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Units split \$308,634 for spring 2 percent distribution

By Rick Smith

A total of 44 local governmental entities in each of Sault Tribe's five service area units received shares for assorted projects as part of the tribe's 2 percent funding distribution for spring 2019. The total was \$308,633.85, so each unit had \$61,726.77 to fund requests.

Unit I funds went to six different entities for seven projects. Recipients included Sault Area High School, Brimley High School, Kinross Charter Township, Sugar Island Township, Chippewa County Health Department and Whitefish Township. Sault High and Brimley High earmarked their funding of \$15,000 and \$11,000 respectively for athletic uniforms. Kinross Charter Township designated Kinross Recreation as the recipient of its \$8,500 funding. Sugar Island Township will use \$11,502 for a boiler system and provide a \$9,662 boost in funding for ice rescue services. The Chippewa County Health Department dedicated its \$1,062.77 in funding for Hospice services while Whitefish Township indicated its \$5,000 will toward a side-by-side utility vehicle.

The roster for Unit II recipients listed DeTour Village, McMillan Township, Garfield Township, Newton Township, Clark Community Center, Hudson Township, Pickford Township, Rudyard Schools, Hendricks Township, Mackinac Township, Raber Township, Drummond Island Township, DeTour Township and the Village of Newberry. DeTour Village received \$5,000 for signs while McMillan Township funneled its \$5,000 to its recreation center. Garfield Township directed its \$1,399 go to the

Naubinway Pavillion. Newton Township earmarked \$5,000 for a historical museum. The Clark Community Center intends to use \$4,450.90 for firefighters' supplies and Hudson Township will use \$2,500 for town hall renovations. Pickford Township plans to use \$5,000 for fairgrounds and ball diamond improvements and Rudyard Schools is going to do a basement floor restoration with \$5,000. Hendricks Township will boost park funding by \$5,000 while Mackinac County will help the Top of the Lake Museum with \$1,500 in funding. Raber Township is deploying its distribution of \$5,000 to benefit the Fire Department and Drummond Island Township is going to pump \$5,000 into its pavilion. DeTour Township is spending \$10,000 on an assisted living kitchen and the Village of Newberry is investing \$1,876.87 in a Fire Pup fire safety promotion program.

The City of St. Ignace, Mackinac County and LaSalle High School make up the field of distribution recipients in Unit III, with funding going to support eight different projects. St. Ignace listed \$17,000 each going to the Ojibwe Historical Museum and the Michilimackinac Historical Society, another \$8,000 for recreational gymnastics, \$4,000 a piece for police training and a downtown pocket park and \$1,200 for chairs at Little Bear East.

Title VII Indian Education programs in eight schools made up the bulk of Unit IV funding with \$36,000 divided between schools in Escanaba, Gladstone, Rapid River, Manistique, Big Bay De Noc, Negaunee, Ishpeming and Gwinn. The City of Manistique received \$1,436.77 in support of Little Bear West



Hospice House of the EUP threw a surprise birthday party for hospice patient Karen Kohler (seated, middle) this March. Her children and grandchildren, who all live away from home, attended the celebration. Seeing her mother (pictured at left of Karen) was one of her wishes. Karen passed nine days later. She was a patient at the Hospice House for four months and was a former Hospice volunteer. Sault Tribe donated 2 percent funding for hospice services this spring.

and another \$6,000 for water tower dugouts. Along with its Title VII support, Gladstone Area Schools received an additional \$2,000 for robotics. Garden Township garnered \$6,500 for Fire Department upgrades. Masonville Township is going to apply \$9,790 toward a Fire Department utility trailer and Bay De Noc College is getting \$4,000 for YMCA support.

A total of eight governmental entities received funding for an assortment of 17 purposes in

Unit V. The City of Marquette received \$3,000 each for the YMCA and a children's museum. Marquette County received funding for five programs: \$5,000 for Meals On Wheels; and \$3,000 each for the Senior Volunteer Program, adult day services and the school truancy court. The county was also awarded \$4,000 for U.P. Disaster Response. The City of Munising received \$4,000 for the Alger Community Food Pantry, \$1,000 for Yoga In Recovery and \$4,000 for a bike

park trail expansion. Munising Schools got a boost of \$7,000 in support of Title VII Indian Education and another \$1,000 for its summer reading program. Alger County took in \$3,000 for adult day services, \$4,000 for the Alger County Transit Authority and another \$3,000 for the Humane Society. The City of Munising took \$4,726.76 in support of the Alger Ice Arena and the Alger County Sheriff received \$6,000 for a school resource officer.

Director of Language and Culture hired

By Brenda Austin

Sault Tribe member Colleen Medicine has accepted the position of Sault Tribe Director of Language and Culture, beginning July 1.

Medicine's first position with the tribe was as a Sault Tribe Alive Youth (STAY) Project assistant in 2012, when she was brought on the last three months of the grant. When that position ended, she applied for and was hired as the Cultural Repatriation assistant in October 2012. For three years she worked with and was trained by Repatriation Specialist Cecil Pavlat Sr., and when he retired in 2015 she applied for that position, where she remained through November 2018. The Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan then hired Medicine as a program manager for a perinatal opioid use grant, where she worked to implement the program in three tribal communities, Bay Mills, Sault Tribe and Keweenaw Bay. The program created a care coordinator in each of the three communities to connect mothers and babies with services and act as an additional



Colleen Medicine

support person bridging resources across local community and tribal agencies.

Medicine said one of her main focuses as the tribe's director of Language and Culture will be on language programming. "We are rapidly losing our language and we are not producing speakers at the rate we would like. If we want to get the community excited about language, we have to start inside our own department,"

Medicine said. "I am working on ways we can use language all the time in this office, and when other departments in the tribe and community see we are excited about language, maybe we can get more people excited about it. I would like to bring back immersion camps and find other ways to build our language program back up."

She hopes to collaborate with Bay Mills, Algoma University, JKL School and community members hosting language roundtables at their homes, and start building relationships and working together to make language more of a priority.

Medicine said, "We are sitting in an area with a lot of language resources and we are all employing language instructors. I would really like to foster those relationships. A lot of our language instructors live in Canada and commute here."

The department recently hired a new language instructor, Paul Blondeau, and Medicine is excited to have him on board. "He was a student who learned

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Denny McKelvie, tribal board representative, walks on

Dennis "Denny" Wayne McKelvie, long time representative of Unit I on the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians Board of Directors, passed way at his home on Sugar Island, Mich., on June 28, 2019. He was born to Edward and Mildred (Krull) McKelvie on Jan. 30, 1951.

Denny graduated from Sault Area High School in 1969 and joined the U.S. Army. He served in Vietnam and received many awards over the next 24 years of his service, a Bronze Star and a Purple Heart among them. He retired from the Army with the rank of first sergeant.

He worked as a rural carrier for the U.S. Postal Service from 1994 to 2002; he resigned from that position after his initial election to the tribe's board of directors. He served as a board member from 2002 to 2010 and was returned to the board in 2012 where he remained until he crossed over into the spirit realm.

Those who worked or interacted with him remember Denny for his no-nonsense approach to solving problems and having a big heart for those in need. He helped individuals and annual projects such as Secret Santa, Thanksgiving baskets for disadvantaged families and holiday dinners at the Sugar Island Community Center. He would fix cars for tribal members, plow elders' driveways and often pass the hat to raise funds for just about every cause for anyone in need. He is warmly remembered for helping families whose loved one had passed, preparing their

Honoring Mother Earth Fair Sept. 7

Door prizes! Giveaways! Games! Children's activities! And much more!

Sault Tribe's Environmental Department is hosting its annual Honoring Mother Earth Fair on Saturday, Sept. 7, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair will take place at the tribe's Environmental Department, 206 Greenough St. in Sault Ste. Marie.

The Sault Tribe Environmental Department invites you to join them for an afternoon of activities, awareness and celebration, rain or shine. This family friendly event is open to all ages and has no cost to attend.

- Some of this year's activities will be:
 - Gift baskets and giveaways
 - Informational booths from environmental and conservation groups in our area
 - Games and activities for children of all ages
 - Informational workshops on various Fall Harvesting/Winter Preparation
 - Rain barrel demonstration/building

For more information on this event, please call the Sault Tribe Environmental Department at (906) 632-5575, extension 73062.



Dennis McKelvie passed on June 28, 2019, at his home.

final rest spot and tending to the Wilwalk Cemetery as a volunteer with no compensation.

McKelvie also acted in an unofficial capacity as advisor to the tribe on issues related to

veterans, including health care and access to services. This, along with the advocacy of several tribal veterans, led to the development of a memorandum of understanding between the United States Veterans Affairs and the tribes to allow for billable services at the Sault Tribe Health Center. He was also a key figure in the tribe entering into a partnership with Veterans Affairs for outreach services for tribal veterans.

Surviving him are his wife, Ann, of Sugar Island; son, Edward McKelvie, of Sault Ste. Marie; daughter, Barbara McKelvie, of Sault Ste. Marie; brother, Steve McKelvie, of Sault Ste. Marie; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Visitation and services were held at the Niigaanagizhik Ceremonial Building over July 1-3 with interment at Wilwalk Cemetery on Sugar Island.

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Block grant public review, hearings scheduled

The Sault Tribe Anishnaabek Community and Family Services (ACFS) 2020-22 Community Services Block Grant is available for review.

The grant is designed to assist in alleviating the burden of unexpected emergencies for eligible Sault Tribe households in the

Job openings

GOVERNMENTAL OPENINGS
SAULT STE. MARIE and
KINCHELOE

- Case aide
- Caseworker – Family Services specialist
- Child care aide
- Child Placement Services supervisor
- Cook – Elders Services
- General counsel
- Project manager – Health
- Specialty court coordinator
- Staff dentist

HESSEL, ST. IGNACE,
ESCANABA, MANISTIQUE,
MARQUETTE, MUNISING and
NEWBERRY

- Dietician (St. Ignace)
- Physician supervisor (St. Ignace)
- Registered dental hygienist (St. Ignace)
- Staff dentist (Manistique)
- Student services assistant (Escanaba)
- Student services assistant (Hessel)
- Student services assistant (St. Ignace)
- Tutor (Escanaba/Gladstone)
- Tutor (Munising)
- Tutor (Manistique)

KEWADIN CASINO
OPENINGS
ST. IGNACE

- Bar servers
- Bartender
- Bell valet attendant
- Busser
- Cage cashier
- Cage cashier
- Guest room attendants (3)
- Guest room attendant
- Prep cook
- Security guard

MANISTIQUE
Maintenance worker
Restaurant server
Bartender
Cage cashier

CHRISTMAS
Line cook
Casino porters – (2)
Gift shop cashier
Lead cook
Gaming dealer trainee
Line cook – part time/regular

ENTERPRISE OPENINGS
Midjim cashier (St. Ignace)
Midjim cashier (Sault)

tribe’s service area. How we administer this program is partly determined by YOUR input.

The plan is available July 15 through Aug. 15, 2019, for comment at the following sites:

ACFS – Sault office 2218 Shunk Road, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783, 632-5250.

ACFS – St. Ignace office, 1140 N. State Street, Suite 2805, St.

LIHEAP

The Sault Tribe’s Anishnaabek Community and Family Services (ACFS) 2020-21 Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) is available for your review.

The LIHEAP program provides assistance to lower the burden of high-energy bills and increase energy efficiency of eligible Sault Tribe households in the tribe’s service area. How we administer this program is partly determined by YOUR input.

The plan is available July 15 through Aug. 15, 2019, for

Ignace, MI 49781, 643-8689.

ACFS – Manistique office, 5698 W. Highway US 2, Manistique, MI 49854, 341-6993.

ACFS – Munising office, 622 W. Superior Street, Munising, MI 49862, 387-3906.

ACFS – Kincheloe, 60 Kincheloe, Kincheloe, MI 49788, 495-1232.

Advocacy Resource

Center, 2769 Ashmun Street, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783, 632-1808.

Hessel Community Health Center, 3355 N. 3 Mile Road, Hessel, MI 49745, 484-2727.

Newberry Community Health Center, 4935 Zeez Ba Tik Lane, Newberry, MI 49868, 293-8181.

USDA 3604 Mackinac Trail, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783, 635-

comment at the following ACFS locations:

ACFS – Sault office, 2218 Shunk Road, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783, 632-5250.

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USDA, 3604 Mackinac Trail, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783, 635-6076.

Public comment will be heard Thursday, August 15, 2019, from

6076.

Public comment will be heard on Thursday, Aug. 15, 2019, from 3 to 5 p.m. at 2218 Shunk Road, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783.

For any questions, please contact the direct services case manager in your area, or call (800) 726-0093.

Ref: Notice of public hearing/2020-22 CSBG plan.

LIHEAP public hearings scheduled

3 to 5 p.m. at 2218 Shunk Road, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783.

For any questions, please contact the direct services case manager in your area, or call (800) 726-0093.

Ref: Notice of public hearing/2020-22 LIHEAP plan.

TRIBAL MEMBER REGISTRATION IN THE TAX AGREEMENT AREA

TRIBAL MEMBERS’ RESPONSIBILITIES

(Including the Issuance of Certificates of Exemptions)

INITIAL REGISTRATION AND OR CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Under the Tax Agreement between the Tribe and the State, tribal members who live within the “Agreement Area” are able to claim exemption from certain state taxes. In order to take advantage of these benefits, the member must be registered with the Tribal Tax Office and must prove that they do live in the “Agreement Area.”

The registration process begins with the member filling out an “Address Verification Card” and providing their name, address, and other personal information. The member must also provide a copy of their MI driver’s license, MI State ID card, or voter’s registration card. All of these forms of State identification MUST have the member’s current address and that address must be located in the Tax Agreement Area. Members must also include a utility bill in their name and their current address as an additional proof of residency in the Tax Agreement Area.

The Tribal Tax Office cannot register a member with the MI Department of Treasury unless these documents are included with the “Address Verification Card.”

CERTIFICATE OF EXEMPTIONS

Tribal Code 43.1103 states that Resident Tribal Members shall notify the Tribal Tax Office in writing prior to moving their principal place of residence.

If the Tribal Tax Office receives a request for a Certificate of Exemption and the address for the member on the request is not the same as the address that the Tribal Tax Office and MI Department of Treasury have on record, then no Certificate of Exemption can be issued.

We will usually attempt to contact the member to ask them to update their address by filling out the “Address Verification Card” and providing the required documents, but it is the member’s responsibility to provide this information. A Certificate of Exemption cannot be issued unless the member has filed the correct information proving that they live within the Agreement Area.

From “Medicine hired,” pg. 1 in our own program,” she said. “He went through our immersion programming and learned under Leonard Kimewon, Shirley Recollet, Cecil Pavlat Sr. and Orien Corbiere for many years. He has progressed in the language so much that the other instructors felt he was qualified to teach, and he is now doing classes in Munising, Manistique and Escanaba. It’s exciting to know that we have progressed a Sault Tribe member from a student to being an instructor.”

The Language and Culture Department is comprised of four programs — the grant-funded library, Mary Murray Culture Camp, the Repatriation and Historic Preservation office and Language.

“We need to hire for positions in three of those areas,” Medicine said. “We will be working on strategic planning and looking at what we have been providing to the community that is beneficial, and also look at what are we missing and what we can we do better. I plan to attend elder meetings and make sure the elders know what our programs are doing and ask for input and get our elders involved. They are our biggest asset with their knowledge, wisdom and teachings. I want to do things in a good way and going to the elders first, I think, is in line with that,” Medicine said.

Colleen Medicine can be contacted at cmedicine1@saulttribe.net, or by calling (906) 635-6050, extension 26140.

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Be sun smart: *PROTECTING SKIN FROM HARMFUL RAYS*

BY ACFS STAFF

July is national UV Safety Month, but skin and eye protection is important throughout the entire year.

According to the American Academy of Dermatology, skin cancer affects more than 3 million Americans a year. For many of those people, the damage to their skin started in the childhood years when they would play outside without protecting their skin.

It's up to parents and caretakers to teach children about sun safety. This will help keep them safe from the damage caused by the sun's rays and reduce their chance of getting skin cancer later. Anishnaabek Community and Family Services wants all

children to be safe so here are a few tips that will help protect your children's skin and eyes from the damage caused by the sun's Ultraviolet A (UVA) and Ultraviolet B (UVB) rays.

— Always cover up while in the sun. Wearing a wide brimmed hat or other shade-protective clothing can partly shield your skin from the harmful effects of UV ray exposure.

— Do not go out in the sun during peak hours (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) or if you do try to stay in the shade.

— Be sure to choose the right sunscreen. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration's new regulations for sunscreen labeling recommend that your sunscreen

have a sun protection factor (SPF) of at least 15 and should protect against both UVA) and UVB rays.

Be sure to use enough sunscreen. According to the National Council on Skin Cancer Prevention, most people apply only 25-50 percent of the recommended amount of sunscreen.

When out in the sun, it's important that you apply at least one ounce (a palm full) of sunscreen every two hours. You should apply it more often if you are sweating or swimming, even if the sunscreen is waterproof.

Enjoy the outdoors this summer and remember to protect your eyes and the skin you're in!

Health program teams up with youth at Big Bear

FROM SAULT TRIBE WELLNESS COLLABORATIVE

For the seventh consecutive summer, the Big Bear Summer Recreation Program participants are being treated to special cooking classes with the nutritionists from the health center. Throughout the summer, the Community Health staff organizes menus and teaches youth about nutrition, food safety, kitchen safety and the importance of nourishment.

Staff and youth experienced a pasta bar during the first class, which was set up buffet style and included whole grain pasta, veggies, lean protein and dressings. Each participant was offered the opportunity to try all the food items on their pasta. In addition to food sampling, the nutritionists talked about the food groups and introduced the youth and staff to the community kitchen.

Some of the coming classes will feature meat and veggie roll ups as well strawberry salsa with baked cinnamon tortilla chips. This collaboration has been a great way to introduce children to new food. In an effort to have the youth discuss food and nutrition outside of the program, all participants received *ChopChop* summer 2019 cooking magazines. This is a fun magazine about cooking for families to use to inspire and teach them to cook and eat real food together while having fun and learning cooking skills for life.

This year, the children received cooking hats to wear during cooking classes. They were decorated as a craft project during other program hours. The cooking classes were expanded to all day this year to accommodate both the morning and afternoon students.

There are 144 youth enrolled in the Big Bear Summer Recreation Program.



Photos by Tammy Graham

From left, Connor Menerey, Austin Minta and Robert Leon are ready to start making their meat and vegetable rolls during the Summer Recreation Program with assistance from Sault Tribe Community Health Nutrition and Diabetes Program's staff members. The Big Bear Summer Recreation Program has been collaborating with Community Health for seven years now with our cooking classes.



From left, Jada TenEyck, Raylend Lavictor and Wesley Mudloff enjoy the pasta bar they helped make during their class in healthful cooking.

Scheduled activities at the Big Bear in Sault Ste. Marie

More information at www.bigbeararena.com

Drop-in pickleball

Big Bear Arena hosts drop-in pickleball games on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6-8 p.m., July 16 through Aug. 29. The activity is free for Sault Tribe members and \$3 for community members. Racket or ball rental is \$1.

Similar to tennis, pickleball requires players to hit a plastic ball over a net using a racket. This game is for all levels and ages. There will be staff on hand to help new players. Give it a try!

Stop in at the reception desk to pay or rent racquets and balls. For more information, visit www.bigbeararena.com or call (906) 635-RINK.

Basketball clinic

Big Bear Arena has a basketball clinic for ages 6-14 on July 28 from 2 to 6 p.m. The fee for tribal members is \$25 and the fee for community members is \$35.

The clinic is "fundamental focused" working on shooting, passing, dribbling and defense conditioning.

Sign up at www.bigbeararena.com. Deadline to register is July 25 at 9 p.m.

Please contact Logan Fletcher via email for more information at lfletcher@saulttribe.net or visit us online at our new website at www.bigbeararena.com.

Training opportunities available for eligible applicants

The Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians Workforce Innovation and Opportunities Act (WIOA) Program has funding available for on-the-job training and short-term occupational training opportunities.

The program may be able to provide tuition assistance for skills training if it leads to an industry-recognized certification or under OJT, the program may

reimburse an employer 50 percent of your wage for a specified training period.

Candidates must meet certain eligibility requirements and be a resident of the seven-county service area.

Apply at the WIOA office at the Chi Mukwa Community Recreation Center in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich, or call Brenda Cadreau at 635-4767 for more information.

Membership liaisons assist tribal members with issues

Three membership liaisons work with the chairperson's office on membership issues and concerns across the service area. The liaison requires knowledge the tribe and its practices, administrative experience and the ability to work with data, write reports and organize special projects and events.

The liaisons will also respond to and follow up on membership issues to ensure they are resolved.

Sault Tribe members are encouraged to contact liaisons when they need help with tribal issues, email membersconcerns@saulttribe.net or contact individually at:

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Sault Tribe membership services contacts, (906) area code

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Gitchi Sales developing paths for Section 184 home loans

By RICK SMITH

Gitchi Auto, Home and RV Sales in Sault Ste. Marie is paving the way for members interested in participating in the U.S. Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Section 184 Indian Home Loan Guarantee Program. Section 184 financing allows borrowers to buy a home with a low down payment and flexible terms, according to HUD. The loans can be used on and off reservations for construction of a new home, rehabilitation, purchase of an existing home or refinancing.

American Programs guarantees the loans and assures lenders such loans will be paid in full should a loan result in foreclosure. Borrowers apply for Section 184 loans with participating lenders. Tribes and the Bureau of Indian Affairs become involved if leasing tribal land.

“Our sales office has worked hard to establish relationships with Section 184 lenders,” said Joel Schultz, economic development director for Sault Tribe. “Currently, we have six such loans pending and we are learning how to help our customers

navigate the paperwork and requirements of the process. As of today, we do not have a completed sale via the Section 184, but we have several with preliminary approvals and hope to share some success stories soon.”

Schultz explained an example of a benefit to Sault Tribe members is that the Section 184 loans could be used on tribal lands and requires only a 1.5 percent down payment. He encourages anyone interested in exploring Section 184 loans for a Fairmont manufactured home through Gitchi Sales to stop by to learn more.

But Sault Tribe members aren't the only American Indians who could find a home through Gitchi Sales, so could members of neighboring tribes. “All Native Americans registered with a federally recognized tribe are eligible for the Section 184 loans,” said Schultz. “We'd happily sell to anyone and do our best to help them identify appropriate financing.”

Section 184 loans must be made in eligible areas; all of Michigan is considered an eligible area. Participation eligibility varies in each state and can even

vary between counties.

Eligible borrowers for the program are federally recognized American Indian tribes, members of federally recognized American Indian or Alaska Native tribes, tribally designated housing entities and Indian housing authorities.

More can be learned about Section 184 loans online at www.hud.gov/counseling. Learn more about how Gitchi Auto Home and RV Sales can help by calling their office at (906) 203-4491 or stop by the dealership at 2270 Shunk Road in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

PROGRESS Act passed by U.S. Senate, now before the House

By RICK SMITH

A bill that would streamline federal processes for tribal self-governance and increase flexibility for tribes to control federal programs for their communities passed the U.S. Senate and has gone to the U.S. House of Representatives.

The U.S. Senate Committee on Indian Affairs recently

announced the Senate passed a package of bills addressing Indian Country issues, which included the *Practical Reforms and Other Goals to Reinforce the Effectiveness of Self-Governance and Self-Determination (PROGRESS) for Indian Tribes Act*. The PROGRESS Act aims to promote tribal control and administration of federal Indian pro-

grams for enhanced efficiency and flexibility for their communities.

According to the bill, the legislation is needed to correct the standard federal processes and procedures the U.S. Department of the Interior (DOI) self-governance programs impose, which tend to hinder working negotiations between the federal government and tribes.

The legislation is the latest in improvements sought to the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act of 1975, which has had a central role in improving Indian Country communities. It authorized tribes to contract with the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), a DOI agency, and the Indian Health Service (IHS) for federal funding and program management that would otherwise be managed by federal agencies. The 1975 law was amended in 1988 to establish a demonstration project in which, for the first time, tribes could plan, administer and consolidate programs and services previously administered

by federal agencies. More amendments were added in following years.

The PROGRESS Act provides greater clarity in negotiations between tribal governments and federal governmental agencies, sets requirements and procedures for amendments to compacts and

codifies existing regulations. It also establishes an expedited process for funding transfers from the federal agencies to tribes and prohibits failing to transfer funds or reducing funding unless authorized by federal law. Other provisions are included in the measure as well.

Pavlat comes on board Century 21 Real Estate

Sault Tribe member Melissa Pavlat has been hired by Century 21 as a realtor.

“Century 21 welcomes Melissa Pavlat to the C21 family,” Michelle Baldino, General Manager, said. “Melissa is eager to help list your home or find your dream home! Give her a call today, you'll be glad you did.”

Pavlat's traditional name is Mino Giizhigad, but most people know her as Melissa. “I was born into this amazing tribe and raised in beautiful Sault Ste. Marie, and while I've spent time in other parts of Michigan and loved those places as well, nothing beats home in the Upper Peninsula,” she said.

“I just recently made my lifelong dream of becoming a real estate agent come true, and I genuinely cannot wait to help my fellow tribal members along their paths of realizing their own



Century 21 Realtor Melissa Pavlat dreams,” she added.

Pavlat will be working on all real estate types in the area — first homes, investment properties, vacation homes — and she is “beyond excited to be able to help my tribe!” She can be reached at (906) 630-3124, melissapavlatc21@gmail.com and Facebook: @c21melissa.

The Sault Tribe Law Enforcement Licensing Office will be Closed on Thursday, Aug. 1, from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. so all staff may attend the retirement celebration for Sgt. Daniel Grondin in St. Ignace. The celebration will be held 1 to 3 p.m. at the Kewadin Shores Casino in St. Ignace and all are welcome to attend.

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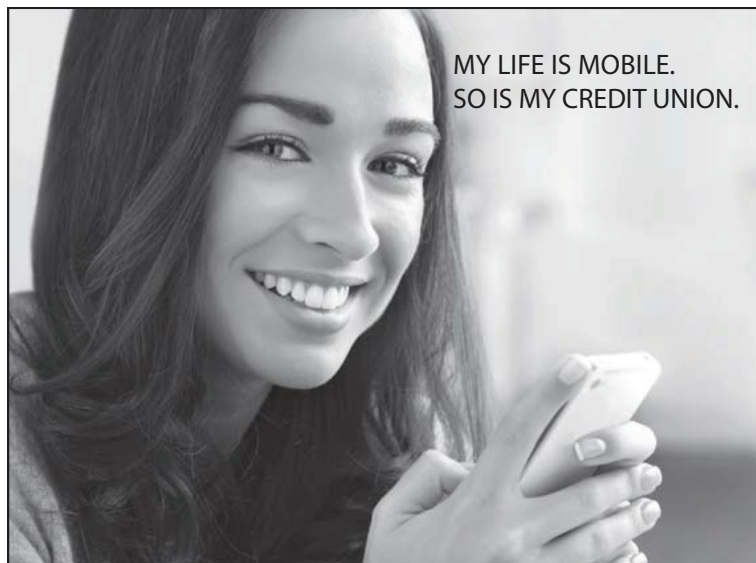
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Miin Giizis Blueberry Moon

by Susan Askwith

Nibiish — water

(We also could say “nibi” or “biish”)

Watch the pronunciation on this (See chart below.)

A similar word is **niibiish**, which is a leaf. You could speak of tea: niibiish-aaboo. This literally means leaf liquid. The “aaboo” ending means liquid which is often watery but not always. So when you’re thinking of water, remember these words and word parts.

Aambiish niibiish tek?

Nibiish aankwad tek.

Kimiwan.

Ziibiing

Ziibiinhsing

Zaagiganing

Zaagkiichiganan

Maanwang

Gooning tek

Bmaadzijig

Where is the the water?

Water is in a cloud.

It is raining.

In the river

In the stream

In the lake

In plants

In fruit

In snow

In people

Nibiish g’nokaazonaa pane. We use water all the time.

Nibiish nwii minikwe.

I’ll drink water.

Kwii jiibaakwemi nangwa.

We’ll cook today.

Gaziibiiganaaganaedaa.

Let’s wash dishes.

Gaziibiigizhe.

She/he is taking a shower.

Mishkiikii niibiishaaboo

zhitoon.

She/he is making medicinal tea.

Zhaa zaagamogamigong.

He/she is going to the washroom.

Gitigaanenhsing nga

ziigwepijige.

I will water the garden.

Aambe babgizodaa!

Let’s go swimming!

Ka daminami niibiishing.

We’ll play in the water.

Bangii dkaagmi zaagigan.

The lake is a little cold.

Oo giigoonhkeda!

Let’s go fishing!

Gchi jiimaan ziibing tek.

Big boats are on the the river.

Kina niibiish gchitwaa

nibiish aawan.

All water is holy water.

Bekaa gwa namadibe waya didibew; naagadendam.

Someone is sitting quietly on the shore meditating.



If you like water, you already like 60% of me!!

A river seems a magic thing. . . a magic, moving, living part of the very earth itself. (Laura Gilpin)

Individually we are one drop. Together we are an ocean.

Miin (Blueberry) Scones Recipe

- 4 cups flour
- 6 Tbsp sugar
- 4- 1/2 tsp baking powder
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/2 cup + 2 Tbsp cold butter
- 2 large eggs room temperature
- 3/4 cup whole milk (plus a couple Tbsp more to brush)
- 1- 1/2 cups fresh or frozen blueberries (if frozed, don’t thaw first)

Minopagwad!
It tastes good!

Combine dry ingredients and cut in butter till mixture looks like coarse bread crumbs. Separately, whisk eggs and 3/4 c milk. Pour that into the coarse crumbs. Stir just till all is moistened. Turn onto lightly floured surface; gently knead in the blueberries. Divide dough in half. Pat each half into 8” circles. Cut each circle into 8 wedges. Place on greased baking sheet. Brush with milk, and bake at 375 for 15 min. or till tops are golden brown. Yum!

Kwe’ook miinwaa Nibiish

Women and Water

In our traditions, women are keepers of the waters. Clean water is obviously critical to our physical health and well-being, and our Grandmothers often speak of its spiritual quality for creating and sustaining life, too. Women’s work, as well as their very bodies, are intimately connected to water. Really, everything is connected in this way. So we should treat water and anything that comes from water like we would our grandmothers. Traditional women advocate for clean water in Mother Earth Water Walks and political action, and by singing water songs. One walker said, “I developed my own songs for the water, how it sings, how it sounds, how it feels, how it looks. I sang to the water.” But all of us, men and women, are called to be respectful and careful about **nibiish**. We can make up our own songs to foster its health as well as our own.

All products have a water footprint:

To have these:	we use this much water:
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2.2 pounds of beef	15,500 quarts
1 cotton t-shirt uses	2,700 quarts

Did you know 70 percent of earth is water but only 2.5 percent is fresh water. 884 million people lack access to safe water supplies. That is about 1 in 8. Each year, 3.6 million die from a water related disease. That’s equal to the entire city of Los Angeles. **Miigwech e-daaying besh**a gchi gaming. (Thank you that we live close to the big lake (Lake Superior)).

Little Chats - Bangii ganoozh!

Have a little conversation!

Aaniish ezhi minwendaman? Why do you feel happy?
Nda minwendam aabwaasaged. I’m happy the sun shines warm.

Aabwaasage is a good example of how words are tucked together to make a picture in your mind. The “aabwaa” part says warm and the “sage” part means “to shine.” What a good feeling to have and notice!

Pronunciation Guide; How to Sound Really Good:

Let’s just stick with these basics: Letters sound like they do in reading English, except for these ones.

- a sounds like U in cup
 - aa sounds like A in fall
 - o sounds like OO in book
 - oo sounds like O in grow
 - i sounds like I in fit
 - ii sounds like EE in feed
 - e sounds like E in fed
 - g sounds only like g in go
- nh has no sound at all; it is only a SIGN that the vowel in front of it is said in a nasal way.**

English has a lot of strange spellings. Our system of writing is easier. **We pronounce all the letters** shown, even if we say some of them pretty fast and some are pretty quiet.



Optimist



Pessimist



Artist



Chemist

Technically it's always full.



Engineer
Glass is twice as big as needed



Neat-nick
What on earth is that doing without a coaster?



Anishnaabek
Glad to have a glass & something in it



Me Personally
Are you gonna drink that?

Naataas mooshknebi.
Naataas bzhishigwan.
Aapta
Kaaskanaabaagwe na?
N’gaaskanaabaagwe.

The drinking glass is full of liquid.
The drinking glass is empty.
Half
Are you thirsty?
I am thirsty.

Nothing is softer or more flexible than water, yet nothing can resist it.

Tribes get direct access to FBI National Sex Offender Registry

WASHINGTON, DC — The U.S. Department of Justice announced a new tool on July 11 giving tribal governments the ability to directly input data and gain access to the FBI's National Sex Offender Registry (NSOR) using the Tribe and Territory Sex Offender Registry System (TTSORS). The system connection will be available to all tribal governments already participating in the Tribal Access Program (TAP), which allows information sharing between tribal and federal government criminal information systems.

TTSORS is a no-cost registry system provided by the Justice Department's Office of Sex Offender Sentencing, Monitoring, Apprehending, Registering, and Tracking (SMART). The Department's Office of the Chief Information Officer (OCIO) developed the connections which allows tribes to seamlessly submit new and updated sex offender information directly from TTSORS to NSOR.

American Indian and Alaska Native people suffer persistently high rates of victimization, including from sexual assault. According to a 2016 study funded by the National Institute of Justice, more than four in five American Indian and Alaska Native adults have experienced some form of violence in their lifetime, and more than half of all American Indian and Alaska



Native women have experienced violence from an intimate partner. In June, the department extended a deadline for tribes to apply for up to \$167 million in federal funds through August 16, 2019, to support crime victims throughout Indian country.

"The direct connection between the National Sex Offender Registry and Tribe and Territory Sex Offender Registry System provides increased resources for identifying, tracking, and sharing information about persons convicted of committing these crimes," said Gwendena L. Gatewood, Chairwoman of the White Mountain Apache Tribe of the Fort Apache Indian Reservation. "It will also allow for further improvements in providing a safer community for all involved to integrate tribal law, custom, tradition and practices in a comprehensive fashion consistent with holding offenders accountable."

Mike Faith, chairman of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, said, "Standing Rock has always had a priority of ensuring public safety," said. "Technological advances to our systems ensure that our SORNA staff are able to input offender information and get back in the field while ensuring compliance is maintained."

The Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act, Title I of

the Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act of 2006, requires that, when an offender initially registers or updates his or her

information in a jurisdiction, that the state, tribe, territory or District of Columbia must submit immediately the information to NSOR as well as other jurisdictions where the offender has to register. TTSORS is a fully functioning registry system that

complies with SORNA requirements. TTSORS was created to assist the Indian tribes that have implemented SORNA.

Since 2015, the SMART Office, OCIO, the FBI, the Office of Tribal Justice, Community Oriented Policing Services and the Office for Victims of Crime, have worked together to develop the Tribal Access Program to provide tribes direct access to national crime information systems for both criminal and

non-criminal justice purposes.

This includes the ability to directly enter NSOR data and enhance the capacity to collect and submit fingerprints and palm prints to the FBI. TAP has been instrumental in assisting tribes with ongoing implementation of SORNA.

In fiscal year 2019, the department expanded TAP to 25 more tribes, for a total of 72 participating tribes.

U.S. Senate passes Tribal HUD-VASH Act, housing for homeless veterans

BY RICK SMITH

Legislation that would provide rental and other housing help for homeless U.S. military veterans in Indian Country passed the U.S. Senate on June 27, it is now up for consideration by the U.S. House of Representatives.

S.257, the Tribal U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing (HUD-VASH) Act of 2019, was introduced into the Senate last January and passed favorably through the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs without amendment for consideration on the floor of the Senate.

The measure tacks on an addition at the end of the United States Housing Act of 1937 that provides definitions and terms for a Indian veterans housing rental assistance program. If passed into law, the HUD-VASH Act would apply to eligible Indian vet-

erans who are homeless or at risk of homelessness who live on or near an Indian reservation or other Indian area.

Funding for the program would come from grants authorized by the Native American Housing

Assistance and Self-Determination Act of 1996. It appears HUD would be the primary agency involved in administering the program with collaboration from the Veterans Administration and the Indian Health Service.

"Veterans should never have to worry about having a roof over their heads once they return from service," said Senator Tom Udall (D-N.M.), one of the



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sponsors of the bill.

"The Tribal HUD-VASH Act recognizes the dedication of Native veterans by ensuring that they have equal access to this critical veterans housing program."

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Nessel takes legal steps to decommission Line 5

LANSING, Mich. — In a one-two legal punch, Michigan Attorney General Dana Nessel not only responded to the Enbridge lawsuit filed against the state earlier this month, but simultaneously took the first step to decommission the 66-year-old dual pipelines that run through the Straits of Mackinac by filing a lawsuit in Ingham County Circuit Court.

Nessel filed her lawsuit on the same day she filed a motion to dismiss Enbridge's lawsuit filed in the Court of Claims on June 6 seeking to enforce agreements made in the last months of the Snyder administration that purported to authorize Enbridge to build a tunnel and continue operating Line 5.

"I have consistently stated that Enbridge's pipelines in the straits need to be shut down as soon as possible because they present an unacceptable risk to the Great Lakes," said Nessel. "Governor Whitmer tried her best to reach an agreement that would remove

the pipelines from the straits on an expedited basis, but Enbridge walked away from negotiations and instead filed a lawsuit against the state. Once that occurred, there was no need for further delay."

Nessel's lawsuit asks the Ingham County Circuit Court to find that Enbridge's continued operation of the straits pipelines under the easement granted by the state in 1953 violates the public trust doctrine, is a common law public nuisance and violates the Michigan Environmental Protection Act because it is likely to cause pollution impairment and destruction of water and other natural resources.

The attorney general's lawsuit identifies a potential anchor strike as the most significant risk to Line 5. In 2017, the state's contractor, Dynamic Risk Assessment Systems, Inc., identified an anchor strike as the most "dominant threat" to Line 5.

"The location of the pipelines — which carry millions of gallons

of oil each day and lie exposed in open water at the bottom of the straits — combines great ecological sensitivity with exceptional vulnerability to anchor strikes," said Nessel. "This situation with Line 5 differs from other bodies of water where pipelines exist because the currents in the Straits of Mackinac are complex, variable and remarkably fast and strong."

Nessel added, "The continued operation of Line 5 presents an extraordinary, unreasonable threat to the public because of the very real risk of further anchor strikes, the inherent risks of pipeline operations, and the foreseeable, catastrophic effects if an oil spill occurs at the straits. We were extraordinarily lucky that we did not experience a complete rupture of Line 5 because, if we did, we would be cleaning up the Great Lakes and our shorelines for the rest of our lives, and the lives of our children as well."

In fact, an April 2018 anchor dragging incident — which ripped

through several inches-thick steel cables — brought that threat home in a very real way. Although Line 5 was damaged — not ruptured — in that incident because the anchor hit a section lying directly on the bottomlands, if the anchor had dragged across the bottom of the straits in an area where Line 5 is elevated, the likely result would have been a complete rupture of Line 5.

Nessel's lawsuit seeks an order from the court to shut down and decommission the straits pipelines as soon as possible after a reasonable notice period to allow orderly adjustments by affected parties.

The attorney general also filed a motion for summary disposition in the Court of Claims today. That motion argues that PA 359 (2018), which would have created a new Straits Corridor Authority, is unconstitutional and the agreements that purported to give Enbridge the right to build a tunnel and continue operating Line 5 in the straits for the estimated

seven to 10 years it would take to build the tunnel are invalid.

This is consistent with Nessel's first formal opinion as attorney general determining that PA 359 — rammed through in a chaotic lame duck session at the end of the Snyder administration — was unconstitutional. Her office then notified all state agencies — including the Straits Corridor Authority — that PA 359 and any agreements relying on the statute, were unenforceable.

"The debate over Line 5 has been raging for over five years," said Nessel. "Real-world events have shown me we can't wait another five to 10 years for Enbridge to build a tunnel. We cannot prevent accidental or emergency anchor deployments in one of the busiest shipping channels in the Great Lakes. And it only takes one such incident to cause an environmental and economic catastrophe. That is a risk no one should be willing to take."

The case continues as the state's residents watch.

Anishinaabek Caucus lauds Nessel's legal action

YIPSILANTI, Mich. — The Anishinaabek Caucus of the Michigan Democratic Party urges Governor Whitmer to join the Michigan attorney general's lawsuit against Enbridge Inc. Enbridge's continued exploratory work for the tunnel and operation of Line 5 are in violation of the treaty rights of federally recognized tribes of Michigan.

Caucus members stand with Nessel. Whitmer's and Nessel's campaign promises mobilized tribal participation in Michigan's democratic process.

An oil spill in the Great Lakes would be absolutely devastating to our environment and our economy. We can't afford to sit around and wait for disaster to strike, we need to stop making excuses and announce an immediate plan to shut down Line 5. Enough is enough. (gretchenwhitmer.com/issues/environment/).

As long as Line 5 operates, Michigan's waters, wildlife and people remain at risk. A report,

Independent Risk Analysis for the Straits Pipelines (September 15, 2018), reveals that 2.4 million gallons of crude would damage 60,000 acres of unique habitat affecting businesses, personal property and municipal water supplies. Since 1968, more than 1.1 million gallons of crude spilled from Line 5 inland, hence acknowledgement of a Line 5 spill in the straits is real. Degradation of supports, mussel encrustation, deformities of the pipe and an anchor strike have been reported.

Line 5 is not critical to providing propane to residents and businesses of the Upper Peninsula. In fact, the volume of propane Enbridge provides through Line 5 is 0.25 percent.

Trucking this amount would be a continuance of current practice to deliver propane in this area. Furthermore, good union jobs in green energy are being ignored. As of 2017, 3.4 million Americans were employed in the

green energy sector compared to 3.0 million in the fossil fuel sector. Developing renewable energy in the Upper Peninsula could be Michigan's beginning in green energy independence.

It is the responsibility of Michigan's elected leaders to act in the interest of Michigan residents' well-being, our environment and our economy. Line 5 threatens Michigan and Michiganders.

The fact that Line 5 is in violation of treaty rights, in itself makes it unconstitutional.

Line 5 must be decommissioned and the tunnel project rejected.

The caucus thanks Attorney General Dana Nessel for her courageous stand.

Anishinaabek Caucus of the MDP is a political caucus of the Michigan Democratic Party advocating for the issues and concerns of the 12 American Indian tribes in Michigan.



Photo courtesy of the Anishinaabek Caucus
Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians citizen and chair for the Anishinaabek Caucus, Andrea Pierce, at the inauguration for Governor Gretchen Whitmer in Lansing, Mich., back in January.

Tribal employees training to administer Naloxone

BY BRENDA AUSTIN

Did you know that Michigan has one of the highest opioid prescribing rates and highest overdose death rates in the nation? There are 74.2 prescriptions written for opioids for every 100 people, according to the CDC. Michigan also has a higher Fentanyl overdose rate than other states, with 5.9 to 17.2 deaths per 100,000 people.

Native communities have even higher overdose death rates than non-Native communities. Taking a closer look at general population overdose death statistics in Michigan, and specifically U.P. counties from 1999-2017, you would see that for 14 of those years Chippewa County had the highest overall drug related deaths. Overdose deaths by opioids can be prevented with access to and use of Naloxone.

Sault Tribe's Tribal Action

Plan (TAP) coordinator, Nichole M. Causley, M.P.A., said work is progressing on making Naloxone more readily accessible in the event of an emergency in one of the tribe's facilities. She said the goal is to have three Naloxone kits available in all Sault Tribe facility emergency stations.

In order to make Naloxone accessible to community members and first responders, Clinic Nurse Case Manager Melanie Minta, and western end Prevention Specialist Kelli Beadry are working with Health Division staff on a Naloxone (NarCan) policy to distribute Naloxone in Sault Tribe facilities as well as to community members.

Health Director Leo Chugonov, Assistant Health Director Joel Lumsden and Chief Pharmacist Thomas Meehan are working on ways to provide access to community



Work is progressing on making Naloxone readily accessible in all tribal facilities in the event of an emergency. Staff is being trained in its use.

members seeking NarCan to help reduce overdose deaths.

To help make this happen, the Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan has partnered with Sault Tribe Health Division to host a Train the Trainers event in the Sault on July 24 at the Sault Tribe health facility. Key staff will be trained, who will then train others on how

to administer Naloxone in the event of a suspected drug overdose. Causley said the objective is to train 75 percent of Sault Tribe government and enterprise employees to be able to administer Naloxone in the event of an emergency.

The following are drug-related death totals by U.P. county from 1999-2017: Alger,

16; Baraga, 17; Chippewa, 72; Delta, 30; Dickinson, 55; Gogebic, 31; Houghton, 37; Iron, 26; Keweenaw, 2; Luce, 10; Mackinac, 16; Marquette, 145; Menominee, 36; Ontonagon, 15; and Schoolcraft, 25.

According to the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, seven Michigan counties had prescribing rates of more than 112.5 opioid prescriptions per 100 residents in 2017: Otsego at 143.2; Iosco at 134.2; Ogema, 128.1; Roscommon, 127.3; Wexford, 123; Mason, 117.7; and Alpena at 113.1.

There are currently 16 Sault Tribe employees who have been certified in NarCan use. Thirty Sault Tribe employees are signed up for the July 24 training, including governmental and enterprise employees, and Kewadin Casino security staff.

Tribe has successful walleye stocking program

SAULT STE. MARIE — Sault Tribe’s Walleye Stocking Program recently stocked 910,000 summer fingerlings to area waterways from its three walleye rearing ponds in the eastern Upper Peninsula.

The program also stocked .5 million walleye fry each this spring in the lower Tahquamenon River and Millecoquins Lake near Engadine, Fishery Enhancement Coordinator Rusty Aikens said. Even with a survival rate lower than fingerlings, the little half-inch fry are a valuable resource.

Aikens said walleye pond yields were down this year but it was a tough season with a long cold spring and two big rain events.

This year’s walleye fingerlings went to their new homes on the St. Marys River, Bay de Noc, Epoufette Bay, St. Martin’s Bay and the Lower Cheboygan River at the beginning of July.

In the St. Marys, 382,468 fingerlings were stocked at five sites:

- Sault Area 20,068
- Lake Nicolet 44,186
- Lake George 85,662

Raber Bay 60,731
 Potagannissing Bay 171,821
 Elsewhere in northern Michigan walleye fingerlings went to:

- Lower Cheboygan 77,090
- Epoufette Bay 50,692
- St. Martin Bay 264,204
- Bay de Noc 135,378
- Grand total 909,832

The MDNR and Sault Tribe work in cooperation on Bay de Noc walleye stocking to complement each other’s resources. The DNR collects walleye eggs and brings them to the tribe’s walleye hatchery at 8-10 days old. Two strains are used — St. Marys River walleye strain and Bay de Noc walleye strain. When it’s time for stocking, the DNR transports them to Bay de Noc for release.

Aikens said the walleye are marked for tracking at three days old, so survival rates and other population data can be collected.

Photos by Brenda Austin Fisheries aide, Troy Lehre (left), and fisheries technician, Dave Pine, releasing walleye into the St. Marys River from a local marina and boat launch.



Boot brushes prevent spread of invasive species

Invasive species are a real threat to Upper Peninsula forests, using this boot brush will help

BY MICHAEL GUILMETTE JR., ENVIRONMENTAL DEPARTMENT

Invasive species are a real threat to Upper Peninsula forests, but with a simple brush of the boot, hikers and nature lovers can help stop the spread of harmful plants and insects.

To that end, members of the Sault Tribe Environmental Department have installed boot brushes on trails near the Big Bear Arena in Sault Ste. Marie and the Mary Murray Culture Camp on Sugar Island.

The brushes, provided by the Eastern Upper Peninsula Three Shores Cooperative Invasive Species Management Area with funding from the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative, are actually a set of three brushes mounted on the ground and designed to scrub the bottom and sides of a boot simultaneously, and each set sits beneath a sign that explains the threat that invasive species pose.

“The addition of boot brush signs to the trails at the Big Bear and the Mary Murray culture camp will safeguard our lands against invasive species and provide awareness to the community,” said the Environmental Department’s Crystal Falk.

Falk and fellow department members Anthony Rinna and Daniel Landreville installed the brushes on June 13 at both locations.

“The one at the Big Bear is over by the trails,” Rinna said. “And the one at the [Mary Murray] camp is right at the main entrance to the trails. You can’t miss it.”

Falk also said the particular

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species that threaten the area are garlic mustard, Japanese knotweed, purple loosestrife, phragmites and Himalayan balsam. These plants cause problems in a variety of ways, including crowding out or killing native plants — which in turn can disrupt the local ecosystem by eliminating food sources for native insects and animals or changing the flora that keeps a forest healthy.

Garlic mustard, for example, came to the United States in the 1860s and can now be found in 27 states across the Midwest and northeast. The plant produces chemicals that suppresses beneficial fungi needed by healthy native trees, along with chemicals that gives the plant a bad taste and repels plant-eating animals.

Another species, purple loosestrife, is of particular concern for the eastern Upper Peninsula. Native to Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia,

the plant has spread to North America and is finding a home in wet areas. While purple has some practical and medicinal purposes — beekeepers plant purple loosestrife as a source of nectar — the plant also crowds out native species in wet areas, most notably, cattails.

Methods for mitigating and controlling invasive species vary depending on the plant, but some species — particularly purple loosestrife — are difficult to control once established in a new area.

The boot brushes, if used regularly, can greatly reduce the amount of seeds brought into the forests.

Photo by Crystal Falk Right, Anthony Rinna of the Sault Tribe Environmental Department demonstrates the use of a newly-installed boot brush on June 13 at the trailhead at the Mary Murray Culture Camp on Sugar Island.



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Sault Tribe Law Enforcement and Conservation notices

BY ROBERT MARCHAND

Sault Tribe Law Enforcement (STLE) receives many questions on each of the different treaty rights licenses it issues. While STLE is providing some of the rules found in tribal law for each type of license, please always remember it is your responsibility to learn the rules that regulate the specific license you are obtaining. There are three separate types of licenses eligible tribal members may apply for and receive. STLE is providing some information related to authorized fishing activity for each license, including where each of the licenses/tribal membership cards are valid and where members may obtain the detailed laws and regulations that govern these treaty rights. Please note: for any and all treaty rights licenses Sault Tribe Law Enforcement issues, the location of the right is strictly authorized in the 1836 Treaty Area. Please ensure you are always within the borders of that area when exercising your treaty rights.

Great Lakes fishing – tribal membership cards

Fishing on the Great Lakes in Sault Tribe's 1836 Treaty Area is authorized by Sault Tribe Code Chapter 20 and Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority (CORA) commercial, subsistence and recreational fishing regulations for the 1836 treaty ceded waters of lakes Superior, Huron and Michigan. Both Chapter 20 and the CORA regulations can be found at www.saulttribe.com, Government, Tribal Code and select either of the applicable codes.

Tribal members are authorized to fish recreationally with just their tribal membership enrollment card, per Part Five: Non-Commercial Fishing, Section XVII, Recreational Fishing found in CORA regulations.

The specific language in these regulations is as follows: "Tribal members may engage in recreational fishing in the 1836 Treaty waters subject to the bag limits, seasons, size limits, closed areas, and gear and method restrictions applicable to recreational fishers licensed by the State of Michigan. Tribal members engaged in recreational fishing must have a tribal membership identification card in their possession, but no further license is required."

By using your tribal membership enrollment card to fish on the Great Lakes, you are agreeing to learn and follow State of Michigan rules, which can be found at www.michigan.gov/dnr.

There is no reporting requirement when you fish with this method.

This regulation is specific to fishing on the treaty area's Great Lakes ONLY and NOT Sault Tribe's treaty area inland lakes and streams. See below for inland fishing information.

Great Lakes fishing – subsistence and gillnetting licenses

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Laws specific to subsistence fishing can be found in Chapter 20, Section 20.107. Some of the highlights include 20.107, (1) (b): "No member shall sell or offer for sale any species of fish harvested under a subsistence license." 20.107, (3) (h): "Fish captured by subsistence fishers shall not be used for any purpose other than consumption by themselves or their families."

Great Lakes fishing – subsistence and gillnetting licenses report requirements

When tribal members hold subsistence licenses or subsistence licenses and netting permits, regardless of activity during a reporting period, you are required to submit monthly catch reports no later than the 10th of the month following the month for which you are reporting. For example, for the month of July, 2019, if you held a subsistence or subsistence and netting permit, you are required to submit a catch report no later than Aug. 10, 2019. STLE provides an informational handout to all tribal members who apply for and receive these licenses that indicate when their first catch report is due and provides the various methods tribal members may submit their monthly catch reports. **If you fax your report in, you are required to call STLE to ensure it was received.** If you email your report, you must receive a response advising that your report was received. If you do not receive an email response, please contact STLE. Regardless of the day of the month you renew your license, you are still required to submit a catch report for the month you renewed. For example, if you renew on May 31, you are required to submit a

report for the month of May that will be due no later than June 10.

Great Lakes fishing – commercial licenses

Sault Tribe has a set number of commercial captains' licenses for its membership. These licenses are allocated to existing commercial captains and several are held in escrow for the biological child of deceased, ill or injured captains. Captains are provided with both tribal Code Chapter 20 and CORA fishing regulations when they renew their license each year. If the Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority executive board implements any administrative or other orders, captains will receive a copy of those orders in the mail from CORA. If they have not yet renewed for the current year, STLE will provide a copy of any existing order in the packet STLE provides to the captains. This packet also includes 12 reports for those captains who do not fish in MM123, and 24 reports for those who do fish MM123 per the CORA order which mandates bi-weekly reporting in those areas.

Eligible captains may obtain temporary co-captains if they meet the specific criteria found in Tribal Code Chapter 20, Section 20.106, (1) a-d. If those criteria are met, please contact STLE so that they may assist the captains in determining what else they may need to bring to the appointment for co-captains.

Eligible tribal members ages 18 and above may contact STLE to schedule an appointment to obtain a commercial helpers license. If they have previously held a helpers license in the past several years, they will provide licensing staff with any updated information (address, phone, height, weight, etc.). If the member has never held a commercial helpers license, they are required to contact Sault Tribe Enrollment to obtain a copy of their enrollment file. The member will be required to schedule an appointment with STLE, bring that file with them so STLE can verify they obtained it, STLE processes the license and the member then takes the documents STLE provides AND their enrollment file to the Bureau of Indian Affairs for final certification.

Eligible tribal members ages 16 and 17 may obtain a helpers license per Tribal Code Chapter 20, Section 20.102 (5) which states: "The age requirement for issuance of tribal commercial fishing licenses shall be as follows:

(a) A member 18 year of age or older shall be eligible for a tribal fishing license if available; (b) A member the ages of 16 and 17 shall be eligible for a helper's license only with the written consent of a parent or guardian; and (c) A member, under the age of 16 may fish with an immediate family member who is a licensed fisherman with the written consent of a parent or guardian. The minor can only fish during non-school hours." For more information, please refer to Chapter 20 and CORA

regulations.

Great Lakes fishing – commercial licenses report requirements

If you are properly licensed and fish in any area except MM123, you are required to submit monthly harvest reports no later than the 10th of the following month. If you are properly licensed and do not have any activity or do not have any catch to report, you are still required to submit a report of no activity/no catch by the 10th of the following month.

For example, for the month of July, your reports are due to STLE no later than Aug. 10.

If you are properly licensed and fish in MM123, the bi-weekly harvest report submission is still in effect. Reports for fishing activity in this area for the period of the 1st – 15th are due at STLE no later than the 20th of the month. Reports for the period of the 16th – end of the month are due no later than the 10th of the following month. If you plan to stop fishing in MM123 at any point, you must contact STLE to advise them of this. Until STLE receives notice that you are no longer fishing MM123, STLE is still expecting to receive two harvest reports each month. If you contact STLE, we will make a note to not expect twice monthly reports until you tell us you are going back in to MM123.

STLE has provided several methods to turn in your harvest reports: U.S. Mail to P.O. Box 925, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783; fax to (906) 632-0691 – **if you fax, you must call STLE to ensure your report was received**; hand deliver to STLE at 2175 Shunk Road in Sault Ste. Marie; and now, they may be submitted after hours or on the weekends in a black mailbox attached to the column at the right of the entrance to the George K. Nolan Judicial Building, which houses STLE.

If you are not sure if you received any CORA executive board administrative orders currently in effect, please contact STLE at (906) 635-6065 and one will be mailed to you.

Inland lakes and streams – inland harvest and non-hunting harvest licenses

Sault Tribe Code Chapter 21 regulates the inland hunting harvest card and non-hunting harvest card, both of which authorize fishing on inland lakes and streams. Tribal Code Chapter 21 can be found at www.saulttribe.com, Government, Tribal Code, and select the applicable code. In order to engage in fishing activity on inland lakes and streams in Sault Tribe's 1836 Treaty area, Chapter 21, Section 21.901 states: "No tribal member may fish in the ceded territory unless he or she has in their possession a current and valid tribal fishing license. 21.902 spells out any restrictions; 21.903 advises what methods and gear are authorized; there are several more sections that provide specific restrictions related to specific species of fish.

Inland lakes and streams – inland harvest and non-

hunting harvest licenses report requirements

Any year you hold an inland harvest or non-hunting harvest license, you are required to submit an annual harvest report. For example, if you held a 2018 harvest license, hunting tags, non-hunting harvest license, etc., you are required to submit the annual harvest report, regardless of activity. Failure to do so will delay the renewal of your 2019 licenses until that report is received. These reports are supposed to be sent to the Natural Resources Department at 2428 Shunk Road, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783, but STLE does accept them when you are applying for your licenses. STLE ensures that the Natural Resources Department receives them once they are marked received in the licensing system.

Inland bear and elk lottery results and turkey season

Sault Tribe's Natural Resources Department held the lottery drawing for the bear and elk tags on Friday, June 14, 2019, and STLE received the results the following week. Members who applied for the bear tags are welcome to contact STLE at (906) 635-6065 to see if they were drawn. Licensing staff have been contacting those members who have not yet obtained a 2019 inland hunting harvest license to advise they were drawn, but we cannot issue their bear tags until they obtain the harvest licenses. With regard to the elk tags, the Natural Resources Department will make contact with those who were drawn as there are additional requirements to participate in this hunt.

Reminder: Spring turkey season ended June 15, so if you did not harvest your two bearded only tags, you will need to wait until fall season begins on Sept. 15. To hunt in the fall turkey season, you must have the fall turkey tags, which allow you to harvest two of either sex.

General information

As stated in each of the specific license sections above, the laws that regulate treaty fishing and/or hunting activities can be found at www.saulttribe.com, Government at the top, Tribal Code from drop down list. Chapters 21 and 23 regulate inland hunting, fishing and gathering activities; Chapter 20 and CORA code regulate commercial fishing and subsistence and subsistence gillnet fishing. Please remember that when you obtain any of the authorized treaty licenses, it is your responsibility to learn and understand the rules governing those rights. If you cannot find the answers you are looking for in any of the applicable tribal codes that regulate all Sault Tribe treaty licenses, please contact STLE at (906) 635-6065 and you will be put in touch with a conservation officer who will be able to assist. STLE not only issues all treaty licenses, but is responsible for enforcing the laws associated with them.

Robert Marchand is the chief of the Sault Tribe Police Department.

Conservation Committee 2019 meetings schedule

All meetings take place at Kewadin Casino in Sault Ste. Marie. Meetings are scheduled to start at 5 p.m. on the dates listed below. Contact Linda Grossett at (906) 635-6050 or email lgrossett@saulttribe.net if you have any questions. Tribal members are encouraged to attend.

Monday, Aug. 19;
Monday, Sept. 23;
Monday, Oct. 14;
Monday, Nov. 18; and
Monday, Dec. 16

Intercontinental Indigenous Art Show Aug. 16-Sept. 3

The 2018 Intercontinental Biennial of Indigenous Art in St. Ignace was so successful, the show is back this year with over 20 South American indigenous artists with new art work. The 2019 exhibition opens in St. Ignace from Aug. 16 through Sept. 3, coinciding with the same time as the Rendezvous and Powwow. Founder and organizer, Jorge Cevallos of Ecuador, is working closely with St. Ignace Native artist and Sault Tribe member Darryl Brown.

The exhibit will be shown at the Michilimackinac Historical Society's building across from the marina. The Mackinac Art

Council will exhibit some of the pieces on Mackinac Island.

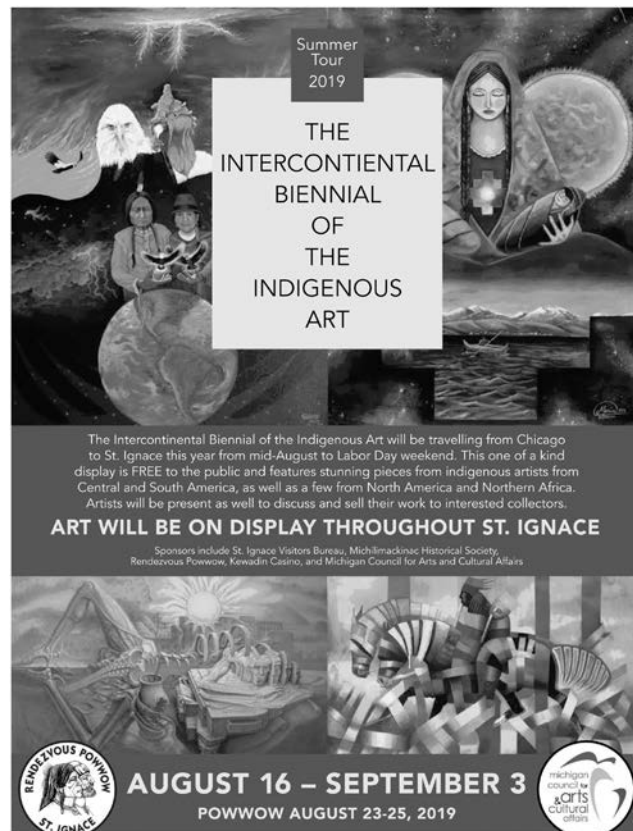
During the exhibition, the artists offer educational art workshops, which include drawing, acrylic painting, oil painting, woodworking and clay.

According to the *St. Ignace News*, muralists will also host lessons with an eye to creating public murals throughout the downtown area of St. Ignace.

The art show has been all over the word and most recently in Peru, where Brown's ghost dance shirt and mask won an award under the category of Honoring Our Ancestors.



The 2019 Intercontinental Biennial of Indigenous Art shows in St. Ignace Aug. 16 through Sept. 2. Above, Darryl Brown and his ghost dance shirt. Right, art show founder and organizer Jorge Cevallos. Far right, flyer displaying art show information.



Lake State Golf Classic raises over \$620,000



The 30th annual Lake State Golf Classic in support of the Lake Superior State University Foundation Development Fund and Laker Athletics took place on June 14 at the Wild Bluff Golf Course in Brimley, Mich. Including this year's net proceeds, over \$620,000 has been raised in support of the university and its students. LSSU thanks all sponsors, companies and individuals for their generosity and making the event a resounding success. Above, Lake State Golf Classic B Flight champions, from left, David Ladd of Kelley Cawthorne, Dr. Rodney Hanley, LSSU president, Dr. Shane Woolever of War Memorial Hospital and Tim Lukenda of the LSSU Board of Trustees.

Traditional Medicine Program August 2019 clinical dates

Traditional Medicine Program August 2019 clinic dates:
Gerard Sagassige, Aug. 12-13, Sault Ste. Marie Health Center, call Lori Gambardella at (906) 632-0236; or Laura Collins-Downwind at (906) 632-5268 for an appointment.
 Aug. 26 at the Manistique Health Center, call (906) 341-8469.
 Aug. 27, Munising Tribal

Health Center, (906) 387-4721
 Aug. 28, St. Ignace Health Center, (906) 643-8689
Joe Syrette
 Aug. 1, 2, 7, 9, 16, 22, 28-30, Sault Ste. Marie Health Center, (906) 632-5268.
 Aug. 23, Hessel Health Center, (906) 484-2727
 Aug. 8, St. Ignace, (906) 643-8689.
 Aug. 15 — Manistique Health Center, (906) 341-8469.

2019 Rural and Ready Symposium

Rural and Ready Symposium is on Aug. 1, 8-4:30 p.m., at Lake Superior State University in Sault Ste. Marie.
 Keynote speaker is Dr. Kevin Menes on the Las Vegas shooting and mass casualty preparedness. Topics are SMART 911/RAVE

facilities, active shooter mitigation, weather updates/watching, personal and business preparedness and human trafficking in the U.P.
 Who should attend? Healthcare professionals, environmental health, emergency management,

long term care employees, first responders, public health, public attendees and emergency volunteers.
 Register online at www.chippewahd.com; \$45 per attendee. Email scarey@chippewahd.com or call (906) 635-3627.

Sault Tribe committee vacancies

The following committees have vacant seats. Sault Tribe members interested in filling these vacancies should submit one letter of intent and three letters of recommendation from other members to Joanne Carr or Linda Grossett, 523 Ashmun St., Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783. Call (906) 635-6050 with any questions.
 Anishinaabe Cultural Committee - six vacancies - three males (4-year term), three female (4-year term)
 Child Welfare Committee - three vacancies (4-year term)
 Election Committee - 10 vacancies (4-year term)
 Higher Education Committee - two vacancies (4-year term)
 Health Board - five vacancies (4-year term)
 Housing Committee - Unit I - one vacancy (4-year term) Unit IV - one vacancy (4-year term)
 Special Needs/Enrollment Committee - six vacancies (2-year term)
 Conservation Committee - two vacancies (one non-fisher-term ending 2/2020) (one fisher-term ending 2/2022)
 Elder Advisory Committee
 Unit I - Sault (4-year term), one regular vacancy

Unit II - Hessel (4-year term), one alternate vacancy
 Unit II - Newberry (4-year term), one alternate
 Unit III - St. Ignace (4-year term), one alternate vacancy
 Unit IV - Escanaba (4 year-term) one regular
 Unit V - Munising (4-year term), one alternate vacancy
 Unit V - Marquette (4-year term), one alternate vacancy
 Elder Subcommittee
 Unit I - Sault (4-year term), one regular seat vacancy, one alternate seat vacancy
 Unit II - Hessel (4-year term), one regular seat vacancies, one alternate seat vacancies
 Unit II - Naubinway (4-year term), three regular seat vacancies, two alternate seat vacancies
 Unit IV - Escanaba (4-year term), two regular seat vacancies
 Unit IV - Manistique (4-year term), one regular seat vacancy
 Unit V - Munising (4-year term), three regular seat vacancies
 Unit V - Marquette (4-year term), one regular seat vacancy, one alternate seat vacancy

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Law Enforcement officer Money saves life of infant

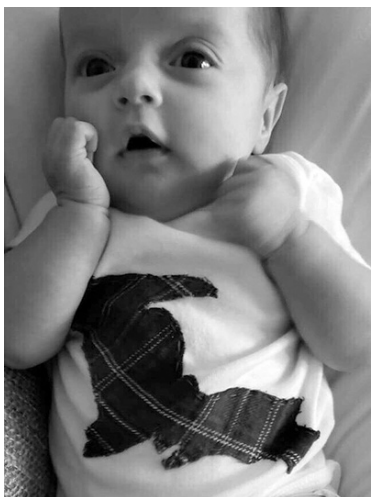
BY BRENDA AUSTIN

Sault Tribe Law Enforcement Officer, Sergeant Tom Money, was in the right spot at the right time to use his life-saving skills on a two-month old infant who was unresponsive and turning blue. On Wednesday, June 26, Money was working at the Wetmore Community Safety Fair at the Sault Tribe's Wetmore housing site and, at about 12:45 p.m., a car came racing up.

Money said, "The lady who was driving it was blaring her horn and she stopped and jumped out and was hysterical and yelling that the baby had stopped breathing and was choking. She pulled a baby out of the car and it was grey in color and lifeless. I was about 40 feet away and there had been people who were closer to her and people starting yelling to call 911."

Money said he took the baby from the person holding her and performed the infant Heimlich maneuver. "I laid the baby on my forearm with her head down and gave her one swift back slap and the baby started crying. Some pasty substance was dislodged from her upper airway. She cried for a few seconds then went unresponsive again but was still breathing, but it was very shallow. I opened the back door of the car and placed the baby on the seat and started flicking her feet and taking off her onesie and she came around a little bit. She was belly breathing and out of it, but her color was returning and she had a good pulse. I kept her alert until the ambulance got there about five minutes later."

The baby, Charli Ann Krajewski, was taken to Munising



Charli Ann Krajewski



Sault Tribe Law Enforcement Officer Sergeant Tom Money

Hospital, and after being released from there her family drove her to Marquette for further testing on the advice of her pediatrician.

"It could have went either way pretty quick, and I got lucky," Money said. "I used to teach CPR and I work part time for Manistique Public Safety - police, fire and EMS. Every year we are required to go through CPR training, and I have been slapping the backs

Hi! My name is Charli Ann Krajewski, and on Wednesday, June 26, I gave everyone a scare. I want to thank Tom Money for saving my life and my grandma, Angela Kroupa, for her quick response on getting me help. I also want to thank nurses Amber Hinton and Valerie Ford; EMTs Tina Waldron and Thyra Schlaback; and friends, Shawna Paulson and Heather McNally, for all their help and support. Everyone was so kind and I appreciate everything you did for my family and I.

My pediatrician, who is also my great-aunt, Dr. Michelle Kroupa-Kulik, is working very close with Dr. Anderson from Marquette General to make sure everything is okay with me. I have one more follow-up, but I am doing great and am happy to be home.

My family is beyond grateful and we want everyone who was involved to know that you rock!

*Thank you so much,
—Charli Ann*

of baby CPR mannequins for 30 years and I can honestly tell you that is exactly what it was like. If it wasn't for that training, things might have turned out differently."

Sault Tribe Law Enforcement Office Manager, Lona Stewart, said, "Sergeant Money is a 20-year veteran of Sault Tribe Law Enforcement (STLE), this is not his first life-saving event. At a department meeting held June 24, Chief of Police Robert Marchand advised officers he would be implementing an officer recognition program. Sergeant Money's actions are a prime example of why STLE is implementing its own police officer recognition award!"

Sherry Boudreau, a resident service specialist at the Wetmore Housing site, was on the inside of one of the buildings taking care of food for the event when she heard commotion and looked outside and saw Tom Money running across the parking lot. "There was a black vehicle that had pulled in and my first thought

was they hit a kid in the parking lot. I could hear people crying and I saw him take a small infant in the palm of his hand and slap her in the back. People were yelling to call 911. Tom was very calm throughout the entire thing. Shauna Paulson was the first one there and took the baby while Tom was running towards them. She said the baby was limp and her lips were already blue," she said.

Baby Charli and her mother are from Alaska and were visiting the baby's grandmother, Angela Kroupa, and great-grandmother, Laura Krupa, who is a tenant in Wetmore housing. When Charli stopped breathing, Angela was home with her while Laura was at the safety fair with three of her grandchildren.

Laura Kroupa said baby Charli was born almost two months

premature on April 27, and turned two months old the day after Sergeant Money came to her rescue. "Angela knew the party was going on down the road and Charli had stopped breathing so she drove as fast as she could down there. When I saw her car coming I knew right away there was something wrong. I yelled for Tom Money and he started running, and when I saw Charli she was limp and blue. I couldn't look any more. The milk had curdled and gotten stuck in her throat and came out when he slapped her back, then she vomited on him and went limp again. That's when he put her in the back of the car."

Laura said they released Charli from the Munising Hospital, but after talking to her sister, who is Charli's pediatrician, she advised them to take her to Marquette. "She spent the night there," Laura said, "and the last test they ran they found she has a heart problem but that had nothing to do with what had happened. They wouldn't have looked for or found out she had that heart defect if that hadn't of happened because its hard to find and not something they normally look for. She has to see a cardiologist but won't require surgery, and if anything she may have to go on some medication."

Charli is back home in Alaska and doing well with her very thankful parents and family.

Northern Hospitality staff lauded for vision and hard work

BY JOEL SCHULTZ

The Sault Tribe enterprises have had a very good start this year. Our board of directors' decisions for expansion and acquisition are a main reason for the success. Also, the dedication and work of the enterprise employees are key. I would like to give kudos to one of our managers and her staff.

When I arrived to the tribe late in 2016, Northern Hospitality, the tribe's furniture and flooring business, was struggling. The struggle continued into 2017. Sales were down significantly, the bottom line was in the red and customer satisfaction was low. Drastic options concerning the future of Northern Hospitality were being consid-

ered.

While the board of directors pondered these decisions, some leadership changes were made. Staffing was tightened and Northern Hospitality worked on its relationships with tribal departments and area contractors. Northern Hospitality's Cheryl Nolan evolved into the business's leader and her reduced staff of Joseph Starnes and Justin Linder took on the increased workloads. With the support and advocacy of our board, and tribal managers willingness to work with Northern Hospitality, sales slowly started to uptick.

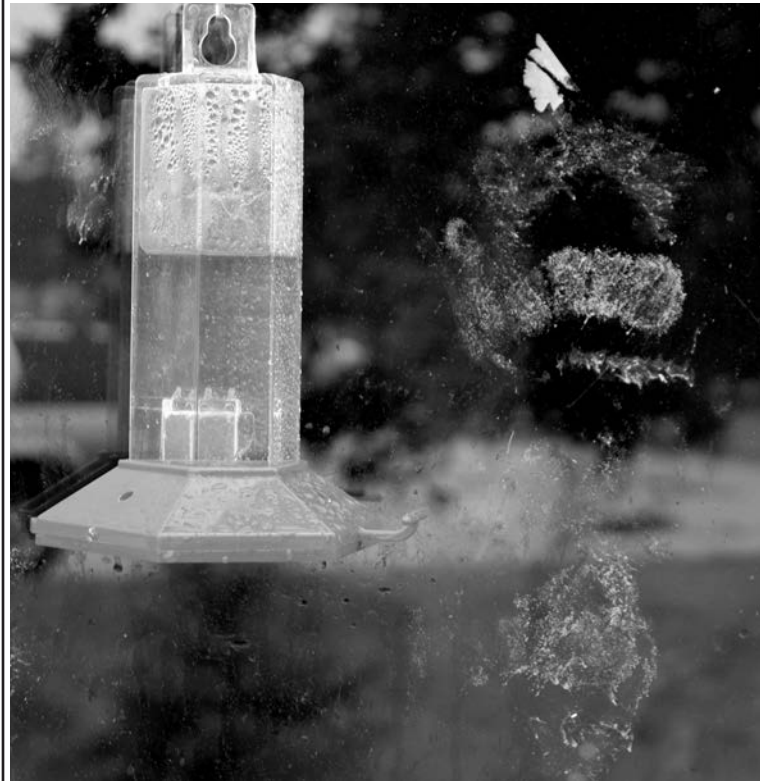
Northern Hospitality finished strong in 2018 and put the business back in the black! So far this year, Northern Hospitality

is trekking above 2018 figures. While there is more work to do, let's take a minute to appreciate the efforts of Cheryl Nolan and her team! Thank you, Cheryl, Joe, Justin and Sault Tribe EDC staff member John McClellan for dedicating time to help out.

Northern Hospitality is at 827 Ashmun St. in Sault Ste. Marie and sells furniture, floor coverings, appliances and décor. Very often, if they don't have it, they can get it. This is our tribal business — please visit, support, make recommendations for improvement and help our tribal economy grow!

Joel Schultz is director of the Sault Tribe Economic Development Corporation.

Mukwa on rez, oh my!



Bear sightings on Sault reservation - Sault Tribe Law Enforcement has been called about a number of bear sightings on the tribe's reservation in Sault Ste. Marie, and also in town in the past few weeks. Jackie Allard had a bear drink the sugar water from her hummingbird feeders (above) at about 11:30 p.m. on June 24, and pounded on her window 15 feet from where she was sitting in her living room talking on the phone. She thought someone was knocking on the window — maybe a cousin or neighbor trying to scare her or play a joke on her, and yelled at them to stop fooling around. She started towards her front door but decided to go into her spare bedroom and look out the window instead, and scare whoever was out there. Her friend on the phone asked her if she could see anyone. She said she saw what at first looked like a large dog, but she looked again and realized it was a bear. "The bear looked at me and very gracefully started across the yard and into the trees," she said. Once she saw him leave she went out her front door to yell at her neighbors who had just gotten home to get inside. By that time it was almost midnight and dark, so it would have been difficult to see the bear. She was told by local DNR officers that bears have a sense of smell more magnified than that of a dog and to take her bird feeders down for a few weeks. A bear, maybe the same one, has also been spotted on Shunk Road, and running through different areas of downtown Sault Ste. Marie.

Senior employment positions available

The Sault Tribe Elder Employment Program is accepting applications for a part-time Purchase Referred Care (PRC) clerk with the PRC Program at the Sault Ste. Marie Tribal Health Center.

Applicants must be Sault Tribe members aged 60 or over, and reside in the seven-county service area. Application and job details may be picked up at the WIOA Department, 2 Ice Circle or by contacting Brenda Cadreau at 635-4767. Deadline is Aug. 9.

The Sault Tribe's Elder Employment Program is also accepting applications for a part-time Community Health Program clerk at the Escanaba Tribal Community Health Center. Applicants must be Sault Tribe members aged 60 or over and reside in the seven-county service area. Application and job details may be picked up at the Escanaba Tribal Community Health Center, 1401 N. 26 Street, Suite 105, or by calling Brenda Cadreau at (906) 635-4767. Position is open until filled.

Students Bike the Sites for health awareness



Above, youth line up to begin their 47-mile journey.

Youth from across the Upper Peninsula completed a 47 mile bike ride from Don Dee Lanes in the Sault along Mackinac Trail to the Moose Lodge in St Ignace on June 20. This was the 10th year youth have completed this trek in an effort to combat childhood obesity and increase the self esteem of riders. Youth Education

and Activity coordinator Lisa Burnside said, "Chi miigwetch to Sault Tribe Law Enforcement, as well as the Mackinaw Country Sheriff Department for ensuring rider safety along the trail. Chi miigwetch also to Scott Causley and Terry Latour for providing the necessary truck and trailer that gave our bikers the opportu-

nity to rest. Next year, Bike the Sites might change to Hike the Sites in beautiful Munising."

YEA Program Manager Kaylynn Cairns, said the group stopped every 6-9 miles for snacks and water breaks along the route. "We had 16 bikers and 14 helpers who completed the event," she said.

*Photos by
Brenda Austin
and
Kaylynn Cairns*



Group shot of coordinators, volunteers and youth.



Follow that van!



Mackinaw Trail between Sault Ste. Marie and St. Ignace somewhere.



And the adventure begins!



Leaving Sault Ste. Marie en route to St. Ignace.



This rider gives the "all-is-good" sign as they leave the bowling alley.

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Sault Tribe powwow celebrates culture and community at 2019 annual gathering on Sault reservation



A fancy dancer lofts a feathered fan.



In a word — regal.

Fair weather lifted spirits and a waning sun beamed down during the evening grand entry of Sault Tribe's 38th annual Summer Gathering and Powwow in Sault Ste. Marie over July 4-7, 2019.

Those who have read Longfellow's *Song of Hiawatha* may have seen the similarity of the dancers in the evening light with the imagery in the epic poem of Hiawatha emerging from his wigwam on the shores of Gitchee Gumee with rays of the early morning sun streaming through his fingers as he shielded his eyes. The sun of the evening grand entry was bright like that morning described in the poem, but tempered with the approaching dimming of the day.

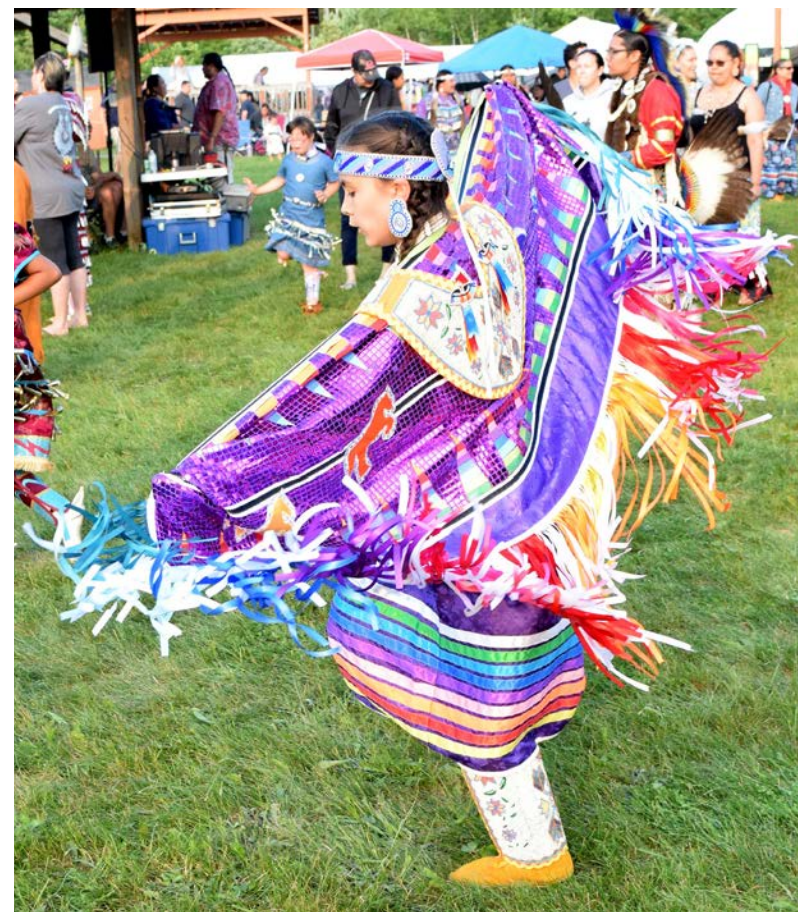
Dancers moved in and out of the lengthening shadows stretch-

ing across the dance circle as the grounds slowly rotated away from the sun toward twilight while drumming and singing set pace and tone.

Most folks came to this pleasant spot on the planet from places near and far in Michigan and Ontario. A cursory look around at license plates among the scattered vehicles showed some from as far away as Montana and Arizona on the other side of the Continental Divide, and from closer states like South Dakota on over to New England from Vermont.

Some observers noted the powwow seemed to draw a larger crowd than in recent years past. In any case, it was a gathering of people for individual reasons tied to celebrations, spirituality, kinship and commerce.

Photos by Rick Smith



A dancer displays the gorgeous design and colors of her shawl.



Working on getting those jingles out.



A splendid outfit worn into the circle.



Dancing toward the setting sun.



Flanges fly as this dancer goes through her moves.



Youngsters come out in numbers for the junior exhibition dance.

JKL Elementary School excels in M-STEP rating

The investment JKL is making in teacher training is having a huge impact on all students

BY BRENDA AUSTIN

Brooke Beacom and Michelle Ribant are excited about grade three reading performance at Joseph K. Lumsden (JKL) Bahweting Anishnabe School.

Beacom is a Reading Recovery teacher leader and early literacy consultant with the Eastern Upper Peninsula Intermediate School District (EUPISD) and Ribant is a EUPISD technology special projects facilitator.

Students across Michigan who are having the greatest difficulty learning to read and write at the end of kindergarten are given intensive one-on-one short-term intervention through a Reading Recovery program in the first grade. When they get to grade three, the students take a state level assessment in the form of the Michigan Student Test of Educational Progress (M-STEP). Ribant said great things are happening at JKL and across the eastern Upper Peninsula (EUP).

M-STEP results for grade three reading outcomes show that 25 percent of JKL third graders are “proficient readers,” as compared to just over 20 percent statewide. M-STEP performance levels are based on the following categories: not proficient, partially proficient, proficient and advanced. Scoring is

based on descriptions of what students in each performance level should know and be able to do.

JKL third graders also tested at 37 percent as partially proficient, while the statewide average was just under 20 percent. Those testing in the not proficient range at JKL were at the 18 percent mark, while the state was over 25 percent.

There are also great outcomes when those percentages are broken down even more, showing how economically disadvantaged students are performing at JKL and also how Native American students are faring. Both groups are excelling at JKL, thanks in large part to teacher training and the investment JKL has made in Reading Recovery and literacy programs.

Ribant said, “JKL understands what equitable education looks like and it’s working because their data for all of their students is above the state average consistently. We have always known that early literacy is really critical — if you can read well by grade three that sets you up for a lifetime of success.”

Beacom said in her five years as teacher leader she has trained 25 teachers across the region and typically has around

20 who continue professional development. This coming school year, there will be 15 Reading Recovery teachers and one Literacy Lessons teacher. Reading Recovery has been a staple in the EUP for nearly 25 years, because this early intervention program is highly researched and proven to work.

JKL has made a commitment to train all early elementary teachers, which allows them to deliver a more cohesive and focused instruction around literacy for all students. “Teaching reading is a complex process, there is not a simple path for students that are the most at risk learners,” Beacom said.

Ribant said economically disadvantaged students are the most at risk student population in the state. JKL has a high percentage of economically disadvantaged students. The state average is 51 percent and of those, 45 percent are at the lowest performance level. JKL has a higher percentage of economically disadvantaged students than the state average, but only 15 percent who tested “not proficient.”

“This is life changing,” Ribant said. “If you can get out of third grade being able to read and do basic math the world becomes yours,” she said. “What really helps with that is

teacher understanding and training.”

Ribant said the EUP is unique because it has 20 percent of the Native American student population, but have less than two percent of the overall population. “So high quality programming that impacts all students will impact our Native American students,” she said. “And that is why you see that great divergence with Native American students across the state, and Native American students here. They are really doing better, and that’s because they have programming that works for all students, but they are also investing in the teacher.”

Beacom said this year’s class of literacy support teachers from JKL will be the largest that JKL

has ever put through the training program at one time. “Every training class I have had two or three teachers from JKL, this year there will be six or seven, along with the special education Literacy Lessons teacher. It’s going to be another great year of learning for JKL teachers and students,” she said.

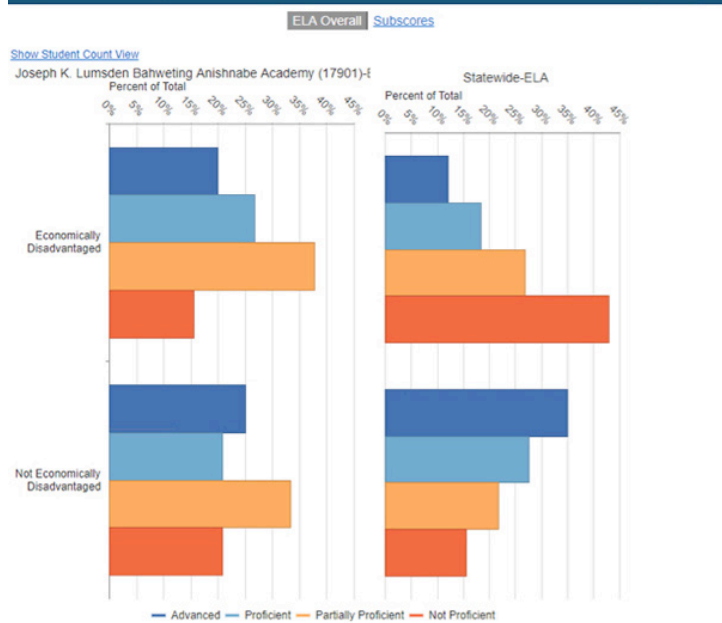
“Money spent on improving teacher performance through continuing education has helped achieve great things at JKL School and throughout the EUP,” said Beacom. “Reading Recovery teachers, Literacy Lessons teachers and Literacy Support teachers all go through intensive professional development to help struggling young learners achieve higher academic success.”

See graphs below.

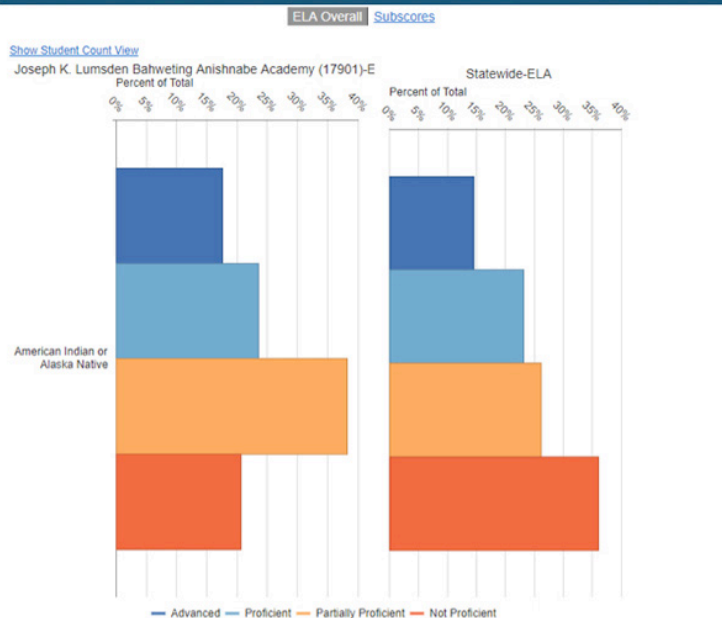
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McKerchie earns associate degree

Sault Tribe Child Care Center Child Care Aide Emily McKerchie recently received her associate degree in early childhood education from Lake Superior State University.

Years ago, McKerchie was a student at the tribe's Child Care Center and returned in 2017 as a child care aide. McKerchie has since worked for our program while furthering her education. She has one more semester left to earn her bachelor's degree in early childhood. McKerchie has demonstrated her commitment to our program while she has furthered her education.



Sault Tribe Child Care Center Child Care Aide Emily McKerchie with some of the children at the center.

Early Childhood Education Programs, we congratulate Emily McKerchie on her success!

On behalf of the entire

Schuetter named to Ferris State dean's list



Renae Schuetter, a sophomore at Ferris State University, was included on the spring 2019 dean's list of Ferris State University. Schuetter is in the honors program and is majoring

in business administration. She is currently working on a bachelor's degree and aims to go on for a master's.

Schuetter is a member of the American Marketing Association (AMA) and Ferris State University is a top 10 organization of the AMA in the nation.

In addition to working this summer, Schuetter is job shadowing at a bank to gain experience in the business field. She is also taking a summer course through Bay Mills Community College to get ahead on her studies.

Schuetter is a 2018 graduate of Manistique High School.

Daniel Smith Jr. is honored by Veterans Affairs regional office

Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians member Daniel Leon Smith Jr. was recently honored by the Veterans Affairs Regional Office (VARO) as their top selection for the Indianapolis VARO 2018 Eli J. Ionoff Employee of the Year.

Smith's work as a field examiner was recognized for his adherence to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs ICARE core values in fulfilling President Lincoln's promise by consistently "leading by example" in going "beyond the call of duty" and doing "whatever it takes" to serve the most vulnerable VA population.

Other employees and management staff often seek his professional and technical field examiner expertise. Smith is known as the "go to" resident expert for advice and assistance with the most difficult field exams. He consistently volunteers his time and submits innovative ideas such as his development of a standardized training guide for all field examiners. His commitment to duty has enhanced team morale and cohesiveness by perpetually providing guidance, mentoring, training and encouragement to other employees.



Daniel Leon Smith Jr.

Smith has dedicated 30 years of service with the United States Army National Guard, retiring as a lieutenant colonel, serving two tours in Iraq as well as a tour at Guantanamo Bay Naval Station. He completed over 20 years of public service with the Kalamazoo Public Safety Department, retiring as a sergeant.

Smith resides in Kalamazoo, Mich., with his lovely wife of 32 years, Dana (nee Godby) Smith. He is the proud father of two daughters — Mary Smith, a recent graduate of Western Michigan University, and Emily Smith, studying at Michigan State University. He is also the dedicated grandfather to his granddaughter, Maddi Luce.

Michigan bans e-cigarette sales to minors

By DAVID WESOLOSKI

Last month, Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer signed bipartisan legislation to prohibit the sale and possession of e-cigarettes (or vapes) to anyone under the age of 18. The new law also created penalties for retailers who do so.

This legislation comes in response to skyrocketing rates of e-cigarette use among U.S. youth. According to the 2018 National Youth Tobacco Survey, from 2017 to 2018, e-cigarette use increased by 78 percent (from 12 percent to 21 percent) among high school students and by 48 percent (3.3 percent to 4.9 percent) among middle school students. In total, there are more than 3.6 million youth using e-cigarettes in the U.S. in 2018. Here in Michigan, approximately 15 percent of high school students used electronic cigarettes and nearly 23 percent used some form of tobacco in 2017, that's according to the Youth Behavior Risk Surveillance System.

E-cigarettes and health outcomes

E-cigarettes, or electronic nicotine delivery systems (ENDS), heat liquid solutions that typically contain nicotine, propylene glycol (PG), vegetable glycerin (VG) and a chemical flavoring agent such as mango, peach or cookies n' cream, etc. Though nicotine is widely known as a highly addictive chemical that can harm adolescent brain development, PG and VG — essential ingredients for producing the strong flavors and vape clouds — are generally regarded as safe to ingest. However, once these chemicals are heated and inhaled they produce carcinogens including formaldehyde and other toxins such as acrolein.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports acrolein can cause inflammation and irritate the skin, respiratory tract and mucous membranes, potentially resulting in respiratory distress or delayed pulmonary edema. Another common e-cigarette flavoring is diacetyl, which has a buttery taste and can lead to an irreversible lung condition called popcorn lung. Though scientists are still studying the health effects of e-cigarettes, which may be less harmful than combustible cigarettes, vapes and e-cigs are not, in any way, safe.

Health Education addresses vapes and e-cigs

Sault Tribe Community Health Education recognizes the need to protect tribal youth from these emerging devices. In 2016, when e-cigarette use started to surge and the Federal Drug Administration classified e-cigarettes as tobacco products, we worked with the Sault Tribe Health Division management and the Legal Department to update the tribal youth code. The new code banned the sale and possession of e-cigarettes to minors and categorized e-cigarettes and vapes as tobacco products. The Sault Tribe Board of Directors unanimously approved the amendment to the youth code in February 2018.

Though currently, the Nicotine Dependence Program is unable to provide medication for patients who identify as an ENDS or e-cigarette

users, our treatment specialists provide counseling support and answer any questions about ENDS and vaping as needed.

When addressing smoking cessation, the Nicotine Dependence Program does not recommend ENDS devices to patients as an alternative to smoking or as a tool to quit. There are no well-controlled, long-term scientific studies to provide evidence that ENDS are either safe or effective for smoking cessation. Instead, our treatment specialists look to nicotine replacement therapy and other FDA approved medications, coupled with behavior change counseling, to help patients successfully kick commercial tobacco use.

For more information, please contact Sault Tribe Community Health at (906) 632-5210.

Montana Decker is Health Employee of the Month



Health Director Leo Chugunov presents Montana Decker a certificate and flowers.

Foodies: watch for delicious dishes



Photo by Jennifer Dale-Burton

Sault Tribe member Daisy McKechnie's food truck business — Daisy's Delicious Dishes — is open every Wednesday (except the last Wednesday of the month) outside the tribe's Sault Ste. Marie Health Center and can also be found at special events. Follow McKechnie's Facebook to keep up.

Tribal Enrollment seeks updated addresses

The following tribal members have bad addresses with tribal enrollment. If you see your name in this list, please contact Tribal Enrollment at (800) 251-6597 or email jsalo@saulttribe.net or mmorehouse@saulttribe.net. If you see the name of someone you know, please ask them to update their address. Miigwech!

The bad address list is also regularly updated on saulttribe.com, the tribe's website, under the Tribal Enrollment tab.

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Schaumburger, Sara R	Smith, Steven G	Suma, David A	Tucker, Kenneth A	West, Lyndsey M	Zulski, Jennifer L
Scheil, Joshua C	Smith, Timothy H	Summerhill, Allison L	Turman, Diane M	West, Michael J	<i>Contact Tribal Enrollment at (800) 251-6597 for more information.</i>
Scheuring III, James W	Smith Jr, William J	Summerhill, Kimberly S	Turner, Michelle M	Weston, Nicole A	
Schlehuber, Krista A	Smithson, Michael A	Summers, Johnathon J	Turner, Troy J	Whalen III, Elden W	

Tribal members walk on . . .

PATRICIA J. ALLEN

Patricia "Trish" Jean Allen proceeded to walk on to green pastures and sunny blue skies as she was surrounded by her daughter, Erin Nicole Allen; her brother, Michael Allen; and her loving mother, Dolores Ann Blanchard. Her brother Christopher Allen, had returned to Indiana only hours before. Trish passed on in Norfolk, Va., on July 10, 2019.



Trish's daughter, Erin, was always the light in her eyes and her pride and joy. Trish was struck down in her life with small cell lung cancer far to early. She posted a story on Facebook shortly before her departure that really describes her life and last days. "We all have a mountain to climb in life. There's no getting around that. We all get up every morning and have to climb. You can complain about how your feet hurt or you can sing while you climb. Either way, you're still going to climb. Me, I choose to sing!" And sing she did.

In keeping with her love of people and her desire to help them, Trish donated her body to science. A memorial service and celebration of her life took place on July 20 at First Landing State Park in Virginia Beach, Va., overlooking the Chesapeake Bay.

DANIEL J. CAUSLEY

Daniel Joseph "D.J." Causley, 33, of Kincheloe, Mich., died on June 15, 2019, at home. He was born on July 16, 1986, in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to James



Wayne Causley and Dorothy DeLee (Hamlin) Causley. D.J. grew up in Kinross and attended Rudyard High School, graduating in 2005. He enjoyed playing basketball and football in school. Following school, he worked at Pizza Patch and then, for the past seven years, worked for the Sault Tribe at the casinos.

D.J. was a member of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians. D.J. enjoyed playing video games, listening to music and watching sports. He golfed regularly at The Oaks in Kincheloe, and every year in the John Causley Sr. Native Invitational Golf Tournament at the Les Cheneaux Golf Club in Cedarville.

D.J. is survived by his mother, Dorothy Causley; sister, April Causley of Mesa, Ariz.; brothers, James Causley of Kinross and Christopher (Barb Gordon) Causley of Kinross; and nieces and nephews, Ryleigh, Ashton, Kamdyn and Lillian.

D.J. was preceded in death by

his father, James Causley, and all of his grandparents.

A traditional ceremony took place on June 22 at the Hessel Tribal Center in Hessel, Mich.

Interment will be in Old Mission Indian Cemetery in Hessel.

R. Galer Funeral Home in Pickford served the family. Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.rgalerfuneralhome.com.

MARY L. HANSON

Longtime Naubinway resident, Mary Lou Hanson, 90, died on July 2, 2019, at McLaren Northern Michigan in Petoskey. Mary Lou was born on May 16, 1929, in Newberry, daughter of the late Mack and Mary (Goudreau) Alexander and a graduate of LaSalle High School in St. Ignace.



Mary Lou was united in marriage on May 29, 1948, in Trout Lake to William W. Hanson who preceded her in death on Jan. 5, 2013. Also preceding in death is her son, Robert, three brothers and two sisters.

During her lifetime, Mary Lou was a devoted homemaker raising her family. She was a longtime member of St. Stephen's Catholic Church and the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians. Mary Lou enjoyed baking, playing cards and spending time with family and friends.

Survivors include her children, David (Shari) of Naubinway and Anne (Robert) Becker of Traverse City; grandchildren, Ryan Hanson, Chris Becker, Connor Becker and Derek Becker; sisters, Betty Smith of Rexton and Irene (Warren) Bailey of Canadian Lakes.

Visitation and services took place at St. Stephen's Catholic Church in Naubinway on July 8 with Fr. Frank Ricca officiating. Rite of Committal will take place at Epoufette Cemetery.

Condolences may be expressed online at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry assisted the family.

DOROTHY M. LAWITZKE

Dorothy Mae (Shannon) Lawitzke, 84, of St. Ignace, Mich., passed away after a brief illness on June 27, 2019. She was born on April 7, 1935, at home on Sugar Island, Mich.



She is survived by her loving nieces and nephews, Bonnie (Vermillion) Brady, Fran (Vermillion) Shooltz, Charles and Kim Vermillion, Mark Vermillion, Marjorie Arning, Tad, Todd and Aaron Shannon; and Dorothy Payment and many great and great-great nieces and nephews.

She is preceded by her parents, William Shannon and Mary (Oller) Shannon; sisters, Alice (Shannon) Payment, Molly (Shannon) Vermillion; brothers, William G. Shannon, Kenneth Shannon and Robert Shannon, also, by a niece and nephews, Jane Hulse, Garry Payment and Paul Vermillion.

She graduated from Loretto High School in Sault Ste Marie and worked for many years as a retail buyer and in sales for exclusive jewelry stores in the Detroit area and Lansing. Most recently, she resided at Evergreen Living Center in St. Ignace. She enjoyed her time there and the outstanding care the staff provided.

She was a treasure of history about her family, friends and neighbors on Sugar Island while growing up there. Visitation and services took place on July 3 at Clark Bailey Newhouse Funeral Home in Sault Ste. Marie with Brother John Hascall officiating. Interred at Maple Ridge Cemetery on Sugar Island. Online condolences may be left at www.clarkbaileynewhouse.com.

FAE A. MCBRIDE

Fae A. McBride passed away on June 11, 2019, in Sarasota, Fla., at the age of 94. She was born in Boyne City, Mich., on Feb 26, 1925. She was the daughter of the late Louis A. Behling and Norvia Newman.



Fae graduated from Sault Ste. Marie High School, enrolled at Michal Reese Hospital for nursing training and became an RN. She married the late Robert J. McBride on June 3, 1950, in Sault Ste. Marie. They moved to Sarasota in the mid-1950s, where she was an RN at Sarasota Memorial Hospital for many years. She was an active member of the Sarasota Garden Club, the Sarasota Wheelchair Bowling League and served as an active member of the Concordia Lutheran Church Choir and Altar Guild for many years.

She is survived by a son, Michael J. McBride of Palmetto, Fla.; a grandson, Benjamin J. McBride of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; and her brother, Louis G. Behling, also of Sault Ste. Marie.

JAMES L. STRICKLER

James L. Strickler, 80, of Clark Mills, N.Y., passed away on March 21, 2019. He was born in DeTour Village, Mich., on Aug. 9, 1938, as a member of the American Chippewa Tribe and son of the late Stanley and Verna Bernard Strickler. He was married to Nicoletta (Nicki) Dichiera on October 30, 1976, in Utica, a



blessed union of 42 years.

Jim was a devoted husband, father and follower of Christ. After more than 30 years working as a butcher with both the Chicago markets and Chanatry's Market, he retired and volunteered his time as a warehouse supervisor at the Compassion Coalition, which was a charitable arm of the Redeemer Church with a mission to deliver household and grocery items to low-income individuals in need. Jim was an avid collector of records, coins and stamps. He was a member of the Mohawk Valley Antique Bottle Club and the Metal Detecting Club of Central New York. He was an outdoorsman who enjoyed hunting and fishing. As an active member of Redeemer Church, he lived much of his life as a servant of the Lord and with enthusiastic anticipation for his reunion with Jesus Christ.

Jim was predeceased by his two sons, Jeffrey and Brian Strickler; his brother, Ray; and sisters, Sandra and Velma "Katie" Strickler.

Surviving are his beloved wife, Nicoletta (Nicki); two daughters and sons-in-law, Michele and Philip Przuluke, of Sauquoit, and Bernadette and Jeffrey Ulmer of Texas; one son and daughter-in-law, James and Buffy Grande of Washington, D.C.; grandchildren, Lauren and Michael Antanavige, Tyler Przuluke, Grace, Lilly and Mya Ulmer, and Georgia and James Grande; two brothers, John and wife, Dottie Strickler, and Lawrence Strickler; daughter-in-law, Debra (Mott) Strickler; his in-laws, Dolores and Joseph Sarcone, Theresa "Tessie" Collicco, Jackie Grande and Tom Ganci, Rita and Pete Moore, Marguerite Dichiera and John "Lanny" Romano.

Visitation took place at the Scala and Roefaro Funeral Home, Inc., and services followed at the Redeemer Church in Utica, N.Y. Private interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Online sympathy can be left at www.scalaroefaro.com.

THERESA A. VIDEAN

Theresa "Terri" Ann Videan of Douglas, Mich., passed away on May 12, 2019. Born on Sept. 25, 1941, in Munising, Mich., she is the daughter of the late Leslie Northway and Grace Kaltenbach.



Surviving Terri are her loving children, Warren (Sue) Reisenbach of Sand Lake, Mich., Carla Latta of Kalamazoo, Mich., Gary (Cindy) Reisenbach of Dade City, Fla.; grandchildren, Michelle (Collin) Patin, Stephanie (Michael) Horton, Brian Reisenbach, Nikki Reisenbach, Breanna Reisenbach, Johan Reisenbach, Samantha Latta; half sister, Valerie Northway; 10 great-grandchildren and many loving cousins, nieces and nephews.

Terri is preceded in death by her parents; brother, Barton Northway; sister, Darla Kaltenbach; and grandchild, Elisabeth Reisenbach.

Interment is at the Maple Grove Cemetery in Munising, Mich.

*Life is But a Stopping Place
Life is but a stopping place,
A pause in what's to be,
A resting place along the road,*

To sweet eternity.

We all have different journeys,

Different paths along the way,

We all were meant

To learn some things,

But never meant to stay.

Our destination is a place,

Far greater than we know.

For some the journey's quicker,

For some the journey's slow.

And when the journey finally ends,

We'll claim a great reward,

And find an everlasting

peace,

Together with the Lord.

ELLA C. WEISENBURGER

Ella Catherine Weisenburger, infant daughter of Tina King and C.J. Weisenburger, passed away on May 8, 2019, at her home in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Ella was born on April 18, 2019.

Ella is survived by her parents; and her grandparents, Annette and Wayne King of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Mary Jo and Richard Weisenburger of Toledo, Ohio.

A memorial mass took place on June 29 at the Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church with Father Sebastian Kavumkal as celebrant. Interment is at Hillcrest Cemetery.

Arrangements handled by C.S. Mulder Funeral Home and Cremation Services. Condolences may be left online at www.csmulder.com.

MYRNA E. LANDREVILLE

Myrna E. Landreville, 80, passed away on April 24, 2019.

Beloved wife of the late George. Cherished mother of Steven (Jean). Dearest grandmother of Steven (Stacie) Maxwell. Loving sister of Robert (Myrtis) Kay, Earl Kay, Donald (Medori) Kay, Sharon (Ray) Russom, Sherla (John) Moore, Margaret Pearl Lawrence and Sherry Kay.



She is preceded in death by her sisters, Phyllis McPherson and Virginia DeBusk. Dearest aunt to many nieces and nephews. Adored caregiver to her loving cat, Mona.

To submit an obituary of your loved one, please email it to jdale-burton@saulttribe.net or mail to Win Awenen Nisitotung, 531 Ashmun St., Sault Ste. Marie MI 49783. There is no charge and photos are welcome. Call (906) 632-6398 with questions.

Baama Pii, Ogitch'da Denny McKelvie



June 28, 2019

SAULT TRIBE MOURNS THE PASSING OF TRIBAL BOARD MEMBER

DENNIS "DENNY" MCKELVIE

~ Flags Posted at Half Mast in Honor and Memoriam ~
During Home Coming Pow Wow Week
July 1st through July 7th



Sugar Island, MI ~ First elected in 2002 to the Tribal Board of Directors, Dennis "Denny" McKelvie served as a Unit 1 Board Member and Treasurer for the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians. He first served from 2002 to 2010, was returned to office in 2012 and served until he crossed over to the spirit world on Friday – June 28.

Denny is best known for his no-nonsense approach to problem solving and for having a big heart for those in need. In addition to his public service on the Board of Directors, Denny donated and raised funds for those in need including Secret Santa, Thanks Giving and holiday dinners at the Sugar Island Community Center, fixing cars for tribal members, plowing Elders' driveways, and often passing the hat to raise funds for just about every cause for anyone in need. Most touchingly, Denny has always been there for families whose loved one passed, preparing their final rest spot, and tending to the Wilwalk Cemetery as a volunteer with no compensation.

As the only veteran on the Board in recent times, Denny acted in an unofficial capacity as advisor to the Tribe on issues related to veterans including health care and access to services. This, along with the advocacy of several tribal veterans, led to articulation of a Memorandum of Understanding for the United States Veteran Services and the tribes to allow for billable services at the Sault Tribe Health Center. Additionally, based on Denny's critical assessment of the VA, the Tribe also entered a partnership with Veteran's Affairs to reach out to Tribal Veterans to ensure they are connected to the services for which they are entitled. If you know of a Veteran who needs advocacy, please call the main number at 906-635-6050 and ask to be connected to the Sault Tribe VA Outreach Worker.

Denny was conservative but had a big heart for the people of the Tribe. According to Tribal Chairperson Aaron Payment,

"he was always ready to fight for the underdog and distinguished himself as an employee advocate to give Kewadin, Enterprise and Governmental Team Members one more chance. His presence and visiting of team members throughout the casino and tribe will be missed."



Aaron A. Payment

Representing All Members Everywhere

Ahneen, Boozho, Negee,

I am sad to report that we have lost a great warrior. Denny McKelvie lost his battle against cancer. His family, like mine, originates from both Sugar Island and Shunk Road. He was a salt of the Earth guy. You always knew where you stood with Denny. No backdoor deals or smile to your face while working against you behind the scenes. I am proud to say that with Denny urging, we pushed to invite Tribal Members to attend open tribal workshops.

We had our differences. Upon returning to office in 2012, however, Denny pledged his support to my role as Chair. He did not support stripping the Chair of all administrative authority as he realized that no one person will always be Chair. He expressed to me that we need to support our, "commander in chief" and work to advance our Tribe, not tear it down. It's no mystery that I do not respect the power grabs and constant jockeying of some Board members in their plot to run for Chairperson. Over the last several years, Denny tempered me and urged me to work with the Board for the greater good ~ our people. For that I am extremely grateful for his wisdom and steady leadership. I will serve out the rest of my term and as long as the people want me as Chair with his sage advice in mind.

I also pledge to continue my role as the National Institutes of Health Tribal Advisory Chair to support the *All of Us* Precision medicine research which is intended to use what we know of the Human Genome and DNA to find solutions to disease like Cancer. Denny was great man. Please take a moment to reflect how he changed our Tribal government for the better.

Chi McGwitch, Negee!

Aaron

Indian Taco Fundraiser

Indian Taco \$6 Fry Bread \$1

Friday ~ August 2nd
11am to 7pm
Kewadin Casino Bingo Hall

Sit Down, Take Out & Pre-Order ~ Just Call: 635-6050
Credit Cards Accepted ~ Pre-orders start Tues 7/30



This year was easily the best Sault Tribe Bahweting Powwow we have had in over a decade! Great job to Lisa Corbiere Moran and the powwow committee for your hard work. As is my tradition, I drew names and gave away four bikes this year to tribal kids who attended. To the left is TJ Stephens who picked up the bike for his niece, Rebekah Stephens. On the right is Odin Tadgerson. The other two were Brendynn Tadgerson and Robert Ferris.

On the right is my cousin Betty Ann Caron, Laura Abramson and other cousins who descend from Sophie "Netamup" Joseph.



Helping families become more connected to tribe



**JENNIFER MCLEOD,
DIRECTOR, UNIT I**

Aaniin Anishnaabek! Our tribe's greatest strength is our families, not just those to whom we are related to by blood, but the full context of how we, as Anishnaabe people, define family. Those bonds are strong and

permanently connect us to each other, our ancestors and future generations as well.

The strength of family bonds is so strong, it is the reason why the federal government sought to destroy it. Destroy the family and destroy the Indians. They did not succeed. No amount of guns, cannons, germ warfare, boarding schools or removal of children broke the ties that bind us. It is our strength. But, we all know that some of those family connections have been weakened and, I believe, as a tribe it is our responsibility to strengthen those bonds.

So, how do we do that? The first thing that comes to mind for me is to make sure every tribal member feels connected. This goes beyond the "tribal identification" card. In these modern times, distance is no challenge to being

connected. Family is family — whether living in the seat of tribal government at Sault Ste. Marie or stationed on a military base in Germany — distance changes nothing. One idea I have is a members' portal, where members can find information on our culture and language in an interactive way. Using the Internet, our tribal family members can learn, ask questions and find answers. I remember when I was young and lived outside of Pontiac, Mich., and wanted to know about sweat lodges and how I could experience one. It took many years of traveling up north before I found the connection that would lead me to the lodge. Our tribe needs to create a path for people to genuinely connect to our tribe, not just read a few things in a book.

Another thought I had was a Sault Tribe homecoming. This

isn't a new idea and I recall one many years ago, it was amazing! People traveled from all over and were welcomed with genuine warmth. The word "biindigen" (welcome) took on a new meaning for many people. It was a joyous time. Our people need that again.

I have learned in my 64 years of life that people like to feel they are a part of something, they are connected to something bigger than themselves. Many people want to FEEL the connection of belonging to our tribe. A plastic card that certifies your membership isn't nearly enough. What's the solution? It's very simple, money and prioritization.

The board of directors needs to establish "feeling connected" as a priority and allocate funding for it. I've been contacted by tribal members who are searching for

that connection, and I encourage anyone to reach out to me. I will do all that I can to help you individually. However, I am also going to continue working on projects that will help strengthen family ties and present them to the board of directors for consideration, for in that way we can ensure our tribe, our people, will not vanish.

As always, please don't hesitate to contact me if I can be of any service.

Shawindekaa (many blessings), and . . .

Anishnaabe gagiget (Anishnaabe for always),

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Tribal road safety bill passes Senate committee

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator John Hoeven, chairman of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, announced on June 19, 2019, that the committee approved S. 1211, the *Addressing Underdeveloped and Tribally Operated Streets (AUTOS) Act*, legislation he sponsored to improve tribal road safety in Indian country.

"To address the significant backlog of deferred maintenance, the *AUTOS Act* would provide needed resources to the Department of Transportation

and the Bureau of Indian Affairs," said Hoeven. "At our committee hearing in April, we heard about the importance of maintaining, constructing, and repairing roads and bridges throughout Indian Country. Tribal communities rely on this vital infrastructure daily to transport patients to hospitals, deliver children to school or commute to work. Investing in this vital infrastructure will help improve public safety and is also important to economic development in these commu-

nities."

The *AUTOS Act*, (S. 1211) does the following:

- Aligns the Department of the Interior's process of expediting environmental reviews for tribal transportation safety projects to be similar to the Department of Transportation's process.
- Authorizes \$50 million for the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Road Maintenance Program, with increases of \$2 million per year.
- Reinstates the Tribal

Transportation Bridge Program as a standalone program instead of a 2 percent carve out in the Tribal Transportation Program.

- Increases funding available for the Tribal Safety Transportation Program Safety Fund from 2 percent to 4 percent.
- Directs the Secretaries of the Interior and Transportation to work with Indian tribes in developing a standard and uniform crash report form.
- Directs BIA law enforcement to use one standard crash

report form.

S. 1211 is supported by the Spirit Lake Tribe of North Dakota, Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians, Three Affiliated Tribes of North Dakota, Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, Southern Ute Indian Tribe, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and the National Congress of American Indians.

Hoeven introduced the *AUTOS Act* on April 11, 2019, and will now go to the full Senate for its consideration.

Board approves 15 resolutions at June 18 meeting

The board reconvened in Sault Ste. Marie on June 18.

158 — ACFS — Child Care Development Fund (2805) FY 2019 Budget Modification — Approved for an increase of \$300,000 in U.S. Health and Human Services funding with no effect on tribal support.

159 — Health Division — St. Ignace Medical/Nursing FY 2019 Budget Modification — Approved to change the personnel sheet and reallocate expenses with no effect on tribal support.

160 — IHS Special Diabetes 2019 Budget Modification — Approved for an increase of \$446,138 in federal Indian Health Service funding with no effect on tribal support.

161 — Partial waiver of conviction for misdemeanor.

162 — Approving The Tribal Strategic Master Plan — Authorized the Planning Department to disseminate the approved plan to membership and staff and directs all governmental departments to develop individual strategic plans in alignment with the Strategic Master Plan.

163 — U.S. Department of Agriculture — Rural Development 306C Odenaang Sewer Infrastructure Amended — Authorized a grant application for \$2 million to complete sewer infrastructure at the Odenaang Housing site in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and rescinded Resolution 2018-280 regarding same project.

164 — U.S. Department of Agriculture — Rural Development 306C Odenaang Water Infrastructure Amended — Authorized a grant application for \$2 million to complete water infrastructure at the Odenaang Housing site and rescinded Resolution 2018-279 regarding

the same project.

165 — Tribal Transportation Award Contract To Sault Tribe Construction For Hessel Project — Authorized awarding contract.

166 — Authorization To Apply For A Grant From The Office Of Indian Energy And Economic Development Through Its Native American Business Development Institute — Grant application for up to \$50,000 approved for feasibility study for economic development of retail campus on Three Mile Road.

167 — Authorization To Open Bank Accounts For EDC (White Pine Lodge) With Huntington Bank — Authorized the CFO or his designee to establish necessary accounts for daily banking activity to insure effective financial operations in the tribe's acquisition of the White Pine Lodge. Transactions require signatures from two of six designated tribal officials.

168 — Title IV-B Subpart I Child Welfare Services Title IV-B Subpart II Promoting Safe And Stable Families — Authorized proposals from the tribe sent to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

169 — Acceptance Of The 2018 Governmental Audit — Audit approved as conducted by Dennis, Garland and Niergarth.

170 — Employment — Summer Youth Employment FY 2019 Budget Modification — Passed for an increase in tribal support funding of \$40,000.

171 — Amending Res. 2018-185: Property Acquisition June 2019 — Authorized Sault Tribe Economic Development to negotiate the purchase of 19 properties from previously approved funds.

172 — White Pine Lodge Operations Approval — Authorize the implementation of EDC hotel staffing and pay grid,

meeting legal health insurance requirements along with signatories for continued operations.



Unit 4 and Unit 2 Sault Tribe Children

Children age 2 to 17 years of age (that meet the height requirements and are still in school) will receive a FREE WRISTBAND on August 15, 2019 during Native American Day at the Upper Peninsula Escanaba Fair!

Parents must call or text to pre-register by August 11, 2019, by 5 p.m. Proof of tribal enrollment is required. Each child must be present to receive their wrist band.

Wristbands will be available for pick up on August 15, 2019, between 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m. at the fairgrounds picnic sitting area; by the Ruth Butler Building. Look for Sault Tribe flag hanging on pop-up tent.

Unit 4: Please call or text Darcy Morrow (906) 298-1888 or Denise Chase (906) 203-2471 with children's name, age, city they reside in and parent's name.

Unit 2: Please call or text Lana Causley (906) 322-3818 or Catherine Hollowell (906) 430-5551 with children's name, age, city they reside in and parent's name. Leave a message if necessary.



Tribe suffers loss with passing of Denny McKelvie



**BRIDGETT SORENSON,
DIRECTOR, UNIT III**

The tribe suffered a huge loss with the passing of Director Denny McKelvie. Denny was, in my opinion, hands down the best board member we may have ever had. He was a strong employee advocate, he would fix people's cars, help many financially and

cared for the Wilwalk Cemetery, which included digging graves. He loved to spoil the kids with cotton candy, popcorn, snow cones, etc., at the powwows. Denny would pass out gifts on Christmas to casino team members and raise money to provide Christmas for families who were in need.

I was first elected during the beginning of Denny coming back on the board in 2012. He was very welcoming to me and when times were tough that first year, he was always there to guide me and would check in on me when he knew I was struggling. We became very close over the last seven years and it will never be the same without him. He reminded me of my grandpa, the way he looked, the man he was and the service to our country. I will never forget the conversations we had and the love he had for our tribe and this country.

We all need to strive to be like Denny.

Last month, I wrote about losing team members throughout the tribe. We have lost many recently to the Inter-Tribal Council and others have gone to the state of Michigan. There have been so many changes that we are beginning to lose institutional knowledge. People have to do what is best for them and their stress levels.

The board will need to step back and let managers, directors and executives do the jobs we have hired them to do and, if they fail, then the board should act. When they do take action, it isn't right or why weren't we told, and if they don't take action, they are not doing their job.

People usually spend more time at work than they do at home, so they need to be able to enjoy what they do without

fear of retaliation, harassment or bullying. Not many can perform well under any of these or other harmful circumstances. It wears on your mental and physical wellbeing. For some, it is very hard to leave and they may be calling in or taking FMLA just to cope.

I have been contacted by a few elders about my article discussing hearing aids. I should have stated that they are free to elders living in the seven-county service area. Those living outside that area or below the Mackinac Bridge will need to pay \$500 per hearing aid. The reason is our funding will not allow coverage outside of the service area.

The youth powwow in Rexton is on Saturday, July 27, at 1 p.m. at the Rexton Township Hall.

The Hessel powwow is set for Saturday, Aug. 17, with grand entry at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., and

Sunday, Aug. 18, with grand entry at 1 p.m. next to the Hessel casino.

The Rendezvous at the Straits Powwow will be Saturday, Aug. 24, with grand entry at noon and 7 p.m., and Sunday, Aug. 25 at noon at the Father Marquette Memorial Park grounds. There is a \$5 entry fee with children and elders paying \$4. Cars also need to have a park recreation pass or pay \$11 to park.

I would like to congratulate Sergeant Dan Grondin on his coming retirement after 34 years of service in our law enforcement. There will be a celebration for Dan on Thursday, Aug. 1, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Kewadin Shores Event Center. Dan's last day will be Friday, Aug. 2. Enjoy your retirement, Dan!

Please email bsorenson@saulttribe.net, bridgett91@yahoo.com or call (906) 430-0536 for any questions or concerns.

Director McKerchie updates Unit I membership



**MICHAEL MCKERCHIE,
DIRECTOR, UNIT I**

I recently attended a NABI event downstate. NABI is the Native American Business Institute put on by Michigan State University and their sponsors, aimed at promoting high school students to attend university with an emphasis on business. Not only was it exciting to watch my 17-year-old daughter

nail her part in a presentation, it was also very encouraging to see such a great representation of several Sault Tribe youths participating. It was also very encouraging to hear many, if not all of the students from various tribes either introduce themselves in their native languages or have some element of their languages in their presentation. I hope to see more youths incorporate their native language in every aspect of their lives. Go check out NABI and also check out any and all language services available.

I go to as many community events as I can. I've done this for a long time — not because I'm a board member but because I'm part of the community. Unfortunately I haven't hit as many as I would like as the 2020 tribal discussions for treaty rights regarding fishing the Great Lakes have been in full swing. Several of us have been assigned as the negotiation team

and we attend the CORA meetings, meet with the other five (fishing) tribes of Michigan and attend our own sessions. We will soon be meeting with the state of Michigan as well as officials from the federal government to see what we agree on collectively and what we don't. These negotiations will impact the Great Lakes and future generations, so I apologize to the many programs for not being able to attend your events as much as I would like.

With that being said, I was very fortunate to be able to attend this year's powwow. I want to thank the entire powwow committee and the countless volunteers who made this event such a success. For the many contributions from staff of Administration, Education, Culture, Kewadin Casinos, Accounting, Health Center, Facilities and the many community members — I say chi miigwetch! You should all be

very proud, I had many friends, family and visitors compliment on how the powwow went. For those of you who were unable to attend, you missed a good time and should plan to attend next year's powwow and summer spiritual gathering. Also at this year's powwow I got to witness many youths and our elders helping out, from helping build the teaching lodge to helping vendors, and keeping the sacred fire going, etc., — it was very inspiring. Involvement is exactly what this community needs, let's continue being engaged and involved!

With Denny walking on, there was and will be a noticeable piece missing from our powwows. Denny and his family have contributed not only in their free concessions for kids (pop, snow cones, hot dogs, cotton candy, etc.) but also many volunteer hours to make sure our powwows are successful and feel welcoming. I got along

with Denny quite well, we didn't agree on how things should get done, but we agreed things needed to change and always respected each other's opinions. He guided me to a few of the committees I sit on and his leadership will be missed. Baa maa pii, ogichidaa.

We have a new cultural director, she has her work cut out for her and there is a lot of work to be done — I wish her the best and hope our community will continue to thrive. There will be more traditional workshops coming and I look forward to seeing new faces along with the old faces at these events. We have many teachings and many ways of doing things; don't worry so much about doing something wrong — my mother once told me the only wrong way "of expressing our culture" was by not expressing it all. So get out there and express it, and help each other along the way. Chi miigwetch.

Powwow and feast happening in Newberry on Sept. 14



**LANA CAUSLEY-SMITH,
DIRECTOR, UNIT II**

I'm pleased to announce we are planning a powwow in Newberry again this year. The date will be Sept 14 with the grand entry starting at noon. We will host a community feast at 5 p.m. Flyers and participants are being scheduled and offered sema now and I hope we have many community members who attend and enjoy the gathering

in the area. Our Hessel powwow is scheduled and set for the third weekend in August and we are all looking forward to this one as well. The youth led powwow is July 27 in Rexton again this year. I'm glad summer is here to see old friends and enjoy time focusing on our traditions and culture. The Sault area held theirs this month and it was described as being amazing and many turned out to enjoy the weekend. Thank you to all who have participated and many who have participating in the past to clear the path for these gatherings. They all are special to many.

Our enterprises and endeavors the EDC department is managing are all in the black this report (some for the first time). We have a couple of very exciting ones under discussion and in the vetting stages, those will be announced when we get closer and make decisions about our direction. I look forward to growing our revenues and possibly creating jobs in other areas

as well.

The board has worked to create the tribe's strategic plan and this is complete. There were at least 180 hours put toward this plan and I was part of this from the start, our planning and development along with our executive staff did a great job steering this and the final plan is available to the members and may be placed in the paper. I do have copies for all the elder groups and will be distributing those at the monthly meeting as well.

I do want to remind our unit of our youth activities programs. The coordinators have been busy with the Circle of Life camps and many activities in our unit. Lisa Burnside and Dawn Griffin both have been recruiting from all the areas and, if you are interested, please let one of us know and we can help set that up for your children.

I will be attending the Midwest Alliance for Sovereign Tribes (MAST) conference this month. It is usually held in

Washington, D.C., but this summer's event is in Mt. Pleasant. Much easier travel and I will report on the Midwest tribes' goals and plans for the remainder of 2019 and what our collective concerns are that we can work on together.

We have a plan and flowchart (for accountability) for those in need of recovery services. We now have an opioid grant that is addressing the needs for the people and we also have travel funds for getting to recovery or detox. If anyone is in need, please contact our Behavior Health department. They will route you to the appropriate person who can assist in a timely manner. If you need any assistance please contact me and I will get you in contact.

I know we have had some issues at McKay Bay where our local fisherman dock and the public can fish. I'm happy to report things are getting better and both our tribe and Bay Mills are working to make sure things are safe and available for this

to continue. This land is held in trust by the United States for treaty right activity so all are free to use this area to do so. If you have any concerns, please call me directly about this so we can address them.

In closing, I would like to take a moment to send best wishes to a retiring law enforcement officer (he spoke to me on the rez when I was younger), Dan Grondin is one of our finest officers and very respected by our communities. Thank you for all the work, Dan! Best wishes in your retirement.

I hope everyone has an opportunity to attend our gatherings in all the units this summer and I hope to see many during the next couple months. As always, if you would like to meet or talk please contact me at (906) 322-3818, 484-2954 or email at lcausley@saulttribe.net

Lana Causley-Smith
Sault Ste Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians
Unit II Board of Directors representative

Manistique spiritual gathering and powwow, Aug. 24



DARCY MORROW,
DIRECTOR, UNIT IV

I want to apologize for not having an article last month, my son came down with a severe case of strep throat.

Thank you to everyone who participated in the Indian Pointe Cemetery clean up in Nahma, Mich., this year: Ernie and Pam Demmon, John and Kathy Perkins, Judy Hansen, Joni Miller, Ron Nelson, Beau Rochefort and Will Trainor and Mary Jenerou. A big thank you to Manistique Kewadin Casino for donating the lunch and team members to help with clean up. Thank you to the Sault and St.

Ignace Kewadin casinos for loaning us their leaf blowers, much appreciated. Special thanks to Ron Nelson for bringing his vacuum/mulching machine, this helps make cleanup a lot easier! And, to Beau Rochefort for manning the grill again this year.

On Thursday, June 13, we started the Native American Crafts and Farmers Market at the Manistique Tribal Center. It is held weekly on Thursdays and Fridays from noon to 6 p.m. until the end of September. We have had good participation and we are still looking for vendors, please contact me to sign up and remember, there is no charge to participate. You can participate every week or only once — you decide.

Our next cultural teaching workshops have been scheduled for Aug. 9 in Escanaba, Aug. 10 in Gwinn and Aug. 11 in Manistique with Bud Biron teaching the Seven Grandfathers and our creation story. Please see the flyer in this paper for all the information.

FREE wristband giveaway again this year for Unit IV children aged 2 to 17 during Native American day at the Upper Peninsula Escanaba State Fair on

Aug. 15, pick up time 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Parents must call or text to preregister by Aug. 11 at 5 p.m. Proof of tribal enrollment is required. Each child **MUST BE PRESENT** to receive their wristband. Please see the flyer in this paper on page 24 for more information.

The 13th annual Gathering of the Clans Powwow takes place on Saturday, Aug. 24, in Manistique at the powwow grounds on US 2; behind the Manistique medical/community center. Grand entries are at noon and 6 p.m. Feast meal is at 4 p.m. We will also be hosting a spiritual gathering on Friday, Aug. 23, from 4 to 7 p.m. with Bud Biron holding a talking circle with cultural teachings and a feast meal. Please bring a dish to pass for the feast meals. We hope to see you there!

Looking for vendors for the powwow. Only \$15 for the day, contact Viola Neadow at (800) 347-7137 or 341-6993 to sign up.

Director Chase and I continue to attend the Conservation Committee, CORA and 2020 fishing negotiation meetings between the five tribes held throughout the state monthly. We need to guarantee we are looking out for our future generations'

treaty rights!

I need to address a couple issues. Now that elections are a year away, lies are starting to be spread again in our community. The first one is that Director Chase and I are related and no one knew it, that we kept it a secret. We have never denied or hid that fact that Denise is my mother. When I ran my first election, I had been married for a couple years, moved back to Manistique a little over a year before that. For 36 years, people knew and recognized me as Darcy Chase; all my signs, posters and mailers said "Darcy Chase Morrow." So, please, do not be deceived by a hateful bunch that is out there spewing this and other untruths. Being related to Denise does not impede the way I represent the membership as a board member! If you have a question, feel free to give me a call at my number below so I can tell you what the truth is.

What I find humorous is everyone on our board is related in some way to either current or past board members. Chairman Aaron Payment is related to current and past board members. The same can be said for Lana Causley Smith, DJ Hoffman, Michael

McKerchie and on and on to each one of them. We are a tribe and I thought we are one as a nation, so, stand up to these individuals who want to continue to be negative and tear our tribe down.

The second issue I would like to address is Director Sorenson's unit report last month. I have heard, "Wow, I can't believe she put that out there." What did she put out there? Besides her making accusations with no individual board members names attached. Some items she wrote about are true but name the individuals. If I have an issue, I have no problem calling individual board members and the chairman out by name. I find her article laughable; people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. Director Sorenson has been behind investigations and restructuring where individuals have lost their jobs. The last investigation she just called for happened after her last article. Like I said, it is laughable, anyone can put anything in their articles but is it the truth?

Any questions, contact me at (906) 298-1888, dmorrow@saulttribe.net.

Thank you,
Darcy Morrow,
Unit IV Representative

Spring 2 percent funding awarded for Unit IV projects



DENISE CHASE,
DIRECTOR, UNIT IV

Spring 2 percent awards

As you are aware, under the current agreement with the state of Michigan for gaming revenue, 2 percent of the tribe's gaming revenue is set aside and made available to local units of government as determined by the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians. Two percent funding is distributed twice a year in the spring and fall to various projects.

The amount available for distribution this spring was \$61,726.77 per unit.

Projects are awarded funding based on a number of factors, like the availability of funds at the end of each 2 percent cycle, the project merit and the potential benefit to communities. There may be other factors considered as well, such as the project sustainability.

Projects awarded spring 2 percent short term funding were:

Rapid River Schools
\$4,000
Gladstone Area Schools
\$2,000
Gladstone Area Schools
\$4,000
Escanaba Area Schools
\$4,000

Manistique Public Schools
\$4,000
Big Bay De Noc Schools
\$4,000
Gwinn Schools
\$4,000
Ishpeming Public Schools
\$4,000
Negaunee Schools
\$4,000
City of Manistique
\$6,000
YMCA Escanaba
\$4,000
City of Manistique
\$1,436.77
Garden Township
\$6,500
Masonville Township
\$9,790

Funding was spread over 14 projects that cover a variety of programs and services throughout our unit such as feast meals, tutoring services, field trips, cultural program enrichment, cultural activities and presentations, academic success support, travel funding, stipends, a Fire Department enclosed utility trailer, craft supplies, cultural teachings, middle school robotics class expansion, Fire Department light upgrade and culturally sensitive educational support; exercise, health and recreational opportunities as well as pool usage; and baseball field upgrades: a new dugout, benches and storage.

There are so many excellent projects to consider and unfortunately not enough 2 percent funding to do them all. The next round of 2 percent applications for consideration must be received no later than Sept. 30 for the fall distribution cycle.

For more information, or to receive applications, please call Candace Blocher at (906) 635-6050.

Audiology services
Audiology services such as

hearing tests, hearing aids and hearing aid repairs are now available at the Manistique Health Center again. Please call the health center to find out more information and how to access this service at 341-8469 or (866) 401-0043.

Family Spirit Program

The Manistique and Escanaba Health offices now offer a program designed to provide parenting knowledge and skills to our Anishinaabe families. The lessons are designed to be taught one-on-one during home visits but they can also be taught at the clinic or in a group setting. The focus is to enhance parenting knowledge and skills through health and positive lifestyles. The program is offered to tribal members who are pregnant or to tribal families of young children up to 3 years of age. They will also be offering incentives throughout the program-based on a point system. Examples of incentives are car seats, diapers, baby bottles, breast pumps, gas cards and much more.

If you are interested in receiving these services, please feel free to call Kelli Larosky or Jamie Paradise at (906) 341-8469 or Heather Jarvis at (906) 786-2636.

If you are in need of a FREE car seat or booster seat, they have them available at the Manistique, Marquette and Escanaba tribal health offices, call or stop in for more information.

Tribal youth development

Tribal youth may request funding or reimbursement for a variety of purposes to include:

- Sport fees
- Music, dance and theater lessons
- Instrument purchase and rental
- Language lessons

- Camps (sports, band, art, academic) and related travel fees
- Educational, cultural and class trips
- Testing fees
- Driver's education
- Senior pictures
- School supplies and book deposits (school clothes NOT included)

— Regalia and youth drum
Applicant qualifications: Must be a tribal youth aged 0-12th grade living in the seven-county service area (Alger, Chippewa, Delta, Luce, Mackinac, Marquette and Schoolcraft counties). Applicants may receive up to \$150 once per academic year (Aug. 1-July 31).

Please remember, if you want to apply for this year's funding or to be reimbursed, please send in your applications by July 31 to be considered. For more information, please contact Kaylynn Cairns, (906) 635-4944. Also see www.chimukwa.com/page/show/4814754-youth-development-fund.

Manistique powwow

On behalf of the Manistique Powwow Committee, I invite you to our 13th annual Gathering of the Clans Powwow on Saturday, Aug. 24, at the Manistique Tribal Community Center, 5698W Highway U.S.-2. Grand entries at 12 and 6 p.m. A silent auction will be held. If you would like to donate an item for the auction, please call or drop off to Viola Neadow at the ACFS window in Manistique.

The feast meal is at 4 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited and welcome! No drugs, alcohol, politics or dogs allowed!

Unit IV state fair wristbands

We will be distributing Free Ride Wristbands again this year at the Upper Peninsula State Fair

in Escanaba on Native American Day on Aug. 15. Parents must call or text to register their children by 5 p.m., on Aug. 11. See the flyer in this issue of the tribal newspaper for more information. Children must be present in order to receive a wristband.

The Seven Grandfathers and our creation Story teaching by Bud Biron have been scheduled during the month of August in the Gwinn, Manistique and Escanaba areas. Please refer to the flyer in this issue of the newspaper on page 24 for dates, information and sign up.

Native American Crafts and Farmers Market

I would like to remind everyone that on every Thursday and Friday the Native American Crafts and Farmers Market opens on the Manistique Tribal Center grounds from 12 to 6 p.m. Vendors are welcome!

Indian Pointe Cemetery clean up

I was unable to attend the Indian Pointe Cemetery clean up this year — first I've missed since we started. I can't say thank you enough to the following individuals who helped this year: Pam and Ernie Demmon, Kathy and John Perkins, Judy Hanson, Joni Miller, Ron Nelson, Mary Jenerou, Will Trainor and Beau Rochefort. Miigwech to the Manistique Kewadin Casino for supplying lunch and staff to assist. Also, thanks to the St. Ignace Casino for lawn equipment and to Mr. Nelson for his lawn machine, it's definitely a back saver. (See photos on page 27).

If you need to reach me, please call (906) 203-2471 or email dchase@saulttribe.net.

Thank you,
Denise Chase, Unit IV board member

Annual Indian Pointe Cemetery clean up

Pam and Ernie Demmon, Kathy and John Perkins, Judy Hanson, Joni Miller, Ron Nelson, Mary Jenerou, Will Trainor and Beau Rochefort pitched in to give the cemetery a fresh look. Manistique Kewadin Casino supplied lunch and staff to assist. The St. Ignace Casino loaned out lawn equipment and Mr. Nelson brought a lawn machine.



New Native American crafts, farmers market



Every Thursday and Friday the Native American Crafts and Farmers Market opens 12 to 6 p.m., Manistique Tribal Center. Vendors welcome!



7 GRANDFATHERS TEACHING

Unit 4 Sault Tribe Members

Presenter: Bud Biron

August 9 – Escanaba YEA Building

August 10 – Sands Township Hall

August 11 – Manistique Tribal Center

Classes are limited to 20 participants – must preregister (Please bring a bag chair – we will be outside at times)

Friday – August 9th workshop to be held at

YEA Building 1226 Wigob Escanaba, MI (on the reservation)

Time: 11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Saturday – August 10th workshop to be held at

Sands Township Hall 987 S. M-553 Gwinn, MI

Time: 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Sunday – August 11th workshop to be held at

Manistique Tribal Health Center on U.S. 2

Time: 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Please bring a bag chair/lawn chair if you have one – we will be outside at times.

All workshop materials will be provided for the workshop participants.

Meal, drinks and incentives will be provided.



To register or for more information call/text:

Darcy Morrow (906)298-1888 or Denise Chase (906)203-2471

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KEWADIN CASINOS ENTERTAINMENT

AUGUST

Drowning Pool wsg Joyous Wolf
Friday | 2nd | 8 p.m. | \$20 SRO
Sault DreamMakers Theater

Pop Evil and Buckcherry
wsg Joyous Wolf
Saturday | 3rd | 8 p.m. | start at \$25
Sault Outdoors

Foreigner
Thursday | 8th | 8 p.m. | start at \$25
St. Ignace Outdoors

USA Demolition Derby
Night of Destruction 2019
Saturday | 10th | 8 p.m. | start at \$12.50
St. Ignace Outdoor Event

MJ Live
Friday | 30th | 8 p.m. | start at \$20
Sault DreamMakers Theater

OCTOBER

Mark Chestnutt
Saturday | 12th | 8 p.m. | \$20 SRO
St. Ignace Kewadin Event Center

NOVEMBER

MUDDFEST with
Puddle of Mudd,
Saliva, Trapt, Saving Abel &
Tantric
Friday | 1st | 7 p.m. | start at \$29.50
Sault DreamMakers Theater

Tony Orlando
Saturday | 23rd | 8 p.m. | start at \$25
Sault DreamMakers Theater



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