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Condolences, tributes abound for former SCIT federal lobbyist Larry Rosenthal

JOSEPH SOWMICK

Public Relations Manager

Condolences and tributes came forward across Indian Country for the Tribe's former federal lobbyist Larry Rosenthal as Tribal Council was informed of his passing on July 12.

His obituary informs, "Rosenthal was born on Dec. 6, 1962, in Flint, Mich., to his loving parents Peppy and the late Morris Rosenthal. As a kid, Rosenthal loved playing hockey. He remained in Michigan to attend the James Madison College at Michigan State University to study public policy.

Following MSU, Rosenthal moved to Washington, D.C., to begin his 40-plus year political



Courtesy photo

The late Larry Rosenthal is remembered for his work in Indian Country.

career. He first worked for his hometown Congressman Dale E. Kildee, finding his passion advocating for Native Americans.

Rosenthal was appointed by President Bill Clinton to serve in a senior role in his

administration. After his career in public service, Rosenthal built one of Washington's most successful consulting firms (IETAN Consulting) to improve the lives of Native Americans. He moved over to Spirit Rock Consulting and teamed up with their owner Aurene Martin during their work for SCIT. Throughout his career, he was a mentor to countless young people looking to succeed in D.C.

Outside of his career, he was a dedicated foodie and a rabid sports fan, particularly of his cherished Michigan State Spartans and Detroit's professional sports teams.

He is survived by and will be greatly missed by his wife Bonnie Rosenthal; his sons Jack and Ethan, and his many

extended family members and friends.

A funeral service was held at Temple Rodef Shalom in Falls Church, Va. on July 15. Contributions in Larry's memory may be made to American Diabetes Association or National Native American Boarding School Healing Coalition."

Former Council member Bernard Sprague worked closely with Rosenthal during several administrations, and said he and his wife, Bonnie, were saddened to learn of Rosenthal's passing.

"He was such a great friend and very compassionate about Native American tribes, especially the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe of Michigan. We will cherish our memories of

Larry and he will be greatly missed," Bernard Sprague said.

SCIT Chief Legal Counsel Sean Reed said he remembers Rosenthal as a tireless advocate for the Tribe for more than 20 years.

"Larry's work as the Tribe's federal lobbyist not only benefited the Saginaw Chippewa Tribe and its members, but also had a significant and long lasting beneficial impact on tribal issues nationally," Reed said. "Larry represented the Tribe in complex, and at times difficult matters, with an all too uncommon sense of dedication and with a deep appreciation of the Tribe and its community. It was my great pleasure to

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Saginaw Chippewa Tribal firefighters now certified with Basic Life Support training skills

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Public Relations Manager

On Aug. 27, the Saginaw Chippewa Tribal Fire Department received its licensure from the State of Michigan as a BLS (basic life support) non-transporting agency.

Fire Chief Fred Cantu Jr. said the department has been looking for ways to provide

quality care for and improve the level of service to the community.

"It has been the goal of the Tribal Fire Department to move our level of service license from Medical First Responders (MFR) to Basic Life Support (BLS) Certification," Cantu said. "So, staff has been working to update our Standard Operating Procedures and completing the necessary training to meet this goal, and with the support of past and present Council administration, we have finally accomplished this goal."

Cantu continued, "The department has overcome a number of hurdles to reach this level of service as a BLS non-transporting agency to our community, and we are now capable of providing the next level of pre-hospital care to those that live, work and play here within our Tribal community. The only other agency in the central Michigan area that is a BLS non-transporting agency is the Mt. Pleasant Fire Department."

Cantu said he believes the Grand Traverse Bay Fire Department is also a BLS non-transporting agency as well, yet is unaware of any other 10 federally recognized

tribes in Michigan receiving their certification at this time.

The Tribal Fire Department will be able to help the residents and visitors of the Isabella Reservation along with most of Chippewa Township medically, more than they were previously allowed due to license limitations.

Tribal Firefighter Phillip Lerma said per state regulations, each shift is required to have at least one licensed EMT on duty.

"Fortunately, all nine of Tribal FD's full-time career personnel are licensed through the State of Michigan as an EMT (emergency medical technician)," Lerma said. "Each shift staffs up to three personnel each day that are certified and licensed as a firefighter/EMT."

"An important part of becoming a BLS agency, the department made advancements in the event of a patient in cardiac arrest when someone needs CPR. Along with our AEDs and LUCAS devices, a patient in cardiac arrest now has a far better chance to live."

Very soon, as part of being a BLS agency, the Tribal Fire Department will be carrying the minimal drugs allowed by the State. Drugs including:

Epinephrine for allergic reactions, glucose for a severe diabetic issues, zofran for nausea, aspirin and nitro for possible cardiac problems and naran for possible drug overdoses.

The department can also test a patient's blood sugar and administer oxygen as well if and when needed.

"This will allow a better way to be able to assist our community and the many visitors, and along with to be able to further assist MMR (Mobile Medical Response) when they have a longer responding time," Lerma said. "MMR will continue to be the transporting ambulance for the sick and injured that wish to be transported to the hospital."

Sgt. Brian Kelly has been with the Tribal Fire Department full time for 27 years, beginning in 1991.

"... When the Tribal Fire Department became full time back in June 1997, I was one of three that were first to get hired," Kelly said. "At that time, the department was only recognized as being firefighters and we did not respond to medical calls. In August 1997, we hired six more firefighters and that is when we asked the BIA for their approval to run medical first responders."



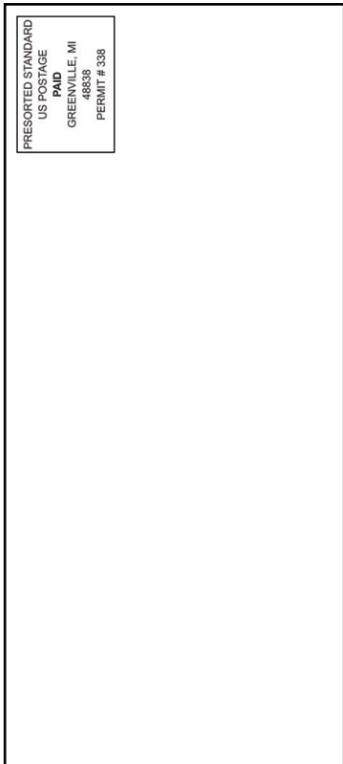
Observer photo by Joseph Sowmick

Saginaw Chippewa Tribal Fire Chief Fred Cantu Jr. shows the license from the State of Michigan that recognizes the department's completion of the Basic Life Support (BLS) certification.

Kelly said it is a privilege to see another hurdle accomplished for the department and staff.

"Being able to provide our staff with more training and equipment to perform our job duties to better serve our community is our overall goal," said Fire Sgt. Ryan Chippewa said.

Current Tribal Fire staff includes: Fire Chief Fred Cantu Jr.; sergeants/EMTs Fabian Cantu, Brian Kelly and Ryan Chippewa; firefighters/EMTs Phillip Lerma, Jake Riedel, Tyler Davidson and Jacob Moore; firefighter/MFR Jeremy Woods; and firefighter/paramedic Nashoba Simmons.





Kelly Jo (Ashmun) Buggs

July 12, 1967 – September 14, 2024

Kelly Jo (Ashmun) Buggs, age 57, of Burton, Mich., died Sept. 14, 2024.

Kelly was born July 12, 1967 in Flint, Mich. She married Lamondo Buggs on Dec. 2, 1997. Kelly was a proud member of the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe. She loved her family. Kelly lit up every room when she walked in. She loved dancing and music.

Kelly is survived by her husband, Lamondo; children, Jeffrey Wade, Sachet Ashmun, Cachet Ashmun, and Isabella Ashmun-Buggs; grandchildren, Jeffrey Wade III, Erin Wade, Ja'kerra Wade, Kali Wade, Zylah Sweeney, Lilyana Johnson, Aria Johnson, Layla Miller, Lucas Catalano; siblings, Candice Ashmun-Baker (Rick Baker), Kristen Schaefer; nieces and nephews; aunt Janet Woolard; special cousins, Angie (Todd) Todson, Robin Allen.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Betty Jane Ashmun; and uncle, John Woolard.

Funeral services were held 1 P.M. Wednesday, Sept. 18 at Sharp Funeral Home & Cremation Center 6063 Fenton Rd. with interment in Bendle Cemetery in Clayton Township. Visitation was held 5-8 P.M. Tuesday, Sept. 17; and from 12 P.M. Wednesday, Sept. 18 until the time of the service.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Kelly Buggs Memorial Fund in care of Sharp Funeral Homes.



Theodore R. Stevens Sr.

September 24, 1940 – September 20, 2024

Theodore R. Stevens Sr., age 83, of Weidman, Mich., passed away Friday, Sept. 20, 2024, at his home.

Ted was born Sept. 24, 1940, in Saginaw, Mich., the son of Simon and Mable (Turner) Stevens. He was a member of the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe. Ted married Dianna Wiseley on Oct. 3, 1988.

Ted worked for General Motors for many years, retiring in 1998. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, gardening, and carpentry work. Ted was known for working on cars and tractors, figure eight racing, and riding his motorcycle.

Ted is survived by his wife Dianna Stevens; children Russell Stevens of Wheeler, Theodore Stevens Jr. of St. Charles, Brian (Shannon) Stevens of Six Lakes, Kenneth Stevens of St. Charles, David (Kayla) Stevens of Florida, Josatan (Valerie) Stevens of Fowlerville, Samuel (Nicole) Stevens of Vestaburg, Mathew Seger (Jessica) of Weidman, April Stevens of Mt. Pleasant, Gidget (Earl) Ackerman of Fowlerville; son-in-law Thomas Davis; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and his beloved dog, Smokey.

Ted was preceded in death by his parents; daughter Brenda Merren; son Anthony Seger; three granddaughters; brothers Donald, Russell, Gale, Earl "Bud", Frederick "Pudge," Richard; sisters Beatrice, Wanda, and Anna Mae.

Funeral services took place at Clark Family Funeral Chapel on Thursday, Sept. 26, 2024, at 12 p.m. with Rev. Doyle Perry officiating. Burial followed at Fairview Cemetery, Isabella County. Following the committal service at the cemetery, a potluck lunch was held at the Saginaw Chippewa Broadway Park pavilion. The family greeted friends that Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the funeral chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to the family.



2025 Annual Reports

Forms available now

Deadline: Friday, Nov. 1, 2024

Tribal Clerk's Office hours:

Monday – Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Notarization is required

- Forms available by mail, email and at www.sagchip.org
- No postdated forms, emails or faxes accepted

Your 2025 Annual Report MUST be filed before/ with submitting a Tribal Loan Application.

For more information, please contact:
The Tribal Clerk's Office at 989.775.4051



Nimkee
Memorial Wellness Center

FALL 2024 COVID-19 & FLU Vaccination Clinics

Tuesday, Oct. 1

10 a.m. - 12 p.m. & 12:30-3 p.m. SECR Ballrooms
• COVID-19 & Influenza vaccination clinic *With CMDHD

Thursday, Oct. 3

7:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. | Nimkee Public Health
• Influenza vaccination clinic

Tuesday, Oct. 8

10 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Andahwod CCC&ES
• COVID-19 & Influenza vaccination clinic *Health fair with CMDHD

Monday, Oct. 14

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. | Saganing Tribal Center
• COVID-19 & Influenza vaccination clinic *With CMDHD

Thursday, Oct. 17

10 a.m. - 12 p.m. & 12:30-3 p.m. | SECR Entertainment Hall
• COVID-19 & Influenza vaccination clinic *With CMDHD

Wednesday, Nov. 6

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. | Nimkee Public Health
• Influenza vaccination clinic *With CMDHD

Tuesday, Nov. 19

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. | Saganing Tribal Center
• COVID-19 & Influenza vaccination clinic *With CMDHD

Please bring your ID, insurance cards and reading glasses.

- Please protect our community: If you currently have COVID-19 (under quarantine) or are feeling ill, please wait for your immunization until recovered.
- To look up your vaccine history or download vaccination proof, please visit the Michigan Immunization registry at: <https://mdhhs.mimmsportal.state.mi.us/>
- For updated information about vaccines and COVID-19, please see: www.CDC.gov

Tribal Member RÉSUMÉ Development

Available through Human Resources

Any Tribal Members needing assistance in creating or updating their resume are encouraged to contact Betsey Alonzo to set up an appointment at the following:

Betsey M. Alonzo

Balonzo@sagchip.org | 989-775-5643

Maawi Noojimang Gamik "A Place of Healing Together"

SCIT Supportive Housing

Housing First Harm Reduction

16 total apartments:

- 2x3 bedroom
- 8x2 bedroom
- 6x1 bedroom

Amenities include:

Dog run, community kitchen, peer support meeting room, laundry, outdoor courtyard with fire pit and smoking shelter.

Policies include:

- Tenants must apply
- Tenants sign a lease
- Tenants pay rent
- There are house rules
- There is a pet policy
- There is a visitor policy
- Premises are monitored 24/7
- Lease violations can lead to eviction

Supportive housing is NOT:

- A treatment center
- Licensed community care
- Group home
- A ZERO tolerance program
- Sober living
- Emergency/transitional housing

Coordinated Services Offered:

- Flexible and voluntary case management
- Counseling
- Health and mental health services
- Alcohol and substance use services
- Independent living skills
- Traditional healing and teachings
- Community building activities



Supportive Housing is a Harm Reduction and Housing First Model:

Harm Reduction: The Tribal leadership recognizes that drug and alcohol use and abuse have always been part of modern society. The lasting effects of trauma and poor mental health will always be a part of humanity. Sadly we can't eliminate these from our society. Therefore, it's better to work toward minimizing the harm done.

Supportive Housing First Model: This program is for people who have persistent, chronic substance use disorders and or mental health challenges. In supportive housing we don't wait for people to get clean and sober before housing them. We offer a home and then offer support services to help them manage their symptoms, reduce their symptoms and hopefully enhance their lives. Many studies show that "Housing First" reduces hospital visits, the duration of hospital stays, and overall reduces the costs for these services. Maintaining stable housing is essential to creating a balanced life.

For more information, please contact:
989-775-4466 | sanglin@sagchip.org

December 2024 Tribal Child Welfare Affidavits or Child Mino Shkiziwin Applications

Forms are available now.

*You must fill out ONE form completely.

Deadline: Friday, Nov. 1, 2024 by 5 p.m.

Tribal Clerk's Office hours:

Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Notarization is required

- Forms are available by mail, email and at www.sagchip.org
- Post marked forms, email or faxed will not be accepted
- The Tribal Clerk's office must have the original form
- For questions regarding the TCWP call the Tribal Clerk's Office at 989-775-4051

Parents/guardians have the option to participate in the Mno-Shkiziwin program

- For questions regarding the Mno-Shkiziwin Program call 989-775-4175



Community Photo Submissions Needed

Nimkee Clinic is requesting family-friendly photos to display within the clinic.

Requested photo subjects include:

- ▶ Powwow dancers
- ▶ Active/healthy lifestyles
- ▶ Drummers
- ▶ Generational photos
- ▶ Sports
- ▶ Community events

Please email photo submissions to:

KAfox@sagchip.org



*A photo release form will need to be completed if your submission is used by Nimkee Clinic.

In Honor of

WII MAAJIKWAD

PLAQUE Fundraiser

Plaques will be placed on 18 benches around Wii Maajikwad.

Plaques cost: \$500 each

- Each plaque will have the pre-engraved wording: "In Honor of"
- Maximum letter count for customizable area: 50 letters
- Black plaques only: no colored plaques
- Plaque size: 2"x10"
- Must be a Tribal Member's name

Payments can be made at:

Accounting in the Black Elk Building

For more information, please contact:
ESchlegel@sagchip.org or 989.775.4453





Attention Tribal Members Tribal Council Regular Session Meetings are held at 9 a.m.

Regular Tribal Council Sessions

- ▶ First Tuesday of each month at 9 a.m.
- ▶ Inside the Council Chambers of the Black Elk Government Complex
- Meetings are open to Tribal Members
- Anyone wanting to be added can call 989-775-4004

Regular Council Session Dates

- Oct. 1 • Nov. 5 • Dec. 3



PROJECT ACCESS: FREE Expungement Clinic

Monday, Oct. 28, 2024 • 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Location: SCIT Public Safety Building
6954 E. Broadway Rd., Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858

University of Detroit Mercy School of Law students, along with volunteer attorneys, will be conducting a FREE EXPUNGEMENT CLINIC.

Individuals will have their ICHAT (Michigan criminal record) reviewed, be advised on eligibility for expungement, and if eligible, be provided with assistance preparing the Application to Set Aside Conviction, along with directions for filing and next steps.

Please note this important information:

1. A person with more than three felony convictions is NOT eligible for expungement under Michigan Law.
2. To be eligible for an expungement: seven years must have passed for a person with more than one felony conviction; five years must have passed for a person with one felony or a serious misdemeanor; or three years must have passed for one or more misdemeanors, since the completion of probation, discharge from parole, or completion of incarceration, whichever is later.
3. Not all criminal convictions are eligible for expungement under Michigan Law.

Scan to REGISTER

- ▶ Registration is **REQUIRED**.
- ▶ Clinic limited to 50 people.

Pre-Registration closes:
Monday, Oct. 21, 2024 at 5 p.m.



Saginaw Chippewa Conservation Committee Currently has vacancies

The Planning Department is soliciting letters of interests for adult Tribal Members interested in serving on the Saginaw Chippewa Conservation Committee (SCCC) for a Tribal Council appointed two year term beginning Nov. 15, 2024. Per Ordinance 11, section 102, subdivision 2 and the approved Ordinance 11 Committee By-Laws.

Please submit a letter of interest along with your qualification and experience to:

Donald Seal
Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe of Michigan
Planning Department
7500 Soaring Eagle Boulevard
Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858

dseal@sagchip.org



All letters of interests must be received no later than:
Friday, Oct. 18, 2024 at 3 p.m.

UMR UPDATE

Important changes to your UMR health coverage that will take effect on Jan. 1, 2025:

Dialysis Coverage

- ▶ No longer covering Out-of-Network Providers for inpatient/outpatient services.
- ▶ Patients currently effected will be notified to begin transition to an In-Network provider of choice.



Ziibiwing Center Community Digital Archive ASSISTANCE NEEDED

The Ziibiwing Center of Anishinabe Culture & Lifeways' Research Center needs your assistance. Would you be willing to assist once a month by virtual meeting and through additional email correspondence? Your support is needed to review draft processes and materials intended for use on the Saginaw Chippewa Mukurtu website currently under development and titled: Ziibiwing Center Community Digital Archive.



You can view the current development at this temporary web address:
<https://cdsc-wsu.org/ziibiwing-center/home>

For more information, please contact:

- Email: ZiibiwingQuestions@sagchip.org
- Phone: 989-775-4733 or 989-775-4748



Your Saginaw Chippewa Tribal Library IS STILL OPEN AT THE OLD TRIBAL OPS BUILDING

Address:
7070 E. Broadway Rd.
Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858

Hours:
Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Public library open to everyone



Your Saginaw Chippewa Tribal Library and Saginaw Chippewa Tribal College Library WILL BE MERGING IN SUMMER 2025
More details forthcoming

For more information, please contact:
989-775-4519 or AHeidemmann@sagchip.org

Elders Assistance Home Repair Program (EAHRP) and Elders ADA Accessibility Program (EAAP)

Tribal Member Elders, age 55 and older, or Tribal Members with a documented long-term disability

EAHRP guidelines, D. 3. and EAAP guidelines, D. 3 homeowners insurance requirement has changed. Homeowners insurance is no longer needed to qualify for:

- ▶ EAHRP once in a lifetime grant of \$5,000
- ▶ Or EAAP grant of \$5,000 every 10 years

Contact information:

Kim Otto McCoy
• Phone: 989-775-4014
• Email: KMcCoy@sagchip.org



Happy 1st Birthday Winona!

Love your family!
October 21

Office of Tribal Licensing & Regulations Announcement

Mno Shkiziwin Open Enrollment Period is Aug. 1 - Nov. 1, 2024

All new applications and requested changes must be submitted by Nov. 1, 2024 at 5 p.m. to take effect January 2025.

Please call or email the Office of Tribal Licensing & Regulations with any questions.

- **Latasha, licensing specialist:** (989) 775-4175
- **Chris, director:** (989) 775-4105
- **Email:** OTLR@sagchip.org

Elder Parking Permits

Elder Parking Permits are available at the Office of Tribal Licensing and Regulations. Please visit the office to complete an application and pick up new or replacement permits.

License Plates

Friendly reminder for any Tribal Member who carries a SCIT License Plate on their vehicle:

Please stop by the office any time there is a change in your personal information since your last renewal, including: name, contact information, physical/ mailing address, or Driver's License renewal.

Sagamok Loyalty Cards

Sagamok Loyalty Cards for eligible Tribal Members are available at the Office of Tribal Licensing & Regulations. Pick yours up ASAP to continue receiving fuel and tobacco tax discounts at Sagamok!



Collections Committee Vacancies

Attention Tribal Members

The Ziibiwing Center is seeking interested individuals to serve on its Collections Committee.

The Ziibiwing Center is a distinctive treasure created to provide an enriched, diversified and culturally relevant educational experience. This promotes the society's belief that the culture, diversity and spirit of the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe of Michigan and other Great Lakes Anishinabek must be recognized, perpetuated, communicated and supported.

Interested members need to:

- Meet every second Wednesday of the month from 1-2 p.m.
- Implement the ZCS's purpose to enlighten and educate tribal and community members and all other people of the world to the culture, heritage, history and goals of the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe of Michigan.

For more information, contact and send letters of interest to:

William Johnson, Curator/Operations Manager

• Email: WJohnson@sagchip.org

• Mail: ZC Collections Committee
c/o William Johnson
6650 E. Broadway
Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858

• Phone: 989.775.4730



Tribal Council

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Tim J. Davis | District One

Sub-Chief

Luke Sprague | District One

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Alice Jo Ricketts | District One

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Brad Bennett | District One

Council Member

David Merrill Jr. | District One

Council Member

Frank J. Cloutier | District Three

Council Member

Ron Nelson | District Two

Council Member

Samantha Chippeway | District One

Council Member

Theresa Peters-Jackson | District One



Nimkee
Memorial Wellness Center

Orchard Lab Services

Open for walk-ins, or skip the line and schedule an appointment 989-775-4687

Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Please remember to bring all outside lab orders with you or fax directly to Nimkee Clinic at 989-775-4680.

Lab will remain closed for all Federal Holidays

For more information, please call: 989-775-4600

Pharmacy Services

Nimkee Pharmacy hours:

Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Meijer Pharmacy hours:

Monday - Friday from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday - Sunday from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Cardinal Pharmacy hours:

Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

For more information, please call: 989.775.4608

Same-day appointments

We want to ensure that all patients have a positive experience at Nimkee Clinic. If you have a same-day appointment, we kindly ask that you focus on addressing any urgent issues during your visit. To give your non-urgent concerns the attention they deserve, we may schedule a follow-up visit. Thank you for your understanding and cooperation.

Same-day appointments are scheduled for 15-30 minutes

To schedule your appointment, please call: 989.775.4600

New reminder system

Nimkee Medical, Dental and Public Health is excited to introduce our new user-friendly reminder system platform!

Here's what you need to know about the platform:

- 1. Initial reminder:** You will receive your first reminder at the time of scheduling your appointment.
- 2. Second reminder:** Five days before your appointment, you will receive a reminder.
- 3. Final reminder:** A day before your appointment, you will receive the final reminder.

It is important to respond, respond and respond!

If you do not confirm your appointment, our automated system will continue to contact you. Rest assured, this is done with your best interest in mind. To avoid continual calls/texts, simple reply "yes or no" with your appointment intentions!

To learn more about our reminder system platform, check out the links below:

- <https://caremessage.docsend.com/view/f7vxyxw3mz9hgj>
- <https://caremessage.docsend.com/view/4xr8cwum29fz7838>

Huron-Manistee National Forests

Camping Available

Camping fees are waived

Go to Rec.gov

- Select Huron-Manistee National Forest

Select your dates and campground

When checking out:

- Fill in your personal information
- Apply an eligible pass discount:
 - * Pass type: Tribal fee waiver
 - * Tribal Name: Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe
- Check the box: Tribal ID Card
 - * Make sure to have your Tribal ID card when checking in at the campground

For more information, contact:

Kim Otto McCoy, Planning
(989) 775-4014 or KMCCoy@sagchip.org

Public notice of unclaimed per capita disbursements for deceased Tribal Members

The following is a list of unclaimed per capita disbursements for deceased Tribal Members. Any person who has been court appointed as the Member's Personal Representative of the Estate can contact the Per Capita Office to claim the funds. All monies must be claimed within two years from their date of death, or such monies will be forfeited and returned to the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe's Per Capita Trust.

Tribal Member Name	Date of Death
Acuna, Alyssa Lynn	02/08/2023
Adkisson, Chad Allen	08/12/2024
Ashmun, Betty Jane	08/09/2024
Bird, Kevin Lee	07/11/2023
Carpenter, Vivian Lanora	08/08/2023
Floyd, Cynthia Velma	07/11/2024
Funnell, Nancy Caroll	02/11/2024
Glavas, Cree Summer	10/18/2023
Glover, Jessie B	05/06/2023
High, Roger Wayne	04/16/2023
Kequom, Dennis Vincent	07/11/2024
Mcclain, Patrick Lane	07/07/2024
Meredith, Vivian June	07/19/2023
Phillips, Lu Ann	03/09/2023
Poulos, Barbara Jean	01/28/2024
Quayle Jr., William H.	07/29/2023
Smielewski, Susan M.	07/11/2023
Underwood, Aloma L.	03/08/2023

The Seven Grandfather TEACHINGS

Nbookaawin – Wisdom

To live with wisdom is to acquire and use experiences as guides for making equitable and mature decisions.

Zaagidowin – Love

To live our lives with love is to understand our capacity to realize, empathize, and nurture the needs of others.

Minaadendamooing – Respect

To live with respect is to give mutual consideration for shared and differing ideas as well as for the world around us.

Zoongide'ewin – Bravery

To be brave and have courage is to recognize our moral and mental strength and to do what is appropriate.

Gwekwadiziwin – Honesty

To be honest is to recognize that we have the ability to live our lives with honor and integrity.

Dibaadendiziwin – Humility

To live with humility is to recognize that we are all equal, we all make mistakes, we all like to have our success rewarded and to put others before ourselves.

Debwewin – Truth

To live in truth is to recognize the difference between right and wrong and to be faithful to ourselves as well as the world around us even when the right way is not the easiest way.

TRIBAL OBSERVER

Boozhu! The Tribal Observer, a monthly newspaper, is published on the first of each month.

- To contact Tribal Observer staff, please call 989-775-4096 or email observer@sagchip.org.
- To change your mailing address, please contact the Tribal Clerk's office at 989-775-4055.
- Community advertisements will not be accepted over the phone.

Submissions from the Tribal community are encouraged and can be sent to:

Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe
c/o Tribal Observer
7500 Soaring Eagle Blvd.
Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858

Subscription rates are \$30 per year.

Story ideas, articles and photographs from the community are always welcome. The Tribal Observer reserves the right to edit and/or refuse any submissions or advertisements for publication. The Tribal Observer is published by the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe of Michigan and is subject to an editorial review process.

The views expressed within the Tribal Observer do not necessarily reflect the views of the Tribal Observer, the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe, the Saginaw Chippewa Tribal Council, Soaring Eagle Casino & Resort or its employees or any other enterprise of the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe. The Tribal Observer works to uphold the highest integrity in news reporting and supports the Indian Civil Rights Act of 1968.



Tribal Observer Advertising

To place an advertisement, please contact the Tribal Observer at 989-775-4096 or Observer@sagchip.org for more information.

Announcements - Including birthday, wedding, engagement, congratulations, etc., costs \$10 and is open to Tribal Members, community members and employees. Double-sized announcements are \$20.

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Editorial: My path to achieving trust status today (part two)

MICHELLE COLWELL
Contributing Writer

In 2023, I shared my experience of navigating the fee-to-trust process as an individual Indian. This is my update for those interested.

Having applied on March 4, 2022, as of writing this today, Sept. 13, 2024, the Bureau of Indian Affairs has completed and closed my file. My fee-to-trust process is now

complete. I was successful. My personal property is now in trust in my name and the U.S. Government. Just like the original allotments.

What did I learn? It's not as difficult as I imagined it would be. The BIA was helpful and they didn't make the rules. It was relatively quicker because I had the resolution of support from Council and my property was originally allotted to Jacob Wain-daw-be-tung in May 1871.

It's not a short process nor a cheap process—there are expenses like the Environmental study and the Certificate of Possession study. It is the same process as what every tribe must go through when they apply to place tribal lands into trust.

My only goal in sharing my story with you, the tribal land owner/reader, is to let you know that if you want to and with a little patience and organization, you can do it too.

Every application situation will be original in its own right but I can explain the basic process and exactly what I had to do (there were a couple of hiccups

along the way with mine).

If you want to learn more about my experience, I'd be happy to share it with you (989-775-4003).

Attention Tribal Members: Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE: There will be a public hearing on Thursday, Oct. 24, 2024, at 8:45 a.m. in the Tribal Council Chambers at the Black Elk Building, 7500 Soaring Eagle Boulevard, Mount Pleasant, MI 48858. This hearing will address the liquor license application for renewal of a Retail On-Premise General License presented to Tribal Council by Bob VanWert, general manager of the Saganing Eagles Landing Casino and Hotel, or his representative. The application which will be reviewed and discussed at the hearing is as follows:

Renewal of the Tribal Liquor License for Retail On-Premise General Liquor License for the Saganing Eagles Landing Casino and Hotel located at 2690 Worth Road, Standish, Michigan 48658. Such License, if approved, would cover all indoor areas, outdoor areas, Gaming Floor, Function Rooms, and all other applicable areas of the Saganing Eagles Landing Casino where beverage service is appropriate and allowed; including the Tribal Center and Saganing Powwow Grounds located at 2570 Worth Road, Standish, Michigan 48658 and outdoor events area for services during events. This License, if issued, would be for the duration of one full year from Nov. 30, 2024 through Nov. 29, 2025, with hours of alcohol service consistent with Section 10 of the Gaming Compact of Aug. 20, 1993, and also including hours of service for Sunday alcohol sales and sales on Christmas Eve until midnight, Christmas day beginning at noon and New Year's Day until 4:00 a.m.

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Renewal of the Tribal Liquor License for Retail On-Premise and Off-Premise General License for the Soaring Eagle Waterpark and Hotel located at 5665 E. Pickard Rd., Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858. Such license, if approved, would cover Soaring Eagle RV Park, The Retreat at Soaring Eagle, Nbakade Restaurant, Wiisinidaa Food Court, and all other applicable areas of the Soaring Eagle Waterpark and Hotel where beverage service is appropriate and allowed. This License, if issued, would authorize the sale of beer, wine, and liquor for consumption by buyers on-premise and off-premise for the duration of one full year commencing on Nov. 21, 2024 and expiring on Nov. 20, 2025 with hours of alcohol sales consistent with Section 10 of the Gaming Compact of Aug. 20, 1993, and the Tribe's Liquor Control Act, Chapter 8.7.

Rental Assistance Program

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For more information, please contact:

Miranda Pelcher-Miley | 989-775-4532 | MiPelcher@sagchip.org

Annual HUD income limits for affordable housing programs in Arenac and Isabella counties

FY 2024 Income Limits Summary

Based on 2024 U.S. Median Income: \$97,800

1 person	2 person	3 person	4 person	5 person	6 person	7 person	8 person
\$54,768	\$62,592	\$70,416	\$78,240	\$84,499	\$90,758	\$97,018	\$103,277

If household income is at or below these amounts, you are income eligible.



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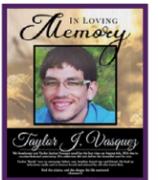
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SUBMISSIONS NEEDED

The fifth annual Statewide Tribal Opioid Summit Committee is requesting the communities support for submittal of a picture and a written brief story of remembrance of their loved one who would like a chance to share with others due to opioid, alcohol substance misuse and suicide.

- The Summit will pay a memorial tribute on Oct. 28 & 29, 2024 at the Soaring Eagle and Casino & Resort in the Entertainment Hall.
- To fondly remember the lives lost, to lend a voice to those who cannot speak, to bring families together to share their stories and to bring awareness through education. Let's also band together to stop the stigma and shame.



Please send a photo along with a brief description to share of your loved one to:

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- A memory board will be created of your loved one to share with participants at the summit.
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- No fee for table rental for Tribal member or descendant. Space is limited! First come, first serve basis by Oct. 20, 2024.
- Wireless internet
- Hotel code: TOS102924 (Soaring Eagle Casino & Resort)
- Responsible for own food costs
- Please donate an item for door prize raffle

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Broadway Park restrooms and concession stand will close:

Friday, Nov. 1, 2024

The Broadway Park's restrooms and concessions stands will be closing on Friday, Nov. 1, 2024 for the fall season.

The SCIT Housing Department is glad to have had everyone enjoy the parks. We love seeing people in the community enjoying family time together. It takes a lot to keep the parks cleaned up, mowed, and have the trash picked up daily.

Chi-miigwetch for all the families that helped. We are looking forward to seeing you all again in summer 2025.





SCTC's Mshkikiikan food sovereignty garden growing produce for community

JOSEPH SOWMICK

Public Relations Manager

On Sept. 9, Saginaw Chippewa Tribal College students and staff hosted an open house at the Mshkikiikan food sovereignty garden, located at 6900 E. Remus Rd. in Mount Pleasant.

The four-hour community event featured information and education from SCTC student interns along with guided tours, games, music and a lunch including items from the garden.

Guadalupe Gonzalez, SCTC Extension Project coordinator, said Mshkikiikan is an Ojibwe phrase meaning "places of the medicines."

Elisa Grossman serves as the federally recognized tribal extension program coordinator for the Michigan State University Extension program.

"We have an arboretum that serves as a living classroom where students can experiment with nature and work on research projects supported by USDA, NIFA and MSU Extension," Grossman said. "This is an excellent learning



Observer photo by Joseph Sowmick

Tristan Green (back), SCTC student intern, observes sweetgrass with Elisa Grossman of the Michigan State Extension program.

environment that gives students skills they can use throughout their life. We strive to offer the inherent indigenous components of gardening and the cultural relevance that comes from the science found in the teachings."

SCTC student interns who took part in the Mshkikiikan project over the spring and summer months include: Tamara Lawson, Jeremiah Little, Devin Olsen, Heaven Wemigwans, Annette Ott and Timothy Kearns.



Observer photo by Joseph Sowmick

SCTC students and staff share a moment together at Mshkikiikan, "the place of the medicines."

Tristan Green, student intern coordinator, said ongoing research opportunities presented themselves through the growing season.

"There were several interesting projects that we, as interns, were involved in," Green said. "Mine in particular was working with planting willow rods and working to build a living structure. I had absolutely never undertaken anything like this before and I quickly learned that it would take much time, effort and care to produce the lasting results I was looking for."

"I wanted to involve the ideas of sustainability and the seven generation theory, to

create a structure that can be cared for and developed as something alive and changing to be passed down over the years in the garden."

Green said other projects included using fish to fertilize corn, monitoring different types of mulch used on the trees in the orchard, and experimenting with pruning and growing strawberries.

"Many of us are very excited to present our results at the First American Land Grant Consortium conference in Minneapolis this October where we will have an opportunity to critically discuss our research," Green said.



Observer photo by Joseph Sowmick

A variety of natural spices like pesto were planted and cared for by SCTC students in their indigenous living laboratory.

Green said the phrase "it takes a village" is proven at the garden.

"One of the greatest things about working in a student community garden like ours is the outstanding opportunity for student, staff and community to all come together to accomplish beautiful things," Green said. "The process is from start to finish with all of the projects we have going as well as the rest of the things we are growing so it is wonderful to see all us learn from each other. We are building meaningful connections and friendships, rooted in meaning and knowledge and I know connections like these are cultivated carefully to last a lifetime."

Wiigwaas (birch bark) workshop brings art and cultural teaching together

JOSEPH SOWMICK

Public Relations Manager

On Sept. 17, Native traditional art and cultural teachings came together at Seventh Generation's Elijah Elk Cultural Center as community members learned how to make their own wiigwaas (birch bark) baskets.

Cultural Representative Eric Sowmick (spirit name Miizhadquad or Clear Sky, Amik Dodem or Beaver Clan) started a sacred fire in a good way and led off the workshop; offering prayers to the Creator after smudging all the participants and the grounds.

"We normally harvest our wiigwaas in the spring during the month of May and this bark came to us from a fallen tree in the forest," Sowmick said.

"I wanted to show that respect because many people use these wiigwaas baskets to hold their medicines in. I soaked these and it makes the bark easier to peel cut and to bend. This tree was cut down near a transformer in Isabella County and I didn't want it to go to waste."

Sowmick said he was taught it is important to use the recycled material from Mother Earth and it prevents potentially damaging the tree itself.

"I have seen where people have been selfish and have hurt birch trees in the forest by removing the bark which leaves the tree open for scarring and disease," Sowmick said. "The tree we are using for the workshop was soaked in plain water but we need to remember water is also medicine."

Sowmick said many

wiigwaas baskets use red willow or sweetgrass as a fringe around the top but he said that is a personal choice.

"We have some sweetgrass that was grown at Seventh Gen but some of the baskets made today are using red willow with the sinew for the stitching," Sowmick said during the workshop. "A lot of time when I use sweetgrass, I will use three blades and have the braid go all around the top of the basket. The fresh sweetgrass brings a good medicine smell to the baskets and sometimes if it's dried out it becomes too brittle to work with."

Sowmick said many tribes have been making wiigwaas baskets for centuries but the Saginaw Chippewa artisans have their own rich history right on the Reservation.

"I remember Jim Strong and his wife, Ida, who have always made these baskets and I would watch how they would make it from right before my eyes as a kid," Sowmick said. "Jim Strong was a good teacher and if anyone was willing to listen, he would always have something to say and good teachings to share."

Sowmick said he was glad to see the young people who came out to learn and was encouraged to see them learn at the ceremonial building.

"We need to teach our kids and they, in turn, will be able to teach their kids and together we can make these teaching come and stay alive for other generations," Sowmick said.



Observer photo by Joseph Sowmick

Dezhik Pinnecoose uses sinew to help shape and secure his wiigwaas basket.



Observer photo by Joseph Sowmick

Mary Pelcher proudly displays her wiigwaas artistry.

"There is a story behind this birch and it's much more than just a basket and a tree. As Anishinaabe, the birch tree

gives its life for us and we can give back in our way by keeping the teachings alive for others to learn."

Soaring Eagle guests donate \$2,629.14 to SCIT Youth Council



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Youth Council members and Soaring Eagle Marketing representatives pose for a photo with a check of \$2,629.14. Soaring Eagle patrons donated by dropping remaining cashed-out tickets, cash or coins to benefit the Youth Council.



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Eighteenth annual People's Traditional Powwow events brings community together

JOSEPH SOWMICK

Public Relations Manager

It was a beautiful summer weekend to hold the 18th annual People's Traditional Powwow on Aug. 23-25.

The festivities kicked off with the annual Bagodowe Engiitaading (lacrosse tournament) followed by the Rez Jam and karaoke night, sponsored by the Saginaw Chippewa Tribal College through a USDA NIFA grant along with support from Behavioral Health Prevention, Red Swamp Lacrosse and Recreation.

The Seventh Generation powwow grounds featured grand entries at 1 and 7 p.m. on Saturday and noon on Sunday.

Cultural Manager Lee Ann Ruffino said she feels grateful to be a part of the Seventh Generation team, and continuing Beaver Pelcher's vision going for the People's Traditional Powwow.

"About 20 years ago, Milton 'Beaver' Pelcher envisioned a traditional powwow for our community that would bring us together and reminded us to just dance for the people," Ruffino said. "He and the rest of the Seventh Generation staff shared the first ever People's Traditional Powwow on August 20th, 2005 and it was held at the Tribal Gym. Beaver incorporated many beautiful elements to make the powwow special for our community..."

Tonya Jackson, administrative assistant II for Seventh Generation, said there is so much consideration when prepping and planning for a powwow. The staff diligently work for months in advance to make it a fun event for all.

"We couldn't do it without community support and we are always looking for volunteers with prepping the feast,



Courtesy of Lee Ann Ruffino

The grand entry begins the 18th annual People's Traditional Powwow at the Seventh Generation powwow grounds.



Observer photo by Joseph Sowmick

Red Willow serves as the host drum.

garbage control, keeping water stocked, etc.," Jackson said. "We are so thankful for the residents in RTC and community service workers who have assisted the past few years and help ease our work load."

Jackson said they fully fundraise this powwow and all contributors are greatly appreciated to make the powwow such a successful event.

The Jackson family has been instrumental in making this powwow full of love and support.

"We want to keep that good medicine alive and that is seen through our father (Delmar Jackson Sr., former Council member). He made family and community a priority," she said. "He always made sure he gave back to the place he called home, we honor him

and that teaching by keeping that tradition alive."

Jason Whitehouse was the emcee and made the distinction between a competitive versus a traditional powwow.

"A competition powwow is based on a points system for dancing, regalia and beat... a traditional powwow features the dancing and many spot dances," Whitehouse said. "In the Midwest, many powwows feature the hand drum contests usually during dinner breaks. You can see many of the drummers look forward to that and those are very competitive also."

Blue House drummer Daniel Jackson said the hand drum contest started with his parents Delmar Sr. and Julia Jackson.

"They both wanted to sponsor something that would



Courtesy of Lee Ann Ruffino

Intertribal dancing takes place at the People's Traditional Powwow.



Courtesy of Lee Ann Ruffino

Head Veteran Ray Cadotte

encourage our young singers in our community," Daniel Jackson said. "It is now a family event we do every year and our family is honored to do it."

Dawn Morrow, human resource generalist, shared fond memories of that first People's Traditional Powwow.

"My dad envisioned our people coming together, learning our traditions, laughing and spending time together," Morrow said. "These moments were valuable to us along with passing these down to our children and now our grandchildren."

Emcee Jason Whitehouse spoke about the good feelings he gets from being at the powwow grounds.

"Having the powwow among the trees and the shade makes it pretty special and more comfortable for the dancers,"



Observer photo by Joseph Sowmick

Emcee Jason Whitehouse

Whitehouse said. "We don't just think of ourselves but it's a time of reflection where we think of the seven generations ahead. That's a big part of the teachings that everyone can see at a traditional powwow."

RJ Smith served as the arena director and Head Veteran Ray Cadotte led the weekend grand entries. Nathan Isaac of Rezonance Productions provided sound support.

Red Willow served as the host drum, River Wild was co-host drum, and invited drums were Sharp Feather and Southern Straight.

Community members Theresa and Darryl Jackson sponsor the four bike giveaways to the youth each year. "It is a honor for Darryl and I to support the People's Powwow, it is one of our favorite events," said Theresa Jackson. "Also, we hope it encourages our beautiful children to stay on the right path of maintaining our culture and heritage..."

Photos courtesy of Lee Ann Ruffino



Observer photos by Joseph Sowmick





SCIT honored during Central Michigan University's Traditions Day football game

NATALIE SHATTUCK

Editor

Fire Up Chips! Central Michigan University recognized the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe during Traditions Day on Saturday, Sept. 21 at Kelly Shorts Stadium.

CMU Football hosted Ball State in the MAC season opener that Saturday with a 1 p.m. kickoff. To welcome the football players onto the field, Tribal youth and their families were invited to form a fan tunnel.

Blue House Singers performed an honor song on the drum prior to kickoff.



Observer photo by Kyla Henry

(Left to right) Central Michigan University Athletic Director Amy Folan, and Tribal Council members David Merrill Jr., Samantha Chippeway, Sgt.-at-Arms Christina Otto and Brad Bennett, and CMU President Robert Davies are recognized on the football field during the Sept. 21 Traditions Day game.

Tribal Council members – Sgt.-at-Arms Christina Otto, David Merrill Jr., Brad Bennett and Samantha Chippeway – were in attendance and recognized on the field during a media timeout during the game. They were



Observer photo by Joseph Sowmick

Surrounded by CMU football players, CMU representatives and Tribal community members, the Blue House Singers perform an honor song on the field.

joined by CMU President Robert Davies and Athletic Director Amy Folan.

Adding to the partnership

with CMU, up to six complimentary tickets to the game were available to community members and employees.

Observer photo by Joseph Sowmick



Observer photo by Kyla Henry



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Rosenthal

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have worked with Larry over the years. He will be deeply missed.”

Scott Breslin works for the Lansing-based firm Public

Affairs Associates and has presented at many community meetings along with Rosenthal regarding legislative issues involving SCIT and Tribal Council initiatives.

“Larry was fiercely committed to protecting Native American rights during his

tenure in Washington, D.C. No conflict was too large for him to win,” Breslin said. “My best memories of Larry involves our love for MSU athletics, almost always just before he was planning to attend a game with his son. Larry found calmness knowing he was going to

be with his family and he will be missed.”

Jacqueline Pata, former executive director of the National Congress of American Indians, said Rosenthal was a true champion for the rights of Native American tribes.

“His political acumen and

foresight created pathways and alliances that created policy solutions. There are numerous congressional actions that he had a hand in,” Pata said. “I am honored to work with him and learn from his guidance. He will be missed but his legacy of contributions will live on.”

Editorial: Larry Rosenthal, Tribe's lobbyist and Native American advocate dies

KIM OTTO MCCOY

Contributing Writer

I cannot speak of Larry Rosenthal without recalling the day the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe of Michigan Distribution of Judgment Funds Act (Judgment Fund legislation) enacted on June 30, 1986. Larry was a legislative assistant

to late Congressman Dale Kildee. Congressman Kildee was an integral figure in getting the Tribe's Judgment Fund legislation through the process to enactment.

Congressmen cannot be everywhere they are needed so they rely on trusted staff members to gather information and report their findings. Larry

Rosenthal was the point-of-contact between Congressman Kildee and the SCTC for the project.

As I recall, at the end of summer 1982, late Chief Arnold Sowmick, Sub-Chief Ruth Moses, and Planning Department staff – late Ben Quigno, Mark Dougher, and myself traveled to Washington,

D.C. to visit the Tribe's lobbyist, late Karl Funke's, office to discuss legislation to be introduced for the remaining Docket 57 and Dockets 13 E & F, and 59. It was at that time when I first met Larry.

The Tribe worked with the Bureau of Indian Affairs for several years prior in getting the remaining Docket 57 funds released to the Tribe with no progress. They were told to come up with a plan on how the funds were to be used, which the Tribe developed and the funds were still not released.

Tribal Council decided that the only remedy was to have legislation enacted that would release these funds. It was determined that the remaining land claims settlements, Dockets 13 E & F and 59, should be added

to this legislative remedy.

There were many meetings between Larry Rosenthal and SCIT in developing the Judgment Fund legislation. I am certain Congressman Kildee had Larry speak with other Congressmen's staff regarding the legislation as he had first-hand knowledge of the Tribe's intent. Perhaps, this is where he honed his lobbying skills.

As a result of the legislation being passed, the Tribe was able to develop a perpetual fund, Ben Quigno Elders and Housing and Land Fund.

I did not want this opportunity to pass in acknowledging Larry Rosenthal's contribution to the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe of Michigan. He will be remembered for his contributions to Indian Country.

Annual Labor Day Family Picnic



Observer photos by Matthew Wright

The Recreation Department, in collaboration with Tribal Council, Public Relations, Andahwod and Human Resources hosted its annual annual Labor Day Family Picnic.

The picnic was held on Friday, Aug. 30 at The Hill Campground.

Events and games included: family bingo, sack races, egg tosses, cornhole tournaments and more. Guests were also treated to a cookout featuring hot dogs and hamburgers.

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iNaturalist: Explore and share the natural world on online social network

KATIE HAGER

Environmental Outreach Coordinator

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fly, some live under rocks, some climb trees, and some live underground.

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How to take better photos: Capture the moment, fill the frame (get closer or crop), and tap to focus. Explore and adjust your camera settings and features utilizing the focus, light levels, zoom, contrast, and exposure.

You can use your hand, writing utensil, or uniform items in your surroundings in your picture for size comparisons. Always be aware of your surroundings. Using your hand to hold the flower or plant still can be helpful; however, be sure that the plant is not dangerous or harmful.

Take multiple photos of an organism. Most observations cannot be successfully identified from a single photo. Be sure to take photos from different angles (top, bottom, side, front, back, close up, further away/the entire plant, habitat, and/or photos showing different features of the organism.)

For plants, be sure to take photos of the fruit and flowers; however, when taking plant identification photos, be sure to include flowers or fruit with organism's leaves in the frame.

For trees, take pictures of the entire tree, surrounding habitat,

leaves (top and bottom), fruits, flowers, bark, branches, new growth, old growth, diseases or unique characteristics.

For wildlife, always be aware of your surroundings and be careful! Use creative angles; use shutter speed; keep the organism in focus; use depth of field (DOF) or adjust the focus; pay attention to natural lighting; use action mode and macro mode when able; explore the location at different dates and times; be patient; be prepared; minimize your presence and noise levels; maintain safe distances; keep wildlife wild – do not alter their natural behaviors by feeding them or changing habitat; when sensitive habitats or species are involved obscure or limit location settings.

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Biodiversity data is needed because as climate change and habitat destruction accelerate, over one million species will

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iNaturalist data is also utilized to support research papers related to climate change impacts; conservation and biodiversity management; invasive species ecology, phylogenetics, biogeography, and evolution, as well as ecological interactions and habitat dynamics.

Recommended local projects to join: 2024 Sea Grant Great Lakes BioBlitz; Biodiversity in Michigan; Biodiversity of the Great Lakes Watershed; Chippewa Nature Center BioBlitz; CWC Nature Notes; Huron Pines Preserves and Michigan Natural Communities.

Monarch Butterfly Day Celebration



Observer photos by Matthew Wright

The Ziibiwing Center hosts the Monarch Butterfly Day Celebration on Friday, Sept. 13. The event features door prizes, cookie decorating, face painting, educational and craft activities, and Anishinabe Butterfly Dance demonstrations.

The event is also made possible by contributions from the Saginaw Chippewa Tribal College and Planning Department.

October 2024 Tribal Elder Birthdays

- 1) Caroline Zocher
Joanne Butzin
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Sandra Johnson
- 2) Jamie Ritter
Oren Brown
Valerie Quinn
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Trudy Ralston
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Tonia Leauteaux
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- 8) Ellen Kellogg-Bachert

- Ronald Pelcher
- 9) Phyllis Brodie
Sharon Sasse
- 10) David Perez Jr.
Terri Rueckert
Roger Tebo
- 11) Jonie Abella
- 12) Kim Elliott
Barbara Krause
Tina Montoya
Richard Van Vugt
- 13) Phyllis O'Neal
John Graveratte Jr.
- 14) Daniel Bailey
Roger Rusch
Carrie Farr
Christina Cates
- 15) Christopher Bailey
Theodore Cantu
Theodore Stevens Jr.

- 16) Charlene Chancellor
Marvin Davis Jr.
- 17) Lisa Bennett
Sarah Martin
Minnie Stevens
Cynthia Dalton
Marjorie Dubay
Mary Hobbs
Kris Peters
George Francis
Jody Clark
- 18) Terry Chamberlain
Robert Federico
Lindy Hunt
Trisha Nahmabin
Kelley Stevens
- 19) Paul Pego
Gordon Hart
- 20) Gilbert Hendrickson Jr.
Lawrence Sprague Sr.
Linda Willard
Chad Ruhl

- Kevin Wray
- 21) Judy Pamp
Krystal Pelcher
Gypsy Angiano
Spencer Kirby
- 22) Robert Rodriguez Jr.
Kimberely Stigger
- 23) Jeffrey Smith
Rebecca Jackson
Scott Saboo
Ramona Walker
Samuel Arnold
Dean Waynee
- 24) David Brodie
- 25) Sandra Rood
Philemon Sprague Jr.
Tom Bailey
Kenneth Jeffrey Jr.
- 26) Audrey Nelson
Tracy Terrill-Leathers

- Mariann Pelcher-Wright
- 27) Ruthie Pelcher
Gonzalo Ramirez Jr.
Mark Spencer
Kenneth Stevens
- 28) Julia Hay
Michael Randall
Christina Salter
Jeanette Mandoka
Carpenter
- 29) Kenneth Fallis
- 30) Dinah Griffus
Colleen Chippewa
LeAna Sams
Gloria Mulbrecht
Carl Jackson
- 31) Brenda Champlin
Antonio Rodriguez
Joseph Snyder
Stacey Fallis



Blake Shelton brings humor and country hits to outdoor Soaring Eagle show

NATALIE SHATTUCK
Editor

Blake Shelton, the renowned country music superstar, made his return to the Soaring Eagle outdoor stage on Saturday, Sept. 7.

The Grand Ole Opry member's 90-minute set began at about 9:30 p.m. and launched right into "Neon Light," "All About Tonight" and "Sure Be Cool If You Did."

This is our last show of the year, Shelton said to the hollering crowd, mentioning it was like his New Year's Eve.

"And it's cold enough that it could be," he said, as the temperature dropped down to nearly 45 degrees that evening.

As an original coach on NBC's talent competition TV show, "The Voice," Shelton

also displayed his made-for-TV charm and sense of humor. Shelton kept jokes rolling throughout the evening in his sarcastic tone that only he can deliver.

Shelton and his band continued on with "Honey Bee," "Gonna," "Sangria," "Hillbilly Bone," "I'll Name the Dogs" and "Nobody But You."

He recorded "Happy Anywhere" with his wife, Gwen Stefani. A video of Stefani singing her part was showcased on the large video screens.

Shelton has accumulated 28 No. 1 singles. He has sold more than 52 million singles and 13 million albums.

The evening continued on with his well-known songs "A Guy With a Girl," "Home," "Ol' Red" and "Pour Me a Drink," a duet he recorded with Post Malone

The night drew to a close with "God's Country" and "Boys 'Round Here." The sentimental "God Gave Me You" served as the encore to conclude the evening.

Singer-songwriter Chayce Beckham opened the show for Shelton and performed a 60-minute set.

Beckham won the 19th season of "American Idol" in 2021. He was the first artist to win the singing competition by performing his own songs.

His single "23" rose on the country charts and became certified platinum in the U.S. Lyrically, the song tells of his personal struggles with alcoholism.

Beckham has been on tour, opening for Luke Bryan and Parker McCollum. This show was unique as he doesn't typically open for Shelton.



Observer photo by Natalie Shattuck

Blake Shelton, renowned country music superstar, smiles to the crowd during his outdoor Soaring Eagle show on Saturday, Sept. 7.

Keith Urban and Morgan Wade delight country music fans at Soaring Eagle

MATTHEW WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Country music superstar Keith Urban graced the outdoor stage

at the Soaring Eagle Casino & Resort on Saturday Aug. 24.

The Australian-born singer, songwriter and guitarist began the night by launching in to a trio of hit songs with "Straight

Line," "Somewhere in My Car" and "John Cougar, John Deere, John 3:16."

Urban and his band were in top form that night, with their infectious energy and vibes. This was on full display during the next songs; starting with the upbeat, feel good hits "Wild Hearts" and "Days Go By."

Urban slowed it down for the slow, sentimental hit "Messed Up As Me." This was closely followed by "Cop Car," "Wildside" and "Blacktop Ends."

A plethora of his greatest hits were performed that night including "Kiss a Girl," "Stupid Boy," "Fighter" and "One Too Many."

Urban's guitar skills were on full display during the solo of "Long Hot Summer."

Fans were treated to a mash-up of Urban's hit song "Somebody Like You" and the chorus of Taylor Swift's "Anti-Hero."

The night ended with the smooth, soulful hit "Blue

Ain't Your Color" followed by the cheerful, pop-infused hit, "Wasted Time."

Country musician Morgan Wade opened the show with an hour-long set. She wowed audience members with her vocal and guitar prowess.

Wade played a number

of her hit songs including "Domino," "Total Control," "The Night," "Alanis" and "Wilder Days."

For more information on upcoming shows, please visit the Soaring Eagle Casino & Resort website at www.soaringeaglecasino.com.



Observer photo by Matthew Wright

Keith Urban jams on his guitar during the Aug. 24 outdoor concert at the Soaring Eagle Casino & Resort.



Observer photo by Matthew Wright

Morgan Wade performs on the outdoor concert stage.

Adopt a Pet



Nyla

Nyla is a medium female Husky mix. Nyla is a sweet, shy girl with a heart full of potential. Nyla is looking for a special home that will help her build her confidence and gently guide her out of her shell. An ideal environment would be quiet and calm; with a loving family that can provide a consistent routine to help her feel safe and secure. Nyla is ready to discover the loving and fun side of life.



Sohma

Sohma, the epitome of playful affection, is a medium male Domestic Shorthair. Sohma is playful and charming. His journey hasn't been without its challenges; he suffers from kitty anxiety that causes him to scratch his neck until it bleeds. Anxiety medication has helped the little guy. His family will need to keep him on his medication and take him to regular check-ups to ensure his comfort and wellbeing.

Humane Animal Treatment Society • Hatsweb.org
Address: 1105 S. Isabella Rd., Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858 | Phone: 989.775.0830
Email: hats.caninesupervisor@gmail.com or hats.felinedepartment@gmail.com
Walk-in hours: M-F, 1-5 p.m. *Other times available by appointment*



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ENTERTAINMENT



Little River Band
WSG Atlanta Rhythm Section

Saturday, October 5
8PM
Entertainment Hall
Tickets: \$35, \$47, \$58, \$64



Barenaked Ladies
In Flight Tour

WSG Toad the Wet Sprocket
Friday, November 8
8PM
Entertainment Hall
Tickets: \$60, \$69, \$81, \$87



The Temptations and The Spinners

Friday, October 11
8PM
Entertainment Hall
Tickets: \$62, \$76, \$89, \$96



Collective Soul
WSG Hinder

Friday, November 15
8PM
Entertainment Hall
Tickets: \$39, \$51, \$65, \$71



Tom Segura
Come Together

Sunday, January 19
7PM
Entertainment Hall
Tickets: \$75, \$94, \$107, \$114



Girls Night Out

Saturday, November 16
8PM
Entertainment Hall
Tickets: \$25



Nelly

Friday, October 25
8PM
Entertainment Hall
Tickets: \$72, \$94, \$107, \$114



The Oak Ridge Boys
American Made Farewell Tour

Saturday, November 23
8PM
Entertainment Hall
Tickets: \$32, \$44, \$55, \$61



Brett Young

Friday, November 1
8PM
Entertainment Hall
Tickets: \$45, \$57, \$76, \$82



Cheap Trick

WSG Blue Oyster Cult
Friday, December 6
8PM
Entertainment Hall
Tickets: \$62, \$76, \$89, \$96

Visit our website SoaringEagleCasino.com for complete entertainment lineup.

Tickets can be purchased at the Soaring Eagle Casino & Resort and Saganing Eagles Landing Box Offices from 9AM-10PM. Tribal Members must present Member ID at the Box Office upon purchase.



BASH YOUR WAY TO SPOOKY PRIZES!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26
MAIN SESSION AT 3PM

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See bingo for complete details.



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Editorial: Andahwod throws BBQ-themed Grandparent's Day celebration

KYLA HENRY

Contributing Writer

On Sept. 6, Andahwod hosted a celebration for Grandparent's Day. Andahwod threw a beach blast BBQ-themed celebration for the community to enjoy.

While the event was going on, games for everyone to enjoy were taking place throughout the celebration. Prizes were awarded to participants as they cashed in their tickets they earned from winning their games.

Everyone had a fun time playing the games that were set up. Many tickets were won by participants, with many tickets being won many prizes were brought home!

As the event was going on, Lupe Gonzalez was deejaying away; keeping it going with some awesome jams for attendees to jam out to. DJ Lupe was making sure everyone was having a good time and knew exactly what to play to keep that vibe going throughout the event. Lupe also was a great emcee as she called out the numbers for bingo.

Even though the event encountered some windy, cloudy weather at the start of the event, the sun then later came out and shined throughout and warmed up the event and everyone still had a great time smiling and laughing.

Andahwod's Grandparent's Day celebration had food for the

community to enjoy. Hot dogs and other sides were served by Council member Brad Bennett and Andahwod workers.

The celebration also brought out a dessert buffet that had various different types of puddings and even more toppings to top off the perfect pudding. The food was enjoyed by all of the community.

Another event that the community enjoyed was the cake walk. Participants walked around in a circle to music until the music came to a stop. Whoever had their number called, the winner got to choose a baked good to take home and enjoy. Many walked away with plenty of baked goods to be enjoyed.



Observer photos by Kyla Henry

Andahwod hosts the Sept. 6 Grandparent's Day celebration.

As the event went on, bingo was then brought out for the adults to play and was a big hit! Many prizes were given out to those who have won a bingo.

As the event started to come to an end, many were leaving with plenty of prizes, baked goods, and good memories from the Grandparent's Day celebration.

RESPONDING TO AN OVERDOSE

RECOGNIZE THE SIGNS OF AN OVERDOSE

The following are signs and symptoms of an opioid overdose:

- Unconsciousness or inability to awaken.
- Slow or shallow breathing or difficulty breathing such as choking sounds or a gurgling/snoring noise from a person who cannot be awakened.
- Fingernails or lips turning blue/purple. For lighter skinned people, the skin tone may turn bluish purple; for darker skinned people, skin tone may turn pale/grayish or ashen.
- Pinpointed pupils or pupils that don't react to light.



If an overdose is suspected, try first to wake the person up by calling the person's name. If this doesn't work, rub your knuckles on the person's upper lip or center of the chest.

IF THE PERSON DOES NOT RESPOND OR YOU ARE NOT SURE WHAT TO DO NEXT, CALL 911.

AN OVERDOSE NEEDS IMMEDIATE MEDICAL ATTENTION.

If you suspect an overdose or are not sure what to do next, call 911. When the call connects, all you have to say is "someone is unresponsive and not breathing." Be sure to give a specific address and/or description of your location. After calling 911, follow the dispatcher's instructions.

Step 1 – Administer An Opioid Overdose Reversal Medication.

Naloxone and nalmefene are antidotes for opioid overdose. If overdose is suspected and the person is unresponsive, give an OORM as quickly as possible and then call 911. Naloxone and nalmefene do not cause harm if given to a person who is not experiencing opioid overdose. If the person does not start breathing or otherwise respond after two to three minutes, administer a second dose of naloxone or nalmefene. Continue to give doses every two to three minutes until the person starts breathing.

Step 2 – Support the Person's Breathing.

If you can, provide rescue breaths. When a person overdoses, they stop breathing and this can quickly cause damage to the brain and other organs. Giving oxygen through rescue breathing saves lives—in fact, early administration of oxygen may help prevent the need to use an OORM.^{14,15} You may use a medical oxygen delivery device, if available. If you do not have training in rescue breathing and chest compressions, follow the instructions of the 911 operator. When breathing returns, gently place the person in the recovery position (see figure to the right). Roll the person onto their side with the top leg bent to support the position.

Step 3 – Wait For Emergency Medical Services To Arrive.

Naloxone wears off after 30-90 minutes and overdose symptoms may return. Encourage the person to receive treatment from EMS and/or go to an emergency department.^{1,20}

- **Know your rights!** Familiarize yourself with your state's Good Samaritan Laws. These laws provide limited immunity from certain civil or criminal consequences of drug use or rendering assistance in response to drug use in the event of an overdose.
- **Visit here for additional information on your state's Good Samaritan Laws:** <https://www.networkforphl.org/resources/legal-interventions-to-reduce-overdose-mortality-overdose-good-samaritan-laws/>.



POST-OVERDOSE TREATMENT CONSIDERATIONS

When people who have developed physical dependence on opioids are given naloxone or another OORM, they may start to breathe again, but they may also develop signs and symptoms of opioid withdrawal. These signs and symptoms may include body aches, diarrhea, fast heart rate, fever, runny nose, sneezing, gooseflesh, sweating, yawning, nausea or vomiting, nervousness, restlessness, or irritability, shivering or trembling, abdominal cramps, weakness, tearing, insomnia, opioid craving, dilated pupils, and increased blood pressure. These symptoms are uncomfortable and can be quite miserable, but they are generally not life threatening. Offer the person options for treatment, peer support, and harm reduction resources (e.g., contacts for the nearest harm reduction organization, fentanyl testing strips, OORM).

If the patient is receiving prescription opioids for pain management, help them contact their prescribing provider to discuss pain treatment options. For patients with OUD, an evidence-based, first line treatment for OUD is buprenorphine, which may help relieve withdrawal symptoms and can be prescribed by any Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA)-registered practitioner in accordance with their state laws. Methadone also is a highly effective treatment for OUD but is available only in special Opioid Treatment Programs (OTPs). Injectable naltrexone is an FDA-approved medication for the treatment of OUD but does not have the same withdrawal-relieving properties as buprenorphine or methadone.

What if the person does not want further medical care?

If the person declines further medical care, assess whether the person understands the risks and benefits of that decision, then offer to stay with the person to monitor for the possible return of opioid overdose signs and symptoms. Stay with the person for at least four hours from the last dose of naloxone. If you cannot stay with the person, leave them with a friend or family member. Be sure that whoever remains with the person has access to OORM in case overdose symptoms return. Use the 988 Crisis Lifeline as a resource for both the person who experienced the overdose and the responder to help them develop a safety plan to prevent a future overdose event. Surviving an overdose can be a traumatic experience. Provide support, understanding, and empathy to the person.

Overdose response steps

1. Check for a response.
2. Give naloxone or other OORM.
3. Call 911 and support the person's breathing. Administer rescue breaths or place the person in the recovery position.
4. Wait for EMS to arrive.

Don't let the stigma stop you from saving a life

There is no "type" of person who experiences OUD or opioid overdose. Research has shown that women, older people, and those without obvious signs of OUD are undertreated with naloxone and, as a result, have a higher death rate. Use OORMs any time someone shows symptoms of overdose.

988 is the suicide & crisis lifeline

Trained crisis counselors who respond to calls, texts, and chats are prepared to help anyone who needs support for a suicidal, mental health and/or substance use crisis. Sometimes a call to 988 requires the dispatch of EMS and/or police. However, if a person is experiencing an overdose and is breathing slowly or not breathing, they require immediate medical attention. Calling 911 is the best next step.

DOS AND DONT'S WHEN RESPONDING TO AN OVERDOSE

There are important things to keep in mind to help protect a person's safety when they experience an overdose. The most effective intervention is opioid overdose reversal medications, such as naloxone. You should prioritize giving an opioid overdose reversal medication in accordance with the dos and don'ts below. Avoid actions that may cause further harm to the person.

- ▶ **DO** attend to the person's breathing and cardiovascular needs by performing rescue breathing and/or chest compressions. Rescue breathing can be lifesaving itself. If you have access to it, administering supplemental oxygen can also be helpful.
- ▶ **DO** administer an opioid overdose reversal medication if the person is not breathing. Give an additional dose if there is no response within two to three minutes of each dose.
- ▶ **DO** put the person in the "recovery position" on their side, if you must leave them unattended for any reason, or if their breathing has returned but they are still not fully awake. In this case, monitor breathing closely.
- ▶ **DON'T** slap or forcefully try to stimulate the person; it will only cause further injury. If you cannot wake the person by shouting or rubbing your knuckles on the sternum (center of the chest or rib cage), the person may be unconscious.
- ▶ **DON'T** put the person into a cold bath or shower. This increases the risk of falling, drowning, or going into shock.
- ▶ **DON'T** inject the person with any substance (e.g., saltwater, milk, stimulants). The only safe and appropriate treatment is an opioid overdose reversal medication.
- ▶ **DON'T** try to make the person vomit drugs that may have been swallowed. Choking or inhaling vomit into the lungs can cause a fatal injury.



Andahwod Continuing Care Community and Elder Services District One Elders' October 2024 Newsletter

Boozhoo! Andahwod will be accepting applications for snowplowing for elders. Please remember we prioritize our eldest elders, especially those who live alone. More information available below.

Also, we are pleased to announce we will be offering Elders Lunch beginning Oct. 2 from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.! This lunch is similar to Elders Breakfast but a different meal.

Andahwod Elder Services has a list of lawn mowing, plumbers, snowplowers, builders, etc. Please stop by or call to have one emailed to you. If you know of anyone who may want to be added to the list please have them contact Andahwod.

Mno-Shkiziwin (Tax) Program Informational Meeting will be held at Andahwod on Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.



Andahwod Phone Numbers

- **Gayle Ruhl:** 989.775.4305
Administrator
- **Careena Meyers:** 989.775.4315
Support Services Manager
- **Patty Kequom:** 989.775.4302
Activities Assistant
- **Sandra Pelcher:** 989.775.4300
Administrative Assistant I
- **Galina Kolb:** 989.775.4301
Resident Care Manager
- **Denise Pelcher:** 989.775.4339
Activities Coordinator
- **Dawn Chippewa:** 989.775.4308
Billing/Administrative Assistant II
- **Sheligh Jackson:** 989.775.4307
Elders Advocate
- **Maintenance:** 989.775.4313
- **Nurse's Station:** 989.775.4319

Andahwod CCC & ES business hours are Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. After business hours, or if it is an urgent matter please call the Security Desk at 989-775-4317 or the Nurses Station at 989-775-4319.

KARAOKE & COSTUME PARTY

Friday, Oct. 25, 2024
6 p.m. | Andahwod

Community adults only
Cost: ▶ \$5 advance cover charge
▶ \$10 cover charge at the door

Music by DJ Lupe | Snacks & games | Andahwod fundraiser
Karaoke | Costume contest | Mocktails available

FALL 2024 COVID-19 & FLU Vaccination Clinics

- Tuesday, Oct. 1** • COVID-19 & Flu
10 a.m. - 12 p.m. & 12:30-3 p.m. SECR Ballrooms
- Thursday, Oct. 3** • Flu
7:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. | Nimkee Public Health
- Tuesday, Oct. 8** • COVID-19 & Flu
10 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Andahwod CCC&ES
- Monday, Oct. 14** • COVID-19 & Flu
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. | Saganing Tribal Center
- Thursday, Oct. 17** • COVID-19 & Flu
10 a.m. - 12 p.m. & 12:30-3 p.m. | SECR Entertainment Hall

Grant assistance for Tribal elders

There are grants available for Tribal elders in the community. Depending on the grant qualifications, the Tribal elder may need to gather documentation pertaining to grant eligibility. For example repair quotes, shut-off notice, etc.

The following grants are available to Tribal elders, as funding is available.

- **Emergency Minor Assistance Program (EMAP)**
- **Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP)**

Sheligh Jackson, Andahwod: 989-775-4307

SCIT Elders' Snowplowing

Applications will be accepted beginning Oct. 1.

- Twenty applications accepted
- Priority will be given to elders 70 years and older
- Must reside in District One
- \$50 seasonal fee
- Everyone must fill out an application for the service and have a medically documented disability if between 50-61 years old.
- Applications can be picked up at Andahwod

Nimkee prescriptions

Please remember Elder Services can pick up your Nimkee prescriptions. Must reside in Isabella County and excludes controlled substances.

Monthly wellness calls

Beginning in October, Elder Services will begin doing monthly wellness calls to our elder membership 70 years and older. After the initial call, the elder may opt out of future calls.

Wellness Lodge & Sauna

Open daily 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. | Elders only



October 2024 Andahwod events

Daily Coffee Break 2:30-3:30 p.m.	Saganing Bingo with Friends Oct. 8 Leave at 9 a.m.	Name that Tune Oct. 14 2:30-3:30 p.m.	Monster Bash Oct. 25 6-8 p.m.
Euchre Thursdays 5:30 p.m.	Mini Health Fair Oct. 8 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Language Bingo Oct. 15 1-3 p.m.	Birthday Bingo & Potluck Oct. 26 12 p.m.
Chair Yoga Fridays 2 p.m.	Elders Breakfast Oct. 9, 23 9-10 a.m.	Mno-Shkiziwin Q&A Session Oct. 22 2 p.m.	Tribal School Trick or Treating at Andahwod Oct. 31
Elders Lunch Oct. 2, 16 11:30 a.m.	For more information, please call Andahwod at: 989.775.4339		

OCTOBER 2024 Andahwod CCC & ES Menu

Lunch: 11:30 a.m - 1 p.m.
Dinner: 4:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Sugar free available upon request <small>*Warning: Consuming under cooked foods or eggs could lead to a Food Borne Illness **Warning: Please inform cashier/staff of any severe food allergies you may have prior to sitting down. Thank you</small>		1 Goulash w/Bread & Butter Pork Chops w/Baked Potato, California Blend	2 Soup & Salad Elders Lunch: 11:30 a.m. Meatloaf w/Mashed Potato	3 Chicken Tacos w/Rice, Beans Wing Dings Basket	4 Polish Sausage w/Scalloped Potato Spaghetti w/Garden Salad	5 Open Faced Turkey Sandwich Chef's Choice
	6 Hamburger Helper Tuna Casserole	7 Ribs w/ Baked Potato Chicken Caesar Salad	8 Taco Salad French Dip w/French Onion Soup	9 Elders Breakfast: 9 a.m. Veggie Beef Soup w/Bread & Butter Mashed Potato Bowl	10 Chicken Salad Sandwich Venison Steak	11 Chicken Noodle Soup Meat Pizza
13 Corn Chowder Chicken Alfredo	14 Baked Chicken w/Bashed Potatoes Beef Tips Over Noodles	15 Turkey Bacon Ranch Wrap Lasagna	16 Pizza & Breadsticks Elders Lunch: 11:30 a.m. Tater Tot Casserole	17 Hamburger Gravy Over Mashed Potato White Chicken Chili	18 Wonton Soup Swedish Meatballs w/Noodles	19 Chef's Choice
20 Split Pea Soup Chili Dogs w/Fries	21 Ravioli w/Cottage Cheese Open Faced Hot Beef Sandwich	22 Cheeseburger & Fries Indian Taco	23 Elders Breakfast: 9 a.m. Creamy Potato Soup Baked Mac & Cheese w/Veggies	24 Biscuits & Gravy Ham Dinner	25 Tortellini Soup Three Cheese Pizza	26 Beef & Noodle Soup Wet Burrito w/Rice
27 Bean Soup Pork Loin w/Red Potatoes	28 Pork Chops w/Applesauce Egg Salad Sandwich	29 Meatball Sub Turkey Dinner	30 Tomato Soup Cheese Pizza	31 Happy Halloween! Chef's Choice	*Menu subject to change	



OCTOBER 2024 | Tribal Community Event Planner

DK-12 Education Services Homework Lab

Monday - Thursday | 3-5 p.m.

- Wii Maajikwad
- 989.775.4071 or dsmith@sagchip.org
- Student must have homework, and will need to be picked up after homework is completed if they are not registered for the afterschool program.

Drums Out

Oct. 2, 9, 16, 30 | 7-9 p.m.

- 7th Generation
- 989-775-4780 or TJackson@sagchip.org

Drop In Beading Circle

Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 | 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

- SCTC Community Classroom
- TahsFoley@sagchip.org or 989.775.5804
- With Alice Jo Ricketts
- Beads, supplies and snacks provided

Community Sewing Nights

Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24 | 5-8 p.m.

- Seventh Generation
- 989-775-4780 or TJackson@sagchip.org

SCTC STEAM^{AG} Meetings

Oct. 3, 17, 31 | 12-1 p.m.

- LGO Conference Room
- 989-317-4827 or khart@sagchip.edu

Spirit Bear Talking Circle

Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25 | 7 p.m.

- Andahwod (Birch Wing)
- 989-444-1963 or 989-289-3088
- Share, learn, listen and teach

Yoga Nights

Oct. 8, 22 | 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

- Behavioral Health
- BHvictimservices@sagchip.org or 989-775-4400
- Domestic Violence Awareness Month event

Wii Maajikwad Ribbon Cutting Ceremony and Open House

Oct. 17 | 4-6 p.m.

- Wii Maajikwad (2875 Gikendasso Way)
- 989-775-775-4059

Glow Party

Oct. 19 | 6-8 p.m.

- Eagles Nest Tribal Gym
- BHvictimservices@sagchip.org or 989-775-4400
- Domestic Violence Awareness Month event

Mno-Shkiziwin Q&A Session (SCIT Supplemental Assistance Program)

Oct. 22 | 2-4 p.m.

- Andahwod
- 989-775-4175 or OTLR@Sagchip.org
- Tribal elders with completing their Mno-Shkiziwin application or budget worksheet.

Fall Feast

Oct. 23 | 6-8 p.m.

- 7th Generation
- 989-775-4780 or TJackson@sagchip.org

Haunted Hay Ride

Oct. 25, 26, 27 | 6-10 p.m.

- 7th Generation
- 989-775-4780 or TJackson@sagchip.org

Paint the Rez Purple Office Decorating

- Decorate your office with as much purple as possible during the month of October!
- Registration required if you would like to be judged in the competition.
- Registration deadline: Oct. 21 by 5 p.m.
- **Registration:** BHvictimservices@sagchip.org
- Judging: Oct. 28-30
- Winners announced: Oct. 31
- Domestic Violence Awareness Month event

ACFS - Foster Care Program

Christmas BAZAAR

Sunday, Dec. 8, 2024

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Set up begins at 8 a.m.

Soaring Eagle Casino & Resort Ballroom

- ▶ **Vendors:** 8'x8' space is available for \$50 and includes two 6-foot tables and two chairs, if needed.
- ▶ All proceeds benefit ACFS Foster Care Program



For more information, or to purchase a vendor space, please contact: ACFS at 989.775.4991

OCTOBER 2024 | Tribal Community Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Sat./Sun.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● SECR Payroll ● SCIT Per Capita ● SCIT Payroll ● Curbside Recycling 	<p>1</p> <p>Regular Council Session 9 a.m. Council Chambers</p> <p>Recovery on the Rez 2-3 p.m. Zoom</p>	<p>2</p> <p>Eagle Feather Teachings 1:30-2:30 p.m. B. Health</p> <p>Drop In Basketball 5:30-8:30 p.m. Tribal Gym</p> <p>Drums Out 7-9 p.m. 7th Gen</p>	<p>3</p> <p>Sacred Fire Lunch 12-1 p.m. 7th Gen</p> <p>Auricular Acupuncture 4-6 p.m. B. Health</p> <p>Recovery on the Rez 6 p.m. B. Health</p>	<p>4</p> <p>Fireside on the Rez 11:30 a.m. B. Health</p> <p>Spirit Bear Talking Circle 7 p.m. Andahwod</p>	<p>5</p> <p>Fireside on the Rez 6 p.m. B. Health</p> <p>6</p>
<p>7</p> <p>Recovery Group 1-2 p.m. B. Health</p> <p>Cornhole League 6-9 p.m. Tribal Gym</p>	<p>8</p> <p>Bingo with Friends 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Saganing</p> <p>Recovery on the Rez 2-3 p.m. Zoom</p>	<p>9</p> <p>Elders Breakfast 9-10 a.m. Andahwod</p> <p>Eagle Feather Teachings 1:30-2:30 p.m. B. Health</p> <p>Drop In Basketball 5:30-8:30 p.m. Tribal Gym</p> <p>Drums Out 7-9 p.m. 7th Gen</p>	<p>10</p> <p>Recovery on the Rez 6 p.m. B. Health</p>	<p>11</p> <p>Fireside on the Rez 11:30 a.m. B. Health</p> <p>Spirit Bear Talking Circle 7 p.m. Andahwod</p>	<p>12</p> <p>Fireside on the Rez 6 p.m. B. Health</p> <p>13</p>
<p>14</p> <p>Recovery Group 1-2 p.m. B. Health</p> <p>Cornhole League 6-9 p.m. Tribal Gym</p>	<p>15</p> <p>Recovery on the Rez 2-3 p.m. Zoom</p>	<p>16</p> <p>Eagle Feather Teachings 1:30-2:30 p.m. B. Health</p> <p>Drop In Basketball 5:30-8:30 p.m. Tribal Gym</p> <p>Drums Out 7-9 p.m. 7th Gen</p>	<p>17</p> <p>Sacred Fire Lunch 12-1 p.m. 7th Gen</p> <p>Recovery on the Rez 6 p.m. B. Health</p>	<p>18</p> <p>Tribal Observer deadline</p> <p>Fireside on the Rez 11:30 a.m. B. Health</p> <p>Spirit Bear Talking Circle 7 p.m. Andahwod</p>	<p>19</p> <p>Fireside on the Rez 6 p.m. B. Health</p> <p>20</p>
<p>21</p> <p>Recovery Group 1-2 p.m. B. Health</p> <p>Cornhole League 6-9 p.m. Tribal Gym</p>	<p>22</p> <p>Recovery on the Rez 2-3 p.m. Zoom</p> <p>Lacrosse Night 6-8 p.m. 7th Gen</p>	<p>23</p> <p>Elders Breakfast 9-10 a.m. Andahwod</p> <p>Eagle Feather Teachings 1:30-2:30 p.m. B. Health</p> <p>Drop In Basketball 5:30-8:30 p.m. Tribal Gym</p> <p>Drums Out 7-9 p.m. 7th Gen</p>	<p>24</p> <p>Recovery on the Rez 6 p.m. B. Health</p>	<p>25</p> <p>Fireside on the Rez 11:30 a.m. B. Health</p> <p>Spirit Bear Talking Circle 7 p.m. Andahwod</p>	<p>26</p> <p>Fireside on the Rez 6 p.m. B. Health</p> <p>27</p>
<p>28</p> <p>Plant Workshop 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. 7th Gen</p> <p>Recovery Group 1-2 p.m. B. Health</p> <p>Two Spirit Talking Circle 6-8 p.m. SCTC</p> <p>Cornhole League 6-9 p.m. Tribal Gym</p>	<p>29</p> <p>Plant Workshop 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. 7th Gen</p> <p>Recovery on the Rez 2-3 p.m. Zoom</p>	<p>30</p> <p>Elders Breakfast 9-10 a.m. Andahwod</p> <p>Eagle Feather Teachings 1:30-2:30 p.m. B. Health</p> <p>Drop In Basketball 5:30-8:30 p.m. Tribal Gym</p> <p>Drums Out 7-9 p.m. 7th Gen</p>	<p>31</p> <p>Movie and Popcorn 1-3 p.m. Saganing</p> <p>Sacred Fire Lunch 12-1 p.m. 7th Gen</p> <p>Recovery on the Rez 6 p.m. B. Health</p>	<p>October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month.</p> <p>This month and always, we affirm that there is no place for violence in our culture.</p>	



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Chief Financial Officer
Open to the public. Bachelor's degree in accounting or related field. Ten years in-depth experience in financial management with increasing responsibilities for a multifaceted role; direction, and planning required. Five years experience as a CFO or controller/comptroller, preferably in a government or nonprofit organization.

Waste Water Operator II
Open to the public. Sign on bonus: \$1,000 upon six month anniversary, \$1,500 upon one year anniversary. Eligible employer for public student loan forgiveness as a nonprofit. High school diploma or GED. Three years' experience in wastewater/water field or directly related experience in plumbing or mechanical plant operations.

Water Operator III
Open to the public. High school diploma or GED. Sign on bonus: \$1,000 upon six month anniversary, \$2,000 upon one year anniversary. Eligible employer for public student loan forgiveness as a nonprofit. Must be at least 18 years of age. Five years of water operator or related experience. Training in hydraulics, physics, biology, science, or related field will help in learning this field.

Case Manager
Open to the public. Grant funded position through Dec. 31, 2024. Bachelor's degree

in social work, psychology, or human services related field. One-year experience working with victims of domestic violence, sexual assault or stalking. Experience with federal grant reporting, tracking, and evaluation.

Recreation Youth Worker PT
Open to SCIT Tribal Members only. Youth enrolled in school between the ages of 14-18. Under the supervision of program manager, serve as a staff person to the team that provides recreation youth services.

Student Support Advisor
Open to the public. Experience working with youth. Experience with local school programming, requirements and policies. Experience working with Native communities.

Child Welfare Prevention Specialist
Open to the public. Bachelor's degree in social services, human services or related field. Desired qualifications: Two years social services, families first worker, or family preservation experience. Certified social worker and/or licensed clinical social worker. Experience working with tribal communities and outside social services.

Natural Resources Specialist II
Open to the public. Grant funded position. Must have a bachelor's degree in the science field such as environmental science, environmental studies, biology, or related field with four years of relevant environmental ex-

perience. Must have two years of grant writing experience.

Native American Language Coordinator
Open to the public. Grant funded position through Sept. 30, 2028. Bachelor's degree in education, social work, counseling, or human services related field. Two years' experience in project management, communications, and working with school systems.

Special Education Teacher
Open to the public. Bachelor's degree in special education, education or related field. Teaching certificate with special education endorsement. Experience with current assessment requirements and state standards.

Interim Probation Officer
Open to the public. Bachelor's degree in criminal justice, social sciences or related field. Two years court or court related experience.

Technical Services Technician I
Open to the public. High school diploma or GED. Two years help desk experience or bachelor's degree in information technology, computer science, or related field.

Victims Advocate
Open to the public. Associate degree in human services related field, or an equivalent combination of education, training, and experience. One-year experience working with victims of domestic violence, sexual assault or stalking. Experience with

federal grant reporting, tracking, and evaluation desired.

Fitness Coordinator
Open to the public. Bachelor's degree in a fitness or health related field. Desired qualifications: Nationally certified in health, fitness or as a trainer.

Elementary Teacher
Open to the public. Bachelor's degree in education or related field or currently enrolled in a teacher certification program, including alternative route programs, and able to obtain teaching certificate within six months of hire.

Dental Hygienist PT
Open to the public. Two years working experience in dental hygiene desired. IHS & NHSC Loan repayment eligible clinic.

Dentist
Open to the public. DDS/DMD degree from an accredited school. Michigan licensed dentist. Must be able to pass background check to meet the employment eligibility requirements as they pertain to the position. Two years working dentist experience desired. DEA Controlled Substance License or ability to obtain upon hire.

Physician
Open to the public. Medical degree or doctor of osteopathic medicine. Current board certification in specialty. Medical license for MD or DO in the State of Michigan. Two years' experience working in an outpatient or clinic setting.

Leadership Intern
SCIT Members only. High school diploma or GED. Must have satisfactorily completed 12 credit hours. Must provide documentation of acceptance at an accredited college/university in Michigan. Must currently have a cumulative 2.5 GPA. Must be a full-time college student.

Interim Clinical Therapist - RTC
Open to the public. Interim position. Licensed master's degree in counseling, social work, human services or related field. Limited licensed individuals who can obtain full licensure within two years from date of hire. Experience with co-occurring diagnosis and treatment.

General Labor Pool
Open to Tribal Members and community members. Must be at least 18 years of age.

Clerical Pool
Open to SCIT Members only. Must be at least 18 years of age and possess a high school diploma or equivalent. Clerical experience is a plus.

Registered Medical Assistant - Nimkee
Open to the public. High school diploma or GED. Registered or certified medical assistant license. Minimum of one year experience working as a medical assistant in an outpatient medical clinic.

Early Childhood Manager
Open to the public. Bachelor's degree in education or related field. Two years experience and training with early childhood programs. One year in a supervisory capacity.

Grants and Contracts Compliance Coordinator
Open to the public. Bachelor's degree in business administration with an emphasis in accounting. Five years' experience in governmental fund accounting and grants and contracts management.

AWARE SMHA Project Co-Coordinator
Open to the public. Grant funding through Sept. 30, 2028. Master's degree in counseling, social work, human services or related field. One year of experience in mental health services working with children and families of children with severe emotional disturbances.

Community Project Manager - AWARE
Open to the public. Grant funded position through Sept. 30, 2028. Bachelor's degree in education, social work, counseling, or human services related field.

Clinical Therapist - RTC
Open to the public. Licensed master's degree in counseling, social work, human services or related field. Limited licensed individuals who can obtain full licensure within two years from date of hire.

Resident Care CNA PT
Open to the public. High school diploma or GED. Must be able to effectively communicate with residents and all members of the health care team and have good computer skills.

F&B Cashier PT
Open to the public. Must be at least 18 years of age. Must be able to operate a POS.

Guest Room Attendant FT
Open to the public. Must be at least 18 years of age. Three months of house-keeping experience desired.

Guest Room Attendant PT
Open to the public. Must be at least 18 years of age. Three months of house-keeping experience desired.

F&B Chef
Open to the public. High school diploma or GED. Must be at least 18 years of age. Four years of hotel kitchen experience, or similar restaurant experience. Two years supervisory experience. Formal education in the form of a culinary degree from an American Culinary Federation (ACF) accredited school may be accepted.

Kitchen Equipment Technician
Open to the public. High school diploma or GED. Must be at least 18 years of age. Three

years of experience in commercial food equipment repair. Must have a current and be able to maintain a current universal refrigerant certification.

Line Cook
Open to the public. Six months of restaurant cooking experience with increasing levels of responsibility, or six months of SECR internal culinary training.

Culinary Supervisor
Open to the public. High school diploma or GED. Three years of restaurant or banquet cooking experience with increasing levels of responsibility.

Master Plumber
Open to the public. High school diploma or GED. Must be at least 18 years of age. Ten years of experience as a licensed plumber which includes a combination of apprentice, journeyman and master plumber.

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Guest Services Supervisor
Open to the public. Must be at least 18 years of age. High school diploma or GED.

Finance Cashier PT
Open to the public. Must be at least 18 years of age. Six months cash handling or cashiering experience.

Front Desk Agent
Only SCIT Members and SELC/SECR team members may apply. High school diploma or GED. Must be at least 18 years of age.

F&B Cashier FT
Open to the public. Must be at least 18 years of age.

Master Plumber
Open to the public. High school diploma or GED. Must be at least 18 years of age. Ten years of experience as a master plumber.

Slot Attendant
Open to the public. Must be at least 18 years of age.

F&B Attendant FT
Open to the public. Must be at least 18 years of age.

Bartender FT
Open to the public. Must be at least 18 years of age.

Bartender PT
Open to the public. Must be at least 18 years of age.

Line Cook
Open to the public. Must be at least 18 years of age. Six months of restaurant cooking experience with increasing levels of responsibility, or six months of Saganing internal culinary training.

Beverage Waitstaff FT
Open to the public. Must be at least 18 years of age.

Beverage Waitstaff PT
Open to the public. Must be at least 18 years of age.

Summons and Complaint Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DENNIS VINCENT KEQUOM:
The Saginaw Chippewa Tribal Court, 6954 East Broadway Road, Mount Pleasant, MI 48858 (989) 775-4800. Estate of Dennis Vincent Kequom. Date of Birth: Oct. 14, 1954. Notice to creditors: The decedent, Dennis Vincent Kequom, who lived at 1610 W. Broadway St., Mount Pleasant, MI 48858, died July 11, 2024. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Marie Ann Kequom, personal representative, or to both the Tribal Probate Court at 6954 East Broadway, Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858 and the personal representative within four months after the date of publication of this notice. Personal Representative: Marie Ann Kequom, 1610 W. Broadway St., Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858, 989-954-0787.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF TIFFANY ANN CAMPBELL:
The Saginaw Chippewa Tribal Court, 6954 East Broadway Road, Mount Pleasant, MI 48858 (989) 775-4800. Estate of Tiffany Ann Campbell. Date of Birth: February 12, 1979. Notice to creditors: The decedent, Tiffany Ann Campbell, who lived at 7087 East Broadway Road, Mount Pleasant, MI 48858, died April 8, 2023. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Sadie Campbell, personal representative, or to both the Tribal Probate Court at 6954 East Broadway Road, Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858 and the personal representative within four months after the date of publication of this notice. Personal Representative: Sadie Campbell, 2461 Sowmick Dr., Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858, 989-400-9261.

NOTICE TO MELINDA VANHECK IN THE MATTER OF TWO MINOR CHILDREN, DATES OF BIRTH 04-14-2018 AND 08-23-2019:
The Saginaw Chippewa Tribal Court Children's Division. Publication of Hearing. Case No. 23-JCW-0001. The Court has taken jurisdiction of the minors in reference to the case number listed above. A hearing for Petition to Terminate Parental Rights of Minor Children will be conducted by the court on Thursday, Oct. 10, 2024 at 9 a.m. in the courtroom at the Saginaw Chippewa Tribal Court, 6954 E. Broadway Rd., Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858 before the Honorable Michelle Horn. IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that MELINDA VANHECK personally appear before the court at the time and place stated above. This hearing may result in the Court continuing its jurisdiction over the minors and the eventual termination of parental rights. Rights of parties as to counsel is set forth in Title II of the Children's Code, Chapter 2.3, Section 2.313(a).

OCTOBER PROMOTIONS



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ACCESS Club members will receive one (1) entry for every 900 points earned on their Access Club from 12AM September 29, 2024 until 10:55PM on October 26, 2024.



**FRIDAYS
5PM-11PM**

Sink your way to a share of \$42,000 in Premium Play!

ENTERTAINMENT



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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5 | 8PM**
\$35, \$47, \$58, \$64
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**THE TEMPTATIONS
AND THE SPINNERS
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11 | 8PM**
\$62, \$76, \$89, \$96
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SATURDAYS IN OCTOBER

Play oversized zombie-themed operation and harvest zombie parts for your chance to win a share of over \$43,000 Cash!

ACCESS Club Members will receive one (1) entry for every 200 points. Beginning September 30, 2024 at 12AM until October 26, 2024 at 8:55PM.



**FRIDAYS
12PM-9PM**

Using a skeleton hand, players must scoop eyeballs out of a bowl filled with cob webs, spiders and eyeballs for the chance to win a share of \$20,000 Cash!



**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31
9AM-11PM**

Play your favorite slot machines while using your ACCESS Club Card for a chance to win Premium Play. \$20 in Premium Play will be issued to the player who triggers the award and 10 other random players will receive between \$5 and \$15 in Premium Play, all while sitting at your favorite machine using your ACCESS Club Card.



**MONDAYS
11AM-9PM**

One winner every hour will be drawn to play the Spin Pong game to win amazing prizes! If the winner has earned 1500 points by the time they have been drawn they can get an extra pong ball to score even more!



**WEDNESDAYS
4AM-8:59PM**

Earn \$5 in Premium Play (up to \$50) for every 300 points earned using your ACCESS Card from 4AM-11:59PM. Plus, we will be doing hot seat drawings for \$50 in Premium Play from 7AM-11PM. Also, earn 2,500 points on your ACCESS card from 7AM-11:59PM to play a promotional kiosk game and win up to \$50 in Premium Play!

Must be 18 to game. Must be an ACCESS Loyalty Club Member to participate in promotions.
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