



Waabagaa Giizis • Leaves Turning Color Moon

October 8, 2010 • Vol. 31 No. 9

# WIN AWENEN NISITOTUNG

Official newspaper of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians

## Grand Tribal Youth Council wins national award

Maamwi Niigaanziwag (Together They Lead) Grand Tribal Youth Council has been chosen by the Board of Director's of the National Indian Health Board as a recipient of the National Indian Health Boards Youth Leadership Award. This award recognizes the council's work with the Sault Tribe youth.

The council's award was presented at NIHB's annual Consumer Conference in Sioux Falls, S.D., Sept. 22.

Connie Hill was also awarded an NIHB Local Impact Award for her work with the Sault Tribe Traditional Foods Program and its positive impact on the health of American Indians.

Council members Hailey St. Andrew, of St. Ignace, and Hannah Vallier, of Manistique, accepted the award chaperoned by Hessel area YEA coordinator Lisa Burnside and Sault Tribe board member Cathy Abramson. Abramson



Photo by Dennis Worden

NIHB Executive Director and Sault Tribe member Stacy A. Bohlen; Sault Tribe Unit I Representative Cathy Abramson; youth council member Hailey St. Andrew, Indian Health Service Director Dr. Yvette Roubideaux, youth council member Hannah Vallier and Hessel area YEA coordinator Lisa Burnside (L-R) accepting an award for the Grand Tribal Youth Council from the NIHB.

nominated Maamwi Niigaanziwag.

The award recognizes young American Indians or Alaska Natives for their leadership and outstanding efforts to increase the quality of health care or awareness of health issues within their peer group or community on a local or national level.

An affiliate of the United National Indian Tribal Youth (UNITY), the Maamwi Niigaanziwag Grand Tribal Youth Council is made up of members from five individual Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians youth councils from grades 8 to 12 throughout the eastern Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Organized in 2004, the Grand Tribal Youth Council serves as a unified voice of the constituent tribal youth councils to promote communication and collaboration between councils and act

See "Award," page 4

## Tribe awarded nearly \$2 million under new grant process

BY RICK SMITH

The Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians recently garnered almost \$2 million in grants in support of efforts to curb crime and support public safety. The awards represent four of the first grants awarded to American Indian tribes under the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation (CTAS) process. The new process combines 10 separate grant programs under the CTAS umbrella, streamlining requests for funding to a single application for all of the grants.

A total of \$127 million in grant funding was awarded to 185 tribal entities across the United States.

The largest of the Sault Tribe grants amounts to \$897,592 awarded under the Grants to Tribal Governments Program. According to Lori Jump, manager of the Sault Ste. Marie Advocacy Resource Center and judicial services grants, funding from that grant is earmarked to defray costs for a legal aid attorney, legal



Photo by Rick Smith

GRANT TEAM — Juvenile Probation Officer Jennifer Blair, Sault Advocacy Resource Center and judicial services grants manager Lori Jump, Chief of Police Bob Marchand (back, L-R), Behavioral Health Supervisor Jennifer Olmstead and Magistrate Judge and Court Administrator Kellie LaVictor (front, L-R), Not pictured: Chief Judge Jocelyn Fabry and Laura Thompson of Mental Health.

secretary, shelter manager and four shelter workers over three years.

Funding from the Prevent and Reduce Alcohol and Substance Abuse-Related Crimes Program came to \$499,995 over three years to pay for a clinical social worker for people subjected to the tribal court system in addition to a specialty court coordinator.

An even \$300,000 from the Tribal Sexual Assault Services Program was awarded to support a clinical social worker for victims of sexual assault with an emphasis on working with children.

Further, a DOJ Office of Community Oriented Policing Services award of \$282,078 from the Tribal Resources Grant Program will supplement tribal law enforcement training and equipment acquisition.

The funding is expected to take about six months to reach the respective functions.

In the past, the 10 grants now under

See "Grant," page 4

## Law allows masters of Anishinaabemowin to teach without certificate

BY BRENDA AUSTIN

Governor Jennifer Granholm signed into law Sept. 30 Senate Bill 1014 that allows tribal elders and masters of American Indian languages and culture to teach students even though they may not be certified.

The bill also makes it clear that American Indian language courses would satisfy a state second-language requirement.

The Governor signed the bill at the state capitol in a special ceremony Sept. 30. Tribal Chairman Joe McCoy, Unit I Director Cathy Abramson and Cultural Division's Adrienne Shipman attended for Sault Tribe.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Prusi (D-Ishpeming) sponsored the bill after speaking with Michigan tribes about the need to preserve American Indian languages. The bill sped its way through the legislature. The Senate passed the bill in



Photo courtesy of the State of Michigan

Sault Tribe's Cathy Abramson, Adrienne Shipman, Mike McCoy, Chairman Joe McCoy and the bill's sponsor, Senate Democratic leader Mike Prusi, (L-R) watch as Governor Jennifer Granholm signs Senate Bill 1014 into law.

August and the House passed it Sept. 23, after which it quickly found its way to the governor's desk.

The bill creates an exception to the rule that Michigan public school districts are required to hire only certified teachers, if a federally-recognized tribe indicates the individual is a master of the tribal language, or if the person can demonstrate their skill in some other way. This is the second exception to teacher certification rules adopted by the Senate recently; the first was passed in July allowing Fire Department staff to teach high school courses qualifying students to become volunteer firefighters.

"The bill is a step in the right direction," Sault Tribe Language Instructor Orien Corbiere said. "We need to move forward in language training services if we want to bring 'Nishinaabemowin (Ojibwe language) back to health.

See "Law," page 4

# GET ON THE PATH *To Breast Wellness*

**Women Are Special And Important To Their Families.**

## Three Steps To Regular Breast Health Care:

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- ★ **Get a yearly clinical breast exam by your health care provider after the age of 20.**
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- ★ Get a yearly mammogram
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- ★ Laugh often
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- ★ Eat healthy
- ★ Share your story

### What Your Sault Tribe's Kinoownaakwe "Navigator Woman" Can Do To Help You

- ★ Help you schedule appointments.
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- ★ Accompany you to your appointment.

AMANDA LEONARD, LPN  
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aleonard@saulttribe.net



Sault Tribe member Michelle Teeple, Traditional Dancer



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CANCER  
CRUSADE

Women eligible for care within the Tribal Health Clinics and meet the states eligibility requirements can apply for the Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program (BCCCP) which assists women with the screening and treatment costs for breast and cervical cancer.

# Sault Tribe's St. Ignace dental clinic expands

## FROM SAULT TRIBE DENTAL PROGRAM

The new St. Ignace tribal clinic is pleased to announce the expansion of dental services for tribal members. Dr. James Dinger and Dr. Andrew Krantz are now both working at the St. Ignace clinic. This is the first time that there have been two full-time tribal dentists working in the St. Ignace area. In addition, there are now six operatories (chairs) to serve patients. This is an increase of 50 percent over the four that were in the Lambert Center.

We are very lucky to have the two new dentists join our dental program. Dr. James Dinger is originally from Utah and recently graduated from the University of Pittsburgh.



**Dr. Krantz, Dr. Adamo and Dr. Dinger.**

He is married and has two children with another on the way. He is excited to bring the latest techniques to his patients in St. Ignace.

Dr. Andrew Krantz has been practicing about 28 years in the military and in western Pennsylvania and decided to make the career change from private practice to public

health. He brings a vast amount of experience to our practice, as well as a great sense of humor. He has four grown children and he and his wife have recently moved to the St. Ignace area.

In addition,

Dr. James Adamo continues to serve the clinic's patients, usually one day a week, after "retiring" from his private practice in Kincheloe. Dr. Adamo served in the U.S. Public Health service for many years at Kincheloe, and clinics in Wisconsin and New Mexico. His wife, Diane, is the deputy chief pharmacist for the tribe

at the Sault Ste. Marie location.

St. Ignace staffs three dental assistants, which include Toni Johnston, Crysta Cowell and Nicole Sayles. A fourth dental assistant will be added Oct. 1. Misti Woodruff, RDH, continues to practice dental hygiene in the clinic and is looking forward to having the two new dentists so that more patients can be served.

"Patients at the St. Ignace location have been amazed at the state-of-the-art facility that has been constructed for them," Dr. Bruce Anderson, dental program manager for the tribe, reports. "They will be equally impressed with the dental staff that will be serving them as well."

The dental clinic in St. Ignace can be reached at (906) 643-7202.

## Notice to Sault Tribe commercial captains and helpers

This is just a reminder that the Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority (CORA) is the authorized entity by the Sault Tribe Board of Directors to administer Sault Tribe commercial captain and helper licenses. CORA does not make any decisions on the licenses issued. Please follow the CORA procedures to obtain a license:

— Captains, helpers, co-captains **MUST MAKE AN APPOINTMENT IN ADVANCE** to receive your fishing license or fishing card by contacting CORA at (906) 632-0043 and speaking to one of the CORA staff members (Beverly Aikens, Deanna Bowen or Jane TenEyck).

Walk-ins or messages left on voice mail will not be accepted. If you receive the voice mail, leave a contact number where we can call you back to schedule an appointment.

— Appointments are available Monday through Friday, 8:30 – 11:45 a.m. and 1:15 to 4 p.m., unless CORA or the BIA is closed. An appointment is a way to ensure the office is open and not closed for holidays, closure due to extreme weather conditions, meetings away from the office and no staff available or the schedule is full.

— First time receiving a license (helpers or captains): After contacting CORA and scheduling your appointment,

you must then contact Sault Tribe Enrollment, (906) 635-3396, to have your file copied to bring to your appointment with CORA. This step is only required once, which is the first time receiving a license. There is a fee to have your file copied so be certain to ask Enrollment for that amount.

— Payments for the licenses are made by either check or money order made out to

Sault Tribe. **CASH IS NOT ACCEPTED.** When scheduling your appointment, we will inform you of the license fee.

— CORA DOES NOT issue subsistence fishing, hunting, trapping or gathering licenses or cards.

To obtain one of these, please call the Sault Tribe Law Enforcement Department or the Inland Fish and Wildlife Department at (906) 635-6050.

## Win up to \$5,000 in raffle

Tickets are now available for the Advocacy Resource Center second annual 50/50 Christmas raffle.

One ticket could win up to \$5,000! Only 1,000 tickets will be sold. First prize is 50 percent of the proceeds, up to \$5,000. Second prize is a 16GB Apple iPod. Third prize is a one-night stay and entertainment tickets for two at Kewadin Casino, Dream Catchers and DreamMakers

## Kinross Veteran's Day Powwow

The seventh annual "Honoring Our Anishinaabe Veterans Powwow" will be held at the Kinross Recreation Center, Kinross, Mich., on Nov. 13-14. Saturday's grand entries are at 1 and 7 p.m. with a potluck feast at 5 p.m. Please bring a dish to pass. Sunday's grand entry is at 1 p.m.

An Ogitchidaa Circle will be

Theater.

The drawing date is on Wednesday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. at Northern Rewards, Kewadin Casino. Just in time for Black Friday shopping. You need not be present to win. Tickets can be bought by payroll deduction.

Proceeds to benefit operations of the Advocacy Resource Center. To buy your lucky tickets, call ARC staff at (906) 632-1808 or Lori Jump at 632-5250. (License # STR-021-10)

held Friday, Nov. 12, from 6 to 9 p.m.

For information, call Bud Biron, (906) 440-2704 or Elaine Clement, (906) 322-3961.

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## Newspaper deadlines

Below is the Win Awenen Nisitotung production schedule for the rest of 2010. If there are any questions or concerns, please don't hesitate to contact Jennifer Dale-Burton at (906) 632-6398, ext. 26073, or send email to jdburton@saulttribe.net.

DEADLINE (Tuesdays)	PUBLISH (Fridays)
Oct. 26	Nov. 5
Nov. 30	Dec. 10

We Would Like to Invite You to

### A Candle Light Walk

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The Advocacy Resource Center  
Sault Tribe Law Enforcement & Tribal Court

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**AS WE SHED A LIGHT ON DOMESTIC VIOLENCE,**  
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THE WALK WILL TAKE PLACE ON OCTOBER 26 @ 6:00 P.M.  
WE WILL BE GATHERING AT THE GEORGE K. NOLAN JUDICIAL BUILDING

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE NEW TRIBAL DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COURT.  
THERE WILL BE A SOCIAL GATHERING &  
DINNER WILL BE SERVED AFTER THE WALK.  
THERE WILL ALSO BE DOOR PRIZES AND RAFFLE TICKETS FOR SALE!

**OCTOBER IS DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH**

## Win Awenen Nisitotung

The official newspaper of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians.

**Oct. 8, 2010**  
**Bnakwe Giizis**  
**Falling Leaves Moon**  
**Vol. 31, No. 10**  
**Circulation 20,000**

Jennifer Dale-Burton.....Editor  
Brenda Austin.....Staff Writer  
Rick Smith.....Staff Writer  
Sherrie Lucas.....Administrative Secretary

Win Awenen Nisitotung welcomes submissions of news articles, feature stories, photographs, columns and announcements of American Indian or non-profit events. All submissions are printed at the discretion of the editor, sub-

ject to editing and are not to exceed 400 words. Unsigned submissions are not accepted.

Please note the distribution date when submitting event information for our community calendar. Submissions can be mailed, faxed or e-mailed. The distribution date is the earliest the newspaper can arrive in the seven-county service area.

Win Awenen Nisitotung is funded by the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians and is published 12 times a year. Its mission is to inform tribal members and the public about the activities of the tribal government, membership programs and services and cultural, social and spiritual activities of Sault Tribe members.

Our name: Win Awenen Nisitotung, in our native language, means, "One who well or fully understands," pronounced "Win Oh-weh-nin Nis-toe-tuhng"

Visit us online: This issue can be

viewed online at [www.saulttribe.com](http://www.saulttribe.com) beginning on its publishing date.

### Subscriptions:

The regular rate is \$18 per year, \$11 for senior citizens and \$30 to Canada. Please call for other foreign countries. Subscribe by sending your name and mailing address to the address below with your check or money order made out to the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians.

### Advertising:

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# Why doesn't domestic violence ever stop?

SUBMITTED BY ANNIE THIBERT, ADVOCACY RESOURCE CENTER

"Why do women stay in an abusive relationship?" I am sure this is a question that has crossed everyone's mind at one time or another. Many times the victim is blamed for the abuse. A victim may be told, "You must like it or you would leave," or, "I would never put up with that," or, "Why don't you just kick him out?"

By asking those questions or making those kinds of statements, friends and family members are re-victimizing the victim. The truth of the matter is no one wants or enjoys being in a violent relationship. It is not about her strength as a woman or as a mother that keeps her from escaping the violence.

FEAR is the number one reason for leaving. It can be dan-

gerous for a woman to leave her abuser. In fact, battered women are most at risk during leaving or after having left an abusive relationship.

ISOLATION is a major component of an abusive relationship. Abused women are often lacking a support system. When family ties and friendships have been severed; women often become dependent on the abuser.

ECONOMIC stability for women with children is often an unpromising one. The abuser is usually in control of the family finances or may have prevented the battered spouse from working.

CHILDREN are always a huge concern to the victim. Being a single parent is extremely difficult financially and emotionally. The abuser

may threaten to take the children away if she leaves.

PROMISES from the abuser that it will never happen again. The victim wants to believe it is true. The victim may still have hope for the relationship.

BELIEFS reinforce the commitment of marriage. The victim may feel that it is her responsibility to make the marriage work or that a failed marriage means that she has failed as a woman.

DISBELIEF from society and community members. The victim may feel that no one will believe her. Many people still believe that what goes on behind closed doors is a "private matter."

The reasons why women stay in abusive relationships are very complex.

A battered woman leaves

her abuser an average of seven times before the separation becomes permanent.

She does not stay because she is stupid, weak or likes the abuse.

She stays because she doesn't want to give up on the person she loves and has planned her future with. She stays because her children would miss their daddy. She stays because she has hope that the future will be

better.

Instead of asking the victim, "Why do women stay in an abusive relationship?" we should be asking the abuser, "Why don't you stop the violence?"

October is Domestic Violence Awareness month. If you or someone you know are in an abusive relationship and need support, please call the Advocacy Resource Center at (906) 632-1808.

## Goetz takes role of planning specialist for Sault Tribe

BY BRENDA AUSTIN

SAULT STE. MARIE

— Cheri Goetz, former manager of Sault Tribe's Kewadin Christmas Casino, was recently hired as a planning specialist for the tribe's Planning and Development Department.

Goetz will be working closely with tribal departments to make sure the tribe remains in compliance with grant requirements, including quarterly reporting. Although grantwriting is not a requirement of her new job, she does have grantwriting and administration experience. Goetz will also be involved with the tribe's strategic planning process.

Graduating from Grand Valley University in 1998, Goetz earned a degree in hospitality and tourism management. Her past work experience includes working summers during her college years for the tribe's St. Ignace casino, at a golf and spa five-diamond, four-star resort in Arizona, as a domestic violence sexual assault victim advocate and as a program coordinator for the Alger County Parks and Recreation Department.

Goetz said she likes having the opportunity to work with different tribal departments. "I appreciate the opportunity to help the tribe move forward in



Cheri Goetz accepted new role with the Sault Tribe Planning and Development Department.

a positive direction and do my part to make the tribe a better organization in any way I can," she said. "I am looking forward to working with tribal departments to help gather information and facilitate the grant process."

As part of the Planning and Development team, Goetz will be working with Planning Specialist Jeff Holt, who said, "Cheri is an outstanding addition to the Planning Department. Her experience and ability will be an asset to the tribe's administration staff."

Goetz relocated to Sault Ste. Marie from Munising a year ago after getting married.

## Law allows traditional speakers to teach language

From "law" page 1

Language is an identity, it is the voice of our ancestors and it is the way of our ancestors. It is our heritage."

Corbiere added, "The language program at the Sault Tribe will support language training at participating schools when the legislative process is complete."

The legislation creates a memorandum of understanding between the Michigan Department of Education and a tribe or school authority, according to Corbiere, allow-

ing students to receive credit for classes taught by fluent speakers of the language and traditional practitioners of tribal culture.

Corbiere said that community language programs reach mainly adults, largely leaving tribal youth out of the language revitalization effort. "Our youth are essential to keeping our language alive. The Sault Tribe Language Program commends all of those who have worked so hard on Bill 1014," he said.

(Jennifer Dale-Burton contributed to this story.)

**Elks Lodge 552 in Sault Ste. Marie donated a portion of the proceeds from their fifth annual shrimp boil benefit to the Bill Dowd Memorial Playground Project. The project received \$801 through the event which also benefited Hospice of Chippewa County. The playground project aims to renovate an old playground area on Shunk Rd. and 10th Ave. in the Sault. Pictured at the presentation are (Back, L-R) Annie Buhro, Lee Brown, Al Tipton and Nikki Dowd. The children are (L-R) Adeleigh Dowd and Sawyer Dowd.**

Photo by Rick Smith



## Youth Council wins award

From "award" page 1

as a liaison for Native youth representation to other organizations, communities and units of government.

Through UNITY, the grand tribal youth council received two grants from the Robert Woods Johnson Foundation, the first for a project called Celebrate Native Fitness and a follow-up grant called Celebrate Native Health. The council held a fitness day and developed a toolkit to promote fitness activities that was distributed by UNITY. In the follow-up project, UNITY challenged councils to make institutional change in their com-

munities to address the issue of childhood obesity. During the three-year grant period, the youth council organized a health conference to identify areas of concern; developed two youth-driven resolutions approved by the tribe's board of directors for an annual bike ride to raise awareness of healthy lifestyles and to continue the annual Youth Empowerment Powwow.

Burnside served as lead coordinator for the Celebrate Native Health Grant.

The grand youth council has begun providing workshops on issues relevant to today's Anishinaabe youth. The group

has been working with the Sault Tribe Alive Youth (STAY) grant project on bullying, depression and suicide. Recently, they presented a workshop, "Let's Talk About Sex: A Look At Gender Bias And Bullying," at the National UNITY conference. The council led a frank discussion with participants on gender expectations for females and males, connections between those expectations and bullying, re-enforcement of gender labeling in the media, building a "circle of support" for themselves through the medicine wheel, and finally techniques for talking to their troubled friends.

## Tribe awarded nearly \$2 million in grants

From "grant" page 1

the CTAS process required individual applications for each grant. To facilitate the new method, staff from separate Sault Tribe agencies concerned with public safety made a team effort to land the grants. The collaborators were Chief Judge Jocelyn Fabry, Magistrate Judge and Court Administrator Kellie LaVictor, Juvenile Probation Officer Jennifer Blair, Chief of Police Robert Marchand, Medical Case Manager Laura Thompson and Lori Jump.

While the intent of the new process is to make the grant acquisitions easier, the general consensus among the team is that, in the case of Sault Tribe's situation, it called for the grant writers to consider needs of the

tribal community as a whole instead of focusing only on their specific interests. It presented them with a whole new way of completing required tasks from coordinating necessary steps to developing much more concise information on the application that accurately reflected the overall circumstances of our tribe.

Jump said when designers developed the new process, they may have had the many smaller tribes in mind that have only one grant writer who applies for all grants, but that is not the case with Sault Tribe where most services have their own grant writers.

It was a first time effort for the team under the new system and a first try for any grant for

Marchand. It was agreed the team effort took hard work by all concerned. It seems they did exceedingly well.

"Although the process was more complex and involved bringing several divisions together," said Executive Director Kristi Harwood, "the end result provides better services for members while the divisions worked together to enhance programs"

The DOJ indicates the single solicitation is a first step in improving the process of grant acquisition and addressing concerns raised by tribal leaders. The department's long-term goal is a more flexible and sustainable funding process and will be working closely with tribes to reach that end.

### Moving?

Call Sault Tribe Enrollment at (800) 251-6597 or (906) 635-3396 to update your address so you can continue to receive *Win Awenen Nisitotung* in a timely manner.

# Visitors from Japan tour Sault Tribe sites

By RICK SMITH

Sault Ste. Marie recently received four visitors from Higashiomi, Shiga Prefecture, Japan. Higashiomi is a town of about 117,500 toward the country's southern region and a sister city of Marquette, Mich. Shiga Prefecture is a sister state of Michigan.

The visitors were a delegation of the Michigan-Shiga Sister State Program and hosted by the Sault Ste. Marie Chapter of People to People International.

The delegates ranged in age from 19 to 52 years of age and were accommodated by the hospitality of three local families during their stay in the Sault.

The guests arrived from Lansing on Saturday, Sept. 11, and were introduced to their hosts at a local restaurant.

Yutaka and Yoshiko Nakamura were guests of Ken and Kyung Hatfield, Mark and Sheri Wallis received Akiyo Hoeita and Bob and Joan Muckelbauer welcomed Seizi Hayamizu.

On the following day, the families and their guests were at liberty to explore area sites, take in some shopping or any other activities of their choosing.

The hosts brought their guests to city hall on Monday morning for greetings and salutations from the mayor, city hall staff



Photo by Rick Smith

**SPIRIT OF EISENHOWER CALLS ON SAULT TRIBE — A delegation of the People to People Ambassador Programs from Shiga Prefecture, Japan, visit the interpretive center during a stop on a tour of tribal facilities in Sault Ste. Marie on Sept. 14. Three local families served as hosts to the visitors during their five-day stay in the Sault. One of those families was Sault Tribe member Shari Wallis (second from right) and her husband, Mark. Posing for a photo before learning a bit about our tribe (left to right) Yutaka Nakamura, Cecil Pavlat of the interpretive center, guide Stephanie Giles, Yoshiko Nakamura, Akiyo Hoeita, Wallis and Seizi Hayamizu. People to People was founded in 1956 by then President Dwight D. Eisenhower in support of cross-cultural understanding and world peace.**

and the Chamber of Commerce Redcoats.

Later, Stephanie Giles, wife of Sault Tribe purchasing agent David Giles, guided the delegation to see points of interest around town before departing for dinners at the homes of their

respective hosts.

The delegation was taken for a visit to Washington Elementary School on Ryan Avenue on Tuesday morning, Sept. 14.

Afterwards, Ms. Giles took them on a campus tour of Lake Superior State University and a lunch at the home of the univer-

sity's president. The entourage proceeded downtown to tour the tribal interpretive center and the River of History Museum before moving on to see and learn more from folks on the tribal reservation. Later in the evening, the guests and hosts enjoyed a potluck dinner at the Giles' home.

"Having Akiyo Horita stay in our home was very enjoyable and a positive experience," said Sheri Wallis. "It is always enlightening to hear of and experience the differences in our cultures through our visitors. For instance, something so insignificant to us such as our cereal selection was incredible to them. She could not believe a whole aisle was cereal. In Japan, Akiyo told me she normally eats rice in the morning. But while she was with me she just ate Reese's Pieces cereal for breakfast and loved it!"

The visitors concluded their Sault stop on the following day and were taken to East Lansing for dinner and an overnight stay before traveling to board a flight in Detroit on the following morning.

According to the Michigan-Shiga Sister State Program website, then governors Romney of Michigan and Nozaki of Shiga Prefecture signed an agreement in 1968 to establish a sister state relationship, and the Michigan-Shiga partnership is the oldest and most comprehensive sister state relationship between the United States and Japan.

People to People International was founded by then President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956 in support of interaction between ordinary citizens of different countries to foster cultural understanding and world peace.

## Sault Community Care Clinic offices are moving

The Community Care Clinic is moving to new spaces in the new Medical Office Building across from War Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2010.

The move changes how patients can access care at the clinic. Patient triage will no longer be performed by the hospital emergency room nursing staff prior to receiving care.

Either patients must select or staff will direct patients to go to either the Community Care Clinic in the new building or the emergency room at the hospital. Patients arriving at the clinic with serious or life threatening conditions will be transferred to the hospital emergency room, as such cases

would exceed the capabilities of the clinic.

The clinic is prepared to handle common ailments such as respiratory infections, bladder infections, minor burns, childhood diseases, cuts and minor wounds, pink eye, rashes, back strains and other minor illnesses or injuries.

The emergency room is prepared to handle immediate, serious or life threatening cases.

Patients seeking continuing medical treatments such as Pap smears and breast exams, or care for chronic conditions such as diabetes or hypertension should consult their primary care physicians.

Watch for notices with more information.

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# Higher Ed. incentive awards deadline update

The Sault Tribe Board of Directors approved a change in the deadline for the Higher Education Self-Sufficiency Incentive Awards. College students may now submit fall grades anytime from Dec. 1 through Jan. 31.

Previously, students were required to submit grade reports from Jan. 1 to 31. Not being able to accept grade reports submitted prior to Jan. 1 resulted in students needing to resubmit, and in some cases,

communication issues resulted in students being denied for submitting information too early.

"This was not optimal customer service and hopefully we have addressed this problem so that we can meet the needs of our college students," Education Director Angeline Matson said. "They work hard all semester and the process should work with them, rather than against them."

The board also approved

a policy that students must also have Higher Education applications and W-9 taxpayer identification forms on file by the Jan. 31 deadline in order to receive incentive awards.

"Last year, we had a difficult time processing awards for students who just turned in grades and had no other information on file,"

Matson said. "This resulted in delays and a lot of staff time tracking down students who were responsible for providing

this basic information to our office."

She added, "Now that it is a requirement, we can move forward and process awards in a more timely manner."

The Higher Education Self-Sufficiency Incentive Awards program pays college students for satisfactory credit hours earned during the fall semester. Any Sault Tribe member is eligible regardless of location, blood quantum or income. The amount received is based upon

the number of students who apply and their total credit hours. Last year, students received \$40 per credit hour. The program operates fall semester only — it is not open for the winter, spring or summer semesters.

For more information, contact Angeline Matson at (906) 635-4944 or amatson@saulttribe.net or Barb Christie, administrative assistant, at (906) 635-7784 or bchristie@saulttribe.net.

# Sault Tribe college students win scholarships

The Sault Tribe Higher Education Committee announced those tribal members awarded scholarships for the 2010-2011 school year. Students applied earlier this summer and submitted essays about how the scholarship would help to accomplish their goals. Essays were reviewed by the Higher Education Committee and the education director.

"The quality of essays was outstanding," Sault Tribe Education Director Angeline Matson said. "We are fortunate to have so many tribal members pursuing degrees.

Education is the greatest way to strengthen our tribe from the inside out. On behalf of the Higher Education Committee and the Chairman's Golf Scholarship Committee, I congratulate these amazing tribal members."

Winning the \$1,000 Bernard Bouschor Scholarship for any field of study was University of Michigan engineering major Anthony Menard, (U-M) brain behavior and cognitive science major Nicholas Cushman, Michigan State University elementary education major Jessica Stone, Lake Superior State University

nursing major Joy Rath, Bay Mills Community College clinical lab science major Lynn Marble, U-M art history major Hillary Pine, Miami University exercise science major Andrea Trembath, Saginaw Valley State University criminal justice major Jared Allen, Ferris State University welding engineer major Benjamin Gable and Northwood University entertainment and sports promotion and business management major Eric Dinnan.

Winning the \$1,000 John P. Carr Scholarship for a student from a Unit 5 hometown was MSU pre-dental major Katy

Matson.

The history or museum studies \$1,000 Don Corp Scholarship winner was Northern Michigan University history major Amanda Bradley.

Winning the \$1,000 Joseph K. Lumsden Scholarship for any field of study Michigan Technological University psychology major Ryan Gleason.

The fisheries or natural resources \$1,000 Vic Matson Sr. Scholarship went to BMCC Applied Science major William Carie.

The nursing or social work \$1,000 Martha Miller Scholarship winner was U-M-

Flint public health/health education major Christen Adams.

The law or law enforcement \$1,000 George K. Nolan Scholarship went to Central Michigan University political science major Colleen St. Onge.

Winner of the \$150 Pamela Cable Gershon Scholarship for a freshman from our tribe's seven-county service area was Bay de Noc Community College dentistry major Angie Carley.

[www.saulttribe.com](http://www.saulttribe.com)

# Obtaining resident tribal member status

Since the new tax exemption policy came into effect, there seems to be a lot of confusion regarding not only the certificates, but the original requirements and responsibilities in regards to the state-tribe tax agreement.

The agreement went into effect in April of 2003. The procedure for tribal members to receive their resident tribal member (RTM) status is by submitting to the Tribal Tax Office an address verification card along with the supporting documentation to verify the addresses are within the agreement areas. The tax office submits changes to the Michigan Department of Treasury on the 15th of the month, the state then recognizes members status on the first of the following month.

No matter how long members have resided in an agreement area, they must be registered with the Tribal Tax Office before their RTM statuses becomes valid. Without registering with the tax Office, they are not considered resident tribal members. This status is not based upon being an enrolled member of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians.

### CERTIFICATES OF EXEMPTIONS

The exempt items are the same items that RTMs would submit for refunds from the state:

- Vehicles, recreational vehicles, modular and mobile homes, watercraft, etc.
- Building materials: lumber, siding, flooring, windows, etc.

When an RTM is planning on purchasing a vehicle, etc.,

the following information must be supplied by the RTM to the Tribal Tax Office in order to receive a certificate of exemption:

- Year, make, model, VIN or serial number.
- The seller's name and address.
- Names listed on title and last four numbers of social security number.
- RTM phone number.

When an RTM is planning to buy building materials, the following information must be supplied by the RTM to the Tribal Tax Office to receive a certificate of exemption:

- Name and address of the supplier of the materials.
- Name and address of contractor if applicable.

Information for certificates of exemption can be brought to the tribal administration offices, phoned into the Tribal Tax Office at (866) 632-6281 or faxed into the Tribal Tax Office at (906) 632-6587.

The certificates of exemption are processed as they come into the office.

Reasons for delayed processing is lack of information or incorrect information, such as:

1. Missing contact phone numbers or fax number.
2. RTM address does not match address listed in tax database.
3. Name does not match. (For example, an RTM may have been married but did not notify office to submit change of name.)
4. Item is not exempt or questions arise concerning item.

— From the Tribal Tax Office

For information about educational assistance or scholarship programs contact the Sault Tribe Higher Education Department at (906) 632-6098.

**HONORING OUR ANISHINABE VETERANS 7<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL POW WOW**

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13-14, 2010  
KINROSS RECREATION CENTER, KINROSS, MICHIGAN



*Grand Entry: Saturday at 1 & 7 p.m.*  
*Feast / Potluck: Saturday at 5 p.m. Please bring a dish to pass.*  
*Grand Entry: Sunday at 1 p.m.*

<p>— Delegates —</p> <p>Emcee: <b>Joe Medicine</b></p> <p>Head Veteran: <b>Gene Reid</b></p> <p>Head Male: <b>Gary Gibson</b></p> <p>Head Female: <b>Theresa Chingwa</b></p> <p>Arena Director: <b>Dale Anderson</b></p>	<p>— Invited Drums —</p> <p><b>Bahweting Singers</b></p> <p><b>Sturgeon Bay</b></p> <p><b>Strong Heart Singers</b></p> <p><b>Niiwin Nimkii</b></p> <p><b>Elk Spirit</b></p>
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*Blanket Dance for All Other Drums — All Drums Invited*

**Ogitchidaa Circle Friday, Nov. 12, 6-9 p.m. with chili & frybread**

This is an alcohol and drug free event.  
For information, please call Bud Biron at (906) 440-2704  
or Elaine Clement at (906) 322-3961

# Tribe member Molly Michaels first student from U.P. to attend MIT summer program

BY BRENDA AUSTIN

MANISTIQUE, Mich. — Molly Michaels, a senior at Manistique High School and a Sault Tribe member, spent six weeks over the summer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) summer study program Minority Introduction to Engineering and Science (MITES). Michaels was one of 65 students chosen out of over 1,200 applicants, and the first student from Michigan's Upper Peninsula to attend the program.

Ranked number one in her graduating class with a GPA of 4.67, Michaels said she has always had an interest in math, science and engineering and is hoping to attend MIT next fall for a degree in computer engineering.

The course work the students were required to take was demanding and time consuming with seven hours spent in class and four to five hours a day studying. Michaels took calculus, physics, biochemistry, digital design and humanities. "It was a great experience. I made a lot of friends from around the country who I could relate to and shared similar interests with," she said. The program was free, and students were lodged in dorm rooms on

campus.

Michaels said she is always looking for opportunities to prepare herself for college. As part of that process she took two online advanced placement (AP) courses last year from Michigan's Virtual High School, and this year she is signed up for three. "Most students don't utilize all the opportunities they have," she said. "Like the MITES program, I was the first person from the U.P. to go. I am not the only one with the potential to go there, but I am the only one so far from this area who has utilized that opportunity."

Michaels said there were two seniors, in addition to herself, who took online AP courses last year. This year, after spreading the word on campus, she said there are about 20 students taking advantage of online course offerings. "If you put a lot of hard work into it and work towards your dreams you can accomplish them if you keep trying. I think that a lot of people from this area don't see many of the opportunities available to them, especially Native Americans and other minorities — this is a rural community with a lot of low-income families," Michaels said. "You have to

look harder when you have those disadvantages, but there are still opportunities available."

Michaels has also been accepted to attend a weekend diversity program in October on the campus of Cornell University.

In addition to putting in long hours doing course work and studying, MITES students were also treated to field trips. One of her favorite places to visit was Google's Boston office. Different than what she was expecting, Michaels said each workstation was unique and expressive. Google employees are treated to foosball, pool tables, volleyball courts, assorted video games, pianos, ping-pong tables, and gyms that offer yoga and dance classes. She also enjoyed a trip to MIT's Lincoln Laboratory where she learned about biomedical research and to Martha's Vineyard. Students also spent time in groups exploring



Boston on weekends.

"If you want to accomplish more in life, you have to have a strong foundation of people that you can rely on

and look up to. That was the meaning of our MITES class quote by Isaac Newton that we researched, 'If I have seen further, it is by standing on the shoulders of giants.' I hope to be a giant to someone, so in the future they can look to my example and precedence and can strive for their dreams too," she said.

Her parents are Merence and Michele Michaels and brother Matthew.

According to its website, the MITES program "stresses the value and reward of pursuing advanced technical degrees and careers while developing the skills necessary to achieve success in science and engineering. MITES is rooted in MIT's belief in the importance of students from diverse populations to pursue higher education and careers in these fields."

For more information about the MITES summer program visit <http://web.mit.edu/mites/www/>.

## Youth ages 14-19 who may be at risk of dropping out of high school have new learning option

U.P. GLOBAL SCHOOL PROGRAM OFFERS ONLINE NON-TRADITIONAL LEARNING FROM HOME

BY BRENDA AUSTIN

SAULT STE. MARIE — Students at risk of dropping out of high school now have a new way of earning their diploma and learning on their own time at home. The Eastern Upper Peninsula Intermediate School District is offering the WAY Program, Widening Advancements for Youth, being piloted for the first time in the U.P. as U.P. Global Schools, for youth ages 14 through 19.

The WAY Program was developed and modeled after the United Kingdom's successful "Not School" program in the Detroit area last year in response to high drop out rates. The "Not School" program has been operating for over nine years in the U.K. and has a 97 percent success rate.

Students in the program earn credits by doing projects they choose, which are then assessed by an expert team, earning proficiencies in content areas that meet state standards for graduation requirements. Proficiencies are rated from level one to three, with three being equivalent to a grade of A. Once students meet 70 percent of the standards in a subject area, they receive a credit for that course. Students, called "researchers" in the program, interact on a daily basis with their online

mentor and have an online learning community available to them 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"Researchers usually choose projects to complete that relate to their everyday activities. One researcher enrolled in the program has a cousin who is a logger," said U.P. Global Schools Project Director and team leader, Heather Luoto. "He spent a day on the road with his cousin and learned how to tie down a load and grease the truck. At the sawmill, he saw how the logs were turned into lumber and how they are treated and dried. He took pictures with the digital camera provided by the program and built a slide show explaining all the steps involved. He was able to earn a credit in technology and a credit in English with that project." Researchers enrolled in the program are not assigned tests or quizzes.

The program encourages self-esteem, independence and the development of 21st century skills to help students succeed in their chosen career path or continue on to earn a college degree. Mentors are trained to give students only positive feedback, allowing the student to form a positive online relationship with their mentor and often their first positive experi-



Photo by Heather Luoto

**Student researcher working at home on the iMac loaned to her by the program.**

ence with school.

Student researchers are provided with an iMac workstation, Internet connectivity, if needed, and a digital camera at no cost to them. The program is free, and upon completion of Michigan Merit Curriculum graduation requirements, students receive a graduation certificate from their high school identical to the one their peers receive who graduated in the traditional school setting.

The program was developed for youth who have dropped out of high school, those who are considering dropping out, teen parents and those for whom traditional education is not working. High school students who will not turn 20 before Sept. 1

can apply for the program. There are 70 seats available for students in the U.P., with 16 already registered for the program. The Global Schools team consists of a director, team leader, technical support person, 12 mentors and 70 researchers. Each

mentor works with a maximum of six researchers.

The program received start-up funding from a grant obtained in partnership with the Upper Peninsula Center for Educational Development. Starting this fall, according to Luoto, high schools the students are enrolled though will be charged \$6,500 for each student in the program. Most schools in the EUP receive about \$7,400 in funding per student.

"Once we fill all the seats, the program should be self-supporting," Luoto said. "Our goal is to have all the seats filled by January."

Other Michigan school districts successfully using

the program are Clio, Hale, Livingston and Washtenaw.

The program has already had its first graduate from the U.P., a student who was only a few credits short of graduation but because of his age did not wish to continue in the traditional school setting. "I don't think he would have finished his graduation requirements had it not been for this program," Luoto said.

For more information about online WAY Program campuses, visit [www.wayprogram.net](http://www.wayprogram.net). To enroll in the U.P. Global School program, students need to visit their high school guidance counselor and have them complete a seat time waiver application. Completed applications and a current transcript can be faxed to the Eastern Upper Peninsula Intermediate School District, attention U.P. Global Schools at (906) 632-1125.

For questions or requests for additional information call Heather Luoto at (906) 430-7010 or email her at [hluoto@eup.k12.mi.us](mailto:hluoto@eup.k12.mi.us).

With a dropout rate of about 16 percent each year for the EUP, this program offers those students another chance to earn their diploma and also may help improve district graduation rates.

# Organization helps teens to make positive differences in their communities

By Rick Smith

Teens looking for something constructive to do with some of their free time would do well to keep a watch on Ways To Help, a growing fledgling organization and website aiming to “engage, inspire and enable” high school students to make positive differences in the world.

Ways To Help recently ran a pilot program in several California high schools and is expanding to over 1,000 schools across the country later this year. In the meantime, students who would like to explore ways of helping their communities can log on to [www.waystohelp.org](http://www.waystohelp.org) to find local volunteer opportunities, in four categories of interest, each with four specific issues. Students can peruse issues in the categories of protecting the environment, democracy and equality, health and community concerns.

Under environmental issues, for example, one may look into ways to help with matters surrounding clean water, land preservation, global warming or recycling. Links guide the inquisitive on how to take actions individually, serve as a volunteer with local agencies or apply for grants.

Students can examine issues of education and development, gender equality, homelessness and poverty or financial responsibility under the banner of democracy and equality.



**Dave Boyer**

Health concerns address AIDS, smoking and cancer, general fitness and organ donation.

Community issues include drug and alcohol abuse, crime prevention, animal welfare and care for the elderly.

“We will be adding new tool kits and links,” said Dave Boyer, a founder of the organization. “We don’t do one on one counseling, that should be done locally. Soon, we’re launching the Youth Service Challenge.” Boyer said the Youth Service Challenge will be promoted to well over 7 million students beginning Oct. 1.

According to the organization, the program is designed to engage entire student bodies in schools and generate interest and motivation in students to learn about and participate in the issues they find most inter-

esting and to pass their ideas about the issues along to their friends. The result sought is a local dialogue among students about issues and how to help improve the situations that concern them the most.

Not only do communities stand to become better through the dialogues and any subsequent action, the organization notes students reap improved social skills and academic performance, better understanding and compassion for both issues and individuals, more confidence and heightened conscientiousness toward citizenship.

Look over the possibilities available by visiting at [www.waystohelp.org](http://www.waystohelp.org).

# Help solve U.S. problems and projects, win prizes

By Rick Smith

Want to help your beloved country and pick up some very cool prestige and hot prizes in the process?

The U.S. government recently revealed a new online platform where the country’s citizens can apply their creativity and ingenuity towards meeting a variety of big and small challenges facing the federal government.

Those interested in the invitation can compete for prizes ranging from some quite unique bragging rights to memorable trips of a lifetime to large amounts of cash.

A growing list of federal departments and agencies are seeking all sorts of knowledgeable and talented people to help

with an expanding number of issues and projects.

Some of the contests may seem more suitable for astrophysicists and other scientists while others could be won by just about anyone with a little determination.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), for example, is looking for some folks to come up with original songs to wake their astronauts in the mornings. You see, when astronauts in space need to be roused from sleep in the mornings, NASA transmits songs to them to serve as alarm clock signals. The space agency has a collection of standard recordings it uses, but they’re looking for some fresh material.

The agency seeks help in several other areas. Case in point, they’re looking for anyone who can “demonstrate a solar-powered exploration vehicle that can operate in darkness using its own stored energy. The prize purse is \$1.5 million.”

Over at the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), a search for recipes to use in creating nutritious school lunches for kids offers eight chances to win a cut of \$12,000 in cash prizes. The competition started in September and ends on Dec. 30. A panel of eight expert judges will examine the recipes beginning on Jan. 1, 2011, and the general public can vote on entries beginning on March 1. Final decisions will be rendered by May 15. Judging criteria

includes quality of nutrition, ease of use in schools, creativity and originality, recipe presentation and student involvement.

Unlike most of the competitions found at [www.challenge.gov](http://www.challenge.gov), the USDA recipe contest is not open to individuals. Details in the agencies link on the website state interested participants must form teams that include a chef, a school nutrition professional, at least one student currently enrolled in grades 4 to 12, and at least one parent or community member. Further, it is noted, “This team will develop, document, perfect and prepare a nutritious and delicious recipe that features one of the three categories of Whole Grains, Dark Green and Orange Vegetables or Dry Beans and

Peas. This recipe will be prepared in the school’s cafeteria and served to the majority of those students who participate in the National School Lunch Program.”

Another example, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission offers \$2,750 in cash prizes for posters promoting carbon monoxide safety. This competition ends on Dec. 31 and judging ends on Feb. 21, 2011, winners will be announced on Feb. 28. All entries will undergo examination and judging by a jury of representatives from the commission.

For all the details and full information on all of the federal competitions, visit [www.challenge.gov](http://www.challenge.gov).

# Ojibwe appointed first American Indian federal judge in state of Minnesota

By Rick Smith

The first American Indian president of the Minnesota State Bar Association, Leo I. Brisbois (pronounced Briz-boy), was recently appointed to the federal bench as the United States magistrate judge for the District of Minnesota in August, making him the first American

Indian federal judge in that state. In addition, according to the National Native American Bar Association and researchers at the Duke University School of Law, Brisbois is the only American Indian in the country presently serving in such a capacity.

Brisbois is a member of the White Earth Band of Ojibwe in northwestern Minnesota and began an illustrious and diverse legal career 23 years ago after graduating from the Hamline University School of Law in 1987.

According to the Minnesota State Bar Association, he served with the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General (JAG) Corps and in the Army reserves along with serving as a law clerk for the Minnesota Court of Appeals. He also had stints as an adjunct professor at his alma mater and joined the Minneapolis law firm of Stich, Angell, Kreidler and Dodge, rising to senior counsel.

His practice concentrated on cases involving personal injury, product liability, construction litigation, employment discrimination and insurance coverage

*National Native American Bar Association advocates for appointment of an American Indian judge on the U.S. Supreme Court bench*



**Leo Brisbois, recently appointed as the first American Indian federal judge for the District of Minnesota.**

disagreements.

Along with his membership in the Minnesota Bar, the award winning Brisbois is affiliated with the Minnesota American Indian Bar Association, the Minnesota Defense Lawyers Association, American Arbitration Association, the Defense Research Institute, National Conference of Bar Presidents and other organizations.

Community services he has contributed include board mem-

ber and officer at the American Indian Policy Center, Indian Child Welfare Law Center, Anishinabe Legal Services and he is the founder of the Aaniin! Nijji Scholarship Fund at the Hamline University School of Law and he is a board member of the Children’s Theater Company in Minneapolis.

“I’m very excited, and more than a little bit humbled, at having been given this incredible opportunity for public service in the role as a U.S. magistrate judge for the United States District Court, District of Minnesota,” Brisbois said. “I owe this opportunity I’ve been given to a lot of people, especially the many Indian people, who have encouraged me, supported me and helped me through the years in order to get to this point.”

While not connected with the Brisbois appointment, the National Native American Bar Association sent a letter to President Obama last April urging the appointment of an American Indian to the United States Supreme Court during the course of filling the most recent vacancy.

“Not only has a Native American never served on the Supreme Court,” noted the organization’s president, Patty Ferguson-Behnee, “There is not a single Native (enrolled member of a tribe) on the federal bench in the entire country and, to the best of our knowledge, there has never been a Native American Supreme court clerk. There are 866 federal judgeships: nine on the Supreme Court, 179 on the Courts of Appeals and 678 in the district courts, and not one Native American federal judge.”

Brisbois and his wife, Susan, have two children, Paul and Gabrielle.

**National Native American Bar Association** — Serves American Indian attorneys, judges, law professors and students.

It was founded in 1973 as the American Indian Lawyers Association and works to promote issues important to the Indian Country and the promotion of American Indians in the legal professions.

All American Indians legal professionals are encouraged to join the membership.

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# Blue Harbor Fish and Seafood inks contract with nationwide family restaurant chain

BY BRENDA AUSTIN

GREEN BAY, Wis. — When Michael Parkinson lost his job as a commercial fisherman in Garden, Mich., 12 years ago he went into business with his wife, Lori. They opened Blue Harbor Fish and Seafood, a Sault Tribe member-owned wholesale fish company.

In addition to selling breaded shrimp, fish and scallops to Kewadin Casinos, Parkinson recently signed a contract with the Perkins Restaurant chain to put Blue Harbor breaded perch on its menu. “We are excited about our relationship with Perkins,” Parkinson said. “We went there as a family for dinner and ordered our own fish from their menu. For a little company like ours to make a mark like that is a good thing.”

Blue Harbor offers something many other fish and seafood wholesalers don’t — a secret family recipe they use for breading their perch and other fish. In addition to selling fish and seafood products from their storefront and warehouse in Green Bay, they have a fleet of seven trucks on the road every day. The trucks set up in store parking lots where they fillet fish the customers chose. They also offer on-the-spot fish fry.



Photo by Rick Smith

A file photo of Shawn MacRae in Sault Ste. Marie with one of the Blue Harbor Fish and Seafood trucks that bears an image of the Sault Tribe flag on the cargo door.

fry for the Lac du Flambeau Lake of the Torches Casino,” Parkinson said. “Sig Hanson from the Discovery Channel’s show ‘Deadliest Catch’ was there signing autographs. We sold about 1,750 pieces of fried fish that day as well as a lot of tribal-caught salmon by the piece.”

Parkinson said he made Hanson a fish fry and gave him some tribal-caught salmon. “He asked me where the salmon came from and I told him it was Great Lakes salmon. He

looked at me and said, ‘No way.’ He said he didn’t realize that Great Lakes salmon was that good.

The following weekend, Blue Harbor supplied over 30,000 pieces of filleted fish to vendors who fried and sold it during the world’s largest fish fry in Neenah, Wisconsin.

About 10,000 pounds of walleye, salmon and perch are processed at their warehouse on a weekly basis. In addition to purchasing fish from local fishermen, Blue Harbor also

buys frozen fish and seafood from California, Washington and Maine. Parkinson said some items he can’t purchase in the U.S. he buys from Japan and China.

Some of the larger restaurants Blue Harbor supplies purchase about 1,000 pounds of breaded perch a week. “Our breaded line seems to be getting very popular and catching on really well,” Parkinson said. “My wife Lori came up with the recipe using secret ingredients and a little bit of

Wisconsin cheese.”

They deliver their products to restaurants, grocery stores and casinos throughout Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan.

Parkinson said they don’t sell whitefish because they don’t want to take business away from local fishermen. “The local fishermen don’t carry breaded products so that is what we try to stay with,” he said. “We try to help local fishermen by storing their products for free in our large freezer and we’ll also ship items for them at no cost as far as we can — we are in the U.P. every week. From the Sault to Chicago is a lot more money than from the Sault to Green Bay. If they need help, we will help them. We all need to work together.”

The Parkinson’s have three daughters, two sons-in-law and a son who all work in the family business. In addition to family members, the business employs two members of the Oneida tribe.

“Kewadin Casinos treats us very well,” Parkinson said. “We appreciate all the tribal business.”

For more information about Blue Harbor Fish and Seafood, LLC, visit their website at [www.blueharborfishandseafood.com](http://www.blueharborfishandseafood.com).

## Gates Millennium Scholars Program applications available

Gates Millennium Scholars Program (GMS) was established to provide outstanding students with significant financial need, the opportunity to complete an undergraduate education in the academic discipline of their choice.

The GMS program selects 1,000 students per year as Gates Millennium scholars. Awards encompass the cost of tuition fees, books and living expenses for the academic year based on financial need, as well as the availability of grants and other scholarships reported on the student’s financial aid award letter.

Students are eligible to be considered for a GMS scholarship if they meet the following criteria:

- African American, American Indian, Asian Pacific Islander or Hispanic American;
- Citizen, national or legal permanent resident of the United States;
- Cumulative high school GPA of 3.3 on an unweighted 4.0 scale or have earned a GED;
- Enrolling for the first time at a U.S. located accredited

college or university (with the exception of students concurrently pursuing a high school diploma) in the fall of 2011 as a full-time, degree seeking, first-year student;

— First time college enrollees can also be GED recipients;

— Demonstrated leadership abilities through participation in community service, extracurricular or other activities;

— Meet the federal Pell Grant eligibility criteria;

— Completed and submitted all three required forms (see below for a description).

A complete application consists of the following components:

1. Student application (Nominee personal information form)
2. Educator’s evaluation of the student’s academic record (Nominator form)
3. Evaluation of the student’s community service and leadership activities (Recommender form)

Application deadline is on Monday, Jan. 10, 2011.

For further information or to register, please visit [www.gmsp.org](http://www.gmsp.org).

## Kudos to October team members of the month



SAULT — Congratulations to Chance Fournier, production manager in the Entertainment Department, named Team Member of the Month of October for Kewadin Sault. He began working for the casino in July 1996 in the Entertainment Department. He is originally from Toronto and now lives in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, with his wife, Amy, and four children, C.J., Chantal, Gabriel and Alexander.

“I was very proud when I received the award,” he said. Keep up the great work, Chance! We’re proud to have you as part of our team. Pictured above are advertising manager Bill Marsh, Chance and COO Tony Goetz.



ST. IGNACE — Congratulations to Ron Colegrove, St. Ignace Gift Shop, named Team Member of the Month of October for Kewadin Shores! Way to go, Ron! Thanks for being such a great asset to Kewadin.

Anishinaabemowin language class, Wednesdays, 6-8 p.m. at the Niigaanagizhik Building, in Sault Ste. Marie. Class begins with a potluck feast. So bring your favorite dish. Everyone is welcome to attend. Call 635-6050 for more information.

# Sault Tribe United Way Workplace Campaign

## VOLUNTEERING

### What is the Sault Tribe United Way Workplace Campaign Committee?

The Sault Tribe United Way Workplace Campaign Committee is a group of Sault Tribe and Kewadin Casino team members who are responsible to motivate and encourage team members to support local non-profit agencies within Chippewa, Luce and Mackinac counties by donating to the United Way of the Eastern Upper Peninsula.

### What is the United Way of the Eastern Upper Peninsula?

The United Way of the Eastern Upper Peninsula is an organization that serves as a means to mobilize people and share resources that strengthen the diversity and improve the quality of life within our communities.

### What is the purpose of the Sault Tribe United Way Workplace Campaign Committee?

The purpose of the committee is to raise monies to help support non-profit organizations who provide services and support to community members, including the tribal communities, within Chippewa, Luce and Mackinac counties.

### What does the Sault Tribe Workplace Campaign Committee do?

The Sault Tribe United Way Workplace Campaign Committee works with the staff from the United Way to organize the annual Sault Tribe United Way Workplace Campaign fundraisers throughout the year, give recognition to the employees who help serve the community and educate staff on the process and the benefits of the United Way.

### Who can sit on the Sault Tribe United Way Workplace Campaign Committee?

Any Sault Tribe or Kewadin Casino team member who has the permission of their direct supervisor to sit on the committee, attend monthly meetings and assist with annual fundraising events.

### What happens to our money when we donate it to the United Way?

When a team member makes a monetary donation to the United Way their money is distributed between 48 local non-profit agencies which help to advance the common good of our communities. The agencies that receive your donation are specific in assisting community members obtain education, income, health and basic human needs.

### How much of my donation is put towards administrative costs?

Three percent of the annual campaign is designated towards administrative costs. Administrative costs include, but are not limited to, office supplies, meeting and training expenses, wages, etc.

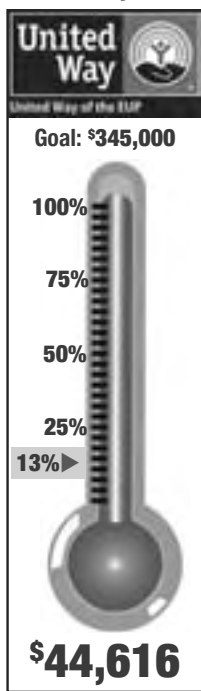
### Who determines which agencies receive our donations and how much they receive?

A group of community members called the Citizens Review Panel determines which agencies are allocated funds from the United Way. Any local community member within Chippewa, Luce and Mackinac counties are welcome to sit on the Citizens Review Panel. For more information please contact Barb Reed at the local United Way office, (906) 632-3700.



Photos by Brenda Austin

Mike McKerchie and Pat Allard (L-R) prepare fry bread at the 2009 Sault Tribe workplace soup and fry bread event. This year's soup and fry bread kick off is Oct. 29, 11 a.m., 1 p.m. in the Kewadin Bingo Hall.



## How United Way Works

Team members fill out a pledge form and turn it into a Sault Tribe United Way Committee member or the Sault Tribe Payroll Department.

Your donation is turned over to the United Way, who then deposits all of the 2010 campaign funds into a money market account.

Local non-profit agencies apply for funding abiding by the specific United Way grant process guidelines.

The Citizens Review Panel evaluates each approved non-profit agency and makes a recommendation as to how much funding each agency should receive.

The United Way distributes your money throughout the community.



Liz Middleton, Ron Colgrove and Shannon Bennell are all proud Sault Tribe employees who helped support their community by participating in the Sault Tribe United Way campaign.

# United Way of the EUP Testimonials

## ANNEMARIE HORN MEETS THE GOVERNOR —

When Annemarie Horn from the St. Ignace area reports what she did this summer, she is going to say that she met the governor of Michigan. Annemarie was chosen to serve her fourth year on the Governor's Mackinac Island Honor Guard. The honor guard program

began in 1929, when the State Park Commission invited eight scouts to serve as honor guards for the Michigan governor. In 1974, the program was expanded to include Girl Scouts. Girls who are chosen to serve on the Honor Guard raise and lower the flags in the city and

in the fort, serve as guides in the historic buildings and fort and complete a service project during their week-long stay on the island. This year, Annemarie was also selected as a unit/group leader.

When Governor Jennifer Granholm was in residence at the governor's man-

sion on Mackinac Island, Annemarie was able to meet with her. Annemarie is a member of the Sault Tribe.

This is her fourth year serving as a member of the Honor Guard. Girl Scouts of America is supported by the local United Way.



### Letter to United Way of the EUP —

Feb. 17, 2009  
United Way Committee —  
United Way is a great organization that's able to benefit so many people through so many different venues. And my simple donation won a fun trip — what a wonderful donation "incentive idea" on your committee's part.

Thank you for the grand prize of the stay and tickets. My husband and I went this past weekend. We had a wonderful time. Our room was very nice at Greektown Casino Hotel and we enjoyed an exciting Red Wings game. That was my husband's first "pro" game and it was a great one — overtime plus shoot outs. Thanks again to your committee for the effort that goes into raising money for the United Way.

MaryAnn and Dennis Dougherty

## Sault Tribe Participants ...



From Sault Tribe United Way Above from left to right, Kewadin Shores Casino employees Cheryl Harmon, Joy Bruce and Frank Davis, participated in the 2009 Sault Tribe United Way Campaign.

Photo by Jennifer Dale-Burton At left, Nancy Weston, Sault Tribe Gaming Commission employee, won four tickets to the Detroit Lions by donating to the Sault Tribe United Way Campaign in 2009.



### Sault Tribe United Way Workplace Campaign Committee Members

Daraka Hudecek, CFO's Office  
635-6050, ext. 26133

Lisa Moran, Payroll 635-6050, ext. 26702

Bridgett Sorenson, Kewadin Casino, St. Ignace 635-0530, ext. 34011

Rachel McKechnie, Kewadin Casino, Sault Ste Marie 635-0530, ext. 53573

Connie Hill, Sault Tribe Health Center, 632-5200, ext. 25211

Teri Romano, Anishnabek Community and Family Services, 635-5250, ext. 53201

Mindy Kavanaugh, Executive Office, 635-6050, ext. 26133

Sheila Berger, Housing, 495-5555, ext. 49523

Danielle Christie, Tribal Court, 635-4963, ext. 57743

# The world's #1 preschool entertainers, the Wiggles, coming to Essar Centre October 21

BY BRENDA AUSTIN

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. — Preschoolers on both sides of the international bridge and throughout Ontario and Michigan are getting excited — the Wiggles are coming to town. The world's number one preschool entertainers are bringing their new live tour to the Essar Centre in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada.

Tickets are on sale now for the Oct. 21 show commencing at 6:30 p.m. by going to [www.essarcentre.ca](http://www.essarcentre.ca) or by calling the Essar Centre box office at (866) 775-9422. Prices range from \$15 - \$75. Their new Wiggly Circus Live! show will bring all the excitement of the big top to families who will join the Wiggles, Captain Feathersword, Dorothy the Dinosaur, Henry the Octopus, Wags the Dog and all the Wiggly Dancers for an evening of exciting entertainment.

Purple Wiggle, Jeff Fatt, said, "As our shows have become more circus like I am much more physical; it has given us a new lease on dealing with becoming older - it is really healthy and fantastic for us. The shows are one of my great



**Purple Wiggle Jeff Fatt**

loves because that is where the Wiggles really started; we get an instant reaction and feedback from the audience."

Fatt said the group's music has had a positive effect on children with autism. "Quite often we have had parents of children with autism tell us that our music is the first thing that has really connected with their child. That is really heartening to know," he said.

The Wiggles do a meet and greet prior to every show for children with special needs. "We absolutely love the chil-

dren and enjoy meeting the new audiences and are looking forward to showing the crowd our new circus show," Fatt said.

The Wiggles, from down under, consist of Blue Wiggle, Anthony Field; Red Wiggle, Murray Cook; Purple Wiggle, Jeff Fatt; Yellow Wiggle, Sam Moran and Captain Feathersword, or Paul "Paddy" Paddick.

New this year is the Wiggles VIP Section. The \$75 VIP tickets are limited and include the best seats in the house, an exclusive gift and coloring activity sheet along with a chance to dance with the Wiggles themselves. Hot Potato seats, in the \$40 price range, are still available and include a coloring activity sheet.

The group writes most of their own songs, interspersing them with classics. Fatt said they try to make the songs interesting by using high and low voices and giving them a lot of extreme "light and shade." In preschool, according to Fatt, mundane things can be very exciting to children because the world is still new to them. "Hence we write about things like 'Hot Potato,' 'Fruit Salad,'



or crossing the road safely," he said. "We try to keep the melody lines as simple as possible and pretty much put the chorus right up front. For example, the Macarena is something that even young children can relate to because it is repetitive but at the same time not boring."

The Wiggles have performed more than 350 shows to over 1.5 million people in the U.S. since 2005. Performing over 200 shows annually across four continents, they can be seen on TV in over 110 countries worldwide. The group has sold more than 24 million DVDs

and videos, eight million CDs and eight million books in the U.S., Canada, U.K., Australia and New Zealand. The Wiggles can be followed on Twitter at [Twitter.com/ItsWiggleTime](http://Twitter.com/ItsWiggleTime) or become a fan of their official Facebook page at [Facebook.com/TheWiggles](http://Facebook.com/TheWiggles).

The Wiggles have also created a virtual learning environment online for toddlers and their parents at [www.WiggleTime.com](http://www.WiggleTime.com) where parents have access to promotional offers, competitions, merchandise discounts and presale Wiggles tickets.

# Master Canning class yields fun, food, friends

PHOTOS AND STORY BY JENNIFER DALE-BURTON

On Sept. 21-23, Traditional Foods' Connie Hill and MSU Extension's Janet Rathke held a master canning class at the Sault Tribe USDA building's educational kitchen. It was a great time and I think I made some friends and learned a lot. Students Luci Jo DeVoy, Jerry Reno, Ellen Quinlivan and I had plenty of room with our two instructors. We had a lot of fun chopping, slicing, stirring and learning all about hot water canning, pressure canning, food dehydrating and freezing without those big chunks of ice crystals in our food. We took home a lot of loot we made, including canned preserves, conserves, vegetables, jelly, meat, fruit and salsa. We also received cook-books and other goodies.



**Connie Hill and Jerry Reno chop mangos for salsa.**



**Luci DeVoy and Ellen Quinlivan prepare beef for pressure canning.**



**Janet Rathke measures head space for canned pears.**



**Above, dried zucchini, below, apricot conserves.**



**Above, canning string beans, below, all our loot.**



# Births...



**ALANNA LYNN AND AVA LORRAINE GARLOCK**

Sierra (Causley) Krogh and Cory Garlock are proud new parents of identical twin baby girls. Grandparents are Manvil Marble of Kinross, Lana Causley of Hessel and Willard and Debra Garlock of St Ignace. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Causley Jr. of Hessel, Janice Jonas of St. Ignace and Dorothy Ridgway of Saugatuck, Mich. The new family plan to reside in Hessel.



**CLARISSA ANN WOOD**

Clarissa Ann Wood was born Sept. 7, 2010 at 2:36 p.m. weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces and was 19 inches in length. Proud parents are Samantha and Tyler Wood.



# Forgrave recognized by United Way

Linda Forgrave is a hard-working and committed volunteer to many organizations, including the Great Start Parent Coalition and the United Way of the EUP. She leads a kinship group for Great Start and performs invaluable supportive and organizational duties for the United Way.

Linda is an advocate for children and foster parents and a commendable community member and parent. Her passion for children and their futures shines through her work in the community. Linda was recognized under the United Way Spotlight Recognition Program as the individual volunteer for the month of September. Her nomination was submitted by Heather Bird of Great Start.



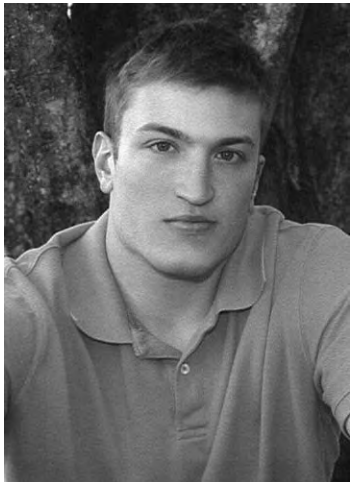
**Dawn Dubnicka of Great Start Collaborative with her son Ryan in arm, Linda's husband, Chuck Forgrave, Linda Forgrave, Tara Amarose of the United Way of the EUP (Front, L to R), Ryan Dubnicka, Trey Forgrave and Tishella Forgrave (back, L to R) at the Fall Family Fest held Sept. 25 during which Linda was recognized as United Way volunteer of the month.**

The recognition took place on Sept. 25 at the Fall Family Fest hosted by the Great Start Parent Coalition, Parenting Again and UPCAP.

Thank you, Linda, for all that you do for our community. It is hearts and advocacy, like yours, that truly make a difference.

## Gable thanks Higher Education

My sincerest thank you to the Sault Tribe Higher Education Committee for honoring me as a receipt of a Bernard Bouschor scholarship. I will endeavor to do my best while studying at Ferris State University to continue to demonstrate that I was worthy of your acknowledgement in receiving this scholarship. By being provided this scholarship, you have not only given me the opportunity to learn a valuable trade, but also the opportunity to grow as an individual through a college education.



Sincerely,  
Benjamin A. Gable

# Fitzpatrick hired as VP of MEDC tribal business development

With the hire of Terri Fitzpatrick as vice president, tribal business development, the Michigan Economic Development Corporation is reaching out to tribes.

"It is our goal to act as a resource to Michigan's tribes to create business opportunities and economic diversity," MEDC President and CEO Greg Main said.

This effort was formally initiated with the recent hiring of Sault Tribe member Terri Fitzpatrick as vice president, Tribal Business Development.

Fitzpatrick comes with 25 years of tribal, public and private sector real estate and economic development experience.

Over the next few weeks, Fitzpatrick will be scheduling appointments with each of Michigan's tribes to engage them in developing a proactive strategy to achieve these goals. "It is our objective to have a plan outlined within 90 days," said Main.

In the meantime, feel free to contact Fitzpatrick at (517) 335-3357 or via email at [fitzpatrickt@michigan.org](mailto:fitzpatrickt@michigan.org).



## Correction

"Recovered eagle returned to home environs," on page 2 of the Sept. 3, 2010, edition of *Win Awenen Nisitotung* incorrectly described Kellie Nightlinger of the Angels Among Us Youth Camp in Eppoufette Bay, Mich., as a former conservation officer. Ms. Nightlinger is an active conservation officer. *Win Awenen Nisitotung* regrets the error.

## Kerr and Gill exchange vows ~

Sault Tribe member Michelle L. Kerr and James R. Gill exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony on July 16, 2010, in Union, W. Va.

In attendance was mother of the bride, Rose M. Kerr, and the bride's aunt, Francine Andress, both of St. Ignace, Mich., and the groom's mother, Joyce Gill, of Wayside, W. Va. Also present were their children, James Gill Jr. with wife, Kacie, and Sam Gill, of Pinconning, Mich., Emily Gill of Wayside, and Michael Gill, also of Wayside.

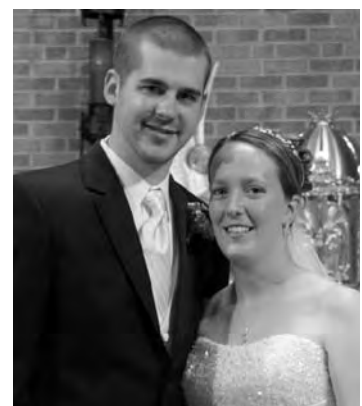
A reception followed at their home in Wayside. Family and friends celebrated with the couple.



## Suggitt and Staber married ~

Kimberly Suggitt and Adam Staber were married July 24, 2010, in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., at St. Joseph's Catholic Church by Father Piotr Zaczynski. Maid of Honor was Dana Avery (cousin of bride) and attendants were Lindsey Yates (sister of groom), Elizabeth Suggitt (sister-in-law of bride), Kelly Avery (cousin of bride), Andrea Tetzlaff, Tracy McDonald, and Jessica Jorgensen (friends of bride). Best Man was Joe Templin (cousin of groom), Dominic Pascarella (cousin of groom), Thomas Suggitt (brother of bride), Andrie Sawruk

(cousin of bride), Patrick Killips (cousin of bride), John Moriarty and Mark Kaiser (friends of groom). Flower girls were Jenna and Jayla Jorgensen (friends of bride) and ring bearer was Clark Suggitt (nephew of bride). Vocalist Theresa Miller was accompanied by Nancy Sawruk, Laurie Swanson, Stacia Keup and Kristom Miller. A reception was held at the National Guard Armory. Parents of the couple are Alan and Anne Suggitt, of Sault Ste. Marie, and Thomas and Sandy Yates of Johannesburg, Mich. The couple are graduates of LSSU.



The bride works for Starfish Early Head Start program and the groom is an engineer for Diamond. They reside in Livonia, Mich.

To Kewadin Casinos and Sault Tribe,

Reluctantly, I and my wife, Jackie Auger, have given our notices to leave. I have secured a position as slot director at the Fortune Bay Casino and Resort in Minnesota. My last day will be Sept. 30, and I will begin my new job on Oct. 11. My wife and I have both enjoyed working for the Sault Tribe and Kewadin Casinos. We leave behind us many friends, family, great memories and co-workers who will be greatly missed. We have both enjoyed our positions as slot manager and gaming dealer over the years and wish Kewadin Casinos continued success. We are excited about our new adventure, but we both are experiencing mixed emotions as this is our home and we will miss everyone but plan to visit often. We want to thank everyone we have worked with but the list is too large, so our thanks go out to the whole Kewadin Team and Sault Tribe of Chippewa Indians.

Sincerely, Dean and Jackie Auger

## October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month!

**Wear Purple, Use Your Voice, Take a Stand!**

Domestic Violence is a pattern of abusive behavior that some individuals use to control their intimate partners. Battering can include physical, sexual / emotional abuse and other controlling behaviors. If you are in an abusive relationship, remember: **You are Not Alone, You are Not to Blame, and You can Get Help.**

For more information on events for the month of October or for other resources in your area, contact:

**Advocacy Resource Center,**  
(906)-632-1808

"Serving the Community for 20 Years."



## 2010 Head Start celebration

Photos by Brenda Austin



Eathen Eggert and family



Kylee Pavlat and family



Conner Horn and family



Christian Garrett and family

**S**ault Tribe Head Start and pre-school class at the Child Care Center held a ceremony for Sault kids celebrating the end of the year. The celebration took place Aug. 27 at the Niigaanigiizhik Building. Children were dressed in regalia and danced to the beat of the tribe's drum. Family attended the event and each posed for a family photo before visiting with other families at a brief reception.



Kennedy Hagen and family



Sofie Driedric and family



Luke Tate and family



Ella Mckerchie and family



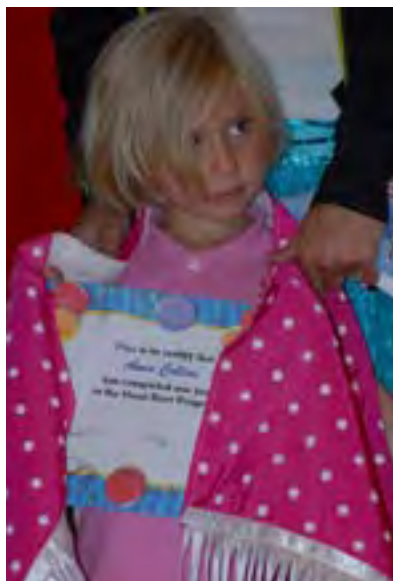
Lexi and Jada Hall-Pine and family



Allina Bumstead and family



Camden Romano and family



Anna Collins



Nikki and Adeleigh Dowd and family



Donta Couch, Domanik Fritts and family



Kaylee Komejan

# Families come out for Head Start



Chelsea McCloud and Family



Molly Jackman and Family



Logan Orr and Family



August St. Onge and Family



Autumn Wright and Family



John Smith and Family



Reagan Walsh and Family



Libby Tobias



Hayden Thompson



Eden Palmer (L) dances in the Head Start procession.



Warriors and Voyagers hang out at the St. Ignace Rendezvous



Dancing family in regalia at the St. Ignace Rendezvous.



In military dress at the Hessel Powwow.

## POWWOWS Photos by Lawrence Grimes



Traditional dancing family at Hessel Powwow.



Lisa Burnside and Christina Traux, visiting from Wisconsin.

## Fourth annual Honoring the Waters Newberry Powwow

The Fourth Annual "Honoring the Waters" Newberry Powwow was held Friday, Sept. 17, and Sat., Sept. 18, at the Newberry Tribal Center. Friday was the blessing of the grounds with a health and fun fair, a feast and a talking circle. Saturday events included grand entry at noon, bake sale, food concession, vendors and traders with a dinner feast. The powwow was sponsored by the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians.

*Photos by Lois Bryant*



Visiting during a break in the dancing.



Little jingle dress dancer.



Above: Head Veteran Gene Reid and Head Male Abe Boushor (L-R) dancing. Below: A couple participating in a game and trying to keep the orange between their heads from falling.



Womens traditional dancer and mens fancy dancer at the Newberry Powwow.



**LINDA BIGGER**

Linda Bigger, 56, of St. Ignace, Mich., died unexpectedly Aug. 13, 2010, at her home.

She was born June 28, 1954, in St. Ignace to Frederick and Marianna (nee Massaway) Paquin.

She graduated from LaSalle High School in 1972. She married Bruce Bigger Oct. 14, 1972, at St. Ignace Catholic Church, and lived in St. Ignace all of her life. At one time she and her husband owned the Wayside Motel, and she had a day care in her home for many years. She also worked for the Zodiac and Huron Landing. She was a member of the St. Ignace Catholic Church and St. Ann's Altar Society.

Mrs. Bigger is survived by her husband, Bruce; two sons and their families, Bruce and Crystal Bigger of St. Ignace, and David Bigger of Roseville; her daughter, Susan Bigger of St. Ignace; a brother, Fred Paquin of St. Ignace; two sisters and their families, Mary Paquin and Ed Adalski, and Kathy and Darin LaPine, all of St. Ignace; and five grandchildren, Riley, Jeremiah, Carson, Brock, and Chloe.

Services were held Aug. 18 at St. Ignace Catholic Church with Father Tom Poisson officiating. Burial was in St. Ignace Catholic Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Boyd Bigger, Ernie Bigger, Fred Paquin, Joe Paquin, Adam Gugin and Stephen Davenport.

**JAMES EDWARD BROWN**

James "Jim" Edward Brown, 65, of Lansing, Mich., walked on Aug. 4, 2010. He passed away at home surrounded by family and friends, and in the loving arms of his wife, Evelyn Brown.

He is the son of the late Lucille Savich of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Jim was born in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., on March 26, 1945.

He was very proud of his Chippewa heritage. He was a loving husband and family man. He enjoyed spending time with his devoted wife and sitting outdoors by the fire, talking with friends, family and his pets, Buddy, Kadayugause, Dora, Smokey and Lucky Bucky.

He was a proud Army veteran of the Vietnam War, where he served two tours of duty

1964-1965. He was a lifetime member of VFW 6132 and American Legion 40-8. He was an auto worker at Oldsmobile where he retired in 1999 following 33 years of service.

He is survived by his loving wife, Evelyn; sons, James E. Brown Jr. of Lillington, N.C., Jerry Brown of Muskegon, Mich., Christopher Brown and wife, Sheila, of Raleigh N.C., Jeff Brown of Muskegon; Donnie Nurnberger of Tampa, Fla.; daughter, Vicki and husband, Brian, Katko of Dansville, Mich.; son, Timothy Brown and wife, Karina, of Lansing; daughter, Cassie Baeshke and partner, Leah Fenwick, of Ravenna, Mich.; son, Jay Linn; daughters, Susie McCoum of Cadillac, Mich., Angie Brown; and son, James A. Brown. He is also survived by 20 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; three sisters, Patty, Lucy and Liza; and a brother, John. Jim had numerous friends that he leaves behind, among them, George Claxton, who was by his side at the end.

Memorial services were held Aug. 6. Interment ceremonies took place on Aug. 9 at Fort Custer National Cemetery in Augusta, Mich. Online condolences may be made at [www.gorslincermanlansing.com](http://www.gorslincermanlansing.com).

**THOMAS M. GUGIN**

Thomas Murry Gugin, 38, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., passed away Aug. 21, 2010, at War Memorial Hospital.

Tom was born on May 9, 1972, in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan the son of the late Carl and Alice (nee Rabineau) Gugin.

He was a member of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, spending time outdoors and spending time with his children.

Tom is survived by his four children, Pvt. Thomas "TJ" Germain and Desiree Germain, both of Sault Ste. Marie, and Blaze Gugin and Brady Gugin, both of Green Bay, Wis.; two sisters, Bonnie (John) LaPonsie and Terri Rabineau, both of Sault Ste. Marie; and a brother, Rial Rabineau of Bay City, Mich. He is also survived by an aunt, Yvonne Johnson of Cedarville, Mich., and two uncles, Richard Rabineau of Bay City and Tom (Shirley Brock) Bean of Sault Ste. Marie.

Funeral services were held Aug. 26, 2010, at C.S. Mulder Funeral Home with Brother John Hascall officiating. According to Tom's wishes,

cremation took place after the service.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be left to help with funeral expenses. Condolences may be left online at [www.csmulder.com](http://www.csmulder.com).

**DONNA M.E. KANGAS**

Donna M.E. (nee Bosley) Kangas passed away on Sept. 15, 2010, at her home in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. She was born to Elizabeth and Carl Bosley in Sault Ste. Marie on Jan. 28, 1932.

Donna married Reuben Kangas on Aug. 12, 1950, in Sault Ste. Marie.

She was a member of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians and belonged to the St. Mary's ProCathedral Church of Sault Ste. Marie. Donna graduated from Loretto High School in 1949. She retired from Red Owl/Glens Market as a meat wrapper. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW. She enjoyed knitting crocheting, snowmobiling, sewing, gardening. Her favorite pastime was bingo at Kewadin Casino.

She is survived by five sons, Reuben M. Kangas Jr. of Kinross, Mich., Dale R. Kangas of Sault Ste. Marie, Anthony E. (Gloria) Kangas of Sault Ste. Marie, Darryl K. Kangas of Ruyard, Mich., and Corey D. (Shawnda) Kangas of Sault Ste. Marie; two daughters, Shari L. (Robert) Carlisle of Brimley, Mich., Sandra E. (Kim) Florey of Sanford, Mich.; grandchildren, Natasha Kangas, Eric Kangas, Caitlin Florey, Cassidy Florey, Tanner Florey, Donald Harris, Curtis Harris, Tammy Pavlat, Kevin (Nikki) Pavlat and many great-grandchildren whom she loved dearly. She is survived by five brothers, Carl Bosley of Gwinn, Mich., Ray (Ruth) Bosley of Painesdale, Mich., Larry (Sandy) Bosley of Marshfield, Wis., Walter (Nancy) Bosley of Sault Ste. Marie and Rick (Cheryl) Bosley of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. Also surviving are numerous nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews and numerous friends over the years.

She was preceded in death by her husband and parents, brother Teddy Bosley, grandson Michael Kangas and great-granddaughter Meadow Kangas.

Donna will be very sadly



missed by all who knew her. She touched so many lives over the years in many ways. She was the glue that held the family together. A special thank you to Dave Lawton of Sault Tribe Elder Services for his many years of caring and dedication, and to all in her special "bingo family."

Visitation and prayers were at the Clark Bailey Newhouse Funeral Home with Brother John Hascall presiding. Mass of Christian Burial took place Sept. 20 at St. Mary's ProCathedral Church with Father Ted Brodeur as Celebrant, and burial at Oaklawn Chapel Gardens. Memorials to the Sault Tribe Elders Program would be appreciated.

**ROCKNE "ROCKY" LALONDE**

Rocky Allen LaLonde, 54, passed away peacefully at Avamere

- Three Fountains in the company of his son, Michael LaLonde, and with some of his immediate family members by speaker phone on June 21, 2010, in Medford, Ore.

He battled cancer for several years, and after a year of doctors believing it was in remission, it returned for the final time.

Born at War Memorial Hospital in Sault Ste. Marie on Oct. 12, 1955 to Jim and Irene (Stevenson) LaLonde, he had an older sister, Penni LaLonde Dumback, and a younger sister, Dawna (Saich/Singh) LaLonde. He grew up on the Bay Mills Reservation and enjoyed hunting, fishing, snaring, trapping, picking berries, gathering boughs to sell for Christmas wreaths, outdoor activities, swimming and tapping trees to produce maple syrup. He learned to cook wild meats and fish from his mother and expanded his cooking skills to include smoking meats. He was a great cook.

While growing up, he worked on his father's boat, "The Sally," the pilot boat in Bay Mills for about 15 years.

When he was 18, he made the time trials for entry into the I-500 snowmobile race.

Rocky acquired a certification in welding through the Sault vocational school before graduating from Brimley High School in 1973. As well as welding, Rocky worked raising



and selling rabbits, picking and selling mushrooms and commercial fishing throughout his life.

He married Chris Malmstrom at 18, with whom he conceived Michael, and remained friends with her throughout his life.

After Mount St. Helens erupted in Washington state, Rocky moved west with his father and close friends from the Brimley area to dredge the Columbia River and return it to its previous functionality for the local communities.

Later, he returned to DeTour Village, where he shared his home with Cathy Craddock, who gave birth to his daughter, Danielle (Craddock) Fairchild.

Cathy and Rocky later separated when he moved back to Oregon.

While welding railroad cars in Portland, a man working above Rocky dropped a lead pipe that crushed Rocky's primary hand, disabling him although he continued trying to work for another week with his other hand. Danielle visited him there a couple times while she was growing up and during this past year, while he was making his best effort to recover.

In later life, Rocky learned to enjoy gardening and never lost his love for living in the woods.

Rocky was preceded in death by his mother, Irene, and sister, Penni.

He is survived by his father, William "Jim;" sister, Dawna; Penni's children, Krystal, Tiffany and Nick; Dawna's children, Stacey, Kevin and Jesse; his son, Michael and wife, Alicia, and their children Kristen, Ramsey, Taylor, Gabby, with whom he lived most of his last year of life; and his daughter, Danielle and husband, Clay, and Rocky's handsome grandsons, Dakota and Nicholas.

In life, Rocky was always telling stories and creating them with family and friends, offering to share his candy and soda, and looking at life with humor and a glint in his eyes.

Although we are all mourning the loss of him now in our own ways, Michael brought Rocky's ashes back from Oregon and on Sept. 18, Michael and Danielle held a celebration of Rocky's life at the home of his sister, Dawna. Family and friends may express condolences to Dawna at [sunshineshopgirl@yahoo.com](mailto:sunshineshopgirl@yahoo.com) or Rocky's niece, Stacey, at (906) 236-2367 or [ssaich@nmu.edu](mailto:ssaich@nmu.edu).

See "Walking On," page 18

## Laaksonen takes third in class for Motocross 2010 season

**Tim Laaksonen** (at right), 15, Sault Tribe member and a freshman at Sault Area High School, took third place for the 2010 season in the 85 Sr. Class at the Tahquamenon Motocross Club TCMX, Newberry, Michigan. He was recognized at the awards ceremony on Sunday, Sept. 19.

Tim has been racing for three years, this year he raced in two classes. One was the 85

senior class and this was his first year racing in the class lites - C where he placed sixth for the season.

Timothy is the son of Tessa Laaksonen.



## Passages, a Hospice adult grief support group, begins soon

Passages, an adult grief support group, will begin Oct. 18 and run through Nov. 22.

This group meets for six consecutive Mondays from 6:30 - 8 p.m. in the Superior Room at the Chippewa County Health Department located at 508 Ashmun St. in Sault Ste. Marie. Entrance is in the back alley.

The group is open to all adult members of the community and is free of charge.

Passages is designed both for those who experienced a recent loss and those struggling with unresolved feelings of grief from the death of someone special long ago. The group can become a source of emotional support and help through education and sharing.

Please call the Hospice office at (906) 253-3151 to register. Hospice of Chippewa County is a United Way Agency.

**From "Walking On," Page 17****PATRICIA G. LYNAUGH**

Patricia "Pat" G. Lynaugh, 73, of Escanaba, Mich., passed away peacefully surrounded by her family on Tuesday, July 27,



2010, at St. Francis Hospital, following a lengthy illness.

She was born on July 19, 1937, to the late Vern and Juanita (Fulton) Ward in Gladstone. On Sept. 17, 1955, she married John Lynaugh at St. Thomas Catholic Church in Escanaba.

Pat was a member of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians. She loved traveling the world with her husband and family, camping, reading, crocheting, shopping and she was an avid Green Bay Packer and Detroit Tiger fan. Above all, she enjoyed spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Pat is survived by her husband of 55 years; two daughters, Charyl (Kevin) Dubord of Gladstone, Mich., and Laura Lynaugh or Escanaba; four grandchildren, Heather (Tim) Jarvis, Eric (Robin) Dubord, Jessica Lake and Amanda Chenier; seven great-grandchildren, Kendall, Kent and Lilly Dubord, Timothy Jarvis, Jacob and Suzanne Deneau and Caleb Lake as well as many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her stepmother, Janie Ward; a daughter, Suzanne Chenier; one brother, Bill Ward; and two sisters, Lavern LaFountain and Mary Benoit.

A funeral service to celebrate her life took place at the Allo Coolman Funeral Home with Fr. Jose Maramattam officiating. Burial took place in the Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

Please visit the website [www.allofh.com](http://www.allofh.com) to send online condolences to the Lynaugh family.

**DILLON F. MENARD**

Dillon Francis Menard, 19, of Negaunee, passed away of natural causes on Aug. 21, 2010, in his dorm room at Lake Superior State University.



He moved into his residence hall early to take part in residential assistant training for his sophomore year and was pursuing a mechanical engineering degree at the university. He died peacefully while asleep after actively participating in a scavenger hunt on campus.

Dillon was born March 29, 1991, to Janice (Portale) and Dan Menard and was a loving brother to Tony Menard. He was a graduate of Negaunee High School, Class of 2009.

He was an honor roll student and a stand-out athlete in track, football and basketball. As a track and field champion, he consistently broke school records while participating in several events including hurdles, long jump and high jump. In 2008, the 6-foot high school senior was unanimously selected as an All Mid-Peninsula Conference defensive back and played guard for the Negaunee Miner Basketball team. Dillon continued showing promise on the track at LSSU, exceeding expectations in the men's hurdles, high jump, long jump and javelin.

Dillon had a phenomenal smile that was recognized by all and a spirit to match. He touched so many peoples' lives and will never be forgotten.

Dillon is survived by his mother and father, Janice and Dan Menard of Negaunee; brother, Tony Menard of Negaunee; maternal grandparents, Phyllis and Carmelo Portale of Negaunee and paternal grandparents, June and Bob Menard of Ishpeming; fiancée, Ciara O'Dovero of Negaunee; aunts and uncles, Pam and Steve Gantz, Kirt Portale, Greg Portale, Kathy and David Dodge, and Margie and David O'Keefe of Negaunee, Robin and John Cooke of Canton, Mich., and Randy and Lisa Portale of Racine, Wis.; cousins, Nicole Hill, Kyle Gantz, Keenan Gantz, Chloe Gantz, Nathan Dodge, Josh Dodge, Katelynn O'Keefe and Kevin O'Keefe of Negaunee, Jessica Hendrickson and Johnny Cooke of Canton, and Breanna and Cody Portale of Racine.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Aug. 26 at St. Paul Catholic Church in Negaunee with Monsignor Peter Oberto officiating.

Pallbearers were Tony Menard, Kyle Gantz, Keenan Gantz, Nathan Dodge, Josh Dodge, Kevin O'Keefe, Mike McBride and Joe Vizona.

Condolences may be expressed online at [www.koskeyfuneralhome.com](http://www.koskeyfuneralhome.com).

**LUELLE L. MITCHELL**

Luella L. Mitchell, 90, of Irondequoit, N.Y., passed away July 19, 2010. She was born April 23, 1920, on Maxton, Drummond Island, Mich., daughter of Joseph and Mary Eva (Latour) Visnaw. She was raised by James and Jennie Crawford in Cedarville. She married Lawrence D. Mitchell Sept., 23 1939, in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. He preceded her in death in 1991.

Luella was a very strong Christian woman who was very proud of her Native American heritage. She was a member of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians. Her Indian name was Gaa Na Ni Mush Kaigan Quay, meaning Pretty Plume Woman. She traveled



from New York just to attend the gatherings and to be a part of her heritage. She will be heartfelt missed.

Luella is survived by her children: Karen Sabatine of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Jack (Heidi) Mitchell, Janet Sarbou, Lyndell (Donald) Zanker, Susan (Tim) Dougherty, Ronald (Mickey) Mitchell, Diane (Scott) Miller, Sally (Rick) Horncastle, William (Sue) Mitchell, Tammy (Jim) Elkins, Becky (Mike) Woodard and Debbie (Bill) Netchke; 35 grandchildren; 53 great grandchildren; five great-great grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. Luella's family meant the world to her.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by five brothers: Lawrence, Howard, Clarence, Henry and Willie Visnaw; and her twin sister, Sadie May Huntley.

Funeral services were held July 23, 2010, in the All Seasons Chapel at White Haven Memorial Park in New York.

John M. Hedges Funeral Home in New York was in charge of arrangements.

**DONNA WESTON**

Donna Maude Weston, 73, of St.

Ignace, Mich., formerly of Stalwart, Mich., died on Sept. 22, 2010,

at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey, Mich. She was born at Harrisonville on Mackinac Island, Mich., on July 28, 1937, to Ozro Jackson Smith II and Mary Margaret (Perault) Smith. She was the youngest of nine children.

Donna grew up on Mackinac Island and attended the Thomas Ferry school. For her senior year in high school, she moved to Pickford, Mich., and lived with the Oren Fountain family.

After graduation from Pickford in 1955, Donna attended LSSC for a year becoming a licensed practical nurse. She married Gerald "Corky" Stefanski in August of 1958 and they started their family with their son Gerald II. Tragically, Corky died in 1964 of Hodgkin's disease. In August 1966, Donna married Lawrence Weston. They made their home in Raber and later moved to Stalwart.

While raising their family, Donna began working for the U.S. Post Office in Kincheloe. She worked at several area post offices before her retirement, after 26 years, in 1995. She had served as postmaster at Hessel, Stalwart and Goetzville.

Donna was active in the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians as secretary of the Hessel Tribal Elders. She also was an active member of the Raber Amvets Auxiliary and for many years was the bingo caller at their fundraisers.

When her children were little, they enjoyed annual family vacations, usually traveling

cross country. She liked to knit and read cook books, and, of course, she loved to cook and feed her loved ones. She delighted in sharing jokes and had many good times visiting with her family and friends. Her CB handle was "Raber Chicken." She snowmobiled in her younger years but spent lots of free time at the casino with friends in later years. The lemon meringue pies she would bring to bake sales were a favorite. She was proud of being a 15-year breast cancer survivor, however, an aggressive leukemia was the fight she couldn't win.

Donna is survived by two sons, Gerald "Buddy" (Louise) Stefanski of Stalwart, and Mark Weston of Pontiac, Mich.; two daughters, Amy (Kyle) Thomas of Gaylord, Mich., and Roseanna (Casey) Jones of Goetzville; 17 grandchildren, Donald (Terri) Crawford, Jeremy (Jean) Crawford, Joe Smith, Melissa (Mike) Smith, Rose (Paul) Tassier, Kristofer Stefanski, GERALY ANTHONY "Tony" Stefanski, Michael Stefanski, Erik Stefanski, Aaron Weston, Nikki Weston, Korin Goetz, Lauren Goetz, Stephen Thomas, Gage Thomas, Molly Thomas and Jacob Thomas; great grandchildren, Donna, Tessa, Samantha, Christopher, Heidi, Eathon, Reid, Jerry, Madeline, Dakota, Cory, Cheyenne, Charles, Michelle, Tucker, Madison and Tyler. Also surviving are one sister, Onalee (Bruce) Cable of Wyandotte, Mich., and two brothers, Raymond (Geraldine) Smith of Garden City, Mich., and Donald (Jean) Smith of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Donna was preceded in death by her first husband, Gerald "Corky" Stefanski; second husband, Lawrence R. Weston; brothers, Homer and Billy Smith; and sisters, Nova Therrien, Sally Edwards and June Brown.

Visitation and services were held Saturday, Sept. 25, at Reamer Galer Funeral Home in Pickford. Inurnment will be in Cedar Cemetery in Cedarville, Mich.

Contributions in Donna's memory may be directed to the Oncology Department at Northern Michigan Regional Hospital, 416 Connable Avenue, Petoskey, MI 49770. Condolences may be sent to the family at [www.reamergalerfuneralhome.com](http://www.reamergalerfuneralhome.com).

**PHYLLIS J. KING**

Phyllis J. King, age 77, of Sherwood, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2010, at her home after an extended illness.

Phyllis was born May 15, 1933, in Moran, a daughter of the late Phillip and Esther (Becker) Belonga.

Phyllis had lived in St. Ignace early in life, moving to the Sherwood area in 1953. On April 18, 1953, she married Don B. King in St. Ignace. He preceded her in death on March 25 of this year.

Phyllis was a loving mother who enjoyed staying home with

her children. She was member of St. Barbara's Catholic Church in Colon and a member of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians. She enjoyed camping, traveling, feeding the birds and especially her family. She is survived by five children, Kathy (Richard) Shipe of Sturgis, Karen (John) Hess of Howe, Ind., Linda (Tom) Thoms of Tekonsha, Don (Tina) King Jr. of Constantine and Kristine (Michael) Schoiber of Sherwood; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; four sisters, Nedra Hough, Patty Martin, Janice (Alan) Werkheiser and Judy (John) Windanely, and a brother, Dale (Delina) Belonga, all of St. Ignace.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Joan Adams; and three brothers, Ronald, Mike and Billy Belonga.

The family received relatives and friends at the Schipper Funeral Home in Colon. A memorial Mass took place at St. Barbara's Catholic Church in Colon, with Fr. Richard Fritz officiating. Private burial of ashes will take place at a later date at Lakeside cemetery in Colon.

If desired, the family suggest memorials be made in memory of Phyllis to the Community Health Center of Coldwater's Cancer Institute.

**EDITH L. SITKOSKI**  
Sault Tribe elder, Edith L. Sitkoski, 92, of Manistique, Mich., died Aug. 18, 2010, at the Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility in Manistique.



She was born March 8, 1918, in Manistique the daughter of Robert and Ruth (nee Williams) Shampine and attended schools in Manistique.

On Sept. 14, 1936, she married Gerald A. Sitkoski Sr. in Crystal Falls, Mich. They made their home in Manistique for a number of years and then moved to West Bend, Wis. Following Gerald's retirement they returned to Manistique in 1975. He preceded her in death on April 4, 1980.

Edith enjoyed her years with the Senior Companion Program. She was a motorcycle enthusiast and enjoyed visiting the casino and visiting with family and friends.

She is survived by her son, Gerald (Debbie) Sitkoski Jr. of Fayette; daughters, Laura Deroeck of Lake Geneva, Wis., and Sharon Carrol of Clearwater, Fla.; numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren along with several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

She will be greatly missed by many in the Sault Tribe community.



**HESSEL RELATIONS** — The photo above was donated by Jim Brown before he passed away Aug. 4 (see pg. 17) Jim was born in the Sault in 1945 to Lucille Savich. He told his son that the above photo is a picture of his relatives from Hessel, but he did not know who they were. Anyone who does know is encouraged to contact the newspaper office.

**Tournaments**

**Weekly Poker Tournaments**

Kewadin Sault  
Thursday & Sunday  
Kewadin Shores  
Wednesday & Saturdays

**Blackjack Bonanza Tournaments**

Kewadin Christmas &  
Kewadin Manistique  
Select Sundays

**Mega Bingo**

Kewadin St. Ignace  
October 16, 2010  
Call now for details!

**\$15,000 Keno**

**Tournament**  
Kewadin St. Ignace  
October 29-31, 2010

**\$30,000 Craps**

**Tournament**  
Kewadin Sault  
October 29-31, 2010

**KEWADIN  
KLASSIFIEDS**

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**1964 The Tribute**

Tuesday, October 26  
7 p.m.  
Sault Ste. Marie  
Michigan

**Sevendust**

Tuesday,  
October 19, 2010  
7 p.m.  
Sault Ste. Marie  
Michigan



**Kewadin Lounge Acts**

**Sault Ste. Marie**  
October 8 & 9 - Monkey's Uncle  
**Thursday Night Comedy**  
October 14 - Bill Gorgo  
& Steve Purcell  
Show begins at 9:00 p.m.

**St. Ignace**  
October 8 & 9 - Hixx  
**Wednesday Night Comedy**  
October 13 - Bill Gorgo  
& Steve Purcell  
Show begins at 9:00 p.m.

**Manistique**  
October 8-9 - Karaoke

**Ladies Night**

All Sites - Fridays!  
4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

**Football Sundays**

Kewadin Sault Ste. Marie  
Rapids Lounge  
Watch the game, have some fun  
and win great prizes!  
Food and drink specials.  
We've got the ticket!

**Sweet 16!**

Kewadin Christmas Anniversary  
Sunday October 17, 2010  
Random Draws 4-10 p.m.  
Restaurant Specials,  
Buck a Beer & hors 'de oeuvres!

**Dollar Beer Mondays**

Kewadin Manistique  
Team Spirits Bar  
Every Monday 4-10 p.m.  
Canned Domestic Beer - \$1.00!

**Spooky Cash Weekly  
Draws**

All Sites - Saturdays in October  
from 4 - 10 p.m.

Ask about our new  
Healthy Heart Menu in our  
Sault Ste. Marie and  
St. Ignace restaurants!



There's no place like Kewadin.



# Chairman McCoy reports to the membership



**DARWIN "JOE" MCCOY**  
TRIBAL CHAIRMAN

us to offer new programs and promotions to our customers and make us more competitive in the industry. Many people worked to make this upgrade happen without a hitch, my sincerest thanks to all of you.

We recently received almost \$2 million for Law Enforcement, Victim Services and the Court (see article on page 1.) The coordinated effort of the group that worked together will bring improved services and programs to members. Thank you for your efforts!

The tribe will soon begin utilizing funds from our \$95,238 Department of Energy grant. Over the next two years, staff will conduct audits on 20 governmental buildings for energy efficiency and cost saving options. Our three-year \$382,400 Energy Efficient Conservation Block Grant (EECBG) will allow for work to be done on retrofits in approximately 11 buildings, another opportunity for energy efficiency and cost savings. The end result of these two grants will be improved lighting and reduced energy costs. We are fortunate to have an outstanding relationship with the Department of Energy thanks to our wonderful staff and anticipate additional funding for energy efficiency to be announced soon.

We were notified this month that the Health Division and Diabetes Program was successful in competing for additional Indian Health Service funding to continue our Healthy Heart Diabetes project for two more

years. The Health Division has been a participant along with 29 other tribes in the nation, in the Healthy Heart project for the last six years. The Sault Tribe will receive \$324,300 per year for two more years to continue the program, with the goal of reducing heart disease in persons with diabetes. The 30 tribes participating nationally in this project are also being asked to share "lessons learned" with other tribes in the nation. Special thanks to Marilyn Hillman and Sarah Willey for their part in receiving this grant.

Congratulations to our Environmental Program! The program received a grant for Black Ash Seed collection, which will allow us to set up a tribal seed bank for black ash and other seed. We will be collecting seed through this grant over an 18-month period. The program is also planning on moving into the Fred Hatch building in the near future allowing for expansion of the program with plans that include an environmental club and volunteer opportunities for members of all ages.

Also, please note that the USDA Food Program is in the process of renovating the warehouse in the Sault. The upgrades, funded through the program, will allow for easier access and efficiencies. The much needed upgrades will be welcomed by members and staff. The program also recently added the Kinross/Kincheloe area as a food site, providing an improved service to members.

This month, the tribe was

honored to be recognized on a national and local level. Our Traditional Healthy Foods project received two award recognitions this month. Community Health Educator Connie Hill, project coordinator for this five-year CDC grant, was chosen by the National Indian Health Board (NIHB) as a recipient of the National Indian Health Board's Local Impact Award. The award was presented at the NIHB Consumer's Conference held in Sioux Falls, S.D., on Sept. 22, 2010.

The positive impact of this project was also recognized locally by the Michigan State University Extension District – and selected as a "2010 key partner." Connie will be accepting this recognition of the tribe's project at the MSU Extension Key Partner and Staff Awards Reception on Oct. 18.

Many tribal members have participated over the last two years in gardening projects and master canning classes with this project, and this health education project is a part of the Tribal Health Division's goal of reducing the risk of diabetes for Sault Tribe members.

In addition, Maamwi Niigaanziwig (Together They Lead) Grand Tribal Youth Council (GTYC) was recognized for their efforts to raise awareness and help combat childhood obesity at a national level by receiving the National Indian Health Board Youth Leadership Award. Two members of the council and a staff member traveled to Sioux Falls, S.D., to receive

the award. The council also presented at the National Unity Conference with staff from the Sault Tribe Alive Youth (STAY) grant, focusing on mental and emotional health in the community. It was a successful experience for them and an honor for our tribe to have youth present at this level.

I am so proud of all the staff involved in these programs. It is a great accomplishment for us to see our work recognized by awards, grants, and by the success of membership programs we are able to provide to keep our tribe strong.

In closing, I would like to recognize those working to organize the 2010 Gathering of the Eagle Staffs. This event was hosted by our tribe Oct. 1-3 at Niigaanagiizhik Cultural building. This gathering of tribal chairs, chiefs, and eagle staff carriers in Michigan and Ontario is a time to practice and pass on our traditions as Anishinaabeg people. It is a time to celebrate our sovereignty – our flag. I always look forward to learning, celebrating and acknowledging our traditions and practices as a tribal nation.

For updates and information on the tribe, including the latest flu shot clinic list, visit the tribe's Facebook page. 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

Aanii!  
As I write this report, I am proud to see so many great things happening within our tribe. We are a great tribe, with dedicated members and employees who work for the goodness of all and we should be thankful.

This past week, the board and I took part in the historic signing of Senate Bill 1014 – the Tribal Language Bill – into law. This bill will allow those who know our language to teach children in school without having to have a teaching certificate. A special thanks to our legislative team and board for working to help see this through. It will benefit generations of your children who will benefit in keeping our heritage alive and strong.

In casino news, our facilities recently underwent an upgrade to the Casino Marketplace System. This upgrade will now allow our casinos to have the most current version of the software and will allow

## In Memoriam~



On July 4, 2010 Sault Tribe lost a wonderful woman, Glenda LaCoy, after a short battle with lung cancer. In the months since our loss, we have received many thoughts, prayers, sympathies, and an overwhelming amount of support from friends, family and strangers. We'd like to take this opportunity to say thank you for all of this. Our mother would have been very proud to know she had such an amazing support system that has now been transferred to her family. Oct. 23 would have been her 49th birthday, to those who were close to her, please don't mourn for her on that day. Instead, while you're enjoying your weekend, take a moment, make a toast to her and talk about the good times.

one who has shown their support for us during these trying times. It is more greatly appreciated than you know.

— Ashley Macklin and  
Brian Vogel II



**Frank LaCoy Sr.**  
Oct. 19, 1938 – May 29, 2009  
Happy Birthday Grandpa,  
we miss you!

— Love, the Grandkids

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
**95TH LEGISLATURE**  
**REGULAR SESSION OF 2010**

Introduced by Senator Prusi

### ENROLLED SENATE BILL No. 1014

AN ACT to amend 1976 PA 453, entitled "An act to provide a system of public instruction, and elementary and secondary schools; to revise, consolidate, and clarify the laws relating to elementary and secondary education; to provide for the organization, regulation, and maintenance of schools, school districts, public school academies, intermediate school districts, and other public school entities; to prescribe rights, powers, duties, and privileges of schools, school districts, public school academies, intermediate school districts, and other public school entities; to provide for the regulation of school teachers and certain other school employees; to provide for school elections and to prescribe powers and duties with respect thereto; to provide for the levy and collection of taxes; to provide for the borrowing of money and issuance of bonds and other evidences of indebtedness; to establish a fund and provide for expenditures from that fund; to provide for and prescribe the powers and duties of certain state departments, the state board of education, and certain other boards and officials; to provide for licensure of boarding schools; to prescribe penalties; and to repeal acts and parts of acts," (MCL 380.1 to 380.1852) by adding section 1531E.

*The People of the State of Michigan enact:*

Sec. 1531E. (1) The department may enter into a memorandum of understanding with a federally recognized Native American tribe, the board of a school district, or the board of directors of a public school academy that authorizes the superintendent of public instruction to issue a 3-year letter of approval or continuing approval to allow the Native American tribe, school district, or public school academy to use teachers who do not possess a valid Michigan teaching certificate to teach a Native American tribal language and culture class. A memorandum of understanding entered into under this section shall require that a noncertificated teacher has demonstrated mastery of the tribal language either through a credential issued by a federally recognized Native American tribe or another means considered suitable by the department. The memorandum of agreement shall include requirements for renewal or continuing approval of the noncertificated teacher as established by the Native American tribe, the board of the school district, or the board of directors of the public school academy in collaboration with the department.

(2) Credits earned by a pupil in a Native American tribal language taught by a noncertificated teacher pursuant to this section may be applied by the Native American tribe, school district, or public school academy for any purpose to the same extent as if taught by a certificated teacher, including, but not limited to, credit toward completion of the credit requirements under section 1276a concerning a language other than English.

(79)

This act is ordered to take immediate effect.

*Carol Murray Vivante*  
Secretary of the Senate

*Richard J. Brown*  
Clerk of the House of Representatives

Approved: 9/30/10 10:17 a.m.

*[Signature]*  
Governor

# Unit I reports - tribal trials and tribulations



**DJ MALLOY, DIRECTOR,  
UNIT I**

Oct. 12, 2010, will mark the first day of the Sault Tribe vs. Bouschor and key employees' trial, which has come to be known as the 7+2 litigation. I will spare you the long details, as I am sure that after six years of publicity, the story is well known. So much so, that the defendants won a motion to exclude tribal members and employees from participating on the jury and sitting in judgment of their actions. This precipitated a court order mandating the tribe turn over a list of all members and employees in Chippewa County. Fearing a charge of contempt of court, or worse, dismissal of the case,

the tribe complied. However, I want to assure the members that we took specific action to ensure the confidentiality of the list by providing it with the stipulation that it be utilized in this instance only and is to be returned to the tribal officers upon completion of the jury selection process.

Since my election to the board, and even during my campaign, the question I hear asked most often is, "Why is Bernard Bouschor on the board when we are suing him?" My answer has always been the same. "Because he was elected by a vote of the Unit 1 membership and we must all respect the voice of the people." The question that follows is always, "But we had a referendum that said he couldn't run until the case was over so how could get elected." This question is more convoluted and not as easily answered. Nevertheless, I will make an attempt.

There was indeed a referendum where over three quarters of the voting membership cast their ballot in favor of keeping the defendants of the 7+2 litigation from seeking office until the trial was over. An appeal was filed in tribal court seek-

ing to overturn this referendum. The Appellate Court found in favor of the defendants, and that was that. However, this is not an answer to the real question being asked: "How can that happen when the people said 'no'?" Well, there exists a legal opinion that states that it definitely should not have happened.

Our Constitution states referendums of the people are final and binding. That means that they cannot be overturned by anyone, including the board. The Appellate Court, according to this opinion, was in error and acted outside its scope of authority by granting the appeal. Simply stated, the legal argument goes like this: the board establishes the courts and provides them all of their authority with respect to our laws and Constitution. According to the Constitution, the board does not have the authority to overturn a referendum of the people (because, remember, as stated above, referendums are final and binding). That means that the board cannot grant that power upon the courts, because the board itself does not have the power to overturn it, and cannot bestow power it does

not have. Therefore, according to logic and the legal opinion, the court had no authority to overturn the referendum and one could deduce that the court acted unconstitutionally.

To date, the Appellate Court's action stands, the 2008 election stands, and Bernard Bouschor has an elected seat on the Sault Tribe Board of Directors. Where do we go from here? The board of directors needs to address this issue by confirming the legitimacy of the legal opinion, the actions of the Appellate Court, and the validity of the 2008 election. Only by this action will the questions be put to rest, once and for all.

If you wish to contact me, I can be reached via email at [dmalloy@saulttribe.net](mailto:dmalloy@saulttribe.net), or by telephone at (906) 440-9762.

## CAMPING PERMITS

*In my report last month, I stated the issuance of camping permits had been suspended. Please see the following information regarding the current permit process.*

Camping permit applications are available at the front desk in the administration building or by mail, contact the Inland Fish and Wildlife Department to have them mailed (906) 635-

6132. Members should call ahead to be sure that the campground they would like to use is open at this time. Many of the Hiawatha campgrounds are closed, or will be closing soon for the year.

Camping permits will only be issued to members engaged in exercising a treaty rights pursuant to Chapter 23 of the Tribal Code and Memorandum of Understanding with the U.S. Forest Service. These activities are generally related to the gathering of forest products. Members must have a valid Federal Gathering Permit issued by Sault Tribe in order to receive the camping voucher. It is possible to use a campground after the closing date; however, there is a process for Sault Tribe to work through with the U.S. Forest Service to issue a permit to camp in a closed campground. Members can camp on the National Forests outside of the improved campgrounds.

## FIREWOOD PERMITS

Firewood permits are available for state forest and national forest lands. Both permits can be obtained by contacting the Inland Fish and Wildlife Department.

See "Tribulations" pg. 23

## Board busy with economic development



**TOM MILLER, DIRECTOR,  
UNIT IV**

I hope this report finds everyone in good health. Winter is quickly closing in on us, enjoy the fall and each day. As usual, the board of directors has been very busy, not only with budgets, but with potential economic development opportunities, and some internal restructuring. The bud-

getting process continues to be under control and the CFO has it headed in the right direction with an actual surplus last year and a projected surplus in the current year. These surpluses will allow us to pay down some debts a little quicker and get us into a better position financially for leveraging monies when needed.

The Kewadin Casinos are having a fairly solid year. Financially, the picture is much better than it was two years ago and the belt tightening has paid off. We are still in the process of hiring a tribal administrator position that came necessary as a result of the referendum vote separating the chairman's position from that of the CEO's position. The tribal administrator's position salary and related costs should be an indirect cost position, but that is yet to be determined. I believe this position will enable the tribal

government to function more efficiently and effectively and will allow the chairman to be freed up to handle the political duties of that position. On the national level, it is an election year so not a lot of things are happening as the senators and representatives are focused on getting re-elected.

On the state level, S.B. 1014, Native language bill, passed both the state senate and house and was signed by the governor on Sept. 30. This will allow public school systems to use fluent native speakers to teach native languages and the students can receive credit for it. This has been a very long time in coming. This bill was originated and pushed by a group from the Hannahville Indian Reservation of which I was a part. As I get to the end of my education career, this is a real accomplishment to have been involved in helping to

getting it passed.

The board has continued to investigate viable economic development possibilities as we seek to diversify from almost total reliance on gaming. We are presently looking into one on alternative energy and that is being vetted to determine the legitimacy and viability of the project. There can be no movement until these two issues are determined. The future of the tribe and the ability to provide services will directly rely on multiple revenue sources.

The Bahweting school expansion planning continues and hopefully, we will see progress by next year. The school's enrollment is up again and the expansion is badly needed with a waiting list of students wanting to enroll. The board of directors is beginning the process of forming a reservation wide education committee that will address all aspects

of education. This will be the first of its kind and should allow education as a whole to work better with more communication between the education programs.

We have a new key employee coming on board in the Human Resources department. It is hoped that this person will work with the board and administration to make that department operate as effectively and efficiently as possible.

I will be attending two national conferences in the upcoming month and this allows the tribal board of directors to keep up to speed on what is happening and what will happen on the national level regarding Indian country and gives us to the opportunity to affect each.

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

## On the road between Munising and Sault



**JOAN (CARR) ANDERSON,  
DIRECTOR, UNIT V**

As the new director of Unit V, I have been traveling weekly

to the Sault from Munising for the director meetings.

### DIRECTOR MEETINGS

This month has been exceptionally busy as we have had workshops and extra meetings.

One of the workshops (Sept. 13 & 14) was a special workshop. It was conducted by William Largent. Items discussed were:

- Board roles and responsibilities
- Constitutional review of Article VII and the By-Laws
- Culture and visions for our tribe
- Organizational structure of leadership, sub committees, tribal enterprises, etc.
- Action plan on improving

the effectiveness of the board.

As for myself, I came out of the special workshop thinking more positively for our members. I know we are on the right road to move forward in new ways and opportunities for all of our people.

We also had a separate meeting on the resolution of compliance with court orders for Sault Tribe v. Ex-Key Bouschor.

### UNIT MEETINGS

Aug. 5: I met Marquette Elders and they had many concerns, one of which was the 2 percent monies.

Aug. 12: Unit V meeting in Munising

— Wetmore Indian Housing water bills

— Guest Bill Perry presented Fishing Committee changes.

— Closed meeting sessions.

Sept. 4: GATHERING.

Charlotte and Richard Nikunen hosted the gathering and it was great in spite of the weather. Local businesses donated gifts, the food was great, and lots of camaraderie.

Sept. 9: Unit V meeting in Munising. Concerns and discussions:

- New Boston properties and human resources.
- drug testing procedures
- health help for our people
- video conferencing
- White lodge gasoline computer problems
- 2 percent monies

Sept. 17: Casino Meeting. I met with the casino employees as they requested. Questions and concerns were addressed.

Sept. 18: Powwow in Newberry. It was very impressive and well done by all tribal members.

Sept. 22: Wetmore Indian Housing meeting. Further concerns were addressed besides the Unit V meeting on Sept. 9.

Sept. 28: Monthly directors meeting held in Munising. Welcome was made to all our visitors.

If you have any questions or concerns, I am always available. My phone number is: (906) 450-7299 and you can email me at: [jcanderson@saulttribe.net](mailto:jcanderson@saulttribe.net).

# Tribal health funding: Your voice matters



**CATHY ABRAMSON, DIRECTOR, UNIT I**

As a member of the Tribal Leaders Diabetes Committee, I am asking for your help! We have been working diligently to secure a multi-year renewal of the Special Diabetes Program for Indians (SDPI), which is set to expire Sept. 20, 2011, if Congress does not take action to extend it. Our tribe, along with many others, has benefited from this important funding source.

The Finance Committee and Congressional leaders are strong supporters of SDPI and want to include it in the health extender package. Unfortunately, most of the provisions in this package will probably be for no more

than 12 months, so securing a multi-year renewal will be very difficult. We need you to contact the offices of members on the Senate Finance Committee and remind them how urgent it is to secure a multi-year renewal of the SDPI. We also need you to contact members of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee and make sure they understand that SDPI is an excellent example of an IHS program that is producing real results and serving as a model of how tribal communities should work together to address a serious problem. Please check out the National Indian Health Board's website at [www.nihb.org](http://www.nihb.org) to get your representative's contact number. Just type in your zip code and it will give your area representatives names and how to contact them.

Our tribe receives two allocations of funding for diabetes under the SDPI from federal funding to IHS. Our tribe has received funding under the SDPI "community directed" grant program for 13 years, along with other tribes across the nation. This funding has allowed our tribe to provide additional diabetes medication (covered \$137,628 last year in diabetes medications), fund podiatry care

for persons with diabetes, fund staff positions to improve diabetes care that include the diabetes program manager, registered dietitians and registered nurses, pharmacist, as well as provide additional training for health staff on diabetes care. We have also been able to assist pharmacy, lab, medical and optical departments add new pieces of equipment that expand our diabetes care.

The funding in 2011 will be \$836,490 and we are using the funds to address the IHS best practices on weight management and kidney protection. In our continuing efforts to reach tribal members with up-to date information, the diabetes staff is using grant funds to develop a new website to reach members about diabetes prevention and diabetes care. The new website will include information and resources on diabetes, nutrition, physical activity and tobacco. The website will debut in the upcoming months! Watch for it!

The second SDPI funding allocation that we receive is the Healthy Heart Diabetes Project. We have participated for six years along with 29 other tribe in the nation. Under this program we have received an additional \$324,300 per year for our diabetes program. This funding has allowed us to develop and provide intensive one-on-one case management for persons

with diabetes – with the goal of reducing heart disease. Recent results were that our clients showed that 64 percent had A1C less than 7 percent and 82 percent had blood pressures less than 130/80, therefore lessening their risk of heart disease caused by diabetes. Our tribe has also just been re-selected in a competitive grant process to participate in the Healthy Heart project through September 2012. The tribes selected to participate in the next two years are being asked to share lessons that we have learned with other tribes in the nation. That is awesome and shows that our staff, under the direction of Marilyn Hillman, are doing things right!

The overall impact of SDPI funds has been tremendous for our Health Division and our tribal community. It has helped support a vast improvement in diabetes care and services that we can provide to Native people in our health clinics. Our annual diabetes audit results have demonstrated that these funds have supported improvements in A1C, blood pressure and other clinical outcomes. We are helping people with diabetes live longer and healthier lives and be there for their families, their grandchildren and future grandchildren!

Please contact your representative today! By doing so, you are helping our tribal members! STATE/TRIBAL RELATIONS

During the next year we hope to build on current positive experiences with the State of Michigan to develop improved working relationships. During the NIHB Consumer Conference, issues related to health care and health care funding were identified that could lead to improvements in State consultation, communication and Medicaid funding policy that need to be addressed with our state agencies and legislatures. It is imperative that we strengthen our tribal/state relationships so that we may serve our membership to the best of our ability. My reports will keep you updated on that progress. Remember! We need to elect people who will work with our tribes and communities.

**NATIONAL AWARD WINNERS!**

Congratulations go to Connie Hill, coordinator of our Traditional Foods Program and our Maamwi Niigaanziwag (Together They Lead) Grand Tribal Youth Council won National Awards for all the work they have done in health promotion. They have accomplished a lot and I am so proud of them. There are good things happening in our tribe and these programs are excellent examples.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact me at (906) 322-3823 or email me at [cabramson@saulttribe.net](mailto:cabramson@saulttribe.net).

## Sault Tribe community flu clinics for the 2010-2011 flu season

Freen to Sault Tribe members and other Natives from a federally recognized tribe.

Non-Native Employees with or without insurance will be billed a co-pay of up to \$10

Non-Native spouses will be billed a \$10 co-pay.

**ESCANABA AREA**

Salvation Army  
Friday, Oct. 15, Escanaba, 18 years and older, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Children 17 and under will have to visit one of our tribal health centers or local health departments to be vaccinated, this will be free of charge if they are American Indians.

**HESSEL AREA**

Hessel Tribal Health Center  
Tuesday, Oct. 12, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Monday, Oct. 18, 10-2  
Monday, Oct. 25, 10-2  
Monday, Nov. 1, 11-1  
Monday, Nov. 8, 11-1  
Tuesday, Nov. 9, 8-4  
Monday, Nov. 15, 11-1  
Monday, Nov. 22, 11-1  
Monday, Nov. 29, 11-1  
Tuesday, Nov. 30, 8-4  
Hessel Kewdin Casino  
Wednesday, Nov. 17, 10-2

**MANISTIQUE AREA**

Manistique Tribal Health Ctr.  
Thursday, Oct. 21, 10-12 & 2-4  
Thursday, Oct. 28, 10-12 & 2-4  
Thursday, Nov. 4, 1-4  
Thursday, Nov. 18, 1-4

**MARQUETTE AREA**

Salvation Army  
Tuesday, Oct. 26, 18 yrs and older, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Children 17 and under must visit one of our tribal health centers or local health departments to be vaccinated, this will be free of charge if they are Native American.

**MUNISING AREA**

Munising Tribal Health Center  
Friday, Oct. 15, 1 –3  
Friday, Oct. 22, 1 –3  
Friday, Oct. 29, 1 –3  
Friday, Nov. 5, 1 –3  
Friday, Nov. 12, 1 –3

**NEWBERRY AREA**

Newberry Tribal Health Center  
Wednesday, Oct. 19, 8-4:30  
Wednesday, Oct. 27, 8-4:30  
Tuesday, Nov. 2, 8-4:30

**SAULT AREA**

Mass flu clinic (Norris Center)  
Tuesday, Oct. 12 (Adults only) 12-6  
Sault Tribe Elder Care  
Wednesday, Oct. 13 (Adults only) 11-2

**Sault Tribe Health Center (Auditorium)**

Sault Tribe Health Center (Auditorium)  
Thursday, Oct. 14, 1-6  
Friday, Oct. 15, 7-5  
Monday, Oct. 25, 7-5  
Wednesday, Dec. 8, 7-5  
Chi-Mukwa Recreation Center  
Wednesday, Nov. 3, 8-7  
Sault Kewadin Casino  
Thursday, Nov. 4, 7-6

**ST. IGNACE AREA**

St Ignace Tribal Health Center  
Wednesday, Oct. 13, 8-3  
Mackinac Island Medical Ctr.  
Wednesday, Oct. 20, 10-3

For more information, please call one of these services:

Hessel Tribal Health Center at (906) 484-2727.

Manistique Tribal Health Center at (906) 341-8469.

Munising Tribal Health Center at (906) 387-4614.

Newberry Tribal Health Center at (906) 293-8181.

Sault Community Health Program at (906) 632-5210.

St. Ignace Tribal Health and Human Services at (906) 643-8689.

## From "Tribulations" pg. 21 —

There are some key differences in these two permits. Firewood permits on national forest lands allow members to cut dead or down wood. This means that a standing dead tree is harvestable. The federal firewood permit does not have a limit on the amount of firewood, so long as it is for personal use. It is illegal to harvest firewood in special use areas, wilderness areas, active timber sales, and wild and scenic river corridors. These areas tend to be well marked in the national forest and more detailed information as well as many other useful

informational materials including transportation maps, can be found by visiting a local U.S. Forest Service ranger station.

State firewood permits are a bit more complicated. The manner in which they are issued varies by Michigan Department of Natural Resources and Environment, Forest Management Unit. In the Eastern Upper Peninsula, firewood permits are only available on closed timber sales. In the lower peninsula, permits are handled on a case-by-case basis. Members should be prepared to inform the Inland Fish

and Wildlife Department of the areas they would like to cut in (township, range and section numbers). The Inland Fish and Wildlife Department will work with members to get them in an area that works for them. Permits in the Lower Peninsula tend to take longer for IFWD to issue because of the process that is in place. State firewood permits allow members to harvest dead and down wood, which means they are not allowed to harvest standing dead trees. There is also a maximum of five full cords per household on state lands.



## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

*Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians*  
**Sault Ste. Marie & Kinross**

**Adult Education Instructor** — Full Time / Regular (6 hrs. / wk) — 10/04/10

**Chief optometrist** – full time/regular – open until filled

**Family nurse practitioner** – full time/regular – open until filled

**Family nurse practitioner/physician assistant (Community Care Clinic)** – 2 part time or on call – open until filled

**Legal aid attorney** – full time/regular – open until filled

**Staff pharmacist** – full time/regular – open until filled

**Casino Openings**

**St. Ignace Kewadin** – Slot Manager I – full time/regular – 10/08/10

**Enterprise Openings**

**Midjim St. Ignace** – Assistant Manager – full time/regular – 10/13/10

**Midjim Cashier** – part time/temporary – open until filled

**For more information or to apply, contact:**  
**SAULT TRIBE HUMAN RESOURCE DEPT.**

<p><b>Sault Ste. Marie Employment Office</b> (906) 635-7032 or toll free (866) 635-7032 or <a href="mailto:STEmployment@saulttribe.net">STEmployment@saulttribe.net</a> 2186 Shunk Rd., Sault Ste. Marie</p>	<p><b>St. Ignace Employment Office</b> (906) 643-4176 3015 Mackinaw Trail, St. Ignace</p>
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**Apply online at [www.saulttribe.com](http://www.saulttribe.com)**

## Sault Ste. Marie

Anishinaabemowin classes, Thursdays, 6-8 p.m., at the Niigaanagiizhik 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 (906) 635-6050 for more information.

Drumming, Mondays, 7-9 p.m., at the Niigaanagiizhik 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, Thursdays, 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, 6-8 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 meet 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.

Safety class, fourth Thursday every month, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

All are invited to discuss a variety of topics from home safety to weather safety.

Call 293-8181 for more information.

## 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 meeting for all tribal members, 6 p.m. at the tribal center on the second Thursday of each month.

For more information, call Joan Anderson at 387-2802.

## 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 websites 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 every day.

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.

First three months of payroll deducted rent will be increased to cover cleaning and pet fees, if applicable. Rent must be deducted from pay to receive the low move-in cost benefit.

Attention American Indians: lease to purchase three bedroom 1.5 bath duplexes available if qualified.

DeMawating is within one of the Sault Tribe's tax agreement areas and an equal opportunity company.

You do not need to be American Indian to rent a home.

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 members of a Sault Tribe member's household.

For further information, call Rachel McKechnie at 632-0530 extension 53573.

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.

# Free light bulbs from electric cooperatives

By JENNIFER DALE-BURTON

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. — Electric utilities throughout Michigan are handing out free compact fluorescent light bulbs (CFLs) to their customers under an Energy Optimization program. Nine free energy-saving light bulbs are being offered by a team of 12 utilities to promote energy efficiency.

Since CFLs are supposed to last 10,000 hours, that's 90,000 hours of lighting.

CFLs have earned the U.S. EPA's Energy Star rating, providing a 70 to 80 percent energy savings compared to

using traditional lighting. In comparison to using 100-watt incandescents (traditional light bulbs), one 27-watt CFL can save 730 kilowatt hours over its lifetime — enough electricity to power an average home for a whole month, according to Energy Star literature.

Replacing incandescent bulbs with CFLs reduces emissions of carbon dioxide, sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide, according to the EPA.

Some people are concerned that CFLs contain mercury. One could argue there is more mercury being released into



the environment through the use of traditional bulbs than with CFLs. Because CFLs are eight times more efficient than traditional light bulbs (according to the EPA), they require eight times less energy to use. Using these bulbs helps prevent mercury from being released into the air from coal-powered power plants because they require much less energy.

You can recycle the CFLs at several of the 12 utilities involved: Alger Delta Electric, Cloverland Electric Cooperative, City of Escanaba, Great Lakes

Energy, HomeWorks Tri-County Electric Cooperative, Marquette Board of Light and Power, Midwest Energy, Newberry Water and Light Board, Ontonagon County REA, Presque Isle Electric and Gas Co-op, City of Stephenson and Thumb Electric Cooperative.

Order your free CFLs at [www.michigan-energy.org](http://www.michigan-energy.org). Have your account number handy. Click on your utility, click the free bulb icon, type in promotional code PC90. For more information, call (877) 296-4319.

# Storing your garden harvest throughout the winter

Submitted by LARRY DYER

One of the greatest things about gardening is how it changes throughout the season. In spring and early summer we await the first snow peas. As the season progresses we grow impatient for the first cherry tomatoes — for a few weeks my children get most of them before they are quite ripe, until with the warm days of summer the tomatoes take the lead. Near the end of the season with harvest at its peak and fall just around the corner, we wonder what to do with all the produce coming from our gardens. In this northern climate, any produce that we can store will help warm the winter days.

We have a number of options for storing the harvest, including canning, freezing, drying and root cellar storage. An excellent source of current, research-based information about food preservation is *So Easy to Preserve* published by the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension available from the National Center for Home Food Preservation website, [www.uga.edu/nchfp](http://www.uga.edu/nchfp).

Canning is an old practice and a great way to fill your pantry with good homegrown food. It is important to use current information and processes to ensure that you are feeding yourself and your family healthful and safe food. Many fruits, such as apples, peaches, raspberries and strawberries have high acidity and can be canned in a boiling

water bath canner. But many of our vegetables, such as potatoes, beans, squash and onions are low acid foods, so they must be canned in a pressure canner to be safe. Tomatoes have always been considered a high acid food, but they are borderline, so it's best to add two tablespoons of lemon juice per quart of tomatoes to acidify them. Whatever you're canning, be sure to use tested recipes and procedures for safety.

Drying is another way to store fruits and vegetables. At home our favorites are dried peaches and dried apples for snacks. And there is nothing like dried tomatoes crumbled into a salad at a time of year when grocery store tomatoes have the texture and flavor of styrofoam.

Not many homes today have root cellars, but you may still be able to set up a place in your home for cold vegetable storage. It's best if you can section off an area where you can use cold outside air. Most vegetables do best if kept cold and moist, 35-38°F and 90 percent relative humidity (RH). These vegetables include potatoes, beets, turnips, rutabagas, carrots and cabbage. Some items such as onions and garlic like it cold and dry, 65-70 percent RH. Winter squash and pumpkins like it cool, 50-55°F, and dry, 70-75 percent RH. A publication from University Wisconsin Extension, *Storing Vegetables at Home*, gives storage conditions for various

vegetables and plans for a basement storage room, [www.learningstore.uwex.edu/storing-vegetables-at-home-P510](http://www.learningstore.uwex.edu/storing-vegetables-at-home-P510).

For questions about food preservation, contact me or your local Michigan State University

Extension Office.

Larry Dyer is a tribal extension educator with MSU Extension working with the Bay Mills Indian Community, the Hannahville Indian Community, the Little Traverse Bay Bands

of Odawa Indians and the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians. His office is at the Emmet County Extension office in Harbor Springs. He can be reached at (231) 439-8982 or [dyerlawr@msu.edu](mailto:dyerlawr@msu.edu).



You've dug up all your potatoes, now what do you do with them? According to MSU Extension agent Larry Dyer, you have choices — canning, cold storage, freezing and drying.

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# Composting easy for kitchen and garden wastes

SUBMITTED BY KATHIE BROSEMER, ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGER

As I write this, my garden hasn't been hit by frost yet, but by the time you read this, it almost certainly will have. I've been busy nearly every day after work, gathering up the spent vines, old leaves, and withered flowers, and stuffing them into the compost box. Wondering whether I'll run out of room before the garden is all gathered in.

Composting your kitchen and garden wastes is a wonderful way to cut down on your garbage, while producing a garden soil additive that's just about the best thing you can give your garden.

If you compost vegetable-based kitchen scraps, such as potato peelings and coffee grounds, you can cut your garbage by about a third. This stuff is also the wet kind of trash, which means your garbage won't be nearly as smelly, leaky, or otherwise misbehaving on the way to the garbage truck.

If you've never composted before, the fall is a great time to start. Because there's so much lawn and garden debris to

compost, you can get a big pile started pretty quickly, and you have stuff to cover the kitchen waste and keep flies away. And starting a compost is the perfect thing to do for the October tenth day of action I wrote about last month!

Composting is not rocket science. It's happening on every forest floor, in the mud of every wetland, in the manure piles outside a barn. And it can happen in your back yard too, if you want. It'll happen if you just pile up garden waste on the ground, but if you want to add kitchen waste (and there are dogs, gulls, or crows around) you'll probably want to pile it up inside a container of some sort.

You can find all kinds of composters and plans to build them online. Many of the plans take advantage of recycled materials you can sometimes get your hands on for free: plastic barrels, cinder blocks, pieces of snow fence and pallet lumber.

Scrap wooden pallets can be partly dismantled and hammered together again to make a box about three feet on a side, which is the perfect size



Spud peels are ideal compost.

composter for most households, and except for maybe buying a few nails, it's free. If you're worried about rodents, as I was, get some quarter-inch hardware cloth (metal screen with quarter-inch openings) and staple pieces of it to the insides of the box panels before hammering them together. It's really effective at keeping out rats.

Pallet lumber won't come with any natural rot-resistance, so if you can afford it or someone you know can supply them, you might consider getting some cedar or hemlock boards to build a compost box with. Staying with pallet lumber, you can add years to it by using a natural wood preservative. Don't use chemicals like creosote or CCA (green stuff) though, because toxic chemicals will get into your compost

and then into your garden vegetables. You do not want to eat that.

You can mix up an effective environmentally-friendly wood treatment by stirring a cup of borax (sodium borate) into a gallon of water, then dipping the wood or pouring the water over it. Borax is available most places where laundry detergent is sold.

Once your composter is ready, you can fill it up. Make compost like a lasagna – think layers. A few inches of fallen leaves, then a few inches of spent garden plants, then a bucket of kitchen wastes, and start over. You can even save a few bags of leaves this fall, store them in a shed or under a porch, and add layers of leaves whenever you add kitchen scraps. It's nice to have something on hand to cover up the icky stuff.

If this is your first try at composting, you may not be quite ready to keep it up through the winter months when everything is so much harder to do. If so, just get a compost bin full this fall when you're getting the lawn and garden ready for winter, and go back to trashing

your kitchen waste until spring, letting your compost work its magic out there unmolested. There is nothing wrong with taking this a step at a time.

These items are generally great in a backyard composter: Leaves, grass clippings, garden plants, weeds, old moldy produce, fruit and vegetable peelings, coffee grounds, eggshells, dead houseplants, tea bags and leftovers – except meat.

These following items don't work so well in a backyard composter, though a few of them could be composted in a very large municipal composting system. Please don't try this at home: fats and oils, meat scraps and bones, fish scraps and bones, leftovers containing meat, dead animals, cheese scraps, cat litter, plastic wrap, aluminum foil, paint waste, colored paper or treated wood.

Just a reminder, Oct. 10 is the international day of taking action on climate change. If you're not starting a compost, what are you doing? Ride a bike, plant a tree, weatherstrip a window, write a letter to a politician asking for action on climate change. Pick something and do it.

## Safe, quality venison begins with field dressing

Proper field dressing of deer is mostly a matter of paying attention to detail. The first detail is immediacy; generally, the sooner you can dress a deer – especially in warm weather – the better. And the deer will be much more easily dressed if it is still warm.

Wear rubber or latex gloves when field-dressing deer. Avoid contacting the meat with contaminants, either internal (feces, stomach contents or urine) or external (hair or dirt).

After you've tagged the deer, roll it on its back. Begin with a sharp knife. Locate the breast bone. Pull the hide away from the carcass — you want to avoid puncturing any

internal organs — and make a small incision in the animal's chest just below the breast bone. Insert your middle and forefingers in the shape of a V and push up against the skin. Insert the knife, cutting surface up, between the fingers and cut through the abdominal wall and down toward the pelvis. By working from the chest toward the pelvis, you are cutting in the direction the hair grows, making it easier to avoid getting hair on the meat.

If the deer is a buck, cut around both sides of the reproductive organs. If it's a doe, cut around and remove the udder. Cut between the hams carefully to free the buck's urethra. Cut

around the anus. If it's a doe, cut around the vaginal tract, as well. It will require cutting to a depth of about four inches. Do not sever the rectum or the urethra. If pellets or fecal material are present in the rectum, you might want to tie it shut with a piece of string.

You can cut up through the center of the breast bone, all the way up to the neck. If it's an old or large animal, a small saw might make it easier to get through the rib cage.

Splitting the pelvic bone is not recommended, as many injuries occur while doing so. Instead, pull the rectum and urethra from under the pelvic bone into the body cavity. Pull

the windpipe and esophagus down and away from the carcass.

Cut the diaphragm as close to the rib cage as possible on both sides, making sure you do not puncture the stomach, intestines or bladder. Roll the body on its side, allowing the entrails to begin falling out of the body cavity. You may have to free the organs from connective tissue with your knife. Keep the liver

and heart for the table, if you like.

Prop the body cavity open, a stick will help, to facilitate cooling and allow the blood to drain. Clean the cavity. The carcass is now ready to be transported to where you want to hang it until you're ready to take it home or to the processor.

(Source: State of Michigan Department of Natural Resources and Environment)

## 2010 Migratory bird regulations changed

Bag limit and season length reduced for water fowl, reduced bag limit on woodcock, lack of compliance on harvest reporting from hunters last year cited

FROM SAULT TRIBE INLAND FISH AND WILDLIFE

Regulations have been modified for the 2010 migratory bird season. Sault Tribe has a reduced bag limit and season length for waterfowl and a reduced bag limit for woodcock. In 2009, Sault Tribe issued over 1,500 migratory bird permits to the membership. We received very low compliance on the migratory bird harvest reports. This made it impossible for the Inland Fish and Wildlife Department to estimate harvest. Without the ability to estimate harvest it is difficult to understand potential impacts and to maintain large bag limits and season length through the process

with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

As we move forward, the Inland Fish and Wildlife Department will continue to work on the harvest reporting process. In the coming weeks, each hunter and fisher will be receiving a 2010 harvest report by mail. This report will look different than the Inland harvest report of years past and it will also cover migratory bird harvest. It is vital to the maintenance of the tribe's treaty rights that we receive these harvest reports by Feb. 1, 2011. If you have any questions please contact the Inland Fish and Wildlife Department at (906) 632-6132.

## DNRE asks for reports on radio collared or tagged wildlife

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources and Environment requests Upper Peninsula hunters, trappers, residents and visitors to report any harvest or observations of ear-tagged or radio-collared wildlife to assist in an ongoing wildlife research study.

As part of the joint research study between the DNRE and Mississippi State University, ear tags and radio collars have been placed on wildlife captured and released in Delta and Menominee counties in 2009 and 2010. Captured adult deer were given round, colored ear tags, and pregnant does and newborn fawns were radio-collared. Captured bears, bobcats, coyotes and wolves were also outfitted with ear tags and radio collars.

The information gathered from these marked animals will help researchers determine the relationship between predators and fawn survival in the Upper Peninsula, while also looking at the effects of weather and

habitat on fawn survival. Reports from hunters and trappers of harvested wildlife with ear tags or radio collars, or reports of visual observations of these wildlife, provide researchers with valuable data.

"Although the research study is ongoing and won't be completed until 2012, we have been successful in capturing and radio-collaring good numbers of pregnant does, fawns and predators," said DNRE wildlife research biologist Dean Beyer. "We are asking for reports from hunters, trappers and the general public of tagged and collared wildlife to assist our efforts in the field, and any help we receive is greatly appreciated."

Wildlife with ear tags or radio collars, with the exception of wolves, can be harvested legally during the upcoming hunting and trapping seasons. Reports of harvested tagged or radio-collared wildlife, or observations of these animals, can be made at any DNRE office in the Upper Peninsula.

### Water fowl

Species	Open season	Bag limits	Daily possession
Duck and mergansers	Oct. 2 - Nov 30	6	12
Coots	Oct. 2 - Nov 30	15	30
Moorhens	Oct. 2 - Nov 30	1	2
Canada geese (Early season)	Sept. 1 - Sept. 10	5	10
Canada geese (Regular season)	Sept. 16 - Oct 30	2	4
Other geese:			
Snow, Blue, Ross	Sept. 16 - Oct 30	20	60
White-Fronted and Brant	Sept. 16 - Oct 30	1	2

### Upland migratory bird

Species	Open seasons	Bag limits	Daily possession
Woodcock	Sept. 25 - Nov. 8	3	6
Mourning dove	Sept. 1 - Nov. 14	10	20

## From the Kitchen of Bob Flowers

### Carrot cake and glaze

I developed this recipe after trying several that had just too much fat in them. Though I've reduced the fat by half compared to the original recipe, this carrot cake has a rich flavor, and a wonderfully moist texture. I also modified my basic cream cheese icing recipe to turn it into a dreamy smooth glaze that flows to blanket the cake, and is still thick enough to make a perfect coating, and still be used between layers.

Tip: Try replacing traditional Christmas fruit cakes with this and the lucky people receiving them will be begging you for the recipe.

Mix the dry and wet ingredients in separate bowls.

Dry ingredients:

2-1/2 cup flour (all purpose or whole wheat, your choice)  
2 cups sugar or sucralose (Splenda) sweetener  
1 tsp. baking powder  
2 tsp. baking soda  
1 tsp. salt  
2 tsp. cinnamon  
1/4 tsp. ground ginger  
1/4 tsp. ground cloves  
1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg.

Wet ingredients:

2/3 cup cooking oil  
4 large eggs  
1/2 cup water  
1 tbs. dark molasses  
1/8 cup pineapple juice

Fruits and nuts:

2 cups finely shredded carrots  
1/2 cup crushed pineapple  
1 cup broken walnut pieces  
1 cup plumped raisins

Preheat oven to 350° F.

Grease and butter a 10-inch springform pan, or 9- by 11-inch cake pan.

Place the raisins in a microwave safe dish with just enough water to cover and heat for three minutes on high. Let sit for three more minutes and drain. Set aside.

Mix the dry and wet ingredients in separate bowls. This

will ensure the batter isn't over-mixed. Combine the contents of the two bowls together and mix with a wooden spoon or whisk until everything is combined. Fold in the fruits and nuts.

Pour the cake batter into the prepared pan and place in the hot oven. Bake for 45 minutes. When the time has elapsed, insert a clean butter knife into the center of the cake. If it pulls out clean, remove the cake from the oven. If there is uncooked batter on the knife, put it back into the oven for about 10 more minutes and retest. When the cake is done, remove it from the oven and let cool completely.

Cream cheese glaze  
You can use this to top lots of things besides carrot cake. But it's superb on carrot cake too.

Ingredients:  
1/2 cup unsalted butter  
5 cups confectioners sugar or powdered sugar  
3 tbs. water  
1 tsp. vanilla extract  
16 oz. cream cheese

Melt the butter in a large, microwave bowl. Add the cream cheese and microwave for two minutes on high setting. Stir until silky smooth. Stir in the water and vanilla extract until smooth. Slowly add the sugar while beating with wire whisk until all is incorporated into the icing. Let it cool to room temperature.

Icing the cake

Use a long, sharp knife to cut the cake into two equal layers. Slide a thin, plastic cutting sheet between the layers and lift off the top one. Spread four tablespoons of cream cheese glaze over the bottom layer. Put the top layer back on. Spread the remaining glaze over the top, allowing it to run down the sides in sheets. Clean up any excess from around the cake bottom.

## New eastern Michigan civil rights unit created

By Rick Smith

The U.S. Department of Justice recently announced the establishment of a civil rights unit in the U.S. Attorney's Office of the Eastern District of Michigan. The department described the event as a renewed effort to protect the rights and freedoms guaranteed in the Constitution and laws of the land.

The unit is charged with investigations and litigation in violations of the Fair Housing Act, the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, Americans with Disabilities Act and the Service Members Civil Relief Act in addition to employment discrimination, police misconduct and other violations of civil rights. All of the cited acts prohibit discrimination against people seeking housing, mortgage loans or small business lenders.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Judith Levy is the chief of the

new unit. According to the University of Michigan Law School, Levy specializes in large civil rights cases, including fair housing, fair lending, police misconduct, juvenile justice and disability law. She is the recipient of numerous awards from the Department of Justice Civil Rights Division for her work and a 2004 recipient of a Department of Justice Director's Award for work on civil rights investigations.

The U.S. Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of Michigan serves the eastern half of Michigan's lower peninsula. The Western District of Michigan serves the remaining half of the state along with Northern Division headquarters covering the Upper Peninsula.

Suspected civil rights violations can be reported to the new Eastern District of Michigan Civil Rights Unit via a hotline at (313) 226-9151.

## Talking about gardening with Larry

Beginning in October, Michigan State University Extension Educator Larry Dyer will host an information series, *Talk Gardening with Larry*.

This will be a brown bag series on the second Thursday of each month, except December, from 12-12:50 p.m. in the Sault Tribe Health Center auditorium.

Each date will have a topic with handouts, but after a brief presentation the conversation can go to whatever people have on their minds and in their gardens. So bring your brown bag lunch and come talk gardening with Larry.

DATES AND TOPICS

Thursday, Oct. 14, conference room A, third floor,

– Storing the harvest.

Wednesday, Nov. 10 – Soil tests and soil quality

*No talks in December*

Thursday, Jan. 13 – Planning your garden

Thursday, Feb. 10 – Deciding what seeds to order (bring your favorite catalogs).

Thursday, March 10 – Starting your own seeds.

## Anglers: Don't leave anything behind

Dear editor:

In its weekly fishing report for Sept. 16, Michigan's Department of Natural Resources and Environment reminds anglers to "carry out everything you carry in."

This is advice that everyone should heed. Milton Love, a UC Santa Barbara research biologist, told the Los Angeles Times that he has seen "more Bud Light cans" than fish in some

recreational fishing areas that he's studied.

Wildlife rehabilitators have also consistently told PETA that discarded fishing tackle is the number one danger to aquatic animals today. Birds who swallow fish hooks often suffer lacerated beaks and throats; most will slowly starve to death. Animals who get entangled in line that is on the ground can become trapped underwater and

drown if it catches on rocks or debris. The more animals struggle, the tighter monofilament line becomes—animals who don't die can suffer severed wings or feet.

Find out more at [www.PETA.org](http://www.PETA.org).

Sincerely,  
Paula Moore, Research Specialist,  
PETA Foundation, Norfolk, Va.

## Michigan schools team up with Detroit Lions to help improve student health

Thirty-one Michigan schools joined the movement to promote healthy lifestyles again this year at the Fuel Up to Play 60 Kickoff to School Health at Ford Field, home of the Detroit Lions. The event involved nearly 400 students and adults.

The Michigan Departments of Education and Community Health; United Dairy Industry of Michigan; and the Detroit Lions joined forces to support the Kickoff, which highlights Fuel Up to Play 60, an in-school wellness program launched by the National Football League and National Dairy Council, in collaboration with the United States Department of Agriculture.

Fuel Up to Play 60 encourages kids to "fuel up" with nutrient-rich food choices and "to play 60" by getting at least 60 minutes of physical activity every day. "Students and staff who attend the Kickoff are learning ways to implement these lessons at their own schools by participating in hands-on activities, which we hope will inspire them to eat right, remain active, and encourage others to do so as well," said state Superintendent of Public Instruction Mike Flanagan. "Youth are empow-

ered to take action at their schools and develop their own road maps to better fitness and nutrition."

Too many children are overweight and undernourished—missing out on important nutrients because they are not making the proper food choices. With these health risks, it's possible that today's children could become the first American generation with a shorter life expectancy than their parents. Students at the Kickoff learned healthy eating and physical activity "plays"—action strategies that will help create healthier school environments. The Kickoff's pre-game and first half events included a well-balanced breakfast and an interactive session focused on the link between learning and movement, led by author and international speaker Jean Blaydes Madigan. In addition, rookie attendees learned all about Fuel Up to Play 60 from "MVP Teams," schools that implemented the program during the 2009-2010 school year.

Attendees took over Ford Field for "training camp" where Detroit Lions' Defensive End Kyle Vanden Bosch, former All-Pro lineman Luther Elliss,

and the Detroit Lions' trainers led students in NFL drills and skills. At halftime, a "Try It, You'll Like It" tailgate lunch encouraged teams to sample new healthy menu selections, including whole grains, low-fat dairy products, fruits, and vegetables, and vote on items they thought the fans at their school would like best.

During the second half, Go Comedy!, a metro-Detroit professional improvisational group, performed skits on the importance of good nutrition and engaging in at least 60 minutes of physical activity every day, and led an interactive workshop to help teams prep for Fuel Up to Play 60 Kickoffs and Challenges in their own schools. The day concluded with Detroit Lions' All-Pro kicker, Jason Hanson, and Elliss sharing tips on how professional athletes eat healthy and play hard for optimal performance.

The Fuel Up to Play 60 Kickoff to School Health is designed to inspire and motivate students to take action for their health by moving more and eating smarter, an overall win for Michigan health. For more information, log on to [FuelUpToPlay60.com](http://FuelUpToPlay60.com).

## Help resolve 1950s "Who Dun It?" on Oct. 16

The EUP Community Dispute Resolution Center is partnering with the Chippewa Theater Guild for an exciting evening of food, music, games and mystery at the Kewadin Casino's Dream Makers Theater on Saturday, Oct. 16.

The event will benefit the EUP CDR Center that resolves problems via mediation and the Chippewa Theater Guild that will be presenting the mystery, *The Nifty Fifties*.

The Chippewa Theater Guild is a non-profit organization of volunteers that creates and delivers quality theater. John Gilbert directs this play set in 1958 featuring typical characters from the 1950s — the boy next door, the girl

turning sweet 16, the leather jacket guy, the beatnik, and those thinking that the Cold War could heat up at any moment. Pre-show activities start at 5 p.m. and include a '50s trivia contest to get the tables of diners prepared for working together to resolve the night's big mystery. Everyone is encouraged to get in the mood by coming as a '50s-era diner.

Dinner will include mixed greens, Cornish hen, roasted red-skinned potatoes, green beans with almonds and caramel apple pie. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and silent auction start at 5 p.m. Auction items include gift certificates, artwork and sports memorabilia.

Tickets must be purchased in advance and are available at the EUP CDRC, 125 Arlington in Sault Ste. Marie or by calling 253-9850.

The EUP Community Dispute Resolution Center provides mediations at little or no cost for residents of Chippewa, Luce, and Mackinac counties. Disputes mediated in the EUP include family issues, divorce, adult and child guardianship and placement, special education, business, contract, employment, landlord-tenant, creditor-debtor and neighborhood issues.

For more information on the October event or about mediation, contact the center at 253-9840.

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