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

GREEKTOWN UPDATE

PLEASE READ THE CHAIRMAN'S
REPORT ON PAGE 20

TRIBE'S VOTERS SELECT NEW BOARD REPS

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. — The Sault Tribe Election Committee has announced unofficial results for this year's tribal board election.

Diedrie J. Malloy and Debra Ann Pine were elected in Unit 1, Catherine Hollowell was elected in Unit 2, Keith

Massaway was re-elected in Unit 3, Denise Chase was deemed elected in Unit 4, Joan Carr-

Anderson was elected in Unit 5.

Out of 12,364 ballots mailed to registered voters, 5,814 were returned by the June 24, 5 p.m. deadline. The 47 percent of

voters returning ballots put only one incumbent back into office, Massaway in Unit 2, voted in with 52 percent of Unit 2 ballots. There was no voting in Unit 4, since Chase was unopposed.

In Unit 1, incumbents Hoffman and McKelvie were defeated. It is interesting to note that the new board reps each took home just over 1,500 votes, while incumbents both received just over 1,100 votes, suggesting that most ballots were either for both incumbents or both newcomers.

The vote was closer in Unit 5, with Anderson winning by a much slimmer margin of 52.6

percent. Newcomers battled it out in Unit 2 after incumbent Robert LaPoint declined to run. Hollowell Kelley with 53.7 percent of the vote.

Contests regarding the vote count for the 2010 general election were due by June 28, 2010. Results will be certified and deemed official at the next board of directors meeting or within seven days of all contests being resolved.

After certification of the June 24 election at the next board meeting, the new board will be comprised of Chairman Joe McCoy, Unit 1 representatives Cathy Abramson, Bernard Bouschor, DJ Malloy and Deb Pine; Unit 2 representatives Lana Causley and Catherine Hollowell; Unit 3 representatives Keith Massaway and Patrick Rickley; Unit 4 representatives Denise Chase and Tom Miller; and Unit 5 representative Joan Anderson.

All representatives are elected to four-year terms with an election taking place every two years. 2010 results are:

Unit I — DJ Hoffman, 1,182, Diedrie J. Malloy, 1,564, Dennis McKelvie, 1,132, Debra Ann Pine, 1,547

Unit II — James Kelley, 417, Catherine Hollowell, 485

Unit III — Douglas Goudreau, 680, Keith Massaway, 752

Unit IV — Denise Chase, unopposed

Unit V — Joan Carr Anderson, 262, Shirley Petoskey, 236 *(incumbent)



Joan Anderson, Unit 5



Cathy Hollowell, Unit 2



Denise Chase, Unit 4



Keith Massaway, Unit 3



Deb Pine, Unit 1



Diedrie Malloy, Unit 1

Robert Marchand named Sault Tribe Chief of Police

BY MICHELLE BOUSCHOR

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. — Robert Marchand has been named the new Chief of Police for the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians. Marchand has served as the tribe's interim Chief of Police since January 2008. He comes to this position after working within the department for 12 years.

"I am both honored and humbled to serve the tribal community as the permanent chief of police, and am proud that the board has given me the opportunity to continue to lead our Law Enforcement Department," said Marchand. "I look forward to providing tribal members and communities with the law enforcement services that they deserve."

Marchand said his goals for the department include becoming more community-oriented in policing techniques and more pro-active in conservation enforcement, strengthening relationships with other law enforcement agencies in the state, city and county, and continuing to educate and train all



Photo by Brenda Austin
Robert Marchand, interim Chief of Police since January 2008, was named Chief of Police on June 22.

of our officers to enable them to effectively perform their duties.

"I have been very fortunate during the past two years serving as interim chief of police to have so much support," said Marchand. "There are many people I would like to thank who helped as we navigated together through turbulent times. Everyone at Sault Tribe Law

Enforcement, Accounting, and Budgets were instrumental in our success. We really have a great team and it is my hope that we will continue to grow moving forward."

Marchand wanted to send a special thanks to Vic Matson Jr., Daraka Hudecek, Jen Clerc, Rita Bricker and Susan McCoy for their personal assistance.

The Sault Tribe Police Department employs 17 officers in Sault Ste. Marie, St. Ignace and Manistique, and is in the process of hiring two more. A new school officer for JKL Bahweting School and another officer position will be hired this summer, bringing the number of full-time sworn officers to 21.

The department provides conservation enforcement throughout the 1836 treaty-ceded area that covers the eastern UP and northwest lower Michigan, and has public safety responsibility for the tribe's trust land throughout its seven-county service area, which includes Mackinac, Chippewa, Luce, Delta, Alger, Schoolcraft and Marquette counties.

Sault Tribe's Contract Health Service gets \$1 million boost

BY JENNIFER DALE-BURTON

Sault Tribe's Contract Health Services just got a shot in the arm that will help pay for more

services for tribal members in need.

Previously, CHS paid for emergency and urgent care

referred outside of the tribal clinic that was approved under the federal guidelines. Now, CHS will use over \$1 million in new funding to help pay for additional disease and disability prevention diagnostic tests referred outside of the clinic.

Health Division Director Bonnie Culfa, RN, MSN said the funding will "add a little additional coverage for some of our neediest members that live in the seven-county service area who cannot afford to pay for needed diagnostic tests, such as a colonoscopy, out of their own pocket."

Culfa added that the new dollars came through Indian Health Services as part of a modification of the tribe's annual funding agreement to account for population growth, inflation and increased funding appropriations for the Contract Health Program under President Obama's approved 2010 budget

See "CHS gets \$1M," pg. 3

Billy Mills comes to the Sault



Photo Courtesy JKL Bahweting School

1964 Olympic gold medalist Billy Mills at the Billy Mills Fun Run held this June with JKL students (front L-R) Lily Izzard, Makenna Corbiere and Jory Homminga. See page 7 for story and photos.

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City's kids fishing pond is open; donations needed

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. – It didn't take long for local youngsters to find out that the City of Sault Ste. Marie's Kids Fishing Pond was open for business. Young anglers have been enjoying the pond for a couple of weeks, thanks to the generosity of area clubs, organizations, and individuals.

The Soo Area Sportsmen's Club, City of Sault Ste Marie, Lake Superior State University and Cloverland Electric Company set the blocker net that creates the pond in June at Rotary Park. They remove it at the end of September. The pond, stocked with rainbow trout, has been a summer fixture of the park since 2004 and has been a huge success.

"In our experience, young anglers can lose interest quickly," said Roger Greil, who manages the pond as well as the LSSU Aquatic Research Laboratory. "While fishing at this pond, there always seems to be someone catching fish. It gets a lot of use and it's rare to drive by and not see kids there fishing during the summer. Everyone who has seen it agrees that it is a great thing for our kids and provides a won-

derful opportunity for young anglers under 17 years old to fish."

Activities have started up around the pond, with youth groups visiting regularly, a "Fishing Buddies" program meeting every other Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the pond, and the Connor Gorsuch Kids Fishing Day, held every year on the last Saturday in July at the pond.

The Soo Sportsmen, in conjunction with LSSU's Aquatic Research Laboratory, will be coordinating the purchase of fish for the pond. Roger Greil, club member and manager of the LSSU lab, said the club welcomes any assistance from potential donors.

"If any individual or organization would like to help out with this, please let us know," Greil said. "Any amount of assistance is welcome. To provide fish for the pond and to maintain it is a costly endeavor, so any help would be appreciated."

The club buys 500 rainbow trout per month for the pond. The fish average about 12 inches and cost about \$3.30 each. In addition, there is a \$250 fee to

haul the fish to Sault Ste. Marie from Lower Michigan. The shipping fee and the price of the fish has increased quite a bit over the past few years with the price of fuel.

"To stock 500 fish per month for four months is costly, but we feel it is worth it for our kids," Greil said. "I don't think you can go by the pond during the summer without seeing someone fishing it."

Greil reminded area residents that the pond is for kids only.

"If you are old enough to need a fishing license, then you cannot fish the pond," he said. "If parents need to help their children with casting, baiting hooks, that is fine, but please do not fish for your child."

Greil also reminded parents and young anglers that this year's Connor Gorsuch Kids Fishing Day will be held on Saturday, July 31. The event is free and features food and lots of door prizes to go along with the fishing.

For more information on the pond, or to join the Soo Area Sportsmen's Club, please call Greil at (906) 632-4492 or write SASC, P.O. Box 497, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783.

Spaghetti Benefit Dinner for Jamie Mackey July 12

On Monday, July 12, a spaghetti benefit dinner with a silent auction and raffle for Jamie Mackey will be held at the Niigaanigiizhik cultural building from 4 to 7 p.m. with takeout orders from 2-6 p.m. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children.

The raffle prize is two tickets to the Kewadin casino anniversary outdoor event on July 22, 23 and 24 — a \$150 value! Tickets will be on sale before and during the dinner for \$5. (STR-016-10).

Jamie Mackey is a member of Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians. She has worked for the tribe since 1995 in the bar and beverage department. She has been out on a leave of absence due to multiple medical problems, which have been getting progressively worse. She has to have oxygen at all times. Due to her shortness of breath, she is unable to perform the daily activities of normal living.

You can contact Mary Enos at (906) 632-7704 or Sonja Eitrem-McLeod at 635-7075 or 630-0784.

Reader announces reunion

To all Payment family members,

The 2010 Payment family reunion will be held Saturday, Aug. 7, beginning at noon at Sherman Park in Sault Ste. Marie.

We would like to let as many Payment family members know that we will be getting together at Sherman Park Aug. 7. Please bring a picnic lunch and beverage with you. We could not get the pavilion as it has been booked for the summer, but we can put some tables together

and meet outside in the park picnic area. I will put up a sign to let you know where we are. Please let family members know about the picnic.

Due to health reasons I cannot do the type of reunion I had for you in the past, but that shouldn't keep us from getting together once in a while. Hope to see as many of the family as possible.

Marlene Payment Anderson and Henry J. Anderson, PO Box 20, Kinross, MI 49752, (906) 495-5927, hynri@sault.com.

Senior Project Fresh coupons distributed July 7 at library

Senior Project Fresh coupons will be handed out on Wednesday, July 7, at 1 p.m. at the Bayliss Public Library. They are handed out on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Senior Project Fresh provides qualifying seniors in Chippewa County with cou-

pons to purchase fresh fruits and vegetables at participating Michigan farmers markets and roadside stands.

The program is open to seniors 60 years of age and older, total monthly household income of less than \$1,669 for one person or \$2,246 for two

persons.

Please call the MSU Extension office at 635-6368 if you have any questions.

If you are handicapped and unable to attend the meeting, contact our office for a proxy form so someone else can pick up the coupons for you.

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Win Awenen Nisitotung

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

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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,

subject 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"

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MDOT helps development of bicycle traffic

By RICK SMITH

Health and civic officials from the Sault Tribe, Chippewa County Health Department, City of Cheboygan and the City of Sault Ste. Marie recently explored the development of bicycle traffic facilities with the help of the Michigan Department of Transportation and the T.Y. Lin International civil and structural engineering firm.

Sault Tribe health officials Donna Norkoli and Michelle Conway were among a handful

of attendees studying the design and construction of safe bicycle pathways and other related subjects on the campus of Lake Superior State University on June 17. John LaPlante, director of traffic engineering for T.Y. Lin International, gave the group an introduction to safe bicycle path planning and designs, shared use paths and other associated considerations.

He mentioned the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO) view of bicycles in

traffic, "All highways, except those where bicyclists are legally prohibited, should be designed and constructed under the assumption that they will be used by cyclists . . . Therefore, bicycles should be considered in all phases of transportation planning, new roadway design, roadway construction and capacity improvement projects and transit projects." He noted AASHTO "wrote the bible for bicycle roadway design."

LaPlante went over rules of the road, safety statistics and

characteristic effects of bike lanes on riders. In an anecdote on an observation made in Portland, Ore., he said the traffic accidents involving bicyclists diminished even as bicycle traffic increased. Attribution went to well designed bicycle lanes and heightened awareness of bicyclists in drivers of automobiles.

One point made by LaPlante should grab the attention of Sault officials and businesses: The expected results of a good bike plan include improved safety and use, improved motor vehicle traffic movement, help with congestion problems,

stronger tourism economy and improved health and quality of life and competitiveness of economy. LaPlante explained having inviting bicycle traffic measures in place would boost tourism simply because it would draw bicycle enthusiasts, much like the Sault area now attracts snowmobilers, motorcyclists, recreation vehicles and boaters.

Many other related subjects were covered before the group embarked on a bicycle tour of existing and potential bicycle paths and facilities around Sault Ste. Marie. The tour route circumnavigated the city using major and secondary streets.

Stupak seeks probe into tribal land

By BRENDA AUSTIN

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. — A mystery underlies Greektown Casino and the property it sits on located at 1010 Beaubien St.

Sault Tribe Unit I Board Member DJ Hoffman first reported on his discovery in August 2009 — a possible issue with transferring the property underlying a portion of the casino to the bondholders as part of the casino's reorganization in

bankruptcy.

Bringing into play the Indian Non-Intercourse Act, which was enacted by the first Congress in 1790, it's Hoffman's position that the Act prohibits the sale of land owned by an Indian tribe without the consent of Congress.

According to Hoffman, the land is still listed in the tribe's property management system. "We still claim that land as our own," he said. "It was conveyed

to Greektown LLC via Kewadin Greektown LLC as an asset of the tribe — as the tribe's contribution to the formation of Greektown."

In a letter dated June 9, 2010, Rep. Bart Stupak (D-Menominee) asked Attorney General Eric Holder and U.S. Department of the Interior Secretary Ken Salazar to investigate if it is "legally possible for the tribe to lose its real

See "Stupak's Letter," pg. 4.

From Page 1, CHS gets \$1M —

adjustments that he signed into law.

Although the new money is recurring funding for next fiscal year, it still leaves Sault Tribe short on health care costs. "Even with the additional funding, our overall funding level for health care for our tribe is at a 45 percent funding level on the Federal Disparity Index (FDI). That means that 55 percent of need is unfunded," said Culfa.

According to Tina Fox, Sault Tribe CHS, the program has been covering "Category I: Emergency/Acutely Urgent Care Referral Services," to eligible members. Receiving additional monies will allow CHS to now cover "Category II Referrals: Acute Primary and Preventive Care Services" aimed at prevention of disease and disability.

"Some of these services would be your screening colonoscopies, follow-up stress tests with known cardiac arterial disease and no symptoms, to name a few," Fox said.


The same CHS eligibility is still required for the services. Sault Tribe members residing in the seven-county service area are eligible and services will still go through the CHS review and voucher process for coverage. "CHS will be able to cover those diagnostic tests as ordered by our tribal clinic providers when approved under this limited expansion of coverage," said Culfa. "Members will still need to utilize our tribal clinic providers and services that we can provide at our clinics," she added.

Before the additional funding came through, CHS could only cover those costs if the outcome

of the test showed their disease was Category 1. "With this type of screening test, we may catch a problem and have it treated before it becomes colon cancer and the tribal member is not trying to pay for it when they cannot afford to," said Culfa.


To be eligible for CHS, you must be a member of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians, reside in our (CHSDA) Contract Health Service Delivery Area-within the 7 counties of Chippewa, Mackinac, Luce, Schoolcraft, Delta, Alger, and Marquette.

To apply for CHS, please call (800) 922-0582, or (906) 632-5220.



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Chance Rush joins 2nd annual Bike the Sites

BY TONY ABRAMSON, STAY PROJECT

Sault Tribe's STAY Project and Youth Education and Activities Department joined forces to offer the second annual Bike the Sites event this June. Area youth rode their bicycles 47 miles from St. Ignace to Sault Ste. Marie.

The event promotes physical activity and exercising as excellent ways of becoming an all-around healthier person. YEA coordinators and STAY Project staff collaborated on this event to make it very memorable and fun! Following the trip was a Youth Conference hosted by Chance Rush, a top-ranked distance runner at the national level. He brought his enthusiasm to speak to the youth about the positive effects that exercise and physical fitness have brought him and how they can help in every day life.

The STAY Project also invited those who received their proposals for the Teen Awareness Projects. Some of the youth groups gave well-done presentations about how they will raise awareness with their individual campaigns.

The YEA Program and STAY Project would like to thank all who participated in the successful events and congratulate the youth on a job well done!



Photos by Tony Abramson

LIKING BIKING — Motivational speaker and top ranked national long distance runner Chance Rush, above, joined in on the second annual Bike the Sites event before hosting a youth conference the next day. At left, kids huff and puff their way uphill on the way to Sault Ste. Marie from St. Ignace.

Indian Non-Intercourse Act may apply to Greektown land

From "Stupak's Letter," pg. 3 estate interest in the Greektown Casino in light of the Indian Non-Intercourse Act, 25 U.S.C. 177."

"The letter was sent to Secretary Salazar and Attorney General Holder asking federal agencies surrounding this property, including whether or not it was ever conveyed to the United States in trust on behalf of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians," said Stupak.

"The response from attorneys representing those who stand to gain from the Greektown Casino bankruptcy illustrates that there are at least two conflicting stories regarding the status of the property in question, making it all the more important for the Departments of Justice and the Interior to weigh in on the matter," added Stupak. "I look forward to hearing from Secretary Salazar and Attorney General Holder on this matter and hope their responses will bring clarity to this issue for all parties involved."

Whether the land is being held in trust, according to the tenants of the Act itself, is a non-issue.

According to Gerald Parish, superintendent of the BIA Michigan Agency, the BIA has no records indicating that the land underlying the casino at 1010 Beaubien St. in Detroit was ever put into trust for the tribe.

According to Hoffman, the trust land application was accompanied by a deed and was approved by then-Secretary Bruce Babbitt in 1994. "In 1992, a warranty deed was issued to the US Department of the Interior-BIA for the benefit of the Sault Tribe. In 1994, the Department of the Interior completed a two-part determination approving that the land could

be taken into trust," he said.

However, then-Governor Engler did not concur with the BIA's findings and established a committee. Eventually a statewide initiative was put to the vote, which resulted in the establishment of the three state-licensed casinos.

"No one call tell us if that property was ever taken into trust, or not. We were told the application was processed and stamped the same day; that record is somewhere," Hoffman said. "At the very least that property is fee simple, which still falls under the Act. Bart Stupak said he remembers when the tribe petitioned to put the land into trust, so he was going to call it trust land and let the Department of the Interior prove it is not. I am extremely grateful that Congressman Stupak recognized the serious nature of this situation and immediately took action and called this issue into question."

Stupak has requested that the U.S. Bankruptcy Court and the Michigan Gaming Control Board postpone Greektown's Chapter 11 reorganization until the courts determine if the land can be legally transferred to bondholders without Congressional approval.

Sault Tribe Chairman Joe McCoy said, "Congressman Stupak agrees this raises a serious and valid concern that must be addressed by the courts before the Chapter 11 reorganization should continue. The Sault Tribe acquired the land in question long before Greektown Casino was built and it was conveyed by deed to the United States Department of the Interior on behalf of the tribe. We feel the only way that land can be conveyed to another owner is by an act of Congress. We are exploring all of our legal options and rights to protect tribal assets and our status as a sovereign nation."

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Youth warrior camp for boys offered

Traditional Medicine Program wins grant to hold first camp for males 10-16

BY BRENDA AUSTIN
SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. — The Sault Tribe Traditional Medicine Program will be holding a warrior camp — ogichidaa bimaadiziwin kinoomaagewin — for male youth ages 10-16 thanks to a recent \$20,000 grant.

The five-day camp will be held at Bodne Bay July 26-30. Registration must be completed and turned in by July 15; the first 30 youth who register will be accepted.

This was the first grant the department had written, so they were excited to be funded and be able to offer the camp to area youth. The grant was awarded by the First Nation Development Institute under the Native Youth and Culture Fund. As part of the grant requirements, by the end of the camp those youth who do not already have their Anishinaabe name will be given one along with teachings about how their name relates to their present day identity.

Another goal the camp hopes to accomplish is to strengthen the bond between tribal elders and youth, with tribal elders

offering teachings and sharing stories. Youth will also be encouraged to demonstrate positive leadership by participating in two cultural or spiritual activities by May 31 of next year.

Teachings will be provided to youth about fasting and how to integrate adult male roles and responsibilities into their lives. As youth become men, their role within Anishinaabeg communities can be confusing. The camp will focus on bringing cultural awareness of warrior society teachings to the youth along with hands-on activities, leadership skills, healthy lifestyles and survival skills.

Investing in our youth will give them a stronger sense of place and tradition within their communities, ensuring future leaders who are bright and capable.

“We have been talking about this camp for boys for a long time, so it was nice to find out there was funding available so we could put it into action,” said Peggy Hemenway, traditional practitioner assistant.

The camp, free to tribal youth, offers 24-hour adult



Photo by Brenda Austin

Laura Collins, Peggy Hemenway and Ted Holappa of Sault Tribe's Traditional Medicine Program will offer the Youth Warrior Camp at Bodne Bay this month to young Anishinaabe men.

supervision with meals provided. To register, call or email Laura Collins at (906) 632-0236 or lcollins@saulttribe.net; Peggy Hemenway at 632-0200

or pphenway@saulttribe.net. The tribe's Traditional Medicine Program was the first in the United States to be integrated into a tribal health

delivery system and has served as a model for other tribes. Practitioners and their assistants provide services to about 2,400 clients a year.

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Noon - 5:00 P.M.
Live Entertainment

1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.
Meet the Playboy Playmates
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Brittany B.
Amber Campisi

1:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M.
3:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
5:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.
DJ Chef

3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
(registration from 1:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M.)
Eating Contest

2:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
(registration from Noon - 2:00 P.M.)
Bingo Tournament

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Noon - 5:00 P.M.
Live Entertainment

3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Meet former Lion Football players
Billy Sims
Hermin Moore

1:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M.
3:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
5:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.
DJ Chef - Mark Weiss

3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
(registration from 1:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M.)
Eating Contest

2:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
(registration from Noon - 2:00 P.M.)
Bingo Tournament

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Noon - 5:00 P.M.
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1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.
Meet "The Four" Henry Winkler

1:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M.
3:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
5:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.
DJ Chef

3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
(registration from 1:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M.)
Eating Contest

2:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
(registration from Noon - 2:00 P.M.)
Bingo Tournament

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Agencies prepare for emergency response

BY BRENDA AUSTIN

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. — In an effort to bring responding agencies together and provide training and education to help participants plan for a public health crisis or emergency event, the annual Rural & Ready conference was held on the campus of Lake Superior State University (LSSU) on May 26.

The conference, which drew professionals from lower Michigan and Canada, addressed such issues as identifying cross-border partners in public health preparedness, responding and communicating with partners during an emergency, current issues in infectious disease — including awareness at the international border and issues surrounding surges of people into rural areas during disasters.

Emergency preparedness coordinator with the Chippewa County Health Department, Matthew P. Carpentier, said there were 82 attendees. “This event culminated a four-month planning process that included a host of Chippewa County and Sault Ste. Marie Ontario partners,” he said. “Many of the attendees were local residents, but others traveled from as far west as Iron Mountain and as far south as Calhoun County.”

The conference aimed to provide insight and training to numerous professional vocations focusing on emergency preparedness, prevention, planning and mitigation, Carpentier added.

Emergency Preparedness coordinator for the Sault Tribe Health Center, Gail Marsh, said that during the recent Behavioral Health Department re-accreditation review, a facilitator said that the collaboration for emergency preparedness between Chippewa County and the Sault Tribe is the best they have seen in 10 years.

“I believe the close working relationship between local units of government and the tribe is probably a better work-



Photos by Brenda Austin

Representatives from the Michigan State Police Bomb Squad gave an afternoon demonstration (above) using their computer operated robot. They also spoke about crime scene security and forensics.

ing relationship than any other in the state based on feedback of attendees,” said Chippewa County Officer Dave Martin.

Marsh said the training provided by the conference assists the county to continue to move forward with emergency planning and helps responding agencies to grow as a team. “We are a strong group. I believe that while we may not be rich in resources, we are rich in partnerships and are readily willing to lend and receive at almost any time with our partners,” she said.

The event was sponsored by the Michigan Department of Community Health, Region 8 Healthcare Emergency Response Network 2009, Chippewa County Health Department, Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians Health Department, Bay Mills Indian Community Health Department and Algoma Public Health with support from War Memorial Hospital, Chippewa County Emergency Management, U.S. Border Patrol, U.S. Customs & Border Protection, U.S. Coast Guard, American Red Cross and LSSU.

One of nine featured presenters, Robert Ianni, J.D., National Advisory Committee Public

Health Law Research Program, gave the closing keynote address, speaking on the importance of legal preparedness for a catastrophic incident. Chippewa County Health Department medical director Dr. Joseph Garlinghouse gave the closing comments.

Joining Marsh and Carpentier in planning this year’s conference were U.S. Customs and Border Protection representative Lisa Hendricks, CERT/American Red Cross representative Liz Foley, Region 8 Epidemiologist Scott Schreiber, Chippewa County Office of Emergency Services/Central Dispatch Director Tim McKee, U.S. Coast Guard Planning Office representative Pat Drayer and Bay Mills Indian Community Emergency Preparedness Coordinator Mary Schwiderson.

“This annual event gives agencies and individuals in the community who would be responding to a public health crisis or emergency event the chance to network and re-affirm existing relationships. We share a strong sense of community and take pride in our teamwork and being able to support one another in the event of a crisis,” Marsh said.

Overland gets kudos for being squeaky clean at Newberry Health Center

BY BRENDA AUSTIN

NEWBERRY, Mich. — Christie Overland has been employed in housekeeping and maintenance at the Newberry Health Center for the past three years.

Recently when the center underwent an inspection by the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care, Overland received high marks in good housekeeping. Her supervisor, Community Health Nurse Lisa Simmons, said that one of the inspectors commented about how clean and organized the Health Center is.

“As a whole we worked hard to have things in order before the inspection. We went through each room and looked at everything with fresh eyes and made sure things were in order.



Christie Overland

Christie keeps us very clean and organized and takes initiative to get things done,” said Simmons. “She is a source of positive energy to be around and is good

at motivating others.”

Christie is married to Jerry Overland and together they have two sons, Calix and Greg.

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Conference attendees speaking with one of the bomb squad specialists prior to the demonstration.

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Gold Medal Olympian Billy Mills returns to Sault Ste. Marie Fun Run and Walk

BY BRENDA AUSTIN

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. — As the only American to ever win a gold medal in the 10,000-meter run, Billy Mills said those few seconds of Olympic fame — and some personal events leading up to his win — played a large role in shaping the person he is today.

Mills' accomplishment at the 1964 Summer Olympic games in Tokyo is said to be one of the most shocking upsets in modern sports.

An American Indian icon, Mills, an Oglala Sioux, grew up on a reservation in Pine Ridge, S.D.

Mills made the trip to Sault Ste. Marie to attend the race named in his honor, the Billy Mills Fun Run/Walk, held Saturday, June 5, at Chi Mukwa Community Recreation Center.

The night before the race, Mills gave a presentation at a spaghetti dinner held in his honor at the tribe's cultural center.

He said his reasons for encouraging youth to get involved in running and sports is two-fold: to encourage youth to live a healthy lifestyle to prevent diabetes, and to encourage them to set goals and establish healthy self-esteem to prevent suicide, which is traditionally higher in the American Indian population.

In 1963, one year before running in the Olympics, Mills was diagnosed as hypoglycemic and a borderline diabetic. "There is no such thing as borderline diabetic," he said. "You either are or not. I am type 2 but have only tested in the diabetic range three times in my life.

Every day, if I chose, I could test diabetic. Every day, if I chose, I could have damage done to my eyes, kidneys, circulation — and I could be destroying the major organs of my body — if I chose to. The sad part is that because I am diabetic, even without choosing, my pancreas is slowly being destroyed," Mills said.

One of the lesser-known reasons he hopes to inspire youth is because of his own struggle with racial prejudice and his attempted suicide. "It was strange times in America. It was during my junior year in college and I had made All American and was asked by the photographer taking the team picture to get out of the photo. I went back to the motel and stood on a chair in front of the sixth floor window working up the courage to jump. Society broke me," he said.

"As I was standing on that chair getting ready to jump I heard one word repeated four times. I didn't hear it with my ears, but with my whole body — 'Don't.'"

In the Lakota culture four is a sacred number. The voice he heard was that of his father who had walked on when he was 12. "I thought, wow. The Creator sent my dad to me. My father



Photo by Brenda Austin

Tribal Youth Council members and youth from the Sault community gathered at the tribe's cultural center for an evening presentation by Billy Mills (back center) and a spaghetti dinner.

used to tell me to look below the hurt and hate because those emotions can destroy you. He would say to look way down deep where the dreams lay; it is the pursuit of the dream that heals you," he said.

"I got off the chair and for the first time in my life wrote, 'Gold medal, 10,000-meter run. Believe! Believe! Believe!'"

He won the race and the gold medal. "I was given a gift that day. What do you do when people give you a gift? You give back," he said. The three ways he has worked to give back to youth and adults alike are by passing on the inspiration he was given to the next generation. One of the ways he did that was through the movie, *Running Brave*.

Another was by writing a book, *Wokini*, with his friend, author Nicholas Sparks. Mills said, "I would write a few pages, a few chapters, leave town and come back and review what my wife and Nicholas had edited. The book was about how to be happy and has touched lives all over the world. It is published in 16 countries and in six different languages."

Mills also gives back by raising funds for charities. He became a spokesperson for Christian Relief Services helping to raise over \$650 million dollars for charities worldwide. Since then he has joined forces with Eugene Krizek to help found Running Strong for American Indian Youth. As their national spokesperson, Mills encourages youth to be proud of who they are.

Today, because Mills chose not to commit suicide, he has

traveled to 96 different countries and expects to go over 100 this year. He has a friend or acquaintance in 189 countries and in 3,000 tribal nations throughout the world. For 14 years he has traveled over 300 days a year visiting American Indian and non-Indian communities speaking to youth about healthy lifestyles and taking pride in their heritage. "All from that one moment of sport, my family has gone global. That is a beautiful journey to have traveled and to still be on," he said.

"On June 30 I turn 72. I hope to live to be over 100. At the same time I realize very strongly now, at least in my life, the journey doesn't end — it just redirects and goes from a physical one to a spiritual one. You start trying to prepare yourself for that journey and that puts so many things in perspective," he said. "I ran probably somewhere between 55- and 60,000 miles during and after my running career. When it was all said and done, I'm still hypoglycemic and type 2 diabetic."

As for the future, Mills said he plans to spend the remainder of his life helping his wife Patricia pursue her dream. "I look at her art work and cry. She sacrificed so much of her life for me so I could pursue my dream. I think her art is phenomenal and I want to see where she can go with it. I will carry her paintbrushes and have no complaints about cleaning them for her," he said. To visit Patricia Mills' online studio, go to www.studiotupos.com. Her paintings hang in the home of Nicholas Sparks and also

at the Crazy Horse Monument Museum.

"The daily decisions you make in life, not just the talents you have, choreograph your destiny. It is the journey, not the destination, that empowers you," Mills said. "So many young people, and even adults, look at the destination and assume that is where the empowerment comes from.

My passions brought me success by pursuing them, and happiness from such an incredible journey. I have so many great friends here. Cathy and Tony Abramson and their daughter Lisa, their whole family, have been so kind and wonderful to me over the years. We have a quality friend-

ship as well as a business relationship. It's like coming back to see friends when I come to the Sault," he said.



Donna Kozma and her dog Gus are always participants in this yearly event. Gus anxiously awaits Donna's cue to start the race.



Photos courtesy of JKL Bahweting School

Ali Robertson (center) examines Sawyer Dowd's (left) and Helen Kerfoot's (right) medals. All three youngsters earned medals in the mile run.

QPR: learn the signs and what to do next

The Sault Tribe of Chippewa Indians Sault Tribe Alive Youth (STAY) Project is providing three QPR Train the Trainer sessions. "QPR" is a nationally recognized suicide prevention technique.

Only 15 people will be trained in each location—reservations are limited to the first 15 registrants. The trainings are at no charge to the participant. However, each participant must agree to conduct QPR trainings in Marquette, Delta, Schoolcraft or Alger counties.

Anyone interested in raising awareness of the impact of suicide on our communities and lowering the number of deaths by suicide is encouraged to become trained.

What is QPR? — "QPR" stands for "Question, Persuade and Refer," an emergency mental health intervention for suicidal persons created by Paul Quinnett and first described in 1995 via presentations and publications by the QPR Institute.

Why learn QPR?

— Suicidal people often send warning signs that they are in trouble. To save a life from suicide, learn these warning signs and how to respond with a positive, bold, life-saving intervention. Remember: you may be the only person in position to recognize warning signs and take life-saving action.

Why QPR? — QPR Saves Lives! QPR — Question, Persuade and Refer — three simple steps that anyone can learn to help save a life from

suicide. Just as people trained in CPR and the Heimlich Maneuver help save thousands of lives each year, people trained in QPR learn how to recognize the warning signs of a suicide crisis and how to question, persuade and refer someone for help. Each year thousands of Americans, like you, are saying "yes" to saving the life of a friend, colleague, sibling or neighbor. QPR can be learned in our Gatekeeper course in as little as one hour.

TRAINING LOCATIONS

July 26 Holiday Inn in Marquette, Mich.

July 27 Comfort Inn in Manistique, Mich.

July 28 in the Best Western in Escanaba, Mich.

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with lunch included; you must attend the full day.

Only those registered by July 9 will be eligible for this free training! Please contact Sue Stiver-Paulsen at (906) 789-3192 or sspaulsen@sault-tribe.net to register.

Blood donors needed, especially O-negative

O-negative, B-negative and A-negative are needed now

LANSING, MI — Anyone can find a quick trip to the store or a family vacation cut short by a wreck on busy highways. There's another way holiday traffic accidents can affect us all, though—the high demand for donated blood to treat accident victims drains the supply for all patients.

"Many of us get busy and forget to give blood during the summer, but, at the same time, any of us or someone we love could suddenly end up as a patient depending on

someone's donation of life-saving blood," said Sharon Jaksa, CEO for the American Red Cross Great Lakes Blood Services Region.

The season's three major holidays — Memorial Day, July 4 and Labor Day — are particularly hazardous because high-

way traffic gets thicker and more dangerous.

"We urge people to make time to donate before holidays to help prevent a shortage," Jaksa said.

"It's not uncommon for one accident victim to need as many as 20 units of blood

products, just in the first hour of treatment," she added.

All donors are needed, but especially vital are type O-negative blood donors, whose "gift of life" can be used by any patient and is essential in treating trauma patients. There is also a particular need at this

time for B-negative and A-negative donors.

The following is a list of American Red Cross blood drives in your area through July 21.

HOW TO DONATE BLOOD

To schedule an appointment to donate please call 1-800-REDCROSS (1-800-733-2767) or visit www.RedCrossBlood.org for more information.

Individuals who are 17 years of age (16 with parental permission in some states), meet weight and height requirements (110 pounds or more, depending on their height) and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood.

Please bring your Red Cross blood donor card or other form of positive ID when you come to donate.

Upcoming Local Blood drives

Cedarville	July 6	Les Cheneaux Community Center	289 M-134	12-5:45 p.m.
Rudyard	July 9	Rudyard Township Hall Community Center	18725 S. Mackinac Trail	12-5:45 p.m.
Drummond Island	July 20	Township Hall	29935 E. Pine Street	12- 5:45 p.m.
Sault Ste. Marie	July 21	Faith Lutheran Church	1600 Park Street	12- 5:45 p.m.

Camp UPeninsulin for diabetic youth set for August 3-7; half-day adventure also available

FROM UPDON

Imagine giving yourself three to four injections a day, poking your finger for blood samples several times a day and carrying snacks with you all the time. These are just some of the things kids with type 1 diabetes have to do.

Going to a movie and having popcorn, attending a birthday party, playing on a basketball team or just going for a walk may send blood glucose too

high or too low. According to Ann Constance, Director of the U.P. Diabetes Outreach Network (UPDON), youth and adults with type 1 diabetes are estimated to think about their diabetes every 15 minutes.

"To keep their blood glucose at a healthy level, they have to know how to make changes in their insulin if they plan to have extra snacks and they need to learn to adjust their insulin or food if they plan to be active,"

Constance said.

Logan is one of those youth. Diagnosed with diabetes at age 6, Logan says having diabetes isn't a big deal anymore. "It's something that gets in the way sometimes, but you learn how to live with it." And, the U.P. Diabetes Camp has helped her to do just that. She remembers being in seventh grade and having to deal with diabetes. "I just wanted it to go away."

But at camp, for the first time in her life, Logan was around other kids her age who also had diabetes. Before that, she always thought she was the only one with diabetes. "With camp, having diabetes is 100 times better," she said.

Years ago, the American Diabetes Association held a children's diabetes camp in the U.P. Unfortunately, about 15 years ago, the camp was moved to the Detroit area. Traveling such a far distance was difficult

for kids from the U.P. To help these kids and their families manage diabetes and have some fun, too, UPDON, Dr. Mike Grossman and diabetes educators from across the U.P. started a diabetes family camp.

In July 2003, 13 children with diabetes along with 19 family members and friends attended the first two-day camp in the U.P. in over a decade. This inaugural camp was held on the campus of Northern Michigan University. By 2005, there were 29 kids, with 46 friends and family, and attendance has held steady since. The camp has also expanded to a weeklong experience and changed venues twice. This year, the camp will be held at the Page Center in Little Lake.

This year's camp is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 3 through Saturday, Aug. 7. While at the camp, kids get to be involved in many fun activi-

ties including swimming, boating and other outdoor activities, along with craft and old-fashioned games like a water balloon toss.

New this year will be a Camp UPeninsulin Half-Day Adventure for youth with diabetes ages 15 and younger who are unable to attend the entire weeklong camp. A parent or guardian must attend with their child and will have the opportunity to meet other parents while the children enjoy camp activities.

Pre-registration is required for both Camp UPeninsulin and the Half-Day Adventure. Because of the generosity of an Iron Mountain business along with funds raised through the Hog Wild BBQ and Music Jam, and Swim Teal Lake for Diabetes, participants pay a \$10 registration fee for the camp while the Half-Day Adventure is free.

Camp information, registration materials and half-day adventure information can be found by visiting the UPDON website at www.diabetesinmichigan.org or by calling the U.P. Diabetes Outreach Network at (906) 228-9203.

The registration deadline is Friday, July 9, for both programs. Space is limited so interested individuals are encouraged to act quickly.

G'tchi Miigwech



I am humbled and honored to be voted in as your Unit III representative for the next four years.

Thank you for your support.

— Keith Massaway

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JKL beautification, reading program and end of year powwow kept staff busy



Isaac McKechnie, school board president, pulling weeds from around the front of the school.



Carter O'Shelski, 6, supervising his dads efforts.



Chris O'Shelski, fourth grade teacher and his son Carter O'Shelski, 6, cleaning up the area around the school.



Each year JKL Bahweting School hosts an end of year celebration called a Jiingtamok. This year's event was held on Monday, June 7 and with the weathers participation, was a great time for all.

Photos courtesy of JKL Bahweting School



Tiffany Shaw and Natasha Stewart enjoy being outside in the beautiful weather for the afternoon of the Jiingtamok.



Karyn Cress (left), Samantha Brand (center) and Makenna Reno (right) - waiting for the fancy shawl dance so they can show off their beautiful shawls and intricate dancing skills.



Left to right: Reagan Walsh, Taylor Walsh, Ashley Hackworth, Toni Willis and Dan Walsh (right) participate in the school's reading program and enjoy a slice of pizza.

Lineup of favorite local bands scheduled to play Kewadin's 25th Anniversary Festival

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. – Bands from Sault Ste. Marie, Lansing, Grand Rapids and Boston are scheduled to play at Kewadin's 25th Anniversary Summer Festival July 22 to 24.

The line up includes:

Nixon Dixxon, Clown Sack, Electric Motor Fish, Rock Camp (Youth Group), Elipzis, and Paul Perry all from Sault Ste. Marie, Showdown from Lansing, Dannison from Grand Rapids, Finding Clyde from Essexville, and Stilrize from Boston.

"Both bands that I am in are excited to play," said Tony Rogers, member of Clown Sack and Electric Motor Fish. "It's always a great opportunity when you have a chance to play in front of thousands of people. We have a lot of talented musicians locally and this is a great place to show it."

Local bands will perform daily from noon-1 p.m.; 2-3 p.m. and 4-5 p.m. A schedule of when each group will be playing will be available on-line the week before the festival.

"In addition to the headlining acts, we wanted to have music throughout the event and we wanted to give the festival a local flare so having these bands is a perfect fit," said Alan Bouschor, vice president of marketing and sales at Kewadin Casinos.

The casino's three-day summer festival July 22 to 24 will feature four national headlining acts, including 1980s rockers Bret Michaels and Vince Neil, modern rockers 3-Doors Down, and American rock icon Meat Loaf.

The festival will also feature celebrity appearances with autograph sessions with Henry "The Fonz" Winkler, former Lion football players Billy Sims and Herman Moore and the famous Playboy Playmates, Shannon James, Brittany B. and Amber Campisi, celebrity chef and spinmaster Marc Weiss "The DJ Chef," and a strolling magician.

The festival will also have food and merchant vendors, a golf simulator, bumper cars, Rock Band Wii, a NASCAR Simulator, electronic bull riding, Baggo tournament, daily food eating contests and fireworks at the end of each day.

A three-day pass to the festival is \$75, while single-day passes are \$50. The three-day passes include entry into all concerts and three days of festival activities. A limited number of tickets will be available. Cash sales will be available at the gate during the festival. All festival events will be held at Kewadin Casino Sault Ste. Marie from noon to 10 p.m., rain or shine. Admission to the concerts is general. Gates for the festival open at 11 a.m.

More information on the festival will be posted on the



Kewadin Casinos website (www.kewadin.com), FaceBook and Twitter pages.

Kewadin Casinos 25th Anniversary Festival Schedule THURSDAY JULY 22:

Golf simulator, bumper cars, Rock Band Wii, NASCAR simulator, electronic bull ride: noon-10 p.m.

Vendors: noon-10 p.m.

Live entertainment: noon-10 p.m.

Meet the Playboy Playmates Shannon James, Brittany B.,

and Amber Campisi: 1-3 p.m.

DJ Chef: 1-2 p.m.; 3-4 p.m.; 5-6 p.m.

Eating Contest: 3-5 p.m. (registration from 1-2 p.m.)

Baggo tournament: 2-7 p.m. (registration from 12-2 p.m.)

Headlining live in concert: Brett Michaels and Vince Neil, time TBA (opening act then headliner).

Fireworks following concert. FRIDAY JULY 23:

Golf simulator, bumper cars, Rock Band Wii, NASCAR

simulator, electronic bull ride: noon-10 p.m.

Vendors: noon-10 p.m.

Live entertainment: noon-10 p.m.

Meet former Lion football players Billy Sims and Herman Moore: 1-3 p.m.

DJ Chef: 1-2 p.m.; 3-4 p.m.; 5-6 p.m.

Eating Contest: 3-5 p.m. (registration from 1-2 p.m.)

Baggo tournament: 2-7 p.m. (registration from 12-2 p.m.)

Headlining live in concert: 3-Doors Down, time TBA (opening act then headliner).

Fireworks following concert. SATURDAY JULY 24:

Golf simulator, bumper cars, Rock Band Wii, NASCAR simulator, electronic bull ride: noon-10 p.m.

Vendors: noon-10 p.m.

Live entertainment: noon-10 p.m.

Meet "The Fonz" Henry Winkler: 1-3 p.m.

DJ Chef: 1-2 p.m.; 3-4 p.m.; 5-6 p.m.

Eating Contest: 3-5 p.m. (registration from 1-2 p.m.)

Baggo tournament: 2-7 p.m. (registration from 12-2 p.m.)

Headlining live in concert: Meat Loaf, time TBA (opening act then headliner).

Fireworks following concert. Times subject to change.

Patrons register at the festival for all contests and tournaments.



Congratulations to David Russell of Millington, Mich., who won \$20,000 at Kewadin St. Ignace on June 9, by playing the Lucky Spin slot machines.

Thank you!

I would like to thank everyone who voted for me in the primary election.

— Bill Baker, Unit II candidate



Congratulations to Larry J. of Alberta, Canada, who won \$25,920 at Kewadin Christmas on June 16, playing the 12 Times Pay slot machine!

Miigwech!

To tribal members of Unit V and others who helped me during my campaign:

I would like to thank you again for your encouragement and help during my campaign. Your vote counted in electing me your new Unit V director. Also, congratulations to all new directors!



— Joan (Carr Anderson)
Unit V Director

Tribal newspaper gets “Good News” award

This year's Good News Awards drew a record number of entries, 54, and distributed 39 awards and certificates of merit, the most in its 13-year history.

Media professionals from around the Upper Peninsula gathered at First Presbyterian Church in Marquette on June 9 to receive awards for the positive stories they wrote and programs they produced during 2009. This is the first year that anyone has won an award or certificate for multiple media outlets.

Rick Smith, Win Awenen Nisitotung reporter, received a Good News Award in the feature story category for “Playing for Change: Working for World Peace,” about the non-profit Playing for Change organization that funds music education for children in disadvantaged communities.

Since 1998, the Good News Awards have been honoring local works of excellence in broadcasting and print that affirm the dignity of people, recognize and uphold universally-recognized human values, and uplift and nourish the human spirit. The awards are sponsored by the religious leaders of the Catholic, Episcopal, Evangelical Lutheran, Presbyterian and United Methodist Churches in the Upper Peninsula region.

Here are the 2010 Good News Awards by division and category:

TV Stations
 Straight News Story
 Good News Award: WLUC-TV, Marquette for “Too Many Dogs” (friends help out woman overrun by dogs) by Jerry Hume
 Feature Story
 Good News Award: WLUC-TV, Marquette for “Place Kicker” (mentally-challenged football player) by Jeni Jewell
 Editorial
 Good News Award: WLUC-TV, Marquette for “The Upside: Moses’ Mothers” (20 mothers breastfeed a baby) by Editorial Board at TV6 and Rob Jamros
 Public Service
 Announcement
 Good News Award: WLUC-TV, Marquette for “The Upsiders” (looking for people doing good) by Kim Parker and Tyler Czarnopis
 Program
 Certificate of Merit: WLUC-TV, Marquette for “The TV6 Canathon Program” (review of the TV6 Canathon collection efforts) by Scott R. Zerbel (producer/director)
 Series
 Certificate of Merit: WLUC-TV, Marquette for “Pay it Forward” (chain of people helping people) by Steve Asplund
 Radio Stations
 Program
 Good News Award: WNMU-FM, Marquette for “Addicted to the Gyl” (music is an international language) by NMU Advanced Audio Production Class with Professor Charles Ganzert, Hans Ahlstrom (host) and Bernard Woma (musician)



Youth Straight News Story

Good News Award: WMQT-FM, Marquette for “A Visit with Lisa Ling” (discussing the welfare of the world’s children) by 8-18 Media’s Erin Bozek-Jarvis, Ben Harris, Danielle Jahnke and Glen Ellen Lehmborg

Youth Feature Story

Good News Award: WMQT-FM, Marquette for “Kids and Free Speech” (do kids still understand and cherish free speech?) by 8-18 Media’s Chelsea Parrish, Danielle Jahnke, Maggie Guter and Glen Ellen Lehmborg

Youth Editorial

Certificate of Merit: WMQT-FM, Marquette for “The True Holiday Gift” (what “the holidays” are all about) by 8-18 Media’s Lorissa Juntti

Daily Newspapers

Straight News Story

Good News Award: The Daily Press, Escanaba for “Dental Clinic Nearly Complete” (construction of free dental clinic) by Jenny Lancour

Certificate of Merit: The Evening News, Sault Ste. Marie for “American Café Owner Writes Memoir” (longtime café owner shares anecdotes) by Kenn Filkins

Certificate of Merit: The Daily News, Iron Mountain for “IMHS Math Teacher Finalist” (local teacher honored) by Linda Lobeck

Certificate of Merit: The Mining Journal, Marquette for “Goods Delivered in Canathon” (TV6 2009 Canathon) by Johanna Boyle

Feature Story

Good News Award: The Mining Journal, Marquette for “For Larry Syrjala, It’s been a Long Road Back” (recovering from a brain injury) by Johanna Boyle

Good News Award: The Daily Press, Escanaba for “On the Wings of an Angel” (six-year-old girl receives heart) by Jillian Jamison

Certificate of Merit:

The Daily Mining Gazette, Houghton for “Keeping Memories Alive” (woman works to have uncle’s remains returned for burial) by Kelly Fosness

Certificate of Merit: The Daily Globe, Ironwood for “Funnovation” (Gogebic Community College students modify game controller for use by those with disabilities) by Kate Genellie

Editorial

Good News Award: The Daily Mining Gazette, Houghton for “Hancock, Finlandia on Right Track” (local educational institutions think “outside the box” to help each other in tough

economic times) by Larry Holcombe

Good News Award: The Daily Globe, Ironwood for “Human Element Outweighs Technology in Classroom” (a reminder about the importance of teachers) by Joe Karius

Regular Column

Certificate of Merit: The Daily Globe, Ironwood for “Officer’s Death Reminds Us to Cherish Life” (reflections after shooting death of area native in Oakland) by Joe Karius

Certificate of Merit: The Evening News, Sault Ste. Marie for “Refugees are Contributing” (Burma Christian refugees move to Sault) by Kenn Filkins

Photograph

Good News Award: The Mining Journal, Marquette for “Sunrise Megalith” (ore dock at dawn) by Tom Buchkoe

Series

Good News Award: The Mining Journal, Marquette for “Candid Cancer” (editor’s journey through cancer treatment) by Renee Prusi

Certificate of Merit: The Daily Mining Gazette, Houghton for “Ontonagon Playspace Series” (Ontonagon Elementary comes together to make dream a reality) by Stacey Kukkonen

Other Newspapers

Straight News Story

Good News Award: Marquette Monthly, Marquette for “History on the Move” (Marquette County History Museum) by Michael Murray

Certificate of Merit: The Finnish American Reporter, Hancock for “Dance Group’s Dream Becomes Reality” (youth dancers work to make trip to Finland possible) by David Maki

Feature Story

Good News Award: Win Awenen Nisitotung, Sault Ste. Marie for “Playing for Change: Working for World Peace” (Playing for Change organization) by Rick Smith

Good News Award:

Marquette Monthly, Marquette for “House of Heroes” (D.J. Jacobetti Veterans Home) by Larry Chabot

Certificate of Merit: Iron County Reporter, Iron River for “Bargain Shoppers Welcome at Crystal Falls’ St. Vincent Store” (shopping at St. Vincent de Paul stores) by Allyce Westphal

Editorial

Certificate of Merit:



Photo by Jennifer Dale-Burton

Rick Smith, Win Awenen Nisitotung reporter, received a Good News Award in the feature story category for “Playing for Change: Working for World Peace,” about the non-profit Playing for Change organization that funds music education for children in disadvantaged communities.

Marquette Monthly, Marquette for “Locals ‘Live United’ to Help County” (United Way) by Leslie Bek

Regular Column

Good News Award: The Munising News, Munising for “Biographical Sketch Featuring Dick and Myrtle St. Martin” (Dick and Myrtle St. Martin’s life together) by Marilyn Wood

Good News Award: Marquette Monthly, Marquette for “Marquette’s First Hospice” by Don Curto and Dr. Aaron Scholnik

Photograph

Certificate of Merit: The Finnish American Reporter, Hancock for “Kicking Up the Past” (high school student makes traditional kicksled in shop class) by Jim Kurtti

Certificate of Merit: Iron County Reporter, Iron River for “Pinwheels Planted” (child abuse awareness month) by Allyce Westphal

Certificate of Merit:

Marquette Monthly, Marquette

for “Fred Rydholm: 1924-2009” by Tom Buchkoe

Series

Certificate of Merit: The Munising News, Munising for “Women in Business... Years Ago” (women who started their own businesses in Munising) by Marilyn Wood

Youth Straight News Story

Good News Award: Marquette Monthly, Marquette for “Children, Community Come Together during Forest Fire” (Black River Falls forest fire) by 8-18 Media’s Tia Platteborze, Lorissa Juntti, Sydney Dorow and Mariel Morton

Youth Feature Story

Certificate of Merit: Marquette Monthly, Marquette for “Young Filmmakers Inspired by Michigan Film Festival” (local youth attended the film festival in Traverse City) by 8-18 Media’s Chelsea Parrish, Andrew Powell, Hayley Maskus, Lane Whitley and Tia Platteborze.

Letter: Tribal elder searches for ring lost in youth

To the Editor,
 Where is my little silver ring? My little silver ring that dad gave me for helping him work in the woods, when I was 10 or 11 until I was 16. We buzzed wood on dad’s buzz machine, cords and cords of wood. Also, I helped him on the drag saw. I would use a pair of tongs to pull the blocks

away from the drag saw. I would pile the blocks of wood into the one cord frame that dad designed. He gave me the little silver ring when I was 11. My older sister took my ring — she said she would get my initials put on the inside of the ring. I never did see the ring again. I don’t know where it is. If there is anyone who does

know the whereabouts of the little silver ring, please call me at (906) 643-9152. (I was also supposed to get mom’s treadle sewing machine and dad’s violin.)

Thank you
 Sincerely,
 Alvina Adams,
 St. Ignace



Though we only got a little over a gallon this year it is Mike's best tasting syrup yet, and will last us a year after giveaways.

By JENNIFER DALE-BURTON

The first thing we gathered this year was maple syrup. I wanted a maple sugar gathering permit but was unable to obtain one. The USFS said it was not ready. However, the staff are looking forward to showing us some historical maple sugar camps. My husband, Mike, tapped trees in our yard and other property and came up with this wonderful buttery syrup. The sap did not run strong, but it ran true.

The early spring was hot and May was dry, but in the wet areas were some great ramps.



Ramps taste like onions and garlic and can replace these in recipes. The ramps fall back when the weather heats up.



This edible black morel at left has a hollow stem. False morels stems are not hollow and are sometimes full of a cottony substance. Some people eat false morels by boiling, draining and rinsing them and only then consuming them. They are carcinogenic and could sicken or kill and contain various levels of hydrazine, a component of rocket fuel. But some people insist on eating them.



A black morel on the hardwoods forest floor. Note the habitat for your own hunt next year.



GATHERING 2010 — (clockwise from left) — A platter of morels (Brutus) about all we got this year as the pickings were scarce. At the top of the platter one can see mostly grey morels and at the bottom the earlier blacks. I prefer the grey. The grey have a drier texture and a nuttier flavor.

A close-up of witch's butter (Tahquamonen): it's fun to look for and chew (raw) like gum, but has no nutritional value.

We were lucky to find these gorgeous oyster mushrooms (Hiawatha/Bay Mills Twp.) before the bugs did. (Little beetles like to lay eggs in them.) Oysters here grow on poplars and have a creamy licorice scent. We cut the meat of the mushroom away and leave the remainder to keep growing.

Dust off and rinse oyster mushrooms. Don't soak in water because they will absorb it all and get mushy. Here, I de-glazed my pork chop pan, added butter, chopped mushrooms and ramps and sauteed until tender to top pasta and sauce.

This northern pike (Lake Superior) was pretty big. Although Lake Superior fish are generally low in mercury and other contaminants, eating great big fish on a regular basis is not a good idea. But ... if you can't throw it back you'd better eat it. This one was following some suckers.

Lastly, who can resist these spring forest beauties? Moccasin flowers were plentiful this year — because of the late foliage they got plenty of sun. Upcoming, thanks to the rain — a BIG berry harvest and lots of mushrooms and hazelnuts!



Ed. Note: More powwows will be listed as they are scheduled. If you have a powwow scheduled and don't see it here, please email your information to jdburton@saulttribe.net and we will get it posted. Miigwech!

SAULT TRIBE 2010 POWWOWS

SAULT STE. MARIE

Sault Tribe Summer Gathering and Powwow, Sault Tribe Powwow grounds

July 3-4, 2010

Information:

Elaine Clement, 635-6050; Cecil Pavlat, 635-6050, (906) 440-7849 (cell), 632-4719 (home)

REXTON

Youth Education & Activities

Youth Empowerment

Pow-wow

August 7, 2010

Information: Dee Eggert, 635-7010; Patty Teeples, 341-3362; Lisa Burnside, 484-2298

HESSEL

18th Annual Hessel Powwow

August 21, 2010

Information: Lisa Burnside, 484-2298 or 484-2239; Lana Causley, 484-2254 or 322-3818; John Causley, 484-2921 (Trading information)

ST. IGNACE

3rd annual Rendezvous at the Straits Powwow & Historical Camp, New France Discovery Center

August 28-29, 2010

Information: 643-8717, (800) 970-8717;

Vendors/traders: Darryl Brown, turtlesback@charter.net.

SUGAR ISLAND

14th Annual Sugar Island Traditional Powwow

Sept 4-5, 2010

Information: Cecil Pavlat, 635-6050, (906) 440-7849 (cell), 632-4719 (home)

NEWBERRY

4th Annual Newberry Powwow

September 18, 2010

Information: Shirley Kowalke, (906) 293-8181, Lois Bryant at, 293-8181

KINROSS

Honoring our Anishinaabe Veterans 7th Annual Powwow, Kinross Recreation Center,

Veteran's Day weekend
Information: Elaine Clement, (906) 635-6050
Cecil Pavlat, office: (906) 635-6050, cell: (906) 440.7849, home: (906) 632-4719

SAULT STE. MARIE
2010 Sobriety Powwow
New Year's Eve
Dec. 31, 2010

Information: Elaine Clement, (906) 635-6050, Cecil Pavlat, 635-6050, (906) 440-7849 (cell), (906) 632-4719 (home)

OTHER REGIONAL POWWOWS
Friday, July 30 to Sunday, Aug. 1: 10th Annual Eastern Woodlands Pow Wow at 7681 US-42 in Lexington, Ohio. Call JoAnn Smith at (419) 545-5643 or email to swcjozie@aol.com.
Saturday, July 31 to Monday, Aug. 2: Wikwemikong 50th Annual Cultural Festival on Manitoulin Island, Ontario. Call Cynthia Bell or Rob Fox at (705) 859-2385 or email to robfox@wikwemikongheritage.org or visit www.wikwemikongheritage.org.
Saturday, Aug. 14: 15th Annual "Honor the Mounds"

Gathering at Beattie Park in Rockford, Ill. Call (815) 298-5299 or (815) 218-8019 or visit www.naac.faeapple.com.
Saturday, Aug. 14 to Sunday, Aug. 15: 19th Annual Odawa Homecoming Powwow, Harbor Springs, Mich., For more information, call (231) 242-1427; vendors call (231) 242-1610.
Saturday, Aug. 14 to Sunday, Aug. 15: 5th Annual Honoring Turtle Island Pow Wow at 13961 Main Street in Midway, Ohio. Call (614) 832-6283 or email to americannative1968@yahoo.com.
Saturday, Aug. 28 to Sunday, Aug. 29: 8th Annual

Region of the Moundbuilders Pow Wow at Everett Park in Newark, Ohio. Email to vwgraham@att.net.
Saturday, Sept. 4 to Sunday, Sept. 5: 50th Anniversary Tecumseh Lodge Labor Day Pow Wow at Tipton County Fairgrounds, 1200 South Main Street in Tipton, Ind. Call Ray Kappmeyer at (317) 745-2858.
Saturday, Sept. 25 to Sunday, Sept. 26: Woodland Indian Celebration in Perrysburg, Ohio. Call Black Swamp Intertribal Foundation at (419) 381-7042 or email to perrysburgpowwow@hotmail.com.

Welcome to Our 29th Annual

SAULT TRIBE GATHERING & POWWOW

July 1—4 at the tribal powwow grounds off of Shunk Rd. in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

CONTEST POWWOW!

Join Us for Exciting Dance and Drum Competition!

OVER \$30,000 in PRIZE MONEY!

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO COMPETE TO DANCE!

Competition starts on Saturday. Registration is \$10 in U.S. FUNDS ONLY.

All drums must be registered and seated by Grand Entry on Saturday at 1 p.m. No exceptions. Rules will be provided at time of registration.

Singers, Dancers & Vendors must show proof of tribal affiliation at registration, or upon request of the Powwow Committee.

Pay out at the casino, please have a valid I.D. for payment. Taxes will be applied to all winners over \$600. Canadian winners will be subject to 30% withholding (IRS form 1042-S).

Hand Drum Competition!
Three Songs Required
FREESTYLE
LOVE / SNAGGING SONG
CHALLENGE SONG (Theme is drawn from a hat!)



Categories

Golden Age 50+ 1 Category (Mixed)

1st	\$850
2nd	\$650
3rd	\$450

Men's 18-49, 3 categories (Traditional, Fancy and Grass)

1st	\$850
2nd	\$650
3rd	\$450

Women's 18-49, 3 categories (Traditional, Jingle and Shawl)

1st	\$850
2nd	\$650
3rd	\$450

Teens 13-17, 3 categories (Traditional, Fancy and Grass/Jingle)

1st	\$300
2nd	\$200
3rd	\$100

Youth 6-12, 1 categories (Mixed)

Boys	Girls
1st	\$200
2nd	\$100
3rd	\$75

Mixed Specials for Tiny Tots!
You dance, you win! (Tot's receive payout after they dance.)

PUBLIC WELCOME TO ALL EVENTS

ABSOLUTELY NO ALCOHOL, DRUGS OR POLITICS

Wednesday, June 30,
10:30 a.m. Pow Wow Grounds Blessing

Thursday, July 1
6 a.m. Sunrise Ceremony
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Summer Spiritual Gathering

Friday, July 2
6 a.m. Sunrise Ceremony
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Summer Spiritual Gathering
4:30-6:30 p.m. Kids Carnival
4-8 p.m. Drum & Dancer Registration
Open Mic — No Grand Entry

Saturday, July 31
9 a.m.-2 p.m. Dancer & Drum Registration
1 p.m. Grand Entry
5 p.m. Break
7 p.m. Grand Entry

Sunday, July 4
1 p.m. Grand Entry
5 p.m. Retiring of the Flags
Farewell Traveling Song



For more information: Rene Shipman 906-635-6050 Ext. 26144,
Debra-Ann Pine 906-632-0530 Ext. 56397, Cecil Pavlat 906-635-6050 Ext. 26140 or cell 906-440-7849.
Vendors: please call Heather at 906-495-1450 or cell 906-322-1693.

New resource helps Michigan's unemployed

Study says 72 is the new 65

FROM EXPERIENCE WORKS INC.

In conjunction with Older Americans Month, Experience Works Inc., a nonprofit organization that provides training and employment services to older job seekers in Michigan, has introduced a free online service designed to assist unemployed older workers with their job search.

JobReady helps older workers assess interests, personal characteristics and skills, and then provides users with a personalized list of job options. JobReady, which can be accessed at www.experienceworks.org/jobready, also includes community job openings for browsing.

"JobReady is a practical resource for older individuals who need to refine and target their job search. It can help build the confidence older workers need to open doors to new career options and to find new job opportunities," said Andrea Bridgewater, Michigan state director for Experience Works, the nation's largest

Reasons for Working Now

My retirement income is not enough to live on	68%
So I don't lose my home/apartment	46%
My medical expenses or those of my spouse	24%
Need health insurance benefits	19%
To support my children or grandchildren	11%
Lost retirement savings in stock market	9%

Source: Experience Works survey of 2,072 low-income job seekers age 55 and older

organization dedicated solely to the employment of older workers.

Experience Works is introducing JobReady at a time when older workers need employment assistance more than ever. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the average duration of unemployment for workers age 65 and older is 46.2 weeks compared with 35.8 weeks for all workers.

Not only is the job search elongated in the current economy, when people find work

they need to stay on the job longer than before. The new average targeted retirement age for low-income workers is 72, according to research conducted by Experience Works.

Experience Works surveyed 2,000 low-income job seekers age 55 and older and found that 25 percent do not know at what age they will be able to retire, and 8 percent said they never plan to retire. For those who do have a retirement time-frame, the average targeted retirement age is 72.

"The economy has forced

Average Duration of Unemployment by Age

Age	Duration
16 - 19	23.0
20 - 24	30.4
25 - 34	35.0
35 - 44	37.0
45 - 54	41.6
55 - 64	42.1
65 & Over	46.2

Source: April 2010 Bureau of Labor Statistics

a new reality on many older Americans who had retirement within their sights," said Bridgewater. "Many in our study were laid off, or had already retired, and now they need to get back into the workforce to pay for food, housing and medical care."

During Older Americans Month, sponsored by the Administration on Aging, a special emphasis is being placed on the workplace and community contributions of older workers. In his formal proclamation designating the

month, President Obama said, "As Americans live longer, healthier, and more productive lives, many are starting second careers and continuing to be involved in their communities."

Experience Works Inc. operates the Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP) in Michigan, 29 other states and Puerto Rico. For more information about the organization or the JobReady program, visit www.experienceworks.org or call (866) 397-9757.

Foundation brings money savvy to all Americans

By Rick Smith

The National Endowment for Financial Education (NEFE) is a nonprofit foundation "wholly dedicated to improving the financial well-being of all Americans." In fact, it is the only private, nationwide organization with the mission of helping individuals and families learn how to master their finances, regardless of age or income.

The NEFE mission of furthering "financial literacy" is based on the principle that people who acquire financial skills and knowledge, regardless of background or income, are better equipped to take charge of their circumstances, improve their lives and provide stable futures for themselves and their families.



The foundation offers free and low cost programs and resources to help people get smart about money. The High School Financial Planning Program, for example, is described as "popular" and available at no cost. Created to guide students in increasing their "financial IQ," the foundation notes the program was created by top educators and financial professionals and consists of a student manual, instructor's guide and a "dynamic suite" of webpages offering an array of resources for teachers, students and parents.

Other programs address consumers' issues, strategies for personal finances, money management skills, guidance for retirees, fellowships, NEFE grants and many other features.

"The economic struggles being experienced today further stress the importance for increasing our financial capability. This is one of the greatest teachable moments that's ever happened," said NEFE spokesman Paul Golden. "We at NEFE believe in giving all Americans

balanced and non-commercial information. Our resources provide answers to all of the personal finance questions that people may have."

In addition to helping individuals, NEFE partners with educational and financial institutions and organizations to promote and pursue its mission of spreading money smarts in the United States.

The Denver, Colo., based foundation is organized in what it defines as four "action areas"

— education, strategic programs and alliances, multimedia access and creativity.

Interested readers can learn much more about the National Endowment for Financial Education at www.nefe.org.

While there, be sure to take a side trip onto the link spender.org, it's another feature of NEFE where folks bring to light money they spent unwisely and what monetary savings could have been or could be realized with wiser monetary practices.

Reinhardt joins NMU Center for Native American Studies

MARQUETTE, Mich.— Sault Tribe member Martin Reinhardt will join Northern Michigan University's Center for Native American Studies as an assistant professor beginning with the fall 2010 semester. He previously served as the director of the center from 2001 to 2005 and now returns as the first tenure-track faculty member in Native American studies.

Reinhardt's areas of specialization include American Indian education and leadership. He holds a doctorate in educational leadership and both a master's and bachelor's degree in sociology. During the fall semester, he will teach two courses: "The Native American Experience" and "Michigan and Wisconsin Tribes, Treaties and Current Issues."

Reinhardt lives in Gwinn, Mich., with his wife, Tina, and daughters, Nim and Daabii. He enjoys singing, dancing, creative writing and warrior games.

For more information about NMU or the Center for Native American Studies, call (906) 227-1397 or visit www.nmu.edu/nativeamericans.

Salazar commends Senate's confirmation of Tracie Stevens Former senior advisor to BIA to chair the National Indian Gaming Commission

WASHINGTON, DC — Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar applauded the Senate's June 23 confirmation of Tracie Stevens as chair of the National Indian Gaming Commission. The President nominated Stevens on April 28, 2010.

Stevens most recently held the position as senior advisor to the Assistant Secretary-Indian Affairs Larry Echo Hawk.

"Tracie Stevens brings to the commission a wealth of expertise and experience from a distinguished career working on both tribal government and gaming issues," Salazar said. "She will be an outstanding chair of the National Indian Gaming Commission."

Stevens is an enrolled member of the Tulalip Tribes in Washington State. As Echo

Hawk's senior advisor, Stevens provided policy guidance to the Assistant Secretary regarding tribal issues such as gaming, law enforcement, energy, tribal consultation, economic development, land-into-trust, tribal government disputes, budget priorities, and treaty and natural resource rights. She has also been active in rebuilding the nation-to-nation relationship between tribes and the Department of Interior.

The National Indian Gaming Commission's primary mission is to regulate gaming activities on Indian lands for the purpose of shielding Indian tribes from organized crime and other corrupting influences. The independent Commission also works to ensure that Indian tribes are the primary benefi-

ciaries of gaming revenue and that gaming is conducted fairly and honestly by both operators and players.

To achieve these goals, the commission is authorized to conduct investigations and undertake enforcement actions, including the issuance of notices of violation, assessment of civil fines, or issuance of closure orders. The Commission conducts background investigations and audits and reviews and approves tribal gaming ordinances. Under the legislation establishing the Commission, at least two of the three commissioners must be enrolled members of a federally recognized Indian tribe, and no more than two members may be of the same political party.

U-M working under new NAGPRA rule to return culturally unidentifiable remains

BY BRENDA AUSTIN

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A new federal rule that became effective May 14 under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) clarifies how museums and other agencies, including the University of Michigan, should handle the return of Native American human remains under their control but for which no culturally affiliated tribe has been identified.

The new rule specifies that after appropriate consultation, culturally unidentifiable remains must be returned to a tribe from whose tribal or aboriginal lands the remains were removed.

To comply with the new rule, the University of Michigan has implemented a process to return remains to tribes that the university anticipates will be filing claims on the bones of about 1,600 individuals in the university's Museum of Anthropology collection.

Vice President for Research Stephen Forrest said if a tribe has a claim to some remains that were taken from lands associated with that tribe, the university would inform the tribe of inventory taken from within its geographical location. The university would also



U-M Vice President for Research Stephen Forrest

notify any other tribes who may have claims to remains in the same area.

Although the university has yet to return remains under the new rule, Forrest said they are working to make the process as simple and cooperative as possible. Under previous NAGPRA guidelines, cultural affiliation had to be determined with respect to remains and associated funerary objects. "In the past, under the old rules, we have repatriated some of the remains that had cultural affiliation. There may be others in our collection that have cultural affiliation that no claim has been made on," Forrest said. "We are anxious to do this well and do it right. I would cau-

tion everybody that this is a complex process and so getting to the point of being efficient and transparent is going to take some time and there will be some bumps along the way. We are approaching this proactively and meaningfully while remaining respectful of the human remains and other materials that are in our possession."

In 2008, the U-M graduate activist group Native Caucus blocked off over 1,300 seats at the annual Dance for Mother Earth Powwow at Crisler Arena in protest against the university holding Native American remains. The following year, student organizers moved the powwow to the Saline Middle School and this year turned down U-M funding for the event.

According to an article in the U-M student publication, Turtle Talk, Bay Mills Indian Community tribal member Veronica Pasfield, a PhD candidate in the Program in American Culture, said, "From where we stand today, it looks like the new regulations have finally resolved some of the acknowledged areas of confusion within NAGPRA. I hope that the university will take the regulations seriously and not look for loopholes."

Pasfield is also a Native Caucus co-chairwoman.

Forrest said his office and the Museum of Anthropology are hiring two staff members as points of contact for tribes and to help catalog and organize the remains.

Anthropology is the study of humanity. "There is a tremendous amount of knowledge that is stored in cultural artifacts and the disposition of human remains. You can learn about the peoples who inhabited certain areas and the migrations of people and their customs. Although the university is losing objects of study and those objects will not exist any more, the reality is that we have to be in respectful compliance of the law. There is no branch of research that doesn't have a societal impact," Forrest said.

Last fall, Forrest appointed a

12-member advisory committee to provide advice and guidance on procedures to notify and consult with tribes from whose land the remains were removed.

The new rule was adopted this spring because NAGPRA did not include rules for the disposition of culturally unidentifiable human remains, making it difficult for tribes to claim and rebury their ancestors. Because of this, tribe's began demanding answers about the process while putting pressure on organizations holding remains and prompting a look at the original NAGPRA rule.

The U-M Museum of Anthropology has unidentifiable remains from archaeological sites in 37 states in its collection.

For more information about NAGPRA visit www.nps.gov/nagpra.

Nebraska man sentenced for unlawfully killing eagles

U.S. Attorney Deborah R. Gilg (District of Nebraska) announced on June 3, that Shane Bertucci, 27, was sentenced to five months in prison for his conviction on two counts of unlawfully killing eagles and one count of unlawfully selling red tail hawk feathers. The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service received a report of several eagle carcasses found alongside the Missouri River near Macy, Neb. Bertucci was interviewed and admitted to killing three eagles and five hawks. He also admitted to selling red-tailed hawk feathers for \$100.

2010 Sault Tribe Bear Application

Sault Tribe has one available bear permit for the 2010 season in the Drummond Bear management unit (BMU) we are extending the application period for in order to select a member for the permit. The extended Drummond BMU application period will run from July 1- July 9, 2010. All applications must be received by the Sault Tribe Inland Fish and Wildlife Department before 5:00 PM on July 9, 2010. A lottery will be conducted at the July Conservation Committee Meeting.

First Name Middle Name Last Name
 Address City State Zipcode
 File Number (led # on Tribal ID) Phone Number
 SIS # Date of Birth Sex email address

There is a \$4 application fee. If you have already paid \$15 in administration fees for 2010 there is no further cost. The most any member will be required to pay in fees for 2010 is \$15. Elders (65 and older) and youth (14 and under) are not required to pay application fees.

Please send all applications to:

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

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



EUP Special Olympics volunteers honored

Amy Sanders and Kathy Ross were honored in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., at the annual awards banquet for Special Olympics Michigan. Sanders was named "coach of the year" and Ross "volunteer of the year."

Sanders works for Hiawatha Behavioral Health in Chippewa County. Part of her job involves a program called "Connections," and Special Olympics is an activity of this program.

Sanders is a leader in her workplace, taking on the responsibilities of training new employees and showing the way in our EUP Special Olympic program.

Area 35 EUP Special

Olympic Management Team decided to nominate Sanders as "coach of the year" because of her above and beyond contribution outside of the normal workday.

She has traveled with Special Olympian athletes to U.P. and state events.

Sanders helped revive the Special Olympics softball program by going to the City of Sault Ste. Marie and securing a softball field suitable for special needs athletes.

"We are so proud to have Amy as part of our team," said Area Director Laura Aikens.

Ross became involved with EUP Special Olympics when she moved to the Brimley area and wanted something for her

son RJ to participate in. RJ is a Special Olympic athlete taking part in track, swimming and basketball. Ross's famous words are "just tell me what to do and I will do it."

She is the kind of person that pitches in and helps wherever needed. She helps serving meals, cleaning-up and assisting with transporting athletes who would otherwise not be able to attend practice.

Ross is involved in the swimming program, getting right in the pool with the athletes and encouraging them to do their best. She has also chaperoned and traveled to U.P. and state events with the athletes.

"Area 35 wants to say thank



Amy Sanders and Kathy Ross were honored at the annual awards banquet for Special Olympics Michigan. Sanders was named "coach of the year" and Ross "volunteer of the year."

you, Kathy, for being part of our team," said Aikens.

Special Olympics Michigan is a nonprofit organization providing sports programs for

athletes with intellectual disabilities.

For more information or donations please call (906) 635-5680.

Special Olympic national games athletes named, Aikens & Paquin

Sault Tribe members Joan Aikens of Sault Ste. Marie and Christian Paquin of St. Ignace have been selected to attend the Special Olympic National Games on July 16-23 to be held in Lincoln, Neb. They are two of four female swimmers representing Michigan. A delegation of 62 athletes and 16 coaches will represent Michigan at the National Games. They will all travel as a team on private jets provided by Cessna Airlift.

Athletes will compete in aquatics, bocce, athletics, bowling, golf, gymnastics, basketball team, soccer team and volleyball team.

Aikens will be competing in the 200 freestyle, 100 breast-



stroke and the 100 individual medley. Paquin will be competing in the 100 butterfly, 200 individual medley and the 200 freestyle. Both will be a part of a 100 4x4 Medley relay, Aikens

doing the 100 backstroke and Paquin doing the 100 butterfly.

Aikens is the daughter of Ted and Laura Aikens and Paquin is the daughter of Bernard and Vi Paquin.

Lee graduates from high school with certified nurse aide license

Sault Tribe member Virginia Elizabeth Lee, from Bay City, Mich., graduated from Bay City Western High School on Sunday, June 6, 2010. Virginia has completed the Nursing Assistant class at the Bay Arenac ISD Career Center and has received her CNA (Certified Nurse Aide) license. She has worked at Children's Medical Group for the past year as a co-op student and earned the Co-Op of the Year award. Virginia is now employee at Sheffield Bay Assisted Living.

Throughout high school, Virginia was a member of the Varsity Pom-Pon squad and played the clarinet in the



marching band and concert band. She was also a member of the Career Center's HOSA (Health Occupation Students of America) team. She placed at the regional level and third at the state level competitions for prepared speaking. Virginia has

a love of reading and likes to encourage younger students to read. She volunteered to read to the first and second graders at Auburn Elementary School and encouraged them to read by giving out stickers and books to whoever read the most in a month.

Virginia plans to attend Saginaw Valley State University in the fall to become an RN and then specialize in pediatric oncology. She is also a guest student this summer at Delta College.

Virginia, 18, is the daughter of Randall and Margo Lee and the granddaughter of the late John and Elizabeth Lee.

Michaels accepted to MIT summer study program

Molly Michaels, Sault Tribe member and junior at Manistique High School, was recently accepted to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology summer study program Minority Introduction to Engineering and Science (MITES). Molly endured a rigorous application process and was chosen; only 65 students out of over 1,200 applicants were accepted.

She is currently ranked at the top of her class. At MITES, the 17-year-old will study with MIT professors in a rigorous study course for six weeks from June 18-July 31. She will be taking calculus, physics, biochemistry, digital design and humanities coursework. Having been there since June 18, she told her parents that the first day of the program was the most

awesome day of her life. On her off days, she is studying computer animation and graphics.



Molly is the daughter of Merence and Michele Michaels of Manistique and the granddaughter of Sault Tribe member Diane Michaels.

Births...

SKYLAR MICHAEL CAUSLEY

Skylar Michael Causley was born to Miranda Causley, March 3, 2010, at War Memorial Hospital in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. He weighed 7.4 pounds. Grandparents are John and Pat Causley of Hessel, Mich.,



and Mark and Anna Corwin of Crosswell, Mich.

DARLA ROSE GIRALDI

Darla Rose Giraldi was born on May 4, 2010, to Eric and Kendra (Hill) Giraldi of Los Angeles Calif. She weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces and was 20.5 inches in length.

Grandparents are Ray and Heide Giraldi of Oyster Bay, N.Y., and Craig and Debbie Hill (Rutledge) of Berkley,

Mich.

Great-grandparents are the late Raymond and Anne Giraldi of Oyster Bay, N.Y., and Elfriede Binder and the late Johannes Binder of Oyster Bay, N.Y., and John and Janet Hill of Troy, Mich., and Lorraine Rutledge (Leask) and the late Ping Rutledge of Sugar Island, Mich.



Totem pole unveiling for Keyandwys family

This year on Memorial Day there was an unveiling of the Keyandwy totem pole and circle of life memorial garden, at the home of Linda and Jeff

Young who live on Zukey Lake in Lakeland, Mich., in memory of Elder Donald and Robert "Robbie" Keyandwy who both walked on last September with-

in a few days of each other.

The totem pole was carved by Tom Paquin, also a member of the Sault Tribe, and hand-painted by his wife, Sally, who reside in Cross Village, Mich. When the carving of the totem pole was commissioned last year, it was discovered that the Paquin and Keyandwy families were distantly related. More than 100 family members and friends attended the celebration. The reading of the meaning of the dodems on the pole (bottom to top) were given by Robbie's son, Jay, the bear (mukwa), Don's granddaughter, Jesse, the beaver (amik), Linda the swan (waabzii); and Don's grandson, Jon, the merman (Nibiinaabe) and granddaughter, Gina, the eagle (migizi).

This was the first time that Tom has carved a swan and is unique to this totem pole. Don, who lived with daughter, Linda, was known to feed the swans, much to the dismay of Linda. But over the years, the swans have come to represent, both in life and death, Don and Robbie by their presence on the lake, especially at all family gatherings.

The carved eagle (the big Indian) and bear (for Robbie) on each side of the totem pole were gifts to the family from the original memorial service in September 2009.



Donald and Robert "Robbie" Keyandwy

Five generations



FIVE GENERATIONS — Above, five generations of family attend Ava Staffan's baptism on June 20: (L-R) Lynne (Frazier) Manzardo, Delores (Lowetz) Frazier, Louise (Luepnitz) Lowetz, Ava Staffan and Jessica (Frazier) Staffan.



Walking On ...



ROBERT K. REED

Robert K. Reed, 59, passed away at his home in Oak Brook, Ill., on May 28, 2010. He had been a resident of Oak Brook for many years. Robert was born on Jan. 1, 1951, in Marquette, Mich., to Fred A. Reed and Carol Reed nee Hoskins.

He served two tours of duty in Vietnam. He was a financial planner for Ameriprise for over 30 years and was a dear friend and valued advisor to many. Bob was known for his leadership and respected as a certified financial planner, district manager, registered principal and mentor for 32 years with Ameriprise Financial Inc.

Bob is survived by his parents; his sister, Linda (Lynn) Schacher of Minneapolis; an uncle, aunt, and cousins in Iowa; and an aunt and two cousins in L'Anse.

A memorial service was held at the Hitzeman Funeral Home in Brookfield. Burial with military rites will take place in the fall at the Baraga Cemetery.

Memorials to the Robert K. Reed Memorial in Baraga, Mich., would be appreci-



ated. For information, call (708) 485-2000 or see www.HitzemanFuneral.com.

FRANK E. CHIPPEWA

Services were held June 2, at Kateri Tekakwitha Church in Peshawbestown, for Frank Everett Chippewa of Peshawbestown who died May 31 at his home. He was 65.

He was born Aug. 2, 1944, in Newberry, the son of John Everett Chippewa and Alberta (Aslin) Chippewa. On Oct. 17, 1964, at St. Alphonsus Church in Grand Rapids, he married Edwina Roselyn (McSawby) Chippewa, who survives.

He worked for more than 40 years as an expert roofer and retired from Vander Brock Roofing in Grand Rapids. He was also the foreman of the Amway Grand and the Amway Plant in Lowell.

Also surviving are his three children, Franklin James (Noella) Chippewa, John Henry Chippewa and Melissa Ann (Randy Korwski) Chippewa; five siblings, Donald (Rose) Chippewa, Mary (George) Yannott, Violet Roxbury, Daniel Ingman and Larry Ingman; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Francis Nancy Chippewa; a grandson; and four siblings, J.R. Chippewa, Fran Smith, Gail Ralstone and Timothy Chippewa.

Burial was to be Friday, June 4, at 2 p.m. in Woodlawn Cemetery, Grand Rapids. The family is being served by the Martinson Funeral Home of Suttons Bay.

TERRY ANDREWS Graveside committal service June 26

Terry Lee Andrews, 60, passed away on March 25, 2010. He was born June 29, 1949, to Nina J. Andrews who predeceased him on April 21, 1995.

He is survived by his wife, Gayla Andrews; his daughter, Nina Gwen (Andrews) Hamilton; his step-father, Dwyne W. Eckart; his siblings, Patricia L. Eckart, Dwyne W. and (Cheryl) Eckart, Matthew J. Eckart, Lenora (Eckart) Woods, Ellington E. "Duke" and (Karla) Eckart; his aunts, Mildred Henry, Loreen Causley and Shirley Mondoskin, all of Hessel, Mich., two aunts in Saginaw, Mich. and several nieces and nephews.

Terry served in the Marines during the Vietnam War and worked as a carpenter most of his adult life. Terry was very proud of his Native heritage and was a member of the Sault



Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians. His favorite hobby was building Indian artifacts such as totem poles, teepees, dream catchers and jewelry. He also enjoyed traveling and visiting family and friends.

To honor Terry's memory, a graveside committal service will take place June 26, 2010, at the Old Mission Cemetery, Hessel, Mich. The service will begin at 11 a.m. Father George, Pastor of Our Lady of the Snows, will officiate.

DALE THOMAS

Honnell Dale "Nowaten" Thomas passed away on Thursday, June 17, 2010. He was a spiritual leader of the community and he loved the people. He was a member of the Prairie Band Potawatomi from Mayetta, Kan., and served as a paratrooper during the Korean War.

Dale always kept himself busy. One of his favorite things to do was tend his garden. He also enjoyed hitting the pow-wow trail where he would dance and share stories that taught lessons and made people laugh. He had a gentle, caring way about him and every



person he met was made to feel welcome. Dale loved his family and especially enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren. When it came to cooking frybread and soup, he was the "Best in the West."

He is survived by his wife, Cindy Thomas; his children, Liz Aitkens, Mary Jane Thomas, Shelly Morgan, Mukwazit Teeple, John Wintu, Mzzhickkekahbah Thomas, Kiwadenokwe Thomas and Sospa Waubwa Thomas; his sister, Laveda Wahweotten; his brothers Bob Hubbard, Ralph Tecumseh, John Pewamo and DonDon LeClere; many grandchildren and great grandchildren; adopted father, Andrew Mitchell; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Lillian Thomas; his siblings, Alex Thomas, Laverne Thomas, Melvin Thomas, Kenneth Thomas, Marlin Thomas, Ethylene Chenault, Charles Thomas; and his adopted mother, Erma Pewamo.

Visitation and pipe ceremonies were held at the Niigaanaagizhik Ceremonial Building until traditional funeral services on June 21 with burial following at the Wil-Walk Cemetery Sugar Island, Mich.

Clark Bailey Newhouse Funeral Home assisted the family with arrangements.

Tips: Keeping food safe in this summer's heat

The sunny days of summer bring hot temperatures and outdoor gatherings. It's also a time of increased risk of food poisoning. A survey conducted by the American Dietetic Association shows that consumers are not practicing correct outdoor food safety procedures. Whether you're a weekend-only griller or an every day grill gourmet, beef up your food safety skills with some of these hot-off-the-grill tips.

Before you fuel the fire or rake the coals, make sure the grill is clean by scrubbing it with hot, soapy water. Using separate cutting boards, plates, and grilling utensils when handling raw meat and ready-to-eat foods is a good way to



prevent cross contamination. And always, always wash your hands!

Marinate foods in the refrigerator versus on the counter

or by the grill. Avoid reusing leftover sauces on the cooked meats unless they have been boiled first. Next time you grill, grab a meat thermometer

to make sure your culinary creations are delicious, nutritious and done. Cook hamburger to at least 160°F and chicken breast to 170°F. According to the survey conducted by the American Dietetic Association, one in four people believe picnic foods can sit out in summer heat for more than two hours without refrigeration. Not true! In temperatures of 90°F or more, the "2-hour rule" becomes the "1-hour rule."

After one hour, place uneaten food back in a well insulated cooler or refrigerator set below 40°F. Or, keep perishable foods on ice to make sure they stay properly chilled.

Food safety experts say grilled foods have a refrigerator life of only three to four

days. Make sure your grilled leftovers are as safe as they are delicious by refrigerating foods in shallow containers and writing the date on top to help you keep track. Also be sure to reheat foods to an internal temperature of 165° F before serving a second time around.

So, before you pack the picnic basket, remember these simple tips to ensure that unwanted bacteria won't have a place at your table.

For more information visit www.homefoodsafety.org or contact a Registered Dietitian at Sault Tribe Community Health by calling (906) 632-5210.

— Adapted from American Dietetic Association by Stacy Storey, Registered Dietitian

Smoke-free housing: There's a change in the air!

If there was an easy way to avoid a major cause of illness in your home, would you do it? Well, the good news is that by choosing to live in a smoke-free apartment or home, you can avoid one of the leading causes of preventable death in the U.S.

Secondhand smoke contains over 4,000 chemicals, many of which can be left behind on surfaces such as carpets, curtains, and walls for years. If you are thinking about buying or renting a home, be sure to ask the landlord the following questions to protect yourself and your family:

1. Is there a smoking policy written into the lease or community rules?

If so, does it apply to every-



one or just new tenants?

Does the rule cover indoor common areas or decks, patios, and balconies?

2. Are there any tenants who currently smoke indoors or out, and where are they smoking?

If they are smoking anywhere in the building and there is a shared ventilation system, it is likely that secondhand smoke will get into your unit.

If they smoke outside near your windows or doors, it could also drift inside your unit.

3. How is the policy enforced?

Does the landlord check to make sure no one is smoking?

How would the landlord respond if you made a complaint about a smoking neighbor?

If a tenant or a guest is smoking, what would the landlord do about it?

4. Are signs posted to make visitors aware of the smoke-free policy?

5. Did the previous tenants smoke? If so, what did the landlord do to clean the residence?

The odor and residue from secondhand smoke can be hard to get rid of if a thorough and extensive cleaning is not done properly.

Once you learn the answers to these questions, you can have the peace of mind that you will be living in a clean, safe environment.

Recently, the Sault Tribe Housing Authority adopted a smoke-free policy for some of its units. If you are interested in living in a smoke-free home, be sure to check the box on the application indicating that you would prefer smoke-free housing. Call (906) 495-1450 or (800) 794-4072 for a Sault Tribe Housing application.

Please join the community on Monday, July 19 at 10:30 a.m. at the Sault Tribe Housing Authority building on Parkside Dr. in Kincheloe to recognize Sault Tribe Housing as a

leader among Tribal Housing Authorities for adopting a smoke-free policy to protect their residents from the health dangers of secondhand smoke. Sault Tribe Housing Authority is the first Tribal Housing Authority in Michigan and the fifth in the nation to adopt a smoke-free policy.

To learn more about smoke-free housing in Michigan, please visit www.mismokefreeapartment.org or call the Sault Tribe Strategic Alliance for Health Project at (906) 635-8844.

— Adapted from www.smokefreeoregon.com, "Questions to Ask before Renting or Buying Housing"

Sault Commuter Cup Challenge Winners announced

Sault Ste. Marie area worksites participated in the Just Shoe It! Bike/Walk to Work Day on May 21, 2010. This event was sponsored by the Chippewa County Building a Healthier Community Coalition and the Sault Tribe Strategic Alliance for Health Project as part of their effort to encourage people to use active transportation on their way to work, school or for errands and trips of one mile or less. Part of this event was the Commuter Cup Challenge, a friendly workplace competition to encourage co-workers to bike or walk to work. This type of commuting benefits your health, improves the environment and saves you money.

The Commuter Cup

Challenge was open to all workplaces in Chippewa County and a trophy was awarded to worksites in four categories, mini, small, medium and large. The winning worksites had the largest percentage of total employees who walked or biked to work on May 21, National Bike to Work Day.

The winners of the Commuter Cup Challenge for 2010 are: JKL Bahweting School, large worksite; Sault Tribe Housing, medium worksite; Sault Tribe Accounting, small worksite; and Eastern Upper Peninsula Regional Planning and Development Commission and Feeding America West Michigan Food Bank, mini worksites.



Back, left to right, Wayne Barry, SMART Group chairperson for the Building a Healthier Community Coalition; Dana Patrick, Sault Tribe Housing; Su Palmer and Aaron Litzner, JKL Bahweting School; LeeAnn Izzard, Feeding America West Michigan Food Bank; Jeff Hagan, EUP Regional Planning and Development Commission; Donna Norkoli, Sault Tribe Strategic Alliance for Health project coordinator. Seated, left to right, Lisa Moran and Sharon Hovie from Sault Tribe Accounting.

BCBS continues efforts to curb childhood obesity

Upper Peninsula Communities Join Effort

Thousands of students will exercise more, eat less junk food and learn healthier habits when they return to school in September, thanks to Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan's commitment to continue fighting childhood obesity.

According to a news release, 22 elementary schools and nine

community partners around Michigan have been awarded grants to implement programs that increase physical activity and improve nutrition among their student population. The grants are part of the Blues' 2010-2011 Building Healthy Communities: Engaging Elementary Schools and their Community Partners program. Funding amounts range from \$20,000 to \$50,000 per school. Since 2004, Blue Cross has awarded nearly \$3.4 million in

Building Healthy Communities and related grant funding.

Participants in the Upper Peninsula are William G. Mather Elementary in Munising, Emerald Elementary in Manistique, Parks and Recreation in Manistique, Birchview Elementary Ishpeming and the City of Ishpeming.

For 2010-2011, schools must include four components in their Building Healthy Communities program: an

assessment tool to measure the overall health of the school environment; physical activity and nutrition education, using specific programs designated by Blue Cross; a walking club for students and faculty; and a celebratory 5K run or walk event. Visit www.bcbsm.com/buildhealth for details.

The grants are part of BCBSM's mission-focused effort to reduce the risk and prevalence of childhood obesity. According to the release, they

directly align with the goals of First Lady Michelle Obama to significantly reduce childhood obesity within a generation as outlined in her Let's Move campaign. About 32 percent of children and adolescents, or 25 million, are obese or overweight today, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. In Michigan, 12 percent of middle school children, and 15 percent of high school students are considered obese.

High asthma rate among Native Americans

BY KATHIE BROESMER,
ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGER

May was Asthma Awareness Month, so we're a little late with this. But if you know someone with asthma, you need to know this.

Childhood asthma is a growing problem. Since 1980, the number of people with asthma has more than doubled. Last year, almost 4 million children suffered from asthma attacks. Children nationwide miss 14 million school days each year due to asthma.

The rate of asthma among Native Americans is nearly 12 percent, much higher than any other single-race group! Native Americans suffer more symptoms and more attacks than others. Obviously, if our kids have to miss school more than other kids do, on account of this illness, they're not going to have the same advantages in life.

While there's no cure for asthma, the experts say there are ways to reduce the number of attacks. One way is to reduce the environmental triggers — things that are likely to cause an attack. These vary, not all of

them will be a trigger for you or the child in your life, but some will be. Learn about your and your child's or grandchild's triggers, and do what you can to eliminate them. It is worth it to help a child to be able to breathe.

Various agencies are trying to do what they can to improve outdoor air, by improving vehicle emission standards, demanding better pollution controls on industry, and helping start up renewable-energy projects that don't spew asthma-triggering particulates. But most of us spend a significant portion of our time indoors, and there, individuals can make a difference. Indoor allergens and irritants can play a significant role in triggering asthma attacks.

Indoor environmental asthma triggers are secondhand smoke, dust mites, molds, cockroaches and other insect pests, pets, nitrogen dioxide and outdoor air.

Secondhand smoke is a mixture of smoke from the burning end of a cigarette, pipe or cigar and the smoke exhaled by the

smoker that is often found in homes and cars where smoking is allowed. It can be hard to quit smoking, so until you do, smoke outside, not in your house or car. That's not hard, and this small sacrifice on your part will make a huge difference for the asthma sufferer in your life.

Dust mites are too small to be seen, but can be found in almost every home in mattresses and bedding materials, carpets, upholstered furniture, stuffed toys and curtains. For mite population control, cover mattresses and pillows with dustproof (allergen impermeable) zippered covers. Wash sheets and blankets once a week in hot water. And put a child's favourite teddy bear or other non-washable snugly into a plastic bag in the freezer for a day — the deep freeze will kill mites.

Mold can grow indoors when mold spores land on wet or damp surfaces. In the home, mold is most commonly found in the bathroom, kitchen and basement. The key to controlling mold is controlling mois-

ture. Wash and dry hard surfaces to prevent and remove mold. Use exhaust fans when you cook or take showers to keep moisture under control. Check plumbing for leaks and fix them, a puddle adds moisture to the air, which can condense in other places and promote mold growth. Tear up moldy carpeting, it's not worth it to keep it if it's making someone sick. Check ceiling tiles too, and replace any with mold on them. And check the shower curtain — for a few dollars, you can easily remove a very common source of mold. Try a washable nylon or polypropylene curtain to avoid the smelly gases of a new vinyl curtain. The washable one can be hung out to dry in the sunshine — a very effective way to kill molds. And it will last a lot longer, saving you money on replacements, too.

Cockroach body parts, secretions and droppings, and the urine, droppings and saliva of pests, such as rodents, are often found in areas where food and water are present. Don't leave food or garbage out. Clean up

messes and spills promptly, and cover food in tightly closed containers. But don't use pesticide sprays unless you're desperate — they can trigger attacks, too. Use baits or traps, and if sprays are absolutely necessary, keep the asthma sufferer away for a good long time and air out the place after spraying.

Skin flakes from pets, urine and saliva can be found in homes where pets are allowed inside. If you can keep them outdoors, it will help. If you can't keep them outside, at least keep them clean and train them well. And vacuum up pet hair and skin flakes regularly.

Nitrogen Dioxide is a reddish-brown, irritating odor gas that can be a byproduct of indoor fuel-burning appliances, such as gas stoves, gas or oil furnaces, fireplaces, wood stoves and unvented kerosene or gas space heaters. It's another good reason to use an exhaust fan when you're cooking, and a good reason to make sure your home is well-ventilated and heating appliances are properly vented.

The summer moons show importance of berries

June, July and August — the summer moons — are generally named for the berry that is ripe during that moon cycle. Strawberry is the first berry to ripen, followed by raspberries and then blueberries. There are regional variations, such as thimbleberry and huckleberry moons.

Berries are an important food for the Anishinabeg, providing a multitude of micro-

nutrients and fiber to help us fight off chronic diseases while providing the best of nutrition.

Wild blueberries pack the most powerful antioxidant punch of any fresh vegetable or fruit. Blueberry's antioxidant activity helps fight against Alzheimer's, cancer, stroke, and promotes heart health, eye health and urinary tract health.

Strawberries are also high

in antioxidants and a rich source of dietary fiber, folic acid, potassium, manganese, and contain more vitamin C than any other berry. Antioxidant compounds found in strawberries may also help fight the development of heart disease by discouraging bad cholesterol to form.

Raspberries are rich in anthocyanins and cancer-fighting phytochemicals. They also

contain calcium, vitamins A, C and E, fiber and folic acid. Some of the fiber in raspberries is soluble fiber in the form of pectin, which lowers cholesterol. Raspberries have also been found to help protect against esophageal cancer and other cancers.

A modern problem with berries is their cultivation to make them bigger and "better." These days, people and even scientists are admitting that wild blueberries, and organic strawberries and raspberries are the better deal in taste, nutrition and purity. Imagine a world in which we all ate berries, honey and maple sugar, whitefish and lake trout, pure

and fresh water, delicious herbal teas and roots, and venison and moose — instead of fatty burgers and fries, deep fried mass-produced, brain-dead chickens and microwave pot pies, all washed down with chemical cocktails.

Speaking of feasts, June is usually the time of the summer feast, people coming home and people reconciling their differences. July is reflective of its Anishinabeg name — usually the raspberry — and is a time of learning about surmounting difficulty to reap the reward.

— *From Protecting Our Resources, July 2006, by Jennifer Dale-Burton*

From the Kitchen of Bob Flowers

Fourth of July Cheesecake

This cheesecake is one that will absolutely steal the show. It combines the complimentary flavors of cheesecake, blueberries and strawberries in one beautiful dessert. This is more difficult to make than a standard New York style cheesecake, but it's well worth the effort.

You will need three 9-inch spring form pans and three thin plastic cutting sheets for this project.

Ingredients

Crust:
1 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
4 tbs. sugar (I use Splenda)
8 tbs. real butter

Base Filling:
6 pkgs. cream cheese (8 ounces each)
1 1/2 cups sour cream
2 tsp. vanilla
1 1/8 cups sugar (Splenda for me again)
3 tbs. cornstarch
3 large eggs

Filling additions:
2 cups fresh blueberries
2 cups fresh strawberries
1 1/2 cup sugar, divided into three 1/2 cup portions

1 cup sour cream
Instructions:

Place 1 cup of each type of fresh berries into separate bowls. Add 1/2 cup of sugar to each. Mash and set aside.

Place the cream cheese in a large, microwave safe bowl and heat on high for 1 minute in the microwave to soften. Beat in the remaining base-filling ingredients until the filling is silky smooth.

Divide the filling into three equal portions. Mix the blueberries with one portion of filling. Mix the strawberries into a second portion.

Preheat the oven to 400° F. Line the inside surface of three 9-inch spring form pans with parchment paper. Pour each filling portion into one of the pans. Smooth until the top is evenly distributed and flat. Place the pans into the hot oven and bake for 15 minutes. Then, reduce heat to 180 degrees and bake for 1 hour. Turn off the oven and partially open the oven door. Let the cheesecake cool for 20 minutes. Remove and let cool to room temperature. Remove the

sides of the pans and slide the plastic cutting sheets between the parchment paper and the bottom of the cheesecake custard. Carefully remove the cheesecake custard to a safe place to rest.

Melt the butter and combine with the crust ingredients. Thoroughly mix together. Press the graham cracker crust onto the bottom and sides of one of the re-assembled spring form pans. Place in the freezer and let rest for 10 minutes. Place into a 400°F oven for 10 minutes. Remove and let cool.

Carefully lift the strawberry custard and slide off into the baked crust. Slice, and then layer the remaining strawberries on top. Lift and slide the blueberry custard on top of the bottom layer. Spread the remaining blueberries on top. Lift and place the white custard on top. Mix the remaining half-cup of sugar with the sour cream and spread smoothly across the top. Leave the side on the spring form pan for support until ready to serve. Be prepared to take a bow.

35 Years Ago: April 3, 1975

Non resident Indian fishers cannot be regulated by state

With a ruling handed down Tuesday, District Court Judge Charles H. Stark has granted a motion to dismiss charges against two Manistique commercial fishermen. On a larger scale, the rule says, essentially, that the state may not regulate the fishing of descendants of Chippewa Indians whose representatives signed an 1836 treaty, when they fish within waters adjacent to the land covered by that treaty. The three charges — possession of illegally taken lake trout, using an unlicensed commercial fishing boat, and possession of untagged lake trout against Robert and Jerome Peterson — stemmed from

their arrest on Oct. 21, 1974. Confiscated at that time were 1,300 pounds of cleaned lake trout that were allegedly taken at the mouth of the Manistique River, according to the DNR. James Janetta, one of the attorneys for the Petersons, said Stark's ruling is important from the standpoint that this is the first court opinion that extends the original band Chippewa fishing rights to Indians not living on reservations. It is also the first court opinion that says Indian fishing can't be regulated with regards to conservation.

From the Pioneer Tribune, submitted by Kelly Hatinger, Jerome Peterson's daughter

We must work together for a bright future



DARWIN "JOE" MCCOY
TRIBAL CHAIRMAN

Aanii!

I would like to congratulate and welcome the new members to our board of directors. Taking a leadership role with our tribe is an important job. It is our responsibility to work together, to respect each other, and to listen to the membership and employees so we can set policies and make decisions that improve our tribe.

Welcome new board members D.J. Malloy, Debra-Ann Pine, Catherine Hollowell and Joan (Carr) Anderson. Also, congratulations to Keith Massaway and Denise Chase on their re-election, and thank you Dennis McKelvie, D.J. Hoffman, Shirley Petosky and Bob LaPointe for your work as board members for the past years.

Some great events are being held in the next few months. It is powwow season – a great time of year to gather your family and celebrate our culture. This year marks the 29th Annual Sault Tribe Gathering & Pow Wow, which will be held July 1 to 4 at our tribal pow wow grounds on Shunk

Road in Sault Ste. Marie. Many others will be held throughout the summer, including one in Hessel August 20 to 22. Be sure to look for events in your area. (Please see page 13 for a 2010 powwow listing – Editor.)

Celebrating its 10th annual golf outing this July, the Sault Tribe Golf Scholarship Classic raises funds for tribal scholarships. The fundraiser has awarded more than \$134,000 to tribal students over the past decade. Currently, \$20,000 a year is awarded in tribal scholarships from the golf outing. This year's outing is July 31 at Wild Bluff Golf Course in Brimley. The Classic works with more than 100 sponsors to make the event successful. Those interested in being a volunteer, sponsor or who have questions can contact Jessica Dumback at jdumback@sault-tribe.net or Jake Sillers at jsillers@saulttribe.net or call (800) 793-0660 or (906) 635-6050.

After more than two years in Chapter 11 reorganization, the Michigan Gaming Control Board (MGCB) on June 28 transferred license of Greektown Casino from the Sault Tribe to a group of private hedge funds and investors from other states.

The transfer occurred after the MGCB conducted a relatively abbreviated background check of the new owners.

We strongly objected to this decision. Concerns were also raised by state Representative Gary McDowell (D-Rudyard), Republican candidate for governor Mike Bouchard (who wrote the state law that governs the three Detroit casinos when he was in the state Senate), state Senate Majority Leader

Michael Bishop (R-Troy) and Congressman Bart Stupak (D-Menominee). Unfortunately, the MGCB ignored all the concerns and abandoned its own rules and the process it has used over the years to license casino owners. The board and I spent many days, weeks and months reviewing plans and proposals that would allow us to keep a stake in Greektown. Though some might disagree, I truly believe we did all we could to save our interest in this investment. Now that this decision has been made, it is time for the tribe to examine other opportunities we have to grow our revenue stream securing membership services for years to come.

At the May 25, 2010, board of directors meeting, the Kewadin Casinos Gaming Authority and Sault Tribe Board of Directors passed a resolution authorizing a wage increase of 25 cents per hour to all casino and Sault Tribe team members. Those team members recently receiving increases as a result of the Horne Group Consultations will not be affected by this raise. The effective date of the wage increase is July 5, 2010.

We appreciate and value the work all of our employees do that contributes to the success of our tribe.

Our housing commission is building a new playground area at our Odenaang housing site on Shunk Road and purchasing new tot playground equipment for the play area on Saultuer. The tribe is fortunate to be able to provide so many housing options to members, from rental assistance programs to housing units.

As you know, providing health care services to members

is the tribe's top priority. This month, I participated in a phone conference with state Senator Roger Kahn, a physician and Republican from Saginaw Township. We voiced our concerns about ongoing state cuts to health care funds that benefit tribal members and non-members alike. We discussed with him areas of concern for state funding cutbacks in the 2011 budget and the adverse impact to the tribe.

I am thrilled to be attending the 2010 Tribal-State Summit following the Midwest Alliance of Sovereign Tribes (MAST) meeting in July. MAST, founded in 1996, represents the 35 sovereign tribal nations of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Michigan. MAST represents nearly 134,000 American Indian people. At this meeting we will hear federal and state updates on many tribal issues from Ernie Stevens, NIGA Executive Director, Diane Rosen, Superintendent BIA-Midwest Region, Dr. Kathleen Annett, IHS, and others. We will also have an opportunity to meet with Governor Jennifer Granholm. We always appreciate the time our governor gives to us. During our meeting, we look forward to discussing the importance of the Indian Tuition Waiver, the state's 2011 budget and its impact on the tribe, the possibility of additional health funding, and the continued need for cooperative work between the State and the tribe.

This month I was honored to work on a DVD project to educate public school students across the nation about our nation's Constitution. The project is led by The Citizens Awareness Committee,

Congressman Tom Cole of Oklahoma — the only enrolled tribal member in the U.S. House of Representatives — and the U.S. Senate. Our Constitution is important for all citizens to understand, as a historical document relating to our country's past, and as the fundamental statement of rights and laws that continue to shape our daily lives. The Constitution is especially important to Native American people. Our tribe is a sovereign nation federally recognized by the United States. Our treaties with the United States are guaranteed by the Constitution, which states in Article 6 that treaties are the "Supreme Law of the Land." Relatively few Americans understand that the Constitution affords Native American tribes a unique degree of self-governance over our lands and our tribal laws. Projects like this help tribal members and non-members understand how the Constitution recognizes and preserves our rights and freedoms.

It is extremely important that we as a tribe, as employees of the tribe, as board members of the tribe, set aside our differences, work together, respect each other, our members and our employees, follow our seven grandfathers' teachings, and move in a positive and forward direction that will create a bright future for the next seven generations.

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



CLEAN UP CREW —
Unit IV Directors Denise Chase and Tom Miller helped clean up the Indian Point Cemetery this spring with Betty and John Majestic, Ann and Jerry Miller, Yvonne and Lee McCarthy, Ron and Brenda Nelson, Ron Miller, Betty Neadow (pictured at left) and John Miller.

2010 Elders Scholarship Program

There will be two \$500 scholarships sponsored by the Sault Tribe of Chippewa Indians Elders.

This is a one-time scholarship for qualified freshman (first year) students enrolled at a public college, university or trade school.

September 3, 2010 is the application DEADLINE.

Qualifications – Must:

- be a registered Sault Tribe member
- have successfully completed and passed all five General Education Development (G.E.D.) equivalency tests with a minimum score of 40 and an average score of 45 and must possess a G.E.D. certificate or have graduated from an accredited high school with at least a cumulative 2.50 grade point average
- be accepted or enrolled in any two or four year public college, university or trade school in any field of study
- be enrolled as a full time student

Requirements – An applicant must submit a letter of application to include:

- name, address, telephone number, proof of tribal enrollment, social security number
- a transcript from the applicant's high school verifying the accumulative grade point average; or proof of having achieved the G.E.D. requirements stated above
- a letter from the college, university or trade school, showing acceptance for the 2010/11 school year
- the academic major or course of study to be pursued
- a 300 – 500 word essay describing how you feel a college education will benefit you, your career objective and why this scholarship will help you achieve your goal.

All Requirements listed above must be packaged and received not later than September 3, 2010 to: Phil Payment, Elder Scholarship Coordinator, 1269 Hessel Pt. Rd., Hessel, MI 49745

If you have a question, please contact Phil Payment, Elder Scholarship Coordinator, at (906) 484-3775.

MGCB should make no licensing exceptions



LANA CAUSLEY, DIRECTOR, UNIT II

I'd like to take this opportunity to recognize retiring board member Robert Lapoint. Mr. Lapoint had been on the board for three elected terms (12 years); his dedication and wisdom will be greatly missed on our board. I would like to say "G'tchi Miigwech" to Bob for all his tireless work he has done on behalf of Unit 2.

The 2010 elections are over; we will lose Dennis McKelvie, DJ Hoffman and Shirley Petosky. Miigwech to all of you. You've taught me many things and we've worked side by side. We've disagreed at times but I am very thankful for all of you. Miigwech for working for our people and our tribe. Welcome to all the new representatives. I look forward to working with you for our tribe's stability.

As the tribal newspaper reported in its last issue, we did have mandatory settlement negotiations directed by the judge for the 7 + 1 litigants. We did settle with the law firm involved for an amount of \$1 million (which has been directly deposited into the Land Claims Fund) with the other litigants moving forward to trial. But, the court recently mandated that another discussion be scheduled for a possible resolution. If this takes place, I will report the outcome in my next report. The trial is set for Oct. 4 in Chippewa County.

On Monday, June 28, we traveled to Greektown for the Michigan Gaming Commission Board (MGCB) meeting. At this meeting, the MGCB voted whether to issue an exception to individuals pursuing the ownership of Greektown Casino. The results will be reported in this issue of the tribal newspaper — which has been held from publication an extra day to bring these results to our members.

Below is our official statement on behalf of our tribe:

The following statement is from Lana Causley, vice chair of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians Board of Directors. She is commenting on Monday's special meeting of the Michigan Gaming Control Board:

"The Sault Tribe is extremely disappointed in the apparent double standard that has been applied by the MGCB in the process used to license the private hedge funds and institutional investors seeking to gain ownership of Greektown Casino.

"It took the MGCB up to two years to license members of the Sault Tribe and others in ownership positions at Greektown Casino, yet the MGCB appears ready to license out of state bankers who have exceptionally complicated and extensive business dealings worldwide in near record time. The investors include John Hancock Strategic Income Fund, John Hancock Trust Strategic Income Trust, John Hancock Funds II Strategic Income Fund, John Hancock High Yield Fund, John Hancock Trust High Income Trust, John Hancock Funds II High Income Fund, John Hancock Bond Fund, John Hancock Income Securities, John Hancock Investors Trust, John Hancock Funds III Leveraged Companies Fund, John Hancock Funds II Active Bond Fund, John Hancock Funds Trust Active Bond Trust, Manulife Global Fund U.S. Bond Fund, Manulife Global Fund U.S. High Yield

Fund, Manulife Global Fund Strategic Income, MIL Strategic Income Fund, Oppenheimer Champion Income Fund, Oppenheimer Strategic Income Fund, Oppenheimer Strategic Bond Fund / VA, Oppenheimer High Income Fund / VA, ING Oppenheimer Strategic Income Portfolio, Brigade Capital Management, Sola Ltd, and Solus Core Opportunities Master Fund.

"We fail to see how the same standards applied to previous gaming license applicants could have been applied here.

"It seems MGCB is ready to issue the new owners license(s) in approximately five months, while it took up to two years to license the tribe and its members, all of whom live here in Michigan, and have vastly simpler business dealings. We note that even members of the MGCB have raised public con-

cerns about the licensing process for hedge funds.

"It seems that the tribe, and prior licensees, were subjected to a much more thorough and invasive licensing process that ensured the integrity of Michigan gaming. From our perspective, it seems that this necessary process, which protects Michigan's gaming and the general public, is being rushed to meet an artificial deadline that we believe could be extended to ensure the same level of scrutiny is applied to these sophisticated investors.

"We live in the age of Enron scandals, Bernie Madoff and GM bankruptcies. The notion that a regulatory body would fail to apply the same strict standards is incomprehensible — and it does not seem to us that a sufficiently thorough review could not have been completed in five or six

months."

Even though we have momentous things happening in the tribe, we have to take time to renew and replenish our individual and community energies and meet with our families and friends. It's powwow season! The Sault Tribe Summer Gathering and Powwow at the Sault Tribe powwow grounds is July 3-6. The annual YEA Youth Empowerment Powwow is Aug. 7 in Rexton. Hessel's 8th annual powwow is Aug. 21 and the 14th annual Sugar Island Powwow is Sept. 4 and 5. The Newberry powwow is Sept. 18, and Kinross's Honoring our Anishinaabe Veterans 7th Annual Powwow is, of course, on Veteran's Day weekend.

If you would like to contact me, please call (906) 484-2954. Baamaapii. Lana Causley



Photo by Jennifer Dale-Burton

GOVERNMENT TO GOVERNMENT — When Larry Echo Hawk visited the area last month, it was the first time that the head of the Bureau of Indian Affairs ever came to the Sault Tribe's home base of Bahweting, the Anishinaabe people's traditional gathering place. Echo Hawk has been traveling the United States to visit tribes and get to know them and each tribes unique needs. After a traditional feast of venison, whitefish and elk at the Bay Mills Indian Community Elder Building, Echo Hawk assured the gathered leaders that he and Interior Director Ken Salazaar would fight for them. He also engaged in a question and answer period and took notes on issues of concern expressed to him.

Unit I Director D.J. Hoffman says goodbye...



DJ HOFFMAN, DIRECTOR, UNIT I

I am writing this report as my last in my current tenure as a member of the Sault Tribe Board of Directors representing Unit 1. Since this is my last report I feel it imperative to continue to "call it like it is."

In the last issue of the tribal newspaper many of you were

"informed" within a unit report that the Sault Tribe Board of Directors "allegedly" violated the Open Meetings Act by taking an action in a closed session of a board meeting.

The individual (Director Bouschor) asserting these claims is simply playing politics. The instance referred to was an investment under the tribes adopted investment policies. The investment manager informed the board of the proposed investment during a workshop, ensuring that the board had the authority under these policies to make such investment.

The key word here is adopted policies — meaning that the board took an action during a meeting in 1997 to adopt these very procedures regulating investments. The irony here is that this director conveniently omits recent incidents derived

from closed work sessions:

In an excerpt from a Feb. 26, 2009, e-mail that I sent to the entire board of directors:

"No organizational chart changes have been approved by the board. Jobs have been filled without posting. Supervisors have been re-assigned without any prior direction or approval.

"Executive staff is deciding the direction the tribe is heading... Which means they are leading and we are following... THIS MUST STOP NOW!!!"

These incidents occurred during the "restructuring" process commenced in 2008. The actions taken were derived from CLOSED SESSION workgroups making consensus decisions (that needed proper, open meeting action of the board).

Director Bouschor has conveniently omitted these occurrences from his report, as

he was actively involved and made no objections. While it would probably be more tactful to omit this section of my report, it is necessary that people understand the hypocrisy of the allegations.

Finally....

The last four years have been incredibly challenging both professionally and personally. The demands of being a full-time member of the board of directors can be quite taxing when one actually takes the time to fulfill the duties that accompany the position.

In this position, one can never please everyone with every decision or action that is taken. I have made tough decisions when necessary, stood against actions that undermined or took advantage of the membership and employees, and pushed to move our tribe forward. It is apparent that

in doing so, I have "lost" the votes of those responsible and their respective family members. For that I do not apologize... as I would do it all again for the right reasons, and not for a mere vote.

One day, when we leave behind the mentality of all past administrations, we will finally be able to move this tribe forward.

In closing, I would like to wish all of the new board members the best of luck, and thank those who have served who will or will not be returning. While some may not make mention, nor appreciate, all have made a contribution to our tribe.

Thank you for the opportunity of serving OUR TRIBE.

Sincerely,

DJ Hoffman, member, Sault Tribe of Chippewa Indians

Tribe's election indicates significant change



**Bernard Bouschor, Director,
Unit I**

The last few days of June have been very significant. The tribe's general election indicates yet another significant change occurring in our unit with the loss of incumbents Denny McKelvie and DJ Hoffman. I would like to congratulate DJ Malloy and Debra Pine as the new tribal board council members for unit one. Thanks to all the candidates in the 2010 election.

The Michigan Gaming Control Board is having a special meeting in June on the licensing of the note holders

group. If the Gaming Control Board issues a license, which by all indication is going to occur, the bankruptcy court could take action by June 30 to approve the creditors/bondholder plan that has been submitted. A plan to be acceptable to the court must have support of the majority of creditors, which they do have. The final step is getting the license from MGCB. The Sault Tribe as the owner never submitted a plan to the bankruptcy court. The Sault Tribe or any of its entities are not included in

the only plan before the court. What does this mean to the tribe? We have lost Greektown Casino. The magnitude of the loss is staggering. The loss of the tribes largest asset and potential of revenue for future generations is gone. In May, we were noticed by the court of a lawsuit. The lawsuit is seeking a potentially of a couple hundred millions dollars from the Sault Tribe, Kewadin Gaming Authority and others. I have set up a forum for communication with tribal members on weekly basis about

subject matter that comes up at meetings, workshops or general concerns. My gmail account is bbouschor@gmail.com.

In closing, elected officials changed provisions in ordinances, codes and policies that are not providing for protection of tribal assets. The changes that have occurred in my opinion restricted the rights of members to hold leadership accountable.

Bernard Bouschor
Tribal Representative
Unit 1
bbouschor@gmail.com

Looking for solutions to high dropout rates



**PATRICK RICKLEY, DIRECTOR,
Unit III**

Aannii, all. I hope everyone's summer is off to a good start. A belated congratulations to all the grads this last month, good luck in your future endeavors. Remember, things get tough at times, not only for young people but for everyone and that the tribe and other entities out there offer advice, assistance and guidance in times of need. Even if its just lending an ear, you are not alone. I was alarmed at the number of dropouts in our area. After a brief conversation with Sue St. Onge, our YEA director, we requested

a meeting with our Education Director Angeline Matson and others to try and come up with a solution to quell the situation that leaves some of our youth behind. Since Angeline has applied for the Promise Neighborhoods grant, that could range up to \$500,000 although it may be smaller, whatever we are granted will be put to good use. The grant is for planning, to bring together tribal and non-tribal partners in the community to assess needs and come up with a plan for the future to keep our students in school.

On a different note, I would like to welcome the new Douds Market to downtown St. Ignace. It's a new grocery store in the old Rehns IGA building across from city hall. It was remodeled by a host of local construction workers and painters — everyone working there came together in a short period of time to open up for the summer. It looks nice and a majority of the workers on that project were tribal.

There is a lot of new stuff happening, the tribal election is now over and you will see a big

change on the makeup of the board of directors.

Congratulations to those of you who won your seat, another to Bob Marchand for being appointed tribal police chief, hopefully with a smooth transition period for all to adjust.

Well, I hope everyone is in good health. Don't take anything for granted, enjoy everything, let's hope all this recent rain makes your gardens produce abundantly.

Till next time, baa maa pii,
Pat Rickley, Unit III,
phone (906) 440-5149.

Election time is bittersweet ...



**CATHY ABRAMSON, DIRECTOR,
Unit I**

Anderson AND Denise Chase, who ran unopposed. The voters chose you to be their leaders and I would like to welcome you to the board. I look forward to working with all of you.

Congratulations to you, Keith Massaway, on your re-election and I look forward to our continued working relationship.

I wish D.J. Hoffman, Dennis McKelvie and Shirley Petoskey the best in their future endeavors and I would like to thank them for all the work that they put into representing our people.

The candidates all ran good races and served their tribe well. As true leaders do, I know that they will continue to serve the people of our community.

Also, I wish the best to Bob LaPoint, who chose not to run for re-election. Thank you for your years of service.

In the past, our board was provided with orientation sessions that covered various programs; HR policies and procedures; the Tribal Code and Ordinances; meeting protocols and procedures; financial reviews and updates; and a vast array of other valuable trainings to familiarize and re-familiarize the board of directors. For some reason, this was not done after the last election and everyone sorely needs this.

Our membership has raised concerns about the role of their elected officials, unit meetings and reports, salaries, etc. With the recently approved constitu-

tional amendment, separating the CEO from the chairman, it is necessary that our board have a working session to discuss and approve the role of the chairman and of the board of directors itself. Our tribal membership has raised several issues regarding the duties of the board. With the addition of so many new board members, now would be a perfect time to take care of that.

I look forward to continued work with the members of the board and program managers to plan, develop and enhance programs and services to meet our membership needs. Developing efficient systems and internal process will help immensely in supporting directors, managers and staff. Throughout the orga-

nization much work must be done in standardizing position descriptions, completing market-based salary assessments and budgeting and implementing appropriate pay adjustments.

As leaders, we must work together to meet our current and future challenges.

I hope to see you all at the powwow and the spiritual gathering in Sault Ste. Marie. We all have so much to be thankful for and this is a time to celebrate!

If you have any or concerns, please contact me via my cell phone, which is (906) 322-3823 or my email address, cabramson@saulttribe.net. Take care and enjoy your summer!

— Cathy Abramson, Unit I

U.S. Supreme Court's opinion stalls trust land



**Keith Massaway, Director,
Unit III**

for the next four years. Being re-elected is both a joyous and a humbling experience. I want to thank DJ Hoffman, Dennis McKelvie and Shirley Petoskey for their service to our tribe and to welcome DJ Malloy, Debra-Ann Pine and Joan Carr-Anderson to the board. I will endeavor to do whatever I can to help as they are orientated to the board.

Last month I went to South Dakota as the delegate for the National Congress of American Indians (NCIA). NCIA this year focused on our tribal rights and our sovereignty. I attended many breakout sessions, some included topics were Land into Trust, Strategies

and Tools for Strengthening Tribal Governance and Tribal Homeland Security/ Emergency Preparedness. These sessions allow the tribe to listen and be on the same page as the rest of our fellow tribes.

The subject that most affects our tribe now is putting land into trust — ever since the Supreme Court of the United States has come down with the opinion (Carchierei) that if a tribe was not federally recognized in the year 1934 when the Indian Reorganization Act was passed it would not be able to put any land into trust.

All of our trust applications have been stopped and will not move forward until the Interior

says that they can. We are currently trying to show that we did act as a tribe even though we were not federally recognized at that time. It really is a shame that we have to prove that we are Native Americans and we actually were Native Americans specifically in 1934 so we can exercise our sovereign rights.

I was pleased to hear at NCAI that the Interior was looking for a way to continue placing land into trust for the tribes that have the (Carchierei) problem. What befuddles me is that when I got home the local and regional offices of the federal government said that they have heard nothing about work-

ing with the tribes on that matter and as far as they are concerned our trust applications are still permanently stalled. This is so frustrating to our tribe but we have to stay diligent on these matters and make sure that we work hard to get every piece of information we can on this matter and others like them so we can solve them in the quickest way possible.

Thank you for all the calls and e-mails.

Thank you again for the votes.
Keith Massaway, Unit III,
702 Hazelton St., St. Ignace
MI 49781,
kmassaway@msn.com,
(906) 643-6981

Sault Ste. Marie

Anishinaabemowin language class, Thursdays, 6-8 p.m. at the Niigaanagiizhik building, in Sault Ste. Marie. Class begins with a potluck feast. So bring your favorite dish. Orien will demonstrate different stories in life and provide language sheets for recognition of vocabulary. It's a great time to eat, visit, and enjoy living our culture. Everyone is welcome to attend. Call the Cultural Division at (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

St. Ignace language class, 6-8 p.m. on Tuesdays at the McCann Center, 399 McCann Street, St. Ignace. Participants enjoy a potluck feast at 6 p.m. followed by a language lesson at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, call Orien at (906) 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

Hessel language class held Mondays, 5-7 p.m. at the Hessel Tribal Center. For more information, call the Cultural Division at (906) 635-6050.

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

Call (888) 711-7356.

Newberry

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

For questions, call (888) 711-7356.

Unit II Elderly Committee meets on the fourth Friday of each month at 11 a.m. at

Zellar's Village Inn.

For questions, call (888) 711-7356.

Manistique

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

For questions, call (888) 711-7356.

Naubinway

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

Escanaba

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

For questions, call (888) 711-7356.

Munising

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

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

For questions, call (888) 711-7356.

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

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

Marquette

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

For questions, call (888) 711-7356.

Notices

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

Special meetings typically take place on the second and last Tuesday 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 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 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.

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 practitioners are available for appointments in Sault Ste. Marie, Kinross, St. Ignace, Hessel, Manistique, Marquette and Munising health centers.

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

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

Sault Tribe arts and crafts

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

The events feature handcrafted gifts for all occasions.

Participating vendors must be Sault Tribe members.

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

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

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

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

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

Eagle Ridge Apartments, located in Marquette, consists of two buildings with eight two-bedroom apartments in each building. These apartments include all utilities and are \$575 per month with one-year leases. We have eight experienced team members who manage Sawyer Village and Eagle Ridge.

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

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

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

Sault Tribe flags are available for purchase by calling 632-6398 or toll free (800) 793-0660.

Desk flags (3x5 inches) are \$3, banners (18x24 inches) are \$30, parade flags (3x5 feet) are \$50, pole flags (4x6 or 5x8 feet) are \$75 and \$100.

Add six percent sales tax and \$4.50 for shipping of first item plus \$1 for each additional item.

Northern Hospitality in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., is a Sault Tribe enterprise at 827 Ashmun Street offering high quality furniture and floor covering goods and services in the eastern Upper Peninsula.

Stop by or inquire by calling 635-4800.

The general mailing address for the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe

of Chippewa Indians is 523 Ashmun Street, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783.

The general telephone numbers are 635-6050 or toll free at (800) 793-0660, fax (906) 635-4969.

Visit the Bayside Farmer's Market, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the St. Ignace Marina every Saturday through Oct. 2. For vending information, call Michelle at the MSU Extension Office at (906) 643-7307. This market supports the WIC & Senior Project FRESH program by all of our produce vendors.

Sault Tribe Summer Gathering and Contest Powwow is being held July 3 & 4, Sault Tribe Powwow grounds, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Information: Elaine Clement, (906) 635-6050; Cecil Pavlat, 635-6050, 440-7849 (cell), 632-4719.

Clean water starts with you, help by reporting conditions of the St. Marys River. If you see:

- Floating Debris
- Algal blooms (unusual amounts of algae)
- Fish or wildlife deformities
- Any unusual conditions

Please contact us at (906) 635-2136 or stmarysriver@LSSU.EDU. (Reports can be anonymous, but are more helpful with contact information.)

The St. Marys River water quality has improved greatly over the last 20 years. Let's all work together and continue to keep our waters clean, so we can continue to boat, fish and swim!

Employees can now payroll deduct at MidJim stores in Sault Ste. Marie and St. Ignace. Employees must have a valid payroll deduct account set up with Kewadin Casino. Alcohol can not be payroll deducted. There is a minimum of \$5 that you must purchase to payroll deduct. If you do not have a valid account set up with the Kewadin Casino you must fill out an application. For more information or and application, contact Jaime MacDonald at (906) 635-4782.

Heart Support Group meets on the second Thursday of the month from 2-3:30 p.m. at the Sault Tribal Health Center. For more information, call (906) 632-5210.

Get your Sault Tribe Golf Scholarship Classic raffle ticket today to help provide higher education scholarships to tribal members and you could win \$5,000!

Tickets only \$10. Payroll deduction is available for Sault Tribe employees.

Sault Tribe Golf Scholarship Classic Raffle first prize 50% of proceeds up to \$5,000, second prize is a one night stay, dinner and entertainment tickets for two at Kewadin, third prize is 18 holes of golf for two at Wild Bluff.

Drawing is Saturday July 31, at 6 p.m. in the DreamMakers Theater. Need not be present to win. Contact Jessica Dumback at (906) 635-7770, Tamara Roche at (906) 635-7035 or Michelle Bouschor at (906) 635-7732 to purchase a ticket.

KEWADIN 25TH ANNIVERSARY



Three-Day Festival Features

- 3 Doors Down
- Meat Loaf
- Bret Michaels
- Vince Neil

Single-day Pass \$50.00 | Three-day Pass \$75.00



There's no place like Kewadin.
For more info call 1-800-kewadin
or visit us on www.kewadin.com

THURSDAY, JULY 22

Noon - 10:00 P.M.

Vendors, Golf Simulator, Bumper Cars, Rock Band Wii,
NASCAR Simulator, Electronic Bull Ride

Noon - 5:00 P.M.

Live Entertainment

1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.

Meet the Playboy Playmates

Shanon James

Brittany B.

Amber Campisi

1:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

DJ Chef Mark Weiss

3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

(registration from 1:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M.)

Eating Contest

2:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

(registration from Noon - 2:00 P.M.)

Baggo Tournament

LIVE IN CONCERT

BRET MICHAELS & VINCE NEIL

FIRE WORKS FOLLOWING THE CONCERT

FRIDAY, JULY 23

Noon - 10:00 P.M.

Vendors, Golf Simulator, Bumper Cars, Rock Band Wii,
NASCAR Simulator, Electronic Bull Ride

Noon - 5:00 P.M.

Live Entertainment

3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Meet former Lion Football players

Billy Sims

Herman Moore

FRIDAY, JULY 23 CONT.

1:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

DJ Chef

3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

(registration from 1:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M.)

Eating Contest

2:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

(registration from Noon - 2:00 P.M.)

Baggo Tournament

LIVE IN CONCERT

3 DOORS DOWN

FIRE WORKS FOLLOWING THE CONCERT

SATURDAY, JULY 24

Noon - 10:00 P.M.

Vendors, Golf Simulator, Bumper Cars, Rock Band Wii,
NASCAR Simulator, Electronic Bull Ride

Noon - 5:00 P.M.

Live Entertainment

1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.

Meet "The Fonz" Henry Winkler

1:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

DJ Chef

3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

(registration from 1:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M.)

Eating Contest

2:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

(registration from Noon - 2:00 P.M.)

Baggo Tournament

LIVE IN CONCERT

MEAT LOAF

FIRE WORKS FOLLOWING THE CONCERT

