



DAWA TRAILS

NOVEMBER 2007

BAASHKAAKODIN (SNOWCRUST MOON)

BUSINESS OWNERSHIP DREAM BECOMES A REALITY FOR LTBB TRIBAL CITIZEN

Many people dream of owning their own business and being their own boss, but few make their dream a reality.

With some assistance from her tribe, LTBB Tribal Citizen Virginia Schansema made her dream a reality.

Schansema, the daughter of Nancy (Naganashe) Shananaquet and the late Sam Shananaquet, owns The Cutting Edge Salon located in the Burns Professional Building in Petoskey, MI. She acquired the salon from its previous owner, Kim Bueby, eight months ago with her own money and money from a LTBB Business Grant. (Editor's note: LTBB no longer offers business grants through the Business Grants Program).

"I dreamed I would own something someday," Schansema said. "Everyone wants to be independent. The previous owner (Bueby) owned two salons, and it became too much for her. I worked for her here (for a little more than a year). She knew I was interested in owning my own salon, and she saw people took to me.

"It's so nice in here. I'm proud to have it. It's great to have something to call your own."

The salon offers everything associated with hair and beauty, but does not offer acrylic nails, pedicures and facials. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and by appointment only on Saturday. Appointments are also available before 11 a.m. and after 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

A 10% discount is available to all

LTBB Tribal Citizens. Gift certificates are available.

"I give people my individual attention," Schansema said. "I don't work on more than one person at a time because the client wants you to be one on one. I think my clients appreciate that."

Besides the 10% discount to LTBB Tribal Citizens, Schansema plans to have a senior day or discount

people in the hospital and in Burns have been supportive. It was their idea to have it here, so they want to make it work."

Schansema is building her client base by word of mouth and handing out pamphlets and business cards at tribal functions. She gets walk-ins from people, who are waiting to get their prescriptions filled at the nearby pharmacy.



in the future.

"I am working on something for seniors," Schansema said.

Bueby, who owns a salon located in Independence Village of Petoskey, opened The Cutting Edge Salon because Northern Michigan Hospital and the businesses in Burns Professional Building wanted to make it convenient for their employees to get health and beauty services.

"A lot of doctors and nurses are clients," Schansema said. "A lot of

station.

"I'm waiting for the right person to come along," Schansema said. "I want to grow and expand."

Schansema said her husband, Ron, has been very supportive and patient as she grows her business. She and her husband have been married for 18 years. They have three children: Xavier, 5, Dominic, 4, and Francis, 11 months.

"It's so nice in here. I'm proud to have it. It's great to have something to call your own."
—Virginia Schansema

"He understands it's going to take time," Schansema said of her husband. "They say it takes two to five years for a business to see any growth or stability. He's being Mr. Mom right now.

"We also have a small watch business called Ron's Timekeepers where we sell Seikos and Pulsars."

Schansema became a licensed cosmetologist nine years ago after completing cosmetology school in 10.5 months. Generally, it takes a person a year to complete the training

and become licensed. An Education Department program assisted her in paying for cosmetology school. She worked at a salon in the Battle Creek/Comstock (Michigan) area for three years before moving to northern Michigan six years ago, and worked at Headlines Salon in Petoskey for four years before working at and owning The Cutting Edge Salon.

"I tried to learn what I could as fast as possible," Schansema said of completing cosmetology school early. "It's fun because I do a lot of different things. The weirdest request was a girl, who wanted me to make her hair pink."

Schansema sings with the Woodland Singers, and she is a traditional dancer. Schansema does beadwork and makes necklaces, bracelets and earrings. She is working on new grass dance regalia for her two older children, Xavier and Dominic. Her husband is part of the Firekeepers.

Schansema wanted to thank her sister, Marilyn Hume, for helping her get the business grant, and she wanted to thank the rest of her family for supporting her.

"Marilyn helped me a lot because I'm not very good with computers, and she kept me motivated," Schansema said. "My family was excited for me. I have a lot of family (she is the ninth of 10 children), and we all get along well."

For more information or to schedule an appointment, please call The Cutting Edge Salon at 231-487-0679.

Photos by Annette VanDeCar.



**560 W. Mitchell St.,
Petoskey, MI 49770
231-487-0679.**
**Hours of Operation:
Tuesday through Friday
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday by appointment.
Appointments also available
before 11 a.m. and after 5
p.m. Tuesday through Friday.
Owned and operated by
Virginia Schansema.**



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

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U.S. Postage
PAID
Petoskey, MI 49770-0528
Permit No. 6

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This newsletter is published by the LTBB of Odawa Indians, 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, Michigan 49740. We reserve the right to edit any material submitted for space and content.

TRIBAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY AND WEBSITE INFORMATION

LTBB Governmental Website	www.ltbodawa-nsn.gov
Tammy Gasco, Receptionist	231-242-1400
Tribal Administration	
Melissa Wiatrolik, Administrative Assistant	242-1420
Tribal Council/Legislative Office	
Mike Smith, Administrative Assistant	242-1406
Tribal Chairman's Office	
Ellie Payton, Administrative Assistant	242-1401
Accounting Department	
Kathy McGraw, Accounting Assistant	242-1441
Kristina Baller, Staff Accountant/Contracts	242-1443
Archives and Records Department	
Michael L. Lyons, Administrative Assistant	242-1450
Commerce Department	
Theresa Keshick, Assistant	242-1584
Communications Department	
Annette VanDeCar, Coordinator	242-1427
David K. Burks, Pre-Press Graphics Specialist	242-1429
Cultural Preservation Department	
Leonard "Joe" Mitchell, Coordinator	242-1451
Education Department	
Beverly Wemigwase, Administrative Assistant	242-1480
Elders Program	
Tina Sutton, Assistant	242-1423
Enrollment Department	
Linda Gokee, Administrative Assistant	242-1521
Environmental Services Department	
Regina Gasco, Assistant	242-1574
Facilities Department	
Steve Clausen, Manager	242-1532
Grants Department	
Heidi Yaple, Writer	242-1560
GIS Department	
Alan Proctor, Director	242-1597
Health Department	
Gwen Gasco, Administrative Assistant	242-1611
Owen LaVeque, Transportation	242-1602
Gina Kiogima, Maternal Child Health Outreach	242-1614
Housing Department	
Margaret Gasco, Administrative Assistant	242-1540
Human Resources Department	
Kristy Dayson, Administrative Assistant	242-1555
Human Services Department	
Theresa Chingwa, Administrative Assistant/Intake Worker	242-1621
Language Program	
Carla McFall, Coordinator	242-1454
Janelle Smith, Assistant	242-1456
Anne Stander, Curriculum Specialist	242-1457
Isabelle Osawarnick, Instructor	242-1459
Doreen Peltier, Instructor	242-1528
Law Enforcement Department	
Tribal Police	242-1500
Legal Department	
Su Lantz, Assistant	242-1407
MIS Department	
Ed Nephler, Technician	242-1534
Natural Resource Department	
Fiona Banfield, Administrative Assistant	242-1670
Odawa Enterprise Management	
Susan Swadling, Assistant	242-1582
Peacemaking Program	
Dave Keller, Coordinator	242-1464
Planning, Zoning and Building Department	
Bryan Gillett, Director	242-1580
Substance Abuse/Mental Health Department	
Pat Boda, Administrative Assistant	242-1640
Jennifer Wilson, Office/Intake Coordinator	242-1642
Tribal Court	
Linda Harper, Clerk	242-1462
Tribal Health Clinic	
Dawn Kilpatrick, Receptionist	242-1700
Youth Services Department	
Joe Lucier, Coordinator	242-1593

Being Odawa is all about Freedom

The freedom to be a part of a people, who with integrity and pride, still have and speak our language. The freedom in common with all other Odawak the customs, culture and spirituality of our ancestors. The freedom we have today we will bring to the future through unity, education, justice, communication and planning. We will reach out to the next seven generations by holding to cultural values of Wisdom, Love, Respect, Bravery, Honesty, Humility and Truth. We will utilize our tribal assets to provide the necessary tools to become successful, hard-working community members who proudly represent our culture. With these values we will move the tribe forward.

Anishinaabemowin Interpretation of the LTBB Mission Statement

Dwendiziwin aawan maanda Odawa aaw'ing. Geyaabi gdaa'aana miinawa gda'nwemi. Anishnaabemowin, maanda egishkaago'ing dbendiziwin ebidgwasiing mnaadendiziwin miinwa wiimnaadendiziwin. Gdabendaana dbendiziwin kina gwaya Odawak nasaap eyaamjik, maanda naakniwinan, maadiziwin miinwa mnidoowaadziwin gaanaaniigaanijik debendamowaad. Maanda dbendiziwin eyaamiing nangwa, gaanamaajiidona niigaan ezhi bezhigoyiing, kinomaadwin, dbakinigewin, giigidowin miinwa naakinigewin. Gaazhiibiignaketaanaa maanda niizhwaachiing bimaadziwin waabii'aamigak mjignamiing ninda mmoaadiziwinan echipiitendaakin. nbwaakaawin, zaagidwin, mnaadendmowin, aakde'ewin, gwekwaadiziwin, dbaadendiziwin miinwa debwewin. Ganakaazinaa ninda gdabendaaswinaanin, jimiigwe'ing nakaazwinan jimnomewzi'ing, enitaanokijik maampii Anishiabek enaapshkaamwaad maanda gbimaadziwinaa. Ninda eyaamiing echipiitendaakin, miigo kina gwaya maampii enjibaad jiniigaanibizad.

CONTACT DAWA TRAILS INFORMATION



Annette VanDeCar
Communications
Coordinator
231-242-1427



David K. Burks
Pre-Press Graphics
Specialist
231-242-1429

The Communications Department welcomes submissions for our "Lines From Our Membership" section of the newsletter, but we cannot run anything political in nature or expressing an opinion due to a long-standing department policy. Because we have a newsletter and not a newspaper, we do not have an editorial page. We reserve the right to edit any material submitted for space and content.

The deadline for the December issue of *Odawa Trails* is October 22. You can e-mail, fax or call your submissions to newsletter@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov, fax them to 231-242-1430 or call them in at 231-242-1427. Please only call in your submissions if they are short. We also welcome comments, suggestions and story ideas.

Odawa Trails Newsletter - Advertising Rates

newsletter@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov
Phone: 231-242-1427 Fax: 231-242-1430

	1 Column		2 Columns		3 Columns		4 Columns		5 Columns	
1 inch	1 col. x 1 in. \$4	\$3.40 \$3.20 \$3.00	2 col. x 1 in. \$8	\$6.80 \$6.40 \$6.00	3 col. x 1 in. \$12	\$10.20 \$9.60 \$9.00	4 col. x 1 in. \$16	\$13.60 \$12.80 \$12.00	5 col. x 1 in. \$20	\$17.00 \$16.00 \$15.00
2 inches	1 col. x 2 in. \$8	\$6.80 \$6.40 \$6.00	2 col. x 2 in. \$16	\$13.60 \$12.80 \$12.00	3 col. x 2 in. \$24	\$20.40 \$19.20 \$18.00	4 col. x 2 in. \$32	\$27.20 \$25.60 \$24.00	5 col. x 2 in. \$40	\$34.00 \$32.00 \$30.00
3 inches	1 col. x 3 in. \$12	\$10.20 \$9.60 \$9.00	2 col. x 3 in. \$24	\$20.40 \$19.20 \$18.00	3 col. x 3 in. \$36	\$30.60 \$28.80 \$27.00	4 col. x 3 in. \$48	\$40.80 \$38.40 \$36.00	5 col. x 3 in. \$60	\$51.00 \$48.00 \$45.00
4 inches	1 col. x 4 in. \$16	\$13.60 \$12.80 \$12.00	2 col. x 4 in. \$32	\$27.20 \$25.60 \$24.00	3 col. x 4 in. \$48	\$40.80 \$38.40 \$36.00	4 col. x 4 in. \$64	\$54.40 \$51.20 \$48.00	5 col. x 4 in. \$80	\$68.00 \$64.00 \$60.00
5 inches	1 col. x 5 in. \$20	\$17.00 \$16.00 \$15.00	2 col. x 5 in. \$40	\$34.00 \$32.00 \$30.00	3 col. x 5 in. \$60	\$51.00 \$48.00 \$45.00	4 col. x 5 in. \$80	\$68.00 \$64.00 \$60.00	5 col. x 5 in. \$100	\$85.00 \$80.00 \$75.00
6 inches	1 col. x 6 in. \$24	\$20.40 \$19.20 \$18.00	2 col. x 6 in. \$48	\$40.80 \$38.40 \$36.00	3 col. x 6 in. \$72	\$61.20 \$57.60 \$54.00	4 col. x 6 in. \$96	\$81.60 \$76.80 \$72.00	5 col. x 6 in. \$120	\$102.00 \$96.00 \$90.00
7 inches	1 col. x 7 in. \$28	\$23.80 \$22.40 \$21.00	2 col. x 7 in. \$56	\$47.60 \$44.80 \$42.00	3 col. x 7 in. \$84	\$71.40 \$67.20 \$63.00	4 col. x 7 in. \$112	\$95.20 \$89.60 \$84.00	5 col. x 7 in. \$140	\$119.00 \$112.00 \$105.00
8 inches	1 col. x 8 in. \$32	\$27.20 \$25.60 \$24.00	2 col. x 8 in. \$64	\$54.40 \$51.20 \$48.00	3 col. x 8 in. \$96	\$81.60 \$76.80 \$72.00	4 col. x 8 in. \$128	\$108.80 \$102.40 \$96.00	5 col. x 8 in. \$160	\$136.00 \$128.00 \$120.00
9 inches	1 col. x 9 in. \$36	\$30.60 \$28.80 \$27.00	2 col. x 9 in. \$72	\$61.20 \$57.60 \$54.00	3 col. x 9 in. \$108	\$91.80 \$86.40 \$81.00	4 col. x 9 in. \$144	\$122.40 \$115.20 \$108.00	5 col. x 9 in. \$180	\$153.00 \$144.00 \$135.00
10 inches	1 col. x 10 in. \$40	\$34.00 \$32.00 \$30.00	2 col. x 10 in. \$80	\$68.00 \$64.00 \$60.00	3 col. x 10 in. \$120	\$102.00 \$96.00 \$90.00	4 col. x 10 in. \$160	\$136.00 \$128.00 \$120.00	5 col. x 10 in. \$200	\$160.00 \$150.00 \$140.00
11 inches	1 col. x 11 in. \$44	\$37.40 \$35.20 \$33.00	2 col. x 11 in. \$88	\$74.80 \$70.40 \$66.00	3 col. x 11 in. \$132	\$112.20 \$105.60 \$99.00	4 col. x 11 in. \$176	\$148.80 \$141.60 \$134.40	5 col. x 11 in. \$220	\$187.00 \$178.00 \$169.00
12 inches	1 col. x 12 in. \$48	\$40.80 \$38.40 \$36.00	2 col. x 12 in. \$96	\$81.60 \$76.80 \$72.00	3 col. x 12 in. \$144	\$122.40 \$115.20 \$108.00	4 col. x 12 in. \$192	\$158.40 \$148.80 \$139.20	5 col. x 12 in. \$240	\$198.00 \$187.00 \$176.00
13 inches	1 col. x 13 in. \$52	\$44.20 \$41.60 \$39.00	2 col. x 13 in. \$104	\$88.40 \$83.20 \$78.00	3 col. x 13 in. \$156	\$132.60 \$124.80 \$117.00	4 col. x 13 in. \$208	\$169.60 \$158.40 \$147.20	5 col. x 13 in. \$260	\$210.00 \$198.00 \$186.00
14 inches	1 col. x 14 in. \$56	\$47.60 \$44.80 \$42.00	2 col. x 14 in. \$112	\$95.20 \$89.60 \$84.00	3 col. x 14 in. \$168	\$142.80 \$134.40 \$126.00	4 col. x 14 in. \$224	\$181.60 \$170.40 \$159.20	5 col. x 14 in. \$280	\$224.00 \$212.00 \$200.00
15 inches	1 col. x 15 in. \$60	\$51.00 \$48.00 \$45.00	2 col. x 15 in. \$120	\$102.00 \$96.00 \$90.00	3 col. x 15 in. \$180	\$153.00 \$144.00 \$135.00	4 col. x 15 in. \$240	\$198.00 \$187.00 \$176.00	5 col. x 15 in. \$300	\$240.00 \$228.00 \$216.00
16 inches	1 col. x 16 in. \$64	\$54.40 \$51.20 \$48.00	2 col. x 16 in. \$128	\$108.80 \$102.40 \$96.00	3 col. x 16 in. \$192	\$163.20 \$153.60 \$144.00	4 col. x 16 in. \$256	\$204.80 \$193.60 \$182.40	5 col. x 16 in. \$320	\$256.00 \$244.00 \$232.00

Advertising Rate Key	Regular ad price for one insertion	15% off of 3 insertions
		20% off of 6 insertions
		25% off of 12 insertions

Open rate \$4 per column inch

Bigger savings for ads in yellow



Departments & Programs

Department of Commerce

Tax Agreement Update

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Resident Tribal Member Tax Information

- | | |
|------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Cross Village Twp. (all) | Readmond Twp. (all) |
| Friendship Twp. (all) | West Traverse Twp. (all) |
| Little Traverse Twp. (all) | City of Harbor Springs (all) |
| Resort Twp. (partial) | Bay Twp. (partial) |
| Hayes Twp. (partial) | Bear Creek Twp. (all) |
| City of Petoskey (all) | |
| City of Charlevoix (only <u>NORTH</u> of the bridge) | |

Resident Tribal Members are exempted from the following Michigan taxes:

1. Sales Tax (6% of retail price) via Form 4013
2. Use Tax (6% of purchase price)
3. Income Tax (4% of Adjusted Gross Income)
4. Single Business Tax (1.9 % of the applicable tax base)
5. *Motor Fuel Tax (currently 32 cents per gallon unleaded and 28 cents per gallon on diesel)
6. *Tobacco Product Tax (currently \$2 per pack of cigarettes)

* All LTBB Tribal Members are entitled to the exemption on fuel and tobacco.

*The Motor Fuel and Tobacco Product Tax exemption is available at Bi-indigen (tribal convenience store) located at 2169 U.S. 31 North in Petoskey, MI.

*The Motor Fuel Tax exemption is also available at the BP station on the south side of Petoskey, MI, near the Big Boy restaurant.

Please note: Exemption for tobacco and fuel is for LTBB Tribal Citizens ONLY! Purchasing tax exempt fuel and tobacco for non-tribal citizens is strictly prohibited!

Resident Tribal Member Annual Sales Tax Credit (MI Form 4013)

The Department of Commerce will mail out Tribal 4013's (Resident Tribal Member Annual Sales Tax Credit) in January. Instructions will be included with the form. If you have any questions regarding the form, please contact Department of Commerce Assistant Theresa Keshick at 231-242-1584. These forms will be mailed only to those tribal members residing within the Tax Agreement Area.

LOW INCOME ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (LIEAP)

If you live in Michigan and need assistance with Fuel Oil, Propane, Electric, Natural Gas or Wood/Coal and are Low Income, please stop by Human Services at 915 Emmet Street, Petoskey, MI, or call 231-549-3180 for an application.

You can apply once during October 1, 2007 to September 30, 2008 for each type of assistance available.

1. Direct: Any assistance not in emergency
2. Emergency: Will help with Shut-off or tank less than 10%
3. Weatherization: Insulation, storm doors, etc.

Applications for all programs are accepted until funds run out.

A limited supply of heaters, window plastic kits and weather-stripping is available for pickup at the Human Services Building during regular business hours.

FOSTER CARE HELP NEEDED

Foster parents, individuals or families, are urgently needed to provide permanent and temporary foster care for our tribal children.

If you can:

- Provide love and guidance
- Help maintain our native cultural values and teachings for a foster child.

And you are willing to:

- Obtain background check clearances.

Please contact the LTBB Social Services Program, Human Services Department, at 231-242-1623 for more information.

By Theresa Keshick, Department of Commerce Assistant

Attention Tribal Citizens: As stated in the October issue of *Odawa Trails*, LTBB has elected to use "Tribal Certificates of Exemption" (TCE's) versus the refund method for tax-exempt purchases (Tribal 3996 Request for Refund). The change will take place effective January 1, 2008. The Department of Commerce (DOC) is in the final stages of implementation and needs the support of the citizenship to fully implement the Tax Agreement.

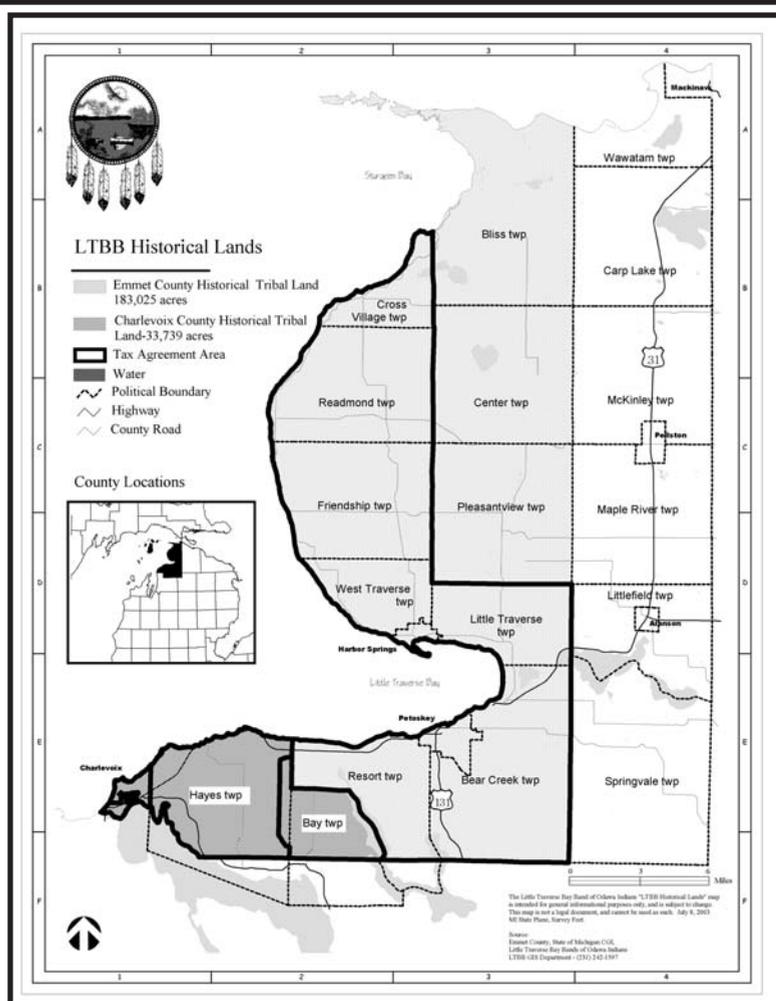
By the time you read this, a mass mailing to all Resident Tribal Members will have occurred as new RTM Registration forms will have been sent. The forms request documentation to prove residency for RTM status.

PLEASE NOTE: Any claims for tax-exempted purchases between April 2003 and December 31, 2007, **must be submitted to the Department of Commerce before January 1, 2008.** Please keep in mind the DOC will be closed for the holidays on December 25, 26 and 31, 2007 and January 1, 2008. The DOC will mail the FINAL quarter of refund requests (3996's) to the State of Michigan by the end of the first week in January.

In order to qualify for the refund, you must reside within the LTBB Tax Agreement Area. **Refund claims made after the TCE method goes into effect (January 1, 2008) will NOT be processed.**

Amended portions of the Tax Agreement are posted on the LTBB website at www.ltbodawa-nsn.gov under the Department of Commerce's page.

The Tax Agreement Area map appears courtesy of GIS Director Alan Proctor.



The Native American Student Organization

Anishnaabek Eknomunjik Ewaaweyak

presents an evening of food and entertainment

December 18-5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

North Central Michigan College Cafeteria

Everyone is invited to listen, learn and enjoy.

Tickets \$7 for adults, \$5 for students, kids 10 and under eat free

Indian Tacos, Corn Soup & Fry Bread

Salads available for vegetarians. Beverages available at additional cost.
For Advance Tickets—Please call 231-348-6834 for information or buy your tickets at the door.

We will also hold a raffle.
Tickets available soon for \$1 each

NOVEMBER ELDER BIRTHDAYS

<p>November 2 George Anthony Walter Page, Jr. Philip Warren</p> <p>November 3 Roseanna Johnson Dexter McNamara</p> <p>November 4 Joyce Beebe Carol Rinko</p> <p>November 5 Dorothy Dyer</p> <p>November 6 Maureen Kilpatrick Margaret Mallory</p> <p>November 7 Lawrence Couillard Neoma Hallett Judith Nuytten</p> <p>November 8 Marion Curto Theresa Gourd</p> <p>November 9 Rosalee StarChief</p> <p>November 10 Frank Francis Marie Gatti Florence Lovegrove</p> <p>November 11 Mark DeMoines, Sr. John Parks</p>	<p>Genevieve Strate</p> <p>November 12 Marcelino Bernard, Sr. John Lasley Elaine LeClaire</p> <p>November 13 Kathy Heilman Theresa LeClair</p> <p>November 15 Cecilia Bernard Mary Kraemer Geneva Liebenberg Flora Shears Ila Sineway Mary Thornton</p> <p>November 16 Thomas Hill</p> <p>November 17 Rose DeLand Michael Fetterhoff Florine Harper Kahntnee Tobiasageshik Susanne Yates</p> <p>November 18 Gregory Fox</p> <p>November 19 Robert Sebeck</p> <p>November 20 Elaine Allen Ralph Kilpatrick Marian Taylor</p>	<p>November 21 Patricia Dickinson</p> <p>November 22 Michael Harper Linda Keway Edward Paul Jon Petoskey</p> <p>November 23 Allan Kesick Marian Sedlak</p> <p>November 24 Mary Jane Kiogima</p> <p>November 25 Gilbert Young</p> <p>November 26 Irene Howard</p> <p>November 27 William Hoar Nancy Ortiz Jane Schertzing</p> <p>November 28 Darlene Rowland</p> <p>November 29 Charlyne Carss</p> <p>November 30 Joseph Beaver Mark Kosequat Arnold Ramage Barbara Sharkey Arvella Ten Brink</p>
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Health Department

IMPORTANT FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT INDIAN HEALTH SERVICE CONTRACT HEALTH SERVICE

I.H.S. - CHS coverage is not automatic. You must be registered with CHS. Should you have an emergency situation requiring you to obtain care at a non- I.H.S. facility such as urgent care or the emergency room, you must notify the CHS office at 231-242-1600 within 72 hours of that visit. If you fail to do so, you will be held responsible for the bill.

Eligibility Criteria:

- You must reside in the Contract Health Service Delivery Area (CHSDA).
- Be an enrolled member or descendent of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians or be able to prove social or economic ties to the community.
- A Native American claiming eligibility for CHS has the responsibility to furnish the tribal program with documentation to substantiate the claim.
- You must have an active and complete file with Contract Health before a reference number can be given.

Remember!!!!

Indian Health Service Contract Health is not an entitlement program - not everyone is eligible. Know your status before obtaining services.

Referrals:

Physicians write referrals when patients need medical care that is not available in the Tribal Clinic. A re-

referral is not an implication the care will be paid by CHS. A patient must meet eligibility criteria, medical priorities and use all alternate resources available.

If a referral is denied for CHS payment, the patient may elect to obtain medical services at his or her own expense. In most cases, an approved referral is limited to one medical appointment. Please call Contract Health Services at 231-242-1600 prior to any follow-up appointments for approval to make sure your coverage is still in effect.

Alternate Resources:

Contract Health Service is the payer of last resort. When a patient has Medicare, Medicaid, Veterans Assistance, Workman's compensation, private insurance or any other coverage, it is considered the primary carrier.

Priority system:

Medical referrals are approved for payment by a priority system.

The system has highest priority to approve conditions related to life saving or potential death threatening situations, then we approve by severity of condition.

The amount of funding we receive for CHS services is limited. When we run out of money toward the end of the year, then we have to be very strict on referral approvals and may only have the funds to pay for emergency conditions.

Legislative Branch

LEGISLATIVE CORNER

Aanii.

One of the main objectives of the Tribal Council is to adopt laws for promoting the health, safety and general welfare of our tribal citizens while exercising our civil and criminal jurisdiction.

Each month, it is my intent to provide a short synopsis of pending laws for your thoughts and consideration.

Listed below are the adopted laws since the passage of the LTBB Constitution in February 2005, which created the separation of powers of the Executive, Legislative and Judiciary. Laws enacted prior to the 2005 Constitution are still in effect unless they have been amended by Tribal Council.

- Gaming Regulatory Ordinance
- Commercial Fishing Vessel Safety Regulation Statute
- Application of Foreign Law Constitutionally Mandated Compensation
- Zoning Statute Amendment
- Welfare of Adults
- Traffic and Motor Vehicle Code
- Budget Formulations Process with Amendments
- Secured Transactions
- Felony Defined

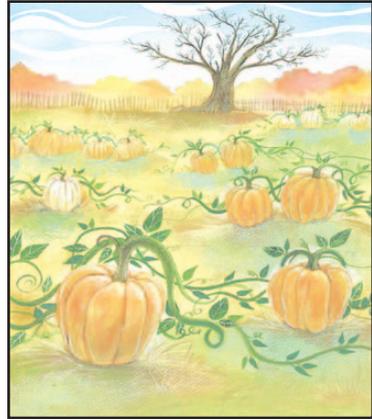
- Tribal Treasurer Responsibilities
- Administrative Procedures Act
- Membership in M.A.S.T (Midwest Alliance of Sovereign Tribes) and NCAI (National Congress of American Indians)
- Statute
- Commission, Committees and Board Amendments
- Enjinaaknegeng Statute (Legal Department)
- Ray and Helen

- Kiogima
- Judicial and Prosecutorial Appointments
- Tribal Seal
- Domestic Violence
- Financial Disclosure by Tribal Officials
- Disclosure of Public Documents
- Membership Statute with Enrollment Amendments
- Victim's Rights Act
- Child Protection Statute
- Juvenile Justice Statute
- Business Assumed Name
- Food Safety
- Michelle Chingwa Education Assistance Amendment
- Motor Vehicle and Parking Statute
- Wetlands Protection and Man-

- agement Act
 - Burial Program Fund
 - Marriage Statute
 - Administrative Procedures Act
 - Office of Legislative Services
 - Attorney
 - Tribal Elections and Election Board
 - Investment Statute
- The full text of each of these pieces of legislation can be found on our website at www.ltbodawansn.gov along with pending legislation.

If you have suggestions for new laws or if you would like to comment on any of these laws or any other pending legislation, please feel free to use our direct toll-free number, 1-866-927-0077.

Miigwetch, Legislative Leader Beatrice A. Law and Legislative Services Attorney Donna L. Budnick.



AFTER HOUR CLINICS FOR TRIBAL PATIENTS

Weekend Urgent Care Alternatives

Boyne Country Urgent Care
1937 M-119
Petoskey, MI 49770
231-348-9200

Quick Care Walk-In Medical Center
116 W. Mitchell Street
Petoskey, MI 49770
231-348-2828

These clinics can be utilized when immediate attention is needed for an urgent, but not life-threatening condition, and the LTBB Health Clinic in Petoskey, MI, is closed. When using one of these providers, you are required to call LTBB Contract Health at 231-242-1600. Notice must be received within 72 hours of the visit. LTBB Elders have 30 days to notify Contract Health.



Traditional Healer
Jake Pine
is available for appointments on
November 26 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
November 27 from 9 a.m.-noon
Sweat lodge may also be available, call for details.

All appointments at the
LTBB Community Health Department
1080 Hager Drive, Petoskey, MI

For more details and to schedule appointments, call
231-242-1601.

ODAWA FOR
an Tribal

ive Users

Home > Member Discussion

home my profile post

Forum List > General > Announcements

Trudeau

Welcome New Member Discussion

Welcome to all new members! Be an active member! Be an active member!

Lets hear from you today

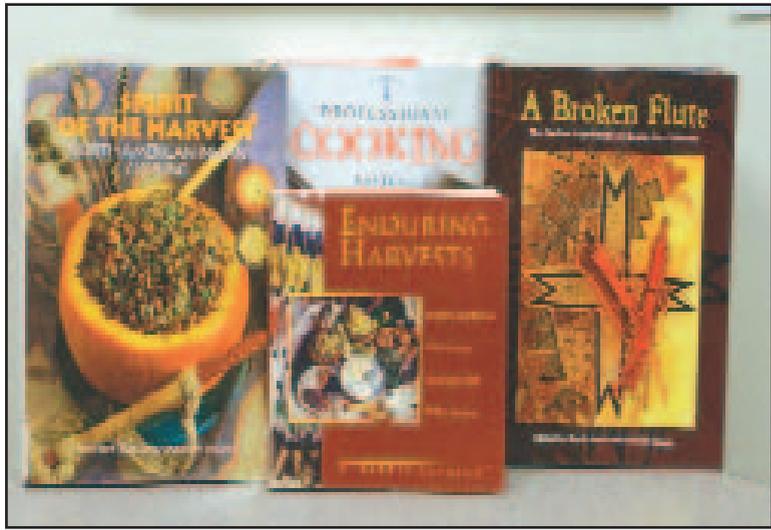
yourself, or someone else w

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ODAWAFORUM.COM

Education Department

FOOD FOR THOUGHT FROM THE LTBB CULTURAL LIBRARY



By Annette VanDeCar, Communications Coordinator

November is a month for good food and good company.

It is the month Native families host Ghost Suppers to honor their ancestors, who have walked on. In addition to Ghost Suppers, Native families enjoy traditional Thanksgiving dinners.

Because of this, I am highlighting three cooking books and two books about Thanksgiving written from a Native perspective.

LTBB Tribal Citizens can check out the books for three weeks from the Cultural Library. The Cultural Library is located in the Education Department in the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI.

Thanksgiving: A Native Perspective

The book, published in 1998 and edited by Doris Seale, features various sections on a variety of topics relating to Thanksgiving. The following is the introduction to the book:

"For Native peoples, Thanksgiving comes not once a year, but always, for all the gifts of life. All Native nations have celebrations of the harvest that come from very ancient traditions.

The U.S. holiday celebrates and perpetuates a myth, which has almost nothing to do with reality. The myth is the Pilgrims and Indians joined together for a great feast celebrating the first year of the Plymouth colony. In actual fact, these new arrivals on the shores of what came to be called America would not have had a hope of surviving without a lot of help from the Native people, who taught them to hunt and fish and how to grow corn. Their reward for this was the theft of their land and seed corn, near total destruction of their whole way of life and death from white man's diseases and guns. Whether or not the "First Thanksgiving" actually happened is open to question. As currently celebrated in this country, it is a bitter reminder for all Native people of 500 years of betrayal returned for friendship.

We offer the following materials to help dispel the demeaning stereotypes commonly used during this time of the year. We hope they are of use to you."

A Broken Flute: The Native Experience in Books for Children

This book, published in 2005 and edited by Doris Seale and Beverly Slapin, features the section, "Deconstructing the Myths of the 'First Thanksgiving.'" Eleven myths are explored and facts are presented to dispel them. At the end of the section, the references for the facts are listed. It is up to the reader to draw his or her own conclusions.

Professional Cooking Sixth Edition

This book, published in 2007, is written by Wayne Gisslen. Gisslen is the author of the bestselling series of culinary books, which include *Professional Cooking* and *The Chef's Art: Secrets of Four-Star Cooking at Home*. He is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America and has written and worked extensively in the field of culinary art with experience as a restaurant chef, test kitchen supervisor and food and beverage consultant.

The following is from the introduction to the book:

"Wayne Gisslen's *Professional Cooking* has helped train hundreds of thousands of professional chefs with clear, in-depth instruction on the cooking theories and techniques successful chefs need to meet the demands of the professional kitchen. Now with 1,200 recipes and more information than ever before, this beautifully revised and updated Sixth Edition helps culinary students and aspiring chefs gain the tools and confidence they need to succeed as they build their careers in one of the fastest growing and exciting fields today."

Key features include more than 100 new, fully tested recipes; a brand new chapter on vegetarian cuisine; expanded and updated information such as a contemporary look at presenting and garnishing food and a detailed history of modern food service; almost 1,200 illustrations with more than 100 new photographs; completely revised, updated and expanded vegetable chapters; a revised and expanded nutrition chapter; new design with helpful sidebars and dedicated chapters on menus, recipes and cost management, cooking with legumes, grains and pastas, breakfast preparation, dairy and beverages; and a new recipe management software called CulinarE-COMPANION.

Spirit of the Harvest: North American Indian Cooking

This book, published in 1991

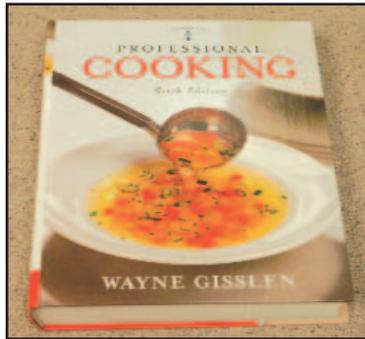
and written by Beverly Cox and Martin Jacobs, features 150 authentic recipes from across the United States incorporating many indigenous ingredients hailed today for their healthfulness and flavor.

It features traditional dishes from the Cherokee, Chippewa, Navajo, Sioux, Mohegan, Iroquois, Comanche, Hopi, Haida and many other North American tribes. Many recipes come from noted cooks, who are members of the different tribes, and all recipes can be easily prepared using modern kitchen techniques.

Fifty full-color photographs featuring an array of historic Indian artifacts illustrate these recipes. A specially created map places the tribes and their principal foods in geographical context.

Each chapter is introduced by an expert on the Indians of the region and discusses the cultures of major tribal groups, their diets, their ceremonial use of food and the historic dishes they developed.

Spirit of the Harvest was the winner of the Best Book in the Ethnic and Regional category from the In-



ternational Association of Culinary Professionals and the winner of the prestigious James Beard award for Americana.

Enduring Harvests: Native American Foods and Festivals for Every Season

This book, published in 1995 and written by Barrie E. Kavasch, offers more than 150 kitchen-tested Native recipes presented against the backdrop of the dances, drums and ceremonial flutes that infuse and animate regional Indian festivals every month of the year. Kavasch is a recognized authority on Native American culture and cookery.

The following is from the book's introduction:

"All of the tempting Native American recipes included in this collection have been adapted for the modern kitchen and make use of vegetables, fruit, fish and game indigenous to the Americas. As you delve into the delicious world of Native cookery, you'll glimpse the culture of a people, who made food preparation an art as well as a prayer."

Photos by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar.

Librarian Francine Thuston contributed to this article.



HEAD START CHILDREN ENTERTAIN ELDERS



The Head Start children, dressed in regalia, visited the elders in attendance at the Elders Luncheon on September 27 at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI. The children sang three songs and showed off their regalia. Through the Healthy Anishnaabe Women's Health Grant Project, the Community Health Department sponsored regalia making classes in August and September. Tribal community members of all ages came together to make different styles of regalia for the children. The children, dressed in the regalia, danced for the first time at the Traditional Jingtamok on September 15 at the Osborne Road property in Readmond Township, MI.



Photos by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar.

2007 White-tailed Deer Head Collection (TB testing)

LITTLE TRAVERSE BAY BANDS OF OJAWA INDIANS NATURAL RESOURCE DEPARTMENT

Aanii tribal hunters,

The LTBB NRD is again collecting white-tailed deer heads for the tribal 2007 hunting seasons. Tribal hunters can voluntarily submit their deer heads to the LTBB NRD Department at the NRD Building located at 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI. The heads will be tested for bovine tuberculosis (TB).

The heads should be left in a drop-box located in back of the LTBB NRD Building. Fill out the information on the bottom of this flyer and place the head with the flyer into the drop-box. Successful Hunters patches will be given to hunters, who turn in deer heads for testing and aging. Hunters will also be entered into a drawing for one of the three small prizes.

The tribal hunters' white-tailed deer heads will be sent to the Rose Lake Wildlife Research Lab in Lansing, MI. The results will be mailed to the tribal hunter as soon as possible in 2008.

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Phone Number: _____
 Location of Deer Harvest:
 County (C) _____
 Township (T) _____
 Range (R) _____
 Section (S) _____
 Road and Nearest Crossroad: _____



LTBB NRD
 7500 Odawa Circle
 Harbor Springs, MI
 49740

Phone: 231-242-1670
 Fax: 231-242-1690
 E-mail: thantfield@ltbbodawa-nrn.gov

For more information on TB testing or Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) please contact:

Wildlife Biologist
 Archie Kiogima
 231-242-1671



Per Capita?

Adults: If you are 18 and up, you must have an address verification form on file. If you turn 18 by November 30, 2007, contact the Enrollment Department.

- If your mailing and physical address are the same, you must have your address verification form WITNESSED.
- If your mailing and physical address are the not the same, you must have the address verification form notarized. Example: You have a post office box.

Individual Tribal citizens may have their checks mailed to an address other than their own, but you MUST complete two forms: Designee address verification form AND address verification form. Example: Incarcerated.

Minors/Legally Incompetent: All minors must have an address verification form each year before a check is issued. Currently, we have 753 minors, who do not have a 2007 Address verification form on file.

IMPORTANT
 If your address is not current or your minor child does not have a 2007 address verification form on file, this will delay the 2007 per capita check in December 2007.

Verification forms can be obtained online at <http://www.ltbbodawa-nrn.gov/enrollment.htm>.

For any questions, please call us at 231-242-1521 or 231-242-1520.

Please send your completed form to:

Enrollment Office
 7500 Odawa Circle
 Harbor Springs, MI 49740

Housing Department Programs

Services are available to citizens residing within the 27 county service area. An application packet must be completed and returned to the Housing Department for processing to determine qualification. For more information or to obtain an application, please contact the Housing Department at 231-242-1540.

Short Term Rental Assistance: This program offers up to \$1,500 for new tenants who need assistance with the first month's rent and/or security deposit. This can be used **ONE TIME ONLY** and the rent requested must be affordable and may not exceed 30% of the household's monthly income. Please note the application packet must be received and approved in advance of your moving into the rental in order to qualify for this program.

Home Improvement Program: This program offers up to \$2,500 for non-cosmetic home repairs and may be utilized once every five years.

Down Payment Assistance: This program offers up to \$5,000 or 10% of your mortgage (whichever is less) and can be used to purchase or refinance a home.

Foreclosure Prevention Program: This program offers up to \$3,000 to assist in foreclosure prevention.

Well & Septic Assistance Program: Funded by the Indian Health Services located in Sault St. Marie, MI; this program provides the resources and technical assistance associated with the installation of a new well and sanitation service or replacement of deficient existing well/septic.

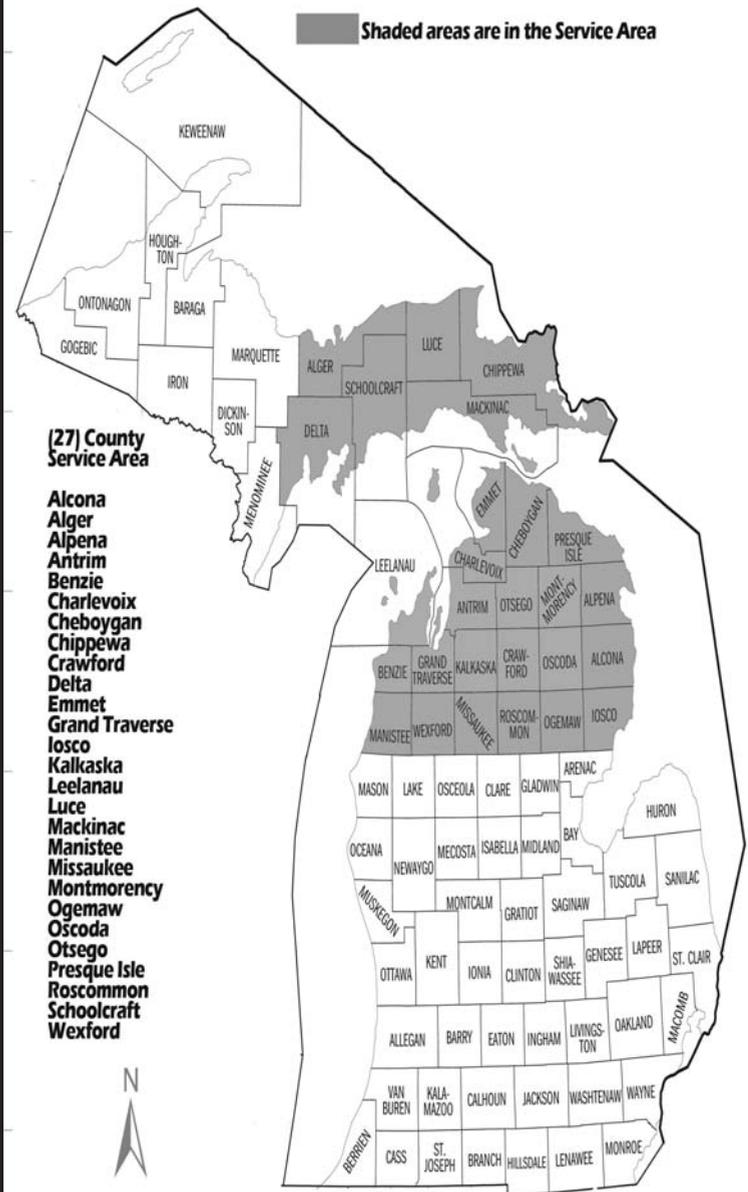
Credit Counseling: We provide confidential advice and referrals to assist tribal citizens in regaining their financial stability and credibility.

Housing Rental Program: This program is designed to assist families for a limited time until permanent housing can be found. Please submit a letter of interest and your application for placement will be put on our waiting list for when LTBB rentals become available.

The names listed below must complete an Adult Address Verification form for the 2007 per capita payment. If you do not complete the address verification form by November 30, this will delay your 2007 check. The Adult Address Verification forms can be accessed online at www.ltbbo.dawa-nsn.gov/enrollment.htm or you can call us at 231-242-1521 or 231-242-1520. Miigwetch, the Enrollment Department.

- Anthony, Nikkyta Jeannine
- Antoine, Rebekah Sue Florence
- Behrens, Aubreyanna Tamara Keshick
- Covey, Nathan Christopher
- Cranick, Kevin William Leonard
- Daybird, Megan Marie
- Devers, Daniel Mark
- Doyle, Amber Nicole
- Falwell, Jr., James Reuben
- Foltz, Lukas Richard
- Granger, Jacki Ann
- Gribben, Amanda Leanne
- Honson, Tiffany Lynn
- Honson Jr., Virgil Scott
- Jackson, Chad Loren
- Kahgee, Mathew Steven
- Keller, Ashley Rose
- Keller, Jacob Steven
- Keller, Jennifer Lynn
- Keller II, Robert James
- Kiogima, Nicole Ray
- McFall, Jr., Carter Clifton
- McGowan, Sheridan William
- Miles, Laura Alene
- Oliver, Teresa Carol
- Pederson, Libra Georgene
- Portman, Ashley Marie
- Powell, Marlene Susan
- Savage, Cherokee Edanna Elizabeth
- Skippergosh, Wesley Alan
- Smith, Marcie Jane
- Steele, Benjamin James
- Todd, Timothy Michael
- Vandegriff, Sarah Virginia Lynn
- Williamson, Nikita Cheyenne

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Service Area



Programs receiving funds from the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) and some Indian Health Services (IHS) are limited to serving members within a 27 county service area.



LITTLE TRAVERSE BAY BANDS OF ODAWA INDIANS
HOUSING DEPARTMENT
 7500 Odawa Circle
 Harbor Springs, MI 49740
 (231) 242-1540
 Fax: (231) 242-1550



WAH-WAHS-NOO DA KE
ELDER HOUSING DEVELOPMENT

APPLICATION AVAILABILITY NOTIFICATION

The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Housing Department is accepting applications for our Elder Housing Development located in Harbor Springs, MI. The Wah-Wahs-Noo Da Ke Elder Housing Development consists of twelve, two (2) bedroom units nestled in a peaceful, country setting north of Harbor Springs, MI. Applicants must meet the following guidelines:

- ✓ MUST BE A MEMBER OF A FEDERALLY RECOGNIZED TRIBE
- ✓ MUST BE 55-YEARS OF AGE, HANDICAP AND/OR DISABLED OF ANY AGE
- ✓ MUST BE INCOME QUALIFIED – RENT BASED ON INCOME

Please note that Tribal identification and ALL household income/asset information must accompany your application.

Please contact Stephanie Howell, Housing Programs Coordinator, for more information at: (231) 242-1545.

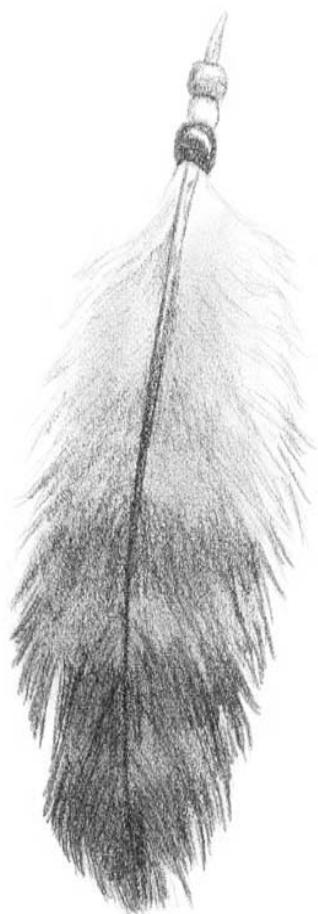


Barrier Free Units Available
 Equal Housing Opportunity
 TDD: 800-649-3777

INDIVIDUAL TRIBAL CITIZENS TREATY RIGHTS REVOKED

Case #	Name	Date Order Signed	Amount Owed
H-006-0601	Patricia Booth	9/20/01	\$100 Fines & Court Costs
H-007-0701	Charles Mulholland	10/10/01	\$100 Fines & Court Costs
H-010-1101	Robert Keshick	1/30/02	\$100 Fines & Court Costs
H-019-1102	Charles Barber	2/7/04	\$100 Fines & Court Costs
H-020-1102	Joseph Medicine	2/7/03	\$100 Fines & Court Costs
H-022-1102	Joseph Beaver	11/18/04	\$100 Fines & Court Costs
H-023-0203	Russell J. Masee	8/15/03	\$100 Fines & Court Costs
H-024-1203	Anthony T. Hudson	7/2/04	\$100 Fines & Court Costs
H-030-0704	John William Adams	12/13/04	\$150 Fines, Court Costs & Contempt Costs
H-039-0506	Richard Boda	7/07/06	\$100 Fines & Court Costs
H-040-0506	John D. Schlappi	11/13/06	Captain's lic. revoked for 1 yr. Respondent must reimburse the tribe for any costs incurred to hire third party to remove the nets.

Tribal Citizens wishing to reinstate treaty privileges must petition the court and pay outstanding fines and court costs with an additional \$50 filing fee.



LTBB ID CARDS

If you live out of state and would like a picture identification card, send us a recent picture of yourself and your signature on white paper with no lines. Please include your date of birth or enrollment number so we can identify you. The identification cards are used at the Biindigen Gas Station for a discount on gas and other products. The identification cards are also used for secondary proof of identification when applying for a Michigan Driver's license.

If you have any questions, please give us a call.
 Enrollment Assistant Linda Gokee 231-242-1521
 Enrollment Officer Pauline Boulton 231-242-1520

Tribal Council Meeting Minutes

The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians
Tribal Council Meeting
September 23, 2007

Closed Session: none
Call to Order: Meeting was called to order at: 9:33 a.m.
Opening Ceremony: Shirley Oldman

Council Present: Legislative Leader Beatrice A. Law, Secretary Regina Gasco Bentley, Treasurer Gerald Chingwa, Councilor Fred Harrington Jr., Councilor Melvin L. Kiogima, Councilor Dexter McNamara, Councilor Marvin Mulholland, Councilor Shirley Oldman.

Absent: Councilor Alice Yellowbank.

Legislative Office Staff Present: Legislative Services Attorney Donna Budnick, Office Manager Michele LaCount.

Executive Officials and Staff Present: none.

Guests: Fred Kiogima, Andrew Stich.

Motion made by Treasurer Chingwa and supported by Councilor Kiogima to adopt the agenda for September 23, 2007 with additions.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor Yellowbank)

Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Oldman and supported by Councilor Harrington to approve the minutes of September 19, 2007 with corrections.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor Yellowbank)

Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Oldman and supported by Councilor McNamara to have the Legislative Leader Beatrice Law speak to the Tribal Chairman and get a written status report on the usage of the Victories property. This report shall be copied to the Tribal Council by the next Tribal Council meeting.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor Yellowbank)

Motion carried.

11:10 a.m. Recess called.
11:23 a.m. Meeting reconvened.

Motion made by Treasurer Chingwa and supported by Councilor Oldman to place Tribal Council Resolutions, Land and Assets and Economic Development Standing Committee, and the Legal and Law Standing Committee, the Proposed Legislation Economic Affairs and Enterprise Management Draft Statute on a work session.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor Yellowbank)

Motion carried.

11:45 a.m. Public Comment



opened: Beatrice A. Law thanked the Sovereignty Day Committee, Shirley Oldman, Diane Bott, Denise Petoskey, Norm Emery, Winnay Wemigwase and Mary Kilmer for the outstanding job they did for the celebration.

11:48 a.m. Public Comment closed.

Motion made by Councilor McNamara and supported by Treasurer Chingwa to add the Citizenship Draft Statute to the Legislative Calendar.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor Yellowbank)

Motion carried.

11:55 a.m. Lunch recess called.

Secretary Gasco Bentley departed at 12:00 p.m..

1:32 p.m. Meeting reconvened.

3:00 p.m. Public Comment opened: Andrew Stich asked how many Commissions will be changed. Fred Kiogima wanted clarification on the Michelle Chingwa Education Scholarship.

3:10 p.m. Public Comment closed.

3:10 p.m. Recess called.

3:24 p.m. Meeting reconvened.

Motion made by Councilor Harrington and supported by Councilor McNamara to reappoint Dorothy Boda and Carol Mcfall to the Citizenship Commission for a 4-year term, Rochelle Ettawageshik to the Child Welfare Commission for a for a 3-year term, Phil Harmon to the Natural Resource Commission for a 3-year term, Michael McCreery to the Gaming Regulatory Commission for a 3-year term, Denise Petoskey and Eleanor Barber to the Election Board for a 4-year term, Kevin Willis and Margaret Gasco to the Trust Fund Board for a 4-year term, and Arlene Naganashe to the Health Commission for a 3-year term.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Yellowbank, Secretary Gasco Bentley)

Motion carried.

Motion made by Treasurer Chingwa and supported by Councilor Oldman to adopt Tribal Resolution Request for Funding from the United States Department of Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, Little Tra-

verse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Natural Resources Department 2008 Tribal Wildlife Grant.

Roll Call Vote: Councilor Harrington-yes, Councilor Kiogima-yes, Councilor McNamara-yes, Councilor Mulholland-yes, Councilor Oldman-yes, Councilor Yellowbank-absent, Treasurer Chingwa-yes, Secretary Gasco Bentley-absent, Legislative Leader Law-yes

Motion carried.

Motion made by Treasurer Chingwa and supported by Councilor Kiogima to adopt Tribal Resolution GIS Data Sharing Agreement with Charlevoix, Cheboygan, and Emmet Counties.

Roll Call Vote: Councilor Harrington-yes, Councilor Kiogima-yes, Councilor McNamara-yes, Councilor Mulholland-yes, Councilor Oldman-yes, Councilor Yellowbank-absent, Treasurer Chingwa-yes, Secretary Gasco Bentley-absent, Legislative Leader Law-yes

Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Oldman and supported by Councilor McNamara to accept Treasurer Chingwa's verbal Report.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Yellowbank, Secretary Gasco Bentley)

Motion carried.

Legislative Leader Law spoke on Secretary Gasco Bentley behalf regarding miscommunication how to access the Tribal Elder's assistance to health needs.

Councilor Oldman spoke regarding the Michigan Indian Regulatory Commission Meeting.

Motion made by Councilor Kiogima and supported by Councilor McNamara to accept Tribal Council member reports presented by Legislative Leader Law and Tribal Councilor Oldman.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Yellowbank, Secretary Gasco Bentley)

Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor McNamara and supported by Councilor Oldman to accept the Legislative Services Attorney Donna Budnick's report as presented.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Yellowbank, Secretary Gasco Bentley)

Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Oldman and supported by Councilor Harrington to approve the Saturday-Sunday 2008 Tribal Council Work Session/Meeting Schedule.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Yellowbank, Secretary Gasco Bentley)

Motion carried.

5:09 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Harrington and supported by Councilor Oldman to adjourn.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Yellowbank, Secretary Gasco Bentley)

Motion carried.

These Minutes have been read and approved as written:

Approved:

Regina Gasco Bentley, Tribal Council Secretary
Date

Tribal Council photo by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar. Missing from the photo is Tribal Councilor Fred Harrington, Jr.

Tribal Council Meeting Dates 2007

November 3 Work Session
November 4 Council Meeting
November 17 Work Session
November 18 Council Meeting

ALL TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETINGS AND WORK SESSIONS ARE HELD IN THE TRIBAL COURTROOM LOCATED AT 7500 ODAWA CIRCLE, HARBOR SPRINGS, MI.

Legislative Tribal Council Members

Beatrice A. Law, Legislative Leader
Regina Gasco-Bentley, Secretary
Gerald Chingwa, Treasurer
Shirley Oldman, Councilor
Melvin L. Kiogima, Councilor
Fred Harrington, Jr., Councilor
Alice Yellowbank, Councilor
Dexter McNamara, Councilor
Marvin Mulholland, Councilor

Language Class for College Credit

BMCC Nishnaabemwin Pane Immersion Program accredited through Bay Mills Community College. LTBB Anishinaabemowin Program offers the class in Petoskey, MI. Fall semester classes in session. Elders, adults and teens are encouraged to attend.

Register Now for Winter Semester!

Call 231-242-1454 for more information.

Hunting is allowed on the listed tribal properties according to the following provisions:

Open to all Hunting	
Waawaashkesh (deer) Wild Area	80 acres
Murray Road (Old NRD Office)	80 acres
St. Martins Island	47.8 acres
Osborne Road East	40 acres
Drier Road	80 acres
Susan Creek (with permit)	55 acres
Bow Hunting Only	
Housing (Heynig Road)	40 acres
Closed to all Hunting except Migratory Bird (Waterfowl)	
Nine Mile Point	Lot
Closed to all Hunting	
LTBB Governmental Center	97.6 acres
Beaver Island Dock	Lot
Bio-Station (Aldrich)	Lot
Lears Road	100 acres
Osborne Road West (Pow Wow Grounds)	40 acres
Old Victories Casino (U.S. 131 South)	5.6 acres
Casino Office (911 Spring St.)	Lot
Odawa Hotel	Lot
915 Emmet Street	Lot
1345 U.S. 31 North	Lot

For maps of these areas or for more information, please call the Natural Resource Department at 231-242-1670.

Maamwitoon Solution

HEMSZIN M Z I S E N H

WIGICHEM M I I G W E C H

JIMIMI M I I J I M

MOOKSANA K O O S M A A N

Hints
turkey
thanks
food
pumpkin

Tkwetan answer

O O O O O O

Nagish, Bologna (aka Indian Steak), sausage, spam, etc.

Mental Health/ Substance Abuse

NOVEMBER IS TIME FOR FEASTS

By Linda Woods, Substance Abuse Director

The Ghost Suppers are upon us. It is the time for our ancestors and relatives to visit for feasts. I love this time of the year. We are so blessed to have this time to celebrate our ancestors and each other. Of course, this is the beginning of many feasting events, isn't it? Thanksgiving is November 22, and then, the holidays will be upon us before you know it.

I can tell you now about the Sobriety Feast we had in September (September 14) to honor those, who have achieved sobriety. We had a wonderful time, and there were approximately 70 people, who attended this year. This year, we counted the length of sobriety, and those, who came forward to receive their medallions, equaled more than 500 years of sobriety. We have many people in our community, who have many years of sobriety. While they may not "broadcast" it, they are out there in the community doing good things because of their sobriety. We had young people there, and they need to see positive role models like these. Often times, a young person is sent away to residential treatment, but his or her family at home doesn't stop drinking or partying, and it makes it difficult when the young person returns home from treatment. We, who are in recovery, NEED our family's support and encouragement, and family members need to know what recovery is about and how to positively make changes in their family. Is it easy? No, it isn't. Changing a lifestyle is one of the hardest things to accomplish. The person in recovery is confused, angry, scared and feels very much alone at first and wants to go back to the way it was. But he or she cannot, whether the court system is in their lives or not. It is scary for the family, too because the person is changing or maybe it looks like they are not changing or changing for the worse. For example, they may not be able to communicate what is going on in their lives or to express their thoughts. Recovery is a long, lifetime process of change, and it requires work, effort and lots of courage. So, those, who came forward at the Sobriety Feast, I have to applaud you. I also applaud the family, who supports and encourages those, who are in recovery, to keep moving forward. Miigwech! Miigwech to those of you, who volunteered to help make the night a success: The Bidasege Drum group, who sang honor songs; the Woodland Singers, who sang us beautiful songs; and to Patrick Wemigwase, who volunteered to be our disc jockey. We didn't have enough time to actually dance by the time the drawing for door prizes ended, but we appreciated the music anyway. Chi-miigwech to you all! Miigwech to those, who brought dishes to pass, because we had a lot of food. Just to hear the laughter and the songs was all worth it.

Our department staff would also like to say chi-miigwech to the Language Program for designing a brochure in the language for our department. This brochure was made available at the Sobriety Feast. One of

the prayers often used by those in recovery is the Serenity Prayer, and (Language Instructor) Isabelle Osawamick opened our program with the prayer in Anishinaabemowin. Chi-miigwech, Isabelle for doing that! The Language Program converted the prayer into Anishinaabemowin and had it made on little cards to be carried in your wallet or pocket. It is in English on one side and Anishinaabemowin on the other side.

The Serenity Prayer in English: God, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference.

In Anishinaabemowin, it is: Gzhemnido, Bigidnaamewishin bekaadendamowin, jimindaapanamaa geshtooswaan, wiiaanjtoowaanh jimshkowendamaa, jigweksidoowaanh geshtoowaanh, miinwaa Nbwaakaawin ajigekendmaa, Wiidaabiishkojige 'aanh.

To hear it is like beautiful music to our ears, but to speak it, is difficult for some of us who don't speak the language. I'm sure there is a big teaching in the words spoken in this beautiful prayer. The prayer has helped me numerous times over the years and has gotten me through difficult times. For some of us in recovery, we refer to November as "Gratitude" month because we are grateful for our sobriety. Of course, every day is a day to be grateful for the gift of sobriety. It is very elusive for some, and for others, it comes with hard work and grace. November is a good month to be thankful and grateful for what we have. I hope and pray each of you will be grateful for the blessings in your life and have the courage to walk through the difficult times in your life.

Welcome our New Staff Members

We have a new staff person on board as the Mental Health Therapist. His name is Chris LePage. He is doing a wonderful job and fitting in very nicely. He was pulled aside at the Sobriety Feast to talk to someone, who needed some guidance. He is very approachable and easy to talk with. He started on August 20, so he is still "getting his feet wet!" Already, his caseload is building up. Please welcome him in our community. Hopefully, you met him at the Family Fall Gathering (on October 20) because he helped with the event. His telephone number is 231-242-1643, but if you want to see him, please make an appointment with Jennifer Wilson at 231-242-1642 for an intake appointment or call Patrick Boda at 231-242-1640. Paperwork is necessary.

We also hired a new Substance Abuse Counselor. His name is Kevin Keller. He is a LTBB Tribal Citizen, who has a strong desire to serve his community. We are thrilled to have him with us. He started on October 8. (Editor's note: Due to deadline constraints, Keller's new employee article will appear in the December issue of *Odawa Trails*). We are fully staffed again and able to serve you and provide you with the quality of care we want to provide.

Remember: Return to *Mno-Bi-*

imaadziwin – the Good Life. If you want to change your life and be on the Red Road, *the Anishinaabe Way*, call for an appointment, and we will schedule one for you. Our number is 231-242-1640 or 231-242-1642. Remember, you have a powerful mind and are a sacred being. It is our privilege to serve you.

Good News to Share

We have more good news. We received a new grant called Access to Recovery (ATR) through the Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan, Inc. (ITC), and this grant will allow us to "expand client choice in access to substance abuse treatment services." Often times, there are obstacles in the way preventing someone from receiving substance abuse treatment. For example, perhaps a woman is a mother and has children at home and needs substance abuse treatment in a residential setting, but cannot go because there is no one to care for her children. This grant will allow us to provide child care, so the mother can go to residential treatment, removing the obstacle. While she is in treatment, this grant would allow us to provide transportation, so she can have visits with her children during that time. Someone may have received a drunk driving citation and had their driver's license removed. Therefore, there is no transportation to go to counseling or the Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meetings, which the court system usually requires. If they don't go, they get into trouble with their probation officer, etc. Life gets very complicated! This grant allows us to give the person a voucher for transportation services. We have yet to design a system for this, but we want to get it up and running very quickly. Maybe the person can be provided with a gas card or given money to use a transit system. Each tribe will come up with a system to support their clients to access the services they need to achieve sobriety and support recovery. According to the press release: "...Access to Recovery (ATR) provides needed resources for people trying to conquer addiction. It gives them broader treatment options, the ability to choose the treatment they believe will help them succeed, and greater access to recovery support services. ATR programs provide vital help to those trying to get a new start in life. One of the unique ways we offer this help is through a voucher that enables those seeking treatment to select their own treatment option...(it) brings a message of hope to all Americans, who struggle with addiction." We are one of five tribal organizations awarded this grant. We have lots of work to do to make this process happen. We are very excited, and I will report our progress in the future.

Reminder: We would like anyone willing to volunteer with the Wednesday night AA meeting to "chair" it. If interested, please contact Anthony Davis at 231-242-1645. Normally, the last Wednesday of the month is potluck night at the AA meeting, so please join us on October 31, Halloween. Potluck starts around 5:30 p.m., and the meeting starts at 7 p.m.

Environmental Services

HELP ENSURE WE CONTINUE TO ENJOY FALL'S COOL BREEZES

By Robin Clark, Air Quality Specialist

Aaniin! As winter comes closer, we enjoy more of the northern wind and its cool, crisp breezes. Those breezes are one of my favorite things about fall and about living in northern Michigan. It's easy to take those breezes for granted. I try to remember to enjoy and appreciate them.

Now that I'm working as LTBB's Air Quality Specialist, I think about what kind of pollutants come to us in those breezes, and what pollutants we pass on to the communities downwind. As part of my job, I watch out for pollutants coming to the reservation. I monitor the pollution from industrial sources and the state and federal regulation of those sources.

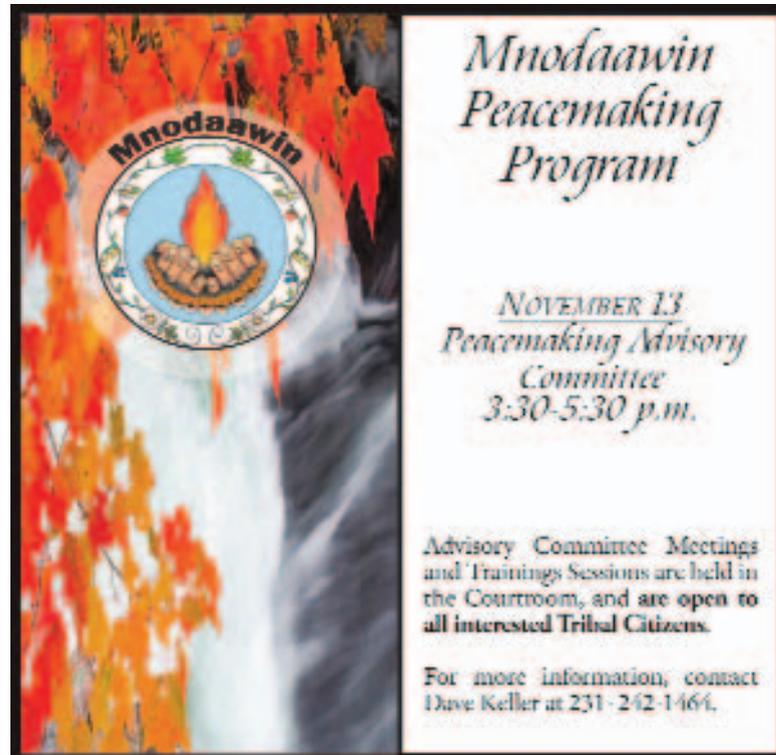
Yet, industry is not the only source of pollution on the reservation. Some pollution on the reservation comes from individual actions: Driving cars, using spray paints and burning trash among others. These sources of pollution are small individually, but can add up quickly! Luckily, it only takes small changes to reduce these sources.

Here are a few small actions you

can take to help keep our air clean:

1. Keep your vehicle maintained. Cars that are tuned with properly inflated tires and new air filters use less gasoline and run cleaner.
2. Gas up your vehicle in the evening. Ground level ozone is formed when chemicals from car exhaust mix with sunlight. If you gas up when there's no sunlight, you lessen the chance to create ozone.
3. Try not to "top off" the tank when gassing your vehicle. Gasoline spillage evaporates into the air. Topping off occurs when people want to squeeze an "extra few cents" of gasoline into an already full tank.
4. Try to organize your errands and multiple stops all into one trip. It will save wear and tear on the car and keep the car from experiencing cold starts.

Reduce your idling while waiting for your children at school or visiting drive-thru windows at restaurants, banks, cleaners, etc. An idling engine emits unnecessary pollution into the air. Besides, most of the time, it's faster to walk in and get personal service!

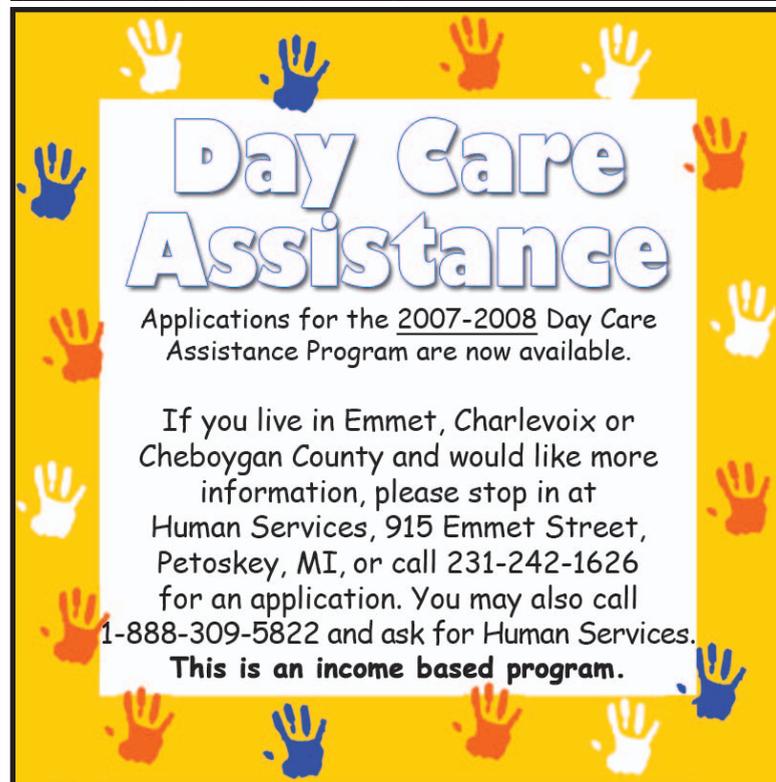


*Mnodaawin
Peacemaking
Program*

*NOVEMBER 13
Peacemaking Advisory
Committee
3:30-5:30 p.m.*

Advisory Committee Meetings and Trainings Sessions are held in the Courtroom, and are open to all interested Tribal Citizens.

For more information, contact Dave Keller at 231-242-1464.



Day Care Assistance

Applications for the 2007-2008 Day Care Assistance Program are now available.

If you live in Emmet, Charlevoix or Cheboygan County and would like more information, please stop in at Human Services, 915 Emmet Street, Petoskey, MI, or call 231-242-1626 for an application. You may also call 1-888-309-5822 and ask for Human Services.

This is an income based program.

Native News



FALL CIRCLE OF LIFE INFORMATIONAL SESSION HIGHLIGHTS ODAWA TRADITIONS

By Annette VanDeCar, Communications Coordinator

Editor's note: I attended the October 8 session, so I am writing about that particular session.



(L to R) Tammy Bowers and Harriet Kishigo-Booth.

The Fall Circle of Life Informational Sessions on October 8, 10 and 12 explained the Odawa traditions of the Ghost Supper and the making of flower crowns/wreaths to LTBB Governmental employees.

The topics for the sessions, held at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI, were chosen because Ghost Suppers are usually held in November, and the flower crowns/wreaths are usually placed on our deceased ancestors' graves before All Saints Day on November 1. The Odawas believe their deceased ancestors wear these crowns/wreaths with



Billing Specialist Shannon Wemigwase.

pride to the Ghost Suppers in November.

Both traditions honor the memory of our deceased loved ones.



Diane Naganashe was one of the instructors at the flower crown/wreath workshop.

The participants of the October 8 session entered the Tribal Courtroom as part of a procession, following a color guard of Roger Emery (LTBB flag), Albert Colby, Jr. (American flag), Tammy Bowers (Canadian flag) and Richard Wemigwase (Prisoners of War/Missing in Action flag). A men's drum group of Aaron Wemigwase, Joe Medicine, Raymond Martell and Rueben Cojo sang during and after the procession.



(L to R) Shirley Oldman, Yvonne Walker-Keshick and Winnay Wemigwase.

Preservation Director Winnay Wemigwase opened the first part of the session by explaining the similarities between the Odawa tradition of Ghost Suppers and other cultures' traditions celebrating death.

Unlike European cultures, Indian people do not fear death. They instead celebrate it.

"We don't see death as the end," Winnay Wemigwase said. "We see it as a transition.

"Fall is the time of the year when the spirits of our deceased loved ones can come and go as they please because the boundaries between the two worlds are thin. The Ghost Suppers are our way of showing love and respect for our deceased ancestors."

The origins of Halloween date back to the ancient Celtic festival of Samhain. The Celts, who lived 2,000 years ago in the area now known as Ireland, the United Kingdom and northern France, celebrated their new year on November 1. This day marked the end of summer and the harvest and the beginning of the dark, cold winter, a time of year often associated with human death. Celts believed on the night before the new year (October 31), the boundary between the worlds of the living and the dead became blurred. On the night of October 31, they celebrated Samhain when it was believed the ghosts of the dead returned to earth.

Dia De Los Muertos (Day of the Dead) was a ritual the indigenous people had been practicing for at least



(L to R) Art Gerhardt and Kristina Baller.

3,000 years before the Spaniards came to the Americas. For the indigenous people celebrating the ritual, they did not fear death. They embraced it.

The Spaniards viewed death as a continuation of life. Spaniards visit the graves of their deceased ancestors and decorate them.

Archives Technician Yvonne Walker-Keshick then shared historical accounts of Ghost Suppers from the 1700s, 1800s, 1900s and 2000s. She recalled her and her mother going to the cemetery and taking a picnic with them.

In a historical account from Lee-

lanau County in 1976, it said, "The souls are released from the spirit world. We feed the souls of those visiting. A sacred fire was maintained all night. We put one serving of each



Environmental Services Assistant Regina Gasco.

meal in the sacred fire for the benefit of the souls. If there is any food left on a plate, it is put in the sacred fire as an offering."

Walker-Keshick, who grew up in Charlevoix, MI, said the Feast of the Dead or Ghost Suppers were prevalent in the northern Michigan area even though there are no written accounts. The main dishes at the Ghost Suppers were corn soup or hominy soup and venison.

"There are no written accounts of Ghost Suppers because there was no written language back then," she said.

Through her research, Walker-Keshick learned Ghost Suppers were traditionally held in the late spring/early summer before missionaries aligned the custom with Christian holidays (All Saints Day on November 1 and All Souls Day on November 2).

Tribal Councilor Shirley Oldman then spoke of the Ghost Suppers' link to the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians gaining reaffirmation on September 21, 1994.



Air Quality Specialist Robin Clark.

Oldman traveled to Washington, D.C. in September 1993 along with Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik,

Temporary Help Wanted

Would you like to:

- Gain experience?
- Work in an office?
- Make a little extra money?
- Work in the tribal community?
- Are you a tribal citizen?

Apply to Join our LTBB Temporary Worker Pool!

Temp. assignments can last one day or as long as a month or more. Contact the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians' Human Resources Department Today!
Call: 231-242-1563

GRANTS AND DONATIONS PROGRAM

The Grants and Donations Program is available. There are two programs available. Small grants are available for tribal citizens and tribal community groups for events. Donations are available for native or non-native organizations. The deadline for submitting an application is March 30, 2008. If you would like an application, please contact Melissa Wiatroluk at 231 242 1420.

James McClurken and Daniel Chingwa to testify before the Senate Sub-Committee on Indian Affairs.

Oldman said she was particularly nervous before her testimony because Senator John McCain was chairing the subcommittee instead of Senator Bill Richardson. McCain had said he opposed LTBB petitioning the U.S. Congress for federal recognition. McCain thought LTBB should instead pursue the federal acknowledgement process that took years and millions of dollars. Instead of seeking federal recognition, LTBB sought reaffirmation.

"I sat there, and I watched the rest of them testify while McCain sat there emotionless," Oldman said. "I thought to myself, 'How can I get this guy to take notice of what I am say-



Environmental Services Director Rachel Schwarz.

ing?' Then, I decided I would explain to him some of the traditions we still carried on like the Ghost Suppers. I called them 'Memorial Dinners' because I thought he would not like the term 'ghost.' I also explained how my mother made crepe' paper flowers and wreaths and placed the wreaths on the graves of our ancestors."

Oldman said McCain sat forward in his chair as she described these traditions, so she knew she had captured his attention. After that, McCain said he was not going to oppose LTBB's bid for reaffirmation, but he was not going to vote for it.

A panel consisting of Oldman, Walker-Keshick, Winnay Wemigwase, Medicine and Beverly

Wemigwase then shared memories from their families' past Ghost Suppers.

After lunch, Virginia Lewis, Diane Naganashe and Harriet Kishigo-Booth spoke about flower crowns/wreaths, and they led a flower crown/wreath making workshop.

On a handout written by Lewis, it said, "It is our belief our deceased ancestors, who do not have the crowns placed on their graves, are on a sad walk, disappointed they were forgotten because the spirits wear these crowns to Ghost Suppers with pride."

Lewis remembers sitting by her grandmother, watching her make flower wreaths.

"Each family had their own special way of selecting colors, shapes and sizes of flowers to make the crowns or wreaths," Lewis wrote. "Many people knew the color preference of their ancestors and made their flowers in their ancestors' favorite colors."

Flower crowns made in red, white and blue are reserved for deceased veterans' graves.

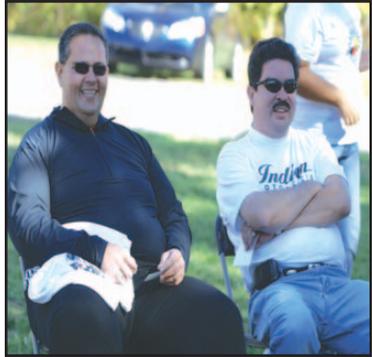
When all the crowns are made, they are blessed with a prayer and smudging before they are placed on the graves and in the cemeteries. A large crown is placed at each cemetery center, and smaller crowns are placed on individual graves. The small pieces of crepe' paper left from cutting the flowers and leaves are scattered around the cemeteries.

The wreaths made at the three workshops were to be placed on Odawa ancestors' graves at northern Michigan area cemeteries in late October.

Editor's note: Similar to last year, I will travel with the Odawa elders to assist them in placing the flower crowns on the graves in area cemeteries. Due to deadline constraints, photographs from our cemetery visits will appear in the December issue of *Odawa Trails*.

The photos by Annette VanDeCar were taken at the October 8 Fall Circle of Life Informational Session.

13TH ANNUAL SOVEREIGNTY DAY CELEBRATION



By **Annette VanDeCar**, Communications Coordinator

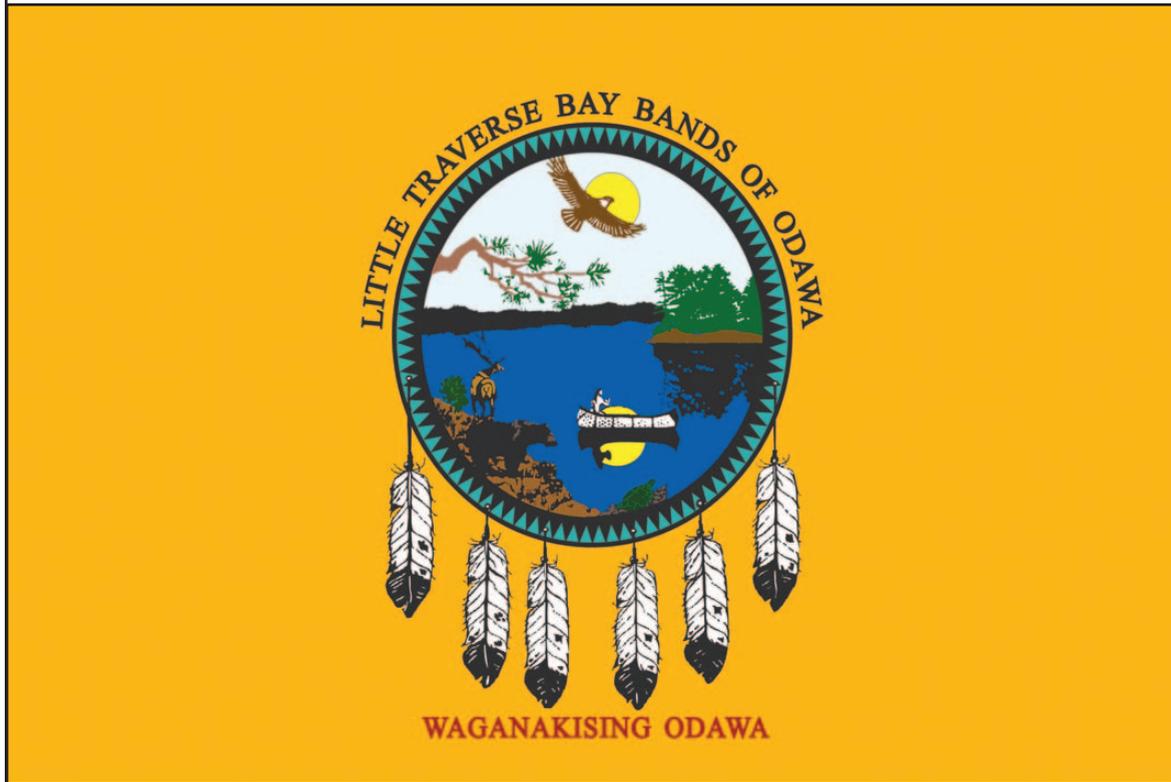
To commemorate the September 21, 2004 reaffirmation of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, the LTBB Tribal Community came together for the 13th Annual Sovereignty Day Celebration.

The celebration, held September 22 at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI, featured a parade, bike decorating for children, clowns, cake walks, arts and crafts booths, a scavenger hunt, entertain-

dren dressed in regalia, a men's drum group, Law Enforcement, a tribal color guard (Fred Kiogima carrying the Canadian flag, Vice Chairman Bill Denemy, Sr. carrying the American flag, Mike Smith carrying the LTBB flag, Margaret Gasco carrying the Prisoners Of War/Missing In Action flag and Richard Wemigwase carrying the community eagle staff), Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik, members of the Tribal Council, Grand Marshall Ray "Zeebee" Kiogima, 2007 Miss Odawa Alicia Wix, Odawa Casino Resort, children

ishinaabemowin and her personal contributions to the men and women of the armed forces.

Ray Kiogima and Mary Kline were honored as the Grand Marshalls of the parade. They were chosen because they are the eldest employees. Kiogima is a consultant for the Language Program, and Kline works in Guest Services at Odawa Casino Resort. Tribal Council passed resolutions honoring them. Kiogima's resolution honored him for "his continuous and many contributions to the perpetuation of the LTBB tribal



ment by LTBB Tribal Citizen Chris Dominic, bingo, a fire safety demonstration for children, door prizes and a feast.

The parade float winners were as follows: The Health Department in the department/program category and Fred Harrington, Jr. riding his bicycle while pulling tribal elders, Dorothy Sagataw and Thelma Fisher, and a canoe in the community category. Honorable mention went to Dan, the stilt man; Youth Services Coordinator Joe Lucier with his tribal youth float; and the Woodland Singers singing in the Natural Resource Department's boat.

Other parade participants included the LTBB Head Start Chil-

on decorated bikes, Emmet County Search and Rescue, the American Red Cross, players from the Skins softball team with team mascot Sable, Facilities, Odawa Enterprise Management (Bell's Fishery and Biindigen), Bear Creek Fire and Rescue and clowns.

The Anishaanbe Daabaan (Indian Rez Car) winner was the mother-daughter team of Audrey Atkinson and Jennifer Kelley. In the spirit of "Smoke Signals," Kelley drove the car in reverse. They won a Rez Car gift package.

The 2007 Sovereignty Day Committee honored Sagataw and gave her a Pendleton blanket. She was honored for her lifelong commitment to the Odawa culture, her use of An-

culture and heritage." Kline's resolution states, "Kline has demonstrated her loyalty and dedication to the tribe and serves as a representative in an exemplary manner and deserves recognition for her personal contributions to the tribe."

Tim Ettawageshik was the master of ceremonies and the bingo caller. Tom Bauer and David K. Burks did sound.

The event's theme was "Showing our Gratitude."

Photos by Annette VanDeCar except for the second, third, fourth and fifth photos in the right column. They were taken by Mike Lyons.

Norm Emery contributed to this article.



On the Pow Wow Trail

Compiled by Tina Peterson

Michigan

November 9-11
South Eastern Michigan Indians, Inc. Annual Fall Festival
237 North River Road in Mt. Clemens, MI
Contact Information:
Piper Locklear at 586-756-1350

Minnesota

October 12-14
Miiigwetch Manomin Traditional Pow Wow
Elementary School Gym in Nett Lake, MN
Contact Information:
218-757-3261, www.powwow-time.bravehost.com or bf_powwow@yahoo.com

December 14
St. Paul Public Schools Indian Education Traditional Pow Wow
The American Indian Magnet in St. Paul, MN
Contact Information:
651-293-5191, www.indianeducation.spps.org or www.indianeducation.org

December 31-January 1
Leech Lake New Year's Traditional Pow Wow

Old Cass Lake High School in Leech Lake, MN
Contact Information:
218-335-7400

Wisconsin

November 2-4
Hunting Moon Contest Pow Wow
Wisconsin Exposition Center in West Allis, WI
Contact Information:
Kaye Garcia at 414-847-7720 or kayg@paysbig.com or www.paysbig.com

November 11
LCO Veterans Traditional Pow Wow
LCO High School gym in Hayward, WI
Host Drum: L.C.O. Soldiers Drum and Pipestone
Contact Information:
715-634-8924 or www.lcoschools.bia.edu

November 24
Northcentral Technical College Traditional Pow Wow
Wausau, WI
Host Drum: Buffalo Horse
Contact Information:
414-364-6460 or ojibways@hotmail.com

December 1
24th Annual Youth on the Red Road Conference Traditional Pow Wow
Bingo Hall in Hertel, WI
Contact Information:
1-800-236-2195, ext. 5309, 1-800-236-2195, ext. 5310 or soulier-mark@yahoo.com

December 31
Menominee New Years Eve Traditional Pow Wow
School Gym in Neopit, WI
Contact Information:
715-756-2354

December 31
Sobriety Traditional Pow Wow
Oncida Nation Elementary School in Oncida, WI
Contact Information:
920-496-7897, 1-800-236-2214 or lpowless@oneidanation.org

December 31
LCO New Year's Traditional Pow Wow
LCO High School Gym in Hayward, WI
Contact Information:
715-634-8924 or www.lcoschools.bia.edu



TRIBAL CHAIRMAN FRANK ETTAWAGESHIK HONORED



By Annette VanDeCar, Communications Coordinator

Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik received a 2007 Great Lakes Guardian of the Year award at the Clean Water Action's 2007 Great Lakes Awards Celebration on October 10 in East Lansing, MI.

The award is given to an individual, who is a leader in protecting Michigan's Great Lakes.

Ettawageshik along with his First Nations contemporary led 140

tribes and Canadian First Nations to sign the historic Tribal and First National Great Lakes Water Accord, urging Canadian provinces and Great Lakes state governments with boundaries on the Great Lakes to prevent diversion of the waters.

In a press release, it stated, "He (Ettawageshik) is a leader for Great Lakes protection and restoration with tribal governments in the region and to the upper reaches of state and federal government. Chairman Ettawageshik has the rare ability to

bring traditional teachings together with modern demands for the common good."

Clean Water Action Michigan Director David Holtz is quoted in the press release saying, "It takes courage and leadership to take on the powerful special interests in the giant, high-stakes battle over protecting Michigan's Great Lakes waters. Fortunately for Michigan's water-loving residents, we have special people (like Ettawageshik), who have met the challenge."

Clean Water Action is Michigan's leading grassroots environmental organization with more than 205,000 members statewide. You can learn more about the organization at www.cleanwateraction.org/mi.

Courtesy photos.



Snowmobile Safety Class

When: December 8

Time: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Where: The LTBB Natural Resource Department

Class size is limited to 20, pre-registration is mandatory.

To register, please call Mike McCreery or Roger Willis at 231-242-1670.

Home for Rent

Rent an elegant 1890's Victorian home for just \$1300/month. 3-1 bedrooms, Furnished, Modern kitchen, Washer & Dryer, Near casino
Great for Casino Employees!

Call for an for your appointment today!
231-631-7512

Parent Committee Meeting

The Youth Services Department is hosting a mixer to meet with tribal citizens who are interested in assisting or volunteering with special events or just helping out with the program.

If this is you, please meet us:

Wednesday, November 7 at 6 p.m. in the LTBB Tribal Courtroom.

Please contact Youth Services Coordinator Joe Lucier at 231-242-1593

Rooms For Rent

Your monthly rent buys all this!

- Washer & Dryer
- 2 large living rooms (10' each)
- Furnished
- Weekly maid service in common area.
- Walking distance from the casino.
- 5,000 sq. ft. houses
- Big screen TV
- Utilities & Cable
- Each private room sleeps four
- 16916 to 20821

Great location for casino employees!
Call for your appointment today!
231-631-7512



NOVEMBER



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Sunday (Name-Giizhigat)	Monday (Ntam-Nokii Giizhigat)	Tuesday (Niizho-Giizhigat)	Wednesday (Nso-Giizhigat)	Thursday (Niiwo-Giizhigat)	Friday (Naano-Giizhigat)	Saturday (Nwebi-Giizhigat)
				Elders Luncheon at noon 1 Tae Kwon Do Classes Beginner 5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Advanced 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Immersion Class Mshkikigamik 3:30 p.m. - 6:20 p.m.	Housing Commission Meeting 2 3:30 p.m. Election Board Meeting 1345 U.S. 31 North Petoskey, MI 6 p.m. Bay Mills Community College Immersion	Tribal Council Work Session 3 Tribal Courtroom LTBB Governmental Center Harbor Springs, MI 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Economic Development Commission Meeting 9:30 a.m. Indian Child Welfare Commission Meeting 9:30 a.m. Bay Mills Community College Immersion
Tribal Council Meeting 4 Tribal Courtroom LTBB Governmental Center Harbor Springs, MI 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Trust Fund Board Meeting Room 312 LTBB Governmental Center Harbor Springs, MI 9 a.m. Bay Mills Community College Immersion	Elders Swim Class 5 Odawa Hotel pool Petoskey, MI 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. Immersion Class Mshkikigamik 3:30 p.m. - 6:20 p.m.	Elders Luncheon at noon 6 Tae Kwon Do Classes Beginner 5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Advanced 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Gaming Regulatory Commission Meeting 911 Spring St. Petoskey, MI 5:30 p.m. Anishinaabemowin Eta w Kikaajik 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.	Elders Swim Class 7 Odawa Hotel pool Petoskey, MI 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. Language Brown Bag Lunch Commons Area LTBB Governmental Center Harbor Springs, MI 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Language Class 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Elders Luncheon at noon 8 Tae Kwon Do Classes Beginner 5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Advanced 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Immersion Class Mshkikigamik 3:30 p.m. - 6:20 p.m.	LTBB Pane Immersion 9	LTBB Pane Immersion 10
Veterans Day 11 LTBB Pane Immersion	Elders Swim Class 12 Odawa Hotel pool Petoskey, MI 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. Health Commission Meeting 6:30 p.m. Immersion Class Mshkikigamik 3:30 p.m. - 6:20 p.m.	Elders Luncheon at noon 13 Tae Kwon Do Classes Beginner 5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Advanced 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Anishinaabemowin Eta w Kikaajik 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.	Elders Swim Class 14 Odawa Hotel pool Petoskey, MI 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. Language Class 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Natural Resource Commission Meeting NRD Building Harbor Springs, MI 6 p.m.	Elders Luncheon at noon with Language Bingo following it. 15 Tae Kwon Do Classes Beginner 5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Advanced 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Immersion Class Mshkikigamik 3:30 p.m. - 6:20 p.m.	Election Board Meeting 16 1345 U.S. 31 North Petoskey, MI 6 p.m.	Tribal Council Work Session 17 Tribal Courtroom LTBB Governmental Center Harbor Springs, MI 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Tribal Council Meeting 18 Tribal Courtroom LTBB Governmental Center Harbor Springs, MI 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Elders Swim Class 19 Odawa Hotel pool Petoskey, MI 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. Immersion Class Mshkikigamik 3:30 p.m. - 6:20 p.m. Citizenship Commission Meeting 5 p.m.	Elders Luncheon at noon 20 Tae Kwon Do Classes Beginner 5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Advanced 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Anishinaabemowin Eta w Kikaajik 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Gaming Regulatory Commission Meeting 911 Spring St. Petoskey, MI 5:30 p.m.	Elders Swim Class 21 Odawa Hotel pool Petoskey, MI 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. Language Class 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Thanksgiving Day 22 LTBB Governmental Offices Closed.	LTBB Governmental Offices Closed. 23	24
25	Elders Swim Class 26 Odawa Hotel pool Petoskey, MI 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. Immersion Class Mshkikigamik 3:30 p.m. - 6:20 p.m.	Elders Luncheon at noon 27 Tae Kwon Do Classes Beginner 5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Advanced 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Anishinaabemowin Eta w Kikaajik 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.	Elders Swim Class 28 Odawa Hotel pool Petoskey, MI 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. Language Class 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Elders Luncheon at noon 29 Tae Kwon Do Classes Beginner 5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Advanced 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Immersion Class Mshkikigamik	Election Board Meeting 30 1345 U.S. 31 North Petoskey, MI 6 p.m.	



Birthdays

Happy birthday to **Violet Miron Montez** on October 30. The whole family loves you. Have a great year. Keep your beading up. Love, your family.

Happy 23rd birthday to **John Murner** on November 17. Love, Liz and Avery.

Happy birthday **Papa (Don Portman)** on November 22. Love, Liz and Avery.

Happy birthday to my beautiful sister-in-law, **Cassy Lucier**, on November 4. We hope you have a great day. Love, Sara and Tavien.

Happy belated birthday to **Hesham Khalaf**, who turned two, on September 16. Happy birthday **ShooShoo Teletubbie**. Love, Mama Teletubbie, Baba Teletubbie and Aya Teletubbie.

Happy birthday to our son, **John Murner**, on November 17. We love you, Mom and Greg.

Happy birthday **Dad (Don Portman)**. Love, Michele and Greg.

Dear **Izzy**: You are going from a beautiful young girl to a beautiful young woman. Happy 13th birthday!! Love always, your mother.

Happy 25th birthday to my little sister, **Krystal Kiogima**, who celebrates on November 22. All the time buddy, all the time!! We love you and miss you, Gina, Jimmy and Mkoohns.

Happy ninth birthday to my niece, **Miigwaans "Little Feather" Smith**, who celebrates on November 10!! I hope your day is as special as you are!! We love you and miss you, Aunt Gina, Uncle Jimmy and Mkoohns.

I would like to wish my brother, **Roger Willis**, a happy birthday on November 18. From Jacob, Kristine, your favorite sister and the entire Willis family.

Happy 13th birthday to my favorite babysitter, **Izzy Olson**. Love, your best baby cousin Garcia.

Happy birthday to **Matt Carson** on November 25. Hope you have a great day. All our love, Aunt Gina, Uncle Bill, Brittany and Elizabeth

Happy birthday to a great **Daddy (Matt Carson)** on November 25. Love, your little girl Katherine.

Happy birthday to **Patty (We-saw)** on November 24. Love, Carla and Woody.

Wishing my beautiful niece, **Isabella Olson**, a wonderful and happy birthday. She will officially be a teenager on November 8. Don't be in a hurry to grow up sunshine, being a grownup is hard work. Love ya lots, Aunt Marci.

Birthdays

MnoDibishkaak Ndanwenmaaganak-Ndaanis **Priscilla McFall**; NiingonisKwewok **Krystal "Krittle" Kiogima** miinwa **Miigwaas Smith**; Ngashi wiidigemaaganan **Bob Yellowbank** miinwa nitaawis **Craig Boulton**; Niingonisak **Curtis McFall, Jr.** miinwa **Henry Robinson, Jr.!** Gza-aginim.

Some would say you (**Paul Eames**) are mellowing as you age, but we think you are just responding well to training. Happy birthday! Love, Chooch, Big Girl, Junior, Raja and Bongo.

Happy 50th birthday to **Harold DeMoines** on November 19. Love, your daughter, Hope, and Bobbi Jo.

Happy 12th birthday to **Stephen Jimmicum, Jr.** on November 12. Love, mom, dad, sister, brother and grandfather.

Belated birthday wishes for my sisters, **Michelle Cloud** (October 14), and, **Pam Cloud** (October 20). Hope you both had great birthdays. Remember, it's better late than never. LOL. Love, Linda and Kacie.

PW celebrates her 27th birthday on November 24. May your special day be filled with laughter and joy. Love and friendship, your sister L.

Happy birthday to **Roger Willis**, who turns 31, on November 19. Happy birthday from your family (Harmon, Thomasma, Bowers, Willis and Cowboy).

Happy birthday to **Trevor Keshick** on November 24. Love, Grandma Mary.

Happy birthday to my son, **Trevor Keshick**, on November 24. From your dad.

Miigwetch

The family of **Samuel (Gerald) Shananaquet** would like to offer a big Chi Megwetch (thank you) to all of those, who participated in the final farewell of Sam (September 6-10). Special thanks to all the firekeepers, those who brought food and supplies, those who sent cards and flowers, the veteran honor guard, my sister and her family for organizing all the food and keeping us all fed, my brothers for all their help, the Pellston Church ladies for their desserts on Monday, the Woodland Singers, the drummers, the guitar player and the solo singer. We are very thankful to you all for your generosity, thoughts and prayers in memory of Sam. Sam will be forever missed, but we know he is here in spirit and in our hearts. He will never be forgotten. Nancy Shananaquet and family.

Congratulations



Congratulations to LTBB Chief Conservation Officer **Kevin Willis**, who recently secured one of five spots on the Great Lakes Shoot Team. The Great Lakes Shoot Team consists of five members and two alternates. All five members and one alternate are conservation officers/game wardens from Michigan. Willis finished in the top five at the regional shooting competition held September 10 in Lac du Flambeau, WI. The competition included conservation officers/game wardens from Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin. It was through the Great Lakes Region of the Native American Fish and Wildlife Society. Competitors shot targets with handguns. Willis qualified for the national competition to be held May 2008 at the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's reservation in Plummer, ID. Your family and the LTBB Natural Resource Department are very proud of you.



Proud Aunt **Mary Kilmer** with her nephew, Andrew Kilmer. Andrew Kilmer was born on August 2 at Central Michigan Community Hospital in Mt. Pleasant, MI. His parents are John and NaiYun Kilmer of Mt. Pleasant.

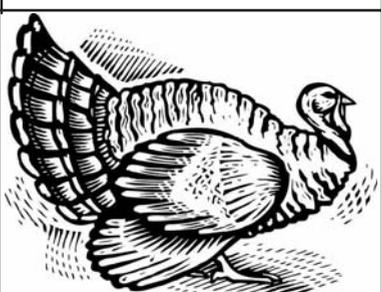
Four Generations



Pictured from left to right are **Melvin L. Kiogima, Auggie Kiogima, Sr., Cameron Lee Kiogima** (being held by Auggie Kiogima, Sr.) and **Mel Kiogima II.**

Correction

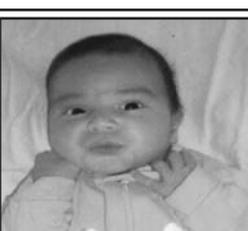
In an article that appeared in the October issue of *Odawa Trails*, **Julie Steffel-Walker** was incorrectly identified as Julie Steffel. The LTBB Communications Department regrets the error.



Birth Announcements



Parker Allen Davis was born on October 10 at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey. He weighed seven pounds and nine ounces and was 18 inches long. His parents are Kira and Eric Davis of Levering, MI. His grandparents are Al and Kay Davis and Ray and Jan Jensen of Petoskey.



We are proud to announce our newest family member! **Tikibiinhs Kathryn Teuthorn** was born August 31 at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey, MI. She weighed eight pounds and 14.7 ounces and was 21 inches long. Proud parents are Gwen Gasco and Tom Teuthorn, Sr. of Harbor Springs, MI. Tikibiinhs has two siblings: Tom Teuthorn, Jr. of Cheboygan, MI, and Tawnee Mickalacki of Harbor Springs. Grandparents are Robert and Edith (Fenner) Teuthorn of Indian River, MI, and Mary (Wemigwase) Gasco and the late Vernon Gasco of Harbor Springs. Tikibiinhs is also welcomed by several aunts, uncles, cousins and friends of the Teuthorn and Gasco families. Tikibiinhs, Dad and Mom are all doing fine. Chi Miigwech to all, who have sent gifts and well wishes to Tikibiinhs and her family.



Submitted by Chris O'Banion, the daughter of **Agnes Clara Clark** (1915-2007)

Beaver Island Girl

Memories about a girl named Bird, who was born on Beaver Island, MI. She had blue, black hair. She was usually barefoot. Her dark eyes shone with mischief. She was cute and curious. She was small but strong. She would play in the forest all day long, picking berries and choke cherries. She filled the skirt of her homemade dress with them. It was so good to get them fresh. On the island were sandy, white beaches and crystal clear waters. Where the forest met the sand and the lumber mill provided a thrill, she played among the logs. Up from the mill on a slight hill, there was a little street named Freesoil. It's

In Memoriam

where she spent her summer days with Aunt Agnes and her family with the Palmers next door and their old dog laying at her door each and every morning. Uncle Bill made homemade ale to share with friends and family, putting bottles in the sand to cure, making sure it was pure. Agnes helped with capping. She would go by the jail to make someone wait after drinking too much homemade ale by hitting the bars with a can to make them wail even louder. She would then run away to play among the trees in the forest. High in a pine, she'd feel just fine, waiting for a breeze. Oh, what a chorus made by the forest when the wind would blow through the trees. In the fall, it was back to the halls of Holy Childhood School. Yet still more fun because the nuns took her as their pet. Always in trouble, the nuns would crumble at the pranks she would play. All the while, they would try not to smile until she turned away. Sometimes, she'd get spanked because of a prank and was sat down at her desk. She'd then fall asleep and a nun would creep at her side with a big, red apple. When she awoke with a cheese cloth over her head, nothing else needed to be said. Grandpa Bird had a huge horse named Dan. The horse came in handy even though the Army used him for stud. The horse was really a dandy. Grandpa let Dan loose to roam the woods in winter, but when spring arrived, Dan returned home to help Grandpa do the plowing. The lighthouse brings special memories. A cherry tree grew there, but you had to be fast to get past the bull to get the cherries. More fond memories that make her smile as she sits and thinks awhile include making angels in the sand and running barefoot across the land covered with ferns and wildflowers. She would have such fun for hours. In the winter all bundled up, she would be sent to Grandma's in a sled pulled by a dog across the snow. The dog knew exactly where to go. The smell of maple filled the air when the trees were tapped, and she would try to find a way to lick some of the sap. The pure maple candy she did eat was a wonderful, special treat. Agnes is 91 years today and still has so much more to say of those days so long ago on Beaver Island in the snow, winter, spring, summer and fall. This Emerald Island has it all filled with beauty. Charm and history is why mom loved it.





The 2007 Sovereignty Day Committee would like to thank the following people: Nadine Cook for her awesome "out west" fry bread; Barbara Laughlin for her "up north" fry bread; Beverly Wemigwase for her fry bread and international award-winning corn soup; Annette VanDeCar for fry bread; Sarah VanDeCar for corn soup and keeping the kitchen crew calm; Marci Reyes for corn soup; Winnay Wemigwase for fry bread; Melissa Laughlin for fry bread; Barry Laughlin and the Odawa Casino Resort facilities crew for delivering and setting up the stage and tables for the cakes; Jim Kohlbeck for making sure we had the Escalade and the Odawa Casino Resort shuttle for the parade; Chuck Honson for driving the Escalade with our Grand Marshalls; Barb Frain for driving the shuttle in the parade; Tom Bauer and David K. Burks for running the sound system; Chris Dominic for singing and making the ladies swoon; Rosemary Knapp for helping with registration; Yvonne Walker-Keshick for helping with registration; Vicki Olson for missing the parade to work in the kitchen; Archie Kiogima III for getting whatever we needed; Wendy Ettawageshik for helping with the soup line; Gary and Ruth Kilmer for helping set up and taking great pictures; Cathy Portman and Rhonda Burden for "clowning around;" Steve Oldman for protecting the stage from the rain; Eva Oldman and Winnay Wemigwase for the awesome t-shirt design; Odawa Casino Resort catering crew, especially Suzanne Sipe, Russ Worthington and Lee Anderson for making sure we all had food; Odawa Casino Resort Food and Beverage Director Michael Bodjiak for the bottled water donation; Odawa Casino Resort Marketing Director Matthew Mingrone for the Blues Fest t-shirts and Odawa Casino Resort pens; Nellie Harmon for her homemade Odawa Casino Resort logo cakes; everyone who donated cakes for the cakewalk; Tim Ettawageshik for the big voice and serving as master of ceremonies/bingo caller; Accounting Clerk Melissa Young for all her help purchasing supplies; Mark Tracy for hauling t-shirts in his jeep; Tyler and Mitch Laughlin for helping clean up; Shawn Baril and Jill Bear for getting the Blues Fest t-shirts to the governmental center; and everyone who came to enjoy themselves.

Miigwetch, 2007 Sovereignty Day Committee (Winnay Wemigwase, Sue Gasco, Shirley Oldman, Suzanne Sipe, Diane Bott, Denise Petoskey, Mary Kilmer, Annette VanDeCar, Susie Q Searles and Norm Emery).



It's Flu Season Again!

Flu is a contagious respiratory illness caused by influenza viruses. Illness can be mild to severe, and in some cases, can cause death. Certain people such as elders, young children and people with certain chronic health conditions are at high risk for serious complications from the flu. The best way to prevent the flu is by getting a vaccination each year in the late fall/early winter season.

The Center for Disease Control (CDC) recommends influenza vaccination for all children aged six months to four years, persons over 50 years old, women who will be pregnant during the flu season, children and adults with chronic lung, heart, kidney, blood or metabolic (such as diabetes) diseases, residents of nursing homes, all health care workers, healthy household contacts and caregivers of children less than five years old, adults over 50 years old and persons with medical conditions as mentioned above.

There is no anticipated shortage of vaccination for the 2007-2008 season, so please contact your local health department, tribal health clinic or other medical care provider and arrange for your vaccination today. For information on availability at Mino Mskiki Gumik, please call 231-242-1700 (tribal clinic) or 231-242-1601 (Community Health Department).

We look forward to helping you protect your health!

Information on influenza courtesy of the Centers for Disease Control website.

Tax Agreement Reminder

When moving into the LTBB Tax Agreement Area, in order to become a Resident Tribal Member, you must change your address in writing at the Enrollment Department located in the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI. Your RTM status will take effect on the first day of the following month in which you moved.

Tribal Citizens

If you move, please contact the Enrollment Office, and we will send you an address verification form.

Forms are also available at www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov. Click on Offices/Government Center/Enrollment Department and click on the appropriate form.

The adult form must be printed on legal size paper and the minor form on letter size paper. We will continue to add forms there in the future.

It is the responsibility of the parent, guardian or custodial parent to complete an address verification form.

If you are a custodial parent, please provide proof by documentation.

Once a minor turns 18, you must contact the Enrollment Office and complete an address verification form or we will mark you as undeliverable.

If you are incarcerated and would like to continually receive the newsletter, you must keep your address current.

Towards the end of the year, we will notify you for purposes of the per capita payment.

Adult verification form must be witnessed.

Minor verification form must be notarized.

Please contact Enrollment Assistant Linda Gokee at 231-242-1521 or Enrollment Officer Pauline Boulton at 231-242-1520.

Odawa Casino Resort

EMPLOYMENT CORNER

We Have Jobs!

Tribal Citizens, it is not too late to get your dream opportunity at YOUR new casino resort property!



Please apply online at www.odawacasino.com and check out the list of available jobs. We will be happy to answer any questions concerning employment.



You may direct your call to Recruiter Lynn Trozzo at 231-439-5380 any time!



Attention Tribal Citizens of LTTBB Odawa

Do you create high-quality Native American artwork?

Are you interested in showcasing your high-quality artwork at our new gift shop located inside Odawa Casino Resort?

CONTACT:

Juanita Rogers Casino Services Mgr. Odawa Casino Resort 231-439-6100 ext. 8230	Suzette Schmalzreid Retail Mgr. Odawa Casino Resort 231-439-6100. ext 8234
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CAREER FAIR SCHEDULE

November 2: EMU Michigan Collegiate Job Fair
Burton Manor Banquet & Conference Ctr.,
27777 Schoolcraft Rd
Livonia, MI
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Fee: \$20.

November 5: MIHEA Career Fair,
L.V. Eberhard Center,
301 W. Fulton
Grand Rapids, MI
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fee: No Charge

November 6: MSU Hospitality Career Fair,
Campus of MSU
Kellogg Hotel & Conference Center
5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Fee: No Charge

Visit Recruiter Lynn Trozzo and ask about the job opportunities at Odawa Casino Resort.
Excitement Awaits!

TRIBES WORK TOGETHER TO PROMOTE CASINOS

Submitted by Martin Van De Car, Odawa Hotel Director

After four months of meetings once a month and e-mails between representatives of four northern Michigan tribes (Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians and the Sault Ste.

Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians) and representatives of the Michigan Economic Development Corporation/Travel Michigan, a fall cooperative advertising campaign came to fruition.

This partnership has two components.

The first is a partnership website. By going to the State of Michigan's travel website, www.michigan.org, one can click onto the link entitled, "Pure Michigan Destinations, Native American



Casinos." This will take you to a page featuring links to each tribe's respective casino website. The second is an out of state radio ad campaign. With the funds the four tribes contributed along with the matching funds from the State of Michigan, a fall radio campaign was launched in the Fort Wayne, IN, and Toledo, OH, area.

A radio ad featuring the voice of the other Pure Michigan ads, Michigan's own Tim Allen, was completed. This radio ad will run throughout the

fall season. The purpose is not only for the out of state audiences to visit our casinos, but to also enjoy all that northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula has to offer. All involved in this cooperative advertising partnership are excited about this first effort. We envision more tribes will want to join this partnership, and they will be welcomed.

To hear the Pure Michigan ad, please visit www.michigan.org/medc/aboutus/biz/?c=TM.

COMPANY K PRISONERS OF WAR TO BE HONORED BY THE OGITCHEDAW VETERANS

Submitted by Jon Phillips and written by Chris Czopek

During the Civil War, a group of Anishinaabek men from the northwest Michigan area volunteered to fight for the Union Army. These expert marksmen enlisted in Company K of the First Michigan Sharpshooters. They were led by Lieutenant Garrett Graveraet, an Ojibwa, who was teaching at a government school when the war started. These Anishinaabek soldiers, whose names included Penaiswanquot, Wolf and Sahgahnahquato fought in some of the fiercest battles of the Civil War.

Some of these soldiers had the misfortune to be captured. Seven became Prisoners of War (POW) and were sent to the infamous Andersonville Prison in Georgia where more than 13,000 prisoners died of starvation and disease. They are buried in the prison cemetery in neat rows, and each grave has a stone with a name on it.

Four of the soldiers, who died there were from northwest Michigan: Joseph Gibson of Petoskey, MI;

William Mixinasaw/Mixernasa of Northport, MI; Jacko Penaiswanquot of Northport; and Peter South of Petoskey.

The Anishinaabek Ogitchedaw Veterans and Warriors Society in Mt. Pleasant, MI, is planning a trip to the former Andersonville Prison this month. These veterans intend to find, visit and honor the graves of the seven Michigan Anishinaabek buried in the Andersonville Prison cemetery. The warriors will be honored in a ceremony led by Don Otto, the Weekaun of the Ogitchedaw Veterans. Don Otto is a direct descendant of Marcus Otto, who served in Company K. The Ogitchedaw Veterans invite any relatives of the four local soldiers to travel with them.

For information on the trip, please call the Ogitchidaw Veterans Office in Mt. Pleasant at 989- 775-4175.

Information Sought on these First Michigan Sharpshooters

Company K Veterans:

Jacko Penaiswanquot died at Andersonville. He was married to Mary Ann Penaiswanquot. She was called "Mrs. Jacko," and many of her children took the name Jacko or Shako as their last name. There was a son living in Omena, MI, in 1925 named John Jacko also known as (aka) John Penesewanquot. He had several children.

Joseph Gibson died at Andersonville. His parents were Louis and Lilla Na-baw-na-ya-sang.

Peter South died at Andersonville. His mother's name was Lucy Kah-mis-quah-se-gay.

William Mixinasaw (aka Mixernasa) served in Company K and died while a POW at Andersonville.

If you have any information about these four Anishinaabek veterans, please contact Laura Quackenbush at the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians (GTB) Museum and Cultural Center at 231-534-7764 or by e-mail at museum@gtbindians.com.



SYNOPSIS OF CIVILIZING THE INDIGENOUS BY WARREN PETOSKEY

Submitted by Warren Petoskey, Tribal Citizen

We, Anishinaabek, are the indigenous of this Turtle Island. We have survived 500 years of historical trauma involving genocide, genocidal wars, terrorism, germ warfare, sterilization, reservations, termination and urbanization. The residual effects of this experience are evident in our populations based on the statistics reported by the Michigan Department of Justice. They indicate a 400% mortality rate, which is higher than any other ethnic population in the Great Lakes region.

This presentation identifies issues we as Native people deal with and are healing and recovering from.

Warren Petoskey is the great-grandson of Ignatius Petoskey for whom the city of Petoskey, MI, is named. He is an elder in the Waganakising Odawak Nation now known as the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians. He has traveled the United States the past nine years as a speaker and presenter regarding the boarding schools, orphanages and foster care system that attempted to remove our identity as Indians and members of distinct tribal nations. He has presented to both Native and non-Native audiences in age groups from elementary school children to federal and state agencies and especially, to our beloved elders of all tribal nations.

This book identifies and defines

some of the conditions we struggle with in our current populations. It presents a clear path for us to walk as Anishinaabek, encouraging each one of us back to our original consciousness when we as a people lived our worship of the Creator and life every day and in all of our relationships with the two-leggeds, four leggeds and winged ones. We are the original people... Anishinaabek. Ahau!

This book is available by sending a money order of \$15 to:
Warren Petoskey
P.O. Box 694
Baraga, MI 49908
Please send a return address, and we will send your signed copy to you.
Miigwech!
Warren Petoskey

NATIVE AMERICAN YOUTH CAMP EXPOSES JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS TO HIGHER EDUCATION

By **Larry Denemy**, NCMC Native American Mentor

Thirty-two junior high Native American students, from Charlevoix and Emmet Counties, attended the Native American youth camp, Mshk'ənmaadaa eshkiniigijik (Give Power to the Youth) on the North Central Michigan College (NCMC) campus in Petoskey, MI, from July 11 to July 15.

Students stayed in the NCMC residence hall for four nights, giving them a first-hand taste of what campus life is like. The camp, which was free of charge to the students who attended, was co-sponsored by NCMC, the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, the Petoskey-Harbor



Spring Area Community Foundation and the Charlevoix County Community Foundation with hopes of providing Native youth with early exposure to a post-secondary school, which in turn, could help to improve students' attitudes toward higher education. At the same time, the sponsors agree the exposure to Native culture and wisdom will ultimately contribute to students' overall well-being in the future. One major em-



phasis of the camp was students were told over and over again they are sacred people, and they all have gifts to offer to their community.

Students, who participated in the five-day camp, had the opportunity to experience a good mix of culture, language, education, environment and fun. The keynote speaker was Sonny Smart, Professor of Native American Studies at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and Senior Associate Tribal Judge to the Bad River Band of Ojibway in Wisconsin. Smart is a cultural educator in song, dance, arts, crafts, history and language.

Students also heard from a number of representatives from several different LTBB Departments which included Education; Mental Health/Substance Abuse; Human Services; Health; Archives, Records and Cultural Preservation; Natural Resource; Environmental Services; and the Anishinaabemowin Language Program.

Camp activities included a study skills workshop, career interest testing and research, craft making, fire starting, storytelling, peacemaking and jimaaning (canoeing) the Little

Traverse Bay. There were also trips to the University of Michigan Biological Station in Pellston, MI, the Andrew J. Blackbird Museum in Harbor Springs, MI, Greensky Hill Indian Mission in Hayes Township, MI, and the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs.

At the conclusion of the camp, students wrote a letter to thank the donors, who made the camp possible. They also wrote in the letter something they learned while at the camp or wrote about what their favorite part

of the camp was and whether or not they would like to come back again next year.

"This is the first time I have gone to a camp, and it was fun," said Hope Nightlinger. "Hopefully, I can come back next year. It was not only fun, but it was educational. My favorite thing to do was, well, everything. I won't forget the Seven Grandfather teachings (humility, bravery, honesty, love, wisdom, courage and patience)."

Yarrow Nowell said the camp was a good and fun, learning experience.

"I really enjoyed meeting new

people," Nowell said. "This was the best camp ever."

Cheryl Hoppe said she wants to attend the camp next year.

"I learned about the Four Directions and what they mean," Hoppe said. "I had fun doing everything."

Skyler Cornstalk said he learned a lot about his heritage.

Jacob Graham enjoyed everything about the camp.

"I learned a lot from this camp like how to speak some language and other things about the culture," Graham said. "I didn't dislike anything about the camp because I made a lot of friends here that I never knew before."



"One thing I learned was some language," Cornstalk said. "I learned it because of a cool game almost like musical chairs."

"I never thought it was going to be so much fun because I didn't know anyone here, but I made a lot of new friends, and they made it go a lot smoother for me."

Kati Danaher said the camp was amazing and educational.

"This is something I will remember until, well, forever," Danaher said. "I really enjoyed going to Greensky Hill because I had the opportunity to see some of my family's graves."

The students were not only avid learners, but enthusiastic participants, demonstrating respect and responsibility.

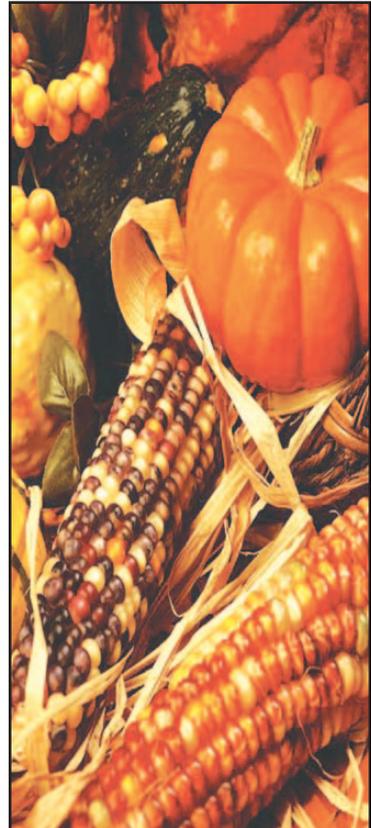
The photos appear courtesy of Larry Denemy.



ON THE POW WOW TRAIL



Linda Gokee took the photos while attending Indian Summer Festival. The festival was held September 7-9 at Henry Maier Festival Park in Milwaukee, WI. The pow wow's theme was One Drum, Many Voices.



INTERNATIONAL CORN SOUP AND FRY BREAD COOK OFF



(L to R) Robert Shagonaby and Mary Jane Kiogima, who won for the best fry bread.

The Andrew J. Blackbird Museum and the North Central Michigan College Anishinabek Student Organization hosted the Andrew J. Blackbird International Corn Soup and Fry Bread Cook Off on September 18 at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI.

The people in attendance at the event paid \$5 each, and served as

judges. Beverly Wemigwase won the \$100 cash prize for the best corn soup, and Mary Jane Kiogima won the \$100 cash prize for the best fry bread.

All proceeds were split evenly between the museum and the student group.

Photos by Petoskey News-Review staff writer Christina Rohn.



(L to R) Beverly Wemigwase, who won for the best corn soup, and Larry Denemy.

Youth Talking Circle

Kids and Teens, here is your chance to express yourself. The Youth Services Department is hosting a Youth Talking Circle. Share with us what's on your minds. Light refreshments provided.

When: Friday, November 2 at 6 p.m.

Where: Pow Wow Grounds (In case of bad weather, meet us in the Tribal Courtroom)



The LTBB Elders Program

seeks a snow plow contractor to plow elders' driveways during the winter of 2007 - 2008.

Interested individuals should submit an application to the Accounting Department located at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI, or call Kristina Baller at 231-242-1443.



Native News Briefs

Historic Agreement Reached Concerning Inland Hunting and Fishing Rights

On September 26, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), the United States and five Michigan Indian tribes jointly announced they reached an agreement on tribal inland hunting, fishing and gathering rights in the 1836 Treaty area of Michigan.

The agreement resolves a long-standing dispute with respect to federal and tribal claims the tribes retained rights under the 1836 Treaty of Washington to hunt, fish and gather in the treaty area under tribal regulations rather than under state law. The five tribes involved in the agreement are the Bay Mills Indian Community, the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians, the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians and the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians.

The area affected by the agreement is the portion of Michigan within the 1836 treaty boundary, which includes roughly the eastern half of Michigan's Upper Peninsula and a large area in the northern third of the Lower Peninsula. It recognizes a treaty-retained right for the tribes' members to engage in certain hunting, fishing and gathering activities within the treaty area and for the tribes to regulate those activities.

Tribal members may harvest natural resources under the agreement for their own subsistence use from tribal lands and from lands open to the public. With limited exceptions for species subject to commercial harvest under state law, the agreement does not provide for commercial hunting, fishing or gathering by tribal members. With limited exceptions, it does not open private land for harvesting activities without the permission of landowners. It allows for some seasons and traditional Indian methods of subsistence harvest not available to non-tribal members, but with adequate safeguards to protect the resources being harvested. These provisions were designed to enable the tribes to preserve important aspects of their culture and traditions and to meet the needs of their members.

This agreement resolves the last component of a legal dispute over 1836 treaty rights that began in Michigan in the 1970s. Negotiations over this last portion have taken place over several years and have involved major interest groups around the state. All of the parties are currently proceeding through their respective approval processes and the Sault Ste.

Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians is conducting a referendum on the agreement. The agreement must be presented to the United States District Court for the Western District of Michigan for approval.

There are provisions in the agreement for the parties to meet regularly to discuss resource management issues and to modify the specifics of the agreement as necessary to provide for appropriate resource protections in the future as circumstances change over time. The agreement will have immediate effect upon approval by the court and has no expiration date.

For more detailed information or to read the consent decree in its entirety, please visit the DNR's website at www.michigan.gov/dnr.

Nike Designs Shoe for Native Americans

On September 26, Nike unveiled a shoe called Air Native NJ designed specifically for Native Americans. It was designed for a larger fit for the distinct foot shape of Native Americans and has a culturally specific look. It will be distributed solely to Native Americans; tribal wellness programs and tribal schools nationwide will be able to purchase the shoe at wholesale price (\$42.80 per pair) and pass it along to individuals often at no cost.

Nike designers looked at the feet of more than 200 people from more than 70 tribes nationwide and found in general, Native Americans have a much wider and taller foot than the average shoe accommodates. The average shoe of men and women measured was three width sizes larger than the standard Nike shoe. Because of that, Air Native is wider with a larger toe box. The shoe has fewer seams for irritation and a thicker sock liner for comfort.

The shoe's name is a reference to the Seventh Generation theory used by some tribes to look to the three generations preceding them for wisdom and the three generations ahead for their legacy.

The design features several Native-related images such as sunrise to sunset patterns on the tongue and heel of the shoe. Feather designs adorn the inside, and stars are on the sole to represent the night sky.

Nike anticipates selling at least 10,000 pairs and raising \$200,000 for tribal programs. All of the profits from the sale of the shoe will be reinvested in health programs for tribal lands where problems of obesity, diabetes and related conditions are near epi-

demic levels in some tribes.

Attention Fishers and Fish Processors

The Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority (CORA) is collecting names to schedule a Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point (HACCP) course to be taught by Ron Kinnunen, Jim Thannum and Mike Erdman. The course will be scheduled for December or spring 2008 if there is enough interest. CORA needs at least 15 participants to schedule it. All CORA tribal fishers must be HACCP certified, and it is helpful for related staff to take this course as well. If you need HACCP training, please call CORA at 906-632-0043 and express your interest in this course.

Whitefish Jrs Earn CAMA Nominations

Whitefish Jrs earned two Canadian Aboriginal Music Awards (CAMA) nominations. Their album, *Painted Warrior*, earned nominations in both the Best Pow Wow Album Traditional and Best Pow Wow Album Contemporary categories. The awards show is November 30. The lead singer of the drum, Harvey Dreaver, is the husband of LTBB Tribal Citizen Marie Schuyler-Dreaver. Whitefish Jrs was the host drum of the 16th Annual Odawa Homecoming Jiingtamok in Harbor Springs, MI, on August 11 and 12.

Documentary Explores Warrior Ethic

"Way of the Warrior" premieres on PBS on November 1. It was produced by Patty Loew of Wisconsin Public Television. The warrior has a special place in Native American communities. Those who protect are exalted throughout Indian country. This one-hour documentary about the warrior ethic explores how Native communities have traditionally viewed their warriors and why, during the 20th century, Native men and women have signed up for military service at a rate three times higher than non-Natives.

Protestors Block Columbus Day Parade in Colorado

Approximately 500 people protested at a Columbus Day parade in Denver, CO, on October 8.

Police arrested American Indian Movement (AIM) leader Russell Means and 83 protestors for blocking the parade route.

The protestors marched from four separate locations in Denver, meeting on the state capitol for a rally before walking to the parade route.

Protestors chanted, "Hey, hey, ho, ho, Columbus Day has got to go," and carried signs accusing Christopher Columbus of beginning a genocide against Native Americans.

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2007 Ghost Supper Schedule

November 2 Shananaquets 3207 Indian Road Brutus, MI Start: 5 p.m.	Start: 5 p.m. Kishigo/Adams/Young 6735 Maple Drive Pellston, MI Start: 4 p.m.
November 3 Greensky Hill Church Community Susan Hall, Greensky Hill Church County Road 630 in Hayes Township (Charlevoix County) Start: 3 p.m.	Laughlin/Wemigwase 431 Pine Street Harbor Springs, MI Start: 5 p.m.
Shomin/Shananaquet/Naganashe 6241 State Road Cross Village, MI Start: 5 p.m.	Naganashes 2440 North Lake Shore Drive Good Hart, MI
Kishigo/Gasco/Petoskey/Reyes 7611 Sophie's Way Harbor Springs, MI Start: 1 p.m.	November 24 LTBB Community LTBB Community Center Wah-Wahs-Noo Da Ke Housing, Heynig Road Harbor Springs, MI
Worthington/Gasco 8880 Luce Street Oden, MI Start: 5 p.m.	November 25 Carver/Gasco 8091 North Conway Road Conway, MI Start: 11 a.m.
Naganashe/Boda/Lewis 10990 Hardwood Road Brutus, MI Start: 5 p.m.	Note: The Walker/Keshick/Worthington Ghost Supper normally held in the fall will be held in spring 2008. Look for a spring feast notice next year.
November 10 Harrington/Fisher 1111 Howard Street Petoskey, MI	



Are You Interested in Working for the LTBB Government?

If you would like to be included in the LTBB Human Resources database, please send resumé and cover letter to:

pharmon@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov
(send as Microsoft Word or as a PDF)

or LTBB Human Resources
1500 Odawa Circle
Harbor Springs, MI 49740

(Important: We need an e-mail address to notify you when a position that meets your interests becomes available.)

Please check our website, www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov, for current openings or call our toll free job hotline at 1-866-582-2562. Job postings are updated every Friday.



L.T.B.B. Bell's Fishery

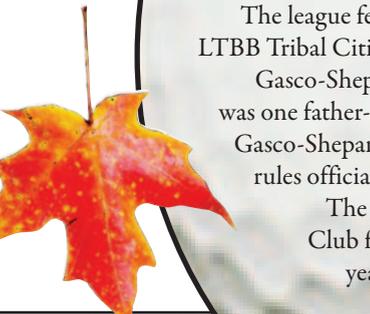
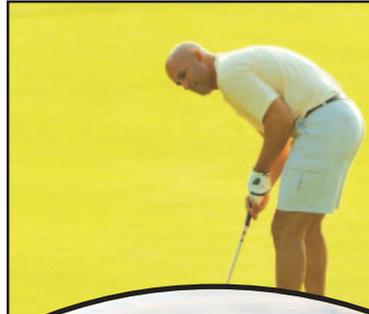
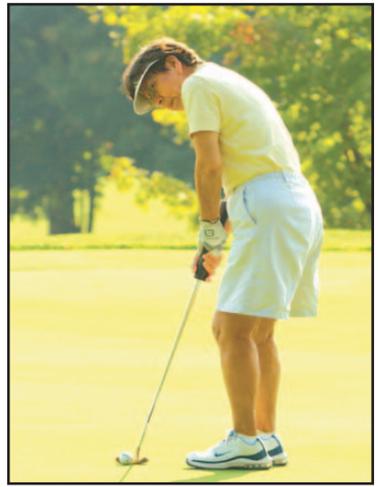
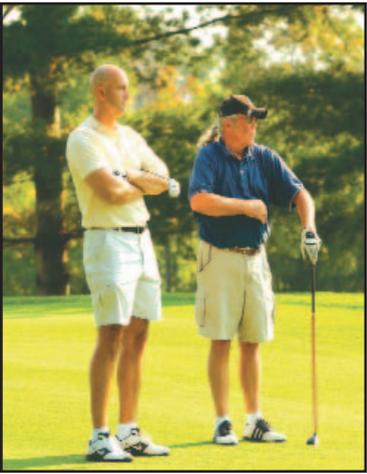
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SECOND YEAR OF MONDAY NIGHT ODAWA GOLF LEAGUE A SUCCESS



By **Annette VanDeCar**, Communications Coordinator

The second year of the Monday Night Odawa Golf League concluded on September 24 at the Little Traverse Bay Golf Club in Harbor Springs, MI.

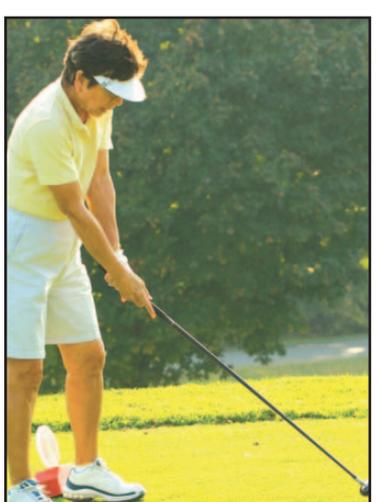
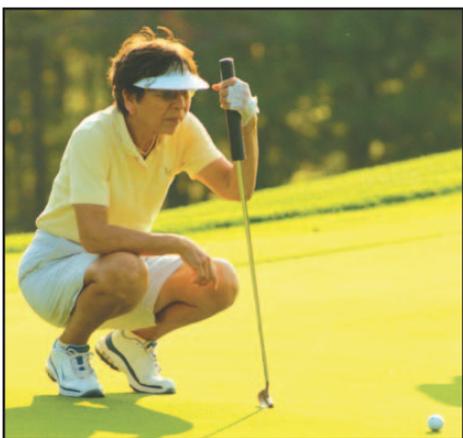
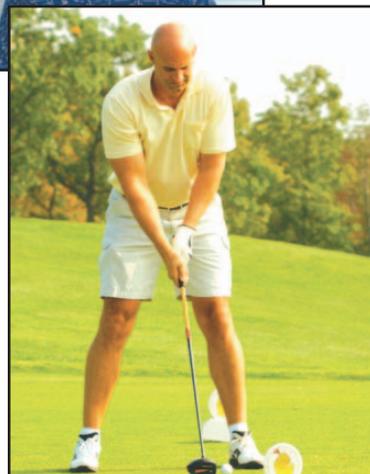
The team of **Harvey Gibson** and **Gordon "Flash" Shepard** finished first in the league followed by the team of **Ken Fegan** and **Rita Gasco-Shepard** in second place. Gibson and Shepard defeated Fegan and Gasco-Shepard 16.5-13.5 in the final week of play. They played the front nine.

The league featured 10 two-person teams. Each team had at least one LTBB Tribal Citizen or LTBB Employee.

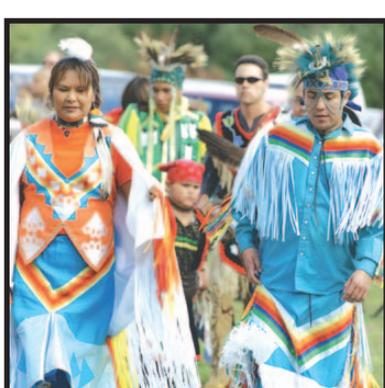
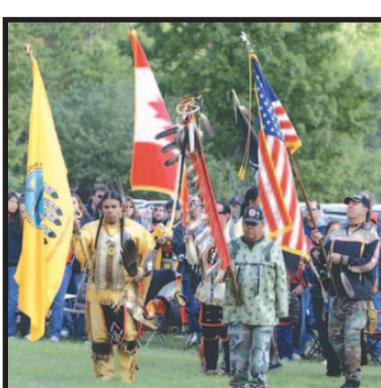
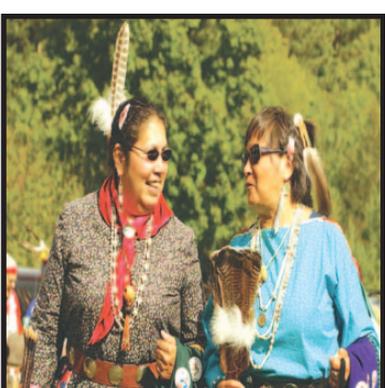
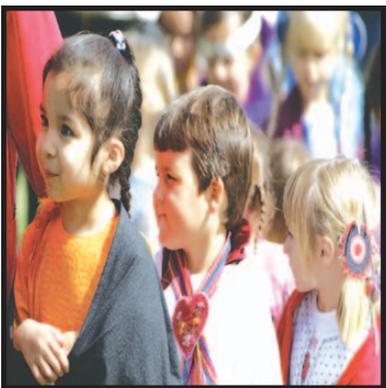
Gasco-Shepard was the only woman playing on the league. There was one father-son team, Dennis and Chris Dominic. Duke, owned by Gasco-Shepard and Shepard, served as the official scorekeeper and rules official.

The league wanted to thank the Little Traverse Golf Club for serving as the host for the second straight year.

Photos by Annette VanDeCar.



TRADITIONAL JINGTAMOK HELD SEPTEMBER 15 IN READMOND TOWNSHIP, MI



Photos by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar except for the last two. The last two photos were taken by Tina Peterson.