanens
- Mitig
- Waabigon
- Waabigwan
- Waagaagan



Zhagaagowanzh

## Ojibwemowin Pronunciation Key

Short vowels (are said short, or quick)  
/a/ = "uh" like u in up  
/i/ = "ih" like i in sit  
/o/ = "oh" like o in wrote

Long Vowels (must say twice as long, or just longer)  
/aa/ = "ah" like a in father  
/ii/ = "ee" like ee in keep  
/oo/ = "oo" like o in

nope  
/e/ = "eh" like eh in get

As you read a word, look for syllables with (Consonant+vowel) or (Consonant+vowel+consonant) combinations.

For example:  
Babaa (About, around, here and there)  
Ba + baa  
(Buh + bah)

# Tribe, casinos have a good 2010 first quarter



**DARWIN "JOE" MCCOY**  
TRIBAL CHAIRMAN

Aanii! Mnookmi! (It's spring!) I hope you are enjoying this time with your families and friends.

Many great things continue to happen in our tribe.

Our Anishnabek Community and Family Services division just completed its annual binogii audit (state licensing audit) for child placement. I am proud to report we received no non-compliances and Don Collier, appraiser, praised the work of our staff and the great job they do. I want to thank all members of the child placement staff for their hard, high quality work.

Our housing units in Sault Ste. Marie are looking great! Our Housing Authority was awarded \$5.1 million in American Recovery and Reinvestment Act funds in April 2009. The funds supported 45 jobs for workers who completed extensive energy efficiency improvements to tribal rental units.

Additional renovations are being completed this year with the funding. In fact, all 500 housing units across the Upper Peninsula will see updates including the installation of new Energy Star rated windows, high efficient furnaces/boilers, water heaters, vinyl siding and exterior doors. These improvements will greatly reduce heating costs for tribal residents and prolong the useful life of the homes.

As spring is the start of our busy season, I am pleased to report that our casinos are showing improved performance. Total net revenues at Kewadin Casinos for the first quarter of 2010 were \$24,331,400, up from \$24,033,631 posted in 2009. EBITDA for the five properties combined came in at \$5,221,320 up \$621,728 from

the previous year. EBITDA is a rough approximation for cash flow calculated as revenues minus expenses excluding taxes, interest, depreciation, and amortization. All five of our casinos showed improvements in performance from the previous year. Overall our entire Kewadin team is to be commended for a job well done.

Our new Tribal Health and Human Services facility has opened in the new Mackinac Straits hospital in St. Ignace. This new facility is a significant improvement, featuring 15,000 square feet of service area and modern facilities. By consolidating in one facility, we can offer services more conveniently and efficiently to tribal members and non-members alike. The Tribal Health Division and one ACFS direct service worker — 36 employees in total — are now located on the second floor in the hospital. Services offered include medical-nursing, traditional medicine, pharmacy, optical, dental, Community Health, Behavioral Health and social services. A formal dedication ceremony is being planned by

the hospital for July.

And, speaking of health care, the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care (AAAHC) completed a thorough regulatory survey of our health centers, examining all areas of the buildings, equipment, signage, policies and procedures, training protocols and more. The survey team was highly complimentary of the facilities and staff, and results are expected in the very near future. The federal government relies on AAAHC accreditation to qualify health care providers for Medicare payments.

Tribal staff attended a meeting this month hosted by the Michigan Economic Development Corporation (MEDC) to provide tribes with an overview of who MEDC is, the services MEDC can provide, and discuss some ideas or ways tribes can use MEDC to help partner with a variety of businesses.

A host of speakers presented on the topic of tribal business diversification — discussing business opportunities and strategies (outside of gaming) and that may align with tribal

strengths and goals. More on what was learned at this forum will be posted this month.

Our education division hosted education directors from the various Michigan tribes in late April. It is important for tribal education directors to communicate with one another, share ideas and work together to resolve common issues. It was great to see everyone come together for a common goal.

Believe it or not, our 10th annual Sault Tribe Golf Scholarship Classic, a tournament that raises funds to send tribal members to college, will be played July 31 at Wild Bluff Golf Course in Brimley. (Please see the front page story of this newspaper issue.)

Finally, the tribal elections are upon us. Please be sure to exercise your right as a tribal member and vote in the current elections.

As always, if you have any questions or concerns regarding our tribe that you would like to discuss, please contact my office toll free at (800) 793-0660 or locally at 635-6050.

Sincerely,  
Darwin "Joe" McCoy  
Tribal Chairman

## From high school to U.S. legislation: Success!



**CATHY ABRAMSON, DIRECTOR, UNIT I**

There's a whole lot of success going on!  
**EDUCATION**

Congratulations to all the 2010 graduates. Whether you are graduating from college, high school, eighth grade, kindergarten or Head Start, you have successfully passed another milestone and will enter a new chapter in your life. Now is the time of year that we celebrate these accomplishments. Family members, please take the time to honor your graduate's accomplishments. It is a big deal! Our tribal members have come so far in the area of education. We MUST celebrate!

I want to make special mention of Karen McKelvie, a high school senior from Sault Area High School. I am so proud of her. She was recently honored with the Bill and Melinda Gates Millennium Scholarship. (Please see front page story in this newspaper issue.) This is so awesome! Not only will her tuition, books and supplies be paid, but housing and living expenses will also be covered for up to 10 years of higher education **AT THE SCHOOL**

**OF HER CHOICE!** She is the third Sault Tribe member to receive this scholarship award. The two others are Adam and Zack Kahlil. What else do they have in common? Besides being hardworking, dedicated students who willingly give back to their community, they have been members of our Bahweting Anishinabek Tribal Youth Council. Adam and Karen both have had the honor of serving as chairman of their councils. I have watched these three young individuals become actively involved in youth council and they set an excellent example of what our youth can accomplish. I'm proud of them all and I believe that they will continue to be successful in their endeavors and I believe they will always work on behalf of our Anishinaabe people.

Billy Mills will again return to Sault Ste. Marie for the Fitness is Life Run on June 5, 2010! This run is sponsored by the Joseph K. Lumsden Bahweting Anishinabe School and the Sault Tribe Alive Youth Project. This will be a free family event that will include a tot trot, a youth one-mile and a 5K run/walk. Bring your family and enjoy the day!

### **HEALTH**

We received official word from CARF that our Behavioral Health Program received another full three-year accreditation. One significant finding that they highlighted was the fact that they found the integration between behavioral health and medical clinics the best example of that model of care for patients that they have ever surveyed.

I attend the opening of the AAAHC accreditation survey that was conducted this past week. This accreditation is to assure that our health programs met ambulatory care standards. The last time we were surveyed, we received the full three-year accreditation. I will report on the official results on this survey in my next unit report. I wish our Health Division continued success.

### **SPECIAL DIABETES PROGRAM FOR INDIANS (SDPI)**

I have been actively involved with the Tribal Leaders Diabetes Committee and we have been gearing up to secure additional funding for SDPI this year to ensure that it will continue to provide critical funding to tribal communities across the nation. We are working with our Congressional leaders to secure these funds. In the House, legislation has been introduced by Diabetes Caucus Co-Chairs Representatives Diana DeGette (D-Colo.) and Mike Castle (R-Del.), and Native American Caucus co-chair representatives Dale Kildee (D-Mich.) and Tom Cole (R-Okla.). The bill, H.R. 3668, currently has 121 cosponsors. Senator Byron Dorgan, chairman of the Senate Committee On Indian Affairs, introduced S.3058 to amend the Public Health Service Act to reauthorize the SDPI. The senate bill would provide \$200 million annually for five years to continue SDPI. This bill currently has 27 cosponsors and has been referred to the Committee on Health, Education, Labor and Pensions. The SDPI program has been successful! The SDPI



Photo courtesy of NIHB

Left to right, Senator Byron Dorgan (D-N.D.) chairman of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs and a sponsor of the Special Diabetes Program for Indians with Sault Tribe Unit I Representative Cathy Abramson. Dorgan was honored following the permanent reauthorization of the Indian Health Care Improvement Act.

programs have resulted in a decrease of 13 percent in the mean blood sugar level (A1C), which translated to a 40 percent reduction in diabetes complications. With hard work, we hope to successfully secure the additional funding!

### **CULTURE**

I went to the spring fasting camp held on Sugar Island. It was great to see all the tribal members in attendance. People attend camps for various personal reasons such as puberty fasts, girls' first moon time fast, dealing with issues they have had in their life and others attend to seek guidance in their lives. The woman's fast is for praying to heal our Mother Earth. Our Health Division's traditional medicine program provides this type of service to our people. Our tribe is fortunate to have a traditional medicine program because there are very few in Indian Country across the nation. I am very

thankful we have this to offer our people.

### **POWWOW SEASON**

Everyone is now gearing up for the summer powwows. The women are sewing and powwow committees are planning. There is a lot of work that goes into powwows. If anyone is interested in helping out, please call Reenie Shipman at the Cultural Division, (906) 635-6050. I hope to see you at our July powwow and my favorite, the Sugar Island powwow in September.

### **ELECTIONS**

Good luck to all the candidates who are running for our tribal elections. I am happy to see there is no negative campaigning and there are many worthy candidates up for election. Please make sure you exercise your right to vote. You have a voice and you have a choice. Please make informed decisions and **REMEMBER TO VOTE!**

# Corporate charter in the works for the tribe



**DJ HOFFMAN, DIRECTOR, UNIT I**

In the past month the membership has spoken with the separation of chairman and CEO positions adopted by Constitutional Amendment. The amendment received final approval, several months early, by the BIA on April 15, 2010.

While there are some who are resistant to this change and are dragging their "proverbial feet," one thing is blatantly clear: The tribal board needs to adopt a new organizational chart and commence the course of restructuring our administrative structure. This restructure will afford the tribe the ability to reduce administrative excess and ensure that performance and accountability are instilled and adhered to. Please contact your elected officials and stress the importance of fulfilling their constitutional requirements.

In addition to the Constitutional amendment, it is anticipated that the tribe will be receiving final approval on its corporate charter in the upcoming weeks. Corporate charters are not a new vessel for tribes; however, the Sault Tribe has

never had one established.

"When adopted by the United States Congress in 1934, the Indian Reorganization Act had two major objectives: (1) to stop allotment and further loss of Indian lands; and (2) to provide Indian tribes with a means for reorganizing their governmental and economic structures. Section 16 of the IRA allows Indian tribes to establish constitutional governments to exercise their inherent sovereign and governmental powers, and Section 17 of the IRA authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to issue a federal corporate charter to Indian tribes to conduct business and economic activity."

This corporate charter will enable the tribe to actively participate in joint ventures with large firms, establish 8(a) business opportunities, and

effectively sustain successful, diverse economic development opportunities for our tribe, free of the politics. I am hopeful that there will be substantial, detailed information provided to the membership regarding this exciting opportunity for our tribe's future economic initiatives. The passage, and final ratification, of the Section 17 federal corporate charter will be the first step for the tribe to realize its true economic potential in today's global economy.

Finally, as has unfortunately become the norm during campaign season, there are those laying foundations of deceit and deception. Unfortunately, responsible parties prefer to point fingers and cast aspersion regarding the current plight of the tribe. Their effort is driven by the need to defer fault and shed responsibility, with the

goal of discrediting others. In addition, it provides those individuals with an opportunity to malign those that would attempt to change the tribal structure to move us forward in a positive and progressive manner. Regardless of their actions, change will happen...

The tribe has been through a lot lately and changes in structure such as those listed above will enable us to grow and prosper for this and future generations.

If you have any questions, or concerns, please feel free to contact me anytime.

Sincerely,  
DJ Hoffman  
Sault Tribe Board of Directors, Unit I  
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djwhoffman@hotmail.com  
www.djwhoffmanblog.com

# Interior's tribal consultation policy crucial



**KEITH MASSAWAY, DIRECTOR, UNIT III**

Spring has brought about a more positive feeling amongst the tribe. Our casino numbers are slightly better than last year and we have solidly gained control of our budgets. First quarter financial figures also looked

good for all of our enterprises and we are working diligently on retaining our federal grants and adding new opportunities.

I was greatly honored by the board of directors on April 27 — a unanimous approval to send in my name for the Department of the Interior's tribal consultation team. If I am accepted, along with 11 other tribal leaders, I will be working on a tribal consultation policy for the Department of the Interior of the United States of America.

This policy is the single most important tool we will ever receive to work with the federal government. In November 2009 the president signed an executive order that mandates this policy be developed and enacted to give a framework for both governments to work from.

The tribes have never had this opportunity to do this before. The BIA and the Interior have always delayed, misinformed, confused and rejected our problems and needs we had for sometimes no good reason and we had no recourse.

This new policy will set forth strict guidelines such as: recognize the special legal status of tribal governments; respect tribal sovereignty and support self-determination and support self-governance; honor the United States trust obligations; ensure that the Interior consults on a government-to-government basis with appropriate tribal representatives; ensure that the Interior's bureaus and offices conduct consultations in a manner consistent with the department-wide policy, thus harmonizing the consulta-

tion practices of the Interior's bureaus and offices; be clear, understandable, workable and compliance-friendly. WOW. None of this can be left out of the policy because the executive order states these principle guidelines and more.

I am very excited about all of this. If I am appointed as a tribal representative it would not effect my work as your Unit III director because most of the meetings will be conducted by video and voice conferences.

What an appointment would mean is our tribe would be in the forefront of a very important drafting of the policy that will basically change how the tribes and the federal government work together.

Thank you for all your support and communications.

Keith Massaway  
702 Hazelton St.  
St. Ignace, MI 49781  
(906) 643-6981  
kmassaway@msn.com

# Housing paperwork time consuming but necessary



**LANA CAUSLEY, DIRECTOR, UNIT II**

During this past month, our unit has been active in many community functions. On April 22 we held our seventh annual "Community/Student Recognition Feast." This is a time where we celebrate our students' accomplishments in academics and our community members active role in our areas activities and success. Our students from all our area's schools were invited and many have certificates for

their work. Lisa Burnside and Francie Wyers have the certificates that have not been picked up. I'd like to personally say "miigwech" to each of them for planning this feast. Miigwech to Dorothy Currie and Midge Gugin (we love yous) for doing the great cooking and especially our community drum, Mukwaa Giizick, for taking the time to honor and drum for those that had been recognized. Again, this is what tribal communities are made of. I never can say enough about our traditional feasts and gatherings that we have. Its not new here, IT'S OUR WAY and we have been doing these since I can remember. I'm so thankful to be part of this area. Thank you for that.

On April 28, our board was invited to a Tribal/Michigan Economic Development Summit. As you are all well aware, we need to diversify and create additional employment and revenue generating businesses. I attended and will report the outcome.

I have received many calls

on families in need of housing. I'd like to remind everyone that our housing department cannot process a selection on your application until all appropriate paperwork is completed (I know it's time consuming, I've been there) but the department has to have this information not only for our tribal Housing but federal policies as well (funding source). To make this quicker please provide all documents asked for so that they have everything in order for a selection.

As a Bimidji area representative on the National Tribal Behavioural Task Force board, I will be attending a face-to-face meeting and consultation to discuss our area funding and give input on a strategic plan needed to identify priorities for the tribes in the Midwest area.

I will be in attendance at our area elderly meeting and if you would like to meet, please call or e-mail.

Baamaapii,  
Lana Causley  
(906) 484-2954

# Tribe's removal provision unconstitutional



**BERNARD BOUSCHOR, DIRECTOR, UNIT I**

Dear members, the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians member rights are guaranteed under the tribal Constitution. As elected officials, we are not to pass laws that violate or limit members' rights as defined under the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Constitution.

Membership has the right to file a petition for removal of any elected official as stated in our Constitution, specifically, *Article VI- Removal from Office Section 3*. Removal requires that a petition filed by eligible voters that alleges specific facts, which, if shown to be true, would establish that the official

has engaged in conduct that constitutes a violation of this Constitution and Bylaws or any duly enacted tribal ordinance or resolution.

The tribe's removal code that was modified in August 2004 severely limited the ability of members to petition for removal of an elected official. Removal was limited to the election code or open meeting code. This change provided protection to an elected official that clearly does not comply with our Constitution.

The removal from office provision in the Constitution states any violation of the constitution, bylaws, ordinance or resolution and does not provide for any limitation. The modification provided protection to elected officials (chairman and board of directors), violated tribal Constitution and trampled on the rights of members. This is wrong and the removal code needs to comply with the Constitution.

In closing, our government needs to be accountable to the membership and not hide behind unconstitutional ordinances.

Bernard Bouschor  
Tribal Council  
Unit I

# Manistique starts up powwow season June 12-13



**DENISE CHASE, DIRECTOR, UNIT IV**

The 4th Annual "Gathering of the Clans Pow Wow" will be held on Saturday, June 12, and Sunday, June 13, in Manistique. The powwow will be held directly behind the Tribal Center at 5698W Highway US 2, six miles east of Manistique, on the left hand side of the road right before the Kewadin Casino.

The powwow committee has been very busy planning and

organizing for this community gathering. We are looking for VOLUNTEERS who would like to sign up to help out during and prior to the powwow. There are many jobs to do in preparing for this gathering. If you would like to donate an item for the auction, please drop it off at the ACFS window at the Manistique Tribal Center.

The membership overwhelmingly voted in the secretarial election to separate the CEO and chairman positions. The board has scheduled a workshop to discuss the process and set a time line. A job description and duties will be developed ASAP so it can be put out and advertised in a speedy manner. When I voted to send the separation of the CEO and Chairman positions out for a constitutional amendment vote by the membership in the secretarial election, it was because I believe we needed to take the politics out of the business side. The tribe will post for and hire a qualified individual (tribal

**Fourth annual Gathering of the Clans Powwow**  
 Sat-Sun, June 12-13  
 behind Manistique Tribal Center  
 5698W Highway US-2  
 Public invited and welcome.  
 Free admission – no alcohol or drugs allowed.

Grand entry Saturday 1 and 7 p.m.  
 Grand entry Sunday noon.  
 Feast Saturday 5 p.m.  
 (Please bring a dish to pass.)  
 Auction Saturday (after feast)

Vendors, traders or the public can call Viola or Denise for further information at 341-6993 or call toll free at (800) 347-7137.  
**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!**

administrator) to run the day-to-day governmental and business operations.

Because of the number of complaints that I and other board members have received, I feel the Human Resources Department needs to bring back

and hire staff in the Employee Relations office. At this time, our employees have no advocate to assist them during or to prepare for appeal hearings, FMLA process, or grievances, and also no one to explain or assist them with applying for

the short and long-term disability process. Employees have disability/insurance payments taken out of their paychecks every week but when they try to access and receive funds when they become disabled, some are being denied payment. This is a hardship on the employees and needs to be looked into.

I attended an ice cream social and senior recognition ceremony put on by the Manistique and Escanaba Y.E.A. staff and the Title 7 worker from Manistique High School. It was very well attended and certificates of appreciation were handed out to students and adults.

If you are in need of heating assistance, there are still a couple of programs open — crisis energy is open to target groups and the regular heating assistance program received additional funds. Call your local direct services worker in your area.

Thank you,  
Denise Chase

## Board has budget under control, looks at CEO job



**TOM MILLER, DIRECTOR, UNIT IV**

Spring has sprung, enjoy it. It is election time, so I do expect rhetoric to be flowing a little more than usual. Please bear with us as we get through the election process. The business of the Sault Tribe has been progressing smoothly, with particular emphasis on the budgets. I do believe that we have the budget under control and unless we get blindsided with some-

thing unforeseen, it is going to end up a balanced budget. Understand that the budgets are an educated guess, based upon what is known at the time of formation. As things change, the budgets get modified.

We are now in the process of developing a job description for the tribal administrator or CEO position, that is now an employee of the tribe, not an elected official. I am sure the process will be carefully conducted to ensure that the best possible candidate is selected.

Our 2 percent monies that are available for this spring distribution are down considerably. As a result of this, we in Unit IV will not be able to consider other than a very few requests. We hope that the 2 percent amount increases significantly in the fall and we can fund our usual amounts.

The Greektown status is the same as it has been. I have been seeking the ok to proceed with some of our potential investors.

Hopefully, by the time you read this article, DJ Hoffman, Keith Massaway and I will have met with several potential investors. We have to do this if we are to retain a portion of the ownership. We are still the owners and are working to remain so.

I was in Rapid City, S.D., April 27, 28 and 29 to enter testimony at a tribal leaders consultation hearing held by the U.S. Department of Education. The testimony addressed improving education for Native students and in particular the reauthorization of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA).

Consultation hearings are a very important avenue for tribes to have a process for meaningful input into the changes that affect our membership. We must participate whenever we have the chance.

The proposed school expansion at the Bahweting School is still in the process. Meetings are being held, but no schedule

of construction has been set yet. The proposed expansion will allow approximately an additional 100 students to attend the school. I will update you as things progress.

I hope you enjoy the spring weather, it is great not to see the white stuff.

If you have any questions, please contact me at (906) 644-3334 or 322-3827.

## Unit V 2010 work is running apace



**SHIRLEY PETOSKY, DIRECTOR, UNIT V**

out. However, Joni said everyone was ready to go and get started.

Road construction in different areas will be going on with a lot of grants through the Sault Tribe. In the Munising area, Cemetery Hill, Lehen Road, the street by the tribal housing and some streets in Christmas will be re-done. We owe all of this to Brenda Cooper; she has worked and worked on the roads and transportation plans. Thanks, Brenda.

I attended a meeting in April at NMU for a program that encompasses a lot of areas, but one major area is that they address juvenile suicides. The workers for this program go to the schools and talk with different age groups and help the kids to understand their own feelings. Bullying is recognized as a great part of our lives now. To teach children of any age how to help themselves to get through the bad times and to teach the bullies to stop — what could be more worthy of recognition? THANK YOU, all of you that present these healing meetings.

Parting thought: Remember, if women are working — no big to do. BUT, if men are working they need to put up a big sign so people will know.

God Bless all of you, and may you be a blessing to someone.

Remember, fight nice,  
Shirley Petosky  
Unit V Rep.  
(906) 387-2101  
shirleypetosky@yahoo.com

Dear friends, it's that time of year again — and again and again — I guess depending on your age how many "agains" you add.

In the springtime you always see people you haven't seen in several months.

When I was a kid the two comments heard the most in the spring were, "My gosh, is he still alive?" and "She's expecting again!"

It made for a good ride through town.

Spring in the tribal housing should be in full swing in all areas. All houses are going to be brought up to par.

It would be great if everything that has to be done at one site could be completed and then workers could move on to another site. But Housing Director Joni Talentino explained that because different materials come out of different budgets that would not work

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## Sault Ste. Marie

Anishinaabemowin classes, Thursdays, 6-8 p.m., at the Niigaanagizhik Ceremonial Building.

These Ojibwe language classes begin with potluck dinners and you are invited to bring your favorite dish to share.

Instructor demonstrates different stories and language sheets are provided to those in attendance for vocabulary recognition.

It's a great time to eat, visit and enjoy our culture.

Everyone is welcome.

Call 635-6050 for more information.

Drumming, Mondays, 7-9 p.m., at the Niigaanagizhik Ceremonial Building.

The drum is the heartbeat of the Anishinaabe people.

Hear different songs and styles of singing. It's a great time for family participation in singing and dancing or just listening.

For more information, call 635-6050.

Anishinaabemowin language class, Wednesdays, 12-1 p.m., at 531 Ashmun Street.

No registration is necessary. Please bring your brown bag lunch.

For more information, call 635-6050.

Unit I Elderly Committee meets on the first Wednesday of each month after the noon meal at the Nokomis/Mishomis Center, 2076 Shunk Road.

For questions, call 635-4971 or (888) 711-7356.

## St. Ignace

Anishinaabemowin language classes, Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m., at the McCann Center.

Participants will enjoy a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. followed by a language lesson at 7 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

For more information, call 635-6050.

Unit III Elderly Committee meets on the second Friday of each month after the noon meal at the McCann Building.

For questions, call (888) 711-7356.

Unit III constituents meetings on the fourth Monday of each month, 6 p.m., at the McCann Center.

For more information, call Keith Massaway at 643-6981 or Patrick Rickley at 440-5149.

## Hessel

Anishinaabemowin classes, Mondays, 5-7 p.m., at the tribal center.

For more information, call 635-6050.

Unit II Elderly Committee meets on the third Monday of each month after the noon meal at the tribal center.

Call (888) 711-7356.

## Newberry

Elderly Advisory Board meets on the fourth Monday of each month at 12:30 p.m. at the tribal center.

For questions, call (888) 711-7356.

Unit II Elderly Committee meets on the fourth Friday of each month at 11 a.m. at Zellar's Village Inn.

For questions, call (888) 711-7356.

## Manistique

Unit IV Elderly Committee meets on the second Wednesday of each month after the noon meal at the tribal center.

For questions, call (888) 711-7356.

## Naubinway

Unit II Elderly Committee meets on the last Wednesday of each month, 6:30 p.m. at the Naubinway Pavilion. For questions, call (888) 711-7356.

## Escanaba

Unit IV Elderly Committee meets on the third Thursday of each month on the second floor of the Willow Creek Professional Building, 3500 Ludington Street. Catered meal at 5:30 p.m. followed by meeting.

For questions, call (888) 711-7356.

## Munising

Unit V Elderly Committee meets at the tribal center at 4 p.m. on the first Monday of each month.

Dinners on the third Monday of each month at 5:30 p.m.

For questions, call (888) 711-7356.

Unit V constituents meet, 6 p.m. at the tribal center on the second Thursday of each month.

For more information, call Shirley Petosky at 387-2101.

## Marquette

Unit V Elderly Committee meets on the first Thursday of each month, 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

For questions, call (888) 711-7356.

## Notices

General meetings of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians Board of Directors typically take place on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Open forums for members start about 5 p.m. and meetings start around 6 p.m. All Sault Ste. Marie meetings will be held at the Kewadin Casino and Convention Center, other locations are to be announced.

Special meetings typically take place on the second and last Tuesdays of each month. Special meetings may be called from time to time by the chairperson or by majority vote of the board of directors. Locations, dates and times for meetings are subject to change. In the event a special meeting is

called that is open to the public, an official announcement will be released.

General meetings, special meetings and workshops are open to the public unless otherwise noted as closed. To view approved resolutions, please visit [www.saulttribe.com](http://www.saulttribe.com) and go to the board downloads section.

Meeting schedules are published in the Sault Tribe newspaper annually prior to the start of yearly meeting cycles. Schedule information can be acquired anytime at [www.saulttribe.com](http://www.saulttribe.com) with a search for "board schedule" or by calling (906) 635-6050.

Foster homes provided by Sault Tribe members are needed for our young.

Make a difference in the life of a child, consider being a foster parent.

Call Anishinaabek Community and Family Services at 495-1232 or (800) 347-7137.

Sault Tribe Youth Education and Activities needs your help.

We are looking for volunteers to serve on our Parent Advisory Committee.

The committee is instrumental in developing programs for our children throughout the seven-county service area, creating policy and representing their communities to determine where spending will be most beneficial to the greatest number of our youngsters.

The committee is comprised of volunteers from throughout our tribe's service area and meets once a month on the third Wednesday.

We encourage all relatives of children or anyone interested in their welfare to join us.

All meetings are open to the public and we welcome your participation.

For more information, please call Youth Education and Activities at (906) 635-7010.

Sault Tribe Youth Education and Activities in Sault Ste. Marie offers many fun and educational services to youth from kindergarten age to high school seniors.

Computer lab, Monday through Friday, 3:30-6:30 p.m., and on Saturday, 11-4 p.m.

Computers are available for use in a relaxed atmosphere with opportunities for socializing and other fun.

Free tutoring is available daily for everyone. Young folks can learn how to animate objects, customize Web sites and other exciting media projects every Monday.

On Tuesdays, we can conduct science experiments concentrating in school core subject areas such as chemistry and physics.

We dabble in art on Wednesdays, creating all sorts of masterpieces.

On Thursdays, the local tribal youth council works on developing projects for our community and gets some play in as well.

We have parties on Fridays and show off our moves in Dance Dance Revolution tournaments.

Board game lovers of all ages can enjoy a peaceful afternoon dueling in a fierce game of Scrabble or other games every Saturday.

Come visit for a good time and to meet new people or old friends. Free drinks and snacks are everyday.

We're waiting for you at 2428 Shunk Road next to the enrollment office.

If you have any questions, please call Jill King at 440-4494.

Book your party at the Chi Mukwa Community Recreation Center.

We're equipped to accommodate skating parties, group parties and birthday parties and we rent our hospitality room, basketball and volleyball courts.

Call (906) 635-7465.

DeMawating Development Property Sales and Rentals offers three and four bedroom duplexes for rent. Low move in costs only \$200 for Sault Tribe and Kewadin team members.

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For information on any of our properties, please contact the DeMawating office at 42 Wood Lake, Kincheloe (906) 495-2800.

Sault Tribe Traditional Medicine Program available for appointments in Sault Ste. Marie, Kinross, St. Ignace, Hessel, Manistique, Marquette and Munising health centers.

Bring semaa for an offering to appointments with healers. Traditional healing is holistic. Women on their moon cycle should make appointments before or after their cycles.

For information, call Ted Holappa 632-5204, Laura Collins 632-0236 or Peggy Hemenway 632-0220.

Sault Tribe arts and crafts exhibitions and sales are scheduled for Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Bawating Art Gallery at the Kewadin Casino and Convention Center in Sault Ste. Marie.

The events feature handcrafted gifts for all occasions.

Participating vendors must be Sault Tribe members.

For further information, call Elaine Young-Clement at 635-6050 or 322-3961.

Sault Tribe extends an open

voter registration policy to all members. Once members register to vote, it is permanent unless members change residency into or out of election units where living when originally registered.

Sawyer Village in Gwinn, Mich., is a Sault Tribe housing enterprise. Housing units consist of three and four bedroom townhouse apartments, duplexes and single homes.

Rentals range from \$350 to \$725 per month. The units include ranges, refrigerators, basements, garages, washer and dryer hook-ups and most of them have a dishwasher.

Flooring options are hardwood or carpeting. Most pets are accepted and we have month to month leases.

Eagle Ridge Apartments, located in Marquette, consists of two buildings with eight two-bedroom apartments in each building. These apartments include all utilities and are \$575 per month with one-year leases.

We have eight experienced team members who manage Sawyer Village and Eagle Ridge.

Come make one of our houses your home. Call (906) 346-3919 to set up an appointment today.

Children must have at least one biological parent who is a member of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians before they can be enrolled as full, bonifide members.

Simply submit a copy of the child's courthouse birth certificate or state copy, social security number and current mailing address. You may mail or fax this information to the enrollment office, or drop it off in person. Please allow two to three weeks for children's tribal cards to arrive in the mail.

Sault Tribe flags are available for purchase by calling 632-6398 or toll free (800) 793-0660.

Desk flags (3x5 inches) are \$3, banners (18x24 inches) are \$30, parade flags (3x5 feet) are \$50, pole flags (4x6 or 5x8 feet) are \$75 and \$100.

Add six percent sales tax and \$4.50 for shipping of first item plus \$1 for each additional item.

Northern Hospitality in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., is a Sault Tribe enterprise at 827 Ashmun Street offering high quality furniture and floor covering goods and services in the eastern Upper Peninsula.

Stop by or inquire by calling 635-4800.

The general mailing address for the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians is 523 Ashmun Street, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783.

The general telephone numbers are 635-6050 or toll free at (800) 793-0660, fax (906) 635-4969.

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