

Sault Tribe Golf Scholarship Classic earns \$90K

SAULT STE. MARIE— Thirty four teams competed in the eighth annual Sault Tribe Golf Scholarship Classic at the Wild Bluff Golf Course July 26, raising nearly \$90,000 for the tribe's scholarship fund. The Classic consisted of seven mixed division teams and 27 men's division teams.

All funds generated by the classic are placed in an educational fund that provides Sault Tribe members with scholarships to further their education. To date, 89 scholarships have been awarded.

"The Golf Scholarship Committee, volunteers and generous donors have enabled our tribe to once again enhance the educational opportunities for our membership," said Joe McCoy, Sault Tribe chairman.

"This year's event was very successful because of their efforts," he added.



Photos by Dwight Buck Teeple

Above, left, are Dennis Audette, Cheryl Audette, Tracy Van Horne, Keely Abotossaway (L-R) of Team Audette, this year's mixed division winner. Above, left, the Sysco Food Service team of Jason Kosanko, Kyle Parsons, Earl Parsons and Jason Wenzel (L-R), was this year's men's division winner.

The two-day event began Friday night with a reception held at the Kewadin Casino and Convention Center, which was sponsored by National City Bank. The golfers teed off to a shotgun start on Saturday morning.

The winners in the mixed

division were Team Audette with a score of 65, followed by Fairway Packing with a score of 66 and Edison Sault Electric with a score of 67. In the men's division, Sysco Food Service of Grand Rapids took first with a score of 56, followed by Northern Star Broadcasting

with a score of 57 and Helen Joy Newberry Hospital Team with a score of 58.

Members of the tribe's board of directors were in attendance to support the scholarship fund. "It is very impressive to see so many businesses and community members involved in our

Golf Scholarship Classic," said Lana Causley, board vice chairwoman. "With education being one of our priorities, this event helps tremendously."

Special appreciation awards were presented at the banquet to five vendors who have sponsored the classic since it began in 2001. Those vendors included Global Cash Access, National Wine & Spirits, National City Bank, Meadowbrook, Inc. and Plunkett & Cooney, P.C. Chairman McCoy and Vice Chairwoman Causley presented trophies to Global Cash Access and Jenkins Skanska Joint Venture to recognize their triple diamond sponsorships for this year's event.

The annual event was once again hosted by Greektown and Kewadin Casinos. Scholarship winners will be announced later this fall.

Kewadin Casinos launches new brand campaign

SAULT STE. MARIE – A new brand campaign focusing on casino moments of truth — the little, personal, unique things about Kewadin Casinos that echo emotionally with guests — will be launched this month by the organization. The campaign, created by the casino's advertising agency, Red Circle Agency, Minn., and the casino's marketing team is more cutting edge than any other introduced in company history.

"Our new brand campaign is focused on personal, memorable moments at Kewadin," said Alan Bouschor, V.P. of Marketing and Sales. "It takes one moment that a customer can



have — for example picking out a slot machine or using a lucky charm — and shows how they go through that experience. It's all real."

The campaign is much different than any other the casino has released. "It is not focused on the cliché attributes so frequently found within casino marketing," said Bouschor. "It

shows how we are different with our five casinos and five unique gaming experiences. Our campaign is focused on reminding guests of the features that they've grown to love here, and those great emotional experiences that hit them right in the gut. We want to leave them with the thought, 'There's no place like Kewadin.'"

Along with the brand switch,

a new logo will also be introduced. The new artwork is an evolution of the current one and retains its northern feel. "All of the elements from our previous logo are in this logo. We just simplified it to be more readable, usable, and cost effective," said Bouschor. "This is a positive change that will improve our overall brand."

The casino plans to slowly

change its advertising, promotional and office materials to incorporate the new brand. "It will be a slow change to incorporate the new brand into all of our facilities," continued Bouschor. "But the advertising campaign, including television and print ads along with a new web site launch, will make an immediate impact that everyone will notice this month."

Quinn chosen Kewadin Sault team member for June



Upper Deck Cook Server Vicki Quinn (front) gets a pat on the back from casino manager Steve Sprecker, cafeteria manager Robert Captain and chief operating officer Tony Goetz (L-R).

SAULT STE. MARIE — Vicki Quinn was chosen as the Kewadin Sault team member of the month for June. Quinn works in the casino's Upper Deck Cafeteria and has been with the casino since 1990. She is very well liked by her co-workers and other team members in the casino and goes the extra mile for any customer without being asked.

"She knows her job duties very well, works in a well orga-

nized manner and is very efficient at doing her job. And she consistently delivers excellent customer service," said Robert Captain, Vicki's supervisor.

"She takes on extra job duties to ensure that the quality of service meets all customer needs. I am very happy to have Vicki working with us in the Upper Deck Cafeteria," he added.

Quinn has lived in the Sault for 22 years and has three children.

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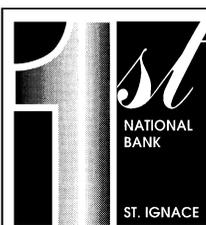
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Sawruk teaching abroad in MSU program

BY BRENDA AUSTIN

Sault Tribe member Samantha Sawruk graduated with her teaching degree from Michigan State University in 2007. Continuing her education, she entered the master's program in curriculum and teaching and began a study abroad program through MSU to supplement her master's program.

Last summer, she spent an eye-opening six-weeks in Richards Bay, South Africa, where she taught children at two different elementary schools. This summer, she is in Malaysia where she is teaching elementary children from pre-kindergarten through the eighth grade. For each six-week study abroad program she participates in, she earns six credits towards her master's program.

The program began July 6 with her arrival in Tanjung Malim, Malaysia, where Sawruk and nine other MSU students spent a week getting to know the culture and community in an orientation program. During their orientation they sampled some local fruits at an outdoor market and a popular ice treat called "cendol." Students also shopped for traditional Malay clothing and shoes. Malaysian educators and students were excited to welcome the MSU students as this



Sawruk with students in an overseas classroom.

was the first study abroad program to come to Malaysia. The students were greeted by the Malaysian minister of higher education and professors who helped set up the program.

On their last day of orientation week, July 11, the MSU students drove into the foothills of a local mountain range for some white water rafting excitement.

After earning her six study abroad credits this summer, Sawruk will have completed 21 of 30 credits needed and will have three classes left to finish before graduating with her master's degree. She is a 2003 graduate of Sault Area High School.

At the end of their orientation week, the students moved into their host families' homes. "One of the most exciting parts of participating in a study abroad program is being matched with a host family and being able to live with them," Sawruk said. "The experience provides participants a deeper understanding and appreciation of the new culture they are being introduced to."

Sawruk said the schools in Malaysia are comparable to American schools. "It is going to be very interesting to compare the education between South Africa, the U.S. and Malaysia as part of my master's program," she said.

In South Africa, according to Sawruk, conditions are very primitive with no electricity or running water. Families wonder where their next meals are coming from and how they are going to be able to afford to pay the fees for their children's education. "In South Africa, it is a privilege to go to school; students go because they want to learn. School costs about \$7 U.S. a year and most families can't afford it. Sometimes, the only meal they get each day is at school when they are served rice and beans for lunch. Some of the kids bring cans to school and ask to take left over food home to their families. It was a life altering experience to be there," she said. Everything she taught while she was there had to be done without the aid of textbooks and there were no writing assignments because there just isn't enough paper and pencils for all of the students.

One of her South African students came from a family of six kids whose father had recently passed away from AIDS and the mother could not work because she was sick. So Sawruk paid for the child's school for a year worried they would eventually end up orphans. "Ninety percent of the students where I taught

had one or both parents who had died of AIDS. They don't talk about it; they just say the person got sick. The kids are really affected by it but that is the reality there. They believe that AIDS is a punishment from God. That is what they are taught; the schools are trying to change that. Young children 5 and 6 years old are getting infected because the parents tell their kids that having sex with a virgin will cure AIDS so they rape kindergartners on their way home from school. They believe it. I was teaching a lesson on HIV/AIDS and one of the true and false questions was 'Having sex with a virgin will cure AIDS,' and half the class said it was true," Sawruk said.

"It is very humbling to go and see how fortunate we really are here in our country. I had my South African students draw a picture of what they wanted to be when they grew up and one of my students wanted to be a doctor so she could buy food and clothing for her mother and family and help other people," she said.

Three days after Sawruk returns from her six weeks in Malaysia, she will begin a new job teaching fourth grade in Hyattsville, Md., at Thomas S. Stone Elementary School.

LSSU art American Indian art exhibit worth visit

BY RICK SMITH

The Lake Superior State University Arts Center in Sault Ste. Marie features an exhibit our tribe's members may find quite appealing: the L.F. Noyes American Indian and western art collection on display in the gallery.

The exhibit has been on display to the public since the center opened in 2005 and, according to LSSU Director of Constituent Relations Sharon Dorrity, it is the gallery's permanent collection. Dorrity, who oversees the art gallery operations, said the Noyes collection is always available for viewing except during exhibitions of traveling collections.

"It is a wonderful collection of American Indian and western art," said Dorrity. The collection includes paintings, sculptures, carvings, pottery and blankets of 15 named artists and others unknown.

One of the works is an impressive oil painting by

Kenneth Pauling Riley reflecting the Hiawatha-Manabozho stories. "Years after researching Schoolcraft and his work," cites Noyes in an exhibit booklet. "It occurred to me one day that no one had ever painted the legendary figure behind Hiawatha-Manabozho. I wrote to Ken Riley, whom I had met and whose work I admired, and sent him my edition of *Song of Hiawatha*, with illustrations by Frederic Remington. Riley agreed to a commission, in part because Remington was one of his heroes. I hope other artists will be inspired by *The Legend of Manabozho*."

A painting of local interest is another oil on canvas titled *Chippewa Indian Village by the Soo Rapids was Taken 1850* by Stella Trudeau Pavlat. According to the collection booklet, it is an early work by Pavlat done in the 1960s and is based on a historic photograph. The painting is one of seven works commissioned by the

Chippewa County Historical Society inspired by images from the society's archives.

Pavlat was born on Manitoulin Island, Ont., in 1913 as Stella Trudeau and later attended art and dance schools in Toronto. She taught home economics at Sault area schools and married James Pavlat, Sr., in St. Ignace in 1939. She died in Sault Ste. Marie in 2005.

According to her obituary, Pavlat was kindhearted and compassionate; always a living testament of selfless charity to others and enjoyed speaking Anishinaabemowin, sharing stories, playing cards, playing piano, painting, sewing, picking berries, baking and praying.

The gallery is open to the public free of charge Wednesdays through Fridays from noon to 4 p.m. The collection may also be viewed prior to and during intermissions of live performances at the LSSU Arts Center.



Photo by Rick Smith

This sculpture, *Eagle Spirit*, is among the works in the L.F. Noyes American Indian and western art collection on permanent display at Lake Superior State University.

Anishinaabe Pulitzer nominee Lois Beardslee visits Sault library

BY RICK SMITH

Michigan Anishinaabekwe Lois Beardslee, a multi-talented author, teacher, artist, storyteller, lecturer and traditional Indian crafts practitioner, recently made two appearances during a visit to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., on June 24.

Beardslee, a resident of Maple City, Mich., appeared at the Alberta House Arts Center and the Bayliss Public Library displaying and discussing her literary works, demonstrating crafts and speaking on the lore and life of contemporary American Indians.



Author Lois Beardslee

During her visit at the Alberta House, Beardslee said she was notified on the previous night that she was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for her lat-

est work, *The Women's Warrior Society*. She said the story is also in candidacy for a National Book Award, an American Book Award, a Hemmingway Award and a Kafka Prize.

Some of Beardslee's best known books are *Lies To Live By*, *Rachel's Children*, *Broken Flute* and *Not Far Away*.

Most of Beardslee's books deal with the circumstances of modern Indian women. Others are written for specific purposes, such as adjunct college texts.

The University of Arizona Press, publisher of *The Women's Warrior Society*, calls the

book a fierce and poetic call to action. "A remarkable gathering of characters and voices used to expose truths about Native American life," noted an announcement. "In tightly woven prose, (she) tells stories about people from all over North America and from either side of the line between abused and abuser. Both individual and archetypal, Native and non-Native, male and female, her characters take up arms against widely accepted stereotypes about Native people."

Joy Harjo, renowned American Indian poet, musi-

cian and author, was cited in the announcement, "What a wise, tough and beautiful book of prose, song, treatise and truth telling. This collection should be given to every teacher, every bureaucrat, every social worker and anyone whose view of what it means to be Native was carved out by those tired wild west show images."

"When you're a Native writer," Beardslee told an assembly of folks at the Bayliss Public Library. "You're writing for two audiences. There are subtle jokes Indians will pick up on. I like writing that way."

Elders honor American Indian veterans

SUBMITTED BY JUDY LAJOIE

Many people may not be aware of a grand Native American veterans memorial in the Sault. The stately monument has largely gone unnoticed and unappreciated. Sault Tribe elder Ed Cook, a quiet and humble Vietnam veteran, accomplished his vision in seeing to the memorial finished as a tribute to both men and women Native American veterans in 2007.

The monument is made of marble, some of it quarried and shipped from as far as India. To view the monument, drive past the Chi Mukwa Community Recreation Center to the Niigaanagizhik Building. The monument sits to your right as you enter the parking lot.

As a community project, with a goal of completion before the July powwow, the Sault Tribe Unit I elders group has donated \$500 of proceeds

from several of their various fundraisers to have shrubs and flowers planted at the monument. A personal donation of \$150 was made by D. Suzanne Stevenson in honor of her husband, Donald M. Stevenson and brothers, Gerald and "Bid" Monroe, all of whom were Native American veterans.

Because Ed Cook does not want any veteran to be forgotten, each is important, he chose not to have individual names put on the memorial. Knowing that others may wish to make contributions in memory of personal family members for flowers or possible shrubbery, a future project could be eyed.

Steve Gregory of Northscape Landscaping and Gregory Gardens at 3290 E. 9 Mile Road donated material and labor of \$600 for this project graciously stating, "I like to donate for worthy causes." The landscap-



Photo by Rachel Mandelstamm

Planting foliage at veterans memorial at the Niigaanagizhik Building.

ing work was completed on June 19.

Sault Tribe Youth Education and Activities coordinator, Rachel Mandelstamm, and a group of students involved in programs under her supervision

have volunteered to keep these vulnerable and newly planted flowers and shrubs watered during the summer months.

Sault Tribe hosted their 27th annual powwow and summer gathering with the blessing of

the powwow grounds on July 2. Veterans gathered for a ceremony at the monument and marched from the monument with flags over to the nearby powwow grounds for a grand entry.

Elderly Advisory Committee briefs for May 27 meeting

Chairperson Menard opened the meeting at 12:27 p.m. Ilene Moses offered a prayer. A moment of silence was observed for those of our community who recently walked on and for our armed forces and their families.

Phyllis Colegrove took the roll. There was a quorum present. Voting members present: Judy LaJoie, Joan Karlson, Philip Payment Jr., Phyllis Colegrove, Jerome Peterson, Jerry Miller, Dolores LeVeque, and Robert Menard. Absent: Robert St. Andrew, Worley Rittenhouse, Arnold Frazier. Alternate members present: Ilene Moses, Robert Macabee, Don Martin, and Gary Carr. Staff in attendance: Nicholas Singer, AmeriCorp Vista intern.

On a motion by Ilene Moses, seconded by Jerry Miller and carried, some items on the agenda were moved and some items were added. There was a motion by Philip Payment, seconded by Dolores LeVeque and carried, to approve minutes of the April 27, 2008 meeting. Chairperson Menard indicated that since these minutes were shorter than usual, he submitted them to the newspaper rather than write a summary.

Old business: Chairperson Bob Menard led a discussion on the essay contest and scholarship program for 2008. Menard used an overhead transparency showing the final documents

to be used as information and requirements for both programs. These documents contained the changes agreed to at the April meeting. Menard indicated that the program information was submitted for publication in the Tribal newspaper.

New business: Chairperson Menard indicated that there was little to no activity on the proposed new Constitution and that will probably remain the case until after the election.

There were no new suggestions for articles to be submitted to the elders advisory briefs section of the tribal newspaper.

Notice was given of the next Michigan Indian Elders Association meeting in Mount Pleasant on July 14 – 16, 2008, hosted by the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe.

Gary Carr made a motion, seconded by Ilene Moses and carried that a letter be written to the board of directors asking for a history and audit of the elders' fund portion of the land claims settlement.

On a motion by Joan Karlson, seconded by Jerome Peterson and carried, a letter is to be written to the Culture Department inquiring what is currently being offered in the line of language classes and what can be done to bring classes to the outlying areas if requested. Any subcommittees wanting classes are to report their desire at the June meeting. A representative of the Culture

Department will be asked to attend that meeting.

There was discussion that some people have lost their opportunity to vote because they didn't receive a ballot for various reasons such as a change of address. On a motion by Judy LaJoie, seconded by Ilene Moses and carried, a letter is to be written to the board of directors suggesting that some type of information packet be developed and made available to people who have had a change in personal information so that they don't jeopardize their right to vote or to participate in various tribal program benefits. Said packet would outline what needs to be done by the tribal member, identify required forms that need to be filled out and would have to be signed off on by those staff people who handle the returned forms as well as the tribal member.

There were no board members present to make comment. Nicholas Singer gave the elder services report for Holly

Kibble. He indicated that he was working on two grants.

One was for development of dental kits and the other involved a program on elder abuse. Singer had several copies of a traditional foods cookbook that is for sale with the proceeds going the various tribal traditional knowledge programs.

It was decided by consensus that this item "What's Going on

in Your Unit?" be tabled until next meeting. There were no questions/comments from the audience.

Next regular meeting scheduled for June 23 at the Newberry Community Center at 12:30 p.m. Meeting was adjourned at 2 p.m. on a motion by Ilene Moses, seconded by Jerome Peterson and carried.

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Elderly Advisory Committee minutes for June 23 meeting

Chairperson Menard opened the meeting at 12:42 p.m. Ilene Moses offered a prayer and a moment of silence was observed for those of our community who recently walked on and for our armed forces and their families.

Ilene Moses acting for Phyllis Colegrove took the roll, a quorum was present. Voting members present: Judy LaJoie, Worley Rittenhouse, Joan Karlson, John Andrews, Arnold Frazier, Ilene Moses, Jerome Peterson, Jerry Miller and Robert Menard. Absent: Robert St. Andrew, Philip Payment Jr., Phyllis Colegrove and Dolores LeVeque. On a motion by Gary Carr, seconded by Judy LaJoie and carried, those voting members who were absent were excused. Alternate members present: Robert Macabee, Don Martin and Gary Carr. Staff in attendance: Holly Kibble, elder services director, and Nicholas Singer, AmeriCorp Vista intern.

On a motion by Jerome Peterson, seconded by Jerry Miller and carried, the order of agenda items was adjusted. Motion made by Judy LaJoie, seconded by Joan Karlson and carried, to approve the minutes of the May 27, 2008 meeting with the correction that Marilyn McArthur was present as the voting member replacing Arnold Frazier.

Nancy Bebassige from the language department of the Culture Division was present and discussed the participation requirements of the language program. She passed out a copy of her schedule for existing language classes and told a story using the language as an example of her teaching method. She will make some inquiries regarding travel restrictions and get back to us about the possibility of scheduling additional classes.

Old business: Menard reported, to date, only one scholarship application has been received but the deadline for receiving applications is July 7. Holly received two more essays and brought them and a copy for each member to the meeting. That makes a total of three. Today is the deadline for receiving essays. Upon observation, the three essays fall into separate age categories, therefore it will not be necessary to have them judged. There was no submission for the 3-5-year-old category, therefore, the \$25 award will be carried over in the program account. Bob will write a letter to Holly indicating winners and requesting award

dollars sent to unit subcommittees which essays originated so elders from the areas can make presentations. Next essay contest is in the fall. Hopefully, there will be a greater response.

New business: Menard reported no responses received on lands claim/elders fund information or personal information checklist/packet. Nothing new on proposed Constitution.

Winning essays will be sent to tribal newspaper for publication along with draft meeting minutes.

Notice was given of the next Michigan Indian Elders Association meeting in Mt. Pleasant on July 14-16, 2008 hosted by the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe.

No board members were present to make comment.

Holly Kibble reported, due to tough financial times facing the tribe, it was necessary to decide on what could be cut from her budget with little or no impact on services. Elder's picnics met the criterion. She indicated many rumors are around the community speculating on other parts of the elder's program. She should be called for factual information. Nick Singer reported a grant he submitted to obtain dental kits was approved and is working on a disbursement plan. Another grant to combat elder abuse pends.

Menard led a discussion on a review of the current EAC by-laws and presented potential problem areas and suggested changes as suggested by the board of directors when the committee last met with them to gain approval of previously recommended changes. Several items were considered and the consensus was the proposed changes be brought back to area subcommittees and explained as being recommended by the committee with the understanding that the proposed changes be sent to tribal attorney Courtney Kachur for his review and comment. Hopefully, feedback from subcommittees and the attorney will be available for the July meeting.

"What's going on in your unit" item tabled by consensus until the next meeting.

No questions/comments from the audience. Next meeting set for July 28 in Newberry at 12:30 p.m. Meeting was adjourned at 2:55 p.m. on a motion by Jerome Peterson, seconded by Jerry Miller and carried.



Escanaba elders toured Mackinac Island on June 15, enjoyed the buffet at the Grand Hotel and saw the lilac parade before spending a night at Kewadin Shores Casino in St. Ignace. All seemed to enjoy themselves immensely and anticipate a future excursion. In the photo, the group poses with Aaron Payment, chairman at the time, after the return ferry trip to the mainland. As evidenced by the photo, the weather was favorable for touring.

Student essay contest winners announced

Three winners have been identified in the second round of the 2008 elders-sponsored essay contest. The three youngsters, kindergartner Elli Paulsen, 6, seventh grader Kevin O'Keefe, 12, and sophomore Katelynn O'Keefe, 14, are recipients of a \$25 award for their essays addressing the topic "I am a Native American Indian: What that means to me."

A goal adopted this year by the Elderly Advisory

Committee encourages interaction with the youth of our tribal community along with wanting to send a clear message to our youth that tribal elders are here for them, to help them and to share their wisdom with them. They also want to reach out to the young people to impress on them that they will be the custodians of our culture in the generations to come, they will be looked upon to protect and preserve our sovereignty and the best way that they can

meet these expectations is by recognizing who they are as Anishinaabe and, acquiring a good education.

The essay contest project is designed to stimulate cultural awareness in our kindergarten through twelfth grade students by requiring them to express their views on matters relevant to our tribal heritage.

Watch for the third and final essay contest for 2008. It will occur early during the coming school year.

Winning entries from student essay contest

I am a Native American Indian: What that means to me

It means riding horses.
It means campfires.
It means loving children.
It means hunting for food.
It means not having microwaves.
It means wearing feathers on your head.
It means liking cowboys.
It means living in a longhouse.
It means talking to your friends.
It means no having pets.
It means drumming.
It means singing.
It means being special.

—Elli Paulson, 6, Kindergarten, Perkins, Mich.

I am a Native American Indian: What that means to me

What does being a Native American Indians mean to you? To most people it means dressing up in brightly colored clothes, wearing bear claws around their necks and dancing around a fire to the beat of the drum. To me, being an Indian means you believe in the meaning behind these actions. Being an Indian means you really believe in the culture and spirituality of our people and are willing to stand up for that, no matter what.

To some, an eagle flying by is simply an eagle flying by, but to a Native American, it is a symbol of wisdom and courage. Being Native American means you seek a deeper meaning behind everyday things. Seeking these meanings goes to show how important spirituality is. In Native American culture, being spiritual is a key to living a peaceful and happy life. To believe in a greater power gives you a sense of security in knowing who you are and where you're going in your life.

Being a Native American Indian also means that you have a great sense of pride for everything our ancestors did before us. They lived off this very land, and fought many fights in order to keep this land. The Native American culture has been carried though the changing world, although it wasn't always easy. There were times when Indians were looked at as nothing but slaves. Some people were ashamed to be Indian, but for those who stood up for their Native background, I am forever grateful and proud.

Being a Native American Indian also means I have a great deal of responsibility. As an Indian

I have a responsibility to carry out the actions of my ancestors. I have to make sure that the spirituality and the culture of my people does not die. The other Natives and I are also responsible to make sure that our future Indians are educated, so they can carry out the Native American way. We also have the responsibility to make sure that our land is taken care of, and try to keep it the way our Natives had it.

Being Native American is truly a gift. Being Native American Indians, I am aware of where I came from and I have been given special rights due to my ancestor's struggles. It is now easier for me to get into college or get a job. I am forever grateful for all those Native Americans who came before me. I am a Native American Indian and what that means to me is I have a firm sense of who I am and where I came from.

— By Katelynn O'Keefe, grade 10, Negaunee

I am a Native American Indian: What that means to me

I am Native American Indian, what that means to me is that this is the land that my ancestors and I were born. That this is the land we founded and lived off for years. This is the land we fought many armies more advanced than us. We fought with pride and refused to give up until we fell. When my ancestors were captured, we refused to change our religion and give in long after we were defeated. We were pushed to our limits, beaten and forced to do cruel labor but yet, we stood strong. I am proud of that.

Now today, there are many Indian types of council that have formed that has to reconcile injustice of the past. We are given better opportunities in school from scholarships and jobs. We still have our own rights on our own land that we are able to do and non-Native people can't. We signed treaties just to hold on to our special rights that the other armies couldn't take away from us. There is also one thing the stronger armies couldn't take away and we didn't have to fight, or even if they did, they still couldn't take it away is out Native American pride. I am proud of who I am and how my ancestors stood strong. I am proud of our special rights today. I am proud to be a Native American Indian.

— Kevin O'Keefe, Grade 7, Negaunee

Congratulations to all essay winners. The next essay contest will be in the fall, look for announcements.

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Moving ?

Miller's book sheds light on big land grab

BY RICK SMITH

Did you ever wonder where European settlers got the idea that they could come over to the American continents and just take over?

Did you ever question why it seems early American settlers had the same attitude as the Europeans toward the continents' original inhabitants?

Ever ask yourself why it seems like that same disregard still lingers in modern mainstream American governments?

Or why the United States paid France for a huge land acquisition, doubling the size of the U.S. at the time, instead of the indig-

enous peoples who called that land home?

If you have, you'll be interested in reading *Native America, Discovered and Conquered* — Thomas Jefferson, Lewis and Clark and Manifest Destiny by Robert J. Miller.

The author is a professor of law and chief justice of the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde in Oregon. He is also one of the citizens of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma.

Miller's book unflinchingly exposes how, as he notes in the introduction, the "English/American colonists and then the American state and federal gov-

ernments all utilized the Doctrine of Discovery and its religiously, culturally and racially based ideas of superiority and preeminence over Native American peoples in staking legal claims to the lands and property rights of the indigenous people."

The chapters begin with the roots of the Doctrine of Discovery taking form during the medieval crusades of the Roman Catholic Church, growing to blossom as a perceived duty under Pope Innocent IV in 1240.

By the time Christopher Columbus and his colleagues began showing up and planting crucifixes and flags on the

beaches of the "New World," the Doctrine of Discovery was standard operating procedure.

Miller explains how the doctrine was adopted and adapted by Thomas Jefferson and the federal government to accommodate the westward expansion of the United States in pursuit of what became known as Manifest Destiny.

The book has seven chapters dealing with the Doctrine of Discovery and its links with the Americas, Thomas Jefferson, Manifest Destiny, American Indian nations and Lewis and Clark. The final chapter is chillingly titled, *The United States'*

Exercise of Discovery Against the Indian Nations, 1774-2005.

The book opens with a foreword by Elizabeth Furse, director of the Institute of Tribal Government at Portland State University. Other features include a conclusion, author's afterword, notes, selected bibliography and an index.

The 230-page book is published under the auspices of the University of Nebraska Press and costs \$16.95 for the paperback edition, reference ISBN 978-0-8032-1598-6. The book is available on amazon.com or by calling the university press at 1-800-755-1105.

"Top off" marks completion of 30-story hotel structure

DETROIT—Greektown Casino reached another important milestone July 30 in construction of its permanent casino and hotel property, as company management and contractors celebrated the final pour of concrete to the 30-story structure at a "top off" event.

The top off marks the completion of the exterior of Greektown Casino's 400-room hotel structure. The remainder of construction activity will be enclosing the structure and finishing the interior of the hotel, which is scheduled to open in early 2009.

"As with any major construction project, the top off is

an important milestone because it allows you to finish enclosing the building and commence work on the interior," said Craig Ghelfi, CEO of Greektown Casino. "Our contractors will now spend the next few months finishing hotel rooms, hallways, the two-story lobby, state-of-the-art meeting space and the rest of the hotel features"

The top off also marks the beginning of work for a new set of contractors, as interior workers such as painters and drywall hangers can begin their jobs higher up in the hotel structure.

"We continue to move briskly on our construction timeline, with our expanded gaming floor

set to open in late August 2008 and the hotel planned to be read in early 2009," Ghelfi said.

In November 2007, Greektown Casino opened its new attached parking structure, marking the completion of Phase 1 construction work on the new permanent Greektown Casino. Phase 2 includes construction of the casino's new 400-room hotel and expanded gaming floor. The permanent casino and hotel will include a multi-purpose theater, buffet, three restaurants, and 25,000 square feet of additional gaming space. Total investment in the permanent Greektown Casino project will

be about \$500 million.

Located at 555 E. Lafayette Avenue in Detroit's Greektown Entertainment District, Greektown Casino features more than 2,300 slot machines and more than 70 table games

in 75,000 square feet of luxurious Mediterranean-themed gaming space. Additional slot machines and table games will become operational when the gaming floor expansion is completed.

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Native Pride Hats
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American hand-crafted items and
T-shirts, books, music, educational
products, jewelry, traditional
beaded items, medicine pouches,
quill, sweetgrass and black ash
baskets and many more unique
items to choose from.



A National Historic Landmark in downtown St. Ignace, the city owned museum interprets the rich archaeology and history of the 17th century Huron Indian village, Father Marquette's French Mission, and local Ojibwa and Odawa traditions and culture through innovative exhibits and continuous running videos

The store is now located in the museum at 500 North State Street, St. Ignace, MI
Hours 9-6 seven days a week

906-643-9161



Blessing the grounds



Photo by Jennifer Dale-Burton

Ed Cook, Josh Hommiga (L-R) get ready for the blessing ceremony while others mingle.

On a stormy July 2, the sun came out right on cue so pipe-carriers Bud Biron, Richard Lee and Les Ailing could hold a ceremony to bless the powwow grounds.

They were joined by 40 participants including powwow committee chairman, Josh Hommiga, Unit I directors, Joe Eitrem, Cathy Abramson, DJ Hoffman and Bernard Boushor, and newly elected tribal chair-

man, Darwin "Joe" McCoy.

The ceremony is held to help powwow attendees to have safe jounies and care while they are here. Biron opened the ceremony by calling to the four directions with an eagle whistle and a prayer.

All three pipe carriers thanked the spirits, mother earth and everyone present, then spoke a few words about the coming powwow and some of

the activities of a few earlier weeks. Ed Cook, who brought the Vietnam veterans MIA flag, talked about the veterans memorial.

Biron asked all the newly elected and relected board members present to come forward to receive purification from an eagle feather brushing. Biron presented a bear claw to McCoy to help him with decisions.

The seven tenents of the Anishinaabeg

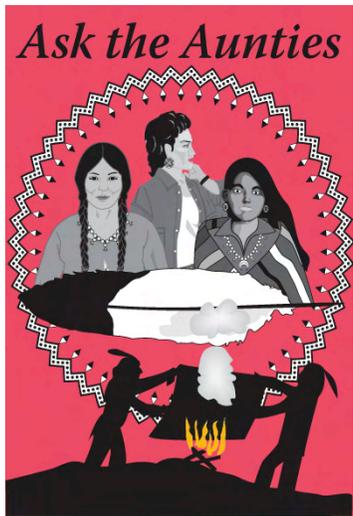
This is another really big question. The aunties told me the Seven Grandfather teachings are the foundation upon which the entire Anishinaabe way of life and philosophy are built and they took the question very seriously as they began to share with me.

"The Seven Grandfathers, who were given the responsibility by the Creator to watch over the Earth's people, recognized life was not as good as it once was for the inhabitants. So, the Grandfathers told a helper to find a baby boy and show him all of Creation. So he did. When the helper returned, the boy was seven years old. The Grandfathers gave him seven sacred gifts to take back to the people. These teachings then became our Seven Grandfather teachings, which are as follows:

Nbwaakaawin (Wisdom) — To seek knowledge with an open mind and heart. Wisdom teaches us there are always ways to improve ourselves; we will always be pupils in this world and none of us are above learning.

Zaagidwin (Love) — To recognize our connection to one another and to give understanding and compassion to all living and non-living things. Often we take action because we think good things will come back to us or because we "feel good" doing it. But the teachings of the Grandfathers show us that we should take action because it is the right thing to do. Love does not hurt people by spreading lies, gossip or by inflicting physical or emotional injury of any kind. These types of behaviors are not the byproducts of a loving nature.

Mnaadendimowin (Respect)



— To regard the beliefs and customs of others as valid and worthy and to regard yourself in the same manner. This also includes animal and plant life. If you cannot respect yourself first, then you will not respect others nor will you receive it.

Aakide'ewin (Bravery) — To do what you know is the right even through it may be difficult, may cause you some trouble or pain or goes against what others tell you to do. Bravery isn't being fearless, but rather standing firm in the face of fear.

Gwekwaadiziwin (Honesty) — To recognize who and what you are first and foremost. Being truthful with yourself at all times will allow you the ability to be honest with others. Never tell something that is untrue.

Dbasendiziwin (Humility) — To be able to recognize that no matter how much you think you know, you know very little. To be able to help yourself and ask for help when you cannot do it alone. To be grateful and appreciative for all gifts given to you. Humility is to be honest with yourself about your gifts

but not in a way that flaunts them in order to make yourself look more impressive or to demean another.

Debwewin (Truth) — To always seek that which is beyond what you can see or assume. To seek what is behind, underneath, above or inside people or situations. To be able to reason that which perpetuates the greater good of Creation: To question the how, where and why. To walk it, to live it and to be an example of it.

The aunties wanted me to share with you that these Seven Grandfather teachings are what we incorporate into our lives. They are the instructions and teachings that help to share and mold us into better human beings. These are fundamental philosophies from which we structure our cultural values. They keep us functional and in balance within ourselves and with the world around us.

If you have any questions regarding the Seven Grandfather teachings, please call (906) 632-7494.

Miigwech and baamaa pii miinwaa kiwaabmin.

Disclaimer:

The opinions and views of the Aunties may not reflect the opinions of this newspaper, Sault Tribe or any of its employees or affiliates. Furthermore, although we are all Anishinaabek, we understand things from our own unique perspectives. Therefore, it is our intention that no one will regard the contents of this column as absolute.

Do you have a question for the aunties? Send your question in care of the newspaper. Please see page 2 for newspaper contacts.

Lucky raffle winners

Barbara Wilson was the lucky winner of a Weber gas grill in the Unit I Sault Tribe elders raffle on July 6 at the powwow grounds. Other prize-winners were:

PJ Cameron, taking home a Native rag quilt made by Chris Cadreau, Alice Huhtala who walked away with \$100, Bob

McKerchie who took home one night stay and dinner for two at Kewadin Casino and Charlie McLeod, who was the winner of a handmade sweater ensemble made by Sun Sylvester.

The elders of Unit I thank everyone who donated, bought tickets or helped in any way to make their raffle successful.



A resplendent fancy dancer keeps time with the drum.

Art contest winners

Here are the 2008 powwow art contest list of winners. Best in show received \$100, first place winners received \$25, second place \$15 and third place, \$10. Some happy winners are pictured below.

Best of Show (see front page) — Vicki Buswa

Baskets — Lillian Wisner, Barb Tazelaar (pictured below), Sonja Killips

Sketching, senior — Elva Brun, Lisa Dietz

Sketching, adult — Abe Bouschor, Jared Lucas

Painting, senior — Elva Brun, Sten Holat

Painting, adult — Elizabeth Witkowski

Painting, youth — Joselin Payment, Chloe Nuesser

Leatherwork — Barb Tazelaar, Pat Shackleton

Dreamcatchers, senior — Loritta



Gabow, Marlene Anderson

Dreamcatchers, adult — Rebecca Parish, Abe Bouschor

Carving, senior — Joe Parish, Ed



Cook Carving, adult

— Rebecca Parish

Beadwork, senior

— Barb Tazelaar, George Martin

Beadwork, adult, Vicki Buswa, Phil Alexis

Other, senior

— Lisa Dietz, Mary Holat

Other, adult — Abe Bouschor, Kathy Witkowski



Competing fancy dancers show their stuff.



George Martin leads a grand entry.



Elder Elizabeth Shaw enjoys a fine day.



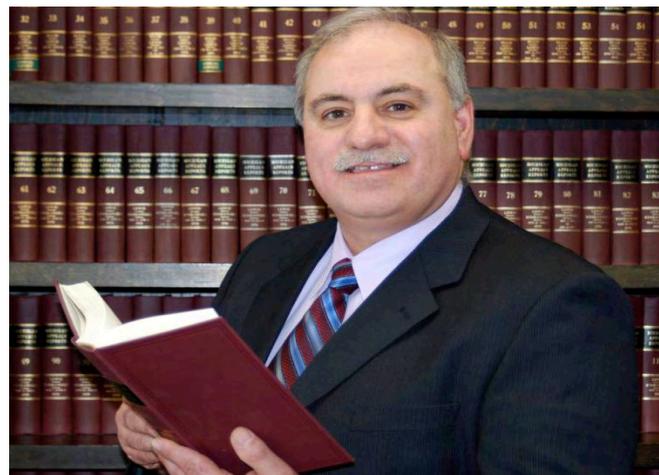
A young shawl dancer struts her finery with the drum and the sun.

Elect

Steven J. Cannello

CHIPPEWA COUNTY 91st DISTRICT COURT JUDGE

As a practicing attorney with 28 years of experience, Steven J. Cannello will bring a wide variety of knowledge and professional experience to the Chippewa County District Court Judge's office.



He has been a Criminal Prosecutor for the City of Sault Ste. Marie, and an Arbitrator and Hearings referee for the State of Michigan which has given him valuable experience preparing him to be the Chippewa County District Court Judge.

Born, raised and educated in Chippewa County:

Attended Lake Superior State University
 Michigan State University B.S. Degree Computer Science Engineering with Honors
 Wayne State University Law Degree with Honors
 Nationally Board Certified Attorney by the National Board of Trial Advocacy
 Inducted to Tau Beta Pi -The National Engineering Honor Society
 Licensed to practice law in Michigan, Tribal, and Federal Courts

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT;

- * Community Health Access Coalition, providing health care to the uninsured of Chippewa, Luce, and Mackinac, current Incorporator and President 2000 to present.
- * Chippewa County Senior Citizen TRIAD Annual Speaker
- * Christopher Columbus Italian-American Society - Financial Secretary -1983 to present
- * Eastern Upper Peninsula Chapter Ducks Unlimited - Past Chairman 1984 to 1996
- * Soo Area Sportsman Club
- * Les Cheneaux Sportsman's Club
- * Chippewa County Shooting Association
- * LeSault de Sainte Marie Historical sites, Inc.- Past Director and President 1984 to 1992
- * Old Mission Bank - current Incorporator and Director 1999 to present
- * City of Sault Ste. Marie Post Employment Health Plan Board of Directors
- * City of Sault Ste. Marie Recreational Building Authority Past Chairman

IF I AM ELECTED JUDGE I WILL SUPPORT:

- * **Adding programs to decrease the number of youth offenders.**
- * **Development of a "Scared Stright Program" to bring the court to our schools. I support bringing the courtroom into our Schools to teach the students that there are real life consequences to bad actions.**
- * **Creating Special Purpose Courts for:
 Drug and Alcohol Abuse
 Domestic Violence**
- * **We should apply for the grants which are available to fund new intensive probation programs for our youth. These new programs break the cycle of crime by giving our youth the tools to overcome their addictions.**
- * **Strengthening the victim restitution program.**
- * **Public access 24/7 through a court internet site**
- * **Transparency in Court Expenses:
 All court contracts, and other spending should be available to the public through the court web site.**

VOTE FOR COMMON SENSE JUSTICE

STEVEN J. **CANNELLO**

CHIPPEWA COUNTY 91ST DISTRICT COURT JUDGE

Paid for by Citizens to Elect Steven J. Cannello Judge

CHRISTOPHER D. BLOSWICK SR.

Christopher D. Blowski Sr., 51, of St. Ignace, had a lifelong interest in boats and established several local businesses. He passed away June 24, 2008, at Lacks Cancer Center in Grand Rapids following a seven-year illness with bone marrow cancer.

He was born Sept. 7, 1956, in Petoskey, to John B. and Ruby (nee Smith) Blowski of Mackinac Island. He grew up on Mackinac, and was graduated from high school in 1974.

Following graduation, Mr. Blowski sailed on the Paul H. Townsend cement boat for three years as a watchman and deckhand. He then started Lakeside Bike Rental on Mackinac Island and owned it for nine years. With his brother, Frank, and father, he owned LaChance Cottage on Mackinac. Mr. Blowski and his brother, John, owned several Great Lakes boats, including the Straits of Mackinac, railroad ferry Arthur C. Atkinson, and the U.S. Coast Guard Buoy Tender Maple, which they brought to St. Ignace for a museum on the waterfront.

Mr. Blowski also loved old cars, especially Lincoln sedans of the late 1970s, and he owned several. He enjoyed history and especially liked collecting photographs and stories of the boats that sailed the Great Lakes.

He and his family lived in Odessa for seven years, moving back to St. Ignace in 2001 because of his ill health. He was a member of Faith Baptist Church in St. Ignace and the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians.

He married Annette Meyers Aug. 28, 1982, at Trinity Church on Mackinac Island, and she survives. Also surviving are three children, Christopher Dale Jr., John Wesley and Hanna Mae; his mother, Ruby Blowski of St. Ignace; three brothers and their families, John C. and Ann of Lansing, Frank and Alice of Mackinac Island and Clark of Mackinac Island and several nieces and nephews.

His father, John, who died in 1994, preceded him in death.

Services took place June 27 at Faith Baptist Church with Pastor Earl Bercot officiating. Burial will be in the Mackinac Island Cemetery.

Memorials may be directed to a college fund for his children, the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society or the Children's Leukemia Foundation, with envelopes available from Dodson Funeral Home.

BONNIE J. RICE

Bonnie J. Rice of Sugar Island, Mich., died July 7, 2008, at the Mackinac Straits Hospital. She was born June 7, 1947, in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

She enjoyed knitting, drawing, sweetgrass crafts and spending time with her grandchildren. She was a member of the Bay Mills Indian Community.

She is survived by her children Bobby (Geri) Williams, Pam (Matt) Gervais, James (Linda) Williams, Rossie (Joe) Nasser, Donnie (Jesse) Rice and

Earl Rice; sisters, Cora Gravelle and Virginia (Merle) Gurnoe, brothers, Raymond (June) Mendoskin; and grandchildren, Anthony, Christopher, Ashley, Austin Owen, Josie, Donnie, Devin, Tyler, Alea and William.

She was predeceased by her husband, Don Rice; her parents Leo and Carrie Mendoskin, brothers, Richard, Joey, Tommy and Billy; and her sister, Sally.

Visitation and a funeral service took place July 10 at Niigaanagizhik Ceremonial Building and final resting place is the Wilwalk Cemetery on Sugar Island.

The family was assisted by Clark Bailey Newhouse Funeral Home and Cremation Center.

DAWN LUANE MOSER

Dawn Luane Moser, 74, of Olivehurst, Calif., passed away June 7, 2008, at her residence.

Born in Escanaba, Mich., on August 24, 1933, she was the daughter of Henry John and Muriel Merida (Olson) Visnaw.

Retiring from her work at Montgomery Wards in Marysville after 12 years, she then worked for the U.S. Census Bureau for 10 years. Dawn was a proud member of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians. She enjoyed working on genealogies, spending time with her children and grandchildren, going to powwows and family get-togethers.

Survivors include her companion, Jerry G. Moser of Olivehurst; three sons, Michael (Lisa) Roja of Olivehurst, Brian (Danny) Moser of Palm Springs and Gregory Bennett of Newcastle; four daughters, Diona Roja of Carmichael, Toni Roja of Sparks, Nev., Cindy (Wesley) Norman of Indianapolis, Ind., and Shelly Lovell of Dundee, Ore.; 15 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. Also surviving is her very special aunt, Luella Mitchell of Rochester, N.Y. and all her loving cousins of Escanaba, Sault Ste. Marie and New York.

In addition to her parents, Dawn was preceded in death by her brother, Duane Henry Vizinaw, Sept. 17, 1998, and her granddaughter, Luane Francis Roja, Aug. 21, 2003.

Arrangements were under the direction of Lipp and Sullivan chapel in Marysville. A graveside service was held on June 6, at Sutter Cemetery.

DONALD JOSEPH JOHNSON

Donald Joseph Johnson, 49, of Traverse City, passed away peacefully on Friday, July 4, 2008, at his home with his loving family by his side.

Don was born Nov. 23, 1958, to the late Clyde Johnson and Mildred Roberts in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Don married Karen Kitchen on Oct. 11, 1997, in Traverse City. Together they enjoyed spending time with the entire

family and especially the grandchildren. Don made his way through life as a foreman for the PDM Lumber Company. Golfing, bowling and softball were some of Don's favorite activities. Anyone who knew Don knew that he was an angel in disguise.

Surviving Don is his wife, Karen; daughter, Amanda (Steve) Gore; son, Eric Young; five brothers, Randy Johnson, Andy Johnson, Marty (Jackie) Johnson, Pat (Patty) Johnson and Al (Sue Howard) Johnson, all of Traverse City; two sisters, Lynn Boyd of Hartselle, Ala., and Esther (Paul) Thompson of Rudyard; two grandsons, Anthony and Alex Gore of Traverse City; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Don was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Richard; and nephew, Brian Boyd.

"Live life to the fullest," was the motto Don lived by, and he did even on the very last day. Per Don's request, no memorial services were held. The family was served by the Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home.

JEANNINE MIRIAM GABLE

Jeannine Miriam Gable, 72, of Sault Ste. Marie and Drummond Island, Mich., died July 18, 2008, at War Memorial Hospital in Sault Ste. Marie.

She was born Feb. 16, 1936, on Drummond Island to Lauchlan and Helen (LaPointe) McInnes.

Jeannine grew up on Drummond Island and then attended high school at Loretto Catholic High School in Sault Ste. Marie. After graduating from Loretto, she attended Mercy School of Nursing in Detroit, where she became ill with tuberculosis and spent two years recovering in a hospital in Powers, Mich. She returned to Drummond Island and married her childhood sweetheart, Daniel Howard Gable in 1960. In addition to raising their children, Jeannine worked as a teacher's aid for DeTour Schools, a tribal census taker, and a hardware store clerk. Later in life, she continued her nursing training and also became an Appellate Court Judge for the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians in Sault Ste. Marie.

Jeannine was a member of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians where she was a tribal elder, the St. Florence Catholic Church, and the Drummond Island Ambulance Corps.

Jeannine enjoyed fishing, golf, bingo and playing cards with friends.

Jeannine is survived by four sons, Daniel Howard (Janet) Gable Jr. of Greenville, Ill., Andrew Edwin (Jennifer) Gable of Rudyard, Mich., Timothy Clare (Katy) Gable of Chicopee, Mass., and Robert Joseph (Suzanne) Gable of Sault Ste. Marie; and

nine grandchildren, Nathan, Rachel, Jeremy, Amber, Emily, Benjamin, Carrie, Marisa and Alaina. She is also survived by one sister, Bonnie (Carl) Bucht of Drummond Island; one sister-in-law, Jo Ellen McInnes of Davidson, Mich.; and two brothers-in-law, Ike Isaacson of Tucson, Ariz. and Harry Hirth of Columbus, Ohio.

Jeannine was preceded in death by her husband, Daniel; daughter Mary Gable; sisters, Lorraine Hirth, Elaine Nixon and Blanche Isaacson; and brothers, Lauchlan McInnes III and James McInnes.

Services were July 23 at St. Florence Catholic Church on Drummond Island with visitation followed by a Mass of Christian Burial with Father Sebastian Kavunkal as celebrant.

Burial will be in Drummond Island Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the St. Florence Catholic Church and the Drummond Island Ambulance Fund.

Reamer Galer Funeral Home of Pickford is serving the family.

JOHN W. GATES

John W. Gates of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., passed away July 24, 2008, at the Munson Medical Center. He was born March 24, 1948, in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. He was a member of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians and a U.S. Army veteran. He was employed by the Sault Tribe.

He is survived by three sons, John Michael Gates of Wolverine, Mich., Shawn Gates of Traverse City, Mich., Sean Gates of Grawn, Mich., Violet Mae (Tom) Clement of Grawn; four brothers, Gerald E. Gates of Sault Ste. Marie, Paul Gates of Interlochen, Mich., Louis Gates of Interlochen, Larry Gates of Cedar, Mich.; special friend, Wanda; several grandchildren, nieces and nephews; his aunts, Jane, Alice, Beverly and Jane; his uncle, Gene; and two step-daughters, Lisa and Andrea; his brother-in-law, Thomas J. (Lola) Captain; and his mother-in-law, Julia Captain both of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; three special cousins William and Mary Cadreau of Holland, Mich., Aida Dagleish of Marquette, Mich.; a special uncle, Archie Cadreau of Holland, Mich.; and four grandchildren Dion, Dominac, Jackie and Ariana.

He was predeceased by his wife, Diana (nee Cadreau) Gates; his father, Gerald George Gates; his sister, Elsie Gates, his uncle, Vern; and his aunts, Doris and Fran.

Visitation and a funeral service took place July 28 and July 29 Clark Bailey Newhouse Funeral Home with Brother John Hascall officiating. Final resting place is Oaklawn Chapel Gardens beside his wife Dianna Cadreau Gates. John will be sadly missed.

RANDY A. LEE

Randy Allen Lee of Sault Ste. Marie passed away June 28, 2008, at his home. He was born March 24, 1965, in Sault

Ste. Marie.

Randy enjoyed hunting, fishing, hiking walking, biking, NASCAR rooting for #24 and spending time with friends and family. A member of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians, Randy was the head fire keeper for the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians and the Sugar Island powwow.

He is survived by his wife, Melody (Fish) Lee; son, Christopher Fish; daughters, Nicole Fish, Jamie Lee Fish, Rachel Lee and Brandi Lee; sisters, Dawn Lee and Michelle Merchberger; brothers, Robert Lee and Ronald Lee Jr.; and his parents, Ronald Lee Sr. and Beatrice Lee.

Randy is preceded in death by his sister, Renee Lee; brothers-in-law, Milo Vert and Steve Anderson; good friend and brother Ronald Lawrence; his uncle, Russell Shannon (Dorothy); his aunt, Theresa Smart-Willis (Conney); grandpa and grandma Lee; grandpa and grandma Shannon; mother-in-law, Donna Collins, father-in-law, Poncho Fish Sr.; his pet dog, Max; Robert Smart, Jesse Smart, Donald Shannon, E.J. Willis, Grace Lee, Louise Fournier, Donald LaBranche and Janice Kosewicz.

Visitation took place June 30 and Native American ceremonies took place July 1 at the Niigaanagizhik Ceremonial Building.

Final resting place is Mission Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to Niigaanagizhik Ceremonial Building. The family was assisted with funeral arrangements by Clark Bailey Newhouse Funeral Home and Cremation Center.

ROBERT JAMES AIKENS

Robert "Bobby" James Aikens, 65, born in Detroit, preceded in death by mother Nancy (Sayers) Aikens and father Robert John Aikens (of Sugar Island), sister

Mary (Aikens) Dearhouse. He passed away unexpectedly on July 10, 2008. Member of Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians. Proud father of Robert (Kristy) Aikens. Loving grandfather of Ally, Lila, and Madelyn. Dear brother of Susie (Mike) Budnick and Donna (Aikens)Doe. Uncle of Nancy (Steve), Paul (Renae) Dearhouse, Tom Dearhouse, Michael Budnick, Joseph Doe. Great uncle of Robert, Daniel, Kaitlin, Dee Dee and Salabiye. A private memorial service will be held at a later date.

Bob worked at Great Lakes Steel where he retired after 31 years (1970 to 2001). He

See "Walking on," page 21



“Walking On,” from page 20 loved everything Detroit, the RedWings, Tigers, Pistons, Lions and especially the University of Michigan football team. He was a sports fanatic and had a running memory of pretty much any player from every Detroit team since 1950. He liked classic rock and roll; the Rolling Stones were one of his favorite groups. He enjoyed going to Greektown Casino and playing roulette.

Prior to the passing of his mother and father he would spend most weekends at their Detroit home, taking care of them, buying groceries and just sitting with his parents. He was a good son to his parents. One of his favorite times was flying out to Arizona with his son Robert to go to Paul and Renae Dearhouses’ wedding, where “Uncle Bob” cut up the dance floor all night long. He also enjoyed spending time with his great nephews Daniel and Robert and giving candy to his great niece Kaitlin — he always enjoyed seeing their smiling faces. He appreciated just being down the street from his niece Nancy and her husband Steve whom he could always count on

if the lawnmower broke down.

In metropolitan Detroit people knew him as “The Chief.” He always had a bandana on and his long hair would be flowing from the back and he was very proud of his Ojibwe heritage. Anyone who came across him was always greeted with a smile and friendly gesture. He also spent a good deal of time at the powerhouse gym in Westland. He donated to a multitude of charities, the American Diabetes Association, the American Red Cross, Alzheimer’s Association and several local groups as well.

His greatest joys in life came from spending time with his son Robert, daughter-in-law Kristy Aikens and their three children, Alexandra, Lila and Madelyn. He came over all the time to play with the kids on the swingset that he purchased for them. He helped Lila and Ally put together puzzles, he even played dolls with the girls. He loved holding the newest baby, Madelyn — she didn’t cry when he held her. He had a water balloon fight with the girls a few days before he passed. He was most pleased during holidays and birthdays when he would

go to his son’s house. He loved giving gifts — he loved shopping for all of Kristy’s extended family and friends. He simply loved sitting back on the couch and watching everyone else open gifts and have fun. He was very proud of his son, Robert, for his accomplishments, professionally and with his family. He wanted the best for his son.

Arrangements entrusted to the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Please note: A funeral mass will be held at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Hessel, Mich., on Thursday, Aug. 28 at 4 p.m.

ANNE C. TOLAN
Wawasmoque Washpoui
“Little medicine flower” devoted her life to healing. Anne served her country as a medical and surgical technician in the Navy during the Viet Nam era. She received her training at the Bethesda Naval Academy and was stationed at the Great Lakes Navel Hospital as well as Oakland Naval Hospital. Anne continued her medical career and was one of the first professionally licensed physician assistants in the country. She

worked for Indian Health Services at the Santa Clara Pueblo in Espanolo, N.M., and later transferred to the spinal cord unit of the Veterans Administration Regional Hospital in Albuquerque, N.M., before retiring in 2007.



Anne was born in Lansing, Mich., and was a graduate of Monsignor John Gabriel Catholic High School. She spent her childhood summers in Cedarville, Mich., at her family’s traditional home. Anne dispensed love, respect, an audacious sense of humor, as well as good medicine—not only to her patients but to everyone fortunate enough to know her. She loved reading, sailing and fly fishing on the Green River in the Fire Gorge region of Utah.

Anne, 61, died at her home

in Albuquerque on July 3, 2008. She was preceded in death by her parents, Harold and Bernice (nee Anderson) Tolan. Anne is survived by her friend and companion Mary Crenner; her siblings, Mary and Jack Weber, James and Gloria Tolan, William and Lori Tolan, Harold J. Tolan and Alaine and Catherine and Richard Hollowell; a longtime companion Paula Tsosie; and a large extended family of cousins, nieces and nephews and friends, who loved her very much.

A funeral mass will be held at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Hessel, Mich., on Thursday, Aug. 28 at 4 p.m.

Memorials may be made to the National Coalition for Homeless Veterans: 3331/2 Pennsylvania Ave. SE, Washington, D.C. 20003, or American Indian Urban Health: 4880 Lawndale, Detroit MI 48110.

Ross, Goodman united in marriage

Stephanie Mae Ross and Benjamin William Goodman were united in marriage July 5, 2008, at Bethel United Methodist Church in Woodbridge, Va. The couple exchanged vows before the Rev. Lemuel Pearsall.

Parents of the couple are Steven and Rhonda Ross of Adrian, Mich., and William and Sandra Goodman of Montclair, Va.

The bride’s sister, Alicia Suydam of Adrian, served as matron of honor. The bride’s cousin, Elizabeth Glisson, of Adrian, was the bridesmaid. Flower girls were Kyleigh Suydam, niece of the bride and Daisy Baker, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom was attended by David Goodman, brother of the groom, as best man and Morgan Hall as groomsman. Ushers were Michael McCarren and Marcus Lindsay. All are from Woodbridge. The ring bearer was Blake McGuire, cousin of the groom.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Woodbridge VFW Post.



The bride is a graduate of Adrian High School and the University of Michigan, earning a master’s degree in 2006. In summer 2005, she completed an internship with the Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan in Sault St. Marie and, in 2006-2008, she was a fellow at the U.S. EPA in Washington, D.C. She is currently an injury epidemiologist for Safe Kids Worldwide in Washington, D.C. Stephanie is

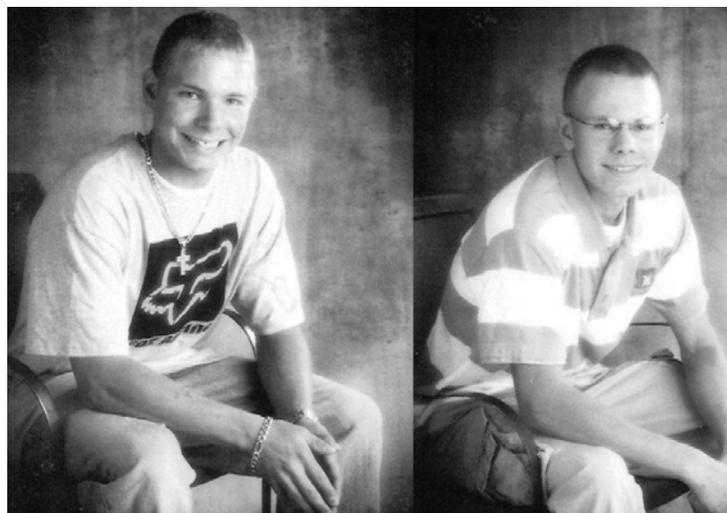
the granddaughter of Alice (nee Carpentier) Ritchie and a member of Sault Tribe.

The bridegroom graduated for Hylton High School and is attending Western Governors University. He is a special education teacher at Hylton High School in Dale City, Va.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Jamaica and they are making their home in Woodbridge.

Twin brothers join fire department

Sault Tribe members Jesse Joseph Jarnigin and Joshua Joseph Jarnigin of Flint, Mich., have been accepted into the Swartz Creek Fire Department as explorer volunteers. The boys are going through extensive training. They will be juniors at Flint’s Carman Ainsworth High School this fall. They are both members of the National Honor Society, Jesse with a 4.0 GPA and Joshua with a 3.85 GPA. Their inspiration to become firefighters came from their Uncle Tom. Proud parents of the twins are Debbie and Robby Jarnigin of Flint and proud grandparents are Dean and Bonita Preseau of Cheboygan.



Jesse Joseph Jarnigin and Joshua Joseph Jarnigin of Flint, Mich., have been accepted into the Swartz Creek Fire Department as explorer volunteers.

Rogers graduates Border Patrol Academy

Parents Joe and Lana Rogers of Rudyard are proud to announce their son, John Rogers, has graduated from Border Patrol Academy in Artesia, N.M., where he received his sharp shooter certificate, credentials, firearm and badge. After he finishes his Spanish class in August he will be stationed in Laredo, Texas.



Household Hazardous Waste

RECYCLING

Chippewa County Recycling Collection Dates For 2008

JULY 19

SEPT 20

Reminder Household Hazardous Waste will only be collected on site on the above dates

PLEASE CALL 632-0525 To Schedule Your Pick Up (appointment required)

6th grader receives award for educational excellence

My name is Rebecca Jar. I'm 11 years old and was in the fifth grade. For five years, I put 125 percent into my education to receive the President's Education Award for Outstanding Academic Excellence. I made my parents proud and myself. I'm glad my mom and dad never backed down when I said it's too hard and it really wasn't.

Thank you for you time,
Rebecca Jar,
Croswell, Mich.



Births



KATIE LYNN SHERLUND

Jason and Cory Sherlund (Hall) had a baby girl on May 30, 2008, at War Memorial Hospital. They named her Katie Lynn Sherlund. She weighed 6.8 pounds and was 19.25 inches in length. Proud grandparents are Alex and Linda Fisher of DeTour Village and Lyle and Sharon Sherlund of Cedarville. Welcome, Katie!

URIJAH BENJAMIN PLIS

Jennifer Gardner and Joshua Plis of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., would like to announce the birth of their son, Urijah Benjamin Plis, born

June 28, 2008. He weighed 6 lbs., 14.9 oz and was 19.5 inches in length.

Grandparents are Vicki and Francis Gardner of Sault Ste. Marie, Ester Plis of Sault Ste. Marie and Joseph Plis of Rudyard, Mich. Great-Grandparents are Hildia and Norman Ball of Marquette, Mich., Sandra Gardner of Sault Ste. Marie, the late Roy Clow of Sault Ste. Marie, Delores and Joseph Plis of Dafter, Mich., Hubert Smart and the late Alfred Smart both of Sault Ste. Marie.



Chief of the Ojibways — Ogema Zhingaabewasin

BY NATHAN WRIGHT

Baaweting (Sault Ste. Marie) is the earliest permanent location recorded for the Ojibwa peoples. In 1642, Father Isaac Jogues found over 5,000 living here. Spring and fall fishing brought all the bands from hundreds of miles away together in one place.



Chief Zhingaabewasin was the chief of the Sault Band during the early 1800s. Little is known about this great warrior who is one of a handful of chiefs who many of today's members of the Sault Tribe and Bay Mills are descended from.

Zhingaabewasin in Ojibwa means "flat-person-stone." Image stones are worn stones where the resulting image depicts the relief of a person (much like on a coin), and are considered a sacred object.

Zhingaabewasin was born about 1763, and prominent during the first quarter of the 19th century, received his chieftainship from his father and from his father before him. He was the eldest son of Maidosagee, the son of Gitcheojeedebun. His residence, during most of his years at least, was on the banks of St Mary's river at

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Chief Zhingaabewasin had one wife and 12 children.

As a young man, he participated in the war expeditions of his band. He fought in the 1783 Battle of St. Croix Falls, under the leadership of La Pointe Chief Waubojeeg. During the War of 1812, he was enlisted by the British to fight against the Americans and went to York to join Tecumseh's War. He was one of the most respected and influential men in the Ojibwa nation.

After assuming the responsibilities of his official life as Ogema (chief) he became a strong advocate of peace. He was the leading speaker at the councils convened for the purpose of entering into treaties, especially those at Prairie du Chien in 1825, Fond du Lac in 1826, and Butte des Morts in 1827. He advocated to have the United States set apart a special reservation for the half-breeds. Zhingaabewasin also signed the treaty of Sault Ste Marie, June 11, 1820. It is believed he died in the fall of 1828, and was succeeded as chief of the Cranes by his son Gabenoodin, or Kabay Noden (Constant Breeze).

(Sources: Schoolcraft, *Pers. Mem., 1851*; McKenney and Hall, *Ind. Tribes, 1, 1854*; Warren, *Hist. Ojibway, 1885*; Diedrich, *Mark. (1999) Ojibway Chiefs: Portraits of Anishinaabe Leadership.*)

Dangers of dog chews and bones, is your pet safe?

BY BRENDA AUSTIN

No one would give their family pet something to chew on knowing that it would put them in harm's way. However, many of us give our pets dangerous and potentially life threatening toys, bones and chews that do just that.

Sault Tribe member Rachel Oliver of Boyne City, Mich., gave her 8-week-old puppy, Moxie, a nylon puppy bone (Nylabone brand), which if swallowed by the dog is indigestible. Believing the bone was safe for Moxie to play with, Oliver wasn't aware at first when Moxie became ill that it was from chewing off and swallowing a 2-inch piece of the bone.

"Why would something that wasn't edible be next to the edible and digestible chews?" Oliver asked. Over the next few days Moxie stopped eating and drinking. Two days after taking her to a local veterinarian and after a battery of tests, it was decided the only thing to do was operate. During surgery it was found that the chewed off end of the nylon bone had punctured her intestine 10 times requiring the removal of 12-inches of intestine. After spending five days in doggie ICU Moxie was able to come home.

She was home for one day before her health began declining again and she was returned to the vet's office where she passed away that night. "What I want more than anything is to warn people about products such as the one we bought Moxie," Oliver said. "This company's products have killed and injured many dogs but I realize that I am ultimately responsible; I should have done more research. Don't let something similar happen to your pet. I suggest making your own treats in place of toys and chews so you know what they are made of."

There are similar stories all over the Internet of families saddened by a pet's death after chewing off pieces of rubber, nylon and other objects, which can become lodged in pets' esophagus and intes-



Eight-week old Moxie died from chewing and swallowing pieces of a nylon dog bone.

tines. Rubber and nylon do not show up on x-rays, which are commonly used to diagnose health issues in dogs and cats. According to an online report from CNN.com, one of the top-selling dog treats in the country, Greenies, even after being inside a dog's intestines for two days or more, does not break down.

All dog toys, chews and treats should be supervised. Dogs gulp — it's a part of their nature that can lead to all kinds of problems and that is why supervision is so important. Any dog chew or treat when soaked in warm water should within a short amount of time turn into mush. If it doesn't, there is a very good chance it is not digestible by your dog and could cause life threatening internal injuries.

Rope toys can also be dangerous over time as little by little individual strings clog up together and can cause an obstruction when something else becomes caught on it. The bottom line is to make informed choices and exercise caution when giving your dog any kind of chew.

According to local veterinarian, Dr. Cindy Anderson, the

most common removals she has done locally in dogs are for golf balls and rocks. Other less likely things she has removed from local dogs include a whole pack of birth control and socks. "Bones from deer and really any kind of bone are not good to give to your dog. They can splinter and cause serious internal damage," Anderson said. "I discourage everyone from giving their dogs those little round bone treats with the holes in the middle; they are very easy for your pet to choke on or get stuck on the lower jaw. Also, corndog or popsicle sticks can become lodged on top of a dog's mouth and often owners won't know." Anderson said she also treated dogs that have swallowed fishhooks with salmon eggs.

If your dog stops eating and can't keep water down its time for a trip to your vet. Cats also can put themselves in dangerous situations. Anderson has removed tinsel, string, small hair bands and earplugs from some of her cat patients.

Be informed and make wise choices before giving your pet chews, treats or bones — your pets are counting on you for their safety and good health.

Baker participates in Young Eagles program

Photo by Dawn L. Baker

YOUNG EAGLE TAKES WING — Brittany Rose Baker (R) was among a chosen few to participate in the Young Eagles flight program. In an airplane called the Piper PA-22-150, Brittany took to the sky from Blodgett Memorial Airport June 7 with pilot Bill Spencer (L). Brittany piloted the plane herself over Houghton Lake and the Roscommon area. Her flight is recorded in the World's Largest Logbook. Brittany's dream is to be a pilot and her family is very proud of their brave eagle.



Gathering writes: RESERVING THE RIGHT TO BE ANISHINAABE

BY JENNIFER DALE-BURTON

Gathering, hunting and fishing means so much more to me than food and goods. There's all the beauty and wonder to experience. Last year I found two Michigan salamanders, an endangered amphibian. My husband and I watched a golden eagle and a hawk fight over the young eagle's prize — a dead squirrel lodged in a tree branch. Out on the water, osprey hover right above, showing us the big eyes on their wings. Luna moths, pitcher plants, flying squirrels, the songs and calls of birds — every day there's something to experience.

All these things and more our children and children's children stand to lose if we lose our reserved rights and responsibilities. Not just a pail of blueberries, but a whole set of values, a whole lifeway, a whole identity. I've always believed that those exercising their treaty right to fish were conducting an honorable duty for the whole tribe, and now I'm beginning to understand why.

This year continues to be a banner year for our forest foods.

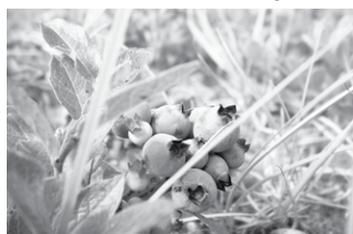


The horn of plenty is a black chanterelle.

Berries, mushrooms, nuts, fish and game, to name a few, were once our staples and are now the new "superfoods" of the health food industry. If we stuck closer to our traditional diet, most of it free for the gathering, we'd have a much lower risk of diabetes, a leading cause of death among our people. And we would have a lower risk of heart disease and stroke.

Right now we are on the track of two of our favorite mushrooms — the chanterelle and the lobster mushroom. We've hunted down the chanterelles, which are fabulous this year. Those that we find are of three varieties — yellow, small and black. Those we can't eat right away, we can dry or sauté

Plentiful blueberries this year!



Photos by Jennifer Dale-Burton

in butter and freeze or dry. There are several look-a-likes that are inedible or poisonous — the jack o' lantern and the false chanterelle are two — so go first with someone who knows the chanterelle.

For those who are interested in reading more about mushrooms, I recommend *Edible Wild Mushrooms of North America: A Field-to-Kitchen Guide* by David W. Fischer and Alan E. Bessette. The book is a good beginner's book for finding edible mushrooms and telling them apart from look-a-likes. Peterson's field guide isn't bad. My favorite mushroom Web site is Roger's Mushrooms found at www.rogersmushrooms.com.



Yellow chanterelles, vidalia onion and our own broccoli ...

Chanterelles are good in egg dishes, rice dishes, creamed over toast. They can stand up in vegetarian dishes to take the place of meat.

There are other edible mushrooms out right now, like boletes and rusalas, but we

... make a great omelet with farmer's market brown eggs.



don't care for them. Find someone who likes to pick these if you want to try them — not all varieties are edible.

We are picking berries like crazy and freezing them ... it's high summer and soon hunting begins. Baamaa pii.

Eat your (locally grown) fruits & vegetables!

BY ANGELINE BOULLEY-MATSON, EDUCATION DIRECTOR/ASSISTANT MEMBERSHIP SERVICES DIRECTOR

One of the pleasures of summer is the joy of eating fresh fruits and vegetables, preferably from local sources such as your own garden or your local Farmer's Market. Sault Ste. Marie is fortunate to have a weekly Farmers' Market. It is held every Wednesday from 5:15 to 7 p.m. in the parking lot behind the Chippewa County Court Annex building. In your community, check with your local newspaper for dates, times, and locations of the nearest Farmers' Market.

There is a growing movement to support local farmers and encourage people to enjoy fresh, seasonal fruits and vegetables. Much of the produce available in large supermarkets is shipped from distant locations. These fruits and vegetables have been selected for how well they will hold up



during transportation. Taste is a secondary consideration. In addition to the fuel used to transport items from California or Argentina, large commercial farms use genetically modified seeds with a self-destruct gene to prevent people from saving seeds to plant future crops (for which the companies will receive no profits.) Imagine how much fuel it took to transport those bananas from Costa Rica! Compare that with the fresh produce now in season from the farmer within 30 or 60 miles from your home. In addition, many local farmers take pride in growing "heirloom" fruits and vegetables, which are varieties produced over the years and some are specific to certain locations.

I highly recommend the book, *Animal, Vegetable, Miracle* by Barbara Kingsolver, to anyone interested in this

topic. The author and her family made a commitment that, for one year, they would eat only locally grown produce. They each allowed themselves one "exception" (fair trade coffee was one.) This is a great book, easy to read and includes recipes.

For the past few weeks, my kids have been enjoying strawberry-rhubarb cobbler. I mix two cups of diced rhubarb with two cups of sliced strawberries and a quarter-cup of sugar. Place in a square baking dish and top with a mixture of one cup flour, one cup oatmeal, half-cup brown sugar, half-stick of butter, and two teaspoons of cinnamon or allspice. Bake at 350F for about 45 minutes. I figure when they get sick of rhubarb, the cherries will be in season. Happy eating!



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Hunting permit applications available for Sault Tribe members

At right are permit applications for Sault Tribe members interested in hunting elk, bear and turkey. To become a successful applicant, tribal members must hold a 2008 Tribal Harvest Permit, which are available by calling (906) 635-6065.

The elk and bear applications must be completed and returned by Aug. 19 so that the Conservation Committee can conduct the elk drawing and the bear lottery at its Aug. 21 meeting.

There is no deadline for the fall turkey hunting application. The season begins Oct. 1 and ends Nov. 14.

The tribe's hunting is regulated under Chapter 21 of the Tribal Code. It may be downloaded from the tribe's official Web site at www.saulttribe.com and selecting "Tribal Code" at the bottom of the left menu bar. Any of the Tribal Code Chapters can be accessed here. Or, stop in at the Sault Tribe Law Enforcement Office, (906)-635-6065, to request a copy.



ATTENTION FISHERS & FISH PROCESSORS

A seafood Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Point (HACCP) certification training to be conducted by Michigan Sea Grant Agent Ron Kinnunen has been scheduled for Dec. 9-11, 2008, at the Bay Mills Community College's Migizi Hall, located near Brimley, Mich.

The course cannot be held unless the class is full, so call now!

The HACCP course is open to all fishers and fish processors. Tribal commercial fishers from Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority member tribes (Bay Mills, Sault Tribe, Little River Band, Grand Traverse Band and Little Traverse Bay Bands) should check with their Natural Resource Department for additional information.

For further details on the course or to sign up, contact Jane TenEyck or Beverly Aikens at (906) 632-0043 or Ron Kinnunen at (906) 226-3687. Watch for additional information on the course in upcoming advertisements.

ELK PERMIT LOTTERY APPLICATION

The Sault Tribe is holding an elk permit lottery for the 2008 hunt. There will be four cow-only and three either-sex permits available. Seasons and management units will be announced at the drawing. Please be aware that the permit will carry conditions that you are required to adhere to, such as attendance of a mandatory one-half day elk hunt orientation and participation in biological data collection activities. You must hold a 2008 Tribal Harvest Permit; if you do not possess one, call (906) 635-6065 to have one issued.

You may only submit one application. We will be drawing twice the number of names as available permits. If a successful applicant is unable to participate in the hunt for any reason, the tribe reserves the right to transfer the permit to a "back-up" hunter. Those who draw permits will be notified by telephone as soon as possible.

To enter, complete this application and fax it to (906) 635-4969 or mail to the Tribal Administration Building, c/o Clarence Hudak, 523 Ashmun Street, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783. Please clearly mark your envelope "Elk Lottery Application." The application is also available online at www.saulttribe.com. Applications MUST be received by 5 p.m. on Aug. 19. The drawing is open to the public and will take place at the Conservation Committee meeting on Aug. 21.

Hunters are required to follow elk hunting regulations as set forth in Tribal Code Chapter 21. Youth hunting regulations apply. Applicants 10 years of age and over may hunt with a bow and applicants 12 and over may hunt with a bow or firearm. All youth hunters are required to have an adult guardian with them at all times.

Name: _____ Birth Date: _____
Last Name First Name Middle Initial

Address: _____
Street City State Zip

Phone Number (REQUIRED): _____ Email (OPTIONAL): _____

Signature (REQUIRED): _____

BEAR PERMIT APPLICATION

The Sault Tribe has a limited number of bear permits for the 2008 hunt. The permits are only valid for those areas of the various State of Michigan Bear Management Units that fall within the boundaries of the ceded territory of the Treaty of 1836. You must hold a 2008 Tribal Harvest Permit, if you do not possess one call 906-635-6065 to have one issued.

You may only submit one application. Please enter the Management Unit you are requesting: Gladwin, Baldwin, Red Oak, Newberry, Drummond Island, Gwinn, Baraga: _____. Please be aware, that if the number of permit requests exceed the available permits for any given Unit, a lottery will be held for that Unit only. If extra permits are available for any given Unit, unsuccessful lottery applicants may be offered one of those permits. All will be notified by telephone as soon as possible.

To enter, complete this application and fax to 906-635-4969 or mail to the Tribal Administration Building, c/o Clarence Hudak, 523 Ashmun Street, Sault Ste. Marie, MI, 49783. The application is also available online at www.saulttribe.com. Applications MUST be received by 5 p.m. on August 19. Lottery is open to the public at the Aug. 21 Conservation Committee meeting.

Hunters are required to follow bear hunting regulations as set forth in Tribal Code Chapter 21. Youth hunting regulations apply. Applicants 10 years of age and over may hunt with a bow and applicants 12 and over may hunt with a bow or firearm. All youth hunters are required to have an adult guardian with them at all times.

Name: _____ Birth Date: _____
Last Name First Name Middle Initial

Address: _____
Street City State Zip

Phone Number (REQUIRED): _____ Email (OPTIONAL): _____

Signature (REQUIRED): _____

FALL 2008 TURKEY PERMIT REQUEST FORM

Turkey permits are currently available for the Sault Tribe's fall 2008 hunting season. If you would like to receive a permit, please complete this request form and return it to the Sault Tribe Law Enforcement/Conservation Department. You may fax it to 906-632-0691 or mail it to 2175 Shunk Road, P.O. Box 925, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783.

You must hold a 2008 Tribal Harvest Permit, if you do not possess one call 906-635-6065 to have one issued. Hunters are required to follow turkey hunting regulations as set forth in Tribal Code Chapter 21. There is no deadline date for submission of request forms but please be aware that the Fall Turkey Season runs from October 1 through November 14.

Name: _____ Birth Date: _____
Last Name First Name Middle Initial

Address: _____
Street City State Zip

Phone Number (REQUIRED): _____ Email (OPTIONAL): _____

Signature (REQUIRED): _____