



DAWA TRAILS

SEPTEMBER 2008

WAABAGAA GIIZIS (AUTUMN MOON)

NATIVE YOUTH EXPERIENCE FIRSTHAND HOW OUR ANCESTORS TRAVELED THE INLAND WATERWAYS



By Annette VanDeCar, Communications Coordinator

For 27 Native youth, it was a once in a lifetime opportunity to experience what it might have been like for our ancestors to travel by jiimaan (canoe) through the inland waterways in northern Michigan.

The youth embarked on Jiimaan Journey 2008 on June 24, starting on Lake Michigan behind Glen's Fresh Marketplace in Petoskey, MI, and concluding 48.1 miles later in Cheboygan State Park in Cheboygan,

MI, on June 28. The youth traveled in two canoes, approximately 35 feet long; one is owned by Fred Harrington, Jr. and another was rented from Sanford Brigade's in Sanford, MI.

Adult paddlers included Youth Services Coordinator Joe Lucier, Harrington, Jr., Cultural Advisor Tony Davis, Health Educator Regina Brubaker-Carver and Human Resources Generalist/Recruiter Phil Harmon.

"It was a historical trip," Lucier said. "Traveling in this manner was a way of life for our ancestors. I thought

it would be beneficial for the youth to get a sense of how our ancestors lived. It was great to see the youth want to grasp onto a part of our culture. There is interest in a future trip because those who didn't go said they wanted to."

Archives Technician Yvonne Walker-Keshick came up with the idea of the jiimaan journey after she conducted research on the Traverse corridor from Peshawbestown, MI, to Cheboygan, MI, when she worked for the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians from 1974 to 1980.

"I've always thought it was a good idea, but there was no funding for it," Walker-Keshick said. "I talked to Joe (Lucier) about it, and he thought it was a great idea. He jumped on it and got everything organized. I was wishing I was young enough to go on the trip myself. I'm not physically able to at this stage in my life.

"I'm hoping the trip impacted them (the youth) enough so they want to learn more about their culture and want to participate in more tribal events. It's a trip they will remember for the rest of their lives."

The youth camped along the route without cell phones or video games. Several LTBB governmental employees and tribal community members visited the youth along the route and at their camps.

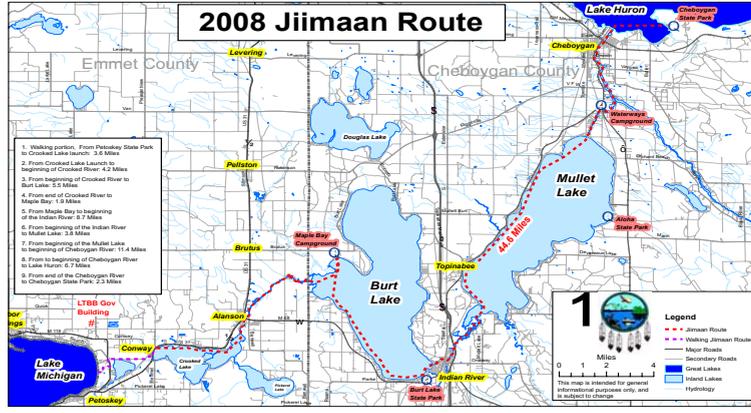
"I wanted them (the youth) to see nature as it was and to socialize amongst themselves without the interference of cell phones and video games," Walker-Keshick said. "I thought of it as going back in history so the youth could get an idea of what it was like culturally to take this journey.

"The kids were physically challenged and tested, and they enjoyed it. It was great to see them accomplish a goal."

Food was prepared at the campsites, and the youth participated in several cultural activities at night.

"The youth were exposed to many facets of our culture in a short period of time," Lucier said. "One of the highlights of the trip came on the third day when we had a race between the two canoes.

"Jiimaan" continued on page 15.



Rising Fuel Costs and Sluggish Local, State and National Economies Cited as Reasons for Odawa Casino Resort Staff Reorganization

Odawa Casino Resort staff reorganization results in the reduction of 55 full-time positions and 45 seasonal and part-time positions.

Press release dated August 11, 2008

Odawa Casino Resort, owned and operated by the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, announced today a staff reorganization which resulted in a reduction of 55 full-time positions. Seasonal and part-time employees were also affected.

Rising fuel costs, combined with an overall harsh local, state and national economy resulting in fewer visitors to the area, was the basis for the decision.

"We were ultimately forced to face the reality of too many employees serving too few customers," Odawa Casino Resort General Manager Sean Barnard said in a statement.

Barnard reported a severance package for employees would include outplacement services.

Noting the economy was taking

an unusually unkind toll on the gaming industry, Barnard added, "Like our competitors, casinos are struggling...and not just in Michigan. Major casino companies are reporting revenue declines in excess of 60%. Customers are just not able to visit as much as they did despite our best efforts."

Speaking to how the Odawa property is no different from any other business, Barnard stated, "In the past, the entertainment industry has been insulated from inflation, and casinos have normally thrived as customers looked for ways to enjoy themselves despite rising prices. This time around, we're as vulnerable as any other industry."

Speaking to the future, Barnard noted, "Our focus has to be on the long-term common goals of the enter-



prise and the tribe. Great care is being taken to position ourselves for the future success of this property and no other result will be acceptable."

Owned and operated by the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians,

the \$140 million Odawa Casino Resort replaced the original Victories Casino.

The Petoskey resort opened in June 2007, making it the second-highest employer in the area with 1,500 slot ma-

chines, 30 table games, several restaurants, a nightclub and a 137-room hotel.

The photo of Odawa Casino Resort appears courtesy of the Odawa Casino Resort Marketing Department.

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

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| Joe Lucier, Coordinator | 242-1593 |

Being Odawa is all about Freedom

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

Anishinaabemowin Interpretation of the LTBB Mission Statement

Dbendiziwin aawan maanda Odawa aaw'ing. Geyaabi gdaa'aana miinawa gda'nwemi. Anishnaabemowin, maanda egishkaago'ing dbendiziwin ebidgwasiing mnaadendiziwin miinwa wiimnaadendiziwin. Gdabendaanaa dbendiziwin kina gwaya Odawak nasaap eyaamjik, maanda naakniwinan, maadiziwin miinwa mndooaadziwin gaanaaniigaaniijik debendamowaad. Maanda dbendiziwin eyaamiing nangwa, gaanamaajidona niigaan ezhi bezhigoyiing, kinomaadwin, dbakinigewin, giigidowin miinwa naakinigewin. Gaazhiibiignaketaanaa maanda niizhwaachiing bimaadziwin waabi'aamigak mjignamiing ninda mnomaadiziwinan echipiiten-daakin: nbwaakaawin, zaagidwin, mnaadendmowin, aakde'ewin, gwekwaadiziwin, dbaadendiziwin miinwa debwewin. Ganakaazi-naa ninda gdabendaaswinaanin, jimigwe'ing nakaazwinan jimnomewzi'ing, enitaanokijik maampii Anishiabek enaapshkaamwaad maanda gbimaadziwin. Ninda eyaamiing echipiitendaakin, miigo kina gwaya maampii enjibaad jiniigaanibizad.

CONTACT INFORMATION

ODAWA TRAILS

Annette VanDeCar
Communications



David K. Burks
Pre-Press Graphics

Coordinator
231-242-1427

Specialist
231-242-1429

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

The deadline for the October issue of *Odawa Trails* is August 25.

You can e-mail, fax or call your submissions in to newsletter@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov, fax them to 231-242-1430 or call them in at 231-242-1427. Please only call in your submissions if they are short. We also welcome comments, suggestions and story ideas.

Odawa Trails Newsletter - Advertising Rates

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| 9 inches | 1 col. x 9 in. \$36 | \$30.60 \$28.80 \$27.00 | 2 col. x 9 in. \$72 | \$61.20 \$57.60 \$54.00 | 3 col. x 9 in. \$108 | \$91.80 \$86.40 \$81.00 | 4 col. x 9 in. \$132 | \$112.20 \$105.60 \$99.00 | 5 col. x 9 in. \$164 | \$139.40 \$131.20 \$123.00 |
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Departments Programs

Kevin Haynes Takes On a Dual Role for LTBB



Kevin Haynes was recently hired as the Air Quality Specialist in the Environmental Services Department. Through 2008, he will be splitting his time between his original position as the Inland Fish and Wildlife Technician in the Natural Resource

Department and the Air Quality Specialist position. He will work 20 hours a week at each position as departmental schedules permit.

"I look forward to the challenge of undertaking both positions," Haynes said. "As Air Quality Specialist, I am looking forward to our new PM 2.5 monitor arriving in the coming weeks. We will be monitoring the particulate matter within the reservation boundaries to ensure the levels emitted are within regulated levels.

"As Inland Fish and Wildlife Technician, I will continue to perform lab and field work, particularly involving fishery assessments of our inland lakes."

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.

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September 1

Betty Gregory
Veronica Henderson
Garold Smith
Dwight Stuebing
Sharon Werner

September 2

William Boda
Marshall Pierce
James Smith
Duane Stone

September 4

Timothy Ettawageshik
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 Smalley

September 7

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 Moneypenny
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
Sharon Sahr

September 18

Evangeline Blevins
Arnold Moses, Sr.

September 18

Roy Sebeck, Jr.
Karen Smith

September 19

Joan Brown
Emma Kagabintang
Gary Kilmer

September 20

Sarah Proctor

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 Shenonaquet

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Irene Bigeagle
Edward Gasco, Sr.
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Natural Resource Department

Natural Resource Staff Coordinate Rescue of a Bald Eagle at Round Lake

By Rick Damstra, Non-Game Wildlife Technician

On the morning of July 8, Natural Resource Department (NRD) Chief Conservation Officer Kevin Willis received a call from a homeowner on Round Lake in Emmet County, MI, informing him an injured adult bald eagle was in the homeowner's front yard on the lakeshore.

Conservation Officer Mike McCreery was first on the scene and observed an eagle, which couldn't fly, sitting on a fencepost. The eagle's left wing was drooping slightly, but was not broken. Inland Fish and Wildlife Technicians Rick Damstra and Kevin Haynes were contacted to coordinate rescue and rehabilitation of the eagle once it was captured. For the safe capture of the eagle, they contacted Alison Falldin from SEE-North, an environmental education organization based in Emmet County.



Alison Falldin from SEE-North assisted with the rescue of the bald eagle.

Falldin has extensive experience in handling adult birds of prey, and is trained to capture injured eagles without harming them further. She had helped LTBB NRD staff in the past with the rescue of a red-tailed hawk.

Brian Mastenbrook, Michigan DNR Wildlife Biologist, who was also notified by the landowner at the same time as LTBB staff, contacted LTBB NRD to see if he could assist

with the operation. Mastenbrook used his contacts with wildlife rehabilitation organizations in the area to arrange for the eagle to be sent to Wings of Wonder in Empire, MI, to be nursed back to health once captured. With the proper staff on site and a temporary "home" arranged for the eagle, rescue of the bird could now commence.

LTBB Technicians and Falldin arrived on the scene, and it was decided Falldin would capture the injured eagle while LTBB staff encircled the bird to make certain the eagle did not escape or injure itself further. After a short chase down the shore a short distance and to the end of a dock, Falldin grabbed the eagle, a big, beautiful female, around the legs and was able to secure it for transport in a large box. LTBB staff then drove the eagle to meet Rebecca Lessard from Wings of Wonder to hand over the eagle for rehabilitation.

Lessard works with veterinarians in the Traverse City, MI, area who donate their time to help rehabilitate injured birds of prey with an empha-

sis on eagles due to their high cultural value to both Natives and non-Natives. Although they are more common than a few years ago, eagles are still relatively rare and are easier to place with raptor rehabilitation organizations than other animals such as hawks and owls. Hopes were high the injuries to this eagle were minor, and it could be released back into the wild near where it was captured.

As of this writing, it was found the eagle had sustained a soft-tissue injury to its left wing. This injury is similar to a bad sprain in humans. The eagle was eating well and flying in the large flight enclosure (a big cage for injured birds to fly short distances to help regain their strength) and was likely to be released back into the wild sometime in August at the public boat launch on Round Lake off of Powell Road.

Participation of LTBB Tribal Citizens is encouraged and arrangements are being made for a pipe carrier to perform a blessing at the eagle's release. Wings of Wonder has worked with the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians and the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians in the past to release rehabilitated eagles.

This eagle rescue was a success because of the cooperation of the public, LTBB and Michigan DNR personnel as well as the two environmental organizations. All parties working together made this a much smoother rescue than it would have been if it had been approached by only one party alone.

Please contact the Natural Resource Department with any questions at 231-242-1670.

Provided photo.

International Bow Safety Class Offered by Natural Resource Department

Submitted by Roger Willis, Conservation Officer

The Natural Resource Department is offering a free International Bow Education Program (IBEP) class on September 20 for tribal and non-tribal citizens who live in and around our LTBB community.

The class will be held at the

LTBB Governmental Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It covers the history of bow hunting, wildlife conservation, responsibilities, safety, equipment, how to practice, methods, tree stands, anatomy, shot placement, recovery and care of game, basic first aid, survival and much more.

The IBEP class is a specialty

class which goes beyond what the Michigan Hunter Safety Class covers.

The class is limited to 20 students, so pre-registration is necessary.

To reserve your spot or to receive further information, please contact Conservation Officer Roger Willis at 231-242-1670 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during weekdays.

Attention Tribal Citizens
LTBB has secured the hunting rights to more than 500 acres in Charlevoix County, Hayes Township, MI. Tribal Citizens interested in hunting on the property must contact the Natural Resource Department at 231-242-1670 for information and access permits.

Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP)

If you live in Michigan and need assistance with fuel oil, propane, electric, natural gas or wood/coal and are low income, please stop by Human Services at 915 Emmet Street, Petoskey, MI or call 231-242-1626 for an application.

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

1. Direct. Any assistance not an emergency.
2. Emergency. Will help with shut-off or tank less than 10%.
3. Weatherization. Insulation, storm door, etc.

Applications for all programs are accepted until funds run out.

A limited supply of heaters, window plastic kits and weatherstripping are available for pickup at the Human Services Building during regular business hours.

GED PREP Classes

Tuesday, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
 Odawa Casino Resort Administration Offices, 911 Spring St., Petoskey, MI

Wednesday, 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.
 LTBB Governmental Center, Harbor Springs, MI

Mike Breen, Instructor

For more information, please call the Education Office at 231-242-1480.



Biindigen Business Hours:
 Mon. - Thurs. 6 a.m. - 10 p.m.
 Friday 6 a.m. - 11 p.m.
 Sat. 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
 Sun. 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
 2169 US 31 N
 Petoskey, MI 49770
 231-487-1093

Check out the remodeled store!
 Grab a slice of delicious pizza!
 Coke 2-Liter \$1.49
 Pepsi 2-Liter \$1.49
 Milk \$3.49
 Bread \$.99 (White bread)
 32 oz. PowerAde 2/\$2
 Groceries (Basic)
 King size candy \$1.19
 Beer/Wine/Liquor
 Cheapest Smokes in town!

bp cash!
 for food, fuel & fun

Biindigen is always accepting applications for clerk positions.

Interested in working for LTBB?

Jobs are updated every Friday at www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov
 Job Hotline toll free 1-866-582-2562

Submit your applications, resumes, and cover letters:

- In person at our LTBB Human Resources office
- Email: hr@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov
- Mail to LTBB Human Resources, 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI 49740

Questions? Please contact Phil J. Harmon, HR Generalist/Recruiter at 231-242-1563.

END CLAIM DENIALS

If your Social Security or long-term disability claims have been denied, you need a proven fighter with over 30 years experience handling disability claims, including 8 years as an attorney for SSA.

YOU NEED:
EVAN A. ZAGORIA, ESQ.
 Provizer & Phillips, P.C.
 2202 Mitchell Park Dr., Suite 2A
 Petoskey, MI 49770

1-800-399-EVAN

FREE CONSULTATION
NO FEE UNLESS BENEFITS APPROVED.

GRANTS AND DONATIONS PROGRAM

The Grants and Donations Program has implemented a new application process. Small grants are available for tribal citizens and tribal community groups for events. Donations are available for native or non-native organizations. The deadline for submitting an application is August 29, 2008. If you would like an application, please contact Melissa Wiatrolik at 231-242-1420.

**Historic Greensky Hill United Methodist
Indian Mission Church
Annual Harvest Dinner**

*Turkey, Ham, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Dressing, Squash, Corn, Green Beans,
Creamed Cabbage, Fresh Tomatoes, Beets, Cranberry Sauce, Bread And Butter,
Pickles, Rolls, and Pie*



Date: Saturday, September 27, 2008

Time: 4:00 P.M — 6:00 P.M

Location: From US 31 (just north of Charlevoix), drive 1 1/2 miles east on Boyne City-Charlevoix Rd., turn left on Old US 31 and follow signs.

Price:

Adult: \$ 9.00

Children (under 10): \$ 4.00

Ticket sales limited to 500

Tentative Schedule

2009 Elections

Friday, January 9

Call to Election sent to all eligible voters

Friday, February 13

Nomination Petitions due back to the Election Board by 5 p.m.

Last to register for the Primary Election

Election Board certifies the Candidate Nomination Petitions

Friday, February 27

Candidate information mailed to all registered voters as of February 13, 2009

Tuesday, March 31

Last date for candidates to withdraw from election in writing to the Election Board

Last date to register for the General Election

Wednesday, April 1

Election Board approves the final ballot for the Primary Election

Saturday, April 4

Candidates Forum in Lansing, MI

Friday, April 10

Primary ballots mailed to all registered voters as of February 13, 2009

Saturday, April 25

Candidates Forum at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI

Friday, May 15

Primary Election Day

Friday, May 29

Primary Election certified ballot for General Election mailed to all registered voters as of March 31, 2009

Monday, June 29

General Election Day

Monday, July 13

General Election certified

Sunday, August 16

Oath of Office for newly elected officials

UPCOMING LTBB EVENTS!!

Sovereignty Day Celebration

September 20
LTBB Governmental Center in
Harbor Springs, MI

LTBB Traditional Pow Wow

September 27
Osborne Road property in
Readmond Twp., MI

Commissions, Boards and Committees

Notice: Current Vacancies

| Commission | Term/Yrs. | Positions Open | Term Expires |
|---------------|------------|----------------|--------------|
| Health | 3 yr. term | 1 | 2009 |
| Housing | 4 yr. term | 1 | 2010 |
| Education | 4 yr. term | 1 | 2010 |
| Economic Dev. | 3 yr. term | 1 | 2011 |
| Gaming Board | Indefinite | 1 | Indefinite |
| Citizenship | 4 yr. term | 1 | 2010 |
| Trust Fund | 4 yr. term | 1 | 2009 |

The following commissions have terms ending in September 2008: Economic Development and Regulatory

The following information is provided for LTBB Tribal Citizens who are seeking nominations for an appointment to a LTBB Commission, Board and/or Committee.

Those interested in an appointment, please submit a letter of interest along with your resume' to:

Tribal Chairman

LTBB of Odawa Indians

7500 Odawa Circle

Harbor Springs, MI 49740

Fax 231-242-1419

E-mail chairman@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

The Executive Office notifies applicants when letter and resume' are received. The Chairman's nominations are forwarded to Tribal Council. Thereafter, the Legislative Office handles all interview scheduling and correspondence.

Compensation: Commissioners will be compensated according to LTBB Statute and current LTBB Government Policy.

Attention Fall 2008 Students

Please remember to complete a new Michelle Chingwa Scholarship application for the new academic year. Applications are available on the LTBB website within the Education Department page (www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov). Students can access the Michigan Indian Tuition Waiver and the Merit Scholarship applications from the webpage also.

| The scholarship award levels for Fall 2008 while funds are available: | |
|---|-------------------|
| Class 1 (LTBB sponsored courses): | \$25/credit hour |
| Class 2 (community colleges): | \$150/credit hour |
| Class 3 (4 year universities): | \$250/credit hour |
| Class 4 (graduate level courses): | \$350/credit hour |
| Class 5 (free courses): | \$15/credit hour |

Please contact Melissa Colby with any questions at 231-242-1492 or mcolby@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov.

Do You Know Who This Person Is???



This is a photo of a young man who was in the St. Francis Boy's Choir which may have been ran by Father Hugolinus.

If you have any information about who this person may be, please contact the Archives & Records Department at (231) 242-1450.

Preschool - 12th Grade Education Assistance Fund

It is time to start thinking about another school year! The new applications are ready for the 2008-2009 academic year for the Preschool-12th Grade Education Assistance fund, which provides \$100 per tribally enrolled child for school-related expenses.

Please contact Dorothy Perry for an application at 231-242-1482. Completed applications and a copy of the child's Tribal ID must be submitted to be eligible.

Register now for WOCTEP classes!

Registration is now open for the following certificate programs:

- Phlebotomy
- Nurse Aid
- New Media
- Entrepreneurship

Classes will be held at 3 locations: the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, the LTBB Health Park and the North Central Michigan College (NCMC) Petoskey campus. The classes are part of the certificate program offered in partnership with North Central Michigan College.

For more information or to register, please call Dawn at 231-242-1485 or Debbie at 231-242-1489.

Education Department

Check Out These New Arrivals at the LTBB Cultural Library

By Annette VanDeCar, Communications Coordinator

As the weather starts to cool in September, you might want to spend an evening in with one of the following new arrivals at the LTBB Cultural Library, located in the Education Department at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI.

LTBB Tribal Citizens can check out any of the following new arrivals for three weeks.

"Rocks with Wings"

"Rocks with Wings" won the HBO Documentary Feature Prize at the Urban World Film Festival and won the Best Feature Film Visionary Award at the NAFATA Film Festival. It was also a Slamdance Film Festival Official Selection. Shiprock Productions released the film in 2002 after it was shown on PBS and BBC Storyville.

The following synopsis of the movie appears on the DVD cover: "Rocks with Wings" traces the journey of the Shiprock Lady Chieftains, a women's high school basketball team from a dusty corner of the Navajo Reservation, and their coach, Jerry Richardson, an African-American high school basketball star from Texas. With intense and at times, controversial determination, Richardson molds the shy young women – players who have experienced more defeat than victory – into fighters on the basketball court. What results is an inspirational story about the meaning of winning and losing set against a complex background of race, heritage and societal expectations."

Children of the Indian Boarding Schools, 1879 to Present

This book, written by Holly Littlefield and published in 2001, is intended for children in grades two through four.

The following is a *School Library Journal* editorial review that appears on Amazon.com: "In 1879, the United States government began to take Indian children from their reservations and place them in boarding schools where they would learn English and Christianity. In many cases, the parents of these children had no choice but to comply with the government officials. Littlefield's text is factual and spare. She lets the incredible photographs and other illustrative materials tell the story. Readers are sure to be moved or angered by some of the pictures, which clearly depict the stripping of a culture. One particularly poignant photo shows three young men in their Native dress; on the same page, viewers see the same three with haircuts, attired in suits and ties, looking uncomfortable and unhappy. The author's research is evident in her resource list. However, one of the most valuable sections in the book is the chapter entitled 'Understanding Historical Photographs.' In it, Littlefield gives methods for studying photographs so students can evaluate the realities shown. For teachers and librarians, this part of the book could be fodder for hours of discussion."

The following is a *Library Journal* editorial review that appears on Amazon.com: "In this autobiographical memoir, Boyd comes to terms with her childhood by portraying six generations of her family. Her evocative stories about the lives of her great-grandmother, Margaret; her grandmother, Anne; and her mother, Silversong, are poetic and thought-provoking. 'It would not be an overstatement to say I was often in awe of them,' the author writes, 'when I considered the courage, determination, and spirit that not only enabled them to survive . . . but to go that one step

Cheyenne Again

This book, written by Eve Bunting and published in 2002, is intended for children in grades one through four.

The following is a *School Library Journal* editorial review that appears on Amazon.com: "A poignant look at the pain inflicted upon one child by a dominant culture's heavy-handed attempt to 'help.' Near the turn of the century, a Cheyenne boy, Young Bull, is forced to attend the off-reservation Indian school so he can learn to become a part of the white world. He is housed in soulless barracks and shown repeatedly and quite blatantly the Indian ways are no good. When he rebels and tries to run home in a snowstorm, he is caught, returned and shackled for a day. The story, told

further.' Boyd tells about prejudice against Native Americans, physical abuse and the cultural destruction of her people. While researching this work, she discovered that both her grandmother and mother had sworn vows of silence to protect her. Her stories about the endurance of these women give readers a strong model of a family determined to survive."

Mark of the Bear Clan

This book, written by Janie Lynn Panagopoulos and published in 2004, is intended for children in grades five through nine.

The following is a *School Library Journal* editorial review that appears on Amazon.com: "Opening with the surprise attack on Fort Michilimackinac in 1763, this novel recounts the journey that has brought one 13-year-

times seems stilted and the plot is rather predictable, *Mark* is an enjoyable novel of one boy's personal epiphanies set in the context of indigenous tradition and colonial conflict."

Bold Women in Michigan History

Virginia Law Burns wrote this book, published in 2006. Burns, a former teacher, has written two other books (*Tall Annie*, the tale of Ana Clemenc, who led striking miners in 1913, and *Gentle Hunter*, a biography of bacteriologist Alice Evans) about Michigan women for young readers.

The following is a product description that appears on Amazon.com: "It takes people of all kinds to shape a place. Abolitionists. Trade unionists. Artists. Scientists. Soldiers. Explorers. Traders. Crusaders. Senators. Designers. Michigan had all of these – and all of them, in this book at least, were women. Written for young adults, *Bold Women in Michigan History* tells the stories of 13 extraordinary women. Long before the existence of high-tech weatherproof gear, Madame de Cadillac paddled a canoe across two great lakes to help her husband found Detroit. Magdelaine LaFramboise grew rich as a fur trader. Disguised as a man, Emma Edmonds fought for two years in the Civil War. Lucy Thurman, Waunetta Dominic, and Delia Villegas Vorhauer fought other battles – for rights and social justice for their families and communities. Myra Wolfgang, the 'Battling Belle of Detroit,' picketed and struck. Sippie Wallace – sang and lived – the blues. And, Pearl Kendrick and Grace Eldering labored over a vaccine that would save millions of lives. The DPT (diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus) shot is still used today. Perfect for school, recreational reading and the history shelf, *Bold Women in Michigan History*, is a resource for kids – and adults – who like good stories about real people who made a difference."

"Dance Me Outside"

This movie was originally released in 1994.

The following is a description of the movie that appears on Amazon.com: "Based on a book by W.P. Kinsella 'Dance Me Outside'

centers on a northern Ontario reserve. Silas Crow (Ryan Black) and Frank Fencepost (Adam Beach) are drifting through life. With a dream of escaping to Toronto and enrolling in a mechanics course, Silas begins writing his entrance paper about life on the reserve. A visit from his sister (who left the reserve and married a white man), Silas' ex-girlfriend's sudden activism and the murder of a Native by a white man all drive Silas and Frank to an awakening to issues beyond the dance on Saturday."

American Indian Mafia: An FBI Agent's True Story about Wounded Knee, Leonard Peltier and the American Indian Movement (AIM)

This book, written by Joseph H. Trimbach and John M. Trimbach, was published in 2008.

The following description appears on the back cover of the book: "For the first time, the true history of AIM is revealed through the eyes of an FBI agent who was there. And for the first time, the AIM leadership's dirty little secrets are exposed unlike in any other history book. In fact, this book exposes the history books. It is time to set the record straight for the benefit of all Native Americans."

The following quote from *News from Indian Country* Editor Paul DeMain (Oneida-Ojibwe) appears on the back cover of the book: "It's an ugly dark feeling realizing you were lied to. For many years, I supported clemency for Leonard Peltier, and towed the line for leadership of the American Indian Movement. The facts, the anger, and the blame Mafia puts on AIM, on its sympathizers, and even on the institution Trimbach once worked for, is from a law enforcement perspective, and is revealing. See clearly through the foggy AIM alibis, the false cry of civil rights. From a tiny element of Native America we once looked up to, the people's Movement was hijacked by false warriors, murderers and liars. Whether you support the FBI or thought of it as your enemy, Mafia is a must-read for understanding the other side of the DMZ, established at Wounded Knee '73."

Librarian Francine Thuston contributed to this article.

Photo by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar.



from Young Bull's point of view, is not so much judgmental as empathetic – none of the authority figures is an ogre. The agents for change here are not white bureaucrats, but Indians who have adopted white ways, and Young Bull clearly feels betrayed by them. Toddy's acrylic and oil paintings add to the emotions expressed in the narrative. The openness, light, color and individuality of the boy's home surroundings are in sharp contrast to the formality, emptiness and uniformity of the school. Young Bull's struggle to hold onto his heritage will touch children's sense of justice and lead to some interesting discussions and perhaps further research."

Spirit Moves: The Story of Six Generations of Native Women

Loree Boyd wrote this book, published in 1996. Boyd, a Cree/Blackfoot Metis Native American, is involved in the development and production of educational, environmental and cultural programming for television and film.

The following is a *Library Journal* editorial review that appears on Amazon.com: "In this autobiographical memoir, Boyd comes to terms with her childhood by portraying six generations of her family. Her evocative stories about the lives of her great-grandmother, Margaret; her grandmother, Anne; and her mother, Silversong, are poetic and thought-provoking. 'It would not be an overstatement to say I was often in awe of them,' the author writes, 'when I considered the courage, determination, and spirit that not only enabled them to survive . . . but to go that one step

old Odawa boy to this fateful battle. Leaving Fort Detroit just before the siege that began Pontiac's Rebellion, Makow and his grandfather, Lame Beaver, travel back to his family's homeland for the boy's vision quest. As they canoe across Lake St. Clair, up the St. Clair River, and north along the western side of Lake Huron, Grandfather teaches him about his culture and his family. Angered by Lame Beaver's explanation of his name, Makow flees into the forest and ultimately joins a group of other Odawa youth going to join the attack on Michilimackinac. Panagopoulos has a reputation for both scholarly and experiential research in her historical novels, and it shows in the details of the journey. Her acknowledgement of several Anishinaabeg colleagues and elders seems to support the accuracy and authenticity of the language and customs in the story. Although the writing some-

The LTBB Cultural Library is now just a click away!

You can now visit the library from your very own computer! Our catalog is online and easy to use.



- Go to www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov
- Select "Cultural Library Online" directly from the left menu on our LTBB homepage
- Browse over 16,000 books, movies, CDs, DVDs etc.
- You can search by title, author, subject or keyword

Don't remember the title or author? There are pictures of book covers to browse. Find the information you need.

For more information or to hold an item for you, contact us at 231-242-1487

Housing Department

Housing Department Programs

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

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

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

Down Payment Assistance: This program offers up to \$3,000 or 10% of your mortgage (whichever is less) and can be used to purchase or refinance a home.

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

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

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

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

Department of Commerce

How To Become a Resident Tribal Member (RTM)

By Theresa Keshick, Department of Commerce Assistant

The first step in becoming a Resident Tribal Member (RTM) is officially changing your address with the Enrollment Department. All RTMs are verified through Enrollment. Enrollment in turn sends the Department of Commerce (DOC) notification of your status. Please note on your Address Verification Form (AVF) the township you reside in. This alerts the Enrollment Department for RTM status. When you change your address with the Michigan Secretary of State's office, you will be asked if you would like to register to vote; by doing so, it will note the township you reside in. Otherwise, ask one of the Enrollment Department staff when filling out your AVF.

Your RTM status does not become effective until the first day of the following month in which you moved.

Example: I changed my address with the Enrollment Department on May 3. My RTM status does not go into effect until June 1.

It is VERY important you notify Enrollment immediately when you move into the Tax Agreement Area (TAA).

It is your responsibility to notify Enrollment of any changes in address or name; the DOC cannot backtrack or backdate documents in order to qualify for RTM status.

Being an RTM exempts you from paying state sales tax on large tangible items such as vehicles, boats, snowmobiles and off the road vehicles. It also applies to affixation to your primary place of residence. There is a form that needs to be filled out to request a Tribal Certificate of Exemption (TCE). The **request** for this form (Request for TCE) can be

found on the LTBB website www.ltb-bodawa-nsn.gov or by calling the DOC at 231-242-1584. Tribal Form 3998, which is the actual Tribal Certificate of Exemption, may only be issued by the DOC with certain authorized signers. The signing order is as follows: DOC Assistant Theresa Keshick, Tribal Administrator Albert Colby, Jr., Vice Chairman Bill Denemy, Sr. and Chairman Frank Etawageshik (in the absence of DOC).

Please note: All RTM updates are sent to the State of Michigan on a monthly basis as close to the end of the month as possible. If you plan to

purchase a vehicle or do any remodeling to your residence, please wait until after your RTM status is effective (after the first day of the following month in which you moved); otherwise, the State of Michigan will deny your claim for a refund.

Being an RTM also exempts you from sales/use tax on utilities such as phone, Internet, satellite, gas, electric, propane and cellular service. Please fill out the **Residency Form for Tax Agreement** and return it to the address noted on the bottom of the form.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Resident Tribal Member Tax Information

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

Resident Tribal Members are exempted from the following **Michigan** taxes:

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

- * All LTBB Tribal Members are entitled to the exemption on fuel and tobacco.
 - *The Motor Fuel and Tobacco Product Tax exemption is available at 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 Citizens ONLY! Purchasing tax exempt fuel and tobacco for non-tribal citizens is strictly prohibited!**
- Resident Tribal Member Annual Sales Tax Credit (MI Form 4013)**

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



**Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians
Housing Department
7500 Odawa Circle
Harbor Springs, MI 49740
231-242-1540
Fax: 231-242-1550**

**WAH-WAHS-NOO DA KE
Elder Housing Development**



Application Availability Notification

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

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

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

Please contact the Housing Department for more information at 231-242-1540.



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

Enrollment Department

Yearly Notarized Minor Address Verification Form Necessary

All minors need to have a notarized Minor Address Verification form completed yearly before November 30. No faxed or electronic versions are accepted because all forms require original signatures. Forms must be mailed to the Enrollment Department at 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI 49740 or dropped off at the aforementioned

address. The Enrollment Department is located on the first floor of the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI. If you have any questions concerning guardianship or custodial issues, please contact the Enrollment Department at 231-242-1520 or 231-242-1521.

Editor's note: *The Minor Address Verification form running along with this article is only an example and may not be used. However, you can download and print the Minor Address Verification form off the LTBB website, www.ltb-bodawa-nsn.gov, or call the Enrollment Department to have a form mailed to you.*

LTBB ID CARDS

If you live out of the state of Michigan 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 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



Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians
Enrollment Office
7500 Odawa Circle
Harbor Springs, MI 49740
(231) 242-1520 ■ (231) 242-1521



MINOR CHILD/WARD OF THE COURT ADDRESS VERIFICATION FORM
(All minor children 17 and under MUST complete his form.)

- Parents/Legal Guardians must complete this original form AND have it notarized.
- This form must be updated every year.
- DO NOT SEPARATE.
- Photocopies or Faxes are not accepted.

I am a Parent or Legal Guardian of _____
 Date of Birth: _____ Tribal Membership #: _____ Social Security #: _____
 Mailing Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____
 County of Residence: _____ Home Phone Number: _____

I understand and agree that this child or ward is entitled to receive a per capita distribution check from the net gaming revenues of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians. I will ensure that these funds are used for the health, education or welfare of my child or ward AND for absolutely no other purpose. I understand that I may be required to submit an accounting of the expenditure of these funds to the Tribe.

Minor children who may be wards of the Tribal Court or any other court of competent jurisdiction will have their checks forwarded to the Tribal Court and the Judge will determine to whom the funds will be disbursed for the child's health, education, welfare, and require such accounting as the Court deems appropriate.

Printed Full Name of Minor Child _____ Parent/Legal Guardian Printed Name _____
 Date _____ Parent/Legal Guardian Signature _____

NOTARY PUBLIC

Acknowledged before me in _____ County, State of _____, on _____ (month/day), 20__ by _____.

Notary Public Signature _____ Stamp/Seal _____
 My Commission Expires on _____

TO BE COMPLETED BY LTBB STAFF-Do not write below this line.

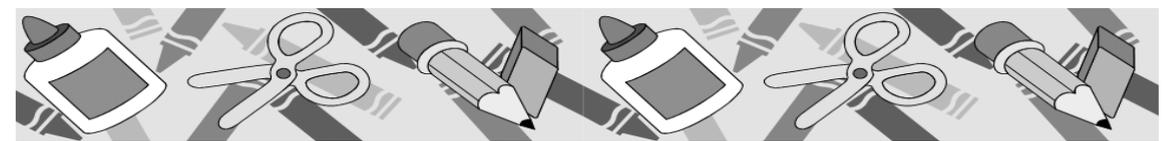
Copy: Enrollment Office _____ DOE: _____ Copy: Accounting _____

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.



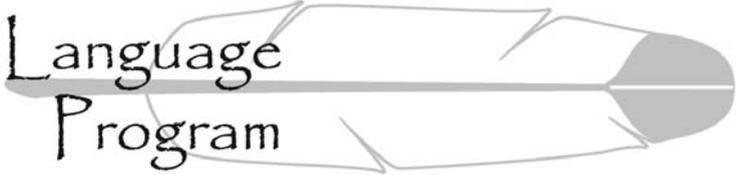
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| Sunday (Name-Giizhigat) | Monday (Ntam-Nokii Giizhigat) | Tuesday (Niizho-Giizhigat) | Wednesday (Nso-Giizhigat) | Thursday (Niiwo-Giizhigat) | Friday (Naano-Giizhigat) | Saturday (Nwebi-Giizhigat) |
|---|--|--|--|---|--|--|
| | Labor Day 1 LTBB Governmental Offices Closed. | Elders Luncheon at noon 2 Tae Kwon Do classes Beginner 5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Advanced 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Anishinaabemowin Eta w Kikaajik 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. | Elders Open Swim 3 Odawa Hotel pool Petoskey, MI 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. Appropriations and Finance Committee Meeting 1:30 p.m. | Elders Luncheon at noon 4 Tae Kwon Do classes Beginner 5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Advanced 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Gaming Regulatory Commission Meeting 5:30 p.m. Language Class Mshkikigamik 3:30 p.m. - 6:20 p.m. | Bay Mills Community College Immersion 5 | Tribal Council Work Session 6 Tribal Courtroom LTBB Governmental Center Harbor Springs, MI 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Bay Mills Community College Immersion |
| Tribal Council Meeting 7 Tribal Courtroom LTBB Governmental Center Harbor Springs, MI 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Bay Mills Community College Immersion | Elders Open Swim 8 Odawa Hotel pool Petoskey, MI 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. Health Commission Meeting 5:30 p.m. Housing Commission Meeting 3:30 p.m. Language Class Mshkikigamik 3:30 p.m. - 6:20 p.m. | Elders Luncheon at noon 9 Tae Kwon Do classes Beginner 5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Advanced 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Anishinaabemowin Eta w Kikaajik 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. | Elders Open Swim 10 Odawa Hotel pool Petoskey, MI 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. Natural Resource Commission Meeting 6 p.m. Language Class Mshkikigamik 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. | Elders Luncheon at noon 11 Tae Kwon Do classes Beginner 5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Advanced 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Language Class Mshkikigamik 3:30 p.m. - 6:20 p.m. | | Economic Development Commission Meeting 13 9:30 a.m. |
| | Elders Open Swim 14 Odawa Hotel pool Petoskey, MI 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. Language Class Mshkikigamik 3:30 p.m. - 6:20 p.m. | Elders Luncheon at noon 15 Tae Kwon Do classes Beginner 5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Advanced 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Citizenship Commission Meeting 5 p.m. Anishinaabemowin Eta w Kikaajik 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. | Elders Open Swim 16 Odawa Hotel pool Petoskey, MI 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. Language Class Mshkikigamik 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. | Elders Luncheon at noon 17 Tae Kwon Do classes Beginner 5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Advanced 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Gaming Regulatory Commission Meeting 5:30 p.m. Language Class Mshkikigamik 3:30 p.m. - 6:20 p.m. | Election Board Meeting 19 1345 U.S. 31 North Petoskey, MI 6 p.m. LTBB Pane Immersion | Tribal Council Work Session 20 Tribal Courtroom LTBB Governmental Center Harbor Springs, MI 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Election Board Meeting Room 312 LTBB Governmental Center Harbor Springs, MI LTBB Pane Immersion |
| Tribal Council Meeting 21 Tribal Courtroom LTBB Governmental Center Harbor Springs, MI 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. LTBB Pane Immersion | Sovereignty Day 22 LTBB Governmental Offices Closed. Language Class Mshkikigamik 3:30 p.m. - 6:20 p.m. | Elders Luncheon at noon 23 Tae Kwon Do classes Beginner 5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Advanced 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Anishinaabemowin Eta w Kikaajik 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. | Elders Open Swim 24 Odawa Hotel pool Petoskey, MI 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. Natural Resource Commission Meeting 6 p.m. Language Class Mshkikigamik 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. | Elders Luncheon at noon 25 Tae Kwon Do classes Beginner 5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Advanced 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Language Class Mshkikigamik 3:30 p.m. - 6:20 p.m. | Michigan Indian Day 26 LTBB Governmental Offices Closed. | Education Commission Meeting 27 10 a.m. |
| | Elders Open Swim 28 Odawa Hotel pool Petoskey, MI 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. Language Class Mshkikigamik 3:30 p.m. - 6:20 p.m. | Elders Luncheon at noon 29 Tae Kwon Do classes Beginner 5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Advanced 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Anishinaabemowin Eta w Kikaajik 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. | | | | |

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Let's Learn Anishinaabemowin Courtesy of the Language Program

| | |
|--|---|
| Ngichinendam Anishinaabe | Shkiniikwe – young woman |
| Ndaaw – I'm Happy I'm Anishinaabe | Shkinwenhs – young teen boy |
| Wegnesh? – What? | Shkinwe – young man |
| Shtaataahaa! – Wow! | Kawaabmin – I'll see you. |
| Enh – Yes. | Kawaabminim – I'll see you (plural). |
| Kaa – No. | Baamaa – Later. |
| Bekaayaan! – Be quiet! | Baamaapii – Until later. |
| Aaniish na czihiwebak? – What's happening? | Baamaapii Kawaabmin – I'll see you later. |
| Aaniish na ezhichigeyin? – What are you doing? | Pane Nwijiikiwenh – Friends Forever. |
| Wegnesh gaakidyin? – What did you say? | Nbishigenmaa – I like her/him. |
| Aanii na waazhichigeyin? – What are you going to do? | Pkenigen – Check him/her out. |
| Aanii giyenh? – What?, What are/did you say? | Gwanaajwi – She is pretty, beautiful. |
| Gogwa! – Don't! | Maandaakwenhs – She is good looking. |
| Gonii gwa! – Me too! | Maandaagoniniinhs – He is good looking. |
| Nishin – I'm good/It's good/Good! | Nzaagaa – I love (someone). |
| Booniikooshin! – Leave me alone. | Nzaagtoon – I love (something). |
| Don't bother me. | Gzaagaa – You love (someone). |
| Gnoonshin – Talk to me. | Gzaagtoon – You love (something). |
| Bignoonshin. – Call me. | |
| Kiikendaan na? – Guess what! You know what? Do you know? | |
| Shkiniikwenhs – young teen girl | |

Aanii! Aaniish na?
 Hi. How are you?
 Nishin gwa. Giindash? Aaniish na gegii?
 I'm good. How 'bout you? How are you?
 Oonh, Nminoyaa. Kiikenmaa na wa **shkiniikwe/shkinwenhs?**
 Oh, I'm fine. Do you know that **young lady/young man?** (youth/teen)
 Enh, nwijiikiwenh wa.
 Yeah, that's my friend.
 Wegnesh ezhinikaazad?
 What's her name?
Maanii zhinkaaza. Aanii dash? / **Zozep** zhinkaaza.
 Her name is **Mary**. Why? His name is **Joseph**.
 Aapiish enjibaad?
 Where is she from? / he from?
 Mt. Pleasant njibaa. Lansing daa.
 She's from Mt. Pleasant. She lives in Lansing. / He's from ... He lives in ...
 Oonh, Miisa kakendamaa. Aapiji gwa ndaankweshkowaa.
 Oh, now I know. I want to meet her/him.
 Nhaaw dash. Aambe, oodi izhaadaa.

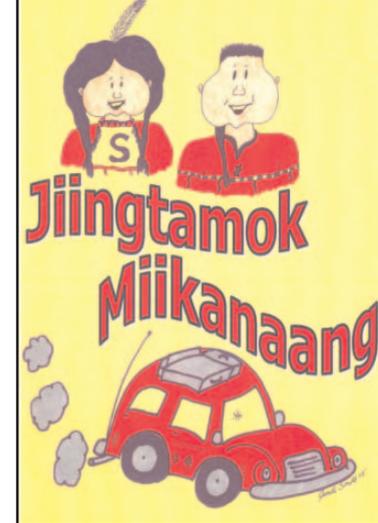
New Language Program t-shirts available for purchase. Check out the three new designs below. For t-shirt prices, please contact the Language Program at 231-242-1456.



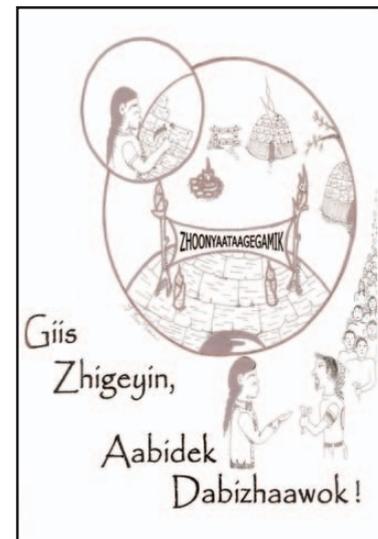
Help make September STEPember by taking a few simple steps to a healthier way of life. STEPember is America On the Move's® national month-long celebration highlighting the benefits of active living and healthy eating. With obesity rates on the rise, making small, simple changes can help prevent the average adult weight gain of one to two pounds per year. America On the Move urges you to take two small steps:

1. Move More – take 2,000 additional steps each day
2. Eat Healthfully – reduce your daily calorie intake by only 100 calories each day

Register online between August 17 - September 30 to make a six-week commitment to small lifestyle changes. By joining the STEPember Challenge, you can receive daily nutritional and physical activity tips as well as track your progress online. All participants registering between August 17 - September 30 are eligible to win a grand prize valued at \$2,500. Mark your calendars, so you, your friends and family can get involved in the upcoming STEPember Challenge and begin taking small steps to a healthier way of life. The web address for America On the Move is americanonthemove.org. Other useful information such as 100 ways to add 2,000 steps to your day can be found on the website. If you have any questions or would like more information about this program or other ways to be more active, please feel free to contact me at rbrubacker@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov. Submitted by Regina Brubacker-Carver, LTBB Health Educator



On the Pow Wow Trail



If You Build It, They Will Come.

MICHIGAN INDIAN DAY EVENT 2008

"Collaboration with Tribal Nations & Communities: The Importance of Inclusion in University Education, Research and Programming to Enhance the Lives of the Anishinaabe"

Friday, September 26, 2008
8:15 AM-5:00 PM • Union Ballroom, Second Floor • Michigan State University

Morning Keynote Address:

"Promoting Healthy Relationships in Fragile Families for Urban American Indian Fathers"

Gordon Limb, MSW, PhD (Winnebago/Ho-Chunk)
 Associate Professor, Undergraduate Director, School of Social Work, Brigham Young University

Afternoon Keynote Address:

"Wiba Anung (Early Stars): Promoting Academic and Social Success in American Indian Head Start Programs"

Jessica V. Barnes, PhD
 Associate Director, University-Community Partnerships, MSU

Ann Belleau (Bay Mills Indian Community)
 Head Start Director, Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan

Patricia Farrell, MSW, PhD (Taos Pueblo)
 Senior Director, University Outreach and Engagement, MSU

Hiram E. Fitzgerald, PhD
 Associate Provost, University Outreach and Engagement, MSU
 University Distinguished Professor, Department of Psychology, MSU

Additional Sessions:

- Tribal-Based Community Intervention to Promote a Healthy Lifestyle
- Creating a Tribal Village for Native American Students in Michigan
- Status of Native Americans in Social Work Higher Education
- MSU Extension's Collaborative Efforts with Tribal Nations in Michigan
- Collaborations Between MSU College of Law & Michigan Indians
- Honors College Research Seminar Project: Bullying in High School—Victims, Bullies & Bystanders
- Youth Panel: Pre-College Programs—Effectiveness in Preparation for the Future
- American Indian Social Work Students Share Their Research Projects
- Native American 101: Everything You Always Wanted to Know, But Were Afraid to Ask
- Elder Discussants: Native Americans Celebrating Traditions (Video)
- Academics & Indians: Interdisciplinary Collaborations with Native Communities
- Ojibwe Language Courses & Programming Events at MSU

Cost of Registration (Must register by September 12, 2008)
 General public \$40 per person • Students and Retirees \$15 per person
 Register by credit card online at <http://socialwork.msu.edu/ceu>

For More Information, Contact:

| | | |
|---|--|---|
| Dr. Suzanne L. Cross Associate Professor School of Social Work Michigan State University 517-432-3726 crosspe1@msu.edu | Eva Menefee Lead Faculty Advisor Counseling and Advising Lansing Community College 517-483-9674 menefee@lcc.edu | Dr. Susan Applegate Krouse Director of American Indian Studies Associate Professor, Anthropology Michigan State University 517-353-9486 susan.krouse@ssc.msu.edu |
|---|--|---|

*Michigan State University School of Social Work (Provider No. 1136) is approved by the Association of Social Work Boards (ASWB) Approved Continuing Education (ACE) program to provide continuing education for social workers: www.aswb.org; 1-800-253-6880. Michigan State University School of Social Work maintains responsibility for the Michigan Indian Day Event. Social workers should verify recognition of ACE approval with their state boards. Participants can earn up to 4 credits.

Border Design by: Herbert Barton, Jr. (Navajo)

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Crepe Paper Flowers to Honor your Ancestors

All your ancestors will walk proudly in the spirit world knowing they are not forgotten. Do your part. Making flowers for crowns to be placed on graves at the end of October is an honor, privilege and tradition.

Crepe Paper Flower Workshops Schedule

September 16, 18 and 30 following Elders lunch at the Governmental Center
 October 11 and 15, 10 a.m. at the Community Center
 October 23 following the Elders lunch
 October 24, 10 a.m. at the Governmental Center
 October 28 and 30 finish up after Elders lunch

All materials, supplies and food will be provided. No amount of time is too small. Please bring your children or grandchildren for a fun time. For more information, please contact Virginia Lewis at 231-539-8633.

Wegness Nanaboozhoo Gezhichigepa?

What Would Nanaboozhoo Do?

WE SMOKE OUR OWN

Sausage • Spice & Mixes • Seafood • Wholesale/Retail • Pate • Cheese & Crackers • Party Platters • Vacuum Packing

BELL'S Fishery

fresh & smoked

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17th Annual Odawa Homecoming Jíingtamok in Harbor Springs, MI, on August 9-10

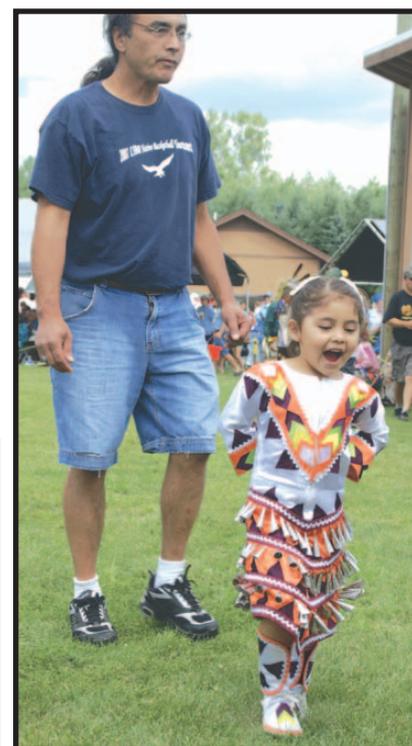


Photo by Eva Oldman

Photo by Eva Oldman



Photo by Eva Oldman



Photo by Eva Oldman



Photo by Eva Oldman



Photo by Eva Oldman





Photo by Eva Oldman



Photo by Eva Oldman



Photo by Eva Oldman



Photo by Eva Oldman



Photos by Annette VanDeCar unless otherwise noted.

On the Pow Wow Trail

Compiled by Odawa Trails staff

Michigan

September 5-7
Seventh Great North Winds Pow Wow
Manistique, MI
Contact Information: 906-359-4645 or
greatnorthwindspowwow@yahoo.com

September 6-7
48th Annual GVAIL Traditional Pow
Wow
Grand Rapids, MI
Contact Information: 616-364-4697 or
wabushna@aol.com

September 20
Wood Lake Pow Wow
Jones, MI
Contact Information: Sharon Vanden
Bossche at 574-532-6289 or PowWow-
WoodLake@aol.com

October 18-19
15th Land of Falling Waters Traditional
Pow Wow
Jackson, MI
Contact Information: Linda at 269-781-
6409 or
landoffallingwaters@hotmail.com

Wisconsin

September 5-7
22nd Annual Indian Summer Contest

Pow Wow
Milwaukee, WI
Contact Information: 414-604-1000,
www.indiansummer.org or www.indian-
summer@wi.rr.com

October 28
31st Annual UW-Milwaukee Autumn
Traditional Pow Wow
Milwaukee, WI
Contact Information: 414-229-5880,
www.umn.edu/dept/AISS or joylo-
gan@uwm.edu

October 31-November 2
Three Sisters Traditional Pow Wow
Oneida, WI
Contact Information: 920-496-7897,
www.oneidanation.org or
lpowless@oneidanation.org

Minnesota

September 12-14
Battle Point Traditional Pow Wow
Sugar Point, MN
Contact Information: Tracy Gale at 218-
760-5141, 218-335-7034, 218-335-7400
or jerry.morgan@leechlakegaming.com

September 12-14
Nay-Tah-Waush Harvest Fest Traditional
Pow Wow
Naytahwaush, MN

Contact Information: Terry Tibbetts at
218-935-5298 or terryt@whiteearth.
com.

September 19-21
36th Annual Mankato Traditional Pow
Wow
Mankato, MN
Contact Information: Mahka-
toWacipi@aol.com

September 21
Second Annual Spirit Feast Two Worlds
Lodges Traditional Pow Wow
Hewitt, MN
Contact Information: 218-924-4018

October 10-12
Miiigwetch Manomin Traditional Pow
Wow
Nett Lake, MN
Contact Information: 218-757-3261,
www.powwowtime.bravehost.com or
bf_powwow@yahoo.com

November 11
Leech Lake Veterans Traditional Pow
Wow
Cass Lake, MN
Contact Information: 218-335-7034,
218-335-7400 or jerry.morgan@leech-
lakegaming.com

GTB Tribal Member Cheyenne Petoskey Crowned Miss Odawa 2008-2009

By Annette VanDeCar, Com-
munications Coordinator



So far, 2008 has been a great year
for Cheyenne Petoskey.

In February, Petoskey became
the only female to place in the teen di-
vision at the 18th Annual World
Championship Hoop Dance Contest
held in Phoenix, AZ. She finished
third in the division.

On August 9 at the 17th Annual
Odawa Homecoming Jiiingtamok,
Petoskey was named Miss Odawa
2008-2009. Kati Danaher was the
first runner-up, and Christine Peavey
was the second runner-up.

Petoskey, a 17-year-old member
of the Grand Traverse Band of Ot-
tawa and Chippewa Indians, previ-
ously held the title of Miss Three
Fires 2002-2003. She dances three
styles: Jingle, fancy and hoop.

Petoskey is a member of the
Mino Biimaadziwin Hoop Dance So-
ciety based in Peshawbestown, MI.

"It's an honor to be Miss
Odawa," said Petoskey, who has
danced since she was five. "I look
forward to taking this crown to many
pow wows and representing the
Odawa people in a respectful manner.
I always try to set a good example and
be a positive person. I always try to

carry myself with a lot of respect and
discipline."

Monica Raphael, the Director of
the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa
and Chippewa Indians Behavioral
Health Prevention Department,
wrote a letter of recommendation for
Petoskey.

In it, Raphael wrote, "I have
known Cheyenne since she was born
and have watched her grow into a
beautiful and respectful young lady,
following the teachings of our An-
ishinaabe ancestors. She has been a
dedicated participant of the Mino Bi-
imaadziwin Hoop Dance Society and
has committed to live a healthy, drug
and alcohol free lifestyle and act as a
positive role model for young Grand
Traverse Band, American Indian and
Alaskan youth all over the United
States and Canada."

Petoskey, the daughter of Walker
Stonefish and Joyce Petoskey, grew up
around pow wows. Her father is a
fancy dancer and has served at various
pow wows across the country as head
staff. Her sisters, Beedokah Stone-
fish, 10, and Waskwane "Tiny"
Stonefish, 9, finished second and first
respectively in the youth division at
the 18th Annual World Champi-
onship Hoop Dance Contest. Waskwane
is a jingle dress dancer, and Beedokah
is a fancy dancer.

Waskwane Stonefish was first in
Junior Women's Jingle (6-12) at the
17th Annual Odawa Homecoming
Jiiingtamok, and Beedokah Stonefish
was first in Junior Women's Fancy (6-
12) at the 17th Annual Odawa
Homecoming Jiiingtamok.

"I danced fancy shawl when I
was younger, but I like jingle better,"
Cheyenne Petoskey said. "It is a heal-
ing dress, and I like to help people in
need. It's a good feeling knowing

you're a part of their healing."

Cheyenne Petoskey wanted to
thank her parents for teaching her
about her culture.

"I would like to mention I lead a
drug and alcohol free life, and I thank
my parents, who are also my heroes,
in showing me the way of living my
life through song and dance,"
Cheyenne Petoskey said.

Cheyenne Petoskey is a senior at
Suttons Bay High School in Suttons
Bay, MI, and plans on studying ele-
mentary education in college. She
plans on attending Northwestern
Michigan College in Traverse City,
MI, and then transferring to either
Central Michigan University or East-
ern Michigan University.

"I enjoy working with young
children and enjoy teaching them
what I've learned thus far," said
Cheyenne Petoskey, who finished
first in Teen Women's Jingle (13-17)
at the 17th Annual Odawa Home-
coming Jiiingtamok.

Photos by Annette VanDeCar.



Education Department

Health Care Professionals Vital within Tribal Community

Submitted by the WOCTEP
Program

*"I believe that our elders are the
difference between truly knowing who
we are and being told by others who
they think we are. Our elders are the
difference between our having values
and being in danger of becoming of no
value to ourselves or others. Our elders
are the difference between our having
a vision and being hopeless. Our elders
demonstrate daily how to love and
care for each other, to support and
strengthen each other, so that together
we can be even stronger."*

Charles W. Grim, D.D.S.,
M.H.S.A.: Assistant Surgeon General
Director, Indian Health Service
(IHS)

Elders constitute approximately
19% of the LTBB population, and in
the next 15 years, there is potential
for a 30% increase within the elder
population.

Certain illness and conditions
affect the Native American popula-
tion in large numbers including high
blood pressure, arthritis, diabetes,
depression and osteoporosis. An in-
creasing number of elders need
assistance, and most prefer to remain
in their homes and communities
among familiar surroundings.

The Little Traverse Bay Bands of
Odawa Indians has found a way to
help our LTBB elders from within.
The Education Department received
funding to increase career and educa-
tional opportunities through the Wa-
ganakising Odawa Career and
Technical Institute (WOCTEP). A
survey done within the community
established there was a need and an
interest in career opportunities in
health-related fields.

A partnership was developed
with North Central Michigan Col-
lege (NCMC) in Petoskey, MI, to
create health-related certificates of
development. One of these certifi-
cates is Certified Nurse Aide (CNA)
training. Training in this field would

provide family caregivers the skills
necessary to not only care for their
loved ones, but also the opportunity
to pursue a career.

This certificate of development
would make a person eligible to take
the Michigan Certified Nurse Aid ex-
amination and provide the stepping
stone necessary to earn a nursing de-
gree. Nurse aides provide the vast ma-
jority of direct health care. This is a
growing career field that not only al-
lows one to pursue a health-related
career, but also develop and acquire
the tools necessary to care for their
aging family members.

This CNA certificate of devel-
opment would be vital within our
community because there is a short-
age of Native health professionals
who can help our Native elder popu-
lation with the conditions and ill-
nesses they face.

In 2005, only 1% of registered
nurses were Native American. With
fewer Native Americans in nursing
positions, important aspects of An-
ishinaabek culture may be overlooked
or misunderstood.

A general value shared among all
Native Americans is the importance
placed upon harmony, cooperation
and community, a sense of family. We
band together to provide love and
support to those in need. These val-
ues help shape the way we perceive
health care and caring for those we
love. Support and care are provided
by the extended family system to one
another via community-based and in-
home services. Through utilizing the
resources within our own commu-
nity, we can find ways to help tend to
our elders' healthcare needs.

Caring for our elders is protect-
ing our past and ensuring our future.
Let's proudly uphold our mission:
*"We will utilize our tribal assets to pro-
vide the necessary tools to become suc-
cessful, hard-working community
members who proudly represent our
culture. With these values we will move
the tribe forward."*

For more information on the
Certified Nurse Aide training certifi-
cate of development, please contact
Heidi Bosma at 231-242-1484 or
hbosma@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov.

WILL YOUR 2008 PER CAPITA BE LATE?

Adults: If you are 18 and up, you must have an address verification form on file.
If you turn 18 by November 20, 2008, contact the Enrollment Department.

-If your mailing and physical address are the same, you must have your ad-
dress verification form WITNESSED.

-If your mailing and physical address are not the same, you must have the ad-
dress verification form notarized.

*Individual tribal citizens may have their checks mailed to an address other
than their own, but they MUST complete two forms: Designee address verifi-
cation form AND address verification form. Example: Incarcerated.
Minors/Legally Incompetent: All minors must have an address verification form
each year before a check is issued.

IMPORTANT

If your address is not current or your minor child does not have a 2008 ad-
dress verification form on file, this will delay the 2008 per capita check in De-
cember 2008.

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

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

PLEASE SEND
YOUR COMPLETED
FORMS TO:

LTBB Enrollment Office
7500 Odawa Circle
Harbor Springs, MI 49740

Tribal Council Meeting Minutes

The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians
Tribal Council Meeting
Tribal Court Room
7500 Odawa Circle Harbor Springs MI 49740
July 6, 2008

Closed Session: none
 Call to Order: Meeting was called to order at: 9:38 a.m.

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

Absent: none
 Legislative Office Staff Present: Legislative Services Attorney Donna Budnick, Office Manager Michele LaCount

Executive Officials and Staff Present: none
 Guests: Fred Kiogima, Diane Naganashe, Nicole Laughlin, Tom Naganashe, Trisha James, Roderick James, Patrick Naganashe, Valissa Naganashe, Eva Oldman, Alonzo Oldman, Alexa Oldman, Jesse Oldman, Jason Oldman, Erin Oldman, Steven Oldman Jr., Steven Oldman, Sr.

Motion made by Councilor Kiogima and supported by Councilor Oldman to adopt the agenda with changes for July 6, 2008.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent
 Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Yellowbank and supported by Councilor McNamara to approve the minutes of June 22, 2008 as corrected.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent
 Motion carried.

No Elder Comments.

Motion made by Treasurer Chingwa and supported by Councilor Mulholland to approve Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Tribal Council Meeting Procedure Policy.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent
 Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Mulholland and supported by Councilor Harrington, Jr., to refer the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Hotline Policy to the Appropriations and Finance Committee for review.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent
 Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Yellowbank and supported by Secretary Gasco Bentley to refer the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Capital Acquisition and Disposition Policy to the Land and Reservation Committee for review.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent
 Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Kiogima and supported by Councilor McNamara to carry over the Policy for Treatment as Independent Contractor to the August 2, 2008 Tribal Council Work session agenda.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent
 Motion carried.

10:59 a.m. Recess called.

11:10 a.m. Meeting reconvened.

11:45 a.m. Public Comment opened: no comments.

11:46 a.m. Public Comment closed.

12:00 p.m. Lunch recess called.

1:30 p.m. Meeting reconvened.

Motion made by Secretary Gasco Bentley and supported by Councilor McNamara to carry over the Natural Resources Protection Statute to the August 2, 2008 Work session.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent
 Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor McNamara and supported by Secretary Gasco Bentley to carry over the Rules of Conduct Statute to the August 2, 2008 Work session.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent
 Motion carried.

Motion made by Treasurer Chingwa and supported by Councilor Yellowbank to approve Waganakising Odawak Statute Constitutionally Mandated Compensation Statute.

Roll call vote: Councilor Harrington, Jr., -no, Councilor Kiogima-yes, Councilor McNamara-no, Councilor Mulholland-yes, Councilor Oldman-yes, Councilor Yellowbank-no, Treasurer Chingwa-yes, Secretary Gasco Bentley-no, Legislative Leader Law-no
 Motion failed.

Motion made by Secretary Gasco Bentley and supported by Councilor Yellowbank to carry over the Management and Labor Relations Draft Statute to the August 2, 2008 Tribal Council Work session.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent
 Motion carried.

Motion made by Secretary Gasco Bentley and supported by Councilor Mulholland to adopt Tribal Resolution Funding Renewal from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Indian Health Service Little Traverse Bay

Bands of Odawa Indians 2009 Annual Funding Agreement.

Roll call vote: Councilor Harrington, Jr., -yes, Councilor Kiogima-yes, Councilor McNamara-yes, Councilor Mulholland-yes, Councilor Oldman-yes, Councilor Yellowbank-yes, Treasurer Chingwa-yes, Secretary Gasco Bentley-yes, Legislative Leader Law-yes
 Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Yellowbank and supported by Secretary Gasco Bentley to adopt Tribal Resolution Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan, Inc. application for funding: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Office of Community Services Low Income Energy Assistance Program Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan, Inc. application for funding: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Office of Community Services Low Income Energy Assistance Program.

Roll call vote: Councilor Harrington, Jr., -yes, Councilor Kiogima-yes, Councilor McNamara-yes, Councilor Mulholland-yes, Councilor Oldman-yes, Councilor Yellowbank-yes, Treasurer Chingwa-yes, Secretary Gasco Bentley-yes, Legislative Leader Law-yes
 Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Oldman and supported by Councilor McNamara to adopt Tribal Resolution Funding from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Food and Nutrition Services, FY 2009 Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR).

Roll call vote: Councilor Harrington, Jr., -yes, Councilor Kiogima-yes, Councilor McNamara-yes, Councilor Mulholland-yes, Councilor Oldman-yes, Councilor Yellowbank-yes, Treasurer Chingwa-yes, Secretary Gasco Bentley-yes, Legislative Leader Law-yes
 Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Oldman and supported by Councilor Kiogima to adopt Tribal Resolution Funding from Michigan Inter-Tribal Council, Inc., Michigan Department of Community Health Elderly Supplemental Contract Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Elders' Program Supplement.

Roll call vote: Councilor Harrington, Jr., -yes, Councilor Kiogima-yes, Councilor McNamara-yes, Councilor Mulholland-yes, Councilor Oldman-yes, Councilor Yellowbank-yes, Treasurer Chingwa-yes, Secretary Gasco Bentley-yes, Legislative Leader Law-yes
 Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Mulholland and supported by Councilor Yellowbank to adopt Tribal Resolution Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan, Inc. Collaborative Agreement with the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians for U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Environmental Health During Pregnancy Project.

Roll call vote: Councilor Harrington, Jr., -yes, Councilor Kiogima-yes, Councilor McNamara-yes, Councilor Mulholland-yes, Councilor Oldman-yes, Councilor Yellowbank-yes, Treasurer Chingwa-yes, Secretary Gasco Bentley-yes, Legislative Leader Law-yes
 Motion carried.

Motion made by Secretary Gasco Bentley and supported by Councilor Harrington, Jr., to adopt Tribal Resolution Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan, Inc. application for funding: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Office of Community Services Community Services Block Grant Emergency Assistance Program.

Roll call vote: Councilor Harrington, Jr., -yes, Councilor Kiogima-yes, Councilor McNamara-yes, Councilor Mulholland-yes, Councilor Oldman-yes, Councilor Yellowbank-yes, Treasurer Chingwa-yes, Secretary Gasco Bentley-yes, Legislative Leader Law-yes
 Motion carried.

Motion made by Secretary Gasco Bentley and supported by Councilor Yellowbank to approve Enrollment List A - Eligible for Citizenship date June 19, 2008 for a total of 12.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent
 Motion carried.

Motion made by Secretary Gasco Bentley and supported by Councilor Yellowbank to approve Enrollment List B - Declination (Ineligible) dated June 19, 2008 for a total of 12.

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

Motion made by Treasurer Chingwa and supported by Councilor Oldman to send to the Appropriations and Finance Committee Supplemental Funding request Court Fines and Fees Deficiency Budget.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent
 Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor McNamara and supported by Councilor Harrington, Jr., to accept the Legislative Leader's verbal and written report with confidential items contained therein.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent
 Motion carried.

Motion made by Treasurer Chingwa and supported by Councilor Mulholland to suspend the balance of today's agenda and go to special tribute for Shirley Naganashe Oldman and go to adjournment immediately after.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent
 Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned at 3:15 p.m.

These Minutes have been read and approved as corrected:

Regina Gasco Bentley, Tribal Council Secretary

Date

July 20, 2008

Closed Session: yes

Call to Order: Meeting was called to order at: 9:34 a.m.

Opening Ceremony: Beatrice A. Law
 Council Present: Legislative Leader Beatrice A. Law, Secretary Regina Gasco Bentley, Treasurer Gerald Chingwa, Councilor Dexter McNamara, Councilor Alice Yellowbank, Councilor Melvin L. Kiogima, Councilor Fred Harrington, Jr., Councilor Marvin Mulholland
 Absent: Councilor Shirley Oldman
 Legislative Office Staff Present: Legislative Services Attorney Donna Budnick, Office Manager Michele LaCount

Executive Officials and Staff Present: none
 Guests: Stacey Borths, Roger Emery, Doug Emery, John Liebgott

Motion made by Councilor McNamara and supported by Secretary Gasco Bentley to adopt the agenda with additions for July 20, 2008.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent

Tribal Council Meeting Dates 2008

September 6 Work Session
September 7 Council Meeting
September 20 Work Session
September 21 Council Meeting

October 4 Work Session
October 5 Council Meeting
October 18 Work Session
October 19 Council Meeting

1:38 p.m. Meeting reconvened. Councilor Yellowbank absent and Councilor Oldman arrived.

Motion made by Councilor McNamara and supported by Councilor Mulholland to accept the Legislative Leader's verbal and written report with confidential items contained therein.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Yellowbank, Councilor Kiogima)
 Motion carried.

1:40 p.m. Councilor Kiogima arrived

Motion made by Councilor McNamara and supported by Treasurer Chingwa to have a brief recess to discuss the Special Tribute for Joe Mitchell.

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

Motion made by Councilor McNamara and supported by Councilor Oldman to return to the regular meeting.

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

Motion made by Councilor Oldman and supported by Secretary Gasco Bentley to accept the Tribal Treasurer Gerald V. Chingwa's verbal report.

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

Motion made by Councilor Oldman and supported by Councilor McNamara to accept the Land and Reservation Committee Chairperson Melvin L. Kiogima's verbal report.

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

Motion made by Councilor McNamara and supported by Councilor Mulholland to accept Councilor Kiogima's written and verbal Tribal Council Member report.

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

Motion made by Councilor Oldman and supported by Councilor Harrington, Jr., to accept the Legislative Services Attorney's verbal and written report.

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

Motion made by Councilor Oldman and supported by Councilor Kiogima to approve the Memorandum of Understanding with North Central Michigan College.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 1 - Absent (Councilor Yellowbank)
 Motion carried.

3:00 p.m. Public Comment opened: Michele LaCount spoke regarding grant funding.

3:09 p.m. Public Comment closed.

3:09 p.m. Recess called.

3:22 p.m. Meeting reconvened.

Motion made by Councilor Harrington, Jr., and supported by Councilor Mulholland Authorization to Terminate Health Park "Declaration of Access Easement".

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

11:12 a.m. Motion made by Councilor McNamara and supported by Councilor Kiogima to go into closed session for proprietary interest.

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

11:29 a.m. Motion made by Secretary Gasco Bentley and supported by Councilor Harrington, Jr., to return to open session.

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

11:30 a.m. Motion made by Treasurer Chingwa and supported by Secretary Gasco Bentley to go into closed session for proprietary interest.

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

11:47 a.m. Motion made by Councilor McNamara and supported by Councilor Harrington, Jr., to return to open session.

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

11:49 a.m. Public Comment opened: Doug Emery spoke regarding the Fair Employment draft statute; the Tribal Chairman Veto reasoning and his post personnel employment file access. John Liebgott spoke regarding casino security in conjunction with the Casino facilities department and the chain of command. Roger Emery spoke regarding the feasibility study for the old Victories Casino building.

12:07 a.m. Public Comment closed

12:07 p.m. Recess called.

1:38 p.m. Meeting reconvened. Councilor Yellowbank absent and Councilor Oldman arrived.

Motion made by Councilor McNamara and supported by Councilor Mulholland to accept the Legislative Leader's verbal and written report with confidential items contained therein.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Yellowbank, Councilor Kiogima)
 Motion carried.

1:40 p.m. Councilor Kiogima arrived

Motion made by Councilor McNamara and supported by Treasurer Chingwa to have a brief recess to discuss the Special Tribute for Joe Mitchell.

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

Motion made by Councilor McNamara and supported by Councilor Oldman to return to the regular meeting.

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

Motion made by Councilor Oldman and supported by Secretary Gasco Bentley to accept the Tribal Treasurer Gerald V. Chingwa's verbal report.

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

Motion made by Councilor Oldman and supported by Councilor McNamara to accept the Land and Reservation Committee Chairperson Melvin L. Kiogima's verbal report.

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

Motion made by Councilor McNamara and supported by Councilor Mulholland to accept Councilor Kiogima's written and verbal Tribal Council Member report.

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

Motion made by Councilor Oldman and supported by Councilor Harrington, Jr., to accept the Legislative Services Attorney's verbal and written report.

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

Motion made by Councilor Oldman and supported by Councilor Kiogima to approve the Memorandum of Understanding with North Central Michigan College.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 1 - Absent (Councilor Yellowbank)
 Motion carried.

3:00 p.m. Public Comment opened: Michele LaCount spoke regarding grant funding.

3:09 p.m. Public Comment closed.

3:09 p.m. Recess called.

3:22 p.m. Meeting reconvened.

Motion made by Councilor Harrington, Jr., and supported by Councilor Mulholland Authorization to Terminate Health Park "Declaration of Access Easement".

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

Motion made by Councilor Harrington, Jr., and supported by Councilor Kiogima to approve the Tribal Chair's negotiation of the lease

for the "Victories property" with TGE Productions, LCC, provided that the lease includes acknowledgment of Tribal civil jurisdiction, jurisdiction of the Tribal Court, and office space rental in the amount of not less than the per square foot, annualized, in an amount identified by confidential memo from Legislative Services Attorney Budnick for actual rentable square feet plus costs of utilities.

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

Motion made by Councilor Harrington, Jr., and supported by Councilor Kiogima to place the Tribal Treasurer Reporting Responsibilities to the Tribal Citizens on the Legislative Calendar.

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

Motion made by Councilor Kiogima and supported by Secretary Gasco Bentley to place the Commission Boards and Committees Policy on a Tribal Council work session agenda.

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

Motion made by Treasurer Chingwa and supported by Councilor McNamara for Tribal Council attendance at the National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development 23rd Annual RES2009 Reservation Economic Summit & American Indian Business Trade Fair March 2009 in Las Vegas, NV.

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

3:49 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Harrington, Jr., and supported by Treasurer Chingwa to adjourn.

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

These Minutes have been read and approved as corrected:

Regina Gasco Bentley, Tribal Council Secretary

Date

Gasco Bentley, Secretary

Michigan Indian Elders Association
2007/08 Student Incentive Program
Application Form

Student's Name: _____ Age: _____ Grade: _____

Address: _____ City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____ Phone: _____ Email: _____

School Name: _____ School Address: _____

School Phone and Fax: _____ Principal's Name: _____

Student's Social Security Number (voluntary): _____ ALEA Number of marking periods: _____ Perfect Attendance number of marking periods: _____

VERY IMPORTANT - Please attach the following documents to this completed application in order for your student to qualify and be considered:

- A copy of the student's report card signed by his/her parent and/or a letter from an administrator in his/her school stating the marking periods for which he/she has had all A's or perfect attendance. (note: student must be in grades K through 12 to qualify for all A's and K through 12 for perfect attendance)
- A copy of the student's tribal membership card. (if the student doesn't have a card please include a copy of a parent's tribal card)
- NOT REQUIRED, however, if a photograph of the student is available which could be used in promotion of the program please enclose with the completed application. (Please write the student's name on the back of the picture.)

I certify that all the information given is true and correct. I understand that this information is being given for the receipt of funds and the Michigan Indian Elders Association program coordinator may verify the information on the application with my child's school. I further give consent for the use of my child's name and/or likeness for the promotion of this program.

Parent's Signature: _____ Date: _____

Please mail the preceding information to: Robert S. Menard, Coordinator, Michigan Indian Elders Association, 1910 North Lake Drive, Ishpeming, MI 49846

All information **Must Be Received** by 5:00 p.m. on April 1, 2008 to be eligible for the program.

MICHIGAN INDIAN ELDERS ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP
APPLICATION FORM 2008

STUDENT'S NAME _____ (last) (first) (middle initial)

MAILING ADDRESS _____

TOWN _____

ZIP _____ TELEPHONE NUMBER _____

FATHER'S NAME _____

MOTHER'S NAME _____

MAILING ADDRESS _____

TOWN _____

ZIP _____ TELEPHONE NUMBER _____

(*) CONSTITUENT TRIBE BAND _____ (proof of tribal affiliation; copy of tribal card or letter of verification from your tribal Enrollment Department.)

IF I AM GRANTED A SCHOLARSHIP AND I WITHDRAW FROM COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY OR TECHNICAL SCHOOL BEFORE THE END OF THE SEMESTER/TERM FOR WHICH I HAVE RECEIVED MONIES FROM THE MIEA SCHOLARSHIP FUND, I HEREBY AGREE THAT I SHALL RETURN ALL SCHOLARSHIP MONIES TO A FUND WITHIN THIRTY (30) CALENDAR DAYS OF WITHDRAWING FROM SCHOOL. I UNDERSTAND THAT EXCEPTIONS CAN BE MADE TO THIS POLICY IF I WITHDRAW FROM SCHOOL FOR MEDICAL REASONS OR OTHER EXTENUATING CIRCUMSTANCES. I UNDERSTAND THAT THE SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE WILL MAKE THE FINAL DETERMINATION ON THE VALIDITY OF MY REASONS. I AGREE TO INFORM THE SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE COORDINATOR, IN WRITING, OF MY DECISION TO WITHDRAW FROM SCHOOL.

SIGNATURE OF STUDENT _____ DATE _____

SIGNATURE OF PARENT _____ DATE _____

SIGNATURE OF PARENT _____ DATE _____

IN COMPLIANCE WITH PUBLIC LAW 93-380, 49th CONGRESS, H.R. 80, 21 AUGUST 1974, FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT, THE HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY OR TRADE SCHOOL, HAS MY PERMISSION TO RELEASE A COPY OF MY GRADE TRANSCRIPT TO BE MADE A PART OF THIS SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION FOR REVIEW BY THE MIEA SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE.

SIGNATURE OF STUDENT _____ DATE _____

SIGNATURE OF PARENT _____ DATE _____

SIGNATURE OF PARENT _____ DATE _____

(*) PLEASE INCLUDE WITH THIS APPLICATION TWO (2) LETTERS OF REFERENCE FROM PEOPLE NOT RELATED TO YOU.

(THIS MARK (*) THROUGHOUT THE APPLICATION SIGNIFIES THE NEED FOR YOU TO SEND THE REQUESTED SUPPORTING DOCUMENTATION.)

1

Lines From our Membership



BIRTHDAYS

Birthday greetings go out to **Tosha Keshick** on September 4! We hope you have a great day, a great year, and may the Creator always look upon you and watch over you! All our love, Aunt Theresa, Michael and Jordan.

Feliz Cumpleanos a mi dulce **Eduardo** en septiembre 17 de Mary Burks. Te quiero un poco. Ha ha!

Happy birthday to **Bethany Carver** on September 10. I swear you don't look almost a quarter of a century! Love, from Dad and Gina.

Happy birthday to us, my mommy **Mary Burks** and me. Love, Radio Burks.

Happy birthday to **Frank Wesaw** on September 6. Love, Mom, Dad and all your brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews.

Happy fifth birthday to **Madison Michele** on September 13. Love, Liz and Avery.

The biggest and best wishes to my little one on her sixth birthday on September 17. Many birthday wishes to "**Mskwa Zowaanak Boonse**." Mommy loves you and hopes you have a fun filled day.

Happy birthday to our great-grandma, **Mary Burks**, on September 15. Love, the great-grand kids.



Happy 15th birthday to this **fireball**. Hope your birthday is a blast. Love, Mom, Dad and Big D.

Happy belated birthday to **Ryan Keshick**! Thinking about you, too, and hope you're doing well. Love, Dad.

Happy belated birthday to **Marin Bertram**. First graduating from high school and then, turning 18 on August 16. Now, I'm really wondering where time has gone. Love you "Girly." Love, your mother, grandparents and brothers.

Happy belated birthday to my **Peedledee**, whose birthday was on August 19. She turned the ripe age of 58! Love, "CoCo"

To our nokomis, **Mary Burks**, have a wonderful birthday. We love you lots and lots and lots, the grandkids.

Happy birthday to my two wonderful boys! **Christopher Bertram** will celebrate his 17th birthday on September 10, and **Aaron Bertram** will turn 15 on September 24. OMG!!! Where does time go? Love, your mother, grandparents and sister.

BIRTHDAYS

Happy birthday to our wonderful little son, **Christopher A.** Love, Mom and Dad.

Belated birthday greetings to my son, **Shawn Allen Keshick**! May the Great Spirit bless and watch over you always! I love you, son, and miss you lots! Love, Dad.

Happy birthday **Tosha Keshick**! Just wanted to let you know I'm thinking about you. Miss you and love you, Dad.

We wish to say happy birthday to **Bill Boda, Gene Uleski, Jr., Marlene Powell, Angela McCloud, Karen Boda, Veronica Shananaquet, Thomas Naganashe, Timothy Stead, John Shenoskey, Clara Miller and Emily Naganashe.**

To my favorite big sister, **Mary Burks**. Love, Shirley and Stu.

Happy birthday to **Tiffany Willis** on September 24. Hope you have a great one!!! We love ya!! From all the family.

Happy birthday to **Brandy Dove** on September 3 and to **Nick Dove** on September 12. Love, Liz and Avery.

Birthday wishes to my brother and sister, **Tom Andrews** and **Lorelie McGlynn**, on September 10. Love, your sister, Virginia Lewis.

Happy birthday to "**my Bobby**"! You are my life, my lover and my best friend! I hope you have a wonderful birthday babe! I love you forever and longer! Tara.

Happy birthday to my drooling cuz, **Chris A.** Glad to see your chin finally dried. Love, Ken.

The Gasco family would like to wish **Tonia Gasco** a very happy birthday on September 19 and **Carly Searles** on September 15. Hope you both have a very fun and memorable birthday.

Happy birthday to **Robert Keshick** on September 3. Miss ya and love ya! Your sis and nephews, Theresa, Michael and Jordan.

To **Julius Kewaygoshkum**, happy birthday. Love, Marisa. P.S. Your socks are still coming.

Happy fifth birthday to our little granddaughter, **Madison Ferella**, on September 12. Love, Grandma Michele and Grandpa Guido.

Feliz Cumpleanos, **Mary Burks**. Love, Eduardo.

Happy seventh birthday to my Lady Lou! I hope you have a birthday fit for a queen! We love you very much **Sidra Brill**! Love, Mommy, Daddy, Orion, Damek and Remie.

Happy birthday to **Kacie Gokee** on September 2. Keep on dancing, Sissy!! You look beautiful! Love, Aunt Theresa.

BIRTHDAYS

Birthday wishes to my grandson, **R.J. Lewis**, on September 3 and to my granddaughter, **Sarah Lloyd**, on September 8. Love, Grandma Virginia Lewis.

To **Mom**, congratulations on the Gala event. Hope to see you soon. I love you, Dolly.

Happy birthday on the 13th to "**A tia Bopsie**." I love you! Love, "CoCo"

Happy 30th birthday to **Brian "Butch" Harmon** on September 27. Happy b-day to **Mandi Harmon** on September 11. Have great birthdays you two! Love, your bros, Michelle, Jen, nieces and nephew.

Happy belated birthday to **Harmony Dunlop**, who celebrated on August 26. From your Dad, Willy, and your sister, Shannon.



Happy birthday to my favortie sis in Washington, **Marisa Burks**, on September 15. From your Michigan brothers, Ken and Radio Burks. We can still have a Long Island together!

Happy birthday to Tribal Court Probation Officer **Tiffany Willis** on September 24. From the Tribal Court staff.

Happy 63rd birthday to the original **Brassy Lady** on September 6. You're as subtle as a sledgehammer, but we would expect nothing less from you. Keep up the good work doing surveillance. We hope you have a great day. Love, the King and VanDeCar families.

Happy birthday to **Brian David Harmon** on September 27. Have a wonderful day. From Mandi, Mom, TarBaby, your entire family and the Up North Gaylord tribe.

The very best birthday wishes to my son, **Charles Moore**, on September 12. Love, Mom Virginia Lewis.

Happy b-day to my brother, **Tish**, on September 15.

Happy birthday to **Hesham Khalaf**. From your family in Michigan.

Happy fourth birthday to **Anthony**! I love you the most! Love, Mom.

Happy belated birthday to **Aunt Alice** from Marisa.

Happy birthday to our nephew, **Nick Dove**, on September 12. We love you and miss you. Aunt Michelle and Uncle Greg.

Happy birthday to "Mama's Dolly" **Marisa Burks** on September 15. Love ya and miss ya, Mama.

Happy birthday to **Emily Naganashe**. From the gang.

BIRTHDAYS

Happy birthday **Daddy**! We love you for all you do for us! Thanks for being our jungle gym, our clown and our comfort. Love, Orion, Sidra and Damek.

Happy birthday **Dad**! I love you and miss you, Frankie.

Happy birthday wishes to **Tiffany Willis** on September 24. Love, your cuz, Phil, Jen, Peyton and Justice.

Happy birthday to my mom, **Mary Burks**, on September 15. I'm renting a U-haul for all your gifts. Love Sonshine.

Happy birthday to Supermom, **Mary Burks**. From the Superfamily.

ANNIVERSARIES

Happy anniversary to **Theresa** and **Ron Boda, Brian** and **Regina Carver, Pat** and **Rebecca Naganashe** and **Jessi** and **Robert Hahn**. From Dorothy and Don Boda.

Special anniversary wishes to **Jeff** and **Patti**. From Mom and Dad with love.

Happy 13th anniversary to my wonderful husband, **Ronald**. Love always, Theresa.

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

CONGRATULATIONS



Congratulations to the **General** for winning a silver medal in the softball throw and a bronze medal in the 400 meter walk for her age group (65 and up) during her first time competing at the Michigan Indian Family Olympics on July 25. We're very proud of you. Love, the King and VanDeCar families.



Congratulations to **Erwin Burks** for winning Gold in the 100 meter dash at the Family Olympics. We're so proud of you. Good luck on the Message Run on the 17th. Love, the entire Burks family.

Miigwetch

The family of **Steveann "Susie" Bickham** would like to say Chi Miigwetch to those who helped during our time of need by helping with the fire, funeral services and luncheon.

Miigwetch

The **Marcella Keller family** would like to express their appreciation for the outpouring of help, love and support everyone gave us during our time of grief. How comforting it is to know our loss is heaven's gain, and our great Creator is always there to give strength, love and peace of mind to carry us through the days to come. It is also times like these when one understands the true meaning of love, friendship and family. We are truly blessed.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



Jackson Michael Genia was born on May 7. He weighed eight pounds and 14 ounces and was 21 inches long. His parents are Kara and LTBB Tribal Citizen Jim Genia of St. Paul, MN. His grandparents are Dave and Geri Johnson of St. Paul, MN and LTBB Tribal Citizen Tony and Anne Genia of St. Paul, MN.

Correction

In the Native News Briefs that appeared in the August issue of *Odawa Trails*, **Kathy Drogmiller** was incorrectly identified as a LTBB Tribal Citizen; she is not. The LTBB Communications Department regrets the error.

Walking On...



Michael Louis Keller walked on May 24. He was born in 1958 and was raised in Cross Village, MI.

He is survived by his mother, Marcella Keller; his siblings, nine brothers and two sisters, Phillip and Teresa Keller, Patrick and Susan Keller, Richard and Pam Keller, Robert Keller, Sr., Arthur and Donna Keller, Daniel and Michelle Keller, Elizabeth Keller, Denise Keller, Frederick and Linda Keller, Lewis and Kiki Keller and Raymond Keller; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his father, Walter "Pete" Keller, three uncles and one aunt. He enjoyed his family and relatives. He especially cared about helping others. He was proud of his Native American culture, Odawa. He was a member of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians. He enjoyed his beadwork, fixing broken bikes, his landscaping job, fishing on the Big Lake and hunting the woods of northern Michigan. He will be missed by all his family, friends and the ones who knew him best. He will always remain in our hearts forever.

Native News

Put Your Fry Bread and Corn Soup Cooking Skills to the Test

Odawa Trails staff report

The Andrew J. Blackbird Museum and the North Central Michigan College Anishnabek Student Organization (NASO) is co-sponsoring the Third Annual Corn Soup and Fry Bread Cookoff on September 16 at 6 p.m. at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI.

The prize for best corn soup is \$100, and the prize for best fry bread is \$100.

It is open to any cook, Native American or non-Native American. Only Indian corn soup and fry bread will be allowed. A panel from the

Blackbird Museum Board will determine if the entry is admissible. Soup and fry bread must be cooked offsite and brought to the contest site.

Contest winners will be determined by those in attendance who pay a \$5 fee for two voting tickets (one for soup and one for fry bread). In the event of a tie, the prize money will be split between the winners. Attendees must be 13 or older to vote. Children 12 and under are free to sample at no charge, but they will not be allowed to vote.

Cooks must prepare enough soup and fry bread to allow all attendees to sample their entries. Bread

should be cut or prepared in small sample-sized servings and small sample cups will be provided for the soup. Spoons and napkins will be provided. Cooks are asked to bring their own ladles.

Cooks must be onsite at 5:30 p.m. for set-up and admissibility determination. Doors open to the public at 6 p.m.

Cooks are asked to bring a hot plate or heating tray if possible.

For more information or to obtain a contest application, please contact Joyce Shagonaby at 231-526-2705 or jshag@charter.net.

LTBB TRIBAL CITIZEN ROY SMITHKEY WINS DISC GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Submitted by Debra Smithkey-Browne, LTBB Tribal Citizen

Congratulations to LTBB Tribal Citizen Roy Smithkey, who works in the Maintenance Department at Odawa Casino Resort in Petoskey, MI.

Smithkey earned the title of City of Petoskey Disc Golf Champion in a tournament played in May 2008. He has participated in disc golf for five years in various leagues and tournaments throughout the state of Michigan.

He aced Hole One in the tournament playing in the Final Four, which brought his career total to 30 for aced holes.

Frisbee Golf is played similar to golf with the exception of baskets. The baskets are above the ground and are used to fly the disc into instead of having greens with holes on the ground in golf. The courses are similar.

There are 9-18 baskets (holes) per round, and they have similar terms such as ace (hole in one throw), birdie (a hole with one throw under par), driver, fairway, par (average number of throws for an experienced player to complete a hole), putt, putter and tee

area. In disc golf, every hole is a par-3.

What is Disc Golf?

Disc golf is played much like traditional golf. However, instead of a ball and clubs, players use flying discs or Frisbees. Essentially, a course is comprised of nine to 18 holes differing in par from three to five throws per hole. Every hole has a tee box showing from where the player must take their first throw. A golf disc is thrown from a tee area to a target, which is an elevated metal basket in most cases. The object is to complete the hole by putting your golf disc into the basket in the fewest number of throws. The winner is the person with the lowest overall score for the holes played.

The sport is governed by the Professional Disc Golf Association (PDGA) and was formalized in the 1970s. The PDGA sanctions competitive events for men and women of every skill level from beginner to pro. There are more than 2,200 disc golf courses worldwide with more than 1,900 in the United States alone.

Many courses offer alternate tees to ensure it is adequately challenging for players of all skill levels. With disc golf, hazards exist like ball golf; ex-

cept in disc golf, these consist of shrubs, trees, boulders, water, out of bounds areas and other obstacles between the tee and basket. Nearly all courses have a diverse terrain resulting in challenging and varied holes. Many disc golf courses exist in public parks or on college campuses, and they are usually free to play.

Who plays Disc Golf?

Disc golf is designed to be enjoyed by people of all ages, male and female, regardless of economic status, making it one of the greatest lifetime fitness sports available. It is also an excellent family activity. Many people with disabilities can participate, giving them the opportunity to take part in a mainstream activity. Since disc golf is so easy to learn, no one is left out. Players simply match their pace to their ability, and go from there.

Where do I Play?

Most city parks already have disc golf courses set up. Many are free to play as much as you like. Disc golfers who do not have the advantage of a permanent disc golf facility in their area often create courses in nearby parks and green spaces.

"Jiimaan" continued from cover.

"At the end of the trip, we had an awards ceremony where each kid got a participation award and each kid got an award unique to their particular skill or personality. The event was a great success because so many people came together to work on it. It is a testament of what was can do as a tribal government."

A planning committee met for 2.5 months prior to the trip to coordinate it. Sponsors of the journey included the Youth Services Department; the Community Health Department; the Health Department; the Language Program; the Natural Resource Department; the Accounting Department; the Archives, Records and Cultural Preservation Department; the Environmental Services Department; the Geographic Information Systems Department; and the Safety Program from the Human

Resources Department.

Walker-Keshick said she hopes it is the first of many canoe trips taken by tribal community members. Another idea of hers is to have a migration trip in northern Michigan where spring and winter camps would be simulated.

"It'd be great to see someone do it every year or every other year," Walker-Keshick said of the jiimaan journey. "In the future, we might do a trip with families and kids. It would be cool to build our own jiimaan and have a whole fleet of them someday. It'd be a perfect tour for the tribe. We could generate income and educate people."

The youth trained for approximately 2.5 months with Scott Conti so they could physically complete the journey.

"The kids paddled it no problem," Lucier said. "It was a huge self-esteem boost for the kids.

"The kids got to know each other

well, and they all got along well. Everywhere we went, people asked us questions, and the state parks were excited to have us. The state parks were excited for future collaborations."

Articles about the journey appeared in the *Petoskey News-Review* and the *Cheboygan Tribune*.

The Language Program created a Jiimaan Journey 2008 book with articles, a map of the route and photographs from the journey and gave one to every kid who participated in the journey.

A bulletin board with photographs from the journey is located outside the Archives, Records and Cultural Preservation Department at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI.

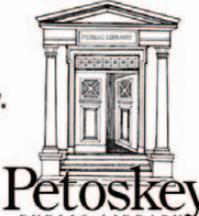
Courtesy photos.



This Fall at the Library!

Free programs, special events and activities for preschoolers, kids, teens and the entire family.

For details:
231.758.3112 -or-
www.petoskeylibrary.org



Temporary Help Wanted

Are you a tribal citizen who would like to:

- Gain valuable work experience?
- Work in the tribal community?
- Make a little extra money?
- Gain experience in several fields?

Apply today to join our LTBB Temporary Worker pool!

Temporary assignments can last one day or as long as a month or more. Contact the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians' Human Resources Department today!

Call: 231-242-1563

The LTBB Elders Program

seeks a snow plow contractor to plow elders' driveways during the winter of 2008 - 2009.

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





Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Gaming Board of Directors

Carol McFall - Chairperson
Judith Pierzynowski - Vice Chairperson
Sheran Patton - Treasurer
Dollie Keway - Director

For information, please contact:
Executive Assistant - Catherine Portman
1760 Lears Rd.
Petoskey, MI 49749
Office: 231-439-8894
1-877-442-6464, ext. 8070
Fax: 231-439-5378
cportman@odawacasino.com



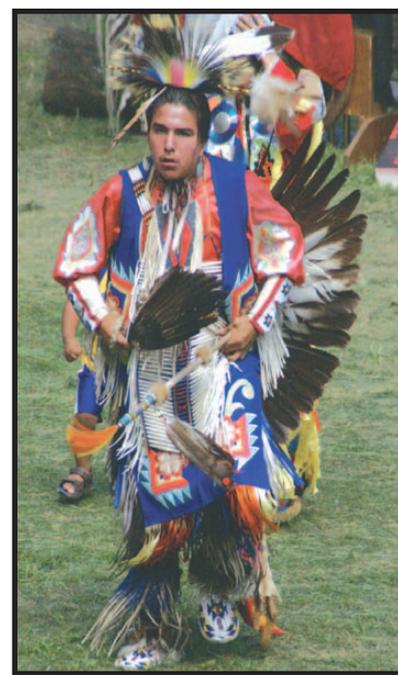
Jiimaan Journey Youth Participants

Anthony Bear, Carrie Bear, Aanzhenii Bigjohn, Clint Boulton, Chris DeLorme, Alex Lavake, Dustin Grundy, Devin Grundy, Holly Hemenway, Sydney Kay, Robert Keller, Nicole Laughlin, Becca Lynn, Amber Nowell, Yarrow Nowell, Hank Rowland, Sarah Schilling, Austin Schlappi, Raymond Shananaquet, Kyle Shomin, Mimi Shomin, Wesley Thomas, Tianna Wesaw, Jenna Wood, Cheyenne Worthington, Forrest Worthington and Collin Wellham.



42nd Annual Menominee Nation Contest Pow Wow in Keshena, WI, on August 1-3





**Photos
by
Odawa
Trails
staff**



MIEA Scholarship and Student Incentives Programs

The Michigan Indian Elders Association (MIEA) offers both a Scholarship Program and a Student Incentives Program. Students who are either an enrolled member or a direct descendant of an enrolled member of one of the MIEA constituent tribes are eligible for the programs.

MIEA constituent tribes include the Bay Mills Indian Community, the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, the Hannahville Indian Community, the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, the Lac Vieux Desert Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians, the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians, the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, Match-E-Be-Nash-She-Wish Potawatomi (Gun Lake), the Notawaseppi Huron Band of Potawatomi, the Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians, the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe and the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians.

MIEA Scholarship Program

Every year, MIEA awards a minimum of four \$500 scholarships and one \$1,000 scholarship. The \$1,000 scholarship is awarded to the most qualified student as determined by committee review and lottery if necessary. Each student must be currently enrolled in a course of study at or have a letter of acceptance from a public college or university or technical school and must meet the following qualifications:

- Must be an enrolled member or be a direct descendant of an enrolled member of one of the MIEA constituent tribes.
- Must have successfully completed and passed all five General Education Development (GED) equivalency tests with a minimum score of 40 and an average score of 45 and must possess a GED certificate; or must have graduated from an accredited high school with a 3.0 grade

point average; or if currently enrolled at a college, university or trade school, must have an accumulated grade point average of 3.0.

- Must, except for special and extenuating circumstances, attend college, university or trade school on a full-time basis.
- Must complete an application form and submit it with required supporting documentation, and the mailing must be received by the June 16 deadline. PLEASE NOTE incomplete or late applications will not be considered.

Application forms can be downloaded at www.michiganindianelders.com.

MIEA Student Incentives Program

This program recognizes students who achieve all "A's" for a marking period as well as students who achieve perfect attendance for a marking period.

There will be a minimum of \$4,300 available to fund this program. At \$25 per award, there will be 172 winners who will be determined by lottery.

Here are the conditions to qualify:

- The student must be an enrolled member or be a direct descendant of an enrolled member of one of the MIEA constituent tribes.
- The student must be in grades K-12 at a public or private school. **Note:** Home schooling not eligible.
- A student must be in grades 4-12 to qualify for the straight "A" award (A-, A, A+).
- For a school system using a grade system based on numbers, the equivalent to straight "A's" will be acceptable.
- A student must be in grades K-12 to qualify for the perfect attendance award.

• Perfect attendance means exactly that. Excused absences for anything other than a school sponsored/approved function do not constitute perfect attendance.

• The first two marking periods of the school year (or the number of marking periods completed by March 1) will be used to determine the winners of the lottery.

• A student can qualify for both the perfect attendance and straight "A's" for both marking periods. For example, straight "A's" and perfect attendance for both marking periods would mean four chances to win.

• A parent of the student must complete and sign the Student Incentive Program Application Form in order for the student to qualify for an award.

A copy of the child's report card signed by the parent or a letter from an administrator of the student's school must be submitted with the completed application form to verify the achievement of straight "A's" and perfect attendance.

The drawing to determine the winners will be held at the April 2009 MIEA meeting.

The completed application form, a signed report card or verification letter of achievement from a school administrator and a copy of a student's or parent's tribal identification card must be received at the following address no later than April 1, 2009:

Robert S. Menard, President
Michigan Indian Elders Association

1910 North Lake Drive
Ishpeming, MI 49849
Applications can be downloaded at www.michiganindianelders.com.

Samples of the two applications appear on page 13.

15TH ANNUAL ANISHNAABE LANGUAGE AND CULTURE CAMP

REIGNITES MY PASSION FOR LEARNING THE LANGUAGE

By David K. Burks, Pre-Press Graphics Specialist

I made a breakthrough!

Returning home on July 27 from the 15th Annual Anishnaabe Language and Culture Camp in Manistee, MI, I got out of the car feeling really pumped up, and at the same time, extremely exhausted. I really was.

Like a lot of Native people, I have been trying for the past five or six years to study the language, but was not having a lot of success at it. Family members had been telling me of their time at the camp and how much they learned.

To be perfectly honest, I was skeptical. It was hard to believe such great strides in the language were possible in just over a weekend. Curiosity won out; I went this year.

Everyone is told by the facilitators to use Anishinaabemowin as much as possible instead of English at the camp. This really helped alleviate any feelings of nervousness I'd been feeling because everyone there, including the instructors, is a student of the language. The students' levels ranged from very new to very good (I'm closer to the new side of the scale).

The atmosphere created by the facilitators truly encourages learning. Spread across the Little River Band's pow wow grounds, each of the five tents housed a separate workshop. A list of workshops offered made it easy for the student to decide what he or she wanted to learn. Not all of the workshops involved teaching the language. Some of them focused on spirituality and wellness like the Cradle Board Making workshops and the Medicine Wheel Teachings. I chose the language-based workshops.

Language Program Curriculum Specialist Orien Corbiere was the first



Language Program Curriculum Specialist Orien Corbiere was a presenter at the camp.

person to help me understand the true nature of our language in his workshop. He told us many of our words, unlike English words, describe a thing or an action through the particles making up that word. Once these particles were explained, my mind was able to grasp the concepts. He also explained to us Anishnaabe-

mowin's concepts do not translate verbatim to English words. This helped me to understand almost all of the time there will not be exact translations between the languages.

"English is a poor (language) choice to use to teach Anishinaabemowin concepts," Corbiere said. "There is no correlation at all."

Mixing her lessons with humor, Doris Boissoneau, an Anishnaabe Language Instructor at Bay Mills Community College, taught some pretty useful, everyday phrases. She broke the phrases down by the word and then, by the particles, so new students would be able to apply these particles as well as understand other speakers. Boissoneau also coached us in using the correct voice inflection and facial expression with the phrases.

I left the camp with renewed interest and with a solid understanding I too could learn the language and with time, even become fluent. All of the instructors encouraged the students to practice, practice and practice.

Here are some other tips they offered:

1. Try as much as possible to work with a fluent speaker on pronunciation and to identify each word's particles.

2. Don't worry about making mistakes. You're going to. It's how you learn. By making mistakes and being corrected, you're going to know what a word means and how to use it.

3. Helen Roy offered this advice, "If anyone shames you (for making a



Language Instructor Helen Roy taught words for everyday chores such as doing laundry.

mistake), go to someone else... We're trying to save a language."

Lastly, I would like to thank all of the instructors who took the time and patience to pass on their knowledge, especially my grandmother, the late Dorothy Pierce, and Fred Harrington, Jr., who were my first language teachers. Special thanks to Kenny Pheasant for creating a forum for beginners to learn from Native speakers.

If you're interested in learning Anishinaabemowin, you may contact Language Program Coordinator Carla McFall for local classes and workshops offered by the Language Program at 231-242-1454.

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

By Lynn M. Trozzo, Odawa Casino Resort Recruiter

According to recent studies of employment figures and career trends, most reports are citing the same things consistently throughout the country.

The general consensus is by the year 2010 (less than two years away) 70% of the fastest growing jobs will require a post secondary degree and/or significant training.

The second most notable fact in Michigan studies is the state will have a severe shortage of 334,000 qualified skilled workers. That is huge. It reeks of warnings and opportunities at the same time.

The employment forecast for the next couple of years can open doors for the unemployed, underemployed and even for those who want to develop new marketable skills for career changes. This is the time to prepare for the fast track jobs to secure a career for the future.

We are heading into August at the time of this writing when Michigan is leading the country in unemployment; yet there is on average 90,000 jobs available in the state according to Department of Labor statistics.

We see a lot of service industry jobs available such as those we offer at Odawa Casino Resort (in Petoskey, MI) in the hospitality arena, but then, we also see a trend for a great need in the technical/trades fields as well.

The number one "hard-to-fill" position at this time, nationwide, is the Skilled Manual Trades followed by Sales Representatives, then Technicians and Engineers, and the last one is Management and Executive level positions.

Recently when I was recruiting for technical and trades people, I found all the documented statistics are true and very relative to our area in northern Michigan. We already have a severe shortage in the skilled manual trades such as HVAC, Appliance and refrigeration repair technicians, welders and even electricians.

Another area of high demand is the information technology (IT) field. The IT profession just a year or two ago was the highest demanding position and the hardest to fill. This is still a relatively difficult area in which recruiting is challenging in northern Michigan. We cannot seem to keep up with the demand of these types of positions.

The increase in demand for workers in the aforementioned fields

will open doors for some if they so choose to actively search out schools, locally and nationally. The need will become greater in all areas as we near the 2010 mark, and those who strive for the education and experience in these areas will have no problem gaining secure employment.

No Worker Left Behind is a great resource and a great start to get our Michiganders back on track to meet the demands of the next several years by retraining and educating those who have left the manufacturing sectors or other professions that may have been outsourced to other states or countries.

For more information on what the State of Michigan is doing to meet the challenges coming up in the very near future, please visit www.michigan.gov and view the No Worker Left Behind program.

If I can help you to think about the future and positions within the Odawa Casino Resort family, please by all means, feel free to stop by at any time, and we can work on executing a plan for your future with Odawa Casino Resort. We are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 911 Spring St. in Petoskey.



DAY CARE ASSISTANCE

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

If you live in Emmet, Charlevoix, or Cheboygan County and would like more information, please stop in at Human Services, 915 Emmet Street, Petoskey, MI, or call 231-242-1626 for an application. You may also call 1-866-652-5822 and ask for Human Services.

This is an income based program.



17TH ANNUAL ODAWA HOMECOMING JINGTAMOK DRUM AND DANCE CONTEST WINNERS

Drum Competition

- First place: Ojibwe Park
- Second place: Eagle Flight
- Third place: Star Lodge

Women's

Golden Age (50 and up)

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

Fancy (18-49)

- First place: Heather Schuyler
- Second place: Netawn Smith
- Third place: Dayna Johansen

Jingle (18-49)

- First place: Iliana Montoya
- Second place: Jackie Klein
- Third place: Shema Yearby

Traditional (18-49)

- First place: Melissa Montoya
- Second place: Liz Webkamigad
- Third place: Monica Raphael

Teen Fancy (13-17)

- First place: Rita DeVoy
- Second place: Cassandra Gibson
- Third place: Roxanne Cridfield

Teen Jingle (13-17)

- First place: Cheyenne Petoskey
- Second place: Daynelle Syrette-Pyawasit
- Third place: Shay Schuyler

Teen Traditional (13-17)

- First place: Alicya Wix
- Second place: Jaquoya Wix
- Third place: Cassidi Webkamigad

Junior Traditional (6-12)

- First place: Aerius Benton
- Second place: Emma Schwander
- Third place: Dehmin Cleland

Junior Jingle (6-12)

- First place: Waskwane Stonefish
- Second place: Dajia Shinos
- Third place: Maya Schuyler

Junior Fancy (6-12)

- First place: Beedaskah Stonefish
- Second place: Miigwaans Smith
- Third place: Alexa Oldman

Men's

Golden Age (50 and up)

- First place: Stephen Pelletier
- Second place: Justin Yearby
- Third place: Willie Trudeau

Fancy (18-49)

- First place: Nigel Schuyler
- Second place: Tyrone Shawana
- Editor's note: There were only two dancers in this category.

Grass (18-49)

- First place: Harvey Goodsky, Jr.
- Second place: Leroy Eshkawogan
- Third place: Jesse Oldman

Traditional (18-49)

- First place: Charles Belisle
- Second place: R.J. Smith
- Third place: Edmond Neuaquaya

Teen Fancy (13-17)

- First place: Tony Klein
- Editor's note: There was only one dancer in this category.

Teen Grass (13-17)

- First place: Buster Benton
- Second place: Anthony Bear
- Third place: Quinten Schwander

Teen Traditional (13-17)

- First place: Austin Benton
- Second place: Jaime Begay
- Third place: Michael Begay

Junior Grass (13-17)

- First place: David Hinojosa
- Second place: Anthony Pelletier
- Third place: Zackary Jackson

Junior Traditional (13-17)

- First place: Brandon Hinojosa
- Second place: Alonzo Oldman
- Third place: Lil Bird Benton

Junior Fancy (6-12)

- First place: Caden Dreaver
- Second place: Adrian George
- Third place: Cauy George

"Sharing the Circle"
AUGUST 9 - 10, 2008

Moving?

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

Forms are also available at www.ltbodawa-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.

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

Traditional Healer

JAKE PINE

is available for appointments on
Monday, Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. - noon.
Sweat lodge may be available; call for details.

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

For more information or to schedule an appointment, please call 231-242-1601.

Sobriety Feast

LTBB Commons Area

Preceding this year's event will be the Sobriety Walk around the LTBB Government Complex perimeter which will begin at 5 p.m.

Deep Prizes

Friday, September 12, 2008
Starting at 6:00pm
Beginning with a Potluck Dinner
(BQ Chicken Will be provided)

Mno-Bmaadzwin (Good Life)

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

Native News Briefs

Native News Briefs from Across communities.

Odawa Country

Odawa Trails staff report



Restoration of St. Francis Solanus Indian Mission Church and Burial Ground Complete

Through the combined efforts of the local Native and non-Native communities, the St. Francis Solanus Indian Mission Church and burial ground in Petoskey, MI, was restored after more than three years of hard work.

The mission church and burial ground, 149 years old, was rededicated on July 14 in an event that united the Native and non-Native



It included a flag raising by a local Boy Scout Troop, a mass presided over by Bishop Patrick Cooney, the arrival of a canoe at the waterfront of Little Traverse Bay and tours of the church. LTBB Tribal Citizens drummed during the event.

Photos by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar.

Cranbrook Institute of Science to Return Native American Remains

The Cranbrook Institute of Science, located in Detroit, MI, plans to turn over the remains of approximately 60 Native Americans to the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians.

The bones have been in the back rooms of the museum for decades as part of its vast collection of artifacts from cultures around the world. The bones were of Native people who hunted and fished in what is now Oakland County, MI, hundreds of years before the first Europeans came.

This fall, Cranbrook expects to surrender the remains after publication of a notice in the Federal Register to alert other tribes that might want to claim the bones. LTBB asked Cranbrook for the remains last year.

U.S. law requires federally funded institutions like Cranbrook to return Native American bones found with artifacts affiliating them with a tribe if a tribe requests it. The law does not require the return of bones not af-

iliated with a tribe.



LTBB Head Start Program Hosts Family Gathering

The LTBB Head Start Program hosted a Family Gathering on July 23 at the LTBB Head Start Center in Pellston, MI. The event was attended by Head Start Program supporters, current and prospective families, and community partners. They met and visited with Head Start Program staff. The purpose of the event was to strengthen our bonds, socially and culturally, for the future of our tribal children. Music and food was provided.

The photos appear courtesy of Mickey Kilpatrick.



IT'S APPLE PICKING TIME!

The LTBB Community Health Department is pleased to announce its first apple gathering party! Come join us at Friske Orchards at 10:00 on September 12th. Call (231)242-1601 for more information or to sign up.

HOMETOWN WIRELESS GROUP

HOMETOWN WIRELESS GROUP WILL GIVE 15% OFF ALL ITEMS TO ANY LTBB TRIBAL CITIZEN, LTBB EMPLOYEE, OR FAMILY MEMBER OF AN EMPLOYEE. ALL WE NEED IS YOUR TRIBAL ID OR EMPLOYEE BADGE. WE HAVE 3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU:

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| HARBOR SPRINGS HARBOR PLAZA 8430 M-119 231-487-9390 | ALANSON 7722 US 31 NORTH (NEXT TO SUBWAY) 231-548-5997 | KALKASKA 559 S. CEDAR (131) 800-757-5997 |
|--|---|--|

Upcoming Shows

MUST BE 21 OR OLDER TO ATTEND ALL SHOWS.



BILLY RAY CYRUS
SATURDAY, SEPT. 6TH @ 8 P.M.



JASON ALDEAN
SATURDAY, SEPT. 27TH @ 8 P.M.

TICKETS FOR ALL SHOWS NOW AVAILABLE AT ODAWA CASINO RESORT BOX OFFICE.
OFFICE HOURS ARE THURSDAY - SATURDAY 2 P.M. - 8 P.M.



WWW.STARTICKETSPLUS.COM
1-800-585-3737


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Casino Resort

Simply the BEST!

1760 Lears Road • Petoskey MI, 49770
www.odawacasino.com • 1-877-4-GAMING

Owned and operated by the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians.



From the Desk of the Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik

Ambassadorial Activities

Adam Walsh Act: Our Tribal Prosecutor William Gregory organized an intertribal meeting on July 1 at the Odawa Hotel in Petoskey, MI, to discuss how we may work together to implement the Sex Offender Registry we have until June 2009 to get online. The Legislative Office has been considering what legislation will be necessary to get this done for some months now. We at the Executive Office have been considering how we will be implementing this process, and what our equipment and staffing needs will likely be. This past week, Gregory testified at a U.S. Senate Committee hearing on the Adam Walsh Act implementation. He and I conferred before he accepted the invitation, and I reviewed his draft written testimony. Our lobbyist in Washington, D.C. worked with him on reviewing, copying and delivering the many required copies to the committee staff. The hearing was shown live on C-SPAN, and many people have commented on Gregory's excellent presentation.

United Tribes of Michigan: We had organized a special meeting of the United Tribes of Michigan on August 12 in Mt. Pleasant, MI, to discuss the Real ID act and the Western Hemisphere Travel Initiative issues. A team of presenters from the Department of Homeland Security from Washing-

ton, D.C. was there. We also had representation from the Michigan Secretary of State's office. We sent departmental staff to this meeting to learn firsthand what we will need to do during the next year in order to meet the requirements for the new ID's which will be usable at the Canadian and Mexican border crossings. The Homeland Security representatives stayed on for one-on-one meetings with the Michigan tribes to work on a draft Memorandum of Understanding.

White Feather Project: I was one of the speakers at the open house on July 12 held at Camp Pellston. State Representative Gary MacDowell was there as well as the director of Congressman Bart Stupak's local office. The three of us were part of the program from 10 a.m. to noon. Joe Lucier spoke eloquently about his Grandmother's (the late Rita Gasco-Shepard) story of the white feather and of her passion for this project. Dan Boda spoke about his experiences as a long-time member of the Camp Pellston staff. The rest of the day was devoted to a luncheon and to tours of the facility led by Boda. The day concluded with a talking circle and pipe ceremony.

Church Dedication: The Vice Chairman (Bill Denemy, Sr.) and I attended the rededication of the recently restored St. Francis Solanus

Indian Mission Catholic Church in Petoskey on July 14. As you know, this is one of the oldest buildings in the Little Traverse Bay area. The ceremony took place 149 years after the church was originally built.

Northern Lakes Economic Alliance: We concluded at our last meeting it was time for a broader discussion. We decided we would host a meeting of the Northern Lakes Economic Alliance Board of Directors at our LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI, so they will be able to get a better understanding of the full range of tribal activities. This meeting will most likely occur in September.

Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority (CORA): The Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians hosted the monthly CORA meeting on July 24.

Lobbying Reports: We have been discussing during the last few days about what we need to do to secure passage in the U.S. Congress of the Great Lakes Interstate Compact now that it has been approved by all eight Great Lakes states governors and state legislatures. Considerable debate is ongoing as to whether or not Congress can and/or will add conditions to the approval. There are some conditions we would encourage and welcome such as explicit "public trust" language for both surface and ground

waters and elimination of the blanket exemption for water as a "product" to be shipped out of the basin in any quantity. These discussions were being held at the CORA meetings and were held at the Midwest Alliance of Sovereign Tribes (MAST) meeting in August as tribal representatives mobilize for the work in Washington.

Implementation of Statutes and Resolutions

I have signed all the resolutions sent to the Executive Office from Tribal Council since the last meeting. The Enrollment Office has nearly completed the arrangements necessary to implement the Notary Public process. We have started the process of implementing the tribal resolution passed by Tribal Council's override of Executive veto at the last meeting.

Tribal/State Tax Summit: The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians hosted this annual meeting at which we discussed any issues that came up with the implementation of the Tax Agreement we have with the State of Michigan. We met at Odawa Hotel on July 17. This year's meeting was very short. Both the tribes and the State of Michigan commented on how well things have been going and agreed it is much better having little to discuss than some of the previous meetings which had lasted late into the afternoon.

Oversight of Commissions and Programs

Boards and Commissions: We continue to attend meetings of commissions and boards as requested or necessary during the month.

Enterprise Oversight

Waganakising Odawa Development, Inc.: As promised in our last report, we reported on the activities of Waganakising Odawa Development (WOD), Inc. Our financial report shows we have had very little activity so far. We are still in the organizational stages and have very little to report as to income or expenses. The Nimkee Technologies, LLC checking account has just been established, and we have just signed the signature cards for the account: Two authorized signers from WOD, Inc. and two from NWBSEDC.

