Tribe seeks maximum penalties for poachers

BY JENNIFER DALE-BURTON

On June 23, the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians Board of Directors approved a resolution, In Defense of Treaty Ceded Lands, calling for the federal government, state attorney general and local prosecutors to seek the maximum penalties against Kurt Johnson Duncan and Linda Duncan for their “reprehensible crimes against mother nature, exploitation of wildlife and illegal harvest of protected and endangered species.”

The resolution also immediately and permanently bars the Duncans from all Sault Tribe lands.

“The Anishinaabe are hunters but we only hunt for sustenance or ceremony,” Sault Tribe Chairperson Aaron Payment said. “The wanton disregard for wildlife and protected species is unethical and is savage. It is our hope that the evidence leads to a serious outcome and consequence.”

Johnson, 56, of Pickford, Mich., was arraigned May 20 in Chippewa County’s 91st District Court on 125 wildlife misdemeanor charges, following a months-long investigation by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Law Enforcement Division. Duncan faces charges including illegally harvesting 18 wolves over the past 18 months.

According to a DNR press release, other species involved in the charges include deer, turkey, bear and bobcat. DNR law enforcement detectives said Duncan was using the animals for a variety of reasons, including crafts, selling or disposing of them, and stated he was catching the animals because he could and “likes to do it.”

Johnson also killed three bald eagles, according to the case. The Treaty of 1836 reserves the right of northern Michigan tribes to hunt, fish and gather throughout the 13.9 million-acre treaty ceded territory and large portions of Lakes Michigan, Superior and Huron. The 2007 Consent Decree between Sault Tribe and the State of Michigan agrees the tribe has inland hunting, fishing and gathering rights. These rights are essential to the tribe and its members from a political, social, cultural and subsistence perspective.

Sault Tribe has a duty to ensure the protection of its natural resources and treaty rights, defending them against all threats. The illegal actions committed by Kurt Johnson Duncan and Linda Duncan are a direct threat to the natural ecosystem of the 1836 Treaty lands and a direct threat to tribal rights preserved by treaty, jurisdiction and the consent decree and the tribe.

According to the DNR release, Johnson could face up to 90 days and a $1,000 fine for each wolf, restitution of up to $500 per wolf and up to 90 days in jail and $500 each for all the other wildlife crimes. But according to Michigan law, Johnson will serve no more than 90 days in jail even if convicted on all counts by serving the time concurrently. According to the DNR release, Duncan was charged with “killing and disposing” of the three bald eagles, but those charges haven’t been brought in court, and although federal laws are much more severe, Johnson has not been charged in federal court.

The Duncans illegally harvested wolves, bears, deer and other species while killing several bald eagles in violation of state and federal laws. Sault Tribe seeks to ensure these individuals are prosecuted to the greatest extent of the law.

Sault Tribe encourages other Michigan tribes to join Sault Tribe in this respect. "Tribes that have treaties with the United States, Indian tribes have unique interests of tribes and indigenous nations throughout the United States and beyond, including tribal water rights.”

As a majority Native-owned and operated firm, Patterson Earnhart Real Bird & Wilson LLP attorneys hold a deep respect for the traditional values of Indian tribes. Patterson said this is essential in all areas of Indian law.

“We listen closely to our clients’ concerns so we can fully understand and represent each client effectively,” Patterson said. We know that each tribal community and entity has a unique history and needs. We build meaningful relationships so we can develop responsive, appropriate and culturally relevant solutions.”

The law firm’s goal is to bring all legal work being performed on behalf of Sault Tribe into one cohesive, strategic legal plan where all parties involved are moving in one direction to better serve the board of directors objectives in fulfilling the needs and protecting the interest of tribal members.

Incumbents returned to office in Sault Tribe general election

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. — The Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians conducted its 2020 board of directors general election yesterday evening. The chairperson and directors of units I, II and III were in the running. In Unit IV, incumbent Darcy Morrow ran unopposed.

According to the unofficial results, all incumbents were returned to office.

Chairperson Aaron Payment defeated opponent Jennifer McLeod 3,892 to 2,877.

“I am humbled to have such strong support from the Sault Tribe members,” Payment said. “I absolutely love working for my people and appreciate the opportunity to continue.”

The Unit I vacancy left by McLeod’s run for chair was filled by candidate Austin Lowe with 1,802 votes. Unit I Incumbent Betty Freiheit was returned to office with 1,956 votes, along with Michael Mercer and Linda Duncan with 1,437 votes.

Two other Unit I candidates were Bernard “Bud” Birion (1,083), DJ Malloy (1,056) and Isaac McKechnie (1,101).

In Unit II, incumbent Lana Cauley defeated Kimberly Lee 582 to 322.

In Unit III, incumbent Bridget Sorensen defeated Jim Everson 872 to 557.

The deadline for contests relating to the vote count in June 29, after which the results will be certified and the new directors seated.

Majority Native law firm hired for general counsel duties

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. — The Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians has contract with the law firm Patterson Earnhart Real Bird & Wilson LLP as the tribe’s general counsel. The law firm is a majority Native-owned firm that provides a broad range of legal services, including tribal, civil, natural resources and treaty rights.

The law firm’s goal is to bring all legal work being performed on behalf of Sault Tribe into one cohesive, strategic legal plan where all parties involved are moving in one direction to better serve the board of directors objectives in fulfilling the needs and protecting the interest of tribal members.
By Brenda Austin

The Sault Tribe Legal Department recently welcomed Amanda Frazier into their fold, filling the position of Tribal Action Plan Coordinator. Frazier has a long history of working with tribal law and an interest in public relations. She wanted to work for the tribe because it gave her an opportunity to return home and use her services to provide a benefit to the tribe, an experience with which she was familiar, she said.

Frazier attended Northwood University for her undergraduate studies, receiving a bachelor’s degree in business administration. During her time there, she says, “My minor in health promotion taught me about public relations,” she said. “My experience and education in business and communication made community health services a natural fit for me. I have 20 years of experience working with tribal law, and my first job out of law school. I wanted to work for the tribe. This job is my first job opportunity.”

Advisory Board and other TAP subcommittees for almost two years, and I am excited to see this work progress forward as the seven goals:

1. Prevention education and activities are available throughout the tribe’s service area.
2. Substance abuse data collection methodology and plan is implemented and sustainable.
3. Treatment is accessible for all tribal members seeking treatment services.
4. Healing to Wellness courts implemented throughout the seven-county service area.
5. Culture and traditional medicine are integrated in the tribal justice system.
6. Transportation is accessible for tribal members seeking prevention and treatment.
7. The tribe will continue to communicate the Tribal Action Plan.

The Tribal Action Plan coordinator manages the implementation of the Tribal Action Plan, a long-term strategic plan to combat substance abuse. It has seven goals:

- Prevent education and activities are available throughout the tribe’s service area.
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In that position, she reviewed and prepared promotional strategies and distributed substance abuse educational materials. She also taught the substance abuse prevention program “Positive Action” to third and fifth graders. Frazier said she has been an integral part of writing three large grants and assisted in many more. “My experience and education background makes this position a natural fit for me. I have served on the Tribal Action Plan Advisory Board and other TAP subcommittees for almost two years, and I am excited to see this strategic plan progress forward as the coordinator.”

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**NOTICE**

**SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. —** The previous Tribal Council of Michigan, Inc., has partnered with NEXT Naloxone and Grand Rapids Red Project to ensure all tribal members have access to free naloxone through the mail. NEXT Naloxone is an online mail-in naloxone program designed for people who can’t access naloxone through pharmacies.

Community members who need naloxone can access it at no cost through naloxoneforall.org/itm.

If you are a person who uses drugs or if you have a loved one who uses drugs, use this brief online training to learn how to respond in the case of an opioid overdose emergency. Enroll to have Narcan nasal spray or intramuscular naloxone mailed to you at no cost.

This online training system does not interact with health systems, insurance carriers, or law enforcement. Naloxone is sent to you by a personal, discrete package.

Please direct questions about our program to info@nextdistoro.org.

To learn more about in-person trainings, remote trainings, and trainings for organizations, please reach out to Lisa at lmoran@icmi.com.

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**Sault Tribe open employment opportunities**

Apply online at www.saulttribe.com or e-mailed. The distribution date is July 1, 2020. For more information, please call Brenda Cadreau at (906) 632-6398 to pay by credit card. Or, call Brenda Cadreau at (906) 632-6398 to pay by credit card.

**OPIOD OVERTOSE REVERSAL DRUG AVAILABLE FREE BY MAIL**

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Coalition pushing for police accountability

By Rick Smith

The National Congress of American Indians is among more than 220 diverse national organizations having membership in the Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights, a coalition joined by 452 other organizations in calling for “swift and decisive legislative action in response to ongoing fatal police killings and other violence against black people across our country.”

In a June 1 letter to both the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate, the organization said recent police killings of residents across the country are only part of a longer history of police inflicted fatalities of Black people in the United States requiring immediate congressional action.

The coalition called on Congress to adopt legislative measures banning police officers from using lethal force only as a last resort after exhausting other operational techniques. End federal programs that provide military aid to local law enforcement agencies. Abolish no-knock warrants, particularly in cases involving drug searches.

End the requirement of databases to track misconduct among law enforcement officers. Abolish doctrines that prevent police accountability when the law is broken by police officers.

“Now is the time for Congress to pass meaningful police reform legislation,” the organization wrote. “While we appreciate the current police reform bills, they still need comprehensive measures enacted. We need Congress to advance meaningful legislation to protect Black communities from the systemic perils of over policing, police brutality, misconduct, and harassment, and end the impunity with which officers who use or taking the lives of Black people.

Our moral and ethical duty to ensure Black people and communities are free from the harm and threats from law enforcement and to curtail state sanctioned police violence and militarized police responses. We welcome the opportunity for members of Congress and the principals of our organizations to meet and confirm next steps to advance federal legislation that will save the lives of countless Black people.”

In a separate letter published on June 1, the National Congress of American Indians added the collaborative calls for swift, full, and comprehensive police reform for George Floyd and his family. In addition, “We call for justice for the many other Black, American Indian, Alaska Native, Latino, Asian, Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander people of color who have suffered the same fate as Mr. Floyd at the hands of state sanctioned police enforcement across this country.”

The NCAI also called for justice for future victims from the aforementioned communities who will lose their lives unless all Americans come together to bring changes in federal, state and local governments as well as a number of measures to address the murder of George Floyd.

NCAI concurs with Columbus statue removals

By Rick Smith

As a growing number of municipalities and even some state legislators nationwide announce support for the removal of “symbols that repre- sent hate, genocide and bigotry,” the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) recently announced support for the removal of “symbols that represent hate, genocide and bigotry” in its statement of support for the removals of statues honoring Columbus.

One such controversial individual, Christopher Columbus, is arguably credited with “discovering” the edges of lands already inhabited by many and varied human populations. What cannot be argued is the oppression, slavery, violence, death and disease brought forth to the inhabitants of these yet-to-be-named American continents.

In a June letter to both the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate, the organization called upon Congress and the principals of the ruthless treatment Columbus brought upon indigenous men, women and children.

This growing movement across the country to rid our shared spaces of symbols that represent hate, genocide and bigotry illustrates that it is past time for all cities to stand on the right side of history moving forward,” NCAI President Fawn Sharp said in the announcement.

Columbus is one of several figures at the heart of the movement to remove objectionable statues. Statues of anyone from anyone who contributed to the oppression of others in some form seem to be considered fair game.

NCAI further declared support for the nationwide movement calling for proper law enforcement reforms and respect for all communities of Afro-American and other communities of color. “We are humbled that these voices are including Indian Country perspectives.”

On another matter, the NCAI commended the mayor of Washington, D.C., Muriel Bowser for her justice for George Floyd action that it is past time the local National Football League franchise, the Washington Redskins, to abandon their name and logo that offends so many people.

The organization called upon the heads of professional sports, school systems, state and local governments nationwide to convene and abolish the practice of using American Indian characterizations as sports mascots.

Resolutions passed during June board meetings

The Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians Board of Directors met on June 2 with all present.

Resolution 2020-106 — Performance Resolution MDOT Permits — Granted an agreement between the State of Michigan Department of Transportation and Sault Tribe for infrastructural activities where state and tribal properties are in vicinity of each other. Due to the pandemic, the 2019 Housing Authority Audit Accepted and approved the audit as presented to the Sault Tribe Audit Committee.

108 — Amendment to Authorize to Rent Law Firm Contract with Patterson Earnhart Real Bird and Wilson LLP — Amended and superseded in part Resolution 2020-97 to retain the aforementioned law firm to act as interim general counsel for Sault Tribe, Sault Tribe Gaming Authority, the tribe’s Election Special Commission and to attend, telephonically or otherwise, board meetings and workshops to attend.

The board reconvened on June 16 with all present.

110 — Trenton’s FY 2020 Budget Modification — Approved to change the personnel sheet, increase expenses and increase tribal support funding to $61,393.89.

110 — Traditional Medicine FY 2020 Budget Modification — Approved to change the personnel sheet and reallocate expenses with no effect on tribal support. $111 — FY 2021 and FY 2022 Budget Document 001 — Approved the FY 2021 Budget Document 001 totaling $13,460,325 of which $58,184 comes from tribal support. Also approved FY 2022 Budget Document 001 totaling $12,584,417 of which $65,182 comes from tribal support.

112 — Amending Resolution 2017-231 Authorization to Purchase Multiple Parcels of Land Sault Ste. Marie — Authorized tribe’s EDC director to negotiate and enter into an agreement to purchase 55 properties with previously approved funds.

113 — AFC’S Victim’s Assistance FY 2020 Budget Modification — Approved for an increase in Michigan Department of Health and Human Services funding of $121,176 with no effect on tribal support.

114 — Approving and Authorizing Tribal Entity to Manage and Oversee Tribe’s Internet Gaming and Sports Betting Operations — Approved the “Sault Tribe Online Gaming Term Sheet” and incorporation setting forth the applicable terms from which the Sault Tribe will be managing and overseeing the tribe’s Internet gaming and sports betting operations pursuant to applicable Michigan state licens- es.

Further, authorizes all neces- sary documents and agreements to establish a tribal entity to manage and oversee the applicable tribe’s Internet gaming and sports betting operations.

See voting records and reso- lutions in their entirety at www.saulttribe.com.
Google offers free online digital skills training

By Rick Smith

Ever feel like you’re getting left in the dust because of the rapidly evolving nature of the digital age? And now, to make matters worse, this whole COVID-19 pandemic mess is really interfering with folks getting together for classes to keep abreast of digital developments.

Well, whatever your walk of life, you might want to kick your feet up and log onto Grow with Google at grow.google/intl/your-locale to see so many amazing people. It truly warms my heart to see so many amazing people.

All About The BENJAMINS

SAULT STE. MARIE • ST. IGNACE • HESSEL • CHRISTMAS • MANISTIQUE
1-800-KEWADIN | KEWADIN.COM

Kewadin Christmas in July - All Sites - Fridays in July
Hot Seat Draws 4 p.m.-10 p.m. - Punch a Bench draws 10:15 p.m. & 10:30 p.m.
Win up to $250 CASH in a Poach a Busch!
Win your share of up to $65,000 CASH & Credits!
Plus, receive up to 5 Michigan Lotto Scratch tickets*
See Northern Rewards Club to register for more details.

Independence Day Bonus - All Sites - July 4
Receive $10 Kewadin Credits*
See Northern Rewards Club to register for more details.

Slots of Fun Tournament - Christmas & Hessel - Mondays
Manistique - Tuesdays
Redeem 100 points and receive entry into the Slots of Fun Tournament.
Weekly Prize Pool 50,000 Bonus Points
Grand Prize Pool Over 200,000 CASH/Bonus Points
Top 25 players share the Grand Prize Pool

Take A Spin With Us - All Sites
Play
Earn
Spin and Win
Ask at the Northern Rewards Club about Unlimited Chances to WIN

Over $15,000 in Kewadin Credits... All Month Long
Offer can only be earned on applicable slot machines

Reel Clean Fun

Find requirements for all promotions. See Northern Rewards Club to register and for more details.

Harbor View Assisted Living celebrates grand opening

DeTour, Mich. — A dream more than 10 years in the making came to fruition when the Harbor View Assisted Living Home (HV AL) recently celebrated its grand opening in DeTour.

A HV AL steering committee that formed less than two years ago began raising funds for a six-bed home operated by Superior Health Support Systems. The home will provide assisted living and hospice care for residents in DeTour Village, Drummond Island and Raber Township. The home sits on a beautiful lot donated by Mr. and Mrs. David Gray.

HV AL Board of Directors Chair Dave Henderson noted that “it wasn’t all smooth sailing” getting the ribbon cutting, but he was “amazed at the generosity and community we are continuously amazed at the generosity and community we are continuously amazed at the generosity and community we are continuously amazed at the generosity and community we are continuously amazed at the generosity and community we are continuously amazed at the generosity and community we are continuously amazed at the generosity and community we are continuously amazed at the generosity and community we are continuously amazed at the generosity and community we are continuously amazed at the generosity and community we are continuously amazed at the generosity and community we are continuously amazed at the generosity and community we are continuously amazed at the generosity and community we are continuously amazed at the generosity and community we are continuously amazed at the generosity and community we are 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The popular search engine Google recently expanded its online Grow with Google training and education sessions with a new series designed to help folks through some of the inconveniences of the times to learn basics and keep up with the latest in digital developments. Just about anyone — business folks, employment seekers, military veterans, teachers, students and many others — could benefit from Grow with Google offerings.

“Since 2017, more than four million Americans have grown their business and careers with help from Grow with Google’s trainings and in-person workshops,” the company notes on the program website. “And through a network of more than 7,000 partner organizations — including local libraries, schools and non-profits — more people across the country have access to our free online tools and flexible programs.”

Google also operates the services in partnerships with well-known and respected national organizations. Of particular interest to citizens of Indian Country would be Google’s partnership with the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI), forming the Indian Country Digital Trainers initiative for tribes and their members.

Another initiative, the NCAI Indian Country Digital Trainers program, aids small businesses and those seeking jobs in American Indian environs. Those who would like to experience a sample of the training may go online and watch a video at https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YmIGniUZ2SQ

The Grow with Google training is conducted with interviews, workshops, courses and personal assistance from Google employees.
Anishinaabemowin 2020

I’ve missed more than 9,000 shots in my career. I’ve lost almost 300 games. Twenty six times I’ve been trusted to take the game-winning shots and missed. I’ve failed over and over again in my life, and that is why I succeed.

— Michael Jordan

Dinakmigziwinan - Games

Say it this way: di-nak-mig-zi-win-an
Emphasize the “nak” and “mig.”
Use the pronunciation guide below.

Dinakmigzi says he or she is playing a game or activity.
Adding “win” at the end - dinakmigziwin - says “a game.”
The final “an” makes it more than one game: dinakmigziwinan.

Dinakmigziwa! Let’s play a game!

Traditional games for our people had a number of purposes. They brought people together and strengthened social interaction. They entertained. They also taught the skills people living from the gifts of Shka-kimikwe (Mother Earth) needed...patience, coordination, strength, endurance, humor, being observant and developing strategies. We included games of chance and strategy, but of course LaCrosse and target practice are among the many physical games our people played. Today we enjoy playing lots more types of games, all for the same reasons our ancients did.

Blueberry picking puzzle

Draw the shortest way from the blueberries to the basket. You can only move horizontally or vertically, and only for the number of spaces shown in the box. You can only change direction once you land on a box. You can’t land on a mosquito, other insects, or a patch of sweet grass.

![Blueberry picking puzzle diagram]

Blueberries miinan
Insects manidoonhsak (little spirits)
Basket kookbinaagan
Mosquitoes zigimek
Sweetgrass wiingashk

Pronunciation Guide; How to Sound Really Good:

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

- a sounds like U in cup
- aa sounds like A in fall
- o sounds like O in book
- oo sounds like O in go
- nh has no sound at all; it is only a SIGN that the vowel in front of it is said in a nasal way.

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

Chippewa stick dice game

This game often involved betting, but was also done by awarding points.

The dice are decorated sticks, bone or pottery discs. Each has a plain side and a decorated side. The decorated side will be a snake or a stick figure of a man. A set of 4 dice will have 2 with a snake side and 2 with a man side.

The player picks 3 of the 4 sticks from a bowl or birchbark dish, holds the 3 sticks in both hands and tosses them in the air. Scores are based on how the dice fall.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dice</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2 snakes &amp; 1 plain</td>
<td>6 pts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 plain &amp; 1 snake</td>
<td>6 pts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 plain, 1 snake, 1 man</td>
<td>0 pts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 man, 2 plain</td>
<td>4 pts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 snakes &amp; 1 man</td>
<td>4 pts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 men &amp; 1 plain</td>
<td>4 pts</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Players take turns till someone reaches 50 (or some agreed upon number) points. Sometimes they had a basket of sticks to use as counters.

Some words to use in the game:

Dice pagajigaanhsan (this means small things you throw)
pa-ga-ji-gaanh-san (note the nh is only a sign to you)
Sticks mitigoonhsan mi-tig-oonhs-an
Your turn Giin tam
How many? Aaniish minik?
1 bezhik be-zhik
2 niizh
3 nswe n-swe
4 niwin nii-win
5 naanin naa-nin
6 ngodwaaswi n-god-waas-wi
Nothing! Kaa gego!
OK! I win! Nahaaw. N’bakanaage!
Na-haaw! N-ba-ka-naa-ge!

Fun with Games

Why do basketball players love cookies?
— Because they can dunk ‘em!
What do you call a flying insect that hits home runs?
— A fly swatter!
Do you like my secret fishing hole?
— Yah, even the fish don’t know about it!
LANSING, Mich. — A new report released by the Imperial College COVID-19 Response Team shows that the aggressive actions Governor Whitmer took to protect Michigan families from the spread of COVID-19 have significantly lowered the number of cases and deaths that would have occurred had the state done nothing.

The data shows that very few states dropped their infection rate as low as for as Michigan.

“Throughout this crisis, the vast majority of Michiganders have done the right thing by staying safer at home. Those who have done their part, especially the brave men and women on the front lines of this crisis, have helped us flatten the curve and save lives,” said Governor Whitmer. “Our action is working, but we must stay vigilant and flexible in order to keep people safe. I am ready to partner with the Michigan legislature and law enforcement officials to pass police reform bills into law.”

The data shows that before public health measures were put in place, the average Michigander spread the virus to three other people. As measures were implemented and adherence grew, Michigan’s infection rate decreased to 2.5 people, then 1.25, then 0.8. Throughout April, a person with COVID-19 infected an average of less than one other person, allowing the curve to fall.

Whitmer announces police reform plans to promote racial equity

LANSING, Mich. — Governor Gretchen Whitmer recently announced her support for a series of policy plans for police reform in Michigan, calling on Michigan law enforcement agencies to enhance their training and policies to help create a police culture where all Michiganders are treated with dignity and respect under the law. Governor Whitmer also voiced her support for measures that require law enforcement officers to complete training in implicit bias and de-escalation techniques, and applauded the Senate for taking up Senate Bill 945, sponsored by Lt. Governor Gilchrist.

People across Michigan have been calling for changes to police practices, and these actions are clear steps in the direction of needed reform. We are not done, and we strongly encourage cities and counties to adopt and enact local measures that build trust, accountability and a comprehensive, continuous trajectory experience of safety for everyone in our state.

“The deaths of George Floyd, Ahmaud Arbery and Breonna Taylor were a result of hundreds of years of inequity and institutional racism against Black Americans,” said Whitmer. “Here in Michigan, we are taking action and working together to address the inequities Black Michiganders face every day. That’s why I’m calling on Michigan police departments to strengthen their training and policies to save lives and keep people safe. I am also ready to partner with the Michigan legislature and law enforcement officials to pass police reform bills into law.”

“Through our police reform legislation, we will support and empower those who have done their part, especially the brave men and women on the front lines who have done the right thing by staying safer at home. Those who have done their part, especially the brave men and women on the front lines of this crisis, have helped us flatten the curve and save lives,” said Governor Whitmer. “Our action is working, but we must stay vigilant and flexible in order to keep people safe. I am ready to partner with the Michigan legislature and law enforcement officials to pass police reform bills into law.”

Down Payment Assistance Program

Application Period Open June 15, 2020 through July 13, 2020

The Down Payment Assistance Program (DPAP) is designed to assist Sault Tribe members in becoming homeowners of structurally sound homes. The funds are HUD dollars and restricted to low-income Tribal members. Eligible applicants could receive up to $9,500.00 to be applied towards down payment and closing costs. Each participating applicant will need to contribute $500.00 of their own money to receive the maximum grant of $9,500.00 or 20% purchase price of the home. This program is open to Sault Tribe members residing within the seven (7) counties of the area; Chippewa, Luce, Mackinac, Alger, Schoolcraft, Delta, and Marquette.

DPAP is open to Sault Tribe members with total income at or below 80% of the area median income, adjusted for family size. Participants must obtain a mortgage with a local lender. The Housing Authority will assist applicants in demonstrating that they have stable income and the ability and willingness to meet financial obligations.

DPAP funds are available to lower the cost of buying a home. Funds will be in the form of a Note applied as a lien against the property. No monthly payments apply; the amount depreciates 20% each year and is forgiven after five years.

Trained staff will assist eligible applicants in successfully working through the process of making an application to a bank/lender for a mortgage loan, assist with inspection concerns, and aid in the real estate process.

Borrowers are required to participate in the Homebuyer Education session designed to assist the homebuyer in understanding and fulfilling the responsibility of homeownership.

If you have any questions please contact Dana Pilippo Homeownership Specialists at 906.495.1450 or 1.800.794.4072.

Application period ends July 13, 2020 at 5:00 p.m.
HAS THE PRESCRIPTION OPIOID CRISIS AFFECTED YOU OR SOMEONE YOU KNOW? YOU COULD BE COMPENSATED FROM THE PURDUE PHARMA L.P. BANKRUPTCY.


PLEASE READ THIS NOTICE CAREFULLY. YOUR RIGHTS MAY BE AFFECTED.
PARA INFORMACIÓN EN ESPAÑOL, VISITE EL SITIO WEB.

WHAT IS THIS ABOUT?
If you think you’ve been hurt by Purdue Pharma L.P., a U.S. limited partnership, its general partner and its subsidiaries, including Imbrium Therapeutics L.P., Adlon Therapeutics L.P., Greenfield BioVentures L.P., Avrio Health L.P., Rhodes Technologies, and Rhodes Pharmaceuticals L.P. ("Purdue"), or Purdue prescription opioids, like OxyContin®, or other prescription opioids produced, marketed or sold by Purdue, you can file a claim for compensation in the Purdue bankruptcy proceeding. The deadline to file a claim is July 30, 2020, at 5:00 p.m. Eastern Time.

WHAT IS A CLAIM AND WHO CAN FILE?
A “claim” means a right to seek payment or other compensation. You must file a Proof of Claim Form so it is actually received by the deadline. It can be filed by you, by a legal guardian, by survivors, or by relatives of people who have died or are disabled. All Personal Injury Claimant Proof of Claim Forms and any supporting documentation submitted with those forms will be kept highly confidential and will not be made available to the public. You do not need an attorney to file a proof of claim for you.

Additionally, partnerships, corporations, joint ventures, trusts, governmental units, and Native American Tribes may also file a proof of claim against Purdue.

Go to PurduePharmaClaims.com to find a complete list of instructions on how to file a claim. You will also find a list of the opioids produced, marketed or sold by Purdue.

You may file a Proof of Claim even if a settlement is contemplated in the Purdue bankruptcy so that your claim can be considered as part of any settlement.

WHO DOES THIS AFFECT AND WHAT ARE MY RIGHTS?
If you think you’ve suffered harm from Purdue or its prescription opioids, you have the right to file a claim even if you may also have received reimbursement from insurance. Examples of claims that may be filed in the Purdue bankruptcy include death, addiction or dependence, lost wages, loss of spousal relationship benefit for things like child-rearing, enjoyment of life, etc., or Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome (sometimes referred to as “NAS”), among others.

The deadline to file a claim is July 30, 2020, at 5:00 p.m. Eastern Time. If you do not file a claim by the deadline, you will lose the right to file a claim against Purdue, and you will lose any right to seek payment or compensation you may have had. Proof of Claim Forms, a list of opioids produced, marketed or sold by "Purdue," and instructions for how to file a claim are online at PurduePharmaClaims.com. You can also request a claim form by mail, email or phone:

Purdue Pharma Claims Processing Center
c/o Prime Clerk LLC
850 Third Avenue, Ste. 412, Brooklyn, NY 11232
Email: purduepharmainfo@primeclerk.com - Phone: 1.844.217.0912

THIS IS ONLY A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION.
Is Purdue out of money? No. For more information concerning Purdue’s bankruptcy, Frequently Asked Questions, Proof of Claim Forms, examples of personal injury and other claims that can be filed, instructions on how to file a claim, and important documents including the Bar Date Notice, visit:

PurduePharmaClaims.com, or call 1.844.217.0912.
Groups urge state delegation to pass clean energy aid

LANSING, Mich. — A coalition of 42 diverse local groups and elected officials sent a letter to Michigan’s Congressional delegation asking them to ensure that the hundreds of thousands of clean energy and clean transportation workers in Michigan be protected and supported during the COVID-19 pandemic. Companies across Michigan’s clean energy economy are seeing devastating job losses, with projections worsening over the coming months.

“In addition to frontline workers and vulnerable communities, clean energy and clean transportation workers in Michigan need their representatives in Washington, D.C. to stand up and fight for them, said Mike Berkowitz, a campaign representative to Sierra Club’s Beyond Coal campaign. “Clean energy and clean transportation companies have been severely damaged by this pandemic, and they need changes to existing tax incentives to make sure that their workers are paid, and that their companies have been severely impacted. Workers are needed, and we need to keep talking and moving the arc toward justice because the world is watching.”

“The outrage and hurt felt by members of our community is real. The City of Grand Rapids is committed to continuing to implement actionable steps to create change that leads to increased accountability, justice and safety for all Grand Rapidents.”

ACTIONS THE GOVERNOR IS TAKING:

• Requesting the Michigan Commission of Law Enforcement Standards provide guidance to law enforcement agencies on continuing education that will help police officers keep up with the ever changing landscape of new laws and issues facing the community, including diversity and implicit bias training.
• Encouraging police departments to participate in efforts that are underway on comprehensive reporting on the use of force by police departments.
• Urging law enforcement agencies to implement duty to intervene policies.
• The governor applauded Sergeant Mark Bullock for his efforts in ensuring their officers intervene when an officer observes another officer doing something inappropriate or illegal.

Chippewa County Health Department staff have been contacting individuals of their results.

Chippewa County residents should assume the virus is present when they are in public places and take all recommended preventive measures.

For the most current information regarding COVID-19, please visit chippewahd.com or Michigan.gov/coronavirus.
Explore Indian Country online at Native Knowledge 360°

COVID-19 and indoor air quality, disinfectants and VOCs

Due to the new coronavirus pandemic and the subsequent lockdowns that followed, people were spending more time than ever indoors. This is significant if you take into consideration pre-pandemic standards. Due to the lockdowns, millions of people in the USA were estimated to spend up to 90 percent of their time inside. This brings to light an important issue. Why is it essential to have good indoor air quality during the coronavirus pandemic? The answer is that you have six lives. If your home has been compromised by pollution, it has been linked to an increase in respiratory and respiratory death rates according to a study conducted by the Monash University. It is one of the largest universities in the world and it currently analyzed data that originated from over 24 countries and regions for the past 30 years.

A new study published by Harvard University seems to show these trends discussed above for the coronavirus virus. When using disinfectants and wipes, this is because disinfectants contain volatile organic compounds (VOCs); which can weaken the immune system and irritate the lungs. The use of these cleaning products also can also be especially harmful for people with respiratory issues such as asthma. Great care must be taken around these vulnerable populations. Please consider opening a window to allow any trapped gases to escape and in turn dilute any remaining VOCs with some fresh air.

A few ways we can help protect our air quality is by making sure to have proper ventilation when using disinfectants and wipes. It is important to use only toxic and nuisance algae. These status reports directly inform state and federal policies toward the Great Lakes.

The National Museum of the American Indian – In the Classroom: Online resources for learning about American Indians. The site also serves to dispel common myths about American Indians brought on by years of erroneous portrayals in popular books, movies and television shows. This is another assessment to the health of the Great Lakes. These status reports directly inform state and federal policies toward the Great Lakes.

The report is developed in accordance with the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement and provides a summary of the health of the Great Lakes. The assessment is made based on indicators of ecosystem health, such as drinking water, fish consumption and beach closures. Over 180 government and non-government Great Lakes scientists and other experts worked to assemble available data and prepare the report.

Overall, Great Lakes water quality is assessed as "fair and unchanging." While progress to reduce pollution has been made, the Great Lakes has occurred, including the reduction of toxic chemicals, challenges cited in the report include invasive species and excess nutrients that contribute to toxic and nuisance algae.


TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP REGISTRATION IN THE TAX AGREEMENT AREA

TRIBAL MEMBERS’ RESPONSIBILITIES

(Including the Issuance of Certificates of Exemption)

INITIAL REGISTRATION AND OR CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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

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

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

CERTIFICATE OF EXEMPTIONS

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

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

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


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Recognizing male domestic violence survivors

BY STRONGHEARTS NATIVE HELPLINE

Men can be victims of domestic violence. Domestic violence can happen to anyone. Media and socialization may lead you to believe otherwise, but the truth is men and people of all genders can be and are victims of domestic violence.

Abuse against men can start at a very young age and the effect carries on with them into adulthood. When it comes to sexual violence, domestic violence, and dating violence, men who reported abuse have indicated that they sexually assaulted both as a child and as an adult, but also their struggles with intimate partner violence continues indefinitely as victims or perpetrators.

Increased rates of violence in Indian Country

According to the recent National Institute of Justice report, stating "the most important things we can do to support male victim-survivors is to simply believe. Listen without questioning the victim’s experience." Document the abuse: Suggest they keep track of the abuse. They can take pictures, keep a calendar or start journaling as a way to document the abuse. Documenting the abuse can help in two ways: It can be a cathartic way to deal with negative emotions and it may also help the victim to obtain legal aid later on. Encourage them that if they decide to document the abuse, to keep their document secure so their partner can’t destroy the evidence and so they can remain safe while they figure out the next steps in the relationship. Find a support system: Perhaps there’s a good friend or relative they can confide in when talking about what they are experiencing. Having a strong support system can be vital to male emotional wellbeing. Creating and nurturing healthy relationships can help them manage some of the mental trauma from abuse. Encourage them to take a proactive approach to their own safety. Knowledge of personal, emotional and physical safety in check are great ways for them to remain grounded during and after a situation of abuse. Perhaps they like to play basketball, create art or read. Encourage them to do things that make them happy and feel good about themselves. Reach out: To explore your options for safety and healing, click on the “Chat Now” icon on this page to open a one-on-one chat with an advocate or call (844) NATIVE (844-762-8483) daily from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. CT. Callers reaching out after hours may be connected to the National Domestic Violence Hotline by selecting option one. StrongHearts Native Helpline understands it can be difficult to talk about domestic violence in tribal communities. The alarming rates of Native American and Alaska Native experiencing domestic violence demands that we unite, acknowledge and support all victims regardless of gender, sexual orientation or relationship status. The StrongHearts Native Helpline is a culturally-appropriate domestic violence and dating violence helpline for Native Americans, available daily from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. CT. StrongHearts Native Helpline is a collaborative effort of the National Domestic Violence Hotline and the National Indigenous Women’s Resource Center.
Win Awenen Nisitotung • July 1, 2020 • Page 13

With the year-round population during the winter if the boats from Mackinac to St. Ignace flew in six-seater planes to get loved the ‘freedom.’ We also grew up riding bikes and allowed on the island, the broth school, and his brother Leo is graduated from high school there and on Mackinac Island, graduated from Michigan State University for medical high school part of a team. Dr. Horn graduated from Mackinac Public School in 2010. “I had great community support and parents and did just well enough in high school to allowed for options after graduation,” he said. “I really was interested in medicine and decided to follow that path.”

Dr. Horn is in his final year of a six-year emergency medicine residency at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor this year. He already a chief resident in internal medicine. The United States Department of Interior and, like many other native medical residents, practiced the sale of parcels without threat of violence.

Dr. Horn is the son of Dr. Kelly, and brother to Leo Horn. They were both born and raised on Mackinac Island, graduated from high school there and both attended Alcorn College. Dr. Horn then went to MSU’s College of Medicine for medical school, and his brother Leo is currently a first-year law student at Michigan State University.

With no private vehicles allowed on the island, the brothers grew up riding bikes and horses while winter, when the snowmobiles came out. “Kids could be very adventurous at the age of 12. Looking back, it seems like a pretty young age to start driving, but I was the ‘freedom’. We did a lot of fun in our young age to start driving, but I was the ‘freedom’. We did a lot of fun in our youth. From a young age the

Henschel completes nursing degree at UW-M

Sault Tribe member Dennis Henschel recently completed his Bachelor of Science in nursing at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Henschel is a Navy Sailor and lived for several years in Minnesota. He is very excited to be working at the VA hospital in Milwaukee serving veterans and their families.

Mackinac Island resident becomes medical doctor

Dr. Horn is a Sault Tribe member and graduate of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor this year. He already a chief resident in internal medicine. The United States Department of Interior and, like many other native medical residents, practiced the sale of parcels without threat of violence.

The opportunity to select representatives, fluency in the English language and a track record of tribal leadership as federal representatives, so they could begin on-agenda negotiations with industries. As a result, universities received substantially greater compensation, closer to the actual market value of land parcels. For example, United States, the land sold to Cornell University for $3,345,000 was worth $80,000 by the United States. These fledgling universities were compensated for each parcel, the public only had access to the time and place of sale for each parcel granted to universi- ties — not from whom and how much the land was acquired by the university.

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Dr. Horn graduated from Mackinac Public School in 2010. “I had great community support and parents and did just well enough in high school to allowed for options after graduation,” he said. “I really was interested in medicine and decided to follow that path.”

Dr. Horn is in his final year of a six-year emergency medicine residency at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor this year. He already a chief resident in internal medicine. The United States Department of Interior and, like many other native medical residents, practiced the sale of parcels without threat of violence.
to continue to help others by contributing to the charities that helped him and his family throughout their difficult time.

Four person teams, $60/person. Includes 18 holes, cart and BBBQ dinner 9 a.m. registration and 10 a.m. tee off.

Profits will be split between Hospice of the EUP and Road to Recovery.

Prizes for 1-2 place, raffles, and door prizes, including a $50 drawing.

Proceeds from the 50/50 drawing is going to the children of my friends Mike and Kathy who are facing January from a car accident. Kathy had been my voice the last couple years and I’m honored to help her children.

Accepting donations for raffles, prizes and door prizes.Specify an item, name the raffle, and have your name on a sign next to the hole for everyone to see.

Don’t golf? Join us about 3 p.m. for social hour.

Contact Sheri Ailing at (906) 203-5597, or by email: jimailinghamorial@yahoo.com

Make a difference in the life of a child: Become a foster parent!

Anishnabek Community and Family Services (ACFS) is in search of caring individuals who can provide a safe and nurturing home environment for children who have been placed out of their home due to abuse or neglect. Foster care is found on the premise that all children need a home and a family, a good educational, emotional and cultural nurturance. The foster care program is designed to provide a substitute family life experience for a child in a household that has been approved and licensed for foster care and may become licensed or may be unlicensed. ACFS makes every effort to place children with a relative if possible. A child may need foster care for a temporary or extended period of time. The primary goal during foster care is to reunite the child with his or her parents. The foster family plays an important role in the treatment plan for the child needs to be treated with a “no” or “yes” approach, foster parents or relatives, together with the worker, attempt to provide the specific kind of help a child and his or her family needs for reuniting the child with the parents. When a child cannot be reunited with the parents, the child is prepared for permanent placement, with relatives or non-related adoptive families. The majority of adoptions done by ACFS are with relatives or other Native American families. ACFS needs committed foster parents. You are not required to own your own home, be married or give up your job and stay home full time in order to foster children. ACFS pays for day care payments for the time you are working or continuing your education. You will work with the agency to determine what will best work for you and your family.

For further information on becoming a foster parent, contact ACFS at 632-5250 or (800) 726-0693.

Tribal member family makes and donates masks

The following letter was shared with Winawen Nisitotung by the Sault Tribe Enrollment Department:

Enclosed you will find 90 handmade masks that my daughter, Marie Morse and I made. She actually made the majority of these. They are three layer masks with a nose wire. The soft flannel material is the inside layer. These can be hand washed and then dried in the sun to sanitize.

My daughter and her husband live in a small house on our farm. Her husband is James Dean Morse. He is a member of your tribe. We have made masks for the Rose Bud Indian Reservation in Mission S. Dakota. After we shipped about 500 off, James’ sister called your office and asked if you’d like some masks, also. Her name is Kathy Morse. The person

to whom she talked to said yes, they could use some. So here they are.

Of course, no charge for the masks! We had the extra fabric here from years of sewing for my daughters and husband, so it only took some time. I have made masks for local organizations but decided that they get more help than the Native American populations do. I was raised by my father who said we have a little bit “Indian in our wood pile.” I was raised in the tradition of taking care of others.

If you know of anyone or any group that could use masks let us know. If you find you can’t use the masks, please send them on to someone who can.

Happy holidays and stay safe! JudithMichels, Marie Morse, Fond du Lac, Wis.

Walking on ... .

TODD R. CAIRNS
Todd Raymond Cairns, age 47, of Sault Ste. Marie, passed away on March 28, 2020, at his home.

Todd was born on March 8, 1973, in Sault Ste. Marie. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, ice fishing and snowmobiling. He also enjoyed working on his car and snowmobiles. He was a member of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians.

Todd is survived by his mother, Barbara Cairns and her husband, St. Joseph of Sault Ste. Marie; four children, Natasha (Rob Williams) Cairns, Kyle Cairns, Anthony Cairns and Alexis Cairns, all of Kincheloe, Mich.; and one granddaughter, Sophia Williams; two brothers; Terry Gould of Sault Ste. Marie and Jason (April) Gould of St. Ignace. He was predeceased by several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Todd was preceded in death by his father, Glen Spencer.

A private graveside service and viewing took place at C.S. Mulder Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Sault Tribe’s Lakeland Credit Union. Contributions may be sent to the Lakeland Credit Union, P.O. Box 145, Newberry, MI 49868.

CYNTHIA J. VALLEE CARROLL
Cynthia Jean “Cindy” Vallee Carroll, aged 71, of LaMoure, N.D., passed away on April 17, 2020, in Fargo, N.D., with family by her side. Cindy was born on Oct. 1, 1948, in Connecticut to Theodore Joseph Vallee Jr. and Anna Lillian Billings Vallee. She was a member of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians.

Cindy was survived by her children, William Carroll III, Bethany Carroll, Gillian Newman and Anna Carroll; grandchildren, Monte Rehn, Alfred Newman and Beatrice Carroll; siblings; Nancie Pelczar, Sylvia Vallee and Patricia Grenczak; nieces; a great-nephew and four great-nieces.

Memorial and burial services are at the convenience of the family.

JOAN L. KARLSON
Longtime Newberry resident, Joan L. Karlson, died on Oct. 15, 1948, in Newberry.

Joan held several employments including as an attendant nurse at the former Newberry Regional Mental Health Center, sales clerk at Ben Franklin, an aide for Community Action and a program aide for Green Thumb through UCPC until her retirement.

Joan was a member of the Northern United Methodist Church, member and elder of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians, former member of VFV Post 4418 in Newberry, former member of the FOE 3701 and an active member of the American Legion Post 74 Ladies Auxiliary.

Joan enjoyed crafting, travelling, bingo and spending time with her immediate and extended family.

In addition to her parents, Joan is preceded in death by her husband 

July 1, 2020 • Win Awenen Nisitotung

See “Walking on,” page 15
Walking on continued . . .

From “Walking on,” page 14

Judy Simmons, Sally (Clarence) Burke and Kimball (Judith) Eddy; broth-
ers-in-law, Dennis Stucke and Kevin Nagelhout; and sister-in-law,
Helen Ojala. Survivors include their children, Raymond (Vicki) Severence
with her parents, Glenn and Fay Marble; her brother-in-law, William (Mac)
Pearl) and Elaine (Robert) Trestrail. Visitation and services took place
at St. Clair Funeral Cremation Burial Services with Deacon Bill Piche officiat-
ing. Final resting place will be Oaklawn Cemetery, St. Clair. Online
condolences may be left at www.clarkbaileynewhouse.com.

JOSEPH M. MENARD
Joseph Marvin “Joe” Menard, age 84, of Sault Ste. Marie, passed away
peacefully at St. Vincent de Paul Hospice House at the EUP Commission
on June 18, 2020, after a prolonged illness at OSF St Anthony’s,
Rutland, Illinois. He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Jim; niece,
Trish; and nephews and nieces. Joe is survived by his wife of
49 years at Rapid Flush. He loved to
camp and fish. Larry was preceded in death by his
sisters, Joan, Jane, and Mary; parents; brother, Jim; niece,
Trish; and nephews and nieces. Joe is survived by his
wife, Patricia; and family.

NANCY J. SCHWARTZ
Nancy J. (Camps) Schwartz, 84, of Bullhead City, Ariz., formerly of Wells,
Mich., passed away peacefully on June 4, 2020, due to COVID-19.
She was preceded in death by her loving husband of 65 years,
Charles. She is survived by her four children, Chuck and Arlinda,
Dave and Rebecca, Patrick and Ritesh and Lynn and Steve; five
grandchildren; and six
great-grandchildren. A memorial will be held at a later date.

LAWRENCE J. THORNE
On the morning of June 11, 2020, eight bells rang out
announcing the “end of watch”
for Lawrence J. Thorne, 85. He
passed away peacefully at home,
at his final wish.

Donald Causley Jr., and Randall
Causley, two sons. Donald (Larry) Causley Jr., and Randall
Causley, two step-daughters,
Doreen (Larry) VanHook and
Dinah (Larry) Causley, two step-
sons, Joshua Sireks and
Jessica Sireks. Funeral services for
Donald Causley Jr. will be scheduled at noon on July 11,
2020, at the Niagaagizhik Ceremonial Building at 11 Ice
Creek Road. Burial services for
Marie will take place at a later date on Sugar Island.
The family is grateful to
Nancy and Dennis Stucke of EUP and his
good
children Robert “Buck” Menard and
Bernard “Bunzie” Germain.

TOMMY SMITH
Tommy Smith, 77, of Petoskey, passed away on June 25, 2020,
at the EUP
Hospice House in Garden City, Mich.; nephew,
Joe Nagelhout; and nieces and nephews.

SALLY M. MACARTHUR
Sally Marie MacArthur, 78, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., passed away
awake on June 9, 1995. She was born on April 26, 1942,
in Sault Ste. Marie. She attended the
EUP School and graduated as a
nurse aide on June 8, 1960. Sally
was married to Ronald Miller
on April 26, 1960. Sally
Sally was born on April 26, 1942,
in Sault Ste. Marie. She attended the
EUP School and graduated as a
nurse aide on June 8, 1960. Sally
was married to Ronald Miller
on April 26, 1960. Sally
Sally was married to
Sally was married to
Sally was married to
Sally was married to
Tribal members were still able to access Tribal Court during COVID-19 shutdown

By Chief Judge Jocelyn Fabry

Like the COVID-19 crisis touched virtually every aspect of life, it also forced changes in the justice system. So, although the Tribal Court remained operational, the George K. Nolan Judicial Building were closed during the stay-at-home orders in effect from March to June, tribal members could still access the Tribal Court, just in different ways.

For the first week of the stay-at-home order, the court adjourned all non-emergency hearings and only held hearings in the exterior buildings or via internet. The court then quickly “changed gears” and converted to remote hearings using online platforms. Court Administrator/Magistrate Traci Swan led this transition; she worked to implement the technology and resources needed to continue operations.

The first hearings that we conducted via video were our Gwaiaq Micelon treatment court reviews. The following week, we began holding all hearings online via BlueJeans or the Zoom platform. Tribal courts across the state of Michigan were fortunate to receive Zoom licenses at no cost through a partnership with the Michigan Supreme Court.

With remote hearings, parties and attorneys would connect into the hearing via their computers or smart phones, without having to come to the court building, yet the hearings were conducted just as if we were all physically together. The guidelines laid out by the CDC, Michigan, and the Tribal Court allowed us to continue to provide essential court services, protect public safety and provide access to justice, while at the same time mitigating the risks posed by COVID-19. In addition, staff working from home still responded to the members and the public via e-mail to the court and answering the court’s main phone line, now forwarded to staff phones. Staff members were also in the office for scheduled meetings and emergencies, such as meetings with probationers and other matters for personal protection orders.

Because we were able to remain “open” using remote technology, the court was able to keep our criminal and civil cases loaded up to date and continue to provide other services for which the court is responsible, such as election filings. For example, we continued to regularly hold all same-day divorce hearings, as we had children in foster care and parents working to have their children returned and we wanted to ensure that any delay in reunification caused by the pandemic could be mitigated, was mitigated.

In July, the Tribal Court doors reopened to the public on June 1, with health and safety guidelines remaining a top priority at the court. The court provides masks to clients coming into the courtroom building, ensures the court itself is disinfected before and after each in-person hearing and keeps participants at a 6 foot distance between those not of the same household. We are also limiting the number of people in waiting areas and the courtroom at any given time. In addition, many hearings are still being conducted remotely so that parties and attorneys do not have to physically come to the court building under new rules.

While it was important to do our part in protecting everyone from the public health risk, it was also important that justice continue. At this point, we simply do not know when things will return to “normal” in the courtroom again, if ever. The pandemic’s disruption forced us to continue to strive to do that in the most efficient, effective, holistic and accessible ways possible. In a way, the pandemic is helping us to achieve that.

More walking on, continued from page 15

From “Walking on,” page 15 his parents; his wife, Patricia; and his brother, Richard Lester.

Visitiation will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 20, 2020, at St. John the Baptist Church in Garden. A memorial mass will follow at 12 p.m. with Rev. Fr. John Essigel officiating. Burial will take place at the New Garden cemetery in Garden. Memorial contributions in Mike’s name may be directed to the family for future educational opportunities. Faussett Family Funeral Home and Garden is assisting the family with arrangements. Condolences may be left on their website at Faussettfh.com.

Christine Marie Byrnes

Christine Marie Byrnes, beloved wife and mother, passed away at age 67 on Jan. 14, 2020 in Phoenix, Arizona. She was preceded in death by her mother, Shaun. Christine is survived by her husband of 46 years, John and his mother Christine McDonald.

John and his mother Christine McDonald.

Christine had a love of travel and over the years managed to visit six of the seven continents. Her favorite place to visit was the Hawaiian Islands where she visited 18 times. Her final journey has put her with the angels where she will have everlasting peace and love.

In appreciation

To our many friends and relatives we would like to thank Mickey — friend, wife, mother, and aunt to many. We appreciate the cards, calls and texts as the only ways to communicate in this COVID era, thank you all.

Warren, Kim and Kevin Bill Family of Irene “Mickey” Bailey

In memory of Christine McDonald

It has been 25 years since the Lord took you home. I have missed you so dearly for this whole time. You were a mother who loved me with all of your heart, even though I was adopted out to another family. You have always made sure I knew you loved me so much. I miss our letters back and forth. Your heart will always live within my heart. You are missed.

Love, Your son, John
Sault Tribe Law Enforcement and Conservation: open to the public once again!

**SUBMITTED BY ROBERT MARCHANT, CHIEF OF POLICE**

Sault Tribe Law Enforcement (STLE) is excited to have its doors open to the public once again! Throughout the closure, STLE staff and officers have been providing 24-hour service to our communities. With the return of daily processing licensing applications received through the U.S. mail and scheduling appointments for commercial fishermen who chose to come in to get their 2020 licenses. As of June 1, tribal and community members who choose to come to STLE in person for treaty hunting and fishing licensing will have this opportunity to provide some updates and reminders to tribal members regarding cancelled and/or modified events and activities.

**Announcements and reminders**

STLE decided to cancel the 2020 Junior Police Academy due to the global COVID-19 pandemic. STLE felt it was important to protect the safety and health of its staff, the youth you sent to join us for the week and the youth who are coming to the academy each year. STLE hopes to resume its regular academy in 2021.

Due to the COVID-19 pan-
demic, Sault Tribe issued an executive order specifically related to commercial captains and helpers who held a license in 2019. This order allowed 2019 commercial captains and helpers to renew their 2019 licenses until July 31, 2020, when the order expires. At that time, captains and helpers who held a license in 2020 will need to call STLE to make their appointment to obtain their 2020 licenses. Through this execu-
tive order, captains and helpers who fished under it were still required to submit required catch reports as if they held their 2020 licen-
ses.

Subsistence and subsistence gill net license holders are still required to submit monthly catch reports, whether you fish or catch any fish. Even through the clo-
sure, this requirement was not waived. Please make sure you are submitting monthly catch reports no later than the 10th of each month. If you did not submit a report for the month you held these licenses, please make sure you get one in as soon as possi-le. Once you have submitted a report, you can download a copy of Tribal Code Chapter 20 and CORA Code, both of which regulate the subsistence and subsistence gill net licenses. If you cannot find the answer to your question in either of these codes, please contact STLE and you will be put in touch with an officer. Please note: CORA Code, Section 17 – Subsistence Fishing allows tribal members to use their current, up-to-date tribal membership card to fish the Great Lakes following State of Michigan rules. This is only good on the Great Lakes in the treaty area.

The application deadline for bear and elk lottery applications expired on June 1, 2020, at 5 p.m. The lottery drawing took place in late June. Sault Tribe Natural Resources Department (STNRD) will contact the winners of the elk drawing – STLE will not release any information related to the winners as there are other requirements that STNRD will have to do before releasing the bear lottery winners. STLE will only call if you do not have a 2020 bear hunting, fishing, and gathering license. If you have already renewed for 2020, STLE will mail your bear tag along with the year’s rules and guid-
ance. It is not clear when STLE will have access to the results of the bear drawing, members may call STLE for updates after June 22, 2020.

Members may have noticed a difference on their inland hunting, fishing and gathering licenses and tags. STLE is using a new licensing system for these licenses which allows the season dates to be printed right on the tags. On the back of the harvest cards, you will now find exactly for what use, such as the type of gun or hunting ant, you can use. Stated on the back of both the hunting and non-hunting harvest cards is the language "This card does not permit fishing in the Great Lakes." STLE has received several calls asking if this was a new law or regulation. No, you have never been authorized to fish the Great Lakes with your inland harvest license. Please be sure you are reviewing your rules and regulations to ensure you are engaging in allowable activity. For questions, please call STLE. Please also remember that all licenses issued by Sault Tribe are valid for 12 months per the State of Michigan Law. There are maps available online to help you determine the boundaries. Tribal laws that regulate treaty licenses are available online at www.saulttribe.com, Government, Tribal Code. Chapters 21 and 23 regulate inland hunting, fishing and gathering activity. Chapter 20 and CORA code regulate subsistence, subsistence gill net and commercial fishing activity. Maps, applica-
tions and other resource materials can be found on the website by selecting Membership Services, Natural Resources, and either click the download links to the left or return to the site in red letters – For Applications Click Here.

**Natural Resources**

If members have any questions regarding any of the treaty licensing requirements, please call STLE at (906) 635-6065. Due to the COVID-19 pan-
demic, Sault Tribe is ensuring its ability to continue to provide services to all that require them, because our duty is to the natural resources of our people and our land.

**Spotted lanternfly**

Do you see a spotted lanternfly egg mass, nymph or adult? The Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development (MDARD) is asking the public to be on the lookout for spotted lanternfly, an invasive insect with the potential to seriously affect Michigan’s agriculture and natural resources. This insect could damage or kill more than 70 varieties of crops and plants including grapes, apples, hops and hardwood trees. To date, spotted lanternfly has not been detected in Michigan. In fact, only 5 other states in the United States in 2014 in southeastern Pennsylvania, spotted lanternfly has been spreading rapidly across the nation. Infestations have been confirmed in Delaware, Virginia, New Jersey, Maryland and West Virginia.

Spotted lanternfly resembles old chewing gum, with a gray, waxy, putty-like coating. Hatched eggs appear as brownish, seed-like deposits. Spotted lanternfly nymphs are wingless, beetle-like and black with white spots that begin growing, changing as they mature. Adults are roughly 1 inch long. Their folded wings are gray to brown with white spots. Open wings reveal a yellow band of spots, and black abdomen and bright red hind wings with black spots transitioning to black and white bands on the top of the hind wings.

“Prevention and early detec-
tion are vital to limiting the spread of spotted lanternfly,” said Miller. “Spotted lanternfly can’t fly long distances, but they lay eggs on nearly any surface, including cars, trailers, fences, and outdoor equipment. They can carry or transport invasive species in one way or another, so it is very important for you to avoid transporting any items to your yard that might contaminate your gear is extremely important. The other thing outdoors-
people can do to prevent the spread of invasive species is to report any sightings. We might have a small window of opportunity to remove and pre-
vent any further spread of the species before it gets a foothold in our ecosystems. If you spot something you don’t know, let us know! Take a photo, if you can, and if you can, package the item in a plastic bag or app on your phone, even better. We want to check it out, and the sooner the better.

**Spotted lanternfly could be the next invasive species to threaten Michigan’s agriculture, natural resources**

Spotted lanternfly wings open and closed
direct damage by sucking sap from host plants and secreting large amounts of a sugar-rich, sticky liquid called honeydew. This honeydew and the result-
ing black, sooty mold can kill plants and foul surfaces. The honeydew often attracts other pests, particularly hornets, wasps and ants, affecting outdoor rec-
reation and complicating crop growth. Spotted lanternfly egg masses resemble old chewing gum, with a gray, waxy, putty-like coating. Hatched eggs appear as brownish, seed-like deposits. Spotted lanternfly nymphs are wingless, beetle-like and black with white spots that begin growing, changing as they mature. Adults are roughly 1 inch long. Their folded wings are gray to brown with white spots. Open wings reveal a yellow band of spots, and black abdomen and bright red hind wings with black spots transitioning to black and white bands on the top of the hind wings.

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**Spotted lanternfly mass**

Spotted lanternfly mass**Spotted lanternfly egg masses** Spotted lanternfly egg masses can negatively impact our grape industry,” said Robert Miller, invasive species prevention and response specialist for MDARD. “But it also has the potential to damage stone fruits, apples and other crops in Michigan’s fruit belt as well as important timber species statewide.

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We want to thank all the businesses who contacted us or talked with us as we were building this list. The Sault Tribe Thrive office is dedicated to our member-owned businesses offering resources, research and information, and job performance services, Alan Barr, Manistique, MI, 49854, (906) 286-1522 alainb@creativechange.org

Tipping Point Solutions, digital media production, Rick Schmidt, Centennial, CO, 80112, (303) 352-0440, Rick at: Schmidt@tp-solutions.com

JETA Corporation, distribution specialist, Linda Grow Neenah, WI, 54956, (888) 390-0515, lgrow@jetaloc.com

Irwin Group LLC, business development, investment, and consulting, Scott Irwin, Lansing, MI, 48905, (517) 869-6787, irwinmitch@gmail.com

Moore Trosper Construction, Ted Moore, Holt, MI, 48842, (517) 694-6310, tmc@moreorgetrosper.com

Sault Printing and Office Supplies, Ron Maloep, Sault Ste. Marie, MI, 49783, (906) 632-3369, ron@saultprinting.com

ISHPi Cyber Protection Service Company, Earl Bowers, Sault Ste. Marie, MI, 49783, (800) 902-2005, earl@bordersoftware.net

Watson’s Fisheries Fish Market, Kat Motson, Munising, MI, 49862, (906) 643-5237, baker.jim@gmail.com

Timberdoodle, hand made crafts, Janiee Gross Dudeck, Detour, MI, 49725, (906) 297-1011, Timberdoodle.mercantile@gmail.com

Ludington Outdoor Services, landscaping and tree removal, Caleb Bove, Ludington, MI, 49431, (231) 690-1002, Calebbovwman1982@gmail.com

Derusha Construction, construction services, David Derusha, Ashland, WI, 54806, (715) 730-0734, Derushaconstruction@yahoo.com

Burnside Creations, hand made crafts, Lisa Burnside, Hessel, MI, 49747, (906) 632-7407, lisa2burnside@gmail.com

Bloomco Flowers, crafts, Lisa Burnside, Hessel, MI, 49747, (906) 632-7407, lisa2burnside@gmail.com

Prescription Oxygen, durable medical equipment, Ron Gordon, Sault Ste. Marie, MI, 49783, (906) 632-3772, ron@prescriptionoxy.com

Floor Masters, flooring and carpet, Art Derry, Dafier, MI, 49724, (906) 322-0325, art.derry@yahoo.com

Snowbelt Brewing Co., brewery, Angelena Muellerberg, Gaylord, MI, 49735, (989) 446-7077, Drinkoak@snowbeltbrewing.com

Arbor Insight, consultation management services, Scott Lodovici, consultation sharing. We are here to help and this directory is just the first step in a long list of goals we have. If your business is not listed, please contact us so we can get you and your business set up. We are proud to be a member-owned business by the Tribe! We are taking this directory forward. We will update the list as needed and republish every month to ensure the data is current and changes are seen consistently. We request the following information:

- Name of business
- Address of business
- Point of contact
- Phone number
- Email address
- Website URL (if you have one)

Mental Health Services

- Americare Behavioral Health
  - 205-0275, shop@bloomcosault.com
- Bloomco Flowers
  - crafts, Lisa Burnside, Hessel, MI, 49747, (906) 632-0782, shop@bloomcosault.com

We request the following questions you have.

- Full Name
- Business Name
- Business Address
- Phone Number
- Email Address
- Website URL
- Social Media (Facebook, Twitter, YouTube, Instagram, etc.)

We have set.

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- Website URL (if you have one)
SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. — Recently, on behalf of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians and its board of directors, tribal board Chairperson Aaron Payment repeated the tribe’s longstanding calls to shut down Line 5.

“Enbridge shut off the oil flow in the line at the straits in response to its discovery of damage to an anchor support,” Payment said. “This damage follows on the heels of last month’s discovery of damage to the pipe-line coating. It’s part of this old line was shut off for good.”

The twin pipes at the straits, installed in 1953, were designed to rest on the bottom of the lake bed at the straits crossing. Terms of the bottomlands easement with the State of Michigan require that any unsupported spans be less than 75 feet in length. Under scrutiny in recent years, it has come to light that many unsupported spans exceeding that length have exist- ed throughout the pipe’s history, and it is possible that the pipe never met the easement terms.

“Enbridge keeps installing these screw anchors, 20 or 40 at a time, which are a complete redesign of the pipeline system without any overall examination and public approval of this new design,” Payment said. “The Sault Tribe has strongly objected to this short cut of regulations and now we see the fault in it. No one had a chance to examine expert evidence predicting how these anchors could fail.”

Sault Tribe has called on any government to permanently stop the flow of oil in these lines since February 2015. For more than five years, the tribe has asked the State of Michigan to end this threat to the treaty fish- ery in these waters.

Governor Whitmer said Enbridge must proceed with caution. Payment said, “That is not good enough. Enbridge must stop threatening our treaty fishery, our livelihoods, Pure Michigan and our state’s tourism economy. Enbridge must stop pumping oil through the straits...”

The chairperson added, “Governor Whitmer, you carry an immense burden to protect this priceless treasure. The tribes are asking yet again. Do not wait until it is too late. Shut down Line 5.”

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**Appellate court judge, licensed attorney needed**

**Job announcement:** Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians Appellate court judge


Judges at the appellate court level hear appeals primarily focused on a variety of civil matters and criminal matters.

The successful candidate will be one of five appellate judges.

Additional candidates may be appointed as reserve judges.

Pursuant to Tribal Code Chapter 82.1342(1,d), the successful candidate(s) will be selected on the basis of merit and need to fill a vacancy for a position at the appellate court level for the Sault Tribe of Chippewa Indians in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. The chairperson seeks a legal practitioner with good education and knowledge of federal Indian law and tribal law. Qualifications for the position include:

- Having at least five years of legal experience
- Have significant experience in the area of Indian law
- Be licensed to practice law in any state of the United States, have prior litigation experience in federal Indian law, and have knowledge of federal Indian law and tribal law
- Have the ability to analyze difficult and complex facts and issues and have knowledge of the appellate standard of review over lower court and administrative decisions
- Past appellate litigation or judicial experience is preferred

This position is a contract position. Native American preference will be given.

Application deadline is July 10, 2020. Applications can be found at www.saulttribe.com. Applications should be sent a letter of interest, resume and completed application to:

Chairperson Aaron Payment
Sault Tribe Council
P.O. Box 342
Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783
(906) 286-0191, tswift@saulttribe.net

For more information, please contact Kate Hagen at kate@blicklist.com.
Bay Mills, Mich. — Bay Mills Indian Community (BMIC) was approved for funding to construct the new Bay Mills Health Center. BMIC Tribal Chairman Bryan Newland recently received notice that the tribe’s U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development loan application was approved for $6 million. Officials from BMIC have been laying the groundwork for the project throughout the last year, with the assistance of the Indian Health Service. The health center will be in the heart of the reservation, near the tribal justice center. The grounds for the project were cleared last year. DSGW of Duluth, Minn., designed the new facility, with input from tribal leaders and health center staff. The firm has developed tribal health centers throughout the Great Lakes region.

Bidding the project out is the next step. Once a contractor is selected, a timeline for ground-breaking and completion will be determined.

Plans for the 34,660-square-foot building include the potential of adding new services such as optometry and chiropractic services. “This facility will allow us to improve the wellness of our community and create new career opportunities for our tribal citizens here at home. It will also allow us to collaborate with public universities and other agencies to learn how to improve the delivery of wellness services in Indian Country,” said Newland.

Bay Mills Health Center provides medical, dental and mental health services to both tribal and non-tribal individuals throughout the county. The overall goal of the new facility is to expand integrated health care services, which include preventative care, traditional medicine, medical, dental, mental health care, substance abuse treatment and pharmacy services.

“The ongoing coronavirus pandemic reinforces the urgency of addressing health needs in our community. The new Bay Mills Health Center will be a cornerstone of our tribe’s development for the next generation,” added Newland.

Sault Tribe Early Childhood programs are now accepting applications for the 2020-21 school year, which begins on Sept. 8, 2020. Applications for all sites (Sault Ste. Marie and St. Ignace) are available by calling (906) 635-7722 or emailing Karla McLeod at kmcleod@saulttribe.net or Lisa McGlinch at lmcglinch@saulttribe.net.

Early Childhood Programs accepting applications

YEA St. Ignace Student Services coordinator Sue St. Onge said it takes some organization and lots of back work to prepare, package and deliver meals to St. Ignace area school students. Each week, five breakfasts and five lunches are sent home to 300 students.

YEA Newberry/Engadine/Pickford/Cedarville/Hessel/DeTour Village/Drummond Youth Services coordinator Lisa Burnside, has been designing and making buttons for YEA graduates, helping with the Feeding America Food distribution in Newberry and developing fun and exciting summer program activities for families.

YEA Escanaba/Gladstone/Rapid River/Gwinn/Negaunee/Ishpeming Youth Services coordinator Kelly Constantino dropped off colored paper to students at their homes and had students make cards letting tribal elders know that they want them to stay safe and that they are there for them through this COVID-19 time.

YEA St. Ignace Student Services coordinator Sue St. Onge said it takes some organization and lots of back work to prepare, package and deliver meals to St. Ignace area school students. Each week, five breakfasts and five lunches are sent home to 300 students.

YEA Manistique Youth Services coordinator Janet Krueger said snack bags, craft kits and mishomis books were delivered to 42 kids, backpack buddy food bagged and given out to 84 students, made 1,400 masks, which have been sewn and given away, garden kits received and started to disburse to students, and student worker applications for WIOA program.

YEA Sault Ste. Marie Youth Services coordinator Jill Lawzen said they have been putting kits together to send home to children and their families. She said, thanks to the TED grant, they have lots of supplies to keep families busy. They are now working on getting seed beads together and looms to make bracelets.
Projects funded with spring 2 percent distributions

Sault Tribe Committee vacancies announced

The following committees have vacant seats. Sault Tribe members interested in filling these vacancies should submit one letter of intent and three letters of recommendation from other members to Joanne Carr or Linda Grosett, 523 Ashmun St., Sault Ste. Marie MI 49783. Call (906) 635-6050 ext. 26310 or email cblocher@saulttribe.net. You can also contact home ownership specialist Jamie Harvey at 154 Parkside Dr., Kincheloe, MI 49788, or call (800) 794-4072 or email jharvey@saulttribe.net. You can also contact the ACES direct services worker and get an application.

Weatherization: The Home Improvement Program opened on June 15. The goal of the program administered by the Housing Authority is to provide energy conservation improvements targeting features of owner-occupied homes that require replacement to make the home more energy efficient. Types of weatherization assistance considered are roofs, windows, exterior doors, insulation, air-sealing measures, skirt-ing, etc. For more information and to make an appointment to sign up, call (906) 250-9348.

COVID-19 funds: So far, Sault tribe has received $59,736,610.62 in COVID-19 CARES Act funding. Our executive director, Christine Homes, is happy to report that the four new elder houses have been delivered and installed on the Escanaba housing site byritch Homes. If you are interested in applying for elder housing on the Escanaba reservation, call (800) 794-4072 for an application and information.

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

Denise Chase, Unit IV Representative
Morrow congratulates winners of Sault Tribe election

Great Lakes fishing negotiations ramping up again

McLeod embracing the future with a thankful heart

Staying committed and giving members a voice

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In a six-page order, the court noted that the 2018 agreement between the State of Michigan and Enbridge required Enbridge to share the information related to the incident – including the cause of the damage – as requested by Gov. Whitmer in a letter sent Friday, June 19.

Enbridge then unilaterally reactivated the west leg of the pipeline without first providing the state with an opportunity to discuss it. Gov. Whitmer then sent another letter to Enbridge requesting that the pipeline be shut down immediately until the incident could be investigated and prevented in the future.

The company provided a brief summary of the damage to the state Monday, but left several critical questions unanswered – including the cause of the damage.
JOIN US ALL WEEK LONG!

Mondays - Players Day
Black, Gold, Silver, Valor Card members receive:
• Black Card $30 Kewadin Credits*
• Gold Card $20 Kewadin Credits*
• Silver Card $10 Kewadin Credits*
• Valor Card up to $30 Kewadin Credits*
* Direct download after earning 50 base points

Tuesdays - Valor Day
All Valor Card members receive
$5 in Kewadin Credits*
* Direct download after earning 10 base points

Wednesdays - Senior Day
Players 50 and older receive $5 in Kewadin Credits*
Earn additional Kewadin Credits by playing at multiple locations
* Direct download after earning 10 base points

Fridays - Ladies Night
5:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Ladies, these are just for you...
Hot Seat Draws  •  Prize Draws
See the Northern Rewards Club for all the details.

See the Northern Rewards Club booth for more details on these and our other promotions!
After earning points, must remove and reinsert card to download Kewadin Credits.