

From the Desk of the Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik



Photo: New Casino Hotel project building slated to begin soon

Following the vote at the Tribal Council Meeting on June 26th to proceed with the new casino project, the following press release was sent out on June 30th to print and broadcast media. Several news stories resulted in local papers and in state-wide papers as well. TV 9&10 and TV 7&4 both did announcements on their evening news programs and TV 7&4 came to our Tribal Center and did an in-depth story the following day for their evening news.

new casino resort on a 97 acre parcel on Cemetery Rd south of Petoskey. The total project cost is estimated at \$197,500,000.00 and will take approximately two years to complete. A date for groundbreaking has not yet been determined but will occur later this summer.

The new development is expected to consist of a casino with 1500 gaming machines, an eight story 250 room hotel with a roof top, fine-dining restaurant, a 300 seat buffet, a deli, convention facilities and a 1000 seat entertainment complex. An indoor pool facility and parking garage are also planned.

Ettawageshik, Little Traverse Bay Bands Tribal Chairman. "When completed, our new operation will compliment the Little Traverse Bay region's reputation as a world class tourist and resort destination."

The facility will replace the current Victories Casino that the Tribe operates on US-131 South in Petoskey. The Victories Hotel will continue operation as a stand alone facility.

The Little Traverse Bay Bands is currently the second largest employer in the area with nearly 700 employees working in the Tribal government offices and the Victories Hotel and Casino.

For further information please call the Office of the Tribal Chairman at 231-242-1406.

"This new quality facility will continue our Tribe's commitment to excellence in economic development," said Frank

Tribal Council Meeting Dates 2005	
August 6	Work Session
August 20	Work Session
August 7	Council Meeting
August 21	Council Meeting
September 10	Work Session
September 24	Work Session
September 11	Council Meeting
September 25	Council Meeting
October 8	Work Session
October 9	Council Meeting
October 22	Work Session
October 23	Council Meeting
November 5	Work Session
November 6	Council Meeting
November 19	Work Session
November 20	Council Meeting
December 3	Work Session
December 4	Council Meeting
December 17	Work Session
December 18	Council Meeting

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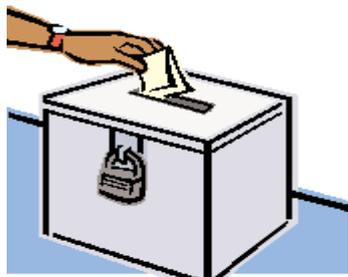
Certified Results Primary Election 6-24-05

Rank	Candidate	Votes	Percentage
1	Fred R. Harrington Jr	553	7.71%
2	Dexter McNamara	521	7.27%
3	Alice King-Yellowbank	494	6.89%
4	Melvin L. Kiogima	492	6.86%
5	Betrice A. Law	490	6.83%
6	Regina (Gasco) Bentley	466	6.50%
7	Rita Shananaquet	454	6.33%
8	Shirley Marie (Naganashe) Oldman	441	6.15%
9	Mary Ann Roberts	434	6.05%
10	Theresa Lynn Boda	374	5.22%
11	Marvin P. Mulholland	351	4.90%
12	Valerie Jeanne Biro	326	4.55%
13	Judith D. Pierzynowski	293	4.09%
14	Paul Walton Eames (Cabinaw)	290	4.04%
15	Janet Marie Shomin	272	3.79%
16	Timothy Lee LaCroix	256	3.57%
17	John Angus Kawegoma	251	3.50%
18	LeRoy Shomin	215	3.00%
19	Catherine Marie (Delmas) Laba	197	2.75%

Return 905
% of eligible voters 27.8%

Election Schedule

- August 8
GENERAL ELECTION DAY
- August 18
Last day to submit in writing a challenge to the General Election
- August 22
Election Board certifies and posts results of General Election
- Elected officials will be sworn in and take office at the next regularly scheduled Tribal Council Meeting.



LTBB Health Clinic and Health Department to move to a new location. Please look for the notice on page 5 of this edition of the Odawa Trails...

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The following is some general information and guidelines for Tribal Members who are interested in serving on a LTBB Commission, Board and/or Committee. Please submit your letter of interest along with your resume to:

Michele LaCount
LTBB of Odawa Indians
7500 Odawa Circle
Harbor Springs, MI 49740
or email:
mlacount@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

Once your letter and resume are received, you will receive a notification letter with date and time at which you **must appear in person** before the Tribal Council for an interview. All efforts will be made to allow time for applicants to make travel arrangements. Timely submissions are requested.

Housing Commission
3-year terms
No. of Openings = 2 Regular Meetings = Minimum of once per month or as deemed necessary

Economic Development
3-year terms
No. of Openings = Total of 2 Meetings = Minimum of once per month or as deemed necessary during an election year

Education Commission
3-year term
No. of Openings = 2 Meetings = Minimum of once per quarter or as often as deemed necessary; generally meetings are held on a monthly basis

Indian Child Welfare Commission
3-year term
No. of Openings = 1 Meetings = Minimum of once per month or as deemed necessary

Natural Resources Commission
3-year terms
No. of Openings = 2 Meetings = Minimum of once per month, generally a meeting is held bi-monthly

Regulatory Commission
3-year terms
No. of Openings = 1 Meetings = Minimum of once per month, generally a meeting is held bi-monthly

Trust Fund Board
3-year terms
No. of Openings = 3 Meetings = Minimum of 4 times per year, once per quarter

- Compensation:
- 1) Stipend of \$100.00 per meeting except for Election Board
 - 2) Election Board Election Day Stipend \$250.00 Meeting Stipend \$125.00 Travel Stipend \$100.00
 - 3) Per Diem according to the Current Federal Per Diem Rates (for those members who travel from farther than 50 miles for a meeting or training)
 - 4) Mileage allowance is paid according to the current mileage rate set out by the LTBB Accounting Department.
 - 5) Lodging & Travel is paid for through the Commission, Board or Committee and is approved via motion at a regular meeting

CBC News

Congratulations to Su Lantz and Mike Lyons on their recent appointments to the LTBB Housing Commission

Reminder to all Current Commission Committee or Board Members

Training on Roles and Responsibilities will be held on Thursday, October 20th and Friday, October 21, 2005.

HO-CHUNK NATION'S 8TH ANNUAL ALL NATIONS CO-ED SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Friday through Sunday, September 2-4, 2005
Jackson County Fairgrounds, Black River Falls, WI

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First Place \$3,500.00

Second \$2,500.00

Third \$1,500.00

Fourth-Sixth Place Based On Registration

Team Traveling the Furthest Distance \$500.00
Second Furthest \$275.00

All Entry Fees Must Be Received by August 26, 2005
Schedule Will Be Randomly Drawn on August 29, 2005

For Rules and Information Contact:
Todd R. Matha at 1-800-434-4070
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Steps to A Healthier Anishinaabe Newsletter

Volume 1, Issue 1

August 2005

New Dietary Guidelines

In January of 2005 the USDA updated its Food Guide Pyramid again. Previously the recommendation had been to eat "five a day" from the fruit and vegetable group, and the bulk of the diet coming from complex carbohydrates. Now, depending on your age and body weight, as many as 13 servings are recommended for optimal health.

Cardiovascular disease, diabetes, some cancers, high blood pressure and stroke are responsible for more than 75% of all deaths in the US. Fruits and vegetables can help protect the body from these diseases and possibly even prevent them. Fruits and vegetables

contain nutrients that may directly reduce CVD (cardiovascular disease) risk. Also, eating more fruits and vegetables may reduce your intake of saturated fat and cholesterol.

The fiber found naturally in fruits and vegetables can help slow the release of sugar into the bloodstream, preventing rises in blood sugar levels.

Low fruit and vegetable intake is estimated to contribute to 5 to 12% of all cancers, and a higher percentage of gastrointestinal cancers. Phytochemicals found in fruits and vegetables reduce DNA damage and even repair DNA, decreasing the opportunity for cancer to start.



Increasing your intake of fruits and vegetables has more benefits than you may realize

Blood pressure is related to the balance of sodium and potassium in the blood. Less than 10% of men and 1% of women get adequate potassium for a healthy blood pressure. Many fruits and vegetables are excellent sources of potassium, such as cantaloupe, mushrooms, potatoes, grapefruit and oranges, and spinach.

And, of Course-Fruits and Vegetables Aid in Weight Management

It's really pretty simple-to lose weight you eat less calories than your body burns as fuel. Fruits and vegetables are lower in calories and higher in fiber and water than other food groups, so you can eat more, and feel fuller. No diet will be

successful if you don't feel satisfied after a meal.

Studies have shown that people tend to eat the same amount of food, even if the calories vary. By eating more fruits and vegetables, you can decrease the calorie in-

take of your food without having to count calories.

One easy rule of thumb to increase your intake of fruits and vegetables is the clock method: if your plate is the face of a clock, fruits and/or vegetables should cover from 12:00 to 6:00 o'clock.

So how can you get five cups of fruits and vegetables a day?

- Here's a sample menu for one day that adds up to the recommended amount for an average adult.
- Breakfast (2 servings): strawberry banana smoothie with low fat yogurt.
- Snack (1 serving): dried fruit and nuts.
- Lunch (2 servings): hamburger on a whole grain roll, tossed salad with low fat dressing, a fruit cup and low fat milk.
- Snack (1 serving): grape juice, low fat cheese and whole wheat crackers.
- Dinner (4 servings): tomato soup, baked salmon, baked potato wedges with olive oil and seasoned salt, green beans with sliced almonds, black cherry jello with sweet cherries and whipped cream.

Generally, a serving is one half cup. The exceptions are one cup of raw leafy greens, and one quarter cup of dried fruits.

If you have any questions or would like to learn more, please contact me at

(231)242-1664.

Regina Brubaker, RN

LTBB Health Educator

Miss Three Fires



Photo Courtesy of Theresa Keshick
Pictured: Miss Three Fires, Cassandra Gibson at the Gathering of Nations Pow Wow in Albuquerque, New Mexico April, 2005.

What an honor it has been to have a young Odawa Kwe from our Tribe carrying this title for the past year. She is truly an example for all LTBB Youth. Good Luck Cassie in whatever you decide to do after your reign as Miss Three Fires!

Aanii, Aaniishna? Cassandra Gibson, Ndzihnikaas. Since March my family and I traveled to Ann Arbor Powwow and Gathering of Nations. I had a great time, especially seeing the Miss Indian World Competition. We also traveled to Bay Mills and Little River Band's Jingtamook in June, 05. The Hawks Basketball team I play for participated in Mt. Pleasant, Peshawbestown and Bay Mills, MI, tournaments in April and May, 05. LTBB also sponsored a youth tournament in Petoskey, MI, in April, 05. I celebrated my thirteenth birthday in May and finished 7th grade and am going into the 8th grade next fall.

It is nearing the end of my year of carrying the title Miss Three Fires. Looking back at

the year, it has been a good one. I've traveled to places I've never seen before and had a lot of new experiences. As Miss Three Fires I realize carrying a title such as this is a hard but rewarding job. Wearing a crown is not just for looks but an obligation to represent not only young but all Anishinaabek. I encourage young women to take the opportunity to experience what I have.

Miigwech to the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe, the Naanooske Women's Circle, my family and many friends and relatives for their support. It has been a great honor.

Baamaapii Kawaabimin.
Cassandra Gibson
Miss Three Fires 2004-05

Elder's Association Education Scholarship

By Marcia Sutton, Elders Association Secretary

The Elders Association would like to acknowledge and congratulate the following students who had either all A's or perfect attendance for the first two marking periods of the school year.

**Zachary Sleeman
Jessica Wysocki
Jennifer Portman
Sydney Kay
Dianna Kay
Jacob Schnieder
Rochelle Schneider
Allison Daybird
Alex Vermerris
Ashley Dominic
Steven Jackson**

**Nicholas Sleeman
Stephan Wysocki
Zachary Johnson
Jordan Kay
Caren Kay
Mitchell Sleeman
Courtney Schneider
Matthew Daybird
Rebecca Lynn
Chandler Kiogima
Jade Kiogima**



The Elders Association will be giving awards for the last two marking periods of this year. Any student who has all A's or perfect attendance for the remainder of the school year must submit a copy of their report card signed by their parents to the Education Department for compilation. Report cards must be received by September 30th to receive the award. If you have any questions please feel free to call Marcia Sutton at 231-242-1610.

Gizhizaa
(She is hot.)
(Animate)

Gizhide
(It is hot.)
(Inanimate)

Biingeji
(He is cold.)
(Animate)

Tkaa
(It is cold.)
(Inanimate)

Nisaab aawe
(He is wet.)
(Animate)

Nisaabaa'e
(It is wet.)
(Inanimate)

Baasa
(He is dry.)
(Animate)

Baate
(It is dry.)
(Inanimate)

Mwi
(He is crying.)

Baapi
(He is laughing.)

Aambe Anishinaabemdaa!

Let's Speak Our Anishinaabe Language!



Minoomin Giizis
(Rice Moon - August)

Kidwinan Mikan (Find the words)
across, backward, up, down, diagonally
Solution on page 12

e	g	n	i	i	y	i	m	a	a	n	a	t
n	t	s	h	k	w	a	a	c	h	a	a	k
w	a	a	e	o	s	h	i	i	n	g	g	a
e	a	a	m	o	o	s	h	k	i	n	e	a
z	h	t	n	g	a	e	s	h	m	b	e	z
g	z	a	j	i	w	b	z	n	o	i	n	i
n	i	k	s	p	i	i	m	i	o	i	g	h
i	b	i	z	h	i	g	o	s	i	n	a	z
i	i	b	t	g	a	s	a	a	w	g	i	i
y	n	i	z	h	a	a	j	a	m	e	i	g
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g	n	i	t	i	i	t	a	e	t	w	o	a
i	g	n	a	a	y	e	w	k	h	s	i	n

Aambe! Bizhaan!
Ensa ShkwaaNameGiizigat,
NgoDabaganek Nmaajtaami,
Gwiibwachigemi miinwa Gwiwiisinimi
Anishinaabemowin Eta

For more information, call the Language Program at
(231)242-1454 or tollfree 1-888-309-5822

Anishinaabemowin Classes at NCMC

North Central Michigan College offers Anishinaabemowin Classes for college credit. Fall Semester, September 6—December 23, Tuesdays & Thursdays, 7:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m. Register Now. It is not necessary to already be a college student or to be taking other classes. For more information or assistance, call instructor Fred Harrington, 348-6666 or contact Katie Bauer in the Education Department, 242-1492 or 1-888-309-5822

Gidjiyung
(on top)

Waasa
(far)

Shkwaach
(last)

Ntam
(first)

Besha
(close)

Naamiyung
(under)

Bizhigosin
(empty)

Mooshkine
(full)

Vowel	Sounds like
a	bus
aa	father
e	bed
i	sit
ii	see
o	note
oo	book
nh	nasal sound

Shkweyaang
(back)

Bizhaa
(She is coming.)

Izhaa
(He is going.)

Niigaan
(front)

Giizhigat
(day)

Niibadibikat
(night)

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Economic Development News

By **Susan Swadling**, EDD Administrative Assistant

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians owns and operates Bell's Fishery and Kings Inn of Mackinaw City. The summer season has begun and things are picking up at these two enterprises.

With a new look in the retail area, Bell's Fishery has begun their summer season selling fresh and smoked fish. Come up and check it out, there are new products available. There are crackers and sauces, snack foods and a few novelty items.

At the Kings Inn, the pool has had a face lift and looks gorgeous. It is heated to a nice warm temperature and guests can swim at their leisure until 10:00 pm. Our expanded continental breakfast offers a variety of muffins, yogurt, cold cereal and sweet rolls. We're next door to the Thunderfalls Water Park, so come on up and see us!

Congratulations to the Victories Casino & Hotel Marketing Department

Please join me in congratulating the Victories Casino & Hotel Marketing Department. The Marketing Department was notified late last week (week of June 5th) that it has won at least one Romero Award. The Romero awards are casino marketing industry awards and entries are judged by industry experts. This specific competition draws entries from casinos across the country and are based on specific marketing events. Victories Marketing Department submitted two contest entries.

The Romero awards will be given during the 2005 Marketing Conference in Las Vegas in July.

Congratulations!
John Espinosa, General Manager Victories Casino & Hotel

By **Theresa Keshick**, Economic Development Research Assistant

We have a new addition to the Deli at Biindigen. We now sell smoked whitefish, trout, salmon, and chub. Coming soon will be the smoked whitefish pate, and possibly sausage. So come on in and get a taste of Northern Michigan!! All our fish products come from Bells Fishery of Mackinaw City, which come fresh from Lakes Michigan, Huron and Superior.

Also, Biindigen has had a "facial" this past month. Harrington Construction was contracted to re-stain and varnish the exterior walls of the store. Some new cabinetry was installed near the cappuccino/coffee area, and some of the older cabinets were repaired as well.

The Alligator Ice machine is in, which is a great way to cool off on a nice summer day. Also available from the deli are sandwiches, wraps, and fresh, hot pizza, which is available from 11am - 4pm daily. So Biindigen!!

NCAI Mid-Year Session

Aiinii everyone,
I recently had the opportunity to attend the Mid-year session for the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

For those of you who aren't familiar with NCAI and what they do, please allow me a minute of your time to fill you in a little.

NCAI is a National organization that was founded in 1941 in response to the continued termination of our treaty rights and assimilation policies that have been forced upon us as Indian Nations.

Since its inception, NCAI has been working non-stop to inform the public and congress on the sovereign and inherent rights of American Indians and Alaska Natives.

NCAI advocates for us all on everything from Healthcare to Housing; Education to Politics; Environmental Protection to Economic Development and everything in between.

NCAI strongly pursues the input and involvement from everyone, from our most respected Elders to our Youth.

With a membership in excess of 250 tribes throughout

the United States, NCAI serves as the major National Tribal Government organization.

NCAI holds two conventions per year: one in June and one in late October. The conferences usually last three days with numerous meetings, trainings and cultural events sponsored by the staff of NCAI and host community. If I have one regret from my time at NCAI, it is that there are so many different activities and trainings planned that three days is not enough time to experience all that is going on. With so many of our brothers and sisters from all over Indian Country in attendance, it's like a family reunion. I would highly recommend that if any of you have the opportunity to attend either the Mid-Year session or the Annual Convention in October to do so. It is an experience that you will carry with you always. I know that I plan on going again as soon as the opportunity is there for me to do so.

Respectfully submitted:
Deleta Gasco Smith,
LTBB Health Commission Chair

Youth Entrepreneurs Wanted

The National FSA American Indian Credit Outreach Initiative Program

Are you between the ages of 10 and 20 with a hobby, skill, or talent you know you could market? The Farm Service Agency makes loans available to individual youth to establish and operate income-producing projects. The project must be planned and operated with the assistance of an advisor, produce sufficient income to repay the loan, and provide the youth with practical business and educational experience. Projects do not necessarily have to be agricultural related. Youth loans may be used to

finance nearly any kind of income-producing project. Some common projects include livestock and crop production, lawn and gardening services, and craft and art sales.



If you are interested in learning more about the National FSA American Indian Credit Outreach Initiative or would like personalized assistance, please contact me, Teresa Magnuson, at (517) 694-7784 or by e-mail at teresa@indiancreditoutreach.com.
M e g w e t c h !

Canoes Available

The Natural Resource Department has ten canoes that are available for tribal members to use throughout the summer. If you are interested in checking out one of these canoes please stop by or call the Natural Resource Department for further information at (231) 242-1670.



All members that move must complete an address verification form. If you do not have an address verification form and copy of your social security number on file, you will not receive the per capita payment in December. If you have any questions, please feel free to call us at (231)242-1521 Linda Keshick or (231) 242-1520 Pauline Boulton.

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LTBB / YMCA
Summer Camp.
For ages 10 to 16.



August 15th through 17th at Camp Arbutus Hayo-Went-Ha at Traverse City.
Call Community Health at 242-1601 or Steps at 242-1664 for details or to sign up.

Attention NativeWay Gym card holders

If your card is lost or stolen, you will be required to pay a replacement cost of \$10.00 before a new key is issued.



Card keys can be picked up at the LTBB Health Department located at 1345 US 31N, Petoskey, MI

Also, if you have a gym key and are not using it, please return to the LTBB Health Department so that it can be reissued to another participant.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call the LTBB Health Department at (231)242-1611 Miigwetch, the LTBB Health Department

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians
Graduation Ceremony
2005



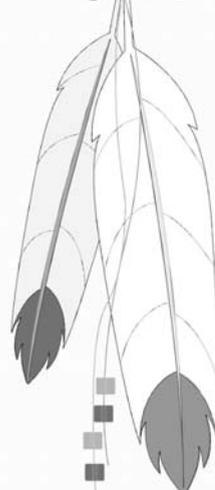
YOU'RE INVITED!!

All high school, GED, college, post-graduate and vocational training graduates and their families are invited to be honored at this year's graduation ceremony.

When: Friday, August 12, 2005 (Homecoming Pow Wow weekend)
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Home Grown Project

Schedule for Home Grown Project cooking and food preservation classes for August to be held at the LTBB Administration Building kitchen:

- 8/10/05 from 4pm to 7pm:
Cooking, Canning, and Drying
Tomatoes & Blackberries
- 8/31/05 from 4pm to 7pm: Cooking,
Roasting, Drying and Freezing
Sweet Corn & Peaches

For more information, call Regina Brubaker at (231)242-1664 or Cathy Gibson at (231)242-1601



Home Grown Project

By **Regina Brubaker**, RN, Community Health Nurse

Little Traverse Bay Band of Odawa's Health Department
Community Health
1345 US 31 North
Petoskey MI 49770
Phone: (231)242-1601

Aanii, tribal members!
The Community Health Department, the Human Services Department, and the Steps to A Healthier Anishinaabe would like to invite you to participate in a brand new program. This program, the Home Grown Project, will run from late June until the last harvest in September. The program is for you if you or your family members are known diabetics, have pre-diabetes or metabolic syndrome, or if you are an elder. Other high-risk populations may be eligible as well.

Recent research and studies are showing that our rates of disease in this country are skyrocketing, and current measures are not keeping up with increases. Everyone is looking for additional means to fight or prevent disease. Native Americans, as well as other minority ethnic groups, have higher rates of disease than the mainstream population, likely because several generations ago we ate a very different diet than is available now. We believe that returning to a diet more in keeping with the ancestral one might help slow or decrease our rates of disease. Nutrition studies done recently indicate that for



Photo: Farmer Berg with his mother and Michele Keshick, BSN Community Health Department

optimal health a person should eat between six and thirteen servings of fruits and vegetables a day. I think that very few of us reach such a goal, and it may not be feasible now, but even increasing your intake by several servings a day has the potential to improve your health. For instance, eating more fruit can satisfy a sweet tooth without the raise in blood sugar that a cookie or candy bar may cause. In addition, it adds soluble fiber which can decrease cholesterol levels and lower the risk of certain types of cancer. Vegetables will fill you up without a lot of carbohydrates, add fiber and protein, and contain many helpful minerals, vitamins, and antioxidants that fight disease.

In addition, harvesting, preparing and preserving your own food

strengthens your connection with Mother Earth. It gets us off the couch. It tastes better than Spartan canned goods. And it's an opportunity to increase a sense of community as we come together to learn, and teach our children that there's a better way than under the Golden Arches. Maybe you have always wanted to prepare and preserve your own food, but didn't have the knowledge, or the resources, or simply the room. Join us this summer and learn how fun and easy it can be to enjoy fresh food.

Call Community Health Department at (231)244-1601 for more details or to sign up. We are looking forward to working with you on this unique project.

Migwech!



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Or
1- 800-944-8119 for more information



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The Natural Resource Department has a limited amount of sweet grass plugs that are available on a first come first serve basis. Anyone interested please stop by the office or call 231-242-1607

Attention Tribal Members

The LTBB Health Clinic and Health Department will be moving to the new Health Park Facility at 1080 Hager Drive, Petoskey, Michigan on August 19th. The Clinic will be open for business on August 22, 2005. Please plan accordingly.

Do you have what it takes to be the next Miss Odawa



- If you think you have what it takes... We are looking for Odawa Kwezehms
- Between the ages of 13-17
 - Knowledgeable in all aspects of their Odawa Heritage
 - Have a positive attitude
 - Dance and participate in Pow Wows
 - Be a role model for all Native American Youth
 - Be able to represent the Odawa people

Princess Contest Requirements:

- 500 Word Essay
- Public Speaking
- Interview
- Dance Exhibition

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Annual Anishinaabemowin Family Language & Culture Camp

Friday, Saturday & Sunday—July 28, 29 & 31st
Sponsored by the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians
Manistee, Michigan (Campground across from Little River Casino & Resort)
No Cost for Registration, No Cost for Camping, All Meals Provided at No Cost
Workshops, Games, Talent Show, Jingtamok (powwow) for All Ages
For more information call Kenny Pheasant,
1-888-723-8288 or (231)723-8020

ANISHINAABEMOWIN YOUTH TRIP

LTBB Language Program is taking youth, ages 8-17, to the Language Camp. Space is limited!
For an application or more information, please call the Language Program at 1-888-309-5822 ext. 1454, or (231)242-1454, or (231)242-1450.

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Temporary Help Wanted

Do you want to:
Work in an office setting?
Gain experience?
Work in the tribal community?
Make a little money?
Are you a tribal member?
Temporary positions available!

Work as little as one day or as long as a month!!!
Contact the Little Traverse Bay Band of Odawa Indians Human Resources Department today

Call Today!
(231) 242-1555

14th Annual Odawa Homecoming Jingtamoh

Harbor Springs, Michigan (POW WOW)

August 13 & 14, 2005

General Admission:
FREE

Grand Entry Times:
Saturday, August 13th - 1pm & 7pm
Sunday, August 14th - 12 noon

- Head Staff -

Host Drum:
TBA

MC:
Vince Beyl - Bemidji, MN
Co-MC:
Ray Kiogima - LTBB Odawa

Head Veteran:
George Martin - LCO, WI

Arena Director:
Dave Shananaquet -LTBB Odawa

Head Dance Judges:
Netawn Kiogima - LTBB Odawa
RJ Smith - LCO, WI

Head Drum Judge:
TBA

Head Dancers:
TBA each session

Drum Contest:

1st Place - \$3,000
2nd Place - \$2,000
3rd Place - \$1,500
4th Place - \$1,000

First 6 non-placing
registered drums will
receive honorarium.

Golden Age 50 & Up / Adults 18-49
1st - \$650 2nd - \$500 3rd - \$400 4th - \$300

Teens 13 -17
1st - \$250 2nd - \$200 3rd - \$150 4th - \$100

Juniors 6-12
1st - \$150 2nd - \$100 3rd - \$75 4th - \$50

Tiny Tots will receive \$10 per day.

Registration:
Friday, August 12th, 2005 5pm - 8pm
Saturday, August 13th, 2005 10am - 12:30pm
Registration fee \$5 per dancer/singer

Tiny Tots do not need to register.

14th Annual Miss Odawa Princess Contest

For more information or an application contact: Regina Gasco, day (231) 242-1574
or evening (231) 487-1689.

Finals to take place on Saturday after second Grand Entry.



Vendor Info:
Marci Reyes
Ph: (231) 242-1706
Fax: (231) 242-1718

More Information:
Regina Gasco
Ph: (231) 242-1574



Sponsored by:

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians
7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI 49740

**ABSOLUTELY NO POLITICS, DRUGS, ALCOHOL, WEAPONS, OR PETS
ALLOWED AT THIS EVENT.**

Not responsible for loss of property or accidents.



Statue Dedicated

On Saturday, July 9, 2005 a statue was unveiled of Chief Ignatious Petoskey, whom the city of Petoskey was named after. Over one hundred descendants of Petoskey were on hand to celebrate this historic event.

Ignatious and his family lived in the Harbor Springs area until his family had a conflict with the Catholic Missionaries, and moved across the bay to what is now known as the city of Petoskey.

The statue is an image of Chief Petoskey wearing European style clothing with culturally significant items on his person. There is an Eagle feather fan in his right hand and in his left hand there is a pipe. Around his neck is a medallion which was given to the ogema during his time.

Chief Petoskey was a business man working for the John Jacob Astor trading company. He is truly an example for modern Odawa's. He was able to function in a society that was becoming predominate. He was successful living in both worlds.



Pictured: Statue of Chief Ignatious Petoskey

This statue was donated to the Little Traverse Historical Society by Mr. & Mrs. Robert Jenson-Dau who are residents of Petoskey, Michigan and Illinois.

On hand to do the unveiling were two of the oldest descendants, James Petoskey, 91, from Wisconsin and Roland Petoskey, 82, from Levering, Michigan.

Chi Miigwech to all that made the day a great success and for the time that was put into the project. The statue is located at the corner of Lewis and Rose streets in Petoskey.



Pictured: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenson-Dau who donated the Statue to the Little Traverse Historic Society

Bawating Burial Ground Returned

By **Winnay Wemigwase**, Director of Archives and Records

Representatives from Little Traverse Bay Bands participated in a dedication ceremony hosted by the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians. The dedication was held in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan on June 25, 2005, with a pipe ceremony and honor song.

The ceremony served as a celebration of the cooperation between the Sault Tribe, the Bay Mills Indian Community, the City of Sault Ste Marie, and the US Army Corps of Engineers on reestablishing a portion of Brady Park on the St. Mary's River as a sacred burial ground. The project to secure and fence the ancient Anishinaabe burial ground resulted from a unique cooperative effort between the four groups. Even though the shoreline has been modified over the years, the perimeter of the burial ground has been established as near as possible to the original boundaries of the site.

Project planning began in 2004 and the fencing, which was donated by the US Army Corp of Engineers, was completed in May 2005. Included in the project was a custom-created archway above the entrance to the burial ground that is decorated with traditional Anishinaabe floral designs and a traditional clan emblem to honor the ancestors buried there.

The clan emblem is that of Ajijak (Crane) which is an Ogimaa Dodem (Chief Clan) for the Anishinaabe people. The location of the burial ground has been a traditional resting place for the Bawating Ojibwe (Sault Tribe) and was referred to as "Our ancient burial ground" by the Bawating Crane Clan Chief, Shingabawossin, in the early 1800s.

Anishinaabe have always honored their ancestors in different ways at least on a yearly basis. Often, birch bark spirit houses were placed on the graves at the time of burial so that offerings could be placed in it to aid the deceased on their journey. Traditional burial markers were decorated with a single clan symbol placed upside down to signify that they had passed to the spirit world.

The Sault Ste. Marie Tribe, in working to repatriate this



Photo Courtesy of Paul Eames Pictured: Spirit Houses along with an Aspen tree to commemorate the Aspens that used to grow there



Photo Courtesy of Paul Eames Pictured: Spirit Houses



Photo Courtesy of Paul Eames Pictured: Custom Archway depicting traditional Clan symbols for deceased

location, has taken on the responsibility of honoring and caring for their ancestors. They will take over care and management of this area. During the dedication ceremony, many Sault Tribe community members contributed words about the honor and responsibility

this process has brought to them. Their hope is that this collaboration between the four agencies will serve as a model for other Tribes involved in repatriation efforts. The site is located on the corners of Water Street and Bingham Avenue in Sault Ste. Marie.

Sponsored by the LTBB Health Department

Traditional Healer

Jake Pine

and his assistant

will be available for appointments on

Thursday, August 11, 2005 from 9a - 4p
and
Friday, August 12, 2005 from 9a - 12 noon

All appointments will held at the
LTBB Community Health Department
1345 US 31 North, Petoskey, MI

If you would like to schedule an appointment,
please call Cathy at (231)242-1601

Sweat Lodge may be available on Friday afternoon. Call for details.

The Native American Juried Art Show

October 29th to November 26th, 2005.

The juror will be Linda Martin, Public Programs Coordinator, Smithsonian Institute Native American Museum.

All proposed entries must be submitted by September 15th, 2005.

Proposed entries must include a \$30.00 dollar entry fee for up to 3 items. (\$20.00 CATC members).

- Credit Cards or Checks are accepted.

- Checks must be made payable to Crooked Tree Arts Council.

Proposed entries and payment must be addressed "Attention Gail Lambert."

Proposed entries shall be either a photograph or slide of the object., and must contain the following information written upon the slide/photo:

- Name of the Artist
- Title of Work
- Medium
- Actual Image Size

A self-addressed stamped envelope is required for return of photo/slides.

Artists will be notified by October 1, 2005 whether their proposed entry has been select-

ed. Artists will have until October 14th, 2005 to have their art works delivered upon being selected.

Preparations for submissions are the responsibility of the artists, (i.e. matting).

Artists can pick up their submissions after November 26th; there is a \$40.00 fee to have submissions sent back to the artists by mail.

Mail Entries to:
Crooked Tree Arts Council
461 East Mitchell
Petoskey, Michigan 49770

Ergonomics

By **Norm Emery**, Safety Coordinator

Our sit down society and ergonomics: Commuting or computing, knitting, or playing video games. From breakfast to watching the nightly news, we're practically sitting all day long - and half of the night, especially those with sit down jobs. With all that sitting year in and year out, the strain on your back can increase. But by following some simple back care tips, you can help reduce the everyday strain of sitting; no matter what you are doing you can enjoy a healthy back. The aim of ergonomics human engineering is to achieve ease and efficiency at work and home. Your back is involved in every job you do; sitting, standing, walking, lifting, bending, reaching, and running. Even when you're resting or sleeping, your back is on the job. It takes only a few minutes each day to take good care of your back. Keep your back and abdominal muscles strong. This lets them support the curves at your neck, middle and lower back. There are four simple things that you can do to save your back from the everyday strain of sitting.

The solution to slouching:

- Good sitting posture is the best foundation for a healthy back.
- Shift your weight and sitting position frequently to take the pressure off your lower back.
- You can do easy back exercises at your desk, to keep your back aligned and release the muscle tension caused by sitting.
- Moving safely in your chair when you bend and reach can also help prevent back ache and unnecessary injury.

Ergonomics is the science of fitting the task with the correct tool or object to the person to avoid ergonomically related injuries whether at work or at play. Ergonomics will help you reduce risk factors through task and practiced controls.

Monday-to-Friday Syndrome: It's not the office job that is the cause of the Monday-to-Friday syndrome; it's how you treat your back on and off the job. You may not know it, but 40 hours of sitting can put more strain on your back than 40 hours of standing-or even lifting-making you one of the unsung heroes or heroines of

the workplace. But you're also a prime target for the Monday-to-Friday Syndrome: backache and fatigue from slouching over your desk all week. Since you sit most of the day it makes sense to learn simple back care tips to help prevent back strain and injury to help you feel healthy on the job. After an active weekend your back may feel fine, but by Friday after working at your desk all week, your back can ache, become tired and be prone to injury. The Monday-to-Friday Syndrome is caused by long unrelieved periods of sitting in one position-especially slouching.

The solution to slouching: Good sitting posture, allows you your back to do its job of supporting you. Your goal is to keep the three natural curves of your spine in their normal alignment.

- The vertebrae bones of your back support your spine when you sit and protect your spinal nerves.
- Discs are the pads of cartilage between the vertebrae help cushion the stress of sitting.
- Ligaments are tough bands of tissue that connect and stabilize your

vertebrae.

Abdominal and back muscles help hold you're back upright and maintain your three curves.

Sitting in your chair, no matter what kind you use, can adjust the way you sit and can reduce the strain on your back.

Lumbar support:

- Towels rolled up 4" to 6" or use a pre-made support.
- Position it in the small of your back.
- A seat wedge: Tipping your pelvis forward with a seat wedge helps restore your lumbar curve.
- Either sit on a rolled up towel to 2"-3" thick, or use a pre-made seat wedge. Sitting over your work:
- You can prevent slouching by sliding your chair under your desk as far as possible, so you are sitting directly over your work.
- Keyboarding: To help prevent slouching in your neck, try angling your work materials up toward vertical, so you

won't have to lean over your desk.

- Reading: Holding your reading material vertical rather leaning over it, helps your entire back aligned.
- There's a right way to stand, sit, lift, turn, walk and sleep.
- Learn it and live it.
- Keep your weight low to reduce the strain on your back.
- Learn how to cope with worry and stress.
- Get professional help fast if your back hurts.

Cumulative Trauma: Using any motion once or twice may not cause problems. When the same motion is used repeatedly for long periods of time, it can cause strain, discomfort, illness and disability and may even require corrective surgery. These problems are called cumulative trauma, a condition that accumulates over time. Make sure to use tools, machines or equipment in a way that won't cause strain over time. Search for ways to work that will accommodate your needs. Don't try to force your work patterns to fit the task.

Waganakising Martial Arts Club

On Friday, June 17th, twelve members of the Waganakising Martial Arts Club tested to advance their rank and were all successful. If you see Bill Denemy, Michele Keshick, Regina Brubacker, Kathy McGraw, Kathleen Willis, Taylor Fisher, Alex Fisher, Cassandra Gibson, Sean Miller, Jared Willis, Derek Willis or Mikayla Miller give them a pat on the back for a job well done!



LTBB Primary Election



Pictured: Election Board while tallying ballots at June 24 Primary Election

On June 24, 2005, the first primary election in LTBB History after the new constitution has been ratified was conducted. The results from this election are on the cover of this edition. There is also an election schedule in this edition as well. There were 905 ballots cast in



Pictured: Tribal Member Nate Gibson exercising his right to vote

this primary and the regular general election is currently in progress. It is your right as a citizen of LTBB to vote (if you are over the age of 18). Please take the time to

become involved in your government process and exercise your right. You can make the difference!

LTBB Archives/Records & Cultural Preservation
proudly presents...

"Transcending Tradition"

Tuesday, August 9, 2005
8:00 p.m.
Victories Hotel, Petoskey, Michigan

Please join us for light refreshments to celebrate the opening of a new cultural exhibit depicting some of the contributions the Odawak have made to the art of quillwork on display at Victories Hotel.

For more information, call LTBB Archives/Records & Cultural Preservation (231) 242-1450

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Steps to a Healthier Anishinaabe

Tai Chi Classes at Native Way Too

LTBB
Little Traverse Bay Band of Odawas
Health Department
1345 US 31 North
Petoskey MI 49770

Regina Brubacker RN
LTBB Health Educator
Phone: (231)242-1664
Fax: (231)242-1619
email: rbrubacker@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

The Steps program is pleased to announce that we will be sponsoring Tai Chi classes at the tribal gym in County Commerce Park on West Conway Road Unit #8 beginning July 6th and will be held every Wednesday thereafter from 11:00 am until noon. This class will be similar to Rez Robics in that we will practice along with videos or DVDs.



Chinese experts maintain that the major cause of poor health is inactivity, which is probably why so many forms of motion exercise have an Eastern background. In China, Tai Chi Chuan is considered the best and most effective practice. Rather than focusing on certain muscle groups, or one way of exercising certain muscle groups, Tai Chi benefits all parts of the body, and is believed to stimulate the central nervous system, lower blood pressure, relieve stress and gently tone muscle. According to Chinese Traditional Medicine (TCM) practitioners, every body has energy meridians or lines along which our energy, or *chi*, flows. As long as our *chi* flows smoothly we enjoy good health, but if it becomes blocked or unbalanced, poor health or illness results. Tai Chi assists the flow of energy through the meridians and helps restore balance. The other major benefit of Tai Chi is that it can be practiced by any body, regardless of age. In the Asian countries, it's not uncommon to find classes of hundreds of seniors practicing Tai Chi. Many people who can't do other forms of exercise because of health conditions are able to do Tai Chi because it isn't strenuous or aerobic (increasing the heartbeat). There is no special equipment needed but loose cotton clothing (because of its breathability) is recommended. You should have approval from your doctor to exercise. To sign up or for more information call Regina Brubacker at the above number.

Commission Meeting Dates

Enrollment Commission
 Meetings begin at 5:00 PM and are located in the Enrollment Commission Workroom #118 at 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI 49740. All meetings are open to the Tribal membership unless otherwise posted.
 August 15, 2005
 September 19, 2005
 October 17, 2005
 November 21, 2005
 December 19, 2005

Health Commission
 August 8, 2005
 September 12, 2005
 October 10, 2005
 November 14, 2005
 December 12, 2005

All meetings start at 6:30pm and are being held at the Government Complex at 7500 Odawa Circle.

Housing Commission
 All meetings are open to the public unless otherwise posted close session.
 August 1, 2005 September 12, 2005
 October 12, 2005 November 7, 2005
 December 5, 2005

All meetings start at 3:30pm and are being held at the Government Complex at 7500 Odawa Circle. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact one of your Housing Commissioners.

Economic Development Work Session and Meeting
 August 13, 2005 August 14, 2005
 September 10, 2005 Sept. 11, 2005
 October 8, 2005 October 9, 2005
 November 12, 2005 Nov. 13, 2005
 December 10, 2005 Dec. 11, 2005

Meetings will be held in room #312 located at 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI. Meetings begin at 9:30 a.m. All meetings open unless noted in closed session.

Election Board Scheduled Meeting Dates
 August 8 General Election
 22 6:00 pm CBC Room 312

Natural Resources Commission
 All meetings are open to the public unless otherwise noted closed session.
 August 3, 2005 August 17, 2005
 August 31, 2005

All meetings start at 6:00 PM and are held at the Natural Resources Building at 7500 Odawa Circle.

Women's Hand Drum and Singing Group
 When: Tuesdays:
 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
 Fridays:
 5:00 p.m. - 7:00p.m.
 For more information Call:
 Carla: 231-242-1454.

***** Attention Tribal Contractors *****
 If you wish to be considered for bidding on the construction of the new casino development, please contact the Tribal Administration Office at 231-242-1400 to be placed on a list of individuals and companies that will be sent bidding information. We are also compiling a list of potential construction workers to be provided to our construction services contractor.

News From Education Department

Don't forget!! There will be a College Night held at North Central Michigan College in September. The LTBB Education Department will be participating and will have a table with lots of scholarship, financial aid and college-related information. We'd love to see you there. Mark it on your calendar now! September 21st, 6-8pm, North Central Michigan College in the gym.

UPDATE ON THE MERIT SCHOLARSHIP!! Good news, the Merit Scholarship program has received enough funding to continue awarding merit scholarships for the remainder of the 2004-2005 academic year. For this reason, we encourage any and all higher education students who have achieved a 3.0 or better during the Fall, Winter/Spring or Summer semesters of the 2004-2005 year to submit a copy of their grades and a completed application to Katie Bauer, Higher Education Student Services Coordinator. For more information, please contact her at 231-242-1492.
BOOKS, BOOKS, AND MORE BOOKS!!

The Education Department has received another grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services. We are excited to continue expanding our selection of library materials. Please contact our office if there is a video selection, book, reference material, or music CD that you would like to request us to purchase.

PRESCHOOL - 12TH GRADE EDUCATION ASSISTANCE FUND: It is that time of the year to start thinking about another school year! The new applications are ready for the 2005-2006 academic year for the Preschool - 12th Grade Education Assistance fund, which provides \$100.00 per Tribally enrolled child for school-related expenses. Please contact Dorothy Perry for an application at 231-242-1482. Completed applications and a copy of the child's Tribal ID must be submitted to be eligible.

Just a reminder! Higher Education Scholarship applications (BIA and Michelle Chingwa Education Assistance) are due to Katie Bauer, Higher Education Student Services Coordinator by August 15th. For those of you attending college, you will want to be sure to have your application, Michigan Indian Tuition Waiver (if necessary), FAFSA, college application, and all other financial aid/scholarship related material completed and submitted to the appropriate offices. If you need any assistance completing any forms, please contact our office and we will be more than happy to help. We're excited to begin the 2005-2006 academic year!

FALL IS A GREAT TIME TO FINISH THAT CERTIFICATE! Contact Sandi Wemigwase, the WOBTT Program Assistant, to sign up for that Bay Mills or Ferris class that you've been putting off. So if you have previously taken classes but not yet finished all of the credits to graduate, call Sandi at 231-242-1484 now! The Fall schedule for both Bay Mills Community College and Ferris State University is ready and waiting for you . . . and so is your certificate!

Toastmasters Club
Do you have the gift for gab? Interested in improving your interpersonal and professional communications skills? Looking for a more effective way to communicate your great ideas to others?
Come and join us at the next Toastmasters mtg. and polish up on your public speaking skills!!
Aug. 22 6pm-7pm @ Victories Hotel/Superior Room
For more information contact Preston @ 231-330-4403

Tribal Directories
 The Enrollment Office has Tribal Directories for sale to LTBB members \$5.00 each. Make checks payable to LTBB of Odawa Indians.

Tribal Telephone Directory

Tammy Gasco, Receptionist	231-242-1400	Housing Department	
Tribal Administration		Margaret Gasco, Administrative Assistant	242-1540
Melissa Wiatrolik, Administrative Assistant	242-1420	Human Resources Department	
Tribal Chairman/Council Office		Susan Gasco, Human Resources Representative	242-1555
Mike Smith, Administrative Assistant	242-1406	Legal Department	
Accounting Department		Su Lantz, Legal Assistant	242-1407
Tonia Gasco, Accounting Assistant	242-1441	Law Enforcement Department.	
Archives and Records Department		Tribal Police	242-1500
Eva Oldman, Administrative Assistant	242-1450	MIS Department	
Communications Department		Ed Nephler, MIS Technician	242-1534
Melissa Barber, Director	242-1427	Planning Department	
Contracting Department		Vacant, Administrative Assistant	242-1588
Kristi Houghton, Contracts Manager	242-1426	Tribal Court	
Economic Development Department		Linda Harper, Court Clerk	242-1462
Susan Swadling, EDD Assistant	242-1582	Tribal Health Clinic	
Education Department		Tribal Health Clinic	242-1700
Beverly Wemigwase, Administrative Assistant	242-1480	Dawn Kilpatrick, Receptionist	242-1700
Elders Department		Health Department	
Tina Sutton, Elders Program Assistant	242-1423	Gwen Gasco, Administrative Assistant	242-1611
Enrollment Department		Cathy Gibson, Community Health Outreach	242-1601
Linda Keshick, Administrative Assistant	242-1521	Owen LaVeque, Transportation	242-1602
Environmental Department		Kathleen Willis, Contract Health Receptionist	242-1607
Regina Gasco, Environmental Assistant	242-1574	Heidi Bosma, Maternal Child Health Outreach	242-1614
Facilities Department		Human Services Department	
Steve Clausen, Facilities Manager	242-1532	Theresa Chingwa, Administrative Assistant	242-1621
G.I.S. Department		Regina Kiogima Sr., BGN Outreach Worker	242-1627
Alan Proctor, G.I.S. Director	242-1597	Substance Abuse/Mental Health Department	
		Jenifer Wilson, Office/Intake Coordinator	242-1642
		Natural Resources Department	
		Fiona Banfield, Administrative Assistant	242-1670

Tribal Council Meeting Minutes

The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Tribal Council Meeting June 5, 2005
Tribal Court Room 7500 Odawa Circle
Smudging 9:15 a.m. 9:30 a.m.

Executive Session: no
Call to Order: Meeting was called to order at 9:59 a.m.

Council Present: Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik, Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law, Treasurer Alice Yellowbank, Councilor Rita Shananaquet, Councilor Fred Harrington, Jr., Councilor Regina Gasco Bentley
Absent: Secretary Dexter McNamara-excused

Legal Staff Present: Allie Greenleaf Maldonado-Assistant General Counsel

Staff Present: Michele LaCount-Executive Assistant, Valerie Tweedie, Chief Financial Officer, Albert Colby, Jr.-Tribal Administrator

Commission, Boards and Committees:

Guests: Brittany Bentley, Melvin Kiogima, Sr., Marcia Sutton, Sharon Sierzputowski, Judy Pierzynowski, Andrew Stich, Deleta Gasco Smith, John Kawegoma

Opening Ceremony: Alice Yellowbank

Motion made by Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law and supported by Treasurer Alice Yellowbank to approve the minutes for May 15, 2005 as amended.
Vote: 6 Yes, 0 No, 1 Absent (Secretary Dexter McNamara), 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion made by Councilor Regina Gasco Bentley and supported by Councilor Fred Harrington, Jr., to accept the Treasurer's verbal and written report as presented by Valerie Tweedie Chief Financial Officer for June 5, 2005.
Vote: 6 Yes, 0 No, 1 Absent (Secretary Dexter McNamara), 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion made by Councilor Regina Gasco Bentley and supported by Councilor Rita Shananaquet to earmark \$3,000,000 of investment funds for the Health Park renovations and expansion and direct the Treasurer to establish a Capital Account for the project and transfer investments into Capital Account as needed. The renovations and expansion shall

be implemented over a 3-year period to implement the health plan presented to Tribal Council on June 4, 2005 with master plans to be approved by Tribal Council. The plan shall match renovations and expansion with operation capability of the clinic. The initial \$250,000 shall be authorized for immediate clinic movement administered by the Tribal Administrator, and authorize the Tribal Chairman or their designee to sign contracts.
Vote: 6 Yes, 0 No, 1 Absent (Secretary Dexter McNamara), 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

11:18 a.m. recess called
11:30 a.m. meeting reconvened

Motion made by Councilor Fred Harrington, Jr., and supported by Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law to accept the Tribal Administrator's written report for June 5, 2005.
Vote: 6 Yes, 0 No, 1 Absent (Secretary Dexter McNamara), 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion made by Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law and supported by Councilor Rita Shananaquet to approve a letter to United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) Director Ralph Dolholpf supporting the EPA'S position identifying non-compliance issues practiced by CMS Energy and authorize the Tribal Chairman to sign.
Vote: 6 Yes, 0 No, 1 Absent (Secretary Dexter McNamara), 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion made by Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law and supported by Treasurer Alice Yellowbank to designate Murray Road site as the future location for a Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Commodities Annex. The building will not be used until a floor plan, management and implantation procedures are developed and a floor sump pump is installed in the basement.
Vote: 5 Yes, 1 No (Councilor Rita Shananaquet), 1 Absent (Secretary Dexter McNamara), 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

11:47 Public Comment opened: Andrew Stich,
Michele LaCount
11:53 a.m. Public comment closed

Motion made by Councilor Fred Harrington, Jr., and supported by Councilor Regina Gasco Bentley to accept the Tribal

Chairman's verbal and written report June 5, 2005.
Vote: 6 Yes, 0 No, 1 Absent (Secretary Dexter McNamara), 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion made by Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law and supported by Councilor Regina Gasco Bentley to adopt Resolution #060505-01 Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Thanks Those Responsible for Honoring Bedassige Otherwise Known as Chief Ignatius Petoskey.
Roll Call: Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik-yes, Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law-yes, Treasurer Alice Yellowbank -yes, Secretary Dexter McNamara-absent, Councilor Fred Harrington, Jr.-yes, Councilor Rita Shananaquet-no, Councilor Regina Gasco Bentley-yes
Motion Carried

Motion made by Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law and supported by Councilor Rita Shananaquet to approve the NICE Surveillance Systems Maintenance Agreement contract and allow the Gaming Regulatory Commission Chairperson to sign subject to approval by the Chief Financial Officer and Legal Department.
Vote: 6 Yes, 0 No, 1 Absent (Secretary Dexter McNamara), 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

12:12 p.m. lunch recess called until 1:30 p.m.
1:47 p.m. meeting reconvened

Motion made by Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law and supported by Treasurer Alice Yellowbank to accept the Legal Department's verbal and written report as presented by Allie Greenleaf Maldonado for June 5, 2005.
Vote: 6 Yes, 0 No, 1 Absent (Secretary Dexter McNamara), 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion made by Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law and supported by Councilor Fred Harrington, Jr., to approve the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Enrollment Commission Bylaws as amended on June 5, 2005. This motion rescinds the motion of February 6, 2005.
2:53 p.m. recess called
3:03 p.m. meeting reconvened

Vote: 6 Yes, 0 No, 1 Absent (Secretary Dexter McNamara), 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion made by Vice-

Chairperson Beatrice A. Law and supported by Councilor Regina Gasco Bentley to accept the resignation of Alan Kesick from the Housing Commission effective June 5, 2005 and declare the position vacant.
Vote: 6 Yes, 0 No, 1 Absent (Secretary Dexter McNamara), 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion made by Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law and supported by Treasurer Alice Yellowbank to approve the employment contract with Dr. Paul Kaplan, Dental Provider for a period of one year beginning June 6, 2005 and authorize the Tribal Chairman to sign the contract.
Vote: 5 Yes, 1 No (Councilor Rita Shananaquet), 1 Absent (Secretary Dexter McNamara), 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion made by Treasurer Alice Yellowbank and supported by Councilor Regina Gasco Bentley to approve Burial Request #A0101(a) in the amount of \$1,538.08.
Vote: 6 Yes, 0 No, 1 Absent (Secretary Dexter McNamara), 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion made by Councilor Regina Gasco Bentley and supported by Councilor Fred Harrington, Jr., to approve Burial Request #A0106 in the amount of \$8,000.
Vote: 6 Yes, 0 No, 1 Absent (Secretary Dexter McNamara), 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion made by Treasurer Alice Yellowbank and supported by Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law to approve Burial Request #A0098(a) in the amount of \$3,043.26.
Vote: 6 Yes, 0 No, 1 Absent (Secretary Dexter McNamara), 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion made by Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law and supported by Councilor Regina Gasco Bentley to approve Enrollment list A-Eligible for Membership dated May 18, 2005.
Vote: 6 Yes, No, 1 Absent (Secretary Dexter McNamara), 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion made by Councilor Regina Gasco Bentley and supported by Councilor Rita Shananaquet to approve Enrollment List B-Declination (Ineligible) dated May 18, 2005.
Vote: 5 Yes, 1 No (Councilor Fred Harrington,

Jr.), 1 Absent (Secretary Dexter McNamara), 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion made by Councilor Fred Harrington, Jr., and supported by Treasurer Alice Yellowbank to approve the appropriation of \$20,500 to fund foster care payments whenever reimbursement funding through ITC or BIA is interrupted. If funds are later reimbursed for such expenditures, the reimbursement will replenish the original appropriation. The unexpended balance of these funds shall carry-over each year until the \$20,500 is expended. Funding to come from the General Fund.
Vote: 6 Yes, 0 No, 1 Absent (Secretary Dexter McNamara), 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

4:06 p.m. Public Comment opened: John Kawegoma
4:08 p.m. Public Comment closed

Motion made by Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law and supported by Treasurer Alice Yellowbank for Tribal Council to attend the June 11, 2005 work session for Victories II.
Vote: 6 Yes, 0 No, 1 Absent (Secretary Dexter McNamara), 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion made by Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law and supported by Councilor Rita Shananaquet for Tribal Council to attend the Gaming Regulatory Hearing Conference in July, 2005, the Gaming Board of Directors Seminar with Jack Salem in July 2005 and the Commission, Boards and Committees/Tribal Council Roles and Responsibilities training in October, 2005 to include mileage, stipend, lodging and per diem.
Vote: 6 Yes, 0 No, 1 Absent (Secretary Dexter McNamara), 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

4:27 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Rita Shananaquet and supported by Councilor Regina Gasco Bentley to adjourn.
Vote: 6 Yes, 0 No, 1 Absent (Secretary Dexter McNamara), 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

These Minutes have been read and approved as written:
Approved: Dexter McNamara, Tribal Secretary
Date



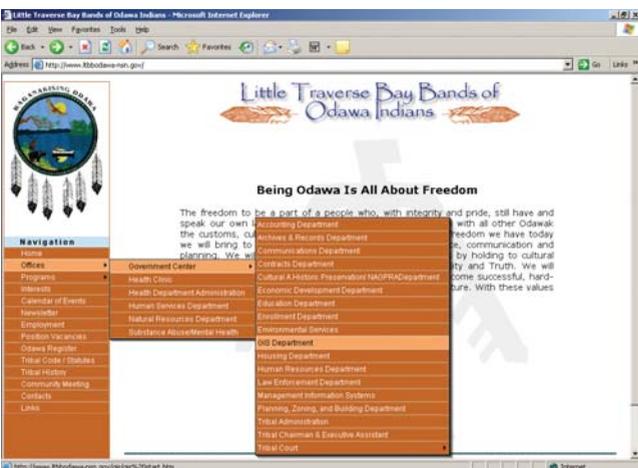
As part of the ongoing functions within the LTBB (Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians) GIS (Geographic Information System) Department, a **GIS Department** link on the LTBB homepage is now available for Tribal Citizen use (further updates are pending). Use this site to:

- **Find out what LTBB GIS Department has been doing**
- **Where to hunt and fish**
- **Download maps**
- **Learn more about GIS and GPS**

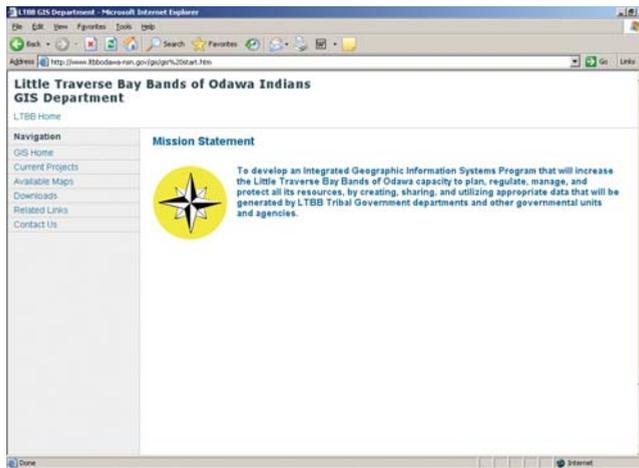
Navigate to the LTBB homepage <http://www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov> and click **Offices**, then **Government Center**, and finally **GIS Department**. The complete link to the GIS Departmental homepage is as follows: <http://www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov/GIS/gis%20start.htm>

How to get there:

LTBB GIS Department Homepage



Available Links



Current Projects

Name and short description of various projects that the GIS Department has been involved with for the last year.

Available Maps

Maps available for download, continually updated with additional maps intended for Tribal Citizen use. Currently we have 3 maps available, here are a few notes regarding them:

- The '**1836 Ceded Territory**' map depicts those areas available to licensed Tribal Citizens for hunting, fishing and gathering within the State of Michigan (per the Treaty of Washington, March 28, 1836, 7 Stat. 491, in which signatory Tribes reserved their right to hunt, fish and gather on the Ceded lands and waters. For a complete description of the rules and regulations for hunting, fishing, gathering and other activities available to Tribal Citizens please contact the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Natural Resources Department at (231) 242-1670).

- What about Tribal Citizens who reside in counties only partially covered by the 1836 Ceded Territory boundary - such as Alpena County? If the user points their mouse on Alpena County and clicks, a color map for Alpena County (with the 1836 Ceded Territory boundary) will be available for download via Printable PDF or a high resolution image file.
- The '**1855 LTBB Reservation**' depicts the LTBB Reservation boundary as stated in the Treaty of 1855, Article 1 - Public Law 103-324.25-U.S.C § 1300k-(b) (2).
- The '**27 County Service Area**' depicts that region of the State in which Tribal Citizens can access additional services such as various health benefits and social services. For a complete description of services available to Tribal Citizens, please call (231) 242-1400.

Downloads

Various presentations from the LTBB GIS Department and other organizations.

Related Links

For more information on GIS and its applications, useful links in general.

Contact Us

If you have any questions regarding LTBB GIS Department homepage or its content, please feel free to contact the LTBB GIS Department through the 'Contact Us' link, or (231) 242-1597.

Please remember that maps and other downloads currently available on the LTBB GIS Department homepage are intended for general informational purposes only, and are subject to change at the discretion of the LTBB GIS Department. We are working to post all downloads using the most 'user friendly' options available, regardless of user website connection or computer processing speed. (Many thanks to Ed Nephler and the LTBB MIS Department)

Great Lakes Regional Collaboration Strategy released

CHICAGO (July 7, 2005) — The Great Lakes Regional Collaboration today released a draft strategy to restore and protect the Great Lakes ecosystem. At the "Summit I" event in Duluth, Minn., senior representatives of the collaboration - U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Assistant Administrator Benjamin Grumbles, Wisconsin Gov. Jim Doyle, Duluth Mayor Herb Bergson, Superior, Wis., Mayor David Ross and Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians

Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik - presented the strategy for public comment. In December 2004, President Bush signed an executive order directing EPA to lead a regional collaboration of national significance for the Great Lakes. The collaboration is a unique partnership of key members from federal, state, and local governments, tribes and stakeholders for the purpose of developing a strategic plan to restore and protect the lakes.

"The unique nature of these majestic lakes and their role in the cultural, economic and environmental well-being of our nation requires us to take bold action in their defense," said EPA Administrator Stephen L. Johnson. "Working separately, environmental progress is limited. This collaborative strategy, bringing together resources and ideas from our partners, is the next step in ensuring the Great Lakes remain an international treasure - forever open to

trade and tourism, and providing a healthy ecosystem for its surrounding communities."

"This is the summer of the Great Lakes - an unprecedented opportunity to ensure that they are protected and restored for our children and grandchildren," said Gov. Doyle. "Most importantly, we recognize that immediate and aggressive action is needed. Hundreds have taken part in this collaboration and we invite the public to help us identify the steps that must be taken now and in coming years."

"We are pleased to host this important event and we're equally proud to show the commitment we have to keeping the Great

Lakes pure for future generations," Mayor Bergson said. "I am looking forward to discussing Great Lakes issues with our guests and working together to find solutions to the problems we face."

"Many Great Lakes Tribal Nations have been participating in the collaboration in recognition of their sacred duties and responsibilities to the waters of the Great Lakes," said Tribal Chairman Ettawageshik. "We look forward to hearing from the public about how the final strategy can help to protect the Creator's gifts of pure water and sustainable ecosystems that provide the foundation for the health and welfare of all people in the Great Lakes basin."

More than 1,500 people from government and nongovernmental organizations participated in the six-month effort to draft the strategy. Teams worked on eight critical environmental priorities including aquatic invasive species, habitat conservation and species management, near-shore waters and coastal areas, areas of concern, non-point sources, toxic pollutants, sound information base and representative indicators and sustainability. The reports of these teams form the basis for the draft action plan. They include recommendations for action and focus both on the long-term restoration of the Great Lakes and on the steps that must be taken over the next five years to most effectively achieve results.

The draft strategy still must be endorsed by the Great Lakes Regional Collaboration members. Following a 60-day public comment period, including five town-hall style meetings, the collaboration(s) leadership will consider the draft recommendations and public comments as they develop a final strategy for approval by the collaboration membership. The final strategy is due to be released in Chicago in December 2005.

To read recommendations of the strategy teams and for more information about the Great Lakes Regional Collaboration go to www.epa.gov/grtlakes/collaboration. To comment on the draft strategy, go to www.gllrc.us.

Comments By
Chairman Frank Ettawageshik
On Behalf of the
Great Lakes Tribal Nations
For the Press Conference
in Duluth, Minnesota on July 7, 2005,
Regarding the Release for Public Comment of the
Great Lakes Regional Collaboration Strategic Plan
For the Preservation of the Great Lakes

Aanii (Hello). Naakwehgeshik n'diznikaz. Pepegwehzhens ododem. Waganakising n'doon jibah. My name is Frank Ettawageshik. I'm the Tribal Chairman of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians in the northern lower peninsula of Michigan.

When I think back to the meeting that we had in December of last year in Chicago, I think of how we started that meeting with the pipes and drums: the bagpipes and drums that led our procession into the meeting. Today we started this meeting with smoke from a sacred pipe and songs at a Tribal traditional drum: different cultures working together for the preservation of the Great Lakes.

Although we are only half way through this process of developing our finished strategic plan for the Great Lakes, this collaboration has already been a success by getting so many people from so many walks of life from the entire Great Lakes Region working together, talking together, sharing our traditions together, feasting together, and looking to the future together. Representatives of the Great Lakes Tribal, Federal, State and local governments, plus hundreds of individuals from organizations and businesses have done this work together.

Native Peoples are taught that water is the life-blood of Mother Earth; the rain, the springs, the groundwater, the lakes and streams, the water that comes from our faucets in our homes, the water in our bodies, our tears of sadness and our tears of joy, the water in our mother's womb. Water is truly the life-blood of Mother Earth.

The water is so important that as a nation this United States spends billions of dollars to search for water on other planets. Tribes in fact support this search for knowledge, this inquiry into creation. But we also need to spend billions of dollars to preserve

and protect our waters here on Earth as well.

We are blessed today with good hosts, and I'd like to thank our co-hosts Tribal Chairman Peter Defoe of the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians and Mayor Bergson of the City of Duluth for their great hospitality. We have been blessed with a fine traditional feast, a beautiful day, and most of all with this great opportunity to have lasting impact on our collective future.

In our Tribal culture we are also taught to look seven generations to the future when considering the impact of our decisions. But this is not a definite date or a finite length of time, rather it is like driving at night with your headlights on and having them shine in front of you. For every foot that you move forward the light moves forward just as far. Sometimes it may be foggy and sometimes clear but always you keep moving ahead. This buffer zone of time is how far we think to the future. Seven generations is far enough in front of us that we will not know those individuals and they will not have known us, only the results of our deeds. What are we going to be leaving for them?

This draft plan that we release today for public comment can be a great tool in helping to protect our waters through the next seven generations. So far over 1500 people have had a part in creating the draft. But in order to be successful it needs to be more inclusive. For this, we need your comments and the comments of your neighbors and friends. All of these comments will be considered for the final draft to be released in December in Chicago. Please help us make this plan truly one that will have this immensely important, long lasting positive impact on all of our futures. Miigwetch (thank you).

Lines From Our Membership

Birthdays

Happy Belated birthday wishes are in order, not because she forgot, but because the editor of the newspaper lost the original wish, please accept my apologies on this one **Maritza Fuerte**: Happy Birthday Sweetheart. Love, Mom

Belated Birthday wishes to **Maritza Fuerte** (July 31st)!!! Hope all your Birthday wishes come true!
Love - Aunt Theresa, Michael & Jordan

80 years on the 8th. **John Adams** gains another year but will never catch up with his sister Susie.

Patricia Clark -aunties Tootsie and Amelia

Happy belated 45th birthday to my wonderful husband, **Fabian**. All my love, Teresa

Happy Birthday 6th **Ninmkee** Love, Mom and Elizabeth

Susan Swadling beats him with another year. **Harvey Gibson** celebrates his year on the third.

My sweet baby of mine, **Kacie Gokee**, celebrates her birthday on September 2. I love you baby girl!-Mom

A happy birthday wish to **James Sharkey** who celebrates on July 30th! He will be 41 years old. Happy Birthday from your whole family!

A birthday wish to **Robert G. Sharkey** who celebrates his birthday on August 8th. He will be celebrating the big **40!** Happy Birthday from all of your family!

Norma Anthony and her sister have the same age starting on the fourteenth.

Happy Birthday to **Robert (9/3) & Tosha Keshick (9/4)**. Love, Linda & Kacie

Happy belated birthday to **Calvin Paniagua Jr.**, who celebrated a July birthday. It was his 30th birthday!

John Keshick II celebrates his birthday on August 21. We love you dad, Papa...Linda & Kacie

Jacob Schneider becomes ten on the twelfth. Birthday greetings to **Kathy Wysocki-Parker** on the 28th. Love, Your Family

Happy birthday to **Gina Gasco** who celebrates her 24th b-day on August 17th! Your little sissa love you and is wishing you a happy birthday!

Happy Belated Birthday to **Aunt Nancy Shananaquet** who celebrated a July Birthday. Your nieces, Meliss, Nicole & Josephine

Belated birthday wishes to my favorite niece **Maritza** who celebrated her 18th on July 31. Oops, am I bad-Love Aunt Linda

Happy Belated birthday to my sister **Tara Brill**. Would it have been me if I did it on time. You are the best big sister I have.(hehe) I meant could have. Baby brother.

Birthday wishes to **John Keshick, II** on August 21. Happy Birthday Dad & Grandpa! Thanks for all your help, we truly appreciate it.
Love, Theresa Christine, Michael & Jordan

Big happy birthday wishes to my nephew **Orian Brill**. You're the coolest. Have lots of fun on your birthday.
From Uncle Chief

Happy Birthday wishes to Nana Peedledee, **Dianna Naganashe** who celebrates her birthday upon which she officially reaches "elder's status" on August 19, 2005. We love you Nana!
Meliss, Wal, Nicole & Josie

Happy Birthday wishes to **Joy and Mshkoadekwe Klogima** who both celebrate their special days!
Love, Mom & Dad

Happy birthday wishes to our cousins **Joy** and **Mshkoadekwe**, may you get all of your birthday wishes!
Love, Pattie, Ninmkee and Elizabeth

John Keshick II Heh Dad! Hope your day is great. Love You!
Your daughter, Yvonne

Happy Birthday wishes to **Tyler Laughlin** who celebrates his birthday on August 25!
Meliss Nicole & Josie

Happy Birthday to our brother **Johnny**, from Tootsie and Amelia....may the great spirit bless you with many more moons!

Happy Birthday to **Connie Steele** who celebrates her 75th Birthday on July 16th!

Happy Birthday wishes to **Ron Boda** and **Little Pat Naganashe** who both celebrate their special days in August!
Love, your family!

Happy Birthday wishes to **Debra Martin** in Escanaba, Michigan. Love, Melissa, and your grandchildren Alicia and Jordan
Happy Birthday to **Bo Wiatrolik** who has an August Birthday. Love, Melissa, Alicia & Jordan

Birthday blessings to our nieces and nephew--**Tosha Keshick, Robert Keshick** and **Kacie Gokee**, love aunties Tootsie and Amelia

Happy belated birthday wishes to **Rochelle Ettawageshik** celebrated on July 15th!

Many happy returns and good birthday vibes to brother **Joseph!**
sisters, Amelia and Tootsie

Happy Birthday wishes go to the following: **Doris Adams** will be a glorious

Many happy up north birthdays to **John Matthew Clark** and

Happy Birthday wishes to **Dorothy Perry**, August 19th! You Rock!
Love, Winnay

Happy 6th Birthday "**Uncle Ninmkee**" Love yah lots!
Uncle Frank

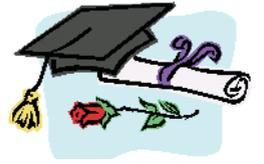
More 2005 Graduates & Student News

Amy Kahgee
Amy has graduated from Michigan State University with a Bachelors Degree of Science. Good Luck in your future endeavors!

Shane Patrick McNamara
Shane Patrick McNamara graduated from Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port-Laker High School on June 5, 2005. Shane is the son of Dexter and Deb McNamara and the grandson of Viola McNamara. Congratulations Shane!

David Martin Devers II
David Martin Devers II has been named to the Dean's list at East Tennessee University. David is the grandson of Virginia VonderLippe. Congratulations David!

Janelle Poole
As Janelle's mother I would like to congratulate her on a job well done. She has had a very rocky road already for 18 years old. The loss of two brothers was her hardest battle. This has left her the only child. She kept strong as the rest of the family did, but she was so young to go through so much grieving. Great job Janelle on your success so far. Good luck in whatever you decide to do with your future!



Happy Anniversary

Happy Belated Anniversary wishes to **Robert and Beverly Wemigwase** who celebrated their 31st Anniversary in July!

Happy Belated Anniversary to **Barb and Leo Morgan!**

Happy 16 th Anniversary to **Barry and Barbara Laughlin** who celebrate on August 26th!

Happy 1st Anniversary to **Linda and Abe Theisson** who celebrate on August 28th!

Happy Anniversary to **Marie and Al Carter** who celebrate on August 17th!

Acknowledgement

Please accept our apologies for the following:
In the June edition of the Odawa Trails in the article titled: In Memory of . . . the King family would like to acknowledge **Judy Johnson** for the news articles that she gave the family for the piece. Chi Miigwech, Judy

Congratulations

Congratulations to Calvin Paniagua Jr., who was recently hired as a Physician Assistant with the Fort Mojave Indian Tribe in Arizona. Good Luck!

Chi-Miigwech

The family and friends of Elizabeth "Smitty" Shangle would like to express their sincerest thanks to all that helped in our time of need. Chi miigwech to the fire keepers who volunteered and the drummers that were present.

Obituaries

Elizabeth Marie "Smitty" Shangle, 81

Elizabeth Marie "Smitty" Shangle passed away on July 7, 2005 at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey. The Mass of the Resurrection was held on Monday, July 11, 2005 at Holy Childhood of Jesus Church in Harbor Springs. The Rev. Fr. Joe Graff was the celebrant.

Elizabeth was born January 20, 1924, in Muskegon. As an infant she was moved to the Holy Childhood of Jesus boarding school where she was raised by the Sisters of Notre Dame. She married Karold "Salty" Shangle and the couple made their home in Harbor Springs. He preceded her in death in 1987. She had worked at Gurney's Bottle Shop for many years and also at Holy Childhood Church.

Smitty was a member of LTBB and was involved with many community and tribal activities. She was an avid bingo player and enjoyed watching baseball and other sports. She was well known for her cooking abilities.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother and one sister. She leaves behind many friends and her adopted community family.

Elmer K. Behrens

Aged 45 of Howell, MI formerly of Redford died suddenly on July

7th, 2005.

Elmer was born November 7th, 1959 in Escanaba.

He was a high rise window cleaner and member of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians.

He is survived by wife, Chrystal Shadrack; daughters, Starrline, Amberleigh and Aubreyanna Behrens; stepson, William Shadrack of Howell; two grandchildren; many brothers and sister; his father, Wendell Behrens; and parents, Elmer and Janet Keshick.

Services were held Tuesday, July 12 in Howell, Michigan.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the family

Livingston County Daily Press & Argus Press Release Friday, July 8th, 2005

Crash takes life of Howell man

A single-vehicle crash that killed a Howell man Thursday on Oak Grove Road in Cohoctah Township, alcohol is not believed a factor in the accident Police said. Sheriff Bob Bezotte said Elmer Keshick Behrens, 45, was driving a 2004 Ford pickup southbound on Oak Grove Road at about 2:23 p.m. when he apparently lost control of the vehicle. The truck hit gravel on the side of the road and as he tried to correct it, Behrens lost control of the vehicle, smashing into a tree on the driver's-side door, Bezotte said. Behrens' passenger, Robert Louis Pentecost, 26, of Howell, was not injured, the sheriff said.

Burch, Mrs. Marian Helen

Mrs. Burch, age 85, died July 7, 2005. Born December 19, 1919 on Beaver Island to William and Sophia (Nanegos) Case.

On November 22, 1938, in Boyne City, she married Edward K. Burch. After living in Ludington, she moved to Norton Shores seven years ago.

She was a meat packer for Smith's Meat Packing until 1986. She loved gardening, and enjoyed canning much of what she grew. But most of all, she enjoyed the many hours she spent with all of her family whom she loved dearly. She was preceded in death by 2 sons, 2 sisters, and 4 brothers.

Family:

Two sons, Edward (Charlene) Burch of Lakewood Club; Francis (Gloria) Burch of Hart. One daughter, Laura Burroughs of Norton Shores; 13 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; 1 great-great grandchild; 1 step-grandchild; 8 step-great-grandchildren. Many nieces and nephews. She raised a special niece, Virginia McDagin from childhood.

Funeral liturgy was held Wednesday, July 13, 2005, in Whitehall with the Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Schiller presiding. Interment will be made in Mt. Calvary Cemetery - Montague.

Memorials:

Hospice of Muskegon/Oceana County, 1050 W. Western Ave., Suite 400, Muskegon, Michigan

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If you have any contributions to the section titled "Lines From Our Membership," remember that the deadline for submission is the first Monday of the month for the following month's edition. If you would like to share news; births, deaths, birthday wishes, or anniversary wishes please contact us. U.S. Mail: LTBB Communicatians Department, 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, Michigan 49740 By telephone: (231)-242-1427. Fax (231) 242-1430. Email: MBarber@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov