



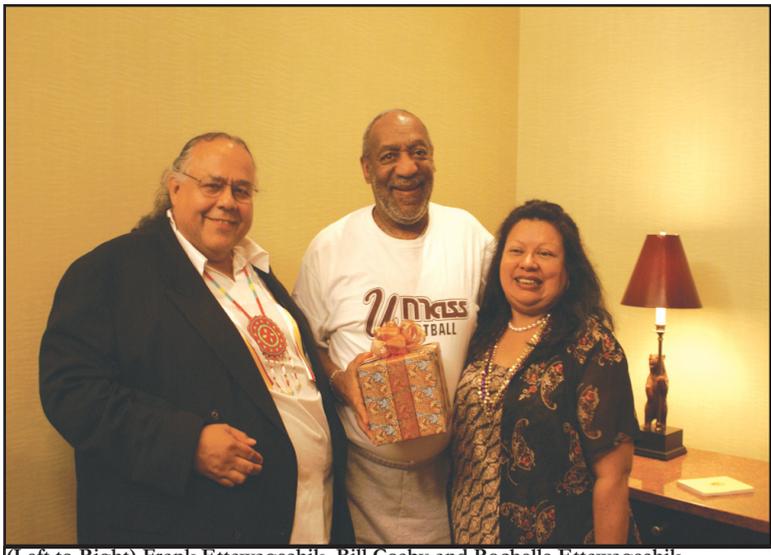
# DAWA TRAILS



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## POPULAR ENTERTAINER PART OF ODAWA CASINO RESORT GRAND OPENING FESTIVITIES



(Left to Right) Frank Ettawageshik, Bill Cosby and Rochelle Ettawageshik.

By **Annette VanDeCar**, Communications Coordinator

During a successful career that has spanned more than three decades, Bill Cosby has entertained people of all ages.

Cosby, 70, performed at two sold out shows on July 25 at Ovation Hall, which seats 1,000 people theater-style and is inside Odawa Casino Resort in Petoskey, MI. The shows were part of

Odawa Casino Resort's grand opening. Between Cosby's two shows, the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians presented him with a gift of a quill box at the V.I.P. Lounge. He allowed members of the Executive Branch, Legislative Branch and the Gaming Board of Directors to have their pictures taken with him. (Editor's note: Please see grand opening photos on page 20).

The grand opening festivities

started at 10 a.m. that day with a Leaders Breakfast held in the Sage Fine Dining Restaurant, which opened to the public that afternoon.

The centerpiece of Sage is a 16-foot tall wine tower offering many types of high-quality wine. Sage is described as a "distinctive dining experience that combines a superior menu, impeccable service and a luxuriously intimate setting to provide guests an

amazing culinary adventure." Hours are 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday with Sunday brunch served from noon to 3 p.m.

The event was by invitation only with representatives of other Indian tribes and local business leaders on the guest list. During the event, Daniel Chingwa presented Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik with

an Ada Deer coin. Pages of Ada Deer, the first Native American woman to head the Bureau of Indian Affairs, handed out the coins when LTBB Tribal Citizens gave testimony at the Senate Subcommittee on Indian Affairs in September 1993. On September 21, 1994, President Bill Clinton signed Senate Bill 1357 for the reaffirmation of LTBB.

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### Quotable Quotes from the Grand Opening Ceremony

"We're proud to have it (Odawa Casino Resort) as part of our community. When I first toured the construction site with (Odawa Casino Resort General Manager) Barry Milligan last winter, I wasn't sure what the end product would be. When I saw it at the soft opening (on June 20), it was total amazement. I am totally overwhelmed by the end product. It's a shot in the arm to Petoskey and the surrounding area. It has created numerous jobs and a new wave of tourism." **Petoskey Regional Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Carlin Smith.**

"Victories Casino was a good starting point. It funded all of the services the tribe offers. This new facility will no doubt help us enrich those established services and programs." **Tribal Councilor Melvin A. Kiogima.**

"This is an important time in the tribe's history. Growing up here as a child, I never imagined we would do this." **Former Tribal Councilor and Odawa Casino Resort Employment Manager Mary Roberts.**

"LTBB had a vision to build a facility to benefit the tribe and the surrounding area. It will benefit both. It will drive the local economy and tourism." **Odawa Casino Resort General Manager Barry Milligan.**

"Commerce has always been a part of the Odawa heritage. We were active participants in the fur trade. We were agriculturists, who grew corn. Suffice to say, we've been involved in commerce for a long time. This is nothing new. Today, we still bring people here for commerce." **Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik.**

"This facility is a combination of the old and new." **Tribal Councilor Fred Harrington, Jr.**

Compiled by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar.

## "A Day to Remember, Heal and Look Toward the Future"

By **Annette VanDeCar**, Communications Coordinator

With tears welling up in her eyes, Francie Loper recalled how her father, Frank Dunlop, was nearly beaten to death with a horse whip while he was a student at Holy Childhood of Jesus School in Harbor Springs, MI.

Loper shared her father's painful memories to the large crowd assembled at a Native American ceremonial closing of the school on June 30. Dunlop was beaten because he told someone to turn off the light in his Native language. Because the intent of the boarding schools was to "Kill the Indian, Save the Man," Indian children, who spoke in their Native language, were severely punished like Dunlop.

But instead of being bitter and angry, Loper encouraged forgiveness.

"I encourage you to find that forgiveness in your heart for those people who didn't know any better," said Loper, a LTBB Tribal Citizen who lives in Charlevoix, MI. "If you don't,

the hatred will eat you alive like it did my father.

"My father carried those scars until the day he died."

Bishop Patrick Cooney and Reverend Joseph Graff acknowledged the poor treatment Indian children sometimes received there, and they both apologized during the ceremony.

"I am sorry for the past transgressions, but I hope we can celebrate the good things that happened here as well," Graff said. "This is a day to remember, heal and look toward the future."

The school will be taken down this year, and a new parish hall and faith formation center will be built in its place.

"I want to express my sincere sorrow for the things done at the school," Cooney said. "I think we have a better understanding of each other now than we did back then."

"I hope we can use this as a time to heal and to continue moving forward."

Ben Hinmon, who lives in Midland, MI, attended the school from

1967 to 1970.

"I encourage everyone to leave the memories behind today," Hinmon said. "We are all survivors. We have good memories, and we have bad memories. Some positive things happened here."

"We found a part of ourselves here, and we lost a part of ourselves here."

Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik said, "It was a special day we mark in time as part of the circle of life."

"The joys and pains, all of these things weave together in a tapestry to make us who we are," Ettawageshik said.

Kateri Walker, who attended the school from 1970-1971, performed a healing dance during the ceremony and presented a jingle dress to Veronica Medicine.

Walker, an actress who lives in California, earned a theater degree from the University of Michigan. She and her five siblings attended the school after their father, James Walker, died. Because the family was



Francie Loper (on the left) recalls how her father, Frank Dunlop, was nearly horse whipped to death at Holy Childhood of Jesus School while he was a student there.

poor, her mother, Mary Anne (Deleary) Walker sent her six children to the school, so they would not be taken away from her. At that time, it was common for Indian children to be taken away from their parents due to poverty, not neglect.

"My mother thought she was

doing the right thing by sending us there," Kateri Walker said. "She didn't know what went on there. I came here to honor my mother. She died six years ago. My mother asked for my forgiveness on her deathbed, and I gave it to her. She asked, 'Even for

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### 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 bezhigoying, kinomaadwin, dbakinigewin, giigidowin miinwa naakinigewin. Gaazhiibiignaketaanaa maanda niizhwaachiing bimaadziwin waabii'aamigak mjignamiing ninda mmoaadiziwinan echipiitendaakin. nbwakaawin, zaagidwin, mnaadendmowin, aakde'ewin, gwekwaadiziwin, dbaadendiziwin miinwa debwewin. Ganakaazinaa ninda gdabendaaswinaanin, jimiigwe'ing nakaazwinan jimnomewzi'ing, enitaanokijik maampii Anishiabek enaapshkaamwaad maanda gbimaadziwinnaa. Ninda eyaamiing echipiitendaakin, miigo kina gwaya maampii enjibaad jiniigaanibizad.

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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 October issue of *Odawa Trails* is August 27. You can e-mail, fax or call your submissions to newsletter@ltbodawa-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.

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# Departments & Programs

## Tax Agreement Information

By Theresa Keshick, Department of Commerce Assistant

### Department of Commerce

#### Resident Tribal Member Tax Information

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| Cross Village (all)                           | Bear Creek (all)             |
| Readmond (all)                                | Resort (partial)             |
| Friendship (all)                              | Bay (partial)                |
| West Traverse (all)                           | Hayes (partial)              |
| Little Traverse (all)                         | City of Harbor Springs (all) |
| City of Petoskey (all)                        |                              |
| City of Charlevoix (only NORTH of the bridge) |                              |

Resident Tribal Members are exempted from the following Michigan taxes:

1. Sales Tax (6% of retail price)
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 (32 cents per gallon unleaded and 28 cents per gallon on diesel)
6. \*Tobacco Product Tax (\$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 Biindigen (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 Members' sole consumption ONLY!

**IMPORTANT REMINDER: TRIBAL MEMBERS ARE NOT ALLOWED TO USE THEIR TRIBAL ID SWIPE CARDS FOR PURCHASES OF NON-MEMBERS NOR ARE THEY ALLOWED TO LEND THE SWIPE CARD OUT TO ANYONE.**

### GRANTS AND DONATIONS PROGRAM

The Grants and Donations Program is up and running again. If you would like an application, please contact Melissa Wiatroluk at 231-242-1420. There are three programs available. Small grants are available for tribal citizens and tribal community groups for events. Business grants are available for LTBB Tribal Citizens to help with an existing or new business endeavor. Donations are available for native or non-native organizations.

## Housing Department Programs

Services are available to citizens residing within the 27-county service area.

**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.

**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 lower) 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 on a new well and sanitation service or replacement of deficient existing well/septic.

**Credit Counseling:** Our counseling provides tribal citizens the knowledge it takes to gain financial stability and credibility.

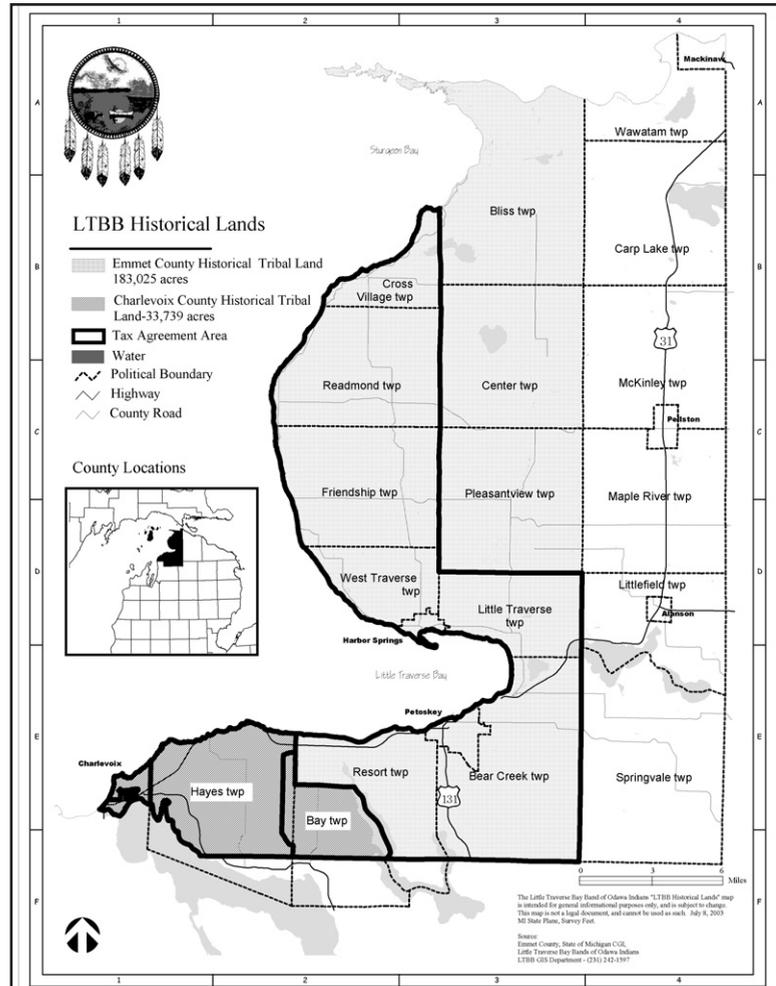
**Transitional Housing Program:** This program is designed to assist families, for a limited time, until permanent housing can be found. (Limited Availability). Please submit a letter of interest and your name will be placed on our waiting list.

The Department of Commerce would like to remind the membership about a few items pertaining to the Tax Agreement. First of all, I cannot express how important it is to keep your address updated.

The first step in becoming a Resident Tribal Member (RTM) is to officially change your address with the Enrollment Department located in the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI. This must be done in writing.

Being an RTM will allow you to purchase large items such as vehicles, boats, motorcycles and off the road vehicles tax exempt. There is a form that needs to be filled out, Tribal Form 3996, which is available at our office located at 1345 U.S. 31 North in Petoskey, MI; and for those RTM's with Internet access, on the State of Michigan website noted at the end of this article. These are mailed out on a quarterly basis to the State of Michigan during the first week of January, April, July and October. Being an RTM will also allow you to be tax exempt on utility bills such as phone, cable, gas, propane, electricity, satellite and cellular service. If you have not filled out a **Utility Provider Survey**, please contact our office, and we will be happy to get one to you. These are available on LTBB's P-Drive, so any Tribal Government Employee can print one for you.

Another important thing to remember is if you do move into the Tax Agree-



ment Area, your RTM status does NOT take effect until the first day of the following month. **Example:** I moved to Petoskey, MI, which is in the Tax Agreement Area, on September 5, 2006. My RTM status began October 1, 2006. All updates are sent to the State of Michigan as close to the end of the month as possible. If you plan to purchase a vehicle or remodel, please wait until after the first of the following month in which you moved. Otherwise, your refund

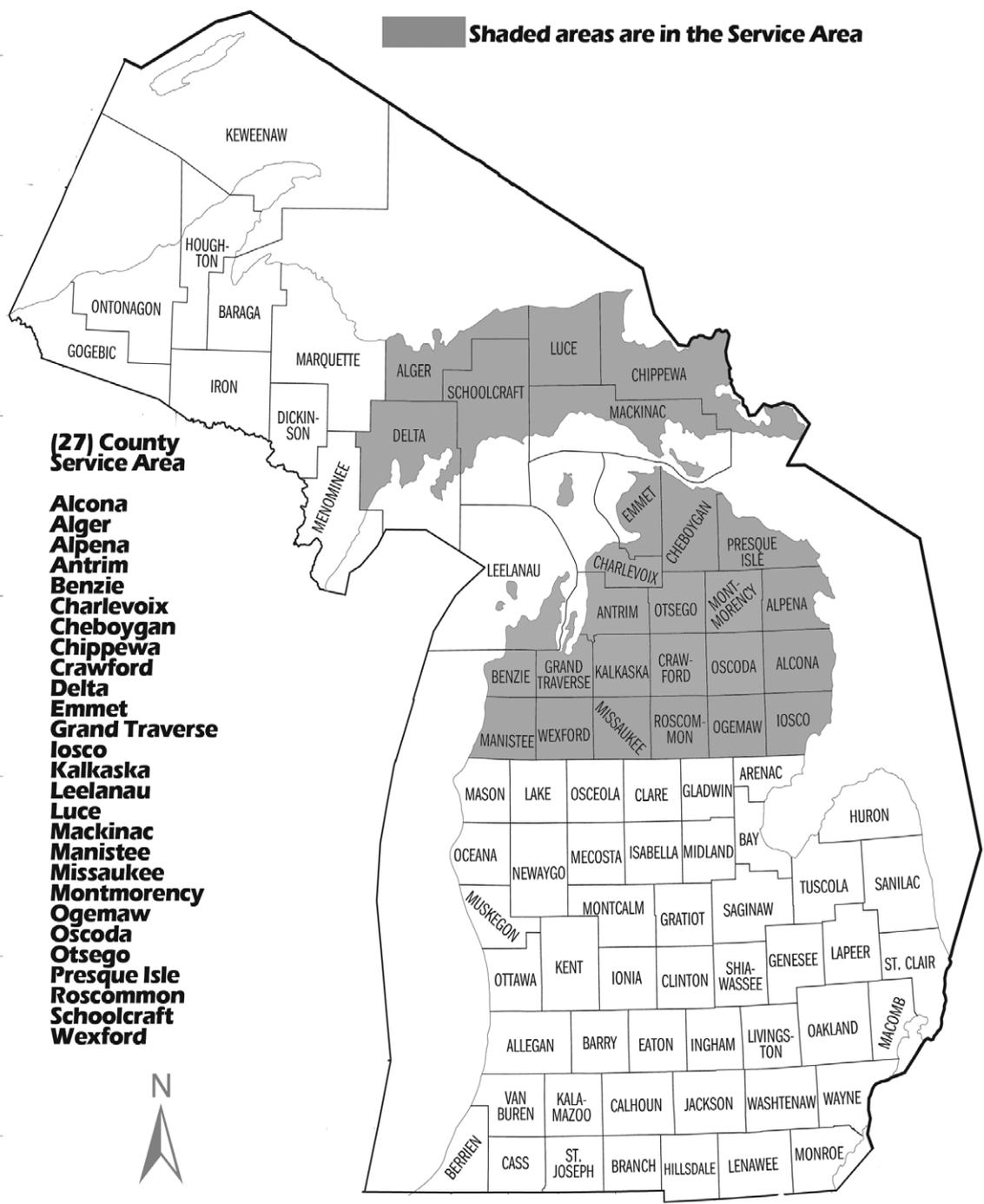
will be denied by the State.

The LTBB Tax Agreement is viewable on the State of Michigan's website at: [http://www.michigan.gov/treasury/0,1607,7-121-1748\\_23287--,00.html](http://www.michigan.gov/treasury/0,1607,7-121-1748_23287--,00.html)

If you have any other questions pertaining to the Tax Agreement, I may be reached at my office at 231-242-1584 or at [tkeshick@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov](mailto:tkeshick@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov).

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

## 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.**

# Mental Health/ Substance Abuse

## MENTAL HEALTH/SUBSTANCE ABUSE UPDATE

By **Linda Woods**, Substance Abuse Director

September is Sobriety Month, the month we as a department make a special effort to let you know about alcoholism, drug abuse and recovery from these terrible illnesses. This is when we recognize those who have achieved sobriety – total abstinence from alcohol and/or drugs; that is illegal drugs or the abuse of drugs. We realize at times we all need to take prescribed medication for some reason or another.

In September, we have a feast to honor those who have achieved sobriety. We have selected **September 14 for our annual Sobriety Feast from 6-9 p.m.** This year, we are asking people in the community to participate by helping us with the dinner. We want to do a potluck dinner. Our budget is tight this year, and we want to promote your participation as a primary function of the dinner. This is our way of being “community.” Please help us if you can. We will furnish the main food, the meat, but we haven’t chosen what it will be yet.

As I process what recovery is and as I continue to learn about being Odawa and being who I am as a sober Native woman, I have been reading about the “Recovery Movement” in Indian country. I thought I would share what I have been learning. My frame of reference is from a recently published book titled, “Alcohol Problems in Native America: The Untold Story of Resistance and Recovery – The Truth about the Lie” by Don Coyhis and William White. We have a story as Native people about our relationship with alcohol and our historical viewpoint about alcohol. The authors of this book wrote, “This book is dedicated to the Indigenous People of North America who resisted, and who continue to resist the harm of oppression and colonization caused by alcohol and other drugs. We offer this book so that the People will continue to resist, recover, survive and thrive. We present this book so that from this time onward, it shall be a good day to live!” This certainly is in line with what we believe in our department and why the name we have chosen for our department is Mno-Bimaadziwin, which means living a good life or having a good life. That is the goal of why we do what we do in this department. We want people to feel safe to come here to process their own healing journey in sobriety and to realize they can have a good life without the use of alcohol and drugs.

The book makes reference to the history of our people and when problems with alcohol began.

*“About Native Peoples and Alcohol-Related Problems”*

1. *Native Americans possessed an exceptional knowledge of botanical psychopharmacology prior to European contact. They lived in harmony with the power of these plant-based substances (including alcohol in some tribes) by respecting the spirits and rules of the plants from which they were derived.*

2. *The initial response of Native tribes to alcohol’s availability following European contact was not one of drunken mayhem and widespread al-*

*coholism.*

3. *Alcohol problems and alcoholism rose as Native tribes came under physical and cultural assault and when drinking alcohol shifted from a ritual intercultural contact to a tool for economic, political and sexual exploitation.*

4. *Early “firewater myths” portraying Native Americans as genetically inferior (inherently vulnerable to alcoholism) provided ideological support for the decimation and colonization of Native tribes and continue to serve that function today.*

5. *The legacies of the “firewater myths” include generations of stigma (the “drunken Indian stereotype), racial shame and a fundamental misconstruction of the sources of, and solutions to, alcohol problems in Native communities.*

6. *Native leaders actively resisted the infusion of alcohol into tribal life and continue to resist such infusion today.*

7. *Early indigenous responses to alcohol problems included the development of sobriety-based religious/cultural revitalization and healing movements that constitute the first recovery mutual aid societies in the world, a century before the Washingtonian revival of the 1840s and two centuries before the founding of Alcoholics Anonymous.*

8. *Recovery traditions in Native communities continue today through abstinence-based spirituality, the “Indianization” of Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon, new recovery-based cultural revitalization movements (e.g., the Wellbriety Movement), and the rise of culturally-informed alcoholism treatment.*

9. *The most effective and enduring solutions to Native alcohol problems have emerged and continue to emerge from within the very heart of tribal cultures.*

10. *The history of resistance and recovery within Native American tribes is a testimony to cultural forces of prevention and healing that continue to constitute powerful, but underutilized, antidotes to alcohol problems.*

11. *A period of great healing, recovery, renewal and resilience has begun within Native communities.*

12. *Recovery from alcohol problems and alcoholism is a living reality in Native American communities and has been for more than 250 years.*

While the authors acknowledge documentation of the sources who reveal these conclusions, they also recognized some sources often fail to accurately describe early Native American history. For example, for various reasons, non-Native observers and authors had their own biases in writing history events, and some Native tribes purposefully withheld cultural knowledge for fear the knowledge would be misinterpreted or used against them. “That our story is woefully incomplete does not diminish its power as testimony to Native resistance and recovery.” Gene Thin Elk said, “The severe alcohol problems of North American Indians are parallel to those encountered by conquered indigenous peoples throughout the world.”

The authors of the book describe how Native peoples or Indigenous

people of this land shared “an extremely sophisticated understanding of plant-based medicines,” which included a “wide variety of psychoactive plants, including very potent forms of tobacco and such hallucinogens as sophora, datura, peyote, and other plants. Prior to European contact, most Native tribes had no contact with alcohol in any form and any use of distilled alcohols was limited to Mexican tribes and southwestern tribes. There are no reports of intoxication and drunkenness. They also described some of southwestern tribes such as the Apache, Pueblo and Pima did have intoxicating beverages (wine and beer) before European contact, but it was incorporated into ceremonial rituals without harm to anyone. What was most interesting is the Native people’s relationship with psychoactive drugs is there was no abuse of the plant. Tribes minimized problems with alcohol primarily following certain beliefs by rejecting alcohol as a culturally-sanctioned intoxicant, reducing exposure of children and (in some tribes) women to alcohol, defining intoxication as a sacred state and discouraging the informal, secular use of alcohol (it wasn’t to be used for recreational purposes), defining the right to get intoxicated as a prerogative only for the mature or elderly, limiting the quantities of alcohol that could be consumed, limiting the frequency of intoxication (to religious or other ceremonial events such as rites of passage into manhood, marriage, harvest or times of sickness), defining alcohol consumption as a component of a ceremony, not its central purpose and ritually structuring the consumption of alcohol in ways that minimized risks (Waddell and Everett, 1979).

There is no evidence to support tribal people’s use of alcohol sustained the state of drunkenness or intoxication or certainly the clinical interpretation of alcoholism or addiction as we understand it today. Alcohol became a problem or destructive when the relationship with alcohol and the psychoactive plants changed from a sacred relationship to a relationship when they became objects to be used outside of the sacred rituals of ceremony. As we understand today in our cultural values, everything the Creator made is living, and we are to treat all with respect and some plants are to be treated with sacredness. There is much evidence in historical studies stating early Native responses to alcohol changed from a benign pattern of harmless drinking to a destructive pattern of high-dose binge drinking only after Native tribes came under increasing physical and cultural assault. In the Lewis and Clark document, when they made contact with the Assiniboine tribe in 1804, they recorded the following response to their offering of alcohol as a gift: “They (the Assiniboine) say we are no friend or we would not give them what makes them fools.” It was documented the Blackfoot were not “enervated by the use of spirituous liquors,” they “drink moderately” and are not “slaves to it” (quoted in Dempsey, 2002, p.7). Other tribes viewed alcohol as a tool of “trickery that would render them vulnerable to attack and

put them under the power” of others. Another study found “the early days were the good, old days” and noted Native peoples “loathed alcohol and considered it unnatural to drink anything so disgusting to the senses.”

As history reflects, the use of alcohol became a tool in the political, economic and sexual exploitation of Native peoples. A pattern of violent, binge drinking occurred as problems emerged from the oppression of Native peoples continued with the loss of ancestral lands, epidemics of diseases, wars, starvation, forced relocation, poverty, loss of language and culture and “utter demoralization.” There are early reports of patterns of Indian drinking as a learned behavior. Typical of such reports is the following from 1771: “... the white people have taught them how to drink the fiery water... the Indians imitate them in it...” (Bossu, 1771, p. 120).

The birth of “Firewater Myths” furthered European designs for the colonization of Native peoples and their lands. As the conflicts between Native and white continued and increased, more racial interpretation of the differences of drinking was noted, exaggerated or fabricated and then re-framed in terms of racial superiority and inferiority. What emerged were intoxication-related beliefs:

**Myth 1:** American Indians have an inborn, insatiable appetite for alcohol.

**Myth 2:** American Indians are hypersensitive to alcohol (cannot “hold their liquor”) and are inordinately vulnerable to addiction to alcohol.

**Myth 3:** American Indians are dangerously violent when intoxicated.

**Myth 4:** The solutions to alcohol problems in Native communities lie in resources outside these communities.

However these myths occurred, there is evidence to support quite the opposite. Therefore, the writers defined facts to combat these myths:

**Fact 1:** The history of the rise of alcohol problems in Native communities was reconstructed and perpetuated in conformity with the firewater mythology. The fact is there were patterns of abstinence and moderate drinking during the early Euro-Indian contact. There was a cultural purpose to drinking and a realization the people did not view the use of alcohol lightly but in a spiritual context.

**Fact 2:** The extent and nature of alcohol problems in Native communities continues to be distorted and misrepresented by the failure to use unduplicated counts in epidemiological studies and by framing all Native alcohol problems within the conceptual rubric of alcoholism. Alcohol consumption and the prevalence, pattern and severity of alcohol problems and alcoholism vary widely within and across tribes. To stereotype all Indian people cannot drink is clearly a myth and incorrect.

**Fact 3:** There has yet to be definitive evidence Native peoples physically respond to alcohol differently than other races or possess a unique biological vulnerability to alcoholism. “Decades of research have failed to establish a purely Indian component to

vulnerability to alcoholism.... (Long, et al., 2002)”

**Fact 4:** The solutions to Native alcohol problems lie within Native communities. The book details historical evidence to support this conclusion. For example, the federal prohibition of the sale to alcohol to Indians from 1832 to 1953 reinforced the view Indians were more vulnerable to alcoholism and less able to care for their own problems within their culture. What is evident is modern evaluations of interventions into alcohol problems in Native communities conclude the most successful of these interventions are 1. Generated from within tribal communities, 2. Utilize indigenous role models of recovery and sobriety, 3. Utilize culturally specific pathways and tools for long-term recovery, 4. Create a sustainable community of recovery and 5. Link personal recovery to the larger umbrella of community renewal and health (Long, et al, 2002; Coyhis and White, 2003).

Native communities must support their own recovery system. “Recovery is like a fire; someone has to start it.” This is a quote from “The Honor of All,” the 1985 Alkali Lake video and another quote “The community is the treatment center,” Andy Chelsea, Shuswap Tribal Chief said, also from the video. There is numerous historical evidence supporting Native peoples have resisted alcohol. For example, in 1833, Black Hawk of the Iroquois nation said, “The white people brought whiskey into our village, made our people drunk, and cheated them out of their horses, guns, and traps!... I visited all the whites and begged them not to sell whiskey to my people. One of them continued the practice openly. I took a party of my young men, went to his house, and took his barrel and broke in the head and turned out the whiskey” (quoted in Apess, 1833, p. 161). Other tribal chiefs (Tecumseh, Sitting Bull, Crazy Horse, Black Snake, Little Turtle to name a few) refused to accept alcohol as a token of trade or tried to resist the impact of alcohol on the people. Other tribes such as the Cree, the Seneca, the Comanches, Omahas and Miami to name a few also did what they could to resist alcohol. Native medicine and spirituality, cultural revitalization and indigenous healing movements grew in importance as solutions. The Handsome Lake Movement, the Indian Shaker Church and the Native American Church called for a return to Native traditions and demanded total abstinence from alcohol (Weibel-Orlando, 1989). These movements provided a shield and healing from alcoholism. This began approximately 200 years before Alcoholics Anonymous.

While I could go on and on about how our people have tried in every way to resist the impact of alcohol and the devastation to our families and loved ones in our communities, you will have to read the book to get the full depth and meaning of how long this “fight” has been going on.

**“Sobriety month” continued on page 21.**

# 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 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.**

## TRIBAL LEADERSHIP BUILDING HEALTHIER COMMUNITIES MEETING



Submitted by **Regina Brubacker**, Health Educator

On June 26, the Steps to a Healthier Anishinaabe program in conjunction with the Michigan YMCA held the Tribal Leadership Building Healthier Communities Meeting at the Grand Traverse Resort in Traverse City, MI. The eight Michigan Steps tribes sent representatives from their Health Departments and decision makers from other depart-

ments such as Tribal Council and Health Committees. The topics ranged from local successes the Steps program has had such as LTBB's Weight Watchers at Work program to the cost benefits of healthier communities to discussions about how to successfully implement health policies within the tribe. Health Educator Regina Brubacker and Legislative Leader Beatrice A. Law attended the meeting.

*Photo courtesy of Regina Brubacker.*



September 2007 Peacemaking Advisory Committee and Peacemaking Training Session

September 11 Peacemaking Advisory Committee Meeting  
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. in the courtroom

September 25 Peacemaking Training Session  
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. in the courtroom.

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

## STEPS WALKING CHALLENGE 2007

Submitted by **Regina Brubacker**, Health Educator

At the Michigan Indian Family Olympics held June 20 in Mt. Pleasant, MI, the results of the First Annual Tribe-to-Tribe Walking Challenge were announced.

In March, the challenge was issued to see how many steps each tribe could get its members to take. For 16 weeks, people kept track of their steps using pedometers or step equivalent charts.

At the end of the challenge, all the steps were tallied and then divided by the number of participants. The tribe with the highest average of steps per participant was declared the winner.

The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians had 181 people sign

up, but only 75 returned their step logs. We had a total step count of 54,669,897, which averaged to 728,932 steps per participant. LTBB's youngest walker was nine, and its oldest was 76. Approximately half our team logged more than 500,000 steps, and 20 people logged more than 1 million steps.

Keweenaw Bay Indian Community won the challenge with more than 1 million steps per participant. Keweenaw received a plaque and was the first tribe to be engraved on the traveling plaque, which has space for future winners.

Migwech to all who participated. Look for the Tribe-to-Tribe Steps Challenge 2008 next year!

*Photo courtesy of Regina Brubacker.*

*For complete results, see page 15.*



## Elders Program

### Elder Birthdays

#### September 1

Betty Gregory  
Veronica Henderson  
Timothy Pete  
Garold Smith  
Dwight Stuebing  
Sharon Werner

#### September 2

William Boda  
Marshall Pierce  
James Smith

#### September 4

Geraldine Kilmer  
Darlene Thompson

#### September 5

Lucy Feathers  
Beatrice Law  
James Leece, Jr.  
Brian Schwartz  
Truman Yoder, Jr.

#### September 6

Marion Friedli  
Billy Kaestner  
Mary Lynn  
Robert Shagonaby  
Rose Ann Smalley

#### September 7

Cecilia Henry  
Royden Martinez  
Janice Newstead  
Edward Shawa, Jr.

#### September 9

Marjorie Janis  
Charles Keway, Jr.

#### September 10

Thomas Andrews  
John Cutler

#### September 10

Janet Keshick  
Rodney Mackety  
Lorelie McGlynn  
Robert Oliver  
Hope Reines  
Cynthia Stackpoole  
Linda Zeppa

#### September 11

Robert Money Penny  
Karen Norris  
Gordon Shomin  
Robert Wemigwase, Sr.

#### September 12

Michael Bellone

#### September 13

Franklin Chingwa, Jr.  
Carol DeMario  
Thomas Naganashe  
Dennis Petoskey  
Donna Searles

#### September 15

Louis Belounga  
Mary Burks  
Ann Justice  
Julius Kewaygoshkum

#### September 16

Shirley LaCroix-Knop  
Theodore Lasley  
Darlene Raymond

#### September 17

Ida Dodge

#### September 18

Evangeline Blevins  
Arnold Moses, Sr.  
Roy Sebeck, Jr.  
Karen Smith

#### September 19

Joan Brown  
Emma Kagabintang  
Gary Kilmer

#### September 20

Sarah Proctor

#### September 21

Charles Martell

#### September 22

Robert Martell, Sr.  
Richard Shenoskey, Sr.  
Paul Shomin  
Stanley Sineway

#### September 24

Harley Adams  
Stephen Deckrow  
James Petoskey  
Kenneth Skippergosh, Sr.

#### September 25

Constance Merz  
John Shenoskey  
Edith Teuthorn

#### September 26

Clara Miller  
Robert Stokes

#### September 27

Caroline Lang

#### September 28

Emily Harrington  
Harriet Kishigo-Booth  
Henry Shononaquet

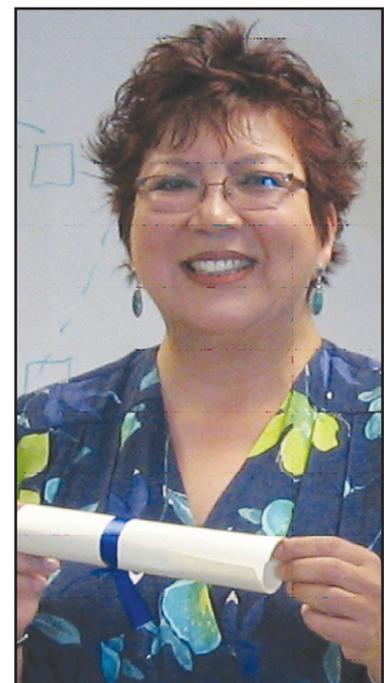
#### September 29

Irene Bigeagle  
Edward Gasco, Sr.  
Jerry Shonibin, Sr.



LANGUAGE INSTRUCTOR

GRADUATES FROM CNIIP



Submitted by the Language Program

Congratulations to **Isabelle Osawamick**, who graduated from the Certification of Nishnaabemwin Immersion Instructors Program (CNIIP) through Bay Mills Community College in Brimley, MI. The program is offered to fluent speakers and provides training in language immersion teaching methods. This type of instruction requires the teachers to create a very safe and nurturing environment, so language learners are not intimidated or apprehensive. Techniques are used to include tools other than language in communicating. Facial expressions, tone of voice, body language, motion and sometimes, drawings give clues to the words being spoken. New learners are able to pick up on the general overall meaning. Osawamick was dedicated to the program for an entire year, spending about 18 weekends up north at the Bay Mills reservation. In addition, she worked more than 20 weekends down here to teach at our weekend immersion classes. Shtaa taa haa, MaandaaKwe Aawi! Osawamick graduated on July 15. ChiMiigwech to her; she's an excellent instructor.

LEAVES TURNING

COLOR MOON

Submitted by the Language Program

**Waabagaa Giizis**  
Aanii! Kina na gwaya giimnendaagwazi epiichi niibiing? Aabdik sa gwa. Baatiinok daabaanak miikanaang gibe niibin. Miigwazhigwa kina dekaashiinhik danimaajaa'aad. Miidash miinwa dabekaatek maanda odenaang.  
Binoojiinhik maajiikinoomaa-gaazok. Kina gego neyaap naasaap pidemigad. Aabdik chi kizhep wiishkwaziwok binoojiinhik wiizhitaawaad okinoomagaazwaad. Gitziimwaan gewiinwa aanin aabdik wiinokiiwok.

Miigwazhigwa niibiishensan wiini'aandaandek. Ishkakimikwe ge'e da'aandaanza. Wesiinhik ge'e dazhitaawok wiiboonsiwaad.

Baatiinwok ezhaajik Anishinaabe Jiingtamok. Mii maanda pii kina gego netaawgiing eamanjichigaadek. Miidash gwa gewiinwa biimaadzijik pii maawnjidiwaad oodi Anishinaabe Jiingtamok.

Translation

Hello! Did everybody have a good time during the summer? Of course. There were a lot of cars on the road all through the summer. Pretty soon, all the tourists will be leaving. Then, this town will be quiet again.

The children are back at school. Everything is back to the usual way. The children have to wake up early to get ready for school. Some parents have to go to work.

The leaves are going to change color very soon. Mother Earth is also going to change her color. The animals are going to get ready for the winter.

There are many people going to the traditional pow wow. This is the time when all the vegetables are gathered. This is also when the people gather together at the traditional pow wow.

KinoomaageGamigong Izhaadaa! (Let's go to school!)

Learn these imperatives and use them with your family. They are not necessarily commands. You can tell someone nicely "to eat."

Command word	Speaking to One Person	Speaking to More than One Person
Wake Up.	Shkwazin <i>Skwa zin</i>	Shkwazik <i>Skwa zik</i>
Get Up.	Nishkaan <i>Nish kaan</i>	Nishkaak <i>Nish kaak</i>
Brush your hair.	Nisakwewan <i>Ni sa kwe wan</i>	Nisakwewak <i>Ni sa kwe wak</i>
Brush your teeth.	Gizii'aabdewan <i>Gi zii aab dew an</i>	Gizii'aabdewak <i>Gi zii aab dew ak</i>
Wash your hands.	Gizinjiin <i>Gi zin jiin</i>	Gizinjiik <i>Gi zin jik</i>
Wash your face.	Gizingwewan <i>Gi ziin gwe wan</i>	Gizingwewak <i>Gi ziin gwe wak</i>
Take a shower/bath.	Giziibiigizhen <i>Gi zii bii gi zhen</i>	Giziibigizhek <i>Gi zii bii gi zhek</i>
Eat.	Wiisinin <i>Wii si nin</i>	Wiisinik <i>Wii si nik</i>
Hug me.	Aabtoojiishin <i>Aab too jiin shin</i>	Aabtoojiinshik <i>Aab too jiin shik</i>
Kiss me.	Jiimshin <i>Jiin shin</i>	Jiimshik <i>Jiin shik</i>
I love you.	Gzaagin <i>G zaa gin</i>	Gzaagek <i>G zaa gek</i>
I'll see you.	Kawaabmin <i>Ka waab min</i>	Kawaabminim <i>Ka waab mi nim</i>

Vowel	a	aa	e	i	ii	o	oo	nh
Sounds Like:	bus	father	bed	sit	see	phone	book	nasal sound



"Casino" continued from cover

After the Leaders Breakfast, Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians Vice Chairman Matt Wesaw presented Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik with a gift of a blanket outside Odawa Casino Resort.

Tribal Councilor Fred Harrington, Jr. opened the noon grand opening ceremony, held outside Odawa Casino Resort, with a prayer in Anishinaabemowin. Speeches were given by Ettawageshik, Vice Chairman Bill Denemy, Sr., members of the Tribal Council (Beatrice A. Law, Shirley Oldman, Melvin A. Kiogima, Harrington, Jr., Regina Gasco-Bentley, Mary Roberts, Alice Yellowbank and



Dexter McNamara), Odawa Casino Resort General Manager Barry Milligan, representatives from Clark Construction and Leo A. Daly Architects, Owners Representative Kevin Kane, Petoskey Regional Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Carlin Smith and Sheran Patton speaking on behalf of the Gaming Board of Directors. Odawa Casino Resort Facilities Director Barry Laughlin served as the master of ceremonies. Laughlin introduced the members of the Gam-

ing Regulatory Commission during the event. 2006 Miss Odawa Akeshia Trudeau attended the event, and she was introduced there.

A ribbon cutting ceremony followed the speeches, and a reception in the O Zone nightclub concluded the day.

Free Odawa Casino Resort t-shirts and hats were given to Optimum Rewards card members starting at 2 p.m.

Photos by Annette VanDeCar.



Submitted by the Language Program

**Featured Website:** <http://www.anishinaabemdaa.com/>

Let's stop the extinction of our language.

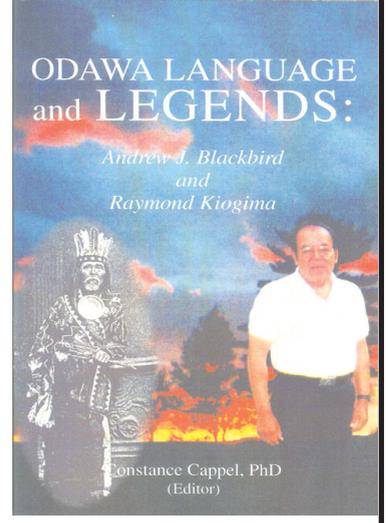
Learn Anishinaabemowin; it is one of the oldest and most historically important Native American languages in North America.

**Featured Book:** *Odawa Language and Legends* by Andrew J. Blackbird and Raymond Kiogima.

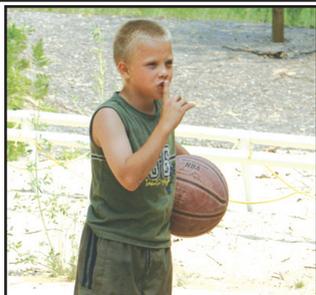
Edited by Constance Cappel. Raymond Kiogima has translated the stories put on tapes in the 1940s by his ancestors. He added stories of his own experience with the legendary "Bearwalk."

The Andrew J. Blackbird part of the book is a reprinting of the 1887 history, which includes Blackbird's Ottawa-Chippewa grammar and

v o c a b u l a r y .  
**To purchase this book, please contact:** XLibris.com Bookstore  
**Price:** \$18.69  
ISBN-10 1599269201  
ISBN-13 978-1599269207  
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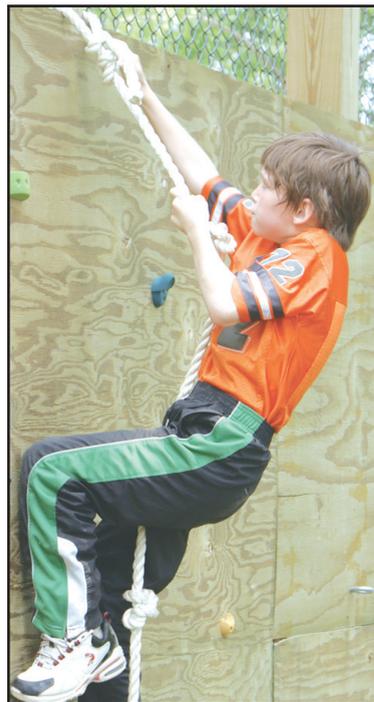
# Education Department



## TRIBAL YOUTH ENJOY SUMMER YOUTH CAMPS

The Education Department sponsored its annual Summer Youth Camp program in June and July. Children from the ages of four to six attended the half-day camp the week of June 18-22. Children from the ages of seven to 10 attended the full-day camp the week of June 25-29. Children from the ages of 11-14 attended the full-day camp on July 9, 11 and 13. Summer Youth Camp is an opportunity for Native youth to participate in educational activities such as field trips, presentations, demonstrations and hands-on activities. The camps were free to participants.

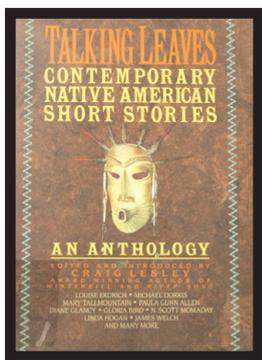
Photos taken by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar on June 26 at Tim Bondy's Obstacle Course.



## NEW ARRIVALS TO THE LTBB CULTURAL LIBRARY

By Annette VanDeCar, Communications Coordinator

### Talking Leaves: Contemporary Native American Short Stories



This book was published in 1991, and it was edited by Craig Lesley.

The following is a description of the book from the [shop.com](http://shop.com) website:

"Each of these authors writes of what he or she knows best, of what is in their blood: The traditions of their cultures and the wounds of their hearts. From bestselling authors such as Louise Erdrich and N. Scott Momaday, to new voices such as Diane Glancy and Gloria Bird, the result is a brilliant anthology resonant with feeling and color as distinctive as the rhythms of a stomp dance as enduring as stories passed from generation to generation with love.

Editor Craig Lesley vividly captures the struggle of Native Americans, who hope to preserve the wisdom of their ancestors in the face of a white world. Their writing reverberates with a sense of place, generational family loyalty with the poverty and despair of the present, the power of old beliefs and the resiliency of a yet proud people."

"How the West was Lost and

### Won"

This Discovery Collector's Edition was originally produced as three episodes of the television program "The American Experience" in 1995. The episodes were titled, "A Clash of Cultures: I Will Fight No More," "Always the Enemy: The Only Good Indian is a Dead Indian," and "A Good Day to Die: Kill the Indian, Save the Man."

The episodes chronicle the final decades of the American frontier from the time of the Gold Rush until after the last gasp of the Indian wars at Wounded Knee.

### Sisters of the Great Lakes: Art of American Indian Women

This book was published in 1995, and it was edited by Marsha MacDowell and Janice Reed.

The following description of the book appears on the Michigan State University museum website:

"This landmark exhibition speaks directly to the ways in which American Indians, specifically women living in the Great Lakes region, visually address the complexities of being Indian in a modern world. It is a wonderful cross-section of the multiple ways in which individuals express their identity as women, as artists, as American Indians, and as members of specific Native communities. *Sisters of the Great Lakes* explores the basic motivations and forms individual women use for expressing themselves in visual ways. It counters the often stereotypical views of American Indian art, in general, and Great Lakes Indian art, in particular.

The group of 20 women, whose

work is included in the exhibition, came together as a result of their participation in the *Transcending Boundaries* project, a year-long series of professional development workshops coordinated by the Nokomis American Indian Cultural Learning Center of Okemos, MI. The women initiated this exhibition and accompanying publication project to celebrate their participation in the workshops and as a means of educating others about their work and heritage."

### E'aawiyang: Who We Are

This book was published in 1999, and it was edited by Charmaine M. Benz and Marsha MacDowell.

The following is a description of the book from the Michigan State University website:

"This book showcases contemporary Saginaw Chippewa Indian poets, bead workers, painters, actors, black ash basket makers, regalia makers, doll makers and stained glass artists, whose work is on display at the Soaring Eagle casino in Mt. Pleasant, MI. It includes an article describing the philosophy and history behind the formation of the Ziibiwing Cultural Society, and its role in developing this collection of art."

### "Preserving our Past: Natural Healing"

The Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians produced this documentary in 2005.

The following appears on the back of the video:

"The Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians has always been a proud, strong people. They've endured a history of economic and so-

cial hardships, yet their strong faith and family values remained unchanged, unbreakable. This has been a test to their heritage and beliefs. Their determination to move boldly forward by putting faith in themselves and their tribal government has shown this is the greatest asset to survival.

The tape highlights various Chippewa tribal elders, who live throughout the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. They talk emotionally about family heritage, stories of growing up, traditional medicines and the economic and social strength of the Sault Tribe today.

The Sault Tribe elders have been the driving force behind cultural and economic growth. Visions of the future and undying pride in their heritage will allow generations to learn about a rich history that influences the tribe's path tomorrow and beyond."

### Mem-ka-weh: Dawning of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians

This book was published in 1992, and it was written by George Weeks. It was the result of a tribal history project for the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians.

The following is from the preface of the book:

"For the most part, the steps leading to federal recognition, and what happened in the subsequent decade, are told by GTB members themselves. Of necessity, some early history is summarized from the only sources, who recorded it, mostly non-

Indian sources. Nonetheless, even this material is presented from the Indian perspective.

The GTB Tribal Council asked for a tribal history to be written exclusively for tribal members. To a large extent, because this book relies extensively on quotes of those who have lived it, this is a history for GTB members told by GTB members.

The author was more reporter than author, and expresses appreciation for those who were willing to help describe mem-ka-weh, or dawning, of the GTB in their own words."

### "The Ottawa"

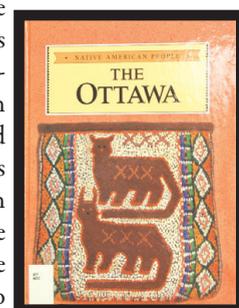
This book was published in 1992, and it was written by Barbara McCall and Kathi Howes.

The 32-page book is intended for children age nine to 12. It examines the history, culture and present day status of the Ottawa Indians, one of the northeast Woodland tribes of the Great Lakes.

LTBB Tribal Citizens can visit the Cultural Library located in the Education Department in Harbor Springs, MI, and check out any of these new arrivals for three weeks.

The Cultural Library now has its own website linked to the LTBB website, [www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov](http://www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov).

Librarian Francine Thuston contributed to this article.



# Judicial Branch

## TRIBAL COUPLE ADOPT FOSTER CHILDREN



Submitted by the **Judicial Branch**  
On July 18 in the Tribal Courtroom, Tribal Court had its first adoption under the new Child Protection Statute passed last September. LTBB Tribal Citizen Jesse Day

and, his wife, Katherine, of Cheboygan, MI, legally welcomed tribal citizens Elizabeth and Johnathan as their daughter and son although they had been foster children cared for by the Day family for more than six years. This was a closed adoption

under the statute, meaning the parental rights had been terminated and visitation with the biological family will not be maintained. Although cases involving children are normally closed to the public, Jesse and Katherine Day gave their permission to have the proceeding open to the public, so this happy occasion could be shared with the entire tribal community.

There were several Tribal Court officials in attendance, including the Tribal Court Judges (Chief Judge JoAnne Gasco and Associate Judge Jenny Lee Kronk), the Legislative Leader (Beatrice A. Law) and other Tribal Council members, the Vice Chairman (Bill Denemy, Sr.), members of the Indian Child Welfare Commission, Social Services staff members as well as many other LTBB Community Citizens.



Following the conclusion of the Tribal Court's legal requirements, Tony Davis and the Woodland Singers performed a traditional adoption, including a pipe ceremony and a blanket ceremony. Archives, Records and Cultural

Preservation Department staff were on hand to record this momentous legal milestone in the history of the tribe. Photos by Mike Lyons.

# Odawa Enterprise Management

## BIINDIGEN OPEN HOUSE A SUCCESS



(L to R) Marci Reyes and NASCAR Steve of WKLT hang out at the event.

Biindigen Gas Station and Convenience Store in Petoskey, MI, hosted an open house on June 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Regular and diesel gas sold for 2.98¢. WKLT broadcast live from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. NASCAR Steve, who hosts KLT's Pit Stop on Mondays at 8:35 a.m. and Fridays at 5:35 p.m., mingled with people.



(L to R) Don Portman II and Glen Joy volunteered at Biindigen during the event.

People spun the Odawa Casino Resort prize wheel. Prizes included ten \$25 gas cards, Mackinaw Island Ferry tickets, an overnight stay at Odawa Hotel in Petoskey and concert tickets. A hot dog and pop sold for \$1. The open house raised \$288.28

for the LTBB Head Start playground fund. Don Portman II and Glen Joy volunteered at Biindigen during the open house. Photos by Don J. Portman.

### 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.

## Advertise in the Odawa Trails

If you are interested in advertising in upcoming Odawa Trails newsletters, please call the LTBB Communications Department

# 231-242-1427



Susan Swadling spins the Odawa Casino Resort prize wheel at the open house.

Traditional Healer  
**Jake Pine**

is available for appointments on  
**September 24 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.**  
and  
**September 25 from 9 a.m. - noon**  
Sweat lodge may also be available; call for details.

Appointments at the  
**LTBB Community Health Department**  
1080 Hager Drive, Petoskey, MI

Please call 231-242-1601 for more information.

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.



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# Tribal Council Meeting Minutes

## The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Tribal Council Meeting May 6, 2007 Tribal Court Room 7500 Odawa Circle

9:15 a.m. Smudging  
Closed Session: No  
Call to Order: Meeting was called to order at: 9:35 a.m.

Opening Ceremony: Beatrice A. Law

Council Present: Legislative Leader Beatrice A. Law, Secretary Melvin L. Kiogima, Treasurer Shirley Oldman, Councilor Dexter McNamara, Councilor Alice Yellowbank, Councilor Mary Roberts, Councilor Regina Gasco Bentley

Absent: Councilor Fred Harrington, Jr.

Legislative Office Staff Present: Legislative Services Attorney Donna Budnick, Office Manager Michele La-Count,

Executive Officials and Staff Present: Executive Assistant Rebecca Fisher, General Counsel James Bransky

Guests: Kevin Willis  
Motion made by Councilor Harrington and supported by Treasurer Oldman to adopt the agenda with amendments for May 6, 2007.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor Harrington)  
Motion Carried.

Motion made by Councilor Yellowbank and supported by Councilor Shananaquet to approve the minutes of April 29, 2007 as presented.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor Harrington)  
Motion Carried.

Motion made by Councilor Roberts and supported by Treasurer Oldman to table the resolution for Authorization for Sovereign Immunity Waiver to the afternoon session.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor Harrington)  
Motion Carried.

10:17 a.m. Recess called.

10:35 a.m. Meeting Reconvened.

Motion made by Councilor Shananaquet and supported by Councilor McNamara to table the resolution for Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Peace Resolution for the next scheduled meeting.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor Harrington)  
Motion Carried.

Motion made by Councilor Yellowbank and supported by Councilor Roberts to adopt Tribal Resolution: Tribal Council's Appointment of James M. Genia as an Appellate Justice to fill a vacant term expiring in 2010.

Roll Call Vote: Councilor Gasco Bentley-yes, Councilor Harrington-absent, Councilor McNamara-yes, Councilor Roberts -yes, Councilor Shananaquet-yes, Councilor Yellowbank-yes, Treasurer Oldman-yes, Secretary Kiogima-yes, Legislative Leader Law-yes  
Motion Carried.

Motion made by Councilor Shananaquet and supported by Councilor McNamara to adopt Tribal Resolution: Waganakising Odawak Employment Agreement and Contract Compliance.

Roll Call Vote: Councilor Gasco Bentley-yes, Councilor Harrington-absent, Councilor McNamara-yes, Councilor Roberts -yes, Councilor Shananaquet-yes, Councilor Yellowbank-yes, Treasurer Oldman-yes, Secretary Kiogima-yes, Legislative Leader Law-yes  
Motion Carried.

11:46 a.m. Public Comment opened: no comments.

11:46 a.m. Public Comment closed.

Motion made by Councilor Gasco Bentley and supported by Councilor Shananaquet to approve List-A Eligible for Citizenship dated April 24, 2007 for a total of 5.

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

Motion made by Councilor Gasco Bentley Councilor Shananaquet and supported by Councilor Shananaquet to approve List - B Declination (Ineligible) dated April 24, 2007 for a total of 3.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor Harrington)  
Motion Carried.

12:01 pm. Lunch recess called.

1:31 p.m. Meeting reconvened, Councilor Harrington arrived.

2:30 p.m. Recess called.

2:43 p.m. Meeting reconvened.

Motion made by Councilor McNamara and supported by Councilor Roberts to accept the verbal and written Legislative Reports containing confidential information.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent

Motion Carried.

Motion made by Councilor Yellowbank and supported by Councilor Roberts to Adopt Tribal Resolution: Authorization for Sovereign Immunity Waiver in Construction Contract with Robert T. Cole, General Corporation for the Housing Community Center, at Wah-Wahs-Noo-Da-Ke.

Roll Call Vote: Councilor Gasco Bentley-yes, Councilor Harrington-yes, Councilor McNamara-yes, Councilor Roberts -yes, Councilor Shananaquet-no, Councilor Yellowbank-yes, Treasurer Oldman-yes, Secretary Kiogima-yes, Legislative Leader Law-yes  
Motion Carried.

3:11 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Shananaquet and supported by Councilor McNamara to go into Executive Session regarding legal.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent

Motion Carried.

Motion made by Councilor Shananaquet and supported by Councilor Roberts to return to open session.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent

Motion Carried.

3:47 p.m. Public Comment opened: no comments.

3:47 p.m. Public Comment closed.

Motion made by Councilor Harrington and supported by Councilor Yellowbank to adopt Tribal Resolution: Tribal Council Consents to and Authorizes necessary steps to further the Tribe's Interest in Compact Litigation against the State of Michigan and the Michigan Economic Development Corporation involving the State's Club Keno and LTBB's 8% Compact Payment Obligation.

Roll Call Vote: Councilor Gasco Bentley-yes, Councilor Harrington-yes, Councilor McNamara-yes, Councilor Roberts -yes, Councilor Shananaquet-yes, Councilor Yellowbank-yes, Treasurer Oldman-yes, Secretary Kiogima-yes, Legislative Leader Law-yes  
Motion Carried.

4:04 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Roberts and supported by Councilor Shananaquet to adjourn.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent

Motion Carried.

These Minutes have been read and approved as written:

Approved:

Melvin L. Kiogima, Tribal Council Secretary

Date

## Tribal Council Meeting May 20, 2007

Closed Session: none  
Call to Order: Meeting was called to order at 9:30 a.m.

Opening Ceremony: Beatrice A. Law

Council Present: Legislative Leader Beatrice A. Law, Secretary Melvin L. Kiogima, Councilor Dexter McNamara, Councilor Alice Yellowbank, Councilor Mary Roberts, Councilor Regina Gasco Bentley, Councilor Fred Harrington, Jr., Councilor Rita Shananaquet

Absent: Treasurer Shirley Oldman

Legislative Office Staff Present: Legislative Services Attorney Donna Budnick, Office Manager Michele La-Count

Executive Officials and Staff Present: Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik, Executive Assistant Rebecca Fisher

Guests: Harvey Gibson, Eleanor Barber, Linda Harper, Edith Teuthorn, Carol McFall, Bill Denemy, Harriet K. Booth, John Liebgott

Motion made by Councilor Harrington and supported by Councilor McNamara to adopt the agenda, as amended, for May 20, 2007, in honor of Veteran Chuck Willis.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 1 - No (Secretary Kiogima), 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Treasurer Oldman)

Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Yellowbank and supported by Councilor McNamara to approve the minutes of May 6, 2007, as presented.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Treasurer Oldman)

Motion carried.

Marie Miller gave an Elders report to Tribal Council.

Harriet Booth offered additional comments regarding Elder's assistance.

Motion made by Councilor Shananaquet and supported by Councilor Roberts to accept the Elders verbal and written report for May 20, 2007, as presented by Marie (Tootsie) Miller and comment by Harriett Booth.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Treasurer Oldman)

Motion carried.

10:17 a.m. Recess called.

10:26 a.m. Meeting resumed.

Motion made by Councilor Shananaquet and supported by Councilor McNamara to adopt Tribal Council Resolution Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Tribal Council Desires the United States Government Institutes and Fund a Department of Peace and Non-Violence.

Roll Call Vote: Councilor Gasco Bentley-yes, Councilor Harrington-yes, Councilor McNamara-yes, Councilor Roberts-yes, Councilor Shananaquet-yes, Councilor Yellowbank-no, Treasurer Oldman-absent, Secretary Kiogima-no, Legislative Leader Law-no  
Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Shananaquet to adopt Tribal Resolution Resignation of the Executive Branch Chairperson Frank Ettawageshik for violating the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Tribal Constitution.

Motion dies due to lack of support.

Motion made by Councilor Yellowbank to adopt Tribal Resolution Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Designation of Voting Authority for United Tribes of Michigan Meet-

ings.  
Motion dies due to lack of support.

The Odawa Labor Management Relations Act was postponed until the next Tribal Council Regular Meeting.

Motion made by Councilor Gasco Bentley and supported by Councilor Roberts to add the Amendment to the Legislative Procedures Statute to the Legislative Calendar.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 1 - No (Secretary Kiogima), 1 - Abstained (Councilor Shananaquet), 1 - Absent (Treasurer Oldman)

Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Shananaquet and supported by Councilor Gasco Bentley to place the Enjinaaknegeng Amendment on the Legislative Calendar.

Vote: 2 - Yes, 6 - No (Councilor Harrington, Councilor Gasco Bentley, Councilor Roberts, Councilor Shananaquet, Councilor McNamara, Secretary Kiogima), 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Treasurer Oldman)

Motion failed.

Motion made by Councilor Shananaquet and supported by Councilor Roberts to place Waganakising Odawak Statute Budget Formulation Process on the Legislative Calendar.

Motion withdrawn.

Tribal Chairman Ettawageshik updated Tribal Council on the Michigan Indian Tuition Waiver and Club Keno negotiations.

11:47 a.m. Public Comment opened: Harvey Gibson inquired on the tribal discount on meals at the new Odawa Casino Resort and tickets for the grand opening act; Michele La-Count commented on the Title VII school programs; Edith Teuthorn inquired on the content of Councilor Shananaquet's Tribal Resolution requesting the Resignation of Executive Branch Chairperson Frank Ettawageshik; Carol McFall advises that Tribal Council needs input from an Elder Advisory Board, Harriet Booth recognizes that the elders on Tribal Council are busy and concurs with Carol McFall's comment.

12:10 p.m. Public Comment closed.

12:10 p.m. Lunch recess.

1:51 p.m. Meeting reconvenes.

Motion made by Councilor Gasco Bentley and supported by Councilor McNamara to adopt Tribal Resolution Request for Funding from the United States Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services, Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Law Enforcement Department, COPS FY 2007 Tribal Resources Grant Program.

Roll Call Vote: Councilor Gasco Bentley-yes, Councilor Harrington-yes, Councilor McNamara-yes, Councilor Roberts-yes, Councilor Shananaquet-no, Councilor Yellowbank-yes, Treasurer Oldman-absent, Secretary Kiogima-yes, Legislative Leader Law-yes  
Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Roberts and supported by Councilor Gasco Bentley to adopt Tribal Resolution Indian Health Service Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians (In partnership with the LTBB Head Start Program), LTBB *Sleep Safe* Project.

Roll Call Vote: Councilor Gasco Bentley-yes, Councilor Harrington-yes, Councilor McNamara-yes, Councilor Roberts-yes, Councilor Shananaquet-yes, Councilor Yellowbank-yes, Treasurer Oldman-absent, Secretary

Kiogima-yes, Legislative Leader Law-yes  
Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Roberts and supported by Councilor McNamara to adopt Tribal Resolution National Endowment for the Arts, FY 08 Learning in the Arts for Children and Youth, Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Learning in the Arts for Children and Youth.

Roll Call Vote: Councilor Gasco Bentley-yes, Councilor Harrington-yes, Councilor McNamara-yes, Councilor Roberts-yes, Councilor Shananaquet-no, Councilor Yellowbank-yes, Treasurer Oldman-absent, Secretary Kiogima-yes, Legislative Leader Law-yes  
Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Yellowbank and supported by Secretary Kiogima

to adopt Tribal Resolution Request for Funding from the United States Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services, Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Natural Resources Department COPS FY 2007 Tribal Resources Grant Program.

Roll Call Vote: Councilor Gasco Bentley-yes, Councilor Harrington-no, Councilor McNamara-yes, Councilor Roberts-yes, Councilor Shananaquet-no, Councilor Yellowbank-yes, Treasurer Oldman-absent, Secretary Kiogima-yes, Legislative Leader Law-yes  
Motion carried.

3:00 p.m. Public Comment opened: Harvey Gibson commented that elder Harriet Booth donated money raised during a book sale to the Head Start program and the Elders Association also donated money raised during a fundraiser to the Head Start program for playground equipment.

3:05 p.m. Public Comment closed.

Motion made by Councilor McNamara and supported by Councilor Roberts to adopt Tribal Resolution Department of Health and Human Services, Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, Center for Substance Abuse Treatment, Targeted Capacity Expansion (TCE), Category 1, Native Populations, Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians In collaboration with the Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan, Inc *Nishin Gwa* (Life Is Good) Targeted Capacity Expansion Program.

Roll Call Vote: Councilor Gasco Bentley-yes, Councilor Harrington-yes, Councilor McNamara-yes, Councilor Roberts-yes, Councilor Shananaquet-yes, Councilor Yellowbank-yes, Treasurer Oldman-absent, Secretary Kiogima-yes, Legislative Leader Law-yes  
Motion carried.

3:10 p.m. Recess called.

3:17 p.m. Meeting reconvened.

Motion made by Councilor McNamara and supported by Councilor Yellowbank to adopt Tribal Resolution Request for funding from the U.S. Department of Labor, Employment and Training Administration, Youthful Offender Registered Apprenticeship, Alternative Education, and Project Expansion Grants: Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Waganakising Odawa Alternative Education Project.

Roll Call Vote: Councilor Gasco Bentley-yes, Councilor Harrington-yes, Councilor McNamara-yes, Councilor Roberts-yes, Councilor Shananaquet-no, Councilor Yellowbank-yes, Treasurer Oldman-absent, Secretary Kiogima-yes, Legislative Leader Law-yes  
Motion carried.

Discussion held regarding the

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Tribal Chairman's veto of Tribal Resolution #050607-02 Waganakising Odawak Employment Agreement and Contract Compliance.

No action taken.

Motion made by Councilor McNamara and supported by Councilor Gasco Bentley to accept the Legislative Leaders verbal and written report with confidential items.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Treasurer Oldman)

Motion carried.

3:47 p.m. Councilor Shananaquet departs.

Motion made by Councilor Roberts and supported by Councilor Yellowbank to support the Tribal Council member reports as presented by Secretary Kiogima and Councilor Harrington.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Shananaquet, Treasurer Oldman)

Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor McNamara and supported by Councilor Roberts to accept the Legislative Services Attorney's verbal and written report for May 20, 2007.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Shananaquet, Treasurer Oldman)

Motion carried.

4:22 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Roberts and supported by Councilor Harrington to adjourn.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Shananaquet, Treasurer Oldman)

Motion carried.

These Minutes have been read and approved as written:

Approved:

Melvin L. Kiogima, Tribal Council Secretary Date

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

Motion carried.

Tribal Elder's Comments: Richard Wemigwase spoke on behalf of elders who are residing out of the service area in Grand Rapids with regard to assistance in obtaining initial housing costs when moving back to the reservation area. Legislative Leader Law to take concerns to Tribal Chairman Etawageshik.

Motion made by Treasurer Oldman and supported by Councilor McNamara to accept a verbal report from Richard Wemigwase regarding Tribal Elder housing.

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

Motion carried.

10:02 a.m. Councilor Shananaquet arrived.

Motion made by Secretary Kiogima and supported by Treasurer Oldman to disapprove the Citizen Statute Regulations REG-WOS 2006-008-051807-001.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 1 - No (Councilor Harrington), 1 - Abstained (Councilor Shananaquet), 0 - Absent

Motion carried.

Motion made by Secretary Kiogima and supported by Councilor McNamara to table the Commission, Boards, and Committees statute until the end of the day.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent

Motion carried.

10:36 a.m. Recess called.

10:50 a.m. Meeting reconvened.

Motion made by Councilor Harrington and supported by Councilor Gasco Bentley to adopt Tribal Resolution Support H.R. 2120 to Direct the Secretary of the Interior to Proclaim as Reservation for the Benefit of the Sault St. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians a Parcel of Land Now Held in Trust by the United States for that Indian Tribe.

Roll Call Vote: Councilor Gasco Bentley-yes, Councilor Harrington-yes, Councilor McNamara-yes, Councilor Roberts-yes, Councilor Shananaquet-no, Councilor Yellowbank-yes, Treasurer Oldman-yes, Secretary Kiogima-no, Legislative Leader Law-yes

Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor McNamara and supported by Councilor Gasco Bentley to place the Juvenile Justice Statute on the Legislative Calendar.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent

Motion carried.

11:45 a.m. Public Comment opened: Patrick Wemigwase spoke in support of HR 2120 Resolution; Michele LaCount spoke in support of HR 2120 Resolution and the development of a childcare facility for tribal members and employees.

11:52 a.m. Public Comment closed.

12:10 p.m. Lunch recess called.

1:40 p.m. Meeting reconvened.

Motion made by Councilor Yellowbank and supported by Councilor McNamara to adopt Tribal Resolution Authorizing Furnishing and Equipment Financing with A Limited Waiver of Sovereign Immunity.

Roll Call Vote: Councilor Gasco Bentley-yes, Councilor Harrington-yes, Councilor McNamara-yes, Councilor Roberts-abstain, Councilor Shananaquet-no, Councilor Yellowbank-yes, Treasurer Oldman-abstain, Secretary Kiogima-yes, Legislative Leader Law-yes

Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor

Roberts and supported by Councilor McNamara to adopt Tribal Resolution Request for Funding from the Bureau of Justice Assistance, Office of Justice Programs, United States Department of Justice Edward Byrne Memorial Discretionary Grants Program, Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians FY 2007 Criminal Justice System Enhancement Project.

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

Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor McNamara and supported by Councilor Roberts to adopt Tribal Resolution U.S. Department of Health and Human Services,

Administration for Children and Families, Funding for Tribes under Title IV-B of the Social Security Act, Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians FY 2008 Title IV-B Child Welfare Services Allotment.

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

Motion carried.

Motion made by Treasurer Oldman and supported by Councilor Yellowbank to adopt Tribal Resolution Request for Funding from U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Indian Health Service, Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, 2008 Tribal Injury Prevention Project.

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

Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Roberts and supported by Councilor Gasco Bentley to adopt Tribal Resolution Request for Funding from the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing, COPS FY 2007 Methamphetamine Initiative, Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians FY 2007 COPS Meth Initiative Project.

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

Motion carried.

Motion made by Treasurer Oldman and supported by Councilor Roberts to approve Enrollment List A - Eligible for Citizenship date May 24, 2007, for a total of 12.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent

Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Gasco Bentley and supported by Councilor Yellowbank to approve Enrollment list B - Declination (Ineligible) dated May 24, 2007, for a total of 13.

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

Motion carried.

Councilor McNamara noted his travel report regarding his Tribal Summit attendance that is in the Tribal Council meeting packet, the Harbor

Springs park bench he obtained for the Tribe, and Tribal Preference.

Councilor Yellowbank noted her travel report regarding her attendance at the United Tribes as contained within the Tribal Council meeting packet.

Motion made by Councilor Shananaquet and supported by Councilor Gasco Bentley to accept the Legislative report, with confidential items, for June 10, 2007.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent

Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Roberts and supported by Councilor Shananaquet to accept the Tribal Council member's (Councilor McNamara, Legislative Leader Law, and Councilor Yellowbank) reports for June 10, 2007.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent

Motion carried.

3:00 p.m. Public Comment opened: Patrick Wemigwase passed out copies of the questions he submitted at the Annual Membership Meeting of May 12, 2007. Legislative Leader Law will inquire of appropriate sources for answers to Wemigwase's questions and mail the responses to him.

3:10 p.m. Public Comment closed.

3:10 p.m. Recess called.

3:25 p.m. Meeting reconvened.

Motion made by Treasurer Oldman and supported by Councilor Roberts to adopt Tribal Resolution Four Directions Close Caption Broadcast Funding of \$1500 to come from Prior Period Funds.

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

Motion carried.

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

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent

Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Shananaquet and supported by Councilor Yellowbank for Tribal Council Legislative Leader attendance at the Tribal Leadership Building Healthier Communities Conference in June 2007.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent

Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Shananaquet and supported by Councilor Gasco Bentley for Tribal Council attendance at the Midwest Alliance of Sovereign Tribes Meeting in August 2007 in Welch, MN.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent

Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Yellowbank and supported by Councilor Gasco Bentley for Tribal Council attendance at the Odawa Casino Opening June 20, 2007, and Grand Opening July 25, 2007.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 2 - Abstained (Treasurer Oldman, Councilor Roberts), 0 - Absent

Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Shananaquet and supported by Councilor Gasco Bentley to accept the Election Board's written Quarterly Report.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent

Motion carried.

3:57 p.m. Motion made by Treasurer Oldman and supported by Councilor McNamara to adjourn.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent

Motion carried.

These Minutes have been read and approved as written:

Approved:

Melvin L. Kiogima, Tribal Council Secretary Date

Tribal Council General Election Results June 25, 2007	
Marvin Mulholland	322
Shirley Naganashe-Oldman	313
Regina Gasco-Bentley	312
Gerald Chingwa	308
Patricia Dyer-Deckrow	245
Theresa Boda	228
Mary Roberts	222
Judith Pierzynowski	148
Totals	:2,098
Total Ballots Cast	467

**Tribal Council Meeting Dates 2007**

**September 8 Work Session**  
**September 9 Council Meeting**  
**September 22 Work Session**  
**September 23 Council Meeting**

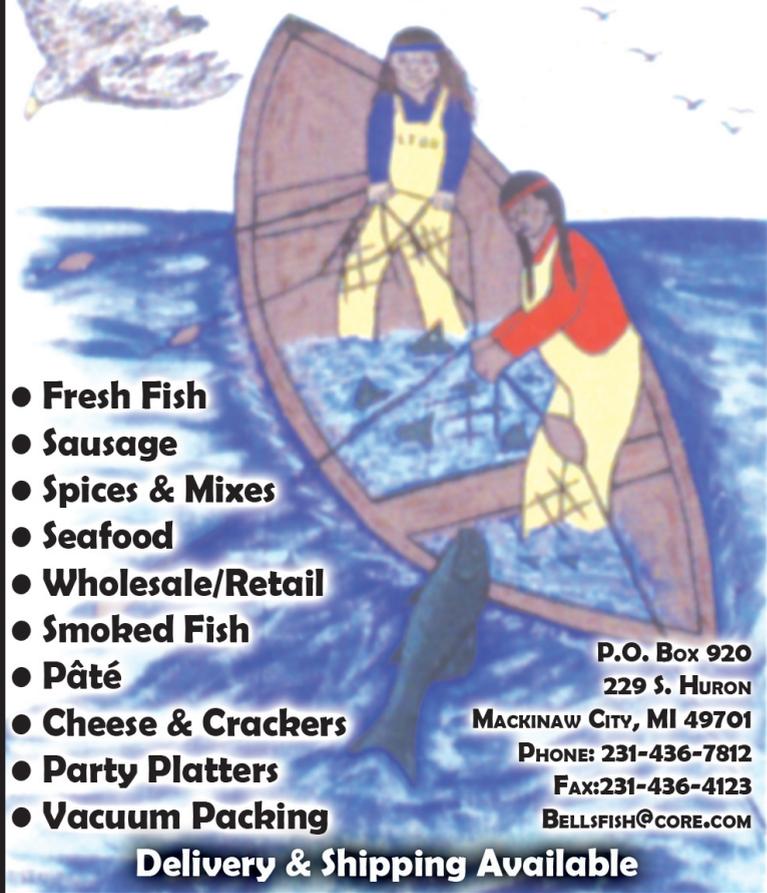
**October 6 Work Session**  
**October 7 Council Meeting**  
**October 20 Work Session**  
**October 21 Council Meeting**

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**  
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# Education Department

## 2007 GRADUATION CELEBRATION



The Education Department hosted the 2007 Graduation Celebration on August 10 at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI. The celebration honored all 2007 graduates. The Sturgeon Bay Singers opened the celebration with

an opening song. After Education Director Melissa Claramunt welcomed everyone in attendance, Tribal Chairman Frank Etawageshik spoke to the graduates. After a blessing by Joe Kishego, everyone ate a meal prepared by the

Laughlin and Naganashe families and Rodrick James. The graduation cakes were purchased from Wal-Mart. Joe Lucier, who started as the Youth Services Coordinator on August 27, gave the keynote address. The graduates were recognized, and each graduate received a gift bag and a certificate from the Education Department. The Sturgeon Bay Singers ended the celebration with an honor song. Human Resources Generalist and Recruiter Phil Harmon was on hand to let the graduates know about the job opportunities available at LTBB.

Photos by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar.



## LTBB CULTURAL LIBRARY SURVEY RESULTS SUMMER 2007

Submitted by **Francine Thuston**, Tribal Librarian

Local LTBB Tribal Citizens were surveyed to discover how the LTBB Cultural Library is serving the tribe's library needs. The main questions posed were, "Where can we improve?" and "What additional materials/subject areas could we be collecting?"

Surveys were distributed during the Fifth Annual Family Resource Fair on April 28, at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI, and at other tribal functions. Forty completed surveys were returned, approximately 10% of the local tribal citizens.

Of those surveys returned, 82.5% of the people said they used the library and 17.5% said they visited the library regularly. For those who did not use the library, the reason given

was they did not have enough time.

We were pleased to report more than 77% said they were able to find the materials they were looking for, which indicates we are responding to our library patrons' needs.

Respondents recommended we collect in various areas.

I have listed the most popular to the least popular subjects: 1. History, 2. Native crafts, 3. Odawa language, 4. Fiction, 5. Children's.

Some individual subject suggestions included contemporary issues, tribal historical documents and records for genealogical research, Native law books/issues, historical maps, historical treaty language, tribal leaders and their issues, the 18th century, food preparation and recipes and herbs and their uses.

Some suggestions for improvement included enlarge the space, post the new acquisitions list in the library,

list new acquisitions in *Odawa Trails*, offer book signings by Native authors, require a formal signature during check-in and checkout, send monthly e-mails listing new titles, offer children's story hours with the elders reading the stories, offer snacks, increase publicity to let everyone know we have a library, offer evening hours one day a week, add a reference computer, promote children's awareness of book sharing, add a cubicle for listening to tapes or working quietly and buy more videos, compact discs and DVDs.

Some compliments included impressive and very well-organized, very inviting, doing a fine job, quite an excellent place, it is working great and for its size, it is very nice.

In conclusion, I am very pleased with our survey results. Now, the challenge is to put some of the suggestions in place.

# Day Care Assistance

Applications for the 2006-2007 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.**





Attention Tribal Citizens  
of LTBB 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:**

<i>Quill Box</i>	Juanita Rogers	Suzette Schmalzreid
<small>Odawa Casino Resort</small>	Casino Services Mgr.	Retail Mgr.
	Odawa Casino Resort	Odawa Casino Resort
	231-439-6100 ext. 8230	231-439-6100 ext 8234



# On the Pow Wow Trail

Compiled by Tina Sutton

## Michigan

**September 1-2**  
Honoring Our Elders Pow Wow  
Main Street in Hart, MI  
Contact Information: Pat Beatty  
at 231-894-8361 or  
missbeatty@hotmail.com

**September 7-9**  
Sixth Annual Great North Winds  
Pow Wow  
U.S. 2 in Manistique, MI  
Contact Information: John or  
Ruth at 906-359-4645 or great-  
northwindspowwow@yahoo.com

**September 8-9**  
46th Annual GVAIL Traditional  
Pow Wow  
Monroe Avenue, Riverside Park in  
Grand Rapids, MI  
Contact Information: Lori Shus-  
tha at 616-364-4697 or  
Wabushna@aol.com

**September 15-16**  
Frank Bush Memorial Walk in the  
Spirit Pow Wow  
2545 S. Charlton Park Road in  
Hastings, MI  
Contact Information: Anne Bush  
at 616-633-0029

**October 20-21**  
14th Annual Land of Falling Wa-  
ters Traditional Pow Wow  
2400 Fourth St. in Jackson, MI  
Contact Information:  
Linda L. Cypret-Kilbourne at 269-  
781-6409 or landoffallingwa-  
ters@hotmail.com

**October 20**  
Anishnabek Nodin Traditional  
Pow Wow  
150 West Eighth St. in Holland,  
MI

**Contact Information:** Daniel Cor-  
nelissen at 616-403-6577 or d.cor-  
nelissen@yahoo.com

## Minnesota

**August 31-September 3**  
35th Annual O-Bah-Shing Labor  
Day Traditional Pow Wow  
Pow Wow Grounds in Ponemah,  
MN  
Contact Information: 218-554-  
7474 or 218-574-7347

**August 31-September 3**  
Wee Gitchie Ne Me E Dim Con-  
test Pow Wow  
Veteran's Memorial Grounds in  
Cass Lake, MN  
Contact Information: 218-335-  
7400

**September 10**  
Second Annual Spirit Feast Two  
Worlds Lodge Traditional Pow  
Wow  
Hyatt Farm in Hewitt, MN  
Contact Information: 218-924-  
4018 or polttwil@wcta.net

**September 14-16**  
Battle Point Traditional Pow Wow  
Federal Dam, MN  
Contact Information: Tracy Gale  
at 218-654-5141, Diane Smith at  
218-760-7741 or Carol Goose at  
218-654-5327

**September 21-23**  
Mah-Kato Traditional Pow Wow  
Land of Memories Park in  
Mankato, MN  
Contact Information: 507-388-  
3418 or rmrolfes@chartermi.net

**October 12-14**  
Miigwetch Manomin Traditional  
Pow Wow

Elementary School Gym in Nett  
Lake, MN  
Contact Information:  
218-757-3261, www.powwow-  
time.bravehost.com or bf\_pov-  
wow@yahoo.com

## Wisconsin

**September 1-3**  
Labor Day Weekend Celebration  
Contest Pow Wow  
Pow Wow Grounds in Black River  
Falls, WI  
Contact Information: 1-800-294-  
9343

**September 7-9**  
21st Annual Indian Summer Contest  
Pow Wow  
Maier Festival Park in Milwaukee,  
WI  
Contact Information: 414-604-1000  
or www.indiansummer.org

**September 14-16**  
11th Annual Autumn Gathering Tra-  
ditional Pow Wow  
Veteran's Park in Genoa City, WI  
Contact Information: 815-675-2380  
or harms05@netzero.com

**September 15-16**  
12th Annual Autumn Gathering Tra-  
ditional Pow Wow  
Walworth Company in Genoa City,  
WI  
Contact Information: Sharon at 815-  
675-2380 or harms05@netzero.com

**October 27**  
Three Sisters Traditional Pow Wow  
Oneida Turtle School in Oneida, WI  
Contact Information:  
920-496-7897, 1-800-261-2163,  
www.oneidanation.org or lpow-  
less@oneidanation.org



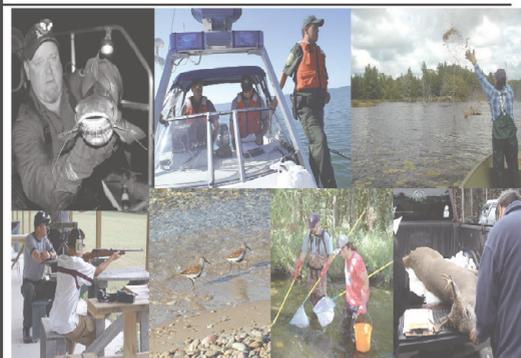
## Natural Resource Department 2007 Annual Hunting and Fishing Meeting- September 13, 2007

**Date:**  
September 13

**Time:**  
6-9 pm

**Place:** Little  
River Casino  
Resort in the  
Odawa Confer-  
ence Room  
2700 Orchard  
Hwy Manistee,  
MI

**Contact person:**  
Fiona Banfield  
231- 242-1670



Please come and join us for dinner at 6:00 p.m. at the Little River Casino in Manistee, MI. Hear what the Natural Resource Department has accomplished in the last year and plans for the future. We also would like to hear our Tribal Citizens opinion on some hot topics. Meeting will be from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Door prizes will be given.

### Highlights

- Overview of US Forest Service MOU
- Inland Negotiations update
- Update on Enforcement Laws
- Question and Answer Session



Little Traverse Bay  
Bands  
Natural Resource  
Department  
7500 Odawa Circle  
Harbor Springs, MI  
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# 2007

## HOUSEHOLD CHEMICAL DROP-OFF DATES

### SEPTEMBER 22

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- OIL-BASED PAINTS, THINNERS & FINISHES
- PESTICIDES
- SOLVENTS
- UNIDENTIFIABLE/MYSTERY MATERIALS\* (IF IN DOUBT, BRING IT OUT)



## BUSINESS REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE (DBA) FILED

By **Theresa Keshick**, Department of Commerce Assistant

During the month of July 2007, the following Tribal Citizen(s) filed a

DBA through the Department of Commerce: Odawa Gear First Americans located in Petoskey, MI, filed by Beatrice A. Law.

## TRIBALLY OWNED BUSINESSES SOUGHT

By **Theresa Keshick**, Department of Commerce Assistant

The Department of Commerce (DOC) is putting together a database of tribally owned businesses. If you are an owner or partner of a tribally owned business, please send the following information to the DOC: Name of business, type of business, where it's located (business address), phone numbers, e-mail address and website information. Tribal citizens who've filed a DBA with the DOC

will automatically be included. Please feel free to send me the information in any of the following formats: Business cards, letterhead, brochures, and/or flyers. Please mail all inquiries (either by e-mail, snail mail, or fax) to:

Department of Commerce  
Little Traverse Bay Bands of  
Odawa Indians  
7500 Odawa Circle  
Harbor Springs, MI 49740  
tkeshick@ltribodawa-nsn.gov  
Fax number: 231-242-1599



## DISPOSE OF YOUR YARD WASTE RESPONSIBLY

By **Robin Clark**, Air Quality Specialist

Aanii! It is September, Waabagaa Giizis, the Changing Leaves Moon.

Now is the time many people begin collecting fallen leaves, sticks, branches and other yard waste for disposal. While it's illegal to put yard waste in with household trash for pick up, there are other options for disposal.

We can compost waste at home or drop waste off at the county recycling station. Composting turns leaves and yard wastes into healthy soil fertilizers. If you live outside the city limits, you can burn yard waste. Burning

may seem like an easy and inexpensive way to get rid of waste, but it's not that simple. Burning yard waste releases pollutants such as carbon monoxide and benzo (a) pyrene into the air. These pollutants can hurt children, older adults and people with asthma or other breathing problems. Benzo (a) pyrene has been known to cause cancer in humans.

Burning household garbage is even worse because it can release many *deadly* pollutants into the air, including dioxins, mercury, arsenic and other chemicals. Burn barrels operate at low temperatures (400-500 degrees Fahrenheit), which leads to incomplete combustion and the for-

mation of deadly pollutants. Instead of burning household garbage and yard waste, you can:

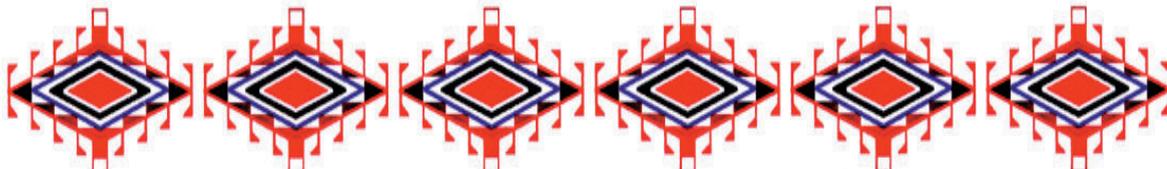
1. Take advantage of county recycling programs. They take yard waste, newspapers, plastics, glass, tin cans, boxes, etc!

2. Donate items to Goodwill or the Salvation Army.

3. Have a licensed garbage company dispose of garbage.

Before you dispose of any fallen leaves, don't forget to let your kids pile them up and jump in them!

Please contact Robin Clark at 231-242-1425 for more information about backyard burning and any other air quality issues.



# Native News

## LOCAL ARTIST PAINTS NATIVE AMERICAN THEMED MURAL



(L to R) Yvonne Walker-Keshick and Nikolas Burkhart stand in front of a section of the mural at the Petoskey Public Library.

By **Annette VanDeCar**, Communications Coordinator

When the Petoskey Public Library in Petoskey, MI, commissioned Nikolas Burkhart to create a Native American themed mural, Burkhart contacted the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians to ensure the mural would be historically and culturally accurate.

Archives Technician Yvonne Walker-Keshick, a porcupine quill worker and artist, consulted with Burkhart as he created the mural that depicts Native life predating European contact.

“He did a good job of making it culturally accurate,” Walker-Keshick said of Burkhart, who had his first art show on August 18 at Gaslight Gallery in Petoskey. “It looks like this area.

“He did a good job of taking the information we gave him and depict-

ing it in the mural. He has a lot of insight.”

Burkhart, who is non-Native, said it was different from his past paintings and murals.

“I had to do more research for it,” Burkhart said. “It has been a good educational process because I had never painted anything with this theme before. Karen (Sherrard, the Petoskey Public Library Director) wanted it to represent the Native American heritage of the area. She wanted it to be educational and fun.

“It has the feel of a children’s illustration. It fits in this part of the library (it is near the shelves with children’s books on the main floor of the library). I had a lot of fun painting it. It took on a life of its own.”

Burkhart said Walker-Keshick helped him get a vision for the mural.

“Yvonne’s input and advice during the process helped me immensely,” Burkhart said. “She told me the re-

sources to seek out. It was great getting to know Yvonne, her art and learning more about the Native American way.

“I let the piece lead me where it wanted to go. It evolved and took shape.”

Sherrard heard about Burkhart, a 20-year-old Pellston High School graduate, after he did a mural and paintings for buildings on the Emmet-Charlevoix County Fairgrounds in Petoskey last summer.

“I did a mural and three smaller paintings for that project,” Burkhart said. “The mural depicted the Petoskey waterfront at sunrise, and the three smaller paintings depicted scenes and locations from around Emmet County.

“Mostly, I do paintings, but I have done some sculpture and drawings.”

Burkhart is an art major at Hope College where he is a junior. This fall, he is in New York City, NY, to study



Yvonne Walker-Keshick (on the right) advised Nikolas Burkhart (on the left) on how to make the Native American themed mural culturally and historically accurate.

art in an off-campus study program through Hope College.

“I’ll keep studying art, and hopefully, I can have an art career someday,” Burkhart said. “For me, painting is both relaxing and tiring. I like experimenting and trying new things. I like the variety of the pieces. I like working

with people, who give me input on pieces, and I like doing pieces where I am given a lot of freedom.”

*Photos by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar.*



(L to R) Yvonne Walker-Keshick and Nikolas Burkhart pose in front of the mural.

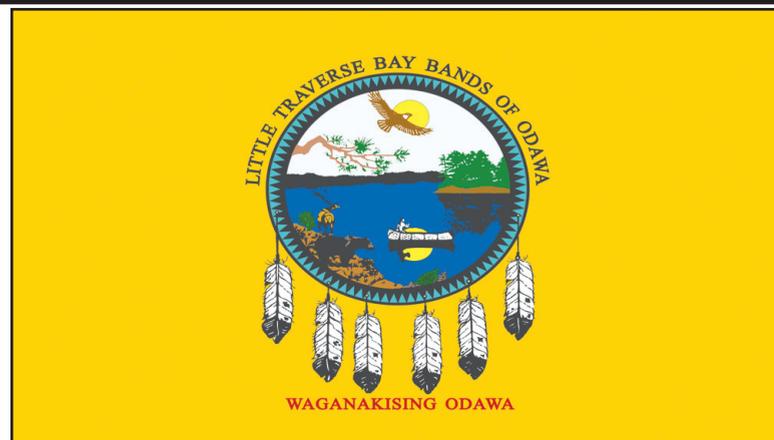
## POW WOW COMMITTEE PARTICIPATES IN FOURTH OF JULY PARADE



(L to R) Alexa Oldman-Shomin, Josie Kishigo and Anna Wemigwase were in regalia.

The 16th Annual Odawa Homecoming Jiingtamok Committee participated in the annual Fourth of July parade in Harbor Springs, MI. 2006 Miss Odawa Akeshia Trudeau traveled from Blind River, Ontario, Canada, to be on the float. Young dancers riding on the float included Anna Wemigwase in her jingle dress, Alexa Oldman-Shomin in her fancy shawl regalia and Josie Kishigo in her traditional regalia. Participating Pow Wow Committee members included Winnay Wemigwase, Shanna Wemigwase, Patrick Wemigwase, Shannon Wemigwase, Charlotte Wemigwase, Richard Wemigwase, David K. Burks and Annette VanDeCar. Mitch Laughlin helped Burks and VanDeCar carry the pow wow banner in front of the float. Participating drummers included Joe Medicine, Gary Gibson, Aaron Wemigwase, Doug Craven and Duaine Gross. Andrew Burks also participated.

*Photos by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar except for the photo on the lower left. It appears courtesy of Richard Wemigwase.*



(L to R) David K. Burks, Mitch Laughlin and Annette VanDeCar carried the banner.



(L to R) Josie Kishigo, Alexa Oldman-Shomin, Anna Wemigwase and Akeshia Trudeau.

# LTBB ISSUES FIRST MARRIAGE LICENSE

The Enrollment Department issued LTBB's first marriage license under the Marriage Statute on July 20 to Russell Worthington and Kimberly Keshick. Associate Judge Jenny Lee Kronk presided over their marriage in the Tribal Courtroom that afternoon. The wedding party included the groom, Russell Worthington; the bride, Kimberly Worthington; the best man, Brian Carver; the bridesmaid, Sunnese Granados; the bridesmaid assistant, Tiffany Morey; the mother of the bride, Yvonne Walker-Keshick; the father of the bride, John W. Keshick II; and the brothers of the groom, Sam Worthington and Rodney Worthington. A reception was held at Larks Lake Hall. *Photos by Eva Oldman.*



# NEWS FROM THE WAGANAKISING MARTIAL ARTS CLUB



Members of the Waganakising Martial Arts Club met for testing on June 30.

By **Regina Brubacker**, Health Educator

On June 30 at Native Way II gym in Harbor Springs, MI, members of the Waganakising Martial Arts Club (WMA) met for another test, the ninth since the beginning of the club in January 2005.

Eight members tested for color belts ranging from yellow (the first advance) to brown-black (the last before black belt), and six tested for their black belts. These six students are the first group of martial artists, who entered the club without any previous knowledge of tae kwon do, to graduate to a black belt.

A tae kwon do test consists of performing a set pattern of moves known as a form, a set of fighting techniques known as combinations, and a series of solo or interactive spar-



ring or self-defense activities. Each belt level has its own form and combinations, and the degree of difficulty increases with each advance of rank. A black belt test is one of endurance as well as skill and knowledge because the candidates must perform all nine forms and sets of fighting combinations as well as the regular activities.

The graduates are as follows:  
Black belt: **Regina Brubacker,**



(L to R) Taylor Fisher, Kathy McGraw, Regina Brubacker and Alex Fisher in the back row. Jared Willis and Derek Willis in the front row. They all earned black belts.

**Kathy McGraw, Taylor Fisher, Alex Fisher, Jared Willis and Derek Willis.**

Brown-black belt: **Sean Miller.**  
Red-black belt: **Chris Lynn and Eric Keller.**  
Green belt: **Lori Willis.**  
Yellow belt: **Glen Joy, Belinda Joy, Lizzy Engle and Ton Engle.**

The newly advanced students were joined by Grandmaster B.C. Yu and Dr. Terry Samuels, the lead instructor at WMA, for a celebration at Northern Lights Recreation Center in Harbor Springs after the test.

*Photos courtesy of Cloenda Fisher. Graphic courtesy of Regina Brubacker.*

# VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT TO MAKE CREPE PAPER FLOWERS

Allow your ancestors to walk proudly in the spirit world knowing they are not forgotten. Please volunteer some of your time to make flowers for grave honor crowns to be placed on graves at area cemeteries in late October. Flower making sessions are September 28 and 29. Materials and food supplied. No amount of time is too small. Please bring your daughter and/or granddaughter(s) for a fun time. For more information, please call Harriet Kishigo-Booth at 231-838-6547 or Virginia Lewis at 231-539-8633.

**Sobriety Feast** \* Door Prizes

**Mno-Bmaadzwin**  
(Good Life)

**LTBB Commons Area**

Friday, September 14, 2007  
Starting at 6:00pm  
Beginning with a Potluck Dinner  
(Burgers and Hotdogs will be provided)

\*Please R.S.V.P. along with your dish to pass to: 242-1640 or 242-1642  
Sponsored by LTBB Substance Abuse Department





**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



**MICHIGAN INDIAN DAY EVENT 2007**  
**Seven Generations (Niizhwaaswi):  
Planning for the Future of Anishinaabe  
in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century**

The focus is on the belief that seven generations ago our ancestors were planning for the present generation; that is why indigenous people still have language, culture, and land. We are the ancestors of the next seven generations, therefore, we must plan for their future. So they too can say, "Look how our ancestors cared for us; we are strong and loved because we have our language, culture, and land." All sessions will be culturally grounded with this as a primary goal, incorporated with the seven traditional teachings of humility, love, honesty, wisdom, truth, bravery, and respect.

**Friday, September 28, 2007  
8:15 AM - 5:00 PM**

**Kellogg Center - Auditorium - Michigan State University**

**Morning Keynote Address:**

**"What Does It Take to Raise Healthy American Indian (Anishinaabe) Children?"**

**Priscilla A. Day, MSW, EdD (Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe)**  
Full Professor, Department of Social Work, University of Minnesota - Duluth

**Afternoon Keynote Address:**

**"Do Mascots Really Impact American Indian People?"  
(Origins, Perceptions, and Actions for Future Generations)**

**Don Day, EdD (Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe)**  
President, Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College

**Dance Exhibit and Give-Away**

**Additional Sessions:**

- The Seven Teachings of Traditional Cultural Values
- Clients' Perceptions of Mental Health Practitioners
- Collaborative Examination of Social Work Practice with Indigenous Populations
- Developing Tribal Courts in Harmony with Culture and Traditions
- The Impact of Substance Abuse, Child Abuse, and Foster Care Programs
- American Indian Social Work Students' Reflections of Field Placements with Tribal Nations
- Contemporary Issues of American Indian Youth
- Tribal Nation Elders' Forum

**Cost of Registration (luncheon and parking included):**

**Professionals - \$40 per person  
Students and Retirees - \$15 per person**  
Make check or money order payable to MSU (no cash payment permitted)

MSU School of Social Work is approved by the Association of Social Work Boards (ASWB) Approved Continuing Education (ACE) Program: www.aswb.org: 1-800-225-6880. MSU School of Social Work maintains responsibility for this conference. ASWB ACE-approved programs are recognized in Michigan. In addition, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana recognize ACE-approved providers. Social workers should verify recognition of ACE-approval in their state boards. Participants who attend the full program will receive 4 Social Work Continuing Education Contact Hours.

**For More Information and a Registration Form, Contact:**

Emily Proctor, BASW  
MSW Student  
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**2007 MUTYBL Basketball Schedule**

LTBB Hawks Home & UP United Away  
Games will be played at GTB Community Center, Charlevoix, MI

9/8	SCIT	@	UP United	Bay Mills
9/8	GTB	@	LTBB	Charlevoix
9/15	UP United	@	LTBB	Charlevoix
9/15	SCIT	@	GTB	Peshawbestown
9/29	LTBB	@	SCIT	Mt. Pleasant
9/29	UP United	@	GTB	Charlevoix
10/6	UP United	@	SCIT	Charlevoix
10/6	LTBB	@	GTB	Peshawbestown
10/20	LTBB	@	UP United	Bay Mills
10/20	GTB	@	SCIT	Mt. Pleasant
10/27	SCIT	@	LTBB	Charlevoix
10/27	GTB	@	UP United	Bay Mills

**All Game Start Times are 12 p.m.**

Please contact Cathy Gibson at 231-242-1601 if you would like to play for the LTBB Hawks team. Age divisions are boys and girls 13 and under and 14-18 years of age. Must be actively enrolled or pursuing an education.



WAGANAKISING ODAWA

**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

**First Annual Tribe-to-Tribe Walking Challenge!**  
*Below are the final results announced on 7/20/2007:*

<u>Tribe</u>	<u>Total Steps</u>	<u># of participants</u>	<u>Steps per Participant</u>
<b>Keweenaw Bay</b>	<b>13,676,724</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>1,243,339</b>
<b>Grand Traverse</b>	<b>28,896,227</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>780,979</b>
<b>Little Traverse</b>	<b>54,669,897</b>	<b>75</b>	<b>728,932</b>
<b>Huron Potawatomi</b>	<b>37,128,416</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>675,062</b>
<b>Little River Band</b>	<b>38,660,931</b>	<b>70</b>	<b>552,299</b>
<b>Saginaw Chippewa</b>	<b>39,378,199</b>	<b>121</b>	<b>325,440</b>
<b>Bay Mills</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Hannahville</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

*The overall winner with the most steps per participant is  
Keweenaw Bay with 1,243,339 steps per participant*

*This averages out to 10,448 steps per day.*

*Divide total steps for the seventeen weeks by number of participants to get "Steps per Participant". The tribe with the highest Steps per participant is the winning tribe.*

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2	<b>Labor Day</b> <b>LTBB Governmental Offices Closed.</b>	3	4	5	6	7	8
		<b>Elders Luncheon at noon</b> <b>Tae Kwon Do classes</b> Beginner 5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Advanced 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. <b>Anishinaabemowin Eta w Kikaajik</b> 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.	<b>Elders Swim Class</b> Odawa Hotel pool Petoskey, MI 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. <b>Community Language Class</b> Mskikigamik 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	<b>Elders Luncheon at noon</b> <b>Tae Kwon Do classes</b> Beginner 5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Advanced 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. <b>Immersion Class</b> Mskikigamik 3:30 p.m. - 6:20 p.m.	<b>Election Board Meeting</b> Room 312 LTBB Governmental Center Harbor Springs, MI 6 p.m.	<b>Tribal Council Work Session</b> LTBB Governmental Center Harbor Springs, MI 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. <b>Economic Development Commission Meeting</b> 9:30 a.m. <b>Indian Child Welfare Commission Meeting</b> 9:30 a.m.	
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	
<b>Tribal Council Meeting</b> LTBB Governmental Center Harbor Springs, MI 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. <b>Economic Development Commission Work Session</b> 9:30 a.m.	<b>Elders Swim Class</b> Odawa Hotel pool Petoskey, MI 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. <b>Health Commission Meeting</b> 6:30 p.m. <b>Housing Commission Meeting</b> 3:30 p.m. <b>Immersion Class</b> Mskikigamik 3:30 p.m. - 6:20 p.m.	<b>Elders Luncheon at noon</b> <b>Tae Kwon Do classes</b> Beginner 5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Advanced 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. <b>Anishinaabemowin Eta w Kikaajik</b> 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.	<b>Elders Swim Class</b> Odawa Hotel pool Petoskey, MI 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. <b>Natural Resource Commission Meeting</b> NRD Building Harbor Springs, MI 6 p.m. <b>Community Language Class</b> Mskikigamik 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	<b>Elders Luncheon at noon with Language Bingo following it.</b> <b>Tae Kwon Do classes</b> Beginner 5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Advanced 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. <b>Gaming Regulatory Commission Meeting</b> 5:30 p.m. <b>Immersion Class</b> Mskikigamik 3:30 p.m. - 6:20 p.m.	<b>Education Commission Work Session</b> Education Classroom LTBB Governmental Center Harbor Springs, MI 6 p.m.	<b>Traditional Jiingtamok</b> Osborne Road, located north of Harbor Springs, MI, in Readmond Township <b>Education Commission Meeting</b> 9 a.m.	
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	
	<b>Elders Swim Class</b> Odawa Hotel pool Petoskey, MI 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. <b>Citizenship Commission Meeting</b> 5 p.m. <b>Immersion Class</b> Mskikigamik 3:30 p.m. - 6:20 p.m.	<b>Elders Luncheon at noon</b> <b>Tae Kwon Do classes</b> Beginner 5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Advanced 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. <b>Anishinaabemowin Eta w Kikaajik</b> 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.	<b>Elders Swim Class</b> Odawa Hotel pool Petoskey, MI 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. <b>Community Language Class</b> Mskikigamik 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	<b>Elders Luncheon at noon</b> <b>Tae Kwon Do classes</b> Beginner 5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Advanced 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. <b>Immersion Class</b> Mskikigamik 3:30 p.m. - 6:20 p.m.	<b>Sovereignty Day</b> <b>LTBB Governmental Offices closed.</b> <b>Election Board Meeting</b> Room 312 LTBB Governmental Center Harbor Springs, MI 6 p.m.	<b>13th Annual Sovereignty Day Celebration</b> Harbor Springs, MI <b>Tribal Council Work Session</b> LTBB Governmental Center Harbor Springs, MI 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.	
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	
<b>Tribal Council Meeting</b> LTBB Governmental Center Harbor Springs, MI 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.	<b>Elders Swim Class</b> Odawa Hotel pool Petoskey, MI 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. <b>Immersion Class</b> Mskikigamik 3:30 p.m. - 6:20 p.m.	<b>Elders Luncheon at noon</b> <b>Tae Kwon Do classes</b> Beginner 5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Advanced 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. <b>Anishinaabemowin Eta w Kikaajik</b> 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.	<b>Elders Swim Class</b> Odawa Hotel pool Petoskey, MI 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. <b>Natural Resource Commission Meeting</b> NRD Building Harbor Springs, MI 6 p.m. <b>Community Language Class</b> Mskikigamik 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	<b>Elders Luncheon at noon</b> <b>Tae Kwon Do classes</b> Beginner 5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Advanced 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. <b>Gaming Regulatory Meeting</b> 5:30 p.m. <b>Immersion Class</b> Mskikigamik 3:30 p.m. - 6:20 p.m.	<b>Michigan Indian Day</b> <b>LTBB Governmental Offices Closed.</b>		
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“Closing” continued from cover.

boarding school? I said, ‘Yes, even for boarding school.’”

Others participating in the ceremony included Don A. Portman (smudging), Robert Shagonaby (smudging), Glen Joy (smudging, drumming and singing), Jeremy Joy (smudging, drumming and singing), the Woodland Singers (Harriet Kishigo-Booth, Veronica Medicine, Marilyn Hume, Rochelle Etawageshik, Vicki Lynn, Yvonne Walker-Keshick, Jannan Cornstalk and Sherry Shananaquet), Joe Medicine (drumming and singing), Matt Davis (drumming and singing), Jim Naganashe (drumming and singing), Robert “R.J.” Smith (drumming and singing), Matt Lesky (drumming and singing), Richard Wemigwase (eagle staff), Anthony Davis (eagle staff and pipe ceremony), Leonard “Joe” Mitchell (smudged the building on June 29 prior to the ceremony), Joe Kishigo (Our Father in Odawa), Ray “Zeebee” Kiogima (prayer in Odawa), Vice Chairman Bill Denemy, Sr. (procession) and Aaron Wayne Otto (Native American flute).

Dollie Keway, Don A. Portman and Veronica Medicine all shared their memories of the school at the

ceremony.

After the ceremony, people were free to write in the remembrance books, take self-guided tours of the school, look at the class photos provided by Marquette University and help identify students in the photos.

A light lunch of corn soup and fry bread was also provided.

Farewell Committee Members included Reverend Joseph Graff, Richard Perreault, Joe Kishigo, Sandy Sanford, Charlotte Sanford, Irene Morrison, Doug Pierce, Jane Cardinal, Don A. Portman, Suzanne Portman, Joyce Shagonaby, Robert Shagonaby and Maartje Nolan.

*Photos by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar.*



(L to R) Kateri Walker and Veronica Medicine after the ceremonial closing.

### Chronology of Holy Childhood of Jesus School

- 1829** At New Arbre Croche, Father DeJean builds a log church and two-room log school/rectory.
- 1834** Under Father Frederic Baraga, New Arbre Croche becomes the largest and most successful Indian Mission in the United States.
- 1880s** The school is discontinued.
- 1884** Franciscan Fathers come to serve the parish.
- 1886** Three sisters arrive from the educational order of Notre Dame. A three-story frame school is opened to house 50 Odawa boarders from outlying missions, day students and adults from town.
- 1893** A second frame school is erected with a boys dorm, workshops and classrooms. The old Globe Hotel is turned into a younger boys dorm, laundry and workroom. Two lots are purchased east of the convent with a steamer/sewer that must be covered.
- 1898** Government funding is cut in half and then stopped. Nuns and Fathers work without salaries and procure funding from St. Catherine Ann Drexel’s estate, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and others.
- 1901** A third school building is built with a dorm, infirmary, chapel and etc.
- 1904** A fourth school building is built with boys quarters. Electric lights, steam heat and artesian well water make this a truly modern facility.
- 1913** The 1886 building is replaced with the first brick building (currently, the center building).
- 1915** Curriculum includes language, spelling, math, composition, history, geography, penmanship and print shop.
- 1926** The two flanking frame buildings are replaced with brick buildings. Holy Childhood is the largest Indian boarding school in the United States with 214 boarders.
- 1965** The new convent is built.
- 1974** The school is reconfigured to cut the boarding area.
- 1979** Bishop Szoka commissions a study to re-evaluate the direction of the school.
- 1983** The boarding school closes.
- 1988** The day school closes, but the nuns and lay teachers operate the elementary school and daycare.
- 1996** The sisters of Notre Dame are recalled to Wisconsin. They are all more than 71 years old. This order had served Holy Childhood for 110 years.
- 2007** The school is taken down having completed its mission.

### 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](http://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.

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

or **LTBB Human Resources**  
**7500 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](http://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.



## LOCAL NATIVE AMERICAN ARTIST’S WORK BENEFITED THE NORTHERN LOWER MICHIGAN AMERICAN RED CROSS CHAPTER

By **Annette VanDeCar**, Communications Coordinator

Colorful sailboats recently dotted the landscape of downtown Petoskey, MI.

They were part of the Northern Lower Michigan American Red Cross chapter’s the Art of Sailing fundraiser.

The 19 sailboats, including one created by local Native American artist Will Espey, were auctioned on August 10 with the proceeds benefiting the chapter. In previous fundraisers, bears and fish were auctioned.

Espey’s work is titled, “Mishko Mshkiki,” which means Red Medicine. The sponsors of the sailboat

were Tribal Librarian Francine Thuston and her husband, Mark Thuston.

Espey, a Petoskey, MI, resident, is a member of the Wolf Clan Mohawk of the Six Nations Iroquois. To view more of Espey’s art and to read his biography, visit Northern Michigan Artists Market’s website at [www.nmam.us](http://www.nmam.us).

For more information on the Northern Lower Michigan American Red Cross chapter, which serves Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan and Emmet counties, visit [www.arc-nlm.org](http://www.arc-nlm.org).

*Francine Thuston contributed to this article.*

Photo by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar.

## LTBB GOVERNMENTAL EMPLOYEE NEWS

LTBB Tribal Citizen Stephanie Howell started as the Housing Coordinator on July 23. She was previously the Benefits Coordinator in the Human Resources Department.

Three employees in the Human Resources Department recently received new job titles. LTBB Tribal Citizen Jody Werner is the Compensation and Benefits Coordinator. She was previously the Senior Human Resources Coordinator. LTBB Tribal Citizen Susan Gasco is a Safety Specialist. She was previously Human Resources Generalist. LTBB Tribal Citizen Phil Harmon is the Human Resources Generalist and Recruiter. He was previously the Human Resources Administrative Assistant.



# LTBB FINISHES SECOND IN 2007 MICHIGAN INDIAN FAMILY OLYMPICS

By **Cathy Gibson**, Community Health Administrative Assistant

Chingwa, Massey, Foreman, Shananaquet, Naganashe, Denemy and Petoskey families participating in this year's games. A special miigwech to Carol Kiogima, Regina Brubacker, Marcia and Michael Sutton, Theresa Shawanese, Ron and Jon Wix, Jasmine McFall, J.D. Gibson, Edwin and Janet Sagataw, Melissa Laughlin and Rachel Rodriguez for all your hard work setting up and tearing down. Great job team!! We hope to see more families next year.

*Photos by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar.*

Chi Miigwech to all of the participants of the 2007 Michigan Indian Family Olympics held July 20 in Mt. Pleasant, MI. This year, we came home with a second place trophy. Although it wasn't the first place trophy as in previous years (LTBB won in 2004, 2005 and 2006), you all did an awesome job. Congratulations to all the athletes who brought home medals in their respective age divisions. It was great to see the Keshick, Shawanese, Adams, Kishigo,



Tribe/Org.	Total Points
1. Nottawaseppi Huron Band of Potawatomi Indians	323
2. LTBB	302
3. Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians	225
4. Little River Band of Ottawa Indians	107
5. Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe	77
6. Detroit Urban	66
7. Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians	63
8. Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians	11
9. Match-E-Be-Nash-She-Wish Band of Pottawatomi	7



**Individual LTBB Results appear on page 21.**

# Wix Crowned 2007 Miss Odawa



(L to R) Samantha Muzzey-Wix, Jaquoya Wix, 2007 Miss Odawa Alicia Wix and Theresa Shawanese. Alicia Wix and her family were all smiles after the crowning.

By **Annette VanDeCar**, Communications Coordinator

Growing up, Alicia Wix looked up to the previous Miss Odawas.

Now, young girls are looking up to her after Wix was crowned the 2007 Miss Odawa on August 12 at

the 16th Annual Odawa Homecoming Jiingtamok in Harbor Springs, MI.

"I have always respected the girls who stood behind the veterans (in the grand entry)," said Wix, 14, who is of Odawa descent. "I have always admired them.



2006 Miss Odawa Akeshia Trudeau (on the right) crowns 2007 Miss Odawa Alicia Wix (on the left) at the 16th Annual Odawa Homecoming Jiingtamok on August 12.

"It's an honor to represent the Odawa Nation. I was surprised I won."

Wix was one of three Miss Odawa contestants. Sunnese Granados, a LTBB Tribal Citizen who turns 19 on August 29, was the first runner-up, and Jaquoya Wix, 15, was the second runner-up. Jaquoya Wix is the older sister of Alicia Wix.

"We helped each other practice the public speaking part," Alicia Wix said of her older sister. "We're used to competing against each other because we dance against each other (as teen girl traditional dancers). I would have

been happy for her if she had won."

Alicya Wix and Jaquoya Wix finished second and third respectively in the teen girl traditional category (13-17) at the 16th Annual Odawa Homecoming Jiingtamok.

Alicya Wix has danced traditional, jingle and fancy, and her grandmother, LTBB Tribal Citizen Theresa Shawanese, taught her how to dance.

Alicya Wix started dancing when she was one. Her mother is Samantha Muzzey-Wix and her stepfather is Jason Muzzey.



(L to R) Second runner-up Jaquoya Wix and first runner-up Sunnese Granados.

"I like all the styles, but traditional is my favorite," Alicia Wix said. "I have regalia for all three. I am currently learning to sew, and I help my mom do my regalia."

Alicya Wix, who lives in East Pointe, MI, will be a freshman at East Detroit High School.

"I want to be a social worker and help children when I get older," Alicia Wix said.

Besides Jaquoya Wix, Alicia Wix has three brothers.

Alicya Wix enjoys doodling in her notebooks and spending time with friends and family.

Photos by Communications Coordinator **Annette VanDeCar**.

## 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](http://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!

Meet Recruiter Lynn Trozzo at:

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 Ctr.  
East Lansing, MI  
9 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Fee: No Charge

FAIR SCHEDULE



Alicya Wix, seen here in traditional regalia, has danced since she was one.



Shanna Wemigwase places a Pendleton blanket around 2007 Miss Odawa Alicia Wix. Wix, 14, wants to be a social worker and help children when she gets older.

## 16TH ANNUAL ODAWA HOMECOMING JINGTAMOK CONTEST RESULTS

### Drum Competition

- First place Buffalo Horse
- Second place Star Lodge
- Third place Crooked Lake

### Dance Competition

- Golden Age Men (55 and up)**
- First place Jerry Cleland
- Second place Thomas Peters
- Third place Wilfred "Willie" Trudeau

### Golden Age Women (55 and up)

- First place Karen Pheasant
- Second place Debbie Klein
- Third place Marie Eshkibok-Trudeau

### Traditional Men (18-54)

- First place Will Hedgepeth
- Second place Charles Belisle
- Third place Sam Begay IV

### Traditional Women (18-54)

- First place Elizabeth We-
- bkamigad
- Second place Dakota Day-Wa-
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- Third place Elizabeth Eshki-
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### Fancy Men (18-54)

- First place Wesley Cleland
- Note:** There was only one registered dancer in this category.

### Fancy Women (18-54)

- First place Netawn Smith
- Second place Samantha Call-
- away
- Third place Heather Schuyler

### Grass (18-54)

- First place Jesse Osawamick
- Second place Delbert Wapass
- Third place Travis Brown

### Jingle (18-54)

- First place Iliana Montoya
- Second place Wenonah Bird
- Third place Glenda Begay

### Junior Boys Fancy (13-17)

- First place Anthony Klein
- Note:** There was only one registered dancer in this category.

### Junior Girls Fancy (13-17)

- First place Sharon Callaway
- Second place SpringSage Medi-
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### Junior Boys Traditional (13-17)

- First place Jamie Begay
- Second place Cody Belisle
- Third place Michael Begay

### Junior Girls Traditional (13-17)

- First place Cassidi Webkami-
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- Second place Alicia Wix
- Third place Jaquoya Wix

### Junior Boys Grass (13-17)

- First place Anthony Bear
- Second place Quinten Schwan-
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- Third place Raymond

### Shenoskey

### Junior Girls Jingle (13-17)

- First place Mona Benton
- Second place Cheyenne

### Petoskey

- Third place Elizabeth Callaway

### Boys Fancy (6-12)

- First place Caden Dreaver
- Second place Johnathon Ander-
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**Note:** There were only two registered dancers in this category.

### Girls Fancy (6-12)

- First place Kianna White
- Second place Alexa Oldman
- Third place Kacie Gokee

### Boys Traditional (6-12)

- First place Kiniw Cleland
- Note:** There was only one registered dancer in this category who danced both days. The other registered dancer competed only on Saturday so he was disqualified.

### Girls Traditional (6-12)

- First place Aerius Benton
- Second place Makayla We-
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- Third place Dehmin Cleland

### Boys Grass (6-12)

- First place Cj Lasley
- Second place Charles Belisle, Jr.
- Third place Anthony Pelletier

### Girls Jingle (6-12)

- First place Sierra White
- Second place Shay Schuyler
- Third place Maya Schuyler

Compiled by Communications Coordinator **Annette VanDeCar**.

# ODAWA CASINO RESORT GRAND OPENING FESTIVITIES



(L to R) Vice Chairman of the Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians Matt Wesaw presented Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik with a gift during the grand opening festivities.



(Left to Right) Donna L. Budnick, Daniel Chingwa, Frank Ettawageshik, George Anthony, Barry Laughlin and Mary Roberts during the ribbon cutting ceremony.



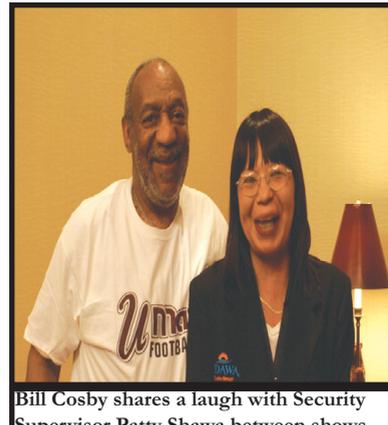
(L to R) Vice Chairman Bill Denemy, Sr., Bill Cosby and Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik.



2006 Miss Odawa Akeshia Trudeau (third from the left) attended the grand opening festivities with her family.



A 16-foot wine tower serves as the centerpiece for the Sage Fine Dining Restaurant.



Bill Cosby shares a laugh with Security Supervisor Patty Shawa between shows.



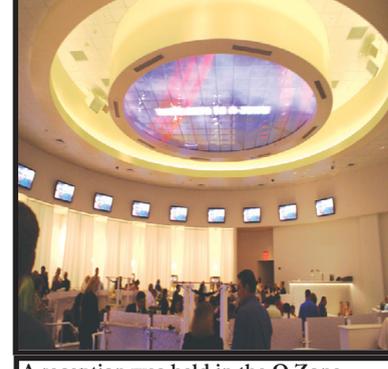
(L to R) John Swoish, Bill Cosby and Gaming Board of Director Dollie Keway.



During the grand opening, Petoskey Regional Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Carlin Smith said, "We're proud to have it (Odawa Casino Resort) as part of our community."



(L to R) Molly Moore, Angel Watson, Maryalice Weller and Charis Wilburn.



A reception was held in the O Zone nightclub to end the festivities.



(Left to Right) Cathy Portman, Bill Cosby and Sheran Patton. Cosby performed at Ovation Hall on July 25.



(L to R) Eva Oldman, Bill Cosby, Shirley Oldman and Steve Oldman. They presented Cosby with a "Journey to Sovereignty" video.



The \$141.3 million Odawa Casino Resort opened to the public on June 20 after the soft opening festivities. Grand opening festivities were celebrated on July 25.

Traditional Jingtamok  
at Osborne Road  
12 miles north of Harbor Springs, MI  
(take State Road)

September 15

Noon - Soup and Fry Bread

1 p.m. - Grand Entry

5 p.m. ish - Dinner

Host Drum: Sturgeon Bay

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## 13th Annual Sovereignty Day Celebration

PLEASE JOIN US FOR A DAY OF FESTIVITIES AT THE LTBB GOVERNMENTAL CENTER IN HARBOR SPRINGS, MI

SEPTEMBER 22

11 a.m. Registration and Cake Walk

Noon Parade

1 p.m. Feast

2 p.m. Bingo

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If you are interested in volunteering or entering the parade, please contact Denise Petoskey at 231-881-2994.

Showing Our Gratitude

# 2007 Michigan Indian Family Olympics LTBB Individual Results

Name	Rank	Event	Time/Distance
Hassan Abdallah	3	Standing Broad Jump: Male 10-12	5' 9"
	3	50M Run: Male 10-12	.08.09
	2	100M Run: Male 10-12	.15.50
Tec Adams	3	100M Run: Male 13-15	.12.89
	1	400M Run: Male 13-15	0.56.89
	1	800M Run: Male 13-15	2:10.54
	1	1600M Run: Male 13-15	4:45
Patricia Austin	2	Football Throw: Female 41-54	20 yds.
Tonia Bailey	2	400M Run: Female 25-32	1:30.25
Allie Banfield	2	Bean Bag Toss: Female 4 & Under	16' 1-1/2"
Fiona Banfield	3	100M Run: Female 25-32	.18.24
	3	400M Run: Female 25-32	1:36.77
Ron Boda	1	400M Walk: Male 41-54	2:49
	2	50M Run: Male 41-54	.07.65
Aaliyah Bourrie	2	Jump Rope: Female 7-9	49
Regina Brubacker	3	800M Walk: Female 41-54	6:19
	2	50M Run: Female 41-54	.09.87
	2	400M Run: Female 41-54	2:03.19
Jordan Bussey	2	20M Run: Male 3-4	
Marie Davis	1	Jump Rope: Female 7-9	56
Natalie Denemy	1	Running Long Jump: Female 41-54	11' 5"
	1	400M Walk: Female 41-54	
	1	800M Walk: Female 41-54	6:14
	3	400M Run: Female 41-54	2:05.72
Bill Denemy, Jr.	2	Running Long Jump: Male 41-54	11'
	1	50M Run: Male 41-54	.07.07
	1	100M Run: Male 41-54	.14.90
	2	400M Run: Male 41-54	1:17:31
Bill Denemy, Sr.	2	100M Run: Male 55 & Up	.29.82
	2	Football Throw: Male 55 & Up	15' 2"
Christina Dewey	3	Standing Broad Jump: Female 10-12	6'
Justine Garver	3	Football Throw: Female 19-24	20 yds.
Cathy Gibson	3	50M Run: Female 41-54	.10.87
J.D. Gibson	3	Running Long Jump: Male 41-54	11'
	1	Softball Throw: Male 41-54	59 yds.
	2	Football Throw: Male 41-54	38 yds.
Linda Gokee	2	400M Run: Female 33-40	1:46.16
	1	800M Run: Female 33-40	4:10.32
	2	1600M Run: Female 33-40	9:37
Aaron Keshick	2	100M Run: Male 25-32	.13.66
	2	400M Run: Male 25-32	1:03.79
	2	800M Run: Male 25-32	2:40.55
	2	1600M Run: Male 25-32	5:53
Theresa Keshick	3	400M Run: Female 41-54	1:59.73
	2	800M Run: Female 33-40	4:51.32
	3	1600M Run: Female 33-40	10:54
Carol Kiogima	2	400M Walk: Female 41-54	
Cheryl Kishigo-Lesky	1	50M Run: Female 41-54	.09.15
	1	400M Run: Female 41-54	1:32.75
	1	800M Run: 41-54	4:06.92
	1	1600M Run: Female 41-54	8:54
Melissa Laughlin	3	Softball Throw: Female 33-40	35 yds.
	3	Football Throw: Female 33-40	24 yds.
Mitch Laughlin	2	Running Long Jump: Male 10-12	9' 4"
Nicole Laughlin	2	Softball Throw: Female 10-12	82' 3"
	3	Softball Throw: Female 10-12	5' 4"
Matthew Lesky	1	Running Long Jump: Male 25-32	16' 6"
	3	400M Run: Male 25-32	1:06.93
	3	800M Run: Male 25-32	2:50.31
	3	1600M Run: Male 25-32	6:18
Becca Lynn	1	Softball Throw: Female 13-15	39 yds.
	1	Football Throw: Female 13-15	28 yds.
Jasmine McFall	3	Running Long Jump: Female 13-15	11' 5"
	3	400M Run: Female 13-15	1:21:77
	1	1600M Run: Female 13-15	7:40
	2	Softball Throw: Female 13-15	35 yds.
	3	Football Throw: Female 13-15	25 yds.
Garcia Medicine	2	Bean Bag Toss: Male 4 & Under	22' 9"
Thomas Naganashe	1	800M Walk: Male 55 & Up	6:36
Izzy Olson	2	Running Long Jump: Female 10-12	9' 11"
	2	Jump Rope: Female 10-12	68
Vicki Olson	1	100M Run: Female 41-54	.17.26
	2	800M Run: 41-54	4:12.28
	2	1600M Run: Female 41-54	8:55
	1	Football Throw: Female 41-54	27 yds.
Denise Petoskey	1	Running Long Jump: Female 33-40	12' 4"

Denise Petoskey	1	100M Run: Female 25-32	.15.28
	1	400M Run: Female 33-40	1:17:65
	1	1600M Run: Female 33-40	7:23
Kasheena Shananaquet	2	100M Run: Female 16-18	.15.80
Mary Shananaquet	3	Softball Throw: Female 41-54	22 yds.
Sara Shawano	2	400M Run: Female 16-18	1:29:71
Josh Shomin	3	Softball Throw: Male 25-32	65 yds.
Michael Sutton	2	Softball Throw: Male 19-24	46 yds.
Lyndsay Walker	2	Softball Throw: Female 19-24	28 yds.
Collin Welham	2	Softball Throw: Male 7-9	91' 3"
Anna Wemigwase	2	50M Run: Female 5-6	9:07
	3	Softball Throw: Female 5-6	33' 9"
Amber Wix	3	Bean Bag Toss: Female 4 & Under	14' 10"
John Wix	1	Softball Throw: Male 33-40	78 yds.
	3	Football Throw: Male 33-40	45 yds.
Ronald Wix	2	100M Run: Male 25-32	.13.66
	1	Softball Throw: Male 25-32	70 yds.
Jenna Wood	2	Standing Broad Jump: Female 10-12	6' 1"
	1	Softball Throw: Female 10-12	111' 10"
Kiana Wood	3	50M Run: Female 10-12	.08.56
	3	100M Run: Female 10-12	16.76

## Family Programs in September

**Free!** programs at the Library. No sign-up required. Both programs will take place in the Carnegie Building.

• **THE STORY OF FERDINAND** • Sept. 20, 3:30 PM  
A wonderful tale for the entire family.

• **THE COMET KID** • Sept. 24, 7:00 PM  
Author Sonja Richards tells the story of her book.

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**"Sobriety month" continued from page 4.** But, the good news is we are still fighting it, and we will continue to prevent our young ones from being impacted with this insidious disease. I just spent a weekend at a "Sobriety Campout." It was wonderful and so rewarding to see my Native brothers and sisters, young and old, supporting each other and healing each other through the sweat lodge ceremony, sharing, laughing and feasting together WITHOUT ALCOHOL AND DRUGS. We must become role models for our young ones. You are invited to attend our Sobriety Feast. You don't have to be ashamed to proclaim your sobriety. We left shame behind as we walked into recovery and sobriety. Everyone knows when someone is drunk and stoned, so why not let people know

you are sober and living "Mno-Biimaadziwin," the Good Life.

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**Reminder:** Normally, the last Wednesday of the month is potluck night at the AA meeting, but since we are having the Sobriety Feast in September, we will not have a potluck at the AA meeting on Wednesday night. However, we will resume it in October, so please join us on October 31, Halloween. Potluck starts around 5:30 p.m. with the meeting at 7 p.m.

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# Lines From our Membership

## Birthdays

Happy belated birthday to our granddaughter, **Abbie**, who turned five on August 8. Love, Grandma Michele and Grandpa Guido.

Happy birthday to **Traci (Portman) Sheldon** on August 31. Love, Aunt Michele and Uncle Greg.

Happy birthday to my favorite roommate, **Marisa Burks**, on September 15! I miss you being way out there in Vancouver, WA. Love, Ken.

Happy birthday to **Allie Genia** on August 31. Love, your Dad and your family.

Happy birthday to **Rachel Genia** on September 23. Love, your Dad and your family.

Happy birthday to our uncle **Marshall Pierce** on September 2! Have a great birthday, love the Nephews and Nieces!

Happy birthday to my baby girl, **Kacie Gokee**, who turns nine on September 2. You are my life. God has certainly blessed me. I love you always and forever. Love, Mom.

Happy birthday to **Rob Keshick** (September 3) and **Tosha Keshick** (September 4). Love, Linda and kids.

Happy birthday to our little granddaughter, **Madison**, who turns four on September 13. Love, Grandma Michele and Grandpa Guido.

Happy birthday to our faraway sis, **Marisa Burks**, on September 15! We love you lots and lots, Andrea and Lia.

Happy birthday to my best friend and mom, **Memegwanz, Mary A. Burks**, on September 15. Love you lots mom. Ken.

Happy birthday to our niece, **Brandy**, on September 3 and our nephew, Nick, on September 12. We love you guys. Love, Aunt Michele and Uncle Greg.

Happy birthday **Bertram Boys!!! Christopher** celebrates on September 10, and **Aaron** celebrates on September 24. Love you, your mother, sister and grandparents.

Happy birthday to my little brother, **Marshall Pierce**, on September 2. From your loving big sis, Mary Burks.

Happy belated birthday to **Joan Denemy**, who celebrated on August 3. From the Denemy clan.

Happy birthday to my mom, **Marisa Burks**, on September 15. Love and miss you lots, mom, David Jewell Burks III.

Happy belated birthday to **Pat Denemy**, who celebrated on August 20. From the Denemy clan.

## Birthdays

Happy 62nd birthday to the original **Brassy Lady** on September 6. You're still keeping that youthful glow and avoiding that leathery look. Celebrate and have some fun on your birthday. From the King and VanDeCar families.

Happy birthday to our grandma and mom, **Mary A. Burks**, on September 15! From Lia and the boys.

Birthday wishes to my bro, **Robert Keshick**, on September 3, and to my niece, **Tosha Keshick**, on September 4. You're both in my thoughts and prayers!! With love, Theresa, Michael and Jordan.

Happy birthday to **Kacie Gokee** on September 2. I hope you have as special a day as you are to me. Love always, Aunt Theresa and cousins, Michael and Jordan.

MinoDibishkaan Niingonis **Kunu Yellowbank!** Naanan biboonigizad. ChiGwiizenh's gdaaw. Minwa MinoDibishkaan Nshiimenh **William McFall**, naasaap giizhigat, ngodwaaswe Waabigaa Gizis. Gzaagigo, Gdozigozis miidash GdoNimisenh, Carla.

Happy birthday to our wonderful mother, **Mary A. Burks!** We love you a bunch. From your bunch, Andrea, Marisa, Lia and Ken.

Happy birthday to **Michael Denemy** on September 14. From the Denemy clan.

Happy birthday wishes for **Carly Searles** (September 15), **Emma Gasco** (September 17) and **Toni Gasco** (September 19). We hope you all have a good time on your special day. From the Gasco family.

Happy birthday to our big sis, **Mary A. Burks**, on September 15. You're a wonderful sis and friend, your sisters, Shirley and Alice.

Belated birthday wishes to **Abbie Ferella**, who turned five on August 8. Love, Liz and Avery.

Happy birthday to **Madison Ferella**, who turns four on September 13, **Brandy Dove**, who celebrates on September 3, and **Nicholas Dove**, who celebrates on September 12. Love, Liz and Avery.

Happy birthday to our beautiful little "**Sid**" (**Sidra Brill**) on September 18. Have a wonderful sixth birthday baby girl. We love you very much! Mommy and Daddy.

Happy birthday to **Jody Gasco** on September 2. You are a wonderful mother. We love you. Love, B.J., Josh and Holly.

Happy birthday to **Christopher Adkins** on September 5! You're catching up to me now, Chris. Love, Ken.

## Birthdays

Happy birthday to **John Kolodgy** on September 12. Hope you have a wonderful day. We love you, Aunt Gina, Uncle Bill, Brit-tany and Matt.

Happy birthday to **Brian Harmon** on September 27. Lots of love, Mom, Tarbaby, Phil, Jen, Peyton, Justice, Paul, Michelle, Lexi and Hayley.



Mno Dibishkaan **Kunu Yellowbank**, who turns five, on September 6. From Mom (Theresa Chingwa), Dad (Bobby Yellowbank) and Grandparents (Alice and Bob Yellowbank and Susie and Robert Bickham).

Happy 62nd birthday to **Mr. Shag** on September 6. We know you won't let that wine tower get the best of you. From the King and VanDeCar families.

Happy birthday to **Kacie**, one of my little banoogies! Hope you have a great year. From Great Aunt Tootsie.

Happy birthday to our brother, **Christopher Adkins**, on September 5. Much love, the sibs, Laura and Jerry.

Happy birthday to our sister, **Snot Blossom**. Many happy moons. Love, Tootsie, Amelia and Margaret.

Happy belated birthday to **Don Portman II**, who turned 18 on August 11. From the Portman clan.

Happy birthday **Frank!** Love ya lots, Patty and Tianna.

Happy birthday **Dad!** I love you, Frank Jr.

Happy belated birthday to **Joey Gasco**, who turned one on August 13. Sorry we forgot you little guy. From the Gasco family.

Happy 14th birthday to **Mahnee Engle** on September 2. With all our love, Weeum, Mel, Tonaleaha and Kahtnee.

Happy birthday to my brother, **Julius**, on September 15. Many, many, many more. Chach.

Happy birthday to **Mikayla Stead** on September 11. Love, your Harbor Springs Family.

Happy birthday to **Douglas Wemigwase** on September 21. Isn't it great the tribe gives everyone the day off for your special day? Love ya, Meliss.

Happy birthday to Puppa/Dad **Tom Naganashe** on September 13. We love you. Nana, Meliss, Colie, Josie, Trish and Rodrick.

Happy birthday to Uncle **Robert Wemigwase, Sr.** on September 11. Hope you have a good day! Nicole and Josie.

## Birthdays

Happy birthday to our nephews, **Joseph Genia** and **Jamie Compo**. From your favorite Aunties Tootsie and Amelia.

Happy birthday **Uncle Frank (Wesaw)**. We love and miss you very much! Love, Ninmkee and Pooh.

Happy belated first birthday to **Hayden Kent**, who celebrated on August 22. Love, Lynn, Dan and girls.

Happy first birthday to **Kasina Naganashe-Laughlin** on September 1. Love, your cousins Nicole and Josie

Happy belated birthday to **Deana Kelly**, who celebrated on August 15. Love ya, Lynn, Dan and girls.

Happy belated birthday to Grandma **Deana Kelly**, who celebrated on August 15.

Happy belated birthday to **Michael Turcott III**, who celebrated on August 13. Love, Lynn, Dan and girls.

## Anniversaries

Happy anniversary to **Mom and Dad**. Love you guys! Michele, Greg and grandkids.

Happy anniversary to **Greg and Michele LaCount** on September 14! Love, Liz and Avery.

## Congratulations

Congratulations to the original **Brassy Lady**, who is retiring after 30-plus years as a medical transcriptionist, on September 5. Northern Michigan Hospital will never be the same. We wonder if those youngsters can pick up the slack. Enjoy your well-deserved retirement. From the King and VanDeCar families.

Congratulations to my grandson, **Uriah Megenuph** and his wife, **Fawn**, who welcomed the little Princess, Gracie Diane, to their home on June 12. Gracie Diane weighed seven pounds and one ounce. Lots of love, Nana.

Congratulations to **Brandi Wasilewski** on your engagement to John Nehila. Best wishes and the greatest happiness to you both. Love, your mom, Andrea, your grandma, Mary A. Burks and the family.

Congratulations to **Jeannie Norris**, who finished second in the 10K at the 29th Annual Venetian Festival Race in Charlevoix, MI, on July 29. Norris finished in 76:12 in the 20-24 age division. Way to go Jeannie! Your running friends are very proud of you.

Congratulations to **Denise Petoskey, Marci Reyes** and **Vicki Olson**, who all ran well at the 29th Annual Venetian Festival Race in Charlevoix, MI, on July 29. Competing in the 10K, Petoskey finished fourth in 56:38, Olson finished seventh in 66:34 and Reyes finished eighth in 66:02. Petoskey and Reyes competed in the 35-39 age division while Olson competed in the 40-44 age division.

## Birth Announcements



Boozhoo ShkiBinoojiinhs! Welcome to our new beautiful girl, **Waawii'enhensh Raven Shomin**. She was born July 26 at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey, MI, weighing six pounds and 10 ounces and measuring 20 inches long. Proud parents are Priscilla Tiffany McFall (LTBB Tribal Citizen) and Kitchi-Kishap Shomin (Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians member). Grandparents are Carla McFall and Lionel Osawamick, Johnny B. McFall (Petoskey), Brenda Yackeschi (Comanche, Kiowa), Judy Mae Shomin and James Allen Rapheal (Peshawbestown, MI). Great-grandparents are Alice and Robert Yellowbank, Carol and Buddy McFall, Vivian Agnus Shomin and Francis Leonard Shomin of Cross Village, MI. Waawii'enhensh means "Little Swirling Wind," named in relation to her mother Niimi-NoodinKwe (Dancing Wind Woman) and the Raven name from her father's side. "In loving memory, my father and grandparents, you are gone and not here with me, I know you are in my heart and you know my daughter, your grandbaby makes me the most happiest and proud father in the world. Chii-Megwech Gitchi-Manido." From Kishap.



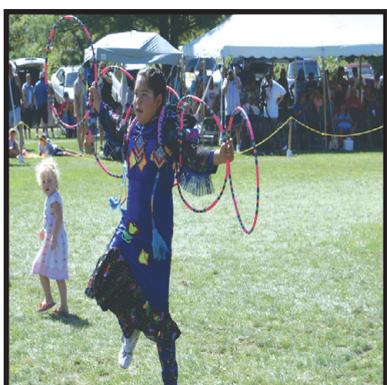
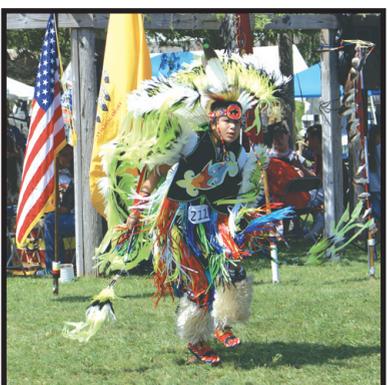
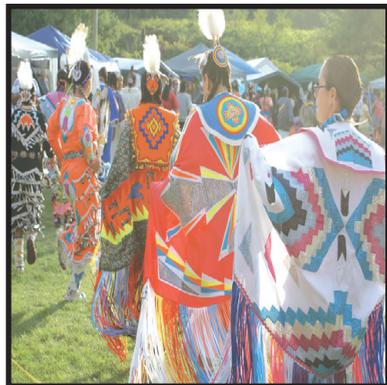
**Cameron Lee Kiogima** was born on June 19 at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey, MI. He weighed nine pounds and seven ounces and was 22 inches long. His parents are Mel and Bernadece Kiogima of Petoskey. Paternal grandparents are Melvin and Nancy Kiogima of Traverse City, MI. Maternal grandparents are Ron Yob and Frances Compo.



Welcome **Maddison Rose Bott!** She was born July 27 at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey, MI. She weighed seven pounds and 11 ounces and was 18.5 inches long. Her parents are Barry and Alisha Bott of Bay Shore, MI. Her grandparents are John and Diane Bott of Petoskey and Gordon and Kelly Kuhna of Alpena, MI. We love you, Grandpa and Grandma Bott.

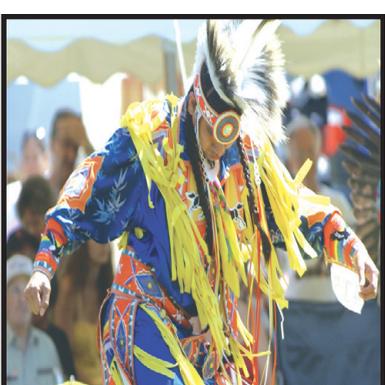
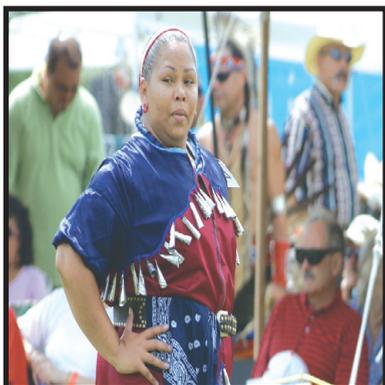
**Brennan Matthew-Raymond Munson** was born on July 3 at Charlevoix Area Hospital in Charlevoix, MI. He weighed seven pounds and 13 ounces and was 21 inches long. His parents are Virgil A. Munson and Laura L. Pop of Charlevoix. His grandparents are Virgil Williams of Escanaba, MI, Larry E. Pop of Charlevoix and Ruth L. Pop of Central Lake, MI. His siblings are Anishka Pop, Danal Pop and Bryan Meshigaud. Congratulations from Auntie Lynn.

# 16TH ANNUAL ODAWA HOMECOMING JIINGTAMOK



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# 16TH ANNUAL ODAWA HOMECOMING JINGTAMOK



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