

TRIBAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY AND WEBSITE INFORMATION

LTBB Governmental Website	www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov
Tammy Gasco, Receptionist	231-242-1400 1-866-652-5822
Tribal Administration	
Melissa Wiatrolik, Administrative Assistant	242-1420
Tribal Council/Legislative Office	
Mike Smith, Administrative Assistant	242-1406 1-866-972-0077
Tribal Chairman's Office	
Lisa Flynn, Administrative Assistant	242-1401
Accounting Department	
Melissa Urtinen, Clerk	242-1435
Mandy Ragland, Purchasing Technician/Contracts	242-1439
Archives and Records Department	
Michael L. Lyons, Administrative Assistant	242-1450
Commerce Department	
Theresa Keshick, Assistant	242-1584
Communications Department	
Annette VanDeCar, Coordinator	242-1427
Cultural Preservation Department	
Eric Hemenway, Research/Repatriation Assistant	242-1451
Education Department	
Beverly Wemigwase, Administrative Assistant	242-1480
Elders Program	
Kathy McGraw, Assistant	242-1423
Enrollment Department	
Linda Gokee, Administrative Assistant	242-1521
Environmental Services Department	
Regina Gasco, Assistant	242-1574
Facilities Department	
Steve Clausen, Manager	242-1532
Gijigowi Language Department	
Carla McFall, Coordinator	242-1454
Isabelle Osawamick, Instructor	242-1456
GIS Department	
Alan Proctor, Director	242-1597
Grants Department	
Julie Kauppila, Writer	242-1560
Health Department	
Veronica Sanders, Office Manager	242-1611
Health Clinic	242-1700
Contract Health	242-1600
Community Health (Transportation)	242-1601
Dental Clinic	242-1740
Tina Shawano, Maternal Child Health Outreach	242-1614
Housing Department	
Margaret Gasco, Administrative Assistant	242-1540
Human Resources Department	
Vacant, Administrative Assistant	242-1555
Human Services Department	
Theresa Chingwa, Administrative Assistant/Intake Worker	242-1621
Law Enforcement Department	
Tribal Police	242-1500
Legal Department	
Su Lantz, Assistant	242-1407
MIS Department	
Mark Tracy, Director	242-1531
Natural Resource Department	
Debra Smithkey-Browne, Administrative Assistant	242-1670
Odawa Enterprise Management	
Susan Swadling, Assistant	242-1582
Planning, Zoning and Building Department	
Ellie Payton, Administrative Assistant	242-1581
Social Services Program	
Shanna Wemigwase, Assistant	242-1628
Substance Abuse/Mental Health Department	
Pat Boda, Administrative Assistant	242-1640
Jennifer Wilson, Office/Intake Coordinator	242-1642
Tribal Court/Peacemaking Program	
Carla Steingold, Clerk II	242-1462
Tribal Prosecutor's Office	
Gwen Gasco, Office Manager	242-1475
Youth Services Department	
Kristy Dayson, 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, gaanaaajiidona niigaan ezhi bezhigoyiing, kinomaadwin, dbakinigewin, giigidowin miinwa naakinigewin. Gaazhiibiignaketaanaa maanda niizhwaachiing bimaadziwin waabi'aamigak mjignamiing ninda mnomaadiziwinan echipiitendaakin: 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.



Annette VanDeCar
Communications
Coordinator
231-242-1427



Wendy Congdon
Temporary
Worker
231-242-1429

Happy Cinco de Mayo from the LTBB Communications Department

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 June issue of *Odawa Trails* is May 3, 2010.

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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1 inch	1 col. x 1 in. \$4	\$3.40 \$3.20 \$3.00	2 col. x 1 in. \$8	\$6.80 \$6.40 \$6.00	3 col. x 1 in. \$12	\$10.20 \$9.60 \$9.00	4 col. x 1 in. \$16	\$13.60 \$12.80 \$12.00	5 col. x 1 in. \$20	\$17.00 \$16.00 \$15.00
2 inches	1 col. x 2 in. \$8	\$6.80 \$6.40 \$6.00	2 col. x 2 in. \$16	\$13.60 \$12.80 \$12.00	3 col. x 2 in. \$24	\$20.40 \$19.20 \$18.00	4 col. x 2 in. \$32	\$27.20 \$25.60 \$24.00	5 col. x 2 in. \$40	\$34.00 \$32.00 \$30.00
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4 inches	1 col. x 4 in. \$16	\$13.60 \$12.80 \$12.00	2 col. x 4 in. \$32	\$27.20 \$25.60 \$24.00	3 col. x 4 in. \$48	\$40.80 \$38.40 \$36.00	4 col. x 4 in. \$64	\$54.40 \$51.20 \$48.00	5 col. x 4 in. \$80	\$68.00 \$64.00 \$60.00
5 inches	1 col. x 5 in. \$20	\$17.00 \$16.00 \$15.00	2 col. x 5 in. \$40	\$34.00 \$32.00 \$30.00	3 col. x 5 in. \$60	\$51.00 \$48.00 \$45.00	4 col. x 5 in. \$80	\$68.00 \$64.00 \$60.00	5 col. x 5 in. \$100	\$85.00 \$80.00 \$75.00
6 inches	1 col. x 6 in. \$24	\$20.40 \$19.20 \$18.00	2 col. x 6 in. \$48	\$40.80 \$38.40 \$36.00	3 col. x 6 in. \$72	\$61.20 \$57.60 \$54.00	4 col. x 6 in. \$96	\$81.60 \$76.80 \$72.00	5 col. x 6 in. \$120	\$102.00 \$96.00 \$90.00
7 inches	1 col. x 7 in. \$28	\$23.80 \$22.40 \$21.00	2 col. x 7 in. \$56	\$47.60 \$44.80 \$42.00	3 col. x 7 in. \$84	\$71.40 \$67.20 \$63.00	4 col. x 7 in. \$112	\$95.20 \$89.60 \$84.00	5 col. x 7 in. \$140	\$119.00 \$112.00 \$105.00
8 inches	1 col. x 8 in. \$32	\$27.20 \$25.60 \$24.00	2 col. x 8 in. \$64	\$54.40 \$51.20 \$48.00	3 col. x 8 in. \$96	\$81.60 \$76.80 \$72.00	4 col. x 8 in. \$128	\$108.80 \$102.40 \$96.00	5 col. x 8 in. \$160	\$136.00 \$128.00 \$120.00
9 inches	1 col. x 9 in. \$36	\$30.60 \$28.80 \$27.00	2 col. x 9 in. \$72	\$61.20 \$57.60 \$54.00	3 col. x 9 in. \$108	\$91.80 \$86.40 \$81.00	4 col. x 9 in. \$132	\$112.20 \$105.60 \$99.00	5 col. x 9 in. \$164	\$139.40 \$131.20 \$123.00
10 inches	1 col. x 10 in. \$40	\$34.00 \$32.00 \$30.00	2 col. x 10 in. \$80	\$68.00 \$64.00 \$60.00	3 col. x 10 in. \$120	\$102.00 \$96.00 \$90.00	4 col. x 10 in. \$146	\$124.10 \$116.80 \$109.50	5 col. x 10 in. \$183	\$155.55 \$146.40 \$137.25
11 inches	1 col. x 11 in. \$44	\$37.40 \$35.20 \$33.00	2 col. x 11 in. \$88	\$74.80 \$70.40 \$66.00	3 col. x 11 in. \$132	\$112.20 \$105.60 \$99.00	4 col. x 11 in. \$156	\$132.60 \$124.80 \$117.00	5 col. x 11 in. \$195	\$165.75 \$156.00 \$146.25
12 inches	1 col. x 12 in. \$48	\$40.80 \$38.40 \$36.00	2 col. x 12 in. \$96	\$81.60 \$76.80 \$72.00	3 col. x 12 in. \$144	\$122.40 \$115.20 \$108.00	4 col. x 12 in. \$170	\$144.50 \$136.00 \$127.50	5 col. x 12 in. \$213	\$181.05 \$170.40 \$159.75
13 inches	1 col. x 13 in. \$52	\$44.20 \$41.60 \$39.00	2 col. x 13 in. \$104	\$88.40 \$83.20 \$78.00	3 col. x 13 in. \$156	\$132.60 \$124.80 \$117.00	4 col. x 13 in. \$179	\$152.15 \$143.20 \$134.25	5 col. x 13 in. \$224	\$190.40 \$179.20 \$168.00
14 inches	1 col. x 14 in. \$56	\$47.60 \$44.80 \$42.00	2 col. x 14 in. \$112	\$95.20 \$89.60 \$84.00	3 col. x 14 in. \$168	\$142.80 \$134.40 \$126.00	4 col. x 14 in. \$193	\$164.05 \$154.40 \$144.75	5 col. x 14 in. \$242	\$205.70 \$193.60 \$168.00
15 inches	1 col. x 15 in. \$60	\$51.00 \$48.00 \$45.00	2 col. x 15 in. \$120	\$102.00 \$96.00 \$90.00	3 col. x 15 in. \$180	\$153.00 \$144.00 \$135.00	4 col. x 15 in. \$195	\$165.75 \$156.00 \$146.25	5 col. x 15 in. \$244	\$207.40 \$195.20 \$183.00
16 inches	1 col. x 16 in. \$64	\$54.40 \$51.20 \$48.00	2 col. x 16 in. \$128	\$108.80 \$102.40 \$96.00	3 col. x 16 in. \$192	\$163.20 \$153.60 \$144.00	4 col. x 16 in. \$208	\$176.80 \$166.40 \$156.00	5 col. x 16 in. \$260	\$221.00 \$208.00 \$195.00

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Departments & Programs

May Elder Birthdays

<u>May 1</u> Carol Gagnon Elisabeth Kiogima George Pamp Sharon Sierzputowski	<u>May 11</u> Catherine Anderson Eric Hunting	David Lacroix Lawrence Nadeau Lawrence Skippergosh
<u>May 2</u> Joseph Petoskey	<u>May 12</u> Amelia Compeaux Norman Leo Michael McKeown	<u>May 22</u> Dorothy Boda Shirley Davenport Desiree Martinez Ruth McGraw Lucile Rich
<u>May 3</u> Alvin Degraff Luella Moore Patrick Naganashe Philip Notari Ardene Romer	<u>May 13</u> Laura Lonchar Della Petoskey Rita Smith	<u>May 23</u> Donna Newton Cheryl Samuels Charles Sessions Diane Trafas
<u>May 4</u> Debra Godfrey Mary Keshick William Shananaquet, Sr. Jerry Stromske	<u>May 14</u> Shirley Chippewa Gordon Groleau Patricia Johnson Gloria Miller	<u>May 24</u> Mildred Laduke Christine Shomin
<u>May 5</u> Joseph Petoskey, Sr.	<u>May 15</u> Elizabeth Jordan Marilyn Napont Melvin Napont	<u>May 25</u> Susie Searles
<u>May 6</u> Dale Glazier Sara Kagabitang Millard Plier Kathleen Reick Nancy Wanshon	<u>May 16</u> Eileen Dennis Angela Hayden Geraldine Masse	<u>May 26</u> Mary Gasco
<u>May 7</u> Shirley Firovich Viola McNamara Brenda Ybarrondo	<u>May 17</u> Susan Allen John Bott, Sr. Timothy Petoskey Dorothy Sagataw Judith Sandoz James Weissgerber	<u>May 27</u> Gloria Chisholm Peter Dayson Bernard Hunting Joyce McClellan Gary Reiter Rose Silvey
<u>May 8</u> Marie Boda Marie Deckrow Reginald Dodge, Jr. Robert Parkey Mary Rivers Anna Stead Donna Vanpelt	<u>May 18</u> Shirley Lark Joseph Parkey Lou Ann Pinheiro Steven Potter	<u>May 28</u> Jennie Chamness Augustine Kiogima, Sr. Catherine Merryman Robert Ramage Dwain Walker
<u>May 9</u> David Shananaquet David Weaver Charles Zehe	<u>May 19</u> Joseph Nadeau, Sr. Mary Shananaquet	<u>May 29</u> Andrew Chingman, Sr.
<u>May 10</u> Kathleen Deane Elizabeth Gasco	<u>May 20</u> Elizabeth Johnson Wilfred Sharkey Owen Smith, Sr.	<u>May 30</u> Ramona Curtis
	<u>May 21</u> Thomas Antoine	<u>May 31</u> James Kiogima, Sr. Veronica Medicine Cynthia Schuyler Debra Smithkey-Brown Vernetta Wachsmann



LTBB

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians
233 TINDLE ST.
PELLSTON, MI 49769
231-539-8325

EARLY HEAD START

0-3 YEARS / Home Based

HEAD START

3-5 YEARS / Center Based

2010-2011 PROGRAM YEAR

ASSISTING NEEDS
INCLUDING LOCAL NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURE
NUTRITIOUS MEALS
CENTRALLY LOCATED BUS PICK-UPS
MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY
8:30 A.M. – 2:30 P.M.

Head Start and Early Head Start can work in coordination with the Intermediate School District to provide services for children with physical, emotional and/or learning disabilities.



SUPER SENIORS

EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY
FOR GUESTS 50+

3X POINTS

— EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY

\$7.95 LUNCH BUFFET

— MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

DRINK SPECIALS

— IN RENDEZVOUS



Elders Program

Greetings from the LTBB Elders Program

By Marie "Tootsie" Miller, Elders Program Coordinator

Michigan Indian Elders Association (MIEA) meeting held in Dowagiac, MI, near New Buffalo, MI.

Aanii Kikaajik!

The LTBB Elders Program is committed to utilize resources available to provide a permanent accessible tribal support system for all LTBB Tribal Elders. Currently, we have 946 eligible elders listed with the tribe.

To date, we have processed approximately 400 Food and Utility reimbursements. Remember to send in the signed application form with your receipts. ALL food receipts and utility bills must be from the year 2010! Also a reminder, the LTBB Tribal Membership Meeting will be held on May 1, 2010. We hope to see you there.

From March 24, 2010 through March 28, 2010, 14 elders attended the 16th Annual Anishinaabemowin Teg conference in Sault Ste. Marie, MI. There were a wide array of presenters to share their knowledge and wisdom to assist us in retaining and revitalizing Anishinaabemowin. Our native language is making a slow comeback, and attending conferences such as this shows we are taking the right steps in keeping our language alive.

Burial request program regulations have been delegated to the Human Services Department. Burial assistance funds are limited to \$8,000 per deceased citizen. Human Services staff will verify any items submitted are allowable under the Burial Program Statute WOS 2006-017 before processing a burial funds request. If you have any questions, please call Fiona Banfield at 231-242-1626.

Kenny Pheasant and the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians will also conduct an Anishinaabe Family Language/Culture Camp again this year in Manistee, MI, from July 23, 2010 through July 25, 2010. Both of these conferences provide presentations in cultural teachings and language learning.

We are so happy to see spring has arrived here in northern Michigan. The elder portion of the "Educational Gardens" (located at Arlington Park in Petoskey, MI) will need its share of helping hands again. If anyone would like to donate time to the garden, please contact me at 231-242-1422.

On April 1, 2010, the Easter Bunny visited the elders and the LTBB Head Start children at the Elders Luncheon held at the LTBB Governmental Center.

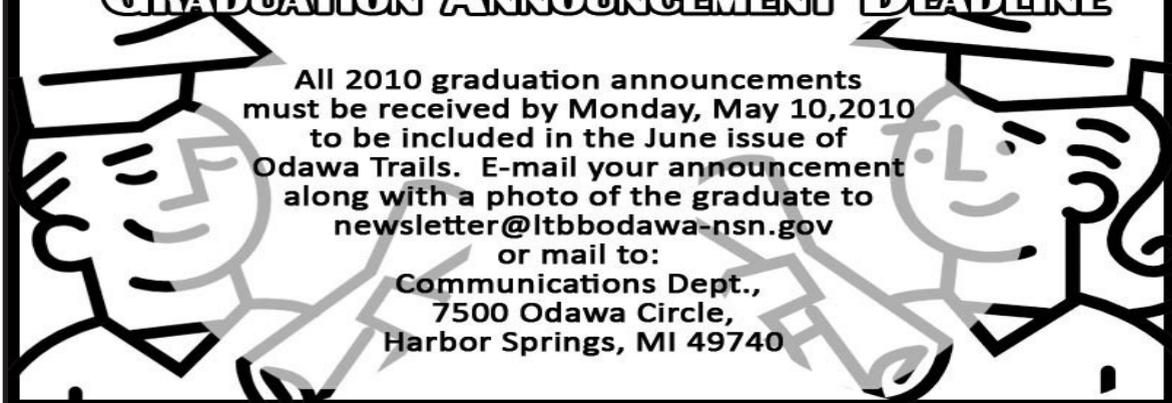
If you have any questions or comments, please don't hesitate to call us at 231-242-1423 or 231-242-1422.

In April 2010, there was a

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENT DEADLINE

All 2010 graduation announcements must be received by Monday, May 10, 2010 to be included in the June issue of Odawa Trails. E-mail your announcement along with a photo of the graduate to newsletter@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov or mail to:

Communications Dept.,
7500 Odawa Circle,
Harbor Springs, MI 49740



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 did 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

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Resident Tribal Member Tax Information

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

Resident Tribal Members are exempted from the following Michigan taxes:

1. Sales Tax (6% of retail price)
2. Use Tax (6% of purchase price)
3. Income Tax (4.35% of Adjusted Gross Income)
4. Single Business Tax (1.9 % of the applicable tax base)
5. *Motor Fuel Tax (31 cents per gallon unleaded and 27 cents per gallon on diesel)
6. *Tobacco Product Tax (\$2 per pack of cigarettes)
(To purchase tobacco products, you MUST be 18 years of age or older!)

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

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

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

Please note: Exemption for tobacco and fuel is for LTBB Tribal Members' sole consumption ONLY!

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

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 Dexter McNamara and Chairman Ken Harrington (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.

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians CBC Vacancies

Commission	Term	Vacancies
Liquor, Tobacco and Licensing Board	1, 2, 3 yr. term	3
Natural Resources	4 yr. term	1
Trust Fund Board	4 yr. term	2
Zoning Board of Appeals	1, 2 & 3 yr. term	3
Gaming Board of Directors	Indefinite	2

The following information is provided for Tribal Members who are seeking nominations for an appointment to an LTBB Commission, Board and/or Committee. Those interested, please submit a letter of interest along with your resume to:

Tribal Chairman
LTBB of Odawa Indians
7500 Odawa Circle
Harbor Springs, MI 49770
FAX (231) 242-1411
Or Email: 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 for the commissions, for the position vacancies.

Judicial Postings:

The Executive office is also accepting resumes and suggestions for nominations for the appointed positions of:

Justice of the Appellate Court, 6 year term
Chief Justice of the Judicial Court, 4 year term

Powers, Jurisdiction, Eligibility, Terms, see Article IX of The Constitution of the LTBB of Odawa Indians.

Refer to the WOS 2008-14 Constitutionally Mandated Compensation Statute for compensation.

Please contact Chairman@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov or by phone at 231-242-1401, for any questions.

Enrollment Department

Address Verification Forms Due November 30, 2010

All minors need to have a notarized MINOR ADDRESS VERIFICATION FORM completed annually before November 30, 2010. 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.

Minors who turn 18 by November 30, 2010 must complete an ADULT ADDRESS VERIFICATION FORM. This form must be returned by November 30, 2010.

Address verification forms can be downloaded at www.ltbodawa-nsn.gov/Departments/Enrollment/enrollment.htm or you may call the Enrollment Office at 231-242-1520 or 231-242-1521 to have a form mailed to you.

LTBB Tribal Directories

The Enrollment Office has LTBB Tribal Directories for sale. The tribal directory includes adults' names and addresses of LTBB Citizens enrolled prior to February 1, 2009, excluding undeliverable addresses and LTBB Citizens requesting not to be included.

Qualifications:

- Must include a copy of

your tribal identification card
•A \$5 money order or check payable to LTBB of Odawa Indians

Mail to:

**LTBB of Odawa Indians
Attn: Enrollment Office
7500 Odawa Circle
Harbor Springs, MI 49740**

If you have any questions, please feel free to call the Enrollment Office at 231-242-1521 or 231-242-1520.

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.

Toward 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.**

LTBB ID CARDS

The Enrollment Office has new picture identification cards. YOU DO NOT NEED A NEW PICTURE IDENTIFICATION CARD UNLESS:

- Your tribal identification card has expired
- Your tribal identification card has no magnetic strip
- Your tribal identification card has a post office box and not a physical address

If you have an address change and you want the address change to reflect on your card, there is a \$5 fee. Please keep in mind there is a \$5 replacement fee for the card. Free to elders.

Enrollment Assistant Linda Gokee 231-242-1521
Enrollment Officer Pauline Boulton 231-242-1520

LITTLE TRAVERSE BAY BANDS OF ODAWA INDIANS GAMING BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Carol McFall - Chairperson
Judith Pierzynowski - Vice Chairperson
Sheran Patton - Treasurer/Secretary

For information, please contact:
Executive Assistant Catherine Portman
1760 Lears Rd.

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Office: 231-439-8894
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Fax: 231-439-5378
cpportman@odawacasino.com

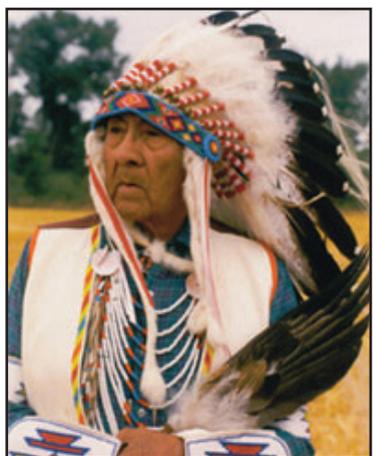
ODAWA
Casino Resort

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.

Education Department

Check Out These Selections Written by Native American Veteran Joseph Medicine Crow and Featuring Native American Veterans



By Annette VanDeCar, Communications Coordinator

On Memorial Day, people honor the sacrifices and heroic efforts of all veterans.

In Native American culture, veterans have always been honored and respected for being warriors.

One such warrior is Joseph Medicine Crow, a Crow historian and author, who is a recipient of the Presidential Medal of Honor, the Bronze Star Medal and the French Legion of Honor Medal for his courage while serving in the U.S. Army during World War II. He received the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the U.S.'s highest civilian honor, from President Barack Obama on August 12, 2009.

He is best known for his writings and lectures concerning the Battle of the Little Big Horn. His step-grandfather, White Man Runs Him, was a scout for George Armstrong Custer and was an eyewitness to the battle.

The LTBB Cultural Library, located in the Education Department at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI, has two of Medicine Crow's books titled *Counting*

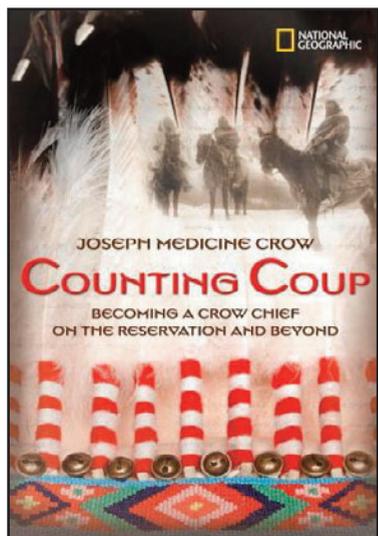
Coup: Becoming a Crow Chief on the Reservation and Beyond and *Brave Wolf and the Thunderbird: Tales of the People*.

Both are available for LTBB Tribal Citizens to check out for three weeks.

Counting Coup: Becoming a Crow Chief on the Reservation and Beyond by Joseph Medicine Crow

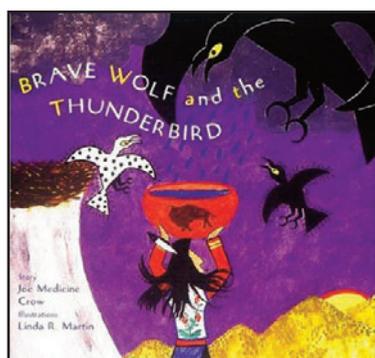
This autobiography is intended for readers six grade and up.

The following *Booklist* editorial review appears on the Amazon.com website: "Joseph Medicine Crow was born in 1913 on the Crow Indian Reservation in southeastern Montana. Trained as a warrior by his grandfather and unaware of the struggles of the tribe, Medicine Crow fondly remembers a childhood filled with outdoor games, mud fights and family gatherings. Despite a terrible experience at the Baptist mission school, he went away to boarding school in Oklahoma, and in 1938, he became the first male Crow Indian to graduate from college. He studied an-



thropology until he was inducted into the Army in 1942. For Medicine Crow's bravery in World War II, he was declared a Crow war chief. Four pages of color photos show Medicine Crow in traditional regalia, several family members and a drawing of Sioux and U.S. soldiers at the Battle of the Little Big Horn. Medicine Crow's straightforward style and gentle humor make his recollections easy to read and hard to forget, and they provide a cultural context and understanding that is rare in books about American Indians for middle readers."

Brave Wolf and the Thunderbird: Tales of the People by Joseph Medicine Crow



This book is intended for children four to eight.

The following *School Library Journal* editorial review appears on the Amazon.com website: "In this story from the Crow people, Thunderbird takes a young man to her nest to save her chicks from a hungry lake monster. Although the story is very simple, the telling flows naturally and is exciting enough to involve children. The brightly colored illustrations are almost childlike and are reminiscent of the traditional paintings done by Plains Indians on animal hides.

Archival photographs and factual information appear in a short section following the story. A good selection to add to Native folklore collections."

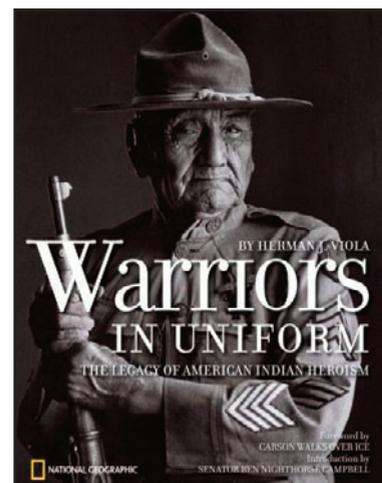
In addition to the aforementioned books written by Medicine Crow, the LTBB Cultural Library also has *Warriors in Uniform*, which features Medicine Crow, and is available for LTBB Tribal Citizens to check out for three weeks.

Warriors in Uniform by Herman J. Viola

Herman J. Viola is a longstanding author, educator and curator. A former director at the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History, he was the driving force in founding the museum's National Anthropological Archives, which kept the first Native American records. He has written more than a dozen history books on Native Americans, on America during the time of Columbus and on war.

The following product description of the book appears on the Amazon.com website: "Native Americans have willingly served in the U.S. military during each of this country's wars, and their current numbers in the armed forces exceed the percentage of any other ethnic group. Their stories encompass heroism and tragedy, humor and stoicism, loyalty and conflict—all part of the riveting experience of *Warriors in Uniform*. This illustrated history divulges the exploits of the last Confederate general—a Cherokee—to lay down his arms...the code talkers who used tribal languages to thwart the enemy in World War II...the first Native American woman to give her life as a soldier...those serving in Iraq today...and many others. Spiritual, poignant, gripping, even shocking (warriors still

took scalps in Vietnam), it reveals how ancient traditions of war persevere and how the warrior designation is a great honor to the Native American community. Packed with first person accounts and sharing little-known insights into a culture that is still misunderstood, *Warriors in Uniform* is a page-turning epic and a stunning gallery of never-before-seen artifacts from personal collections. Former U.S. Senator Ben Nighthorse Campbell and other distinguished Native Americans have contributed to the collection. Following on the success of *Native Universe* and *Trail to Wounded Knee*, this book is already



generating great interest throughout the Native American community. As the only book to cover Native American warriors from the 1700s to present, it stands out among other titles on the market."

Librarian Francine Thuston contributed to this article.

Graphics by Wendy Congdon.

The LTBB Cultural Library is just a click away!

Visit the library from home! 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 1,900 books, movies, CDs, DVDs etc.
- You can search by title, author, subject or keyword

Don't remember the title or author? You'll find cover images to help you find the information you need.

To Honor the Graduates

The Education Department will host a Graduation Celebration for the LTBB tribal community on Friday, August 13, at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI. Dinner and ceremony begin at 6 p.m.

If you are a graduate or a family member of a graduate and would like to attend, please contact the Education Department at 231-242-1480 to RSVP.

Again, we are hoping all graduates (High School, GED, Vocational, College and Post-graduate) contact us with their graduation information.

ATTENTION GRADUATES!

Calling all graduates...High School, College, GED and Vocational! It is time to celebrate and honor your achievements. Please complete the form below and send it to the Education Department or E-mail your information to: mclaramunt@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

Faxes can be sent to 231-242-1490 or call 231-242-1481. Forms are also available in the Education Department located at 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI 49740.

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
 School: _____
 Diploma/Degree: _____
 Post-Graduation Plans: _____

Avoid the headache!

UPCOMING DEADLINES FOR THE MICHELLE CHINGWA SCHOLARSHIP

JUNE 15TH
Documentation for Summer 2010

AUGUST 1ST
Merit Scholarship Application for Grade Reports in the 2009-2010 Academic Year

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT MELISSA COLBY AT 231-242-1492

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!

YOU NEED TO SUBMIT NEW APPLICATIONS FOR THE MICHELLE CHINGWA SCHOLARSHIP FOR THE 2010-2011 ACADEMIC YEAR THAT STARTS ON AUGUST 1, 2010

****Please Note****
Applications **WILL NOT** be automatically mailed to students

Applications are available online and can be downloaded from the Education Department's web-page at www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov or may be requested from the Higher Education office at 231-242-1492

CELEBRATING LIFE



PHOTOS TAKEN
BY ANNETTE
VANDECAR

CMU Pow Wow 2010

FLORAL ILLUSTRATION
BY MIIGWAANS
FAITH SMITH



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.

After Hours Clinic for LTBB Tribal Patients

Weekend Urgent Care Alternative

Quick Care Walk-In Medical Center

116 W. Mitchell Street
Petoskey, MI 49770
231-348-2828

This clinic can be utilized when immediate attention is needed for an urgent, but not life-threatening con-

dition, and the LTBB Health Clinic in Petoskey, MI, is closed.

When using this provider, you are required to call LTBB Contract Health at 231-242-1600. Notice must be received within 72 hours of the visit. LTBB Elders have 30 days to notify Contract Health.

Notice: Up North Medical

Center, also known as Boyne Country Urgent Care, located on M-119 in Harbor Springs, MI, is no longer open after hours or on weekends, so LTBB is no longer using it as an urgent care facility. After hours and weekend emergency treatment can be obtained at Quick Care Walk-In Medical Center or Northern Michigan Regional Hospital in Petoskey.


 Notes from
W.O.C.T.E.P.

Several Waganakising Odawa Career and Technical Education Program (WOCTEP) graduates recently gathered at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI, to receive their Student Kits.

Purchased through the grant, the kits contain items that will be useful in their respective areas such as business cards and accounting calculators for Entrepreneur students and memory cards and brochure paper for Graphic Arts students.

WOCTEP, operating under a U.S. Department of Education grant, offers short training programs in partnership with North Central Michigan College in Petoskey, MI. Open registration for fall semester is ongoing, and there may still be seats available in many classes. WOCTEP Staff can assist students with registration of classes for the following certificate programs:

TEXTILES – Learn color theory, surface design, dye techniques and a variety of weaving techniques.

GRAPHIC ARTS – Learn an artistic and professional discipline with a focus on visual communication; common uses include advertisements, product packaging and web design.

NEW MEDIA – An introduction to digital and web-based audio/video recording and editing using classroom cameras and com-

puter software; learn about three-point lighting, video mechanics and editing techniques.

ENTREPRENEURSHIP ESSENTIALS – Preparation for starting and successfully managing a business; discuss current business topics, develop a business plan, learn about finance and marketing strategies and more.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT – Classroom instruction and clinical placement provides training for employment in physician's office and health clinic settings.

PHLEBOTOMY – Learn blood draw techniques and related procedures, specimen transport, processing and infection control through classroom, lab and clinical training.

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDE –

Classroom and lab instruction along with a clinical rotation provides preparation for patient care employment.

Participants in these programs benefit from one-on-one academic advising and need-based financial assistance.

To schedule an advising appointment or to learn more about these certificate programs, call Amber Holt (Business/Technology Programs) at 231-242-1493 or Heidi Bosma (Medical Programs) at 231-242-1484.

The photo appears courtesy of the WOCTEP Program. Pictured from left to right are Mark Shenoskey, Bill Riesenbeck, Virginia Lewis, Mary Hair and Mike Lyons.



The 3rd Annual
LTBB Health Fair
Everyone is welcome

Date: Friday April 30, 2010 Time: 10 am– 4 pm

Mina Mskiki Gumik
Health Department
1250 Lears Road, Petoskey, MI
(behind the old casino)

WAGANAKISING ODWA

Medication Drop Off
Chair Massages
Pilates Demonstration
Allied EMS Ambulance Tours
And much, much more!

Health Assessments
Acupuncture
Kids Bounce House
Resource Information

Door prizes with two chances to win a Dell Desktop Computer



Take a fresh approach to weight management by developing new habits to make lifestyle changes permanent changes. Once a month, one-hour sessions.

Discover ways to understand your body's hunger and fullness signals, meet your energy needs and make eating and physical activity healthy, enjoyable and fun.

FRESH HABITS

- Fruits, vegetables, whole grains and more
- Retrain your taste buds
- Explore enjoyable physical activity
- Smart food choices
- Habits for a lifetime

TRACKS

- Take care of YOU
- Rainbow of food colors for improved health
- Awareness of your needs and health habits
- Choose what you think and what you do
- Keep in balance your mind, body and spirit
- Sensitivity to sugar and white flour foods

When and Where?

The third Thursday of each month beginning May 20, 2010 Noon to 1 p.m.

Little Traverse Bay Bands Community Health
Call Cathy Gibson to sign up at 231-242-1601
Your FRESH TRACKS leader will be Betty Noland, RD
Questions? E-mail bettyoland@shaw.ca

Are You the Parent of a Child Aged 1 to 8 Years Old?

Could You Use An Extra \$20 A Week for Groceries?

If you answered yes to both questions, please join us for a program that will teach you small changes to improve the health of you and your family. A Happy Odawa Family Kitchen program runs for 8 weeks per session, one, 2-hour class per week and participants will receive a \$20 gift card to Glens Market at each class. Children are welcome to attend with you.

For more information, please contact Regina Brubacker-Carver at 231-242-1664 or LTBB Head Start at 231-539-8325.

Medical Transportation

Is available to tribal households who have no alternate means of transport.

For LTBB household members residing in the LTBB service delivery area.

For medical appointments/purposes only.

Transport must be arranged 72 hours in advance.

Contact Community Outreach at the LTBB Health Department at 231-242-1601

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
March 7, 2010

Chingwa)
 Motion carried.
 Acknowledge Receipt of recall petition results, included in Legislative Leader Report.
 9:54 a.m. Motion made by Councilor Bardwell and supported by Councilor Otto to go into closed session for confidential business matters-Casino
 Vote: 5 - Yes, 1 - No (Councilor R. Shananaquet), 1 - Abstained (Treasurer Bott), 2 - Absent (Councilor Kiogima, Councilor Chingwa)

Motion carried.
 10:29 a.m. Motion made by Councilor Mulholland and supported by Treasurer Bott to return to open session.
 Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor Kiogima, Councilor Chingwa, Councilor R. Shananaquet)
 Motion carried.
 No Tribal Secretary Report.
 10:30 a.m. Recess called.
 10:40 a.m. Meeting reconvened.

Motion made by Councilor R. Shananaquet and supported by Secretary Gasco Bentley to accept the Tribal Treasurer report and Appropriation and Finance Committee report update as presented by Treasurer Bott for March 7, 2010.
 Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 1 - Abstained (Treasurer Bott), 2 - Absent (Councilor Kiogima, Councilor Chingwa)

Motion carried.
 No Land and Reservation Committee Report.

FYI discussion by Councilor Bardwell regarding National Indian Gaming Association Conference and Councilor Mulholland regarding Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act (SORNA) Conference.

Motion made by Secretary Gasco Bentley and supported by Councilor Bardwell to accept the Legislative Services Attorney Budnick report for March 7, 2010.
 Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Kiogima, Councilor Chingwa)

Motion carried.
 Motion made by Councilor Otto and supported by Councilor Bardwell to accept Tribal Chairman Harrington's verbal and written report for March 7, 2010 with confidential items contained therein.
 Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Kiogima, Councilor Chingwa)

Motion carried.
 Motion made by Councilor Otto and supported by Councilor Bardwell to accept Tribal Chairman Harrington's verbal and written report for March 7, 2010 with confidential items contained therein.
 Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Kiogima, Councilor Chingwa)

Motion carried.
 Motion made by Secretary Gasco Bentley and supported by Councilor Bardwell to adopt Tribal Resolution approval of FY 2010 Tribal Transportation improvement program.

Roll Call Votes, Councilor Bardwell-yes, Councilor Chingwa - absent, Councilor Kiogima-absent, Councilor Mulholland-yes, Councilor R. Shananaquet-yes, Councilor Otto-yes, Treasurer Bott-yes, Secretary Gasco Bentley-yes, Legislative Leader Julie Shananaquet-yes

Motion carried.
 Motion made by Secretary Gasco Bentley and supported by Councilor Otto to adopt Tribal Resolution: Long Range Transportation Plan FY2010.

Roll Call Votes: Councilor Bardwell-yes, Councilor Chingwa - absent, Councilor Kiogima-absent, Councilor Mulholland-yes, Councilor R. Shananaquet-yes, Councilor Otto-yes, Treasurer Bott-yes, Secretary Gasco Bentley-yes, Legislative Leader Julie Shananaquet-yes

Motion carried.
 Motion made by Councilor Bardwell and supported by Councilor Mulholland to adopt Tribal Resolution: Indian Reservation Roads Inventory Additions FY2010.

Roll Call Votes, Councilor Bardwell-yes, Councilor Chingwa - absent, Councilor Kiogima-absent, Councilor Mulholland-yes, Councilor R. Shananaquet-yes, Councilor Otto-yes, Treasurer Bott-yes, Secretary Gasco Bentley-yes, Legislative Leader Julie Shananaquet-yes

Motion carried.
 Motion made by Secretary Gasco Bentley and supported by Councilor Otto to adopt Tribal Resolution: Request for funding from: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Indian Health Service Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Fiscal Year 2010 Special Diabetes Program for Indians.

Roll Call Votes, Councilor Bardwell-yes, Councilor Chingwa - absent, Councilor Kiogima-absent, Councilor Mulholland-yes, Councilor R. Shananaquet-yes, Councilor Otto-yes, Treasurer Bott-yes, Secretary Gasco Bentley-yes, Legislative Leader Julie Shananaquet-yes

Motion carried.
 Motion made by Councilor Bardwell and supported by Councilor Mulholland to adopt Tribal Resolution: Request for funding from: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Indian Health Service Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Fiscal Year 2010 Special Diabetes Program for Indians.

Bentley-yes, Legislative Leader Julie Shananaquet-yes

Motion carried.
 Motion made by Secretary Gasco Bentley and supported by Councilor Bardwell to adopt Tribal Resolution: Request for Funding from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, Center for Substance Abuse Prevention Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, Strategic Prevention Framework State Incentive Grant Program SPRING Project.

Roll Call Votes, Councilor Bardwell-yes, Councilor Chingwa - absent, Councilor Kiogima-absent, Councilor Mulholland-yes, Councilor R. Shananaquet-yes, Councilor Otto-yes, Treasurer Bott-yes, Secretary Gasco Bentley-yes, Legislative Leader Julie Shananaquet-yes

Motion carried.
 Motion made by Councilor Mulholland and supported by Councilor Bardwell to adopt Tribal Resolution: Funding from Northern Michigan Regional Hospital: Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan Foundation Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians "Chi-nendimok Odawak Ezhi-ngodwewaangizwad Jiibaakwegamgoong" (A Happy Odawa Family Kitchen).

Roll Call Votes, Councilor Bardwell-yes,

Tribal Council Meeting Dates 2010

May 1 Work Session
May 2 Council Meeting
May 15 Work Session
May 16 Council Meeting

June 5 Work Session
June 6 Council Meeting
June 26 Work Session
June 27 Council Meeting

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

Legislative Tribal Council Members
 Julie Shananaquet, Legislative Leader
 Regina Gasco-Bentley, Secretary
 John Bott, Treasurer
 Aaron Wayne Otto, Councilor
 Belinda Bardwell, Councilor
 Gerald Chingwa, Councilor
 Marvin Mulholland, Councilor
 Melvin L. Kiogima, Councilor
 Rita Shananaquet, Councilor

Councilor Chingwa - absent, Councilor Kiogima-absent, Councilor Mulholland-yes, Councilor R. Shananaquet-yes, Councilor Otto-yes, Treasurer Bott-yes, Secretary Gasco Bentley-yes, Legislative Leader Julie Shananaquet-yes

Motion carried.
 Motion made by Councilor Mulholland and supported by Councilor Bardwell to adopt Tribal Resolution: Request for Funding through the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) Great Lakes Restoration Initiative (GLRI) Great Lakes Basin Fish Habitat Partnership Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Inventory Report.

Roll Call Votes, Councilor Bardwell-yes, Councilor Chingwa - absent, Councilor Kiogima-absent, Councilor Mulholland-yes, Councilor R. Shananaquet-yes, Councilor Otto-yes, Treasurer Bott-yes, Secretary Gasco Bentley-yes, Legislative Leader Julie Shananaquet-yes

Motion carried.
 Motion made by Councilor Bardwell and supported by Councilor Mulholland to adopt Tribal Resolution: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, Center for Substance Abuse Treatment: Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan, Inc. Application for: Access To Recovery Grant.

Roll Call Votes, Councilor Bardwell-yes, Councilor Chingwa - absent, Councilor Kiogima-absent, Councilor Mulholland-yes, Councilor R. Shananaquet-yes, Councilor Otto-yes, Treasurer Bott-yes, Secretary Gasco Bentley-yes, Legislative Leader Julie Shananaquet-yes

Motion carried.
 Motion made by Councilor R. Shananaquet and supported by Secretary Gasco Bentley to adopt Tribal Resolution: To Provide for a Moratorium on Odawa Casino Resort's Sinking Fund.

Roll Call Votes, Councilor Bardwell-yes, Councilor Chingwa - absent, Councilor Kiogima-absent, Councilor Mulholland-yes, Councilor R. Shananaquet-yes, Councilor Otto-yes, Treasurer Bott-yes, Secretary Gasco Bentley-yes, Legislative Leader Julie Shananaquet-yes

Motion carried.
 Motion made by Councilor Otto and supported by Councilor Bardwell to adopt Tribal Resolution: to authorize the reestablishment of the line of credit for Bells Fishery, not to exceed \$170,000 from current cash flow.

Roll Call Votes, Councilor Bardwell-yes, Councilor Chingwa - absent, Councilor Kiogima-absent, Councilor Mulholland-yes, Councilor R. Shananaquet-yes, Councilor Otto-yes, Treasurer Bott-yes, Secretary Gasco Bentley-yes, Legislative Leader Julie Shananaquet-yes

Motion carried.
 11: 45 a.m. Public comment opened: John Kewagama spoke regarding Cost of Living increases and MIS department ability to retrieve documents. Bill Denemy spoke regarding the importance of the Census and the Tribal Council support of the Asian Carp issue. Dexter McNamara spoke in support of Bill Denemy's comment.

11: 51 a.m. Public Comment closed.
 Motion made by Councilor R. Shananaquet and supported by Treasurer Bott to approve the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Grants, Donation and other Funding Policy as presented on March 7, 2010.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Kiogima, Councilor Chingwa)

Motion carried.
 12:02 p.m. Lunch recess called.
 1:32 p.m. Meeting reconvened.
 Motion made by Councilor Bardwell and supported by Councilor R. Shananaquet to place the Waganakising Odawak Development Statute on the Legislative calendar.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Kiogima, Councilor Chingwa)

Motion carried.
 Motion made by Councilor R. Shananaquet and supported by Councilor Otto to place the Waganakising Odawak Development Inc., Corporate Charter on the Legislative Calendar.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Kiogima, Councilor Chingwa)

Motion carried.
 Motion made by Secretary Gasco Bentley and supported by Treasurer Bott that Tribal Council authorizes the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Election Board to negotiate a contact for legal counsel not to exceed \$10,000 in the FY 2010 Budget and that the Election Board has approval to employ legal counsel to assist them in carrying out their duties as prescribed by the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Constitution.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Kiogima, Councilor Chingwa)

Motion carried.
 The Open Meetings DRAFT Statute was submitted to Legislative Services Attorney Budnick for review prior to bringing back to Tribal Council for consideration to add to the Legislative Calendar.

Draft Work Products: Waganakising Odawak Development Statute and Waganakising Odawak Development Inc., Corporate Charter Draft work product were worked on.

2:47 p.m. Recess called
 3:00 p.m. Meeting reconvened.
 3:00 p.m. Public Comment opened: Bea Law spoke regarding her employment at the Odawa Casino Hotel Election petitions, and revision of the Election Board Statute. John Kewagama requested clarification of why the election board needs a separate attorney from the tribal attorneys. John Keshick thanked Tribal Council for supporting Bells Fishery, and also spoke regarding the recall petition per-

centage interpretation by the Election Board.
 3:11 p.m. Public Comment closed.

Draft Work Products: activity regarding Waganakising Odawak Development Statute and Waganakising Odawak Development Inc., Corporate Charter Draft continues.

3:58 p.m. Motion made by Councilor R. Shananaquet and supported by Treasurer Bott to adjourn.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 1 - No (Councilor Otto), 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Kiogima, Councilor Chingwa)

Motion carried.
 These Minutes have been read and approved as corrected:

Regina Gasco Bentley, Tribal Council Secretary
 Date

March 21, 2010

Closed Session: yes
 Call to Order: Meeting was called to order at: 9:11 a.m.

Opening Ceremony: Melvin Kiogima
 Council Present: Legislative Leader Julie Shananaquet, Secretary Regina Gasco Bentley, Treasurer John Bott, Councilor Belinda Bardwell, Councilor Aaron Otto, Councilor Melvin L. Kiogima

Absent: Councilor Gerald Chingwa, Councilor Rita Shananaquet, Councilor Marvin Mulholland

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

Executive Officials and Staff Present: Tribal Chairman Ken Harrington, Vice-Chairman Dexter McNamara

Guests: Mark Wabanimee, John Liebgott, Marcia Sutton, John Keshick, Nancy Kiogima, Billy McNamara

9:12 a.m. Councilor Chingwa arrived.

Motion made by Councilor Kiogima and supported by Councilor Bardwell to adopt the agenda for March 21, 2010 with changes.

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

Motion carried.
 Motion made by Treasurer Bott and supported by Secretary Gasco Bentley to approve the minutes of March 10, 2010 with corrections.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Mulholland, Councilor R. Shananaquet)

Motion carried.
 Motion made by Treasurer Bott and supported by Councilor Bardwell to approve the Special Meeting Minutes of March 20, 2010 with corrections.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Mulholland, Councilor R. Shananaquet)

Motion carried.
 Tribal Elder Comments: Mark Wabanimee spoke regarding, a non Indian participants of a group who receive Indian status from the State of Michigan in order to receive minority benefit with regard to Garden Island.

10:24 a.m. Recess called.
 10:35 a.m. Meeting reconvened.

10:37 a.m. Motion made by Councilor Kiogima and supported by Councilor Bardwell to go into closed session for legal purpose.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Mulholland, Councilor R. Shananaquet)

Motion carried.
 11:12 a.m. Motion made by Treasurer Bott and supported by Councilor Chingwa to return to open session.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Mulholland, Councilor R. Shananaquet)

Motion carried.
 Motion made by Secretary Gasco Bentley and supported by Councilor Otto to request and authorize the Executive, through Constitutional Oversight responsibility, to present Inland Reservation Rules and Regulations to Tribal Council for approval.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Mulholland, Councilor R. Shananaquet)

Motion carried.
 Motion made by Councilor Kiogima and supported by Treasurer Bott to request and authorize the Executive, through the Natural Resources Department, to communicate to the State of Michigan the Tribe's concerns regarding the land swap on Garden Island.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Mulholland, Councilor R. Shananaquet)

Motion carried.

8:11 a.m. Motion made by Councilor Kiogima and supported by Treasurer Bott to request and authorize the Executive, through the Natural Resources Department, to communicate to the State of Michigan the Tribe's concerns regarding the land swap on Garden Island.

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Motion carried.

8:11 a.m. Motion made by Councilor Kiogima and supported by Treasurer Bott to request and authorize the Executive, through the Natural Resources Department, to communicate to the State of Michigan the Tribe's concerns regarding the land swap on Garden Island.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Mulholland, Councilor R. Shananaquet)

Motion carried.

"Minutes" continued on page 10.

"Minutes" continued from page 9.

Motion made by Councilor Otto and supported by Councilor Chingwa to accept Legislative Leader Julie Shananaquet's verbal and written report with confidential items contained therein.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Mulholland, Councilor R. Shananaquet)

Motion carried.

No Tribal Secretary report.

Motion made by Councilor Bardwell and supported by Secretary Gasco Bentley to accept the Tribal Treasurer and Appropriations and Finance Committee Chairperson John Bott's verbal report for March 21, 2010.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Mulholland, Councilor R. Shananaquet)

Motion carried.

Motion made by Legislative Leader Julie Shananaquet and supported by Secretary Gasco Bentley to adopt Tribal Resolution: Authorizing an Additional Appropriation of \$18,000 to the 2010 Odawa Homecoming Jiingtamok / Pow-Wow Committee to come from Prior Period Funds.

Motion on hold in consideration of 11:53 a.m. Public Comment: no comments

11:54 p.m. Public Comment closed.

Discussion continues regarding above motion.

Roll Call Vote: Councilor Bardwell-yes, Councilor Chingwa-yes, Councilor Kiogimayes, Councilor Mulholland-absent, Councilor R. Shananaquet-absent, Councilor Otto-yes, Treasurer Bott-yes, Secretary Gasco Bentley-yes, Legislative Leader Julie Shananaquet-yes

Motion carried.

Motion made by Secretary Gasco Bentley and supported by Councilor Chingwa to adopt Tribal Resolution: Supplemental Funding for Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Election Board for additional Elections in FY'10 not to exceed Sixty-thousand dollars.

Roll Call Vote: Councilor Bardwell-yes, Councilor Chingwa-yes, Councilor Kiogimayes, Councilor Mulholland-absent, Councilor R. Shananaquet-absent, Councilor Otto-yes, Treasurer Bott-yes, Secretary Gasco Bentley-yes, Legislative Leader Julie Shananaquet-yes

Motion carried.

12:04 p.m. Lunch recess called.

1:33 p.m. Meeting reconvened.

Motion made by Councilor Bardwell and supported by Treasurer Bott to accept the Land and Reservation Committee's verbal and written report from Committee Chairperson Kiogima with confidential items contained therein.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Mulholland, Councilor R. Shananaquet)

Motion carried.

Vetoed Statutes - W.O.S. # 2010-002 Health Department w-Veto Statement and W.O.S. # 2010-003 Tribal Treasurer Responsibilities w-Veto Statement received from the Executive to be brought back to Tribal Council at a later date.

1:43 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Chingwa and supported by Councilor Kiogima to go into closed session for confidential business matters casino for Tribal Council members only.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 1 - Abstained (Treasurer Bott), 2 - Absent (Councilor Mulholland, Councilor R. Shananaquet)

Motion carried.

1:45 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Otto and supported by Secretary Gasco Bentley to amend the above motion to go into closed session for confidential business matters casino for Tribal Council only.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 1 - Abstained (Treasurer Bott), 2 - Absent (Councilor Mulholland, Councilor R. Shananaquet)

Motion carried.

2:42 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Otto and supported by Treasurer Bott to return to open session.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Mulholland, Councilor R. Shananaquet)

Motion carried.

2:43 p.m. Recess called.

2:55 p.m. Meeting reconvened.

Motion made by Treasurer Bott and supported by Councilor Kiogima to accept Tribal Council Secretary Gasco Bentley's Tribal Council member verbal report for March 21, 2010.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Mulholland, Councilor R.

Shananaquet)

Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Bardwell and supported by Treasurer Bott to accept Tribal Council Otto's verbal report for March 21, 2010.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Mulholland, Councilor R. Shananaquet)

Motion carried.

Motion made by Secretary Gasco Bentley and supported by Treasurer Bott to accept Tribal Council Bardwell's verbal report for March 21, 2010.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Mulholland, Councilor R. Shananaquet)

Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Kiogima and supported by Councilor Chingwa to approve the "Action Item" as outlined in Confidential Memo 032110-01 as submitted by Legislative Services Attorney Budnick concerning confidential business matters-casino.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 1 - Abstained (Treasurer Bott), 2 - Absent (Councilor Mulholland, Councilor R. Shananaquet)

Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Chingwa and supported by Councilor Otto to acknowledge receipt of Tribal Chairman Harrington's written report for March 21, 2010.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Mulholland, Councilor R. Shananaquet)

Motion carried.

Motion made by Treasurer Bott and supported by Councilor Bardwell to approve the Request for Funding from the Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Children and Families, Administration for Native Americans, Native Language Preservation and Maintenance Program: Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Waganakising Community Language Implementation Project with certification on file in the Legislative Office.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Mulholland, Councilor R. Shananaquet)

Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Otto and

supported by Councilor Chingwa to approve the Request for Funding from the Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Children and Families, Administration for Native Americans (ANA), Social and Economic Development Strategies (SEDS) Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Tribal Council Technology Systems Project with certification on file in the Legislative Office.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Mulholland, Councilor R. Shananaquet)

Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Kiogima and supported by to approve the Request for funding from the United States Department of Agriculture, Rural Development - Rural Business Enterprise Grant Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians

Rural Business Enterprise Grant with certification on file in the Legislative Office.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Mulholland, Councilor R. Shananaquet)

Motion carried.

Motion made by Treasurer Bott and supported by Legislative Leader Julie Shananaquet to Request for Funding from the University of Michigan Center for Educational Outreach, Supporting Student Educational Outreach Grants Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Eshkiniigijik Youth Group College Visit with certification on file in the Legislative Office.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Mulholland, Councilor R. Shananaquet)

Motion carried.

Motion made by Secretary Gasco Bentley and supported by Councilor Kiogima to approve Citizenship List A - Eligible for Citizenship dated February 25, 2010 for a total of 9.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 1 - No (Councilor Chingwa), 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Mulholland, Councilor R. Shananaquet)

Motion carried.

Motion made by Secretary Gasco Bentley and supported by Treasurer Bott to approve Citizenship List B - Declination (Ineligible) dated February 25, 2010 for a total of 5.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 -

Absent (Councilor Mulholland, Councilor R. Shananaquet)

Motion carried.

Motion made by Treasurer Bott and supported by Councilor Bardwell to post the Open Meetings Statute to the Legislative Calendar.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Mulholland, Councilor R. Shananaquet)

Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Bardwell and supported by Secretary Gasco Bentley to approve the Tribal Treasurer to attend the ad-hoc Taskforce formulated by the Executive to address the former Victories site for economic development for a period of 2 years or until the dissolution of the taskforce which ever is sooner.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Mulholland, Councilor R. Shananaquet)

Motion carried.

Motion made by Treasurer Bott and supported by Councilor Bardwell to post the Constitutionally Mandated Compensation Statute to the Legislative Calendar.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Mulholland, Councilor R. Shananaquet)

Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Bardwell and supported by Treasurer Bott to pass the Tribal Tax Amendment Statute.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 1 - Abstained (Treasurer Bott), 2 - Absent (Councilor Mulholland, Councilor R. Shananaquet)

Motion carried.

5:05 p.m. Motion made by Treasurer Bott and supported by Councilor Bardwell to adjourn.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Mulholland, Councilor R. Shananaquet)

Motion carried.

Draft Work Products were not worked on.

These Minutes have been read and approved as corrected:

Regina Gasco Bentley, Tribal Council Secretary Date



From the Desk of the Tribal Chairman Ken Harrington

The Murray Road Housing project is moving forward. The 10 living units designated for tribal families are still on schedule for late summer. We are proud of the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certified or green technology the project supports. LEED certified projects are qualified by certification such as silver, gold or platinum. This housing development project was originally slated to be silver, but we are on track to be the first ever in Emmet County, MI, or Charlevoix County, MI, to be gold certified in the LEED qualification process. The living units are two and three bedrooms and will be very energy efficient. Interested applicants should contact our Housing Department at 231-242-1540.

The Housing Department is working hard as we are on schedule to break ground this month for a new custom built home at Wah-Wahs-Noo-Da-Ke on Wah-Be-Noong Drive north of Harbor Springs, MI. The three bedroom, two bath home will be the first to have an attached garage in the housing development. The home will be available for purchase or lease. Interested tribal families should contact the Housing Department at 231-242-1540.

The Chairman was invited to testify on the Asian Carp issue in Lansing, MI, by Senator Jason Allen. The testimony came before the State of Michigan's nine-member Senate Subcommittee specifically for the prevention of the Asian Carp infiltrating our Great Lakes. Our Natural Resource Director Doug Craven helped prepare a speech, which is now on file at the

State of Michigan. Also, a Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority (CORA) resolution on Prevent Asian Carp and the bipartisan bill from Congressman Dave Camp titled, "Prevent Asian Carp" was submitted in Lansing at the Capitol.

The Youth Group is planning a Jiimaan Journey this summer. What is the Jiimaan Journey? This annual event is for our youth. The five-day, four night event takes place over our inland waterways. After a small hike on foot from Petoskey, MI, to Crooked Lake in Conway, MI, all participants climb into a jiimaan (large canoe), which holds more than 24 people. Participants paddle across Crooked Lake, through Crooked River, across Burt Lake and camp at Burt Lake State Park for two nights. After loads of fun, they break camp, paddle to Mullet Lake via Indian River, paddle across Mullet Lake to Aloha State Park and camp for two more nights. Included in the fun are cultural teachings for our youth. After two nights, they paddle their way to Cheboygan, MI, through another river where they will end the journey with a celebration in the park. There is no cost. Interested chaperones and youth should contact our Youth Services Coordinator Kristy Dayson at 231-242-1593. The Chairman is planning on participating in this historical event.

There have been two Executive Directives signed by the Chairman in the second week of April. The first one is for a veterans memorial. A work group is currently being formed for the location and design of a permanent structure with the names of all the

LTBB veterans past and present. While there are many veteran memorials throughout the U.S., we feel our tribal citizen veterans deserve this type of recognition. Interested participants should contact our Tribal Administrator Albert Colby, Jr. at 231-242-1421. The second one was for the construction of the "Fire Keepers Lodge." This project was started by the previous administration in 2005 with a work group. The plans are complete, and the new administration will carry out this project. The lodge will be located at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI, east of the entrance. The purpose is for ceremonial fires for the families who have no place to carry on this Odawa tradition. The lodge may be used for other activities such as talking circles, youth activities and more.

The negotiations continue on our tribe's \$122 million refinance of our casino. We, the tribe, have been in a forbearance agreement since fall of 2009. Tribal Council has designated a Legislative/Executive team to represent the tribe in the renegotiations, and the team will give recommendations to Tribal Council. We have been attempting to come to reasonable terms with the majority bondholders in the renegotiations for more than six months now. It is in the best interest of our tribe and the principle note holders to refinance; we are confident a mutual resolution will be reached.

Editor's note: The following is the speech given as testimony before the Michigan Senate Subcommittee.

Prevent Asian Carp from Estab-

ishment in Great Lakes



The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians' history with the Great Lakes dates back for centuries. The Great Lakes are essential to the tribe's culture, history and present well-being. The tribe's 336 square mile 1855 Treaty reservation has approximately 65 miles of Lake Michigan coast line and encompasses High and Garden Islands.

The tribe has unique cultural, spiritual and commercial connections to the lakes.

The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians along with the other signatory tribes to the 1836 Treaty reserved the right of subsistence and commercial fishing on Lakes Michigan, Huron and Superior as well as the right to hunt, fish and gather throughout the almost 14 million acre Treaty Ceded Territory. The federal court has upheld these rights through decades of litigation, first initiated by the United States in 1972 as trustee to the tribes. This treaty right reserved by LTBB to hunt, fish and gather throughout the Treaty Ceded Territory, including the Great Lakes, is absolutely essential to its citi-

zens from a political, social, economic, cultural and subsistence perspective. Also, it is difficult to imagine a purer Michigan experience than for a tourist to feast on white fish harvested under the treaty that paved the way for Michigan statehood.

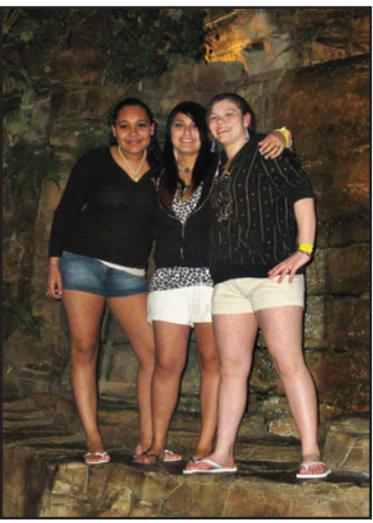
LTBB is dedicated to the management and wise uses and protection of natural resources. The tribe's Natural Resources Commission and Natural Resource Department are charged with implementing management strategies that protect LTBB resources on, above, below and within the land and waters of 1836 Treaty Ceded Territory for the benefit of its future generations while promoting, honoring and respecting the tribe's traditional, spiritual and physical relationship with the land and waters.

The destruction of the Great Lakes ecosystem that would be caused by the introduction of Asian Carp species into the Great Lakes could decimate our treaty right that we have fought for generations to protect. The most effective solution is to permanently separate the Great Lakes from the Mississippi system. The tribe realizes this will be hard to accomplish in the short run, but all parties must work toward reversing the artificial connection between the basins to ensure that Asian Carp and other destructive species never become established in the Great Lakes. The separation would also protect the Mississippi basin from non-native species.

We appreciate the State of Michigan's efforts in this fight to protect our "Chairman" continued on page 16.

Gijigowi Anishinaabemowin Language Department

16th Annual Anishinaabemowin Teg Language Conference Held in Sault Sainte Marie, MI, Attracts Approximately 1,100 Participants



By Carla McFall, Gijigowi Anishinaabemowin Language Coordinator

Anishinaabemowin-Teg (A-teg) is a non-profit organization based in Ontario, Canada.

Its primary purpose is Anishinaabemowin revitalization. The organization has built a network of support and communication throughout Ontario and the Great Lakes area. It facilitates bringing teachers, students, educational institutions and Anishinaabe language organizations together.

A highlight of its functions is holding an annual language conference. The 16th annual conference was held March 24 – 28, 2010 at the Kewadin Resort and Convention Center in Sault Ste. Marie, MI.

There were approximately 1,100 participants who attended the conference this year, including several from LTBB. LTBB youth attended, including language students from Harbor Springs High School

(HSHS) Anishinaabemowin class. The youth helped with fundraising by selling 2010 calendars. Expenses of the youth trip were also shared by the LTBB Youth Services Department, LTBB Gijigowi Language Department and HSHS.

Youth who attended were Megan Keller, Michael Keshick, Nicole Laughlin, Rebecca Lynn, Nataawnee Mickalacki, Jasmine McFall, Izzy Olson, Andrea Reese and Sarah Schilling. Chaperones were LTBB Staff: Youth Services Coordinator Kristy Dayson, Youth Program Assistant Jeannie Norris, Law Enforcement Dispatch Operator Sara Lucier and Natural Resource Department Great Lakes Fisheries Technician Randy Seymour. Elders Program Coordinator Marie “Tootsie” Miller also attended with a group of 12 elders, and driver, Richard Snake. The Native American Student Association at North Central Michigan College in Petoskey, MI, raised money to send approximately 10 students. And, LTBB Immersion Students fundraised in order for 15 students to attend.

There were also LTBB individuals who attended from other areas of Michigan, including LTBB Tribal Councilor Belinda Bardwell, who attended in her capacity as Student-Parent Coordinator for Native American Education Program of Grand Rapids Public Schools. The LTBB presence was notable and a testament to our progressive commitment to revitalization of language and culture.

The conference is very popular and involves many fun activities for all ages. There was a children’s program

of crafts, games, songs, a puppet show, swimming, a field trip to the movie theater and recreational activities at the Chi Mkwá, Big Bear Arena, on the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians reservation were offered.

There was a full Youth track specifically for teenagers which incorporated language and cultural teachings into interactive workshops. Motivational sessions reinforced team-building, communication, personal growth and self-esteem building. Social activities included game night and a youth dance. The youth who attended are already looking forward to next year’s conference.

Social events for elders and adults were part of the conference’s main schedule. The evenings held Anishinaabemowin bingo, a country ho-down with fiddle music and a talent show, a banquet with entertainment and a special dinner with closing remarks. There were raffles and a silent auction to fundraise in preparation for next year’s conference.

There’s a lot of visiting and meeting new people. Laughter is heard throughout the many areas of the conference center, throughout the four days. By the end of the conference, most everyone is exhausted, having participated in as much as possible without missing out on their favorite doings.

While it is such a fun conference, there is a very serious side. Along with the laughter heard throughout, there is an ever present feeling of connectedness – a shared purpose. It is an opportunity to teach and learn from each other. People share their success stories and their challenges. There are many people working toward revitalizing Anishinaabemowin. Program administrators, activists, teachers and most importantly, students all work very hard to contribute.

Attending the conference is a rejuvenating experience. Everyone returns back home to their communities feeling motivated and inspired.

LTBB Anishinaabemowin Language Instructor Isabelle Osawamick

shared what inspired her: “It’s fascinating to have fluent speakers converge in one location and find productive ways of passing on the language. It was good to see so much youth participation. As a teacher, it’s extremely moving to see and hear little five and eight-year-olds speaking the language to groups of people. They exhibited pride and confidence in picking up their awards at the banquet. It’s also great to see the dignitaries take time out from their busy schedule to come and support the revitalization of Anishinaabemowin.”

With the diverse interests of participants, there are workshops for everyone. Some focus on areas of culture, history, arts or music. All of them include some Anishinaabe language from workshops with a few basic terms to workshops where no English is used. Most of them are bilingual presentations. Many workshops cover educational topics of curriculum development, immersion schools or student experiences. Some present on developing language learning and teaching resources and using technology.

The conference center has several rooms where workshops are held and an area full of vendors who sell Anishinaabe language resources and Native crafts. LTBB Gijigowi Language Department had a vendor table, selling books, t-



shirts, greeting cards and audio CDs.

Some resources are being developed using technology, keeping up with the times and meeting the interests of younger language learners. There’s a growing number of computer-based Anishinaabemowin resources – websites, Facebook groups, DVDs with interactive virtual design, video clips on YouTube and now, on-line classes.

Anishinaabemowin-Teg is comprised of a Board of Directors, which includes representation from Michigan, an Elders Senate and a Youth Council. The organization presents scholarship awards to several students each year and all language students are eligible to apply.

Next Year: The Language Conference will be held March 23 – March 27, 2011. Early Registration by December 10, 2010. Scholarship deadline is February 14, 2011. Information will be available and updated on the A-teg website after July 2010 at www.anishinaabemowin-teg.org.

The photos appear courtesy of the Gijigowi Anishinaabemowin Language Program.



activities scheduled throughout the day where activities such as language bingo, arts and



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By Isabelle Osawamick, Gijigowi Anishinaabemowin Language Instructor

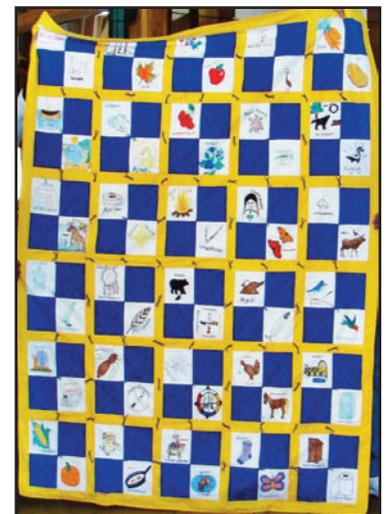
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English Translation

The quilt looks very nice that the Language Immersion students made. We had to raise money in order to go to the Anishinaabemowin Teg Conference. I am going to talk about the quilt that they made.

All of the students I teach are trying their best to speak the Native language. They are also trying to write. One of the ladies I teach is a good seamstress. She brought material into the classroom so that everybody could try and draw something on it. The materials were the size of six inch squares that she had pre-cut. The little pencils were many different colors.

The students were angry. They were not happy that they had to draw something. They said there was nobody that could draw. There were a few deep breaths. They were continually talking about how they could not draw. I told them to at least try.

“Quilt” continued on page 16.

On the Pow Wow Trail



Michigan

May 22
 Right Way Youth Sports Club Mini Pow Wow
 Elk Rapids, MI
 Contact Information: Toni K. Shananaquet at 231-709-3939 or toni.k.shananaquet@gmail.com

May 22-23
 Pow Wow in the Park
 Muskegon, MI
 Contact Information: Jerry Olman at 231-744-4011

June 18-20
 11th Annual Riverbank Traditional Pow Wow
 Lansing, MI
 Contact Information: Robin or Eva Menefee at 517-393-7236, or <http://www.riverbanktraditional.org/index.html>

June 19-20
 Honoring Our Sisters Pow Wow
 Brooklyn, MI
 Contact Information: Davi Trusty at 517-544-7663 or dtrusty@gshom.org

June 25-27
 Bay Mills Indian Community 19th Annual Honoring Our Veterans Competition Pow Wow
 Brimley, MI
 Contact Information: Angie Johnson at 906-248-8527, Allyn Cameron at 906-248-8118 or ajcameron@baymills.org

Minnesota

April 30-May 1
 Bemidji State University 37th Annual Traditional Pow Wow
 Bemidji, MN
 Contact Information: James King at 218-755-2001 or James.King@St.bemidjistate.edu

May 2
 13th Annual Pow Wow & Craft Fair
 Mille Lacs, MN
 Contact Information: 320-532-8574

May 8
 2010 University of Minnesota Spring Traditional Pow Wow
 Minneapolis, MN
 Contact Information: 612-624-0243 or aiscc@umn.edu

May 8-9
 Second Annual Mother's Day Traditional Pow Wow
 Mahanomen, MN
 Contact Information: Dan Jourdain at 612-250-1663 or danj@whiteearth.com

May 13
 Leech Lake Head Start Pow Wow
 Cass Lake, MN
 Contact Information: Melissa Bowstring at 218-335-8345

May 20
 Cass Lake-Bena High School Pow Wow
 Cass Lake, MN

Contact Information: Yodi Blomgren at 218-335-2203, ext. 1206

May 21-23
 First Annual Diversity Pow Wow
 Grand Rapids, MN
 Contact Information: 218-999-5538 or 218-322-2461

May 28-30
 Leech Lake Veterans Memorial Traditional Pow Wow
 Cass Lake, MN
 Contact Information: 218-335-3784, 218-335-7000, lanc.kingbird@llojibwe.com or jerry.morgan@leechlakegaming.com

May 31
 15th Annual Memorial Day Traditional Pow Wow
 Onamia, MN
 Contact Information: 320-532-3632, www.mnhs.org/millelacs or millelacs@mnhs.org

June 4-6
 Nett Lake School Traditional Pow Wow
 Nett Lake, MN
 Contact Information: 218-780-3903 or dchosa@boisforte-nsn.gov

June 5-6
 Seventh Annual Dakota Homecoming Traditional Pow Wow
 Winona, MN
 Contact Information: 507-452-2278, 507-457-0957 or www.dakotahomecoming.org

June 11-13
 142nd Annual White Earth Traditional Pow Wow
 White Earth, MN
 Contact Information: 1-800-950-3248, ext. 1337 or hisgun2@msn.com

June 18-20
 Hinkley Grand Celebration Contest Pow Wow
 Hinkley, MN
 Contact Information: Vicki Kroschel at 320-384-4930, vkroschel@grcasinos.com or <http://www.grandcasinomn.com/>

June 18-20
 Seventh Annual S-Lake Traditional Pow Wow
 S-Lake, MN
 Contact Information: 218-760-7955, 218-368-3971 or 218-308-3680

June 18-20
 Lake Vermilion Traditional Pow Wow
 Tower, MN
 Contact Information: 218-753-2843 or mdeegan@boisfort-nsn.gov

July 16-18
 48th Annual Mii-Gwitch Mahnomen Days Traditional Pow Wow
 Ball Club, MN
 Contact Information: 218-246-3197, 218-246-2724 or 218-308-3680

July 23-25
 12th Annual Onigum Traditional Pow Wow
 Onigum, MN
 Contact Information: 218-547-4090 or 218-536-0213

July 24-25
 Keepers Gathering and Traditional Pow Wow
 Pipestone, MN
 Contact Information: Rona or Bud Johnson at 507-825-3734, 605-595-5229, pipe@iw.net or www.pipekeepers.org

July 24-25
 Leech Lake Fourth of July Traditional Pow Wow
 Cass Lake, MN
 Contact Information: 218-335-3784, 218-335-7000, lance.kingbird@llojibwe.com or jerry.morgan@leechlakegaming.com

Wisconsin

May 1
 37th Annual H.A.I.R.O. Traditional Pow Wow
 Stevens Point, WI
 Contact Information: 715-346-3576 or agokee@uwsp.edu

May 14-16
 21st Annual Veterans of the Menominee Nation Gathering of Warriors Traditional Pow Wow
 Keshena, WI
 Contact Information: 608-567-9986 or 715-851-4748

June 4-6
 20th Annual LCO Ojibwe School Contest Pow Wow
 Hayward, WI
 Contact Information: 715-634-8924 or www.lcoschools.bia.edu

June 11-13
 Strawberry Moon Traditional Pow Wow
 Mole Lake, WI
 Contact Information: 715-478-7520, 715-478-7518 or tinavz30@newnorth.net

June 19-20
 Honor the Firekeepers Traditional Pow Wow
 Lake Geneva, WI
 Contact Information: 708-715-5042, 262-549-0482, 734-552-4244 or lakegenevapowwow.org

June 25-27
 St. Croix Chippewa Contest Pow Wow
 Turtle Lake, WI
 Contact Information: Desiree Bearheart at 715-986-4777, stcroix@stcroixcasino.com or stcroixcasino.com

July 2-4
 38th Annual Oneida Contest Pow Wow
 Oneida, WI
 Contact Information: 920-496-7897, 1-800-236-2214, www.oneidationation.org or lpowless@oneidationation.org

July 16-18
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2010 Miss Odawa Nation Contest

A crown has been worn by a young Odawa woman for more than 70 years. These young women proudly display the finest qualities.

Makayla Webkamigad 2009-2010

To be considered for this high honor, you must be:

- Between the ages of 13 to 19
- A positive role model for all youth
- Knowledgeable in Odawa Culture
- A young lady with Odawa lineage who is at least 1/4 Native American
- Single with no dependents
- A Pow Wow dancer

Miss Odawa Nation will compete in the following categories:

- * Essay
- * Biography
- * Interview
- * Dance Exhibition

Miss Odawa 2010 to be crowned at the Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow Saturday August 14th, 2010

Application materials available online at www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov (Click Announcements) or Contact Shanna Wemigwase at 231-242-1628

ODAWA HOMECOMING Canopy Policies

- All Canopies must have at least one participant (Dancer/Singer)**
- Set-up begins Friday, August 13 at 5 p.m. NO EXCEPTIONS!**
- Canopy space is limited to a 10' x 10' area**
- YOU are responsible for canopy area-CLEAN up before leaving**
- All interested parties MUST check in with Pow Wow Committee Member prior to setting up**
- Canopy limit is ONE per FAMILY even if there are multiple participants NO EXCEPTIONS!**

BAY MILLS INDIAN COMMUNITY 19TH ANNUAL HONORING OUR VETERANS COMPETITION POW WOV

JUNE 25, 26, 27 2010

EMCEE: VINCE BEYL
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8 Adult Categories (includes golden age)
 1st Place \$1250
 2nd Place \$1000
 3rd Place \$750
 4th Place \$500

6 Teen Categories
 1st Place \$400
 2nd Place \$300
 3rd Place \$200
 4th Place \$100

6 Junior Categories
 1st Place \$200
 2nd Place \$150
 3rd Place \$100
 4th Place \$50

Specials
 Two-Step (18&Up)
 Mens Grass
 Womens Jingle
 Mens Trad. Sneak-UP
 Mother-Daughter
 Indian Bling
 Dancer Canoe Race (weather permitting; 18&Up; Cool)
 1st Place \$300
 2nd Place \$200
 3rd Place \$100

Drum Competition
 1st Place \$8000
 2nd Place \$6000
 3rd Place \$4000
 4th Place \$3000
 5th Place \$2000

2 Song Drum Competition
 Two-Step/Round Dance
 1st Place \$300
 2nd Place \$200
 3rd Place \$100

Hand Drum Competition
 1st Place \$600
 2nd Place \$400
 3rd Place \$200

Singers Canoe Race (weather permitting; 18&Up)
 1st Place \$600
 2nd Place \$400
 3rd Place \$200

Jigsaw Puzzle Contest
 1st Place \$125
 2nd Place \$75
 3rd Place \$50

Mystery Spot Dance Specials

Points awarded Friday, Saturday, and Sunday Sessions

Taxes will be applied to all winners over \$600. Valid ID required. Canadian winners will be subject to a 30% withholding (Form 1042-S)

Grand Entry: 7 P.M. Friday; 12 P.M. & 7 P.M. Saturday; 12 P.M. Sunday

The Honoring Our Veterans Pow Wow is a Drug and Alcohol free event. The Pow Wow Committee and the Bay Mills Indian Community are not responsible for lost or stolen items. No additional financial assistance is available.

Singers, Dancers, and Vendors must show proof of tribal affiliation at registration, or upon request of the Pow Wow Committee. All Dancing and Singing competitions are Northern/Southern combined. Dancer Registration: \$10, Singer Registration: \$10 for each registered singer; Vendor Registration: \$85. Native dancers, singers, and vendors only!

Contact Information: Angie Johnson (906)248-8527; Allyn Cameron (906)248-8118, or ajcameron@baymills.org

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If you have any questions, please call Purchasing Technician Mandy Ragland at 231-242-1439.

GRAND ENTRY TIMES

Saturday, August 14th 1&7 pm

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Ojibwe Park
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**GOLDEN AGE 50+
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1st - \$600
2nd - \$500
3rd - \$400

TEEN 13-17

1st - \$300
2nd - \$200
3rd - \$150

JUNIOR 10-12

1st - \$100
2nd - \$75
3rd - \$50

BOY & GIRL 6-9

1st - \$75
2nd - \$50
3rd - \$25

19TH ANNUAL ODAWA HOMECOMING POW WOW

REGISTRATION

Friday, August
13th 5 to 8 pm

Saturday, August
14th 10 am to 12 pm

**AUGUST 14-15, 2010
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Planning, Zoning, & Building Department

Murray Road Housing Development Located in Hayes Township, MI, Continues to Progress



By Bryan Gillett, Planning Director

In mid-2009, the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians was awarded \$2 million in American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) funds.

the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, was specifically designated for low and moderate income housing development.

After some discussion, the tribe chose to utilize this funding to construct 10 dwelling units at the Murray Road Housing site in Hayes Township, MI, due to several factors. First,

nearly \$500,000 in Indian Community Development Block Grant funds had already paid for much of the water/sewer infrastructure and site design at the site. Second, more than \$350,000 in Bureau of Indian Affairs Roads funding had been allocated for the site, and lastly, it was designated as a Housing Development site by Tribal Council several years ago. This made it the logical choice to continue to construct housing there with the new funding.

The first phase of the development, funded with the ARRA grant, consists of a total of six, two-story townhouse units and four, two-bedroom, one-story apartments. These units make up two buildings of the eventual six building site for an eventual total of 30 units once funding allows.

From the beginning of the design process, the Murray Road development

has been planned to be a "green" development, one which preserves the environment and conserves energy. This was done in many ways starting with the site layout. This includes "rain gardens" to collect storm water runoff and allows it to percolate into the ground naturally. Also, the road design includes "permeable" pavers which allow rain water to pass through instead of being collected, and then, the rain water is directed to a regular storm drainage system.

But perhaps the most important, and complex aspect of the green design was the LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) certification of the buildings now being built. This will bring many benefits to the tribe and the citizens who live there. LEED buildings are designed for low energy use, being less expensive and easier to heat in the winter and cool in the summer. In addition,

LEED specifies locally or regionally sourced materials be used in the construction, and that they should be from sustainable sources. This lessens the amount of fossil fuels used in the transportation of building materials as well. Ultimately, this will allow easier maintenance and longer life for our housing development.

The Murray Road Housing Development is expected to be ready for occupancy sometime in early fall 2010.

For more information on the construction process, you can contact the Planning Department at 231-242-1580.

For more information on the units and how to apply to live there, please contact the Housing Department at 231-242-1542.

Courtesy photo.



The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians held a groundbreaking ceremony for the Murray Road Housing Development on November 20, 2009.

The development, located in Hayes Township, MI, will have six multi-family dwellings containing 30, two and three bedroom townhouse rental units.

The three bedroom units will be approximately 1,300 square feet, and the two bedroom units will be approximately 930 square feet.

It is expected to be ready for occupancy sometime in early fall 2010.

Courtesy photos.

ATTENTION LTBB CONTRACTORS

If you would like to be considered for future LTBB projects, please contact Purchasing Technician/Contracts Mandy Ragland at 231-242-1439 or e-mail at mragland@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov



NAME OUR NEW HOUSING SUBDIVISION!

Tap into your creative side and help come up with a name for our new housing village at Murray Road.

LTBB is building new housing for LTBB Citizens in Bay Shore, MI, just a few miles west of Petoskey, MI, in Hayes Township in Charlevoix County.

1. Nothing is too unusual.
2. Unlimited attempts. So don't be shy.
3. Entries must be submitted by May 14, 2010.

4. Submit entries to Planning Department 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI 49740 or send an e-mail to planning@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov or fax to 231-242-1585 or fill out the suggestion slips at the Community Meeting on May 1, 2010 at the Petoskey Middle School.
5. Selection will be announced in the July issue of the Odawa Trails.

Suggestions taken in English or Anishinaabemowin. The Language Department will be on hand at the Community Meeting to answer questions about choices in Anishinaabemowin.

Note: Roads at this site are Ninaatig Way (Maple), Wiigwaas Drive (Birch), & Kiizhik Drive (Cedar)

ATTENTION SKILLED LABORERS

EAGLE BCI CONSTRUCTION WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM YOU. FOR INFORMATION ON WORK AT THE MURRAY ROAD HOUSING DEVELOPMENT, PLEASE CONTACT DANIEL AT SMA AT THE MAIN OFFICE AT 616-677-6025 OR BY FAX AT 616-677-6035

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Lines From our Membership



BIRTHDAYS

Belated birthday wishes go out to **Michael "Bear," "Mukwah" Keshick** (on April 27th). Love you tons! Love Mom & "brudder" Jordan.

Belated birthday wishes for **Laverne Bottoms**, who celebrated her special day on April 12. We love you and think the world of you. From all of your siblings.

Happy belated April birthday wishes to **Haley "Sweepie" Harmon** and **Nellie Faye Harmon**. Sorry we didn't get this into the April issue. Love, Phil, Jen and Peyton James.

Happy belated birthday to our sister-in-law and aunt, **Katie King**. We hope you had a great day and have a great year! Love, the King and VanDeCar families.

MinoDibishkaan Raggy! Mjiikwis **Reginald 'Karl' Dodge**. Aapiji Gazaagigo, Pane. Gdanwenmaaganak, Gshiimenh Carla

 Happy 2nd Birthday to **Wedaase "Brave Hunter" Gasco** whose special day is on May 2nd!! Your smiles brighten our days, and you continue to amaze us with your busy toddling ways. We love you very much, Mommy, Daddy and big brother Mkoohns.

Happy birthday to **Mary Keshick**, who celebrates her day on May 4. I love you! Linda Sue.

Happy birthday to **Rebecca Prater** on May 29. Love, Grandma Mary.

Birthday wishes for **Theresa Keshick** on May 17. Love, Mom.

Wishing happy birthday to **John Jr.** on May 27. Love, Mom.

Happy birthday to **Marilyn and Melvin Napont** on May 15. Love, Mary.

Happy birthday to my daughters, **Andrea, Marisa and Lia**, and my nieces, **Dena, Dawn, Laura and Karen**. I love all of you girls very much. Love, Mom/Aunt Mary.

Happy birthday to **Lexi "Peanut" Harmon** on May 20th! Love, Phil, Jen and Peyton James.

Miisa ngobboon zhaashgwa gdo noozwinwa gaagwa debnaamek maanda Nmebine Giizoonhgazid. (It is now one year since receiving your names in the month of May). Ngii chinendam nangwa aawyek **Negamaad Bneshiinh, Nibaad Mkwa, Mkaade Mkwa** miinwaa **Mshkiki Giizis**. (I am so happy now that you are **Singing Bird, Sleeping Bear, Black Bear and Medicine Sun**). Gzaagegoom, Gaashi

BIRTHDAYS

miinwaa Noos. (We love you, mom and dad).

Miigwetch to **Isabelle Osawamick** for translating this birthday announcement into Anishinaabemowin.

 Happy 29th birthday to **David King** on May 10. It seems like only yesterday when you were running around in your "Superman" outfit. Hope you have a great birthday! Love, the King and VanDeCar families.

Birthday wishes for **Cindy Schuyler** on May 31. Although both of your parents are gone now, they are smiling down on you because of the amazing person you are. Love, the King and VanDeCar families.

Happy 16th birthday **Claus Nowell** on the 21st. Love, your family.

Happy birthday May 1 to **Crazyness**. Love, Cuz Pauline.

Happy birthday **Brother Dan** on May 21. See you this summer! Love ya - Michele & Greg.

Happy birthday to **Viola McNamara**, who will be celebrating her birthday on May 7. Many more to come Mom. Your hairdo sure looks nice Mom, and you're still sharp. Love Dexter, Debbie, Derek, Shane, Billy, Gunnar, Cheryl, Manice, Macklin and Jada.

Wishing a happy birthday to **Garcia Medicine**, who came into this world on May 2nd; he will be turning the BIG "7" on that day!!! Hope your birthday is as wonderful & special as you are. Love you always, Owee & Sable.

Happy birthday to **Arnold S. Walker** on May 26. You are the best of the best of the BEST. Have a good life. Love you, Mom, sisters and bro.

Wishing **Sue** a very happy birthday on May 31st. Love, Ngaashi.

Happy birthday to **Rebecca Prater** on May 29th! Wishing you the best on your special day. With love from Michigan, Aunt Theresa, Michael & Jordan.

Wishing my sister, **Eileen Dennis**, a very happy birthday. I still have the fridge magnet that you gave me that says: "A sister is a special friend, and I am so grateful to have you in my life. The bond we have found is everlasting." I look at that everyday and think of you!!! All my love, Judy.

Doug, Jeff, Patti and Don all wish **Dorothy** a big happy birthday. We love you Mom!!!

BIRTHDAYS

Happy birthday on May 31st to the scrabble champ, my best friend and love of my life, **Rowdy Yates**. To the world, you may be one person. But to me, you are the world. Love always, Melissa.

MinoDibishkaak Nwiitaawis **Sharon Sierzputowski** miinwa Nwiiikiwenhak **Shann Davenport** miinwa **Jannan 'ZiibwaaganKwe' Cornstalk**, aka **ChiGiigidoKwe!**

Birthday wishes to **Mary Keshick** on May 4th! We hope you have a beautiful day!!! May the Creator bless you always! All our love, Theresa, Michael & Jordan.

Happy birthday to **Uncle Punk** on May 27. From your favorite niece, **Kacie Jones** (aka: The Mob).

Birthday wishes being sent your way **big brother**. Hope you have a wonderful day! Your sis, Linda.

Happy birthday to **Wayne Wilson** on May 5. We love you! Aunt Gina, Uncle Bill, Brittany and Matt.

Happy birthday to my **Grandma Mary** on May 4. Hopefully, there will be no broken arms this year. Love, Kacie Gokee.

Happy 21st birthday **Alicia Nowell** on the 30th. From your family.

Happy birthday to **T** on May 17. Have a super, tremendous, awesome birthday! Linda & Kacie.

Happy 5th birthday to our wonderful little grandson, **Drew**, on May 16; we love and miss you soooo much! Love you to pieces - Grandma Michele and Grandpa Guido.

Happy birthday to cousins, **Marilyn Napont** and **Melvin Napont**, on May 15th! Mo-may Chi-town treat you well; Melvin - Be merry on the Emerald Isle! Love you both, your cuz, Theresa.

Happy birthday to **Bart Gasco** on May 11. Have a wonderful day! Love Gina, Bill, Brittany & Matt.

Aanii Nsy'enh, **Reginald 'Karl' Dodge, Jr.**, Raggy Mjiikwis. MinoDibishkaan! Aapiji Gazaagigo, Pane. Gdanwenmaaganak, Gshiimenh Carla.

Happy birthday to my beautiful niece, **Dena Brannan**. Love, Aunt Mary and family.

Happy birthday to **Mom/Kokum!!**

 We love you very much for the work you have done with raising us kids to helping with the grandkids, and being a good wife. You are definitely the backbone to our family; we are very lucky to have you in our lives. Love, Dad - Bill Schuyler, Marie and Harvey Dreaver, Heather, Nigel, Ayashay, Caden, Maya and Kayla.

BIRTHDAYS

Big happy birthday to **Cuz Patrick Naganashe, Mary Powell, Lucas Shananaquet, Raymond Miller, Nicole Laughlin, John Bott, Cheyanna King** and **Rowdy Yates**. From Dorothy and Don Boda.

Mother's Day Announcements

MnoGashi-Giizhigat **MkwaNiibiwiKwe!** Pane gmakwenmin miinwaa aapiji gzaagin. Miinwaa aapiji gzaagigo giijaanisak, gewiinwaa goshenhak. Gdaanis, Carla Jean.

Happy Mother's Day to my sisters, **Alice Arthur** and **Shirley Adkins**, and my cousins, **Rosanna Givens** and **Betty Lee DeLorme**. Love, Mary.

Happy Mother's Day to the **General**. We appreciate everything you do for us! Love, all of your kiddies.

MnoGashi-Giizhigat **ChiMkwa!** Miigwech kina gego gdozhichige, miinwaa bimaadizijik gnaadamaa'aan. Gshimis, Carla Jean.

Miigwetch

This past summer, I had the privilege of attending the rededication of the St. Francis Solanus Indian Mission Church in Petoskey, MI. I am a descendant of the builder and land donor, Jean Baptiste Trotochaud, who was married to an Odawa. I had no contacts in the area, so I just went first to your tribal headquarters to seek directions, etc. It was Elders Luncheon day, and more than one person directed me to Michele LaCount, whom I eventually met. I cannot say enough about her. She is a very special person! She took me in her care for the rest of the day, including the services at the church and luncheon with her family. I can't remember when the last time was that I sat in the front row of any church, but with Michele, it seemed perfectly natural. She has a gracious, efficient and spiritual manner that is a treasure in today's world. I would like to thank all of you for a very special day. I am descended from JBT's daughter, Catherine, who was raised by the Biddle's of Mackinac Island after the death of her mother. Catherine lived to an advanced age, and she and William Boucher (now Boucha) raised 16 children from Naubinway, MI. Again, thank you for a memorable day. John R. Fisher, Escanaba, MI.

LTBB Language Students from Bay Mills Community College would like to send out a Chi Miigwech to all who participated in our fundraisers. Also, a very special Chi Miigwech to our LTBB Elders Association for its donation! If it wasn't for all of your help, we would have never been able to attend the Anishinaabemowin-Teg Conference. Being a part of this conference, surrounded by Natives speaking the language, was very inspiring! It gave us more incentive to want to continue. Chi-Miigwech.

Anniversary

Happy anniversary on May 14th to my husband and love of my life, **Mel Kiogima II**. Love, Bernadece.

Walking On...

 **Ralph James Kilpatrick, 61** Ralph James Kilpatrick, 61, of Las Vegas, NV, passed away March 3, 2010.

He was born November 20, 1948, in Petoskey, MI, and was a 17-year resident of Nevada. Ralph was a Union carpenter and worked for various construction companies in Las Vegas on many of the hotels. His final project was at Planet Hollywood where he worked for M.J. Dean Construction Company on a major remodeling of the suites and casino. He also served as a director of fishing tournaments for the American Bass Association at Lake Mead, Lake Mojave and Lake Havasu for several years. He was a member of St. Thomas More Catholic Church. Ralph is survived by his wife, Nancy L. Kilpatrick, of Las Vegas; sons, Brian Kilpatrick of Arizona and James Kilpatrick of Washington; their spouses, Tina and Nikki; grandson, Shamus Kilpatrick; stepsons, Christopher and Kevin Thompson; and their spouses, Angela and Heather; and step-grandchildren, Andrew, Aiden, Caitlin, Julianna and Ilena, all of Las Vegas; stepdaughters, Celeste Lynch of Ohio, and Celia David of Henderson, NV; and their spouses, Michael and Ron; step-grandchildren, David, Elizabeth, Riley and Ryan; parents, Colleen and Clifford Kilpatrick; brothers, Casey, Early, Michael, Thomas, Kevin and Daniel, all of Michigan; and sisters, Colleen Himelright and Linda Hogge of Virginia, Maureen Kilpatrick of Florida and Mary Poynter and Nancy Cassidy of Michigan. Ralph will be remembered for his friendly personality, his strong energetic outlook and his ability to see the fun in life. He will be severely missed by all who love him.

In Loving Memory of Ralph James Kilpatrick

O Great Spirit, whose voice I hear in the winds, and whose breath gives life to all of the world, hear me. I am small and weak, I need your strength and wisdom. Let me walk in beauty and make my eyes behold the red and purple sunset. Make my hands respect the things you have made. Make my ears sharp to hear your voice. Make me wise so that I may understand the things you have taught your people. Let me lean on lessons you have hidden in every leaf and rock, I seek strength, not to be greater than my brother, but to fight my greatest enemy, myself. Make me always ready to come to you with clean hands and straight eyes. So when life fades as the fading sunset, my spirit may come to you without shame.

"Mural" continued from cover.

hard work, dedication, teamwork, dependability and commitment to customer service.

"I would like to add more murals to the governmental center," Teuthorn said. "I went to a casino in Minnesota, and it had a black and beige wall with old style photographs on it. I would like to do something similar to that here.

"I know we (LTBB) have limited funds, so I could do it on my own time."

Teuthorn, 48, is a self-taught artist who began to draw when he was six. He sees his work as "an expression

of our oral history." The teachings that inspire him came from the elders in his family and those he considers teachers such as the late Frank "Pine" Shomin, the late Sam Keway and Roland Petoskey.

"I've always wanted to pass on the oral history and stories told to me by people I consider my teachers," Teuthorn said. "I hope when people see my art, it inspires them to learn the traditional teachings and to pass them on."

His mother, Edith (Fenner) Teuthorn, his grandmother, Cora (Shananaquet) Fenner and his father,

Robert Teuthorn, all supported and influenced his art. His father is an artist who does mostly scenery and wildlife whereas Teuthorn incorporates people in his work.

"My grandmother was Odawa, and she taught me to be proud of my heritage," Teuthorn said. "My grandmother and mother instilled the culture in me. I have always been very proud of my heritage.

"I have always enjoyed doing art that features Odawa people."

Photo by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar.

Tribal Notary Information

The tribal notaries listed below are eligible to perform notarial acts within Little Traverse Bay Bands jurisdiction unless he/she violates section C. Revocation WOS#2008-05 Tribal Notary Statute.

Tribal Notary Commission Full Name	Current Status	Appointment Date	Expiration Date	Serial Number
Theresa C. Keshick	Active	2/18/09	2/18/15	01-09
Rebecca R. Atkinson	Active	2/23/09	2/23/15	02-09
Lisa Flynn	Active	2/23/09	2/23/15	03-09
Beatrice A. Law	Active	5/11/09	5/11/15	04-09

"Quilt" continued from page 11.

When they were done, I showed those that were there, their ability to draw. They were very happy with what they saw. They were all very amazed with each other's drawing. The skunk, moose, cat, little girl, feather, bird, toilet paper, house, four directions, fish, butterfly and many

more different things were drawn by them.

It was at Anishinaabemwoin Teg that the winner was given the blanket. There were many Anishinaabek that bought tickets. Everybody was hoping that they would win. The lady that won was from Wikwemikong.

She was very happy.

All the Immersion students were very enthused that people were fascinated at the quilt they created.

The photos appear courtesy of the Gijigowi Anishinaabemowin Language Program.

"Chairman" continued from page 10.

common interest in the commercial, subsistence and recreational fishery. We must encourage open and direct communication between the Michigan Department of Natural Resources on Asian Carp and other invasive species that pose a threat to the Great Lakes ecosystem. The tribes possess significant skills and resources that can be brought to bare in collaborative efforts with the state to protect and restore the Great Lakes.

The tribes and state should strongly support H.R. 4472 and S 2946, the "Close All Routes and Prevent Asian Carp Today Act of 2010." This bi-partisan bill, introduced by

Dave Camp in the House and Debbie Stabenow in the Senate, would provide immediate separation of the two systems while long-term strategies are being investigated.

There is still time to prevent Asian Carp from invading the Great Lakes if the federal government takes immediate and decisive action. The agencies should increase the geographic scope of DNA testing. Prevention must remain the central goal rather than attempting management after the species establish themselves in the Great Lakes. Our tribe is seeking full engagement in the federal process through consultation in accordance with Executive Order

13175. All short and long-term alternatives need to be fully investigated and considered. The Great Lakes fishery and tourism industry is estimated to generate \$7 billion annually. In contrast, the shipping related industry utilizing the Chicago canal system is estimated at around \$70 million, which is approximately the same amount as annual subsidies needed to operate the canal system. The potential benefits from the \$2.2 billion that the federal government plans to allocate to fund Great Lakes restoration over the next few years would be largely negated if Asian Carp become established in the lakes.

"Obituaries" continued from page 15.

Philip H. Keway, 81

Philip H. Keway, 81, passed away on March 18, 2010 at Lakeview Lutheran Manor in Cadillac, MI. Phil was born June 12, 1928, in Petoskey, MI, to Charles and Margaret Lauer Keway, and was a member of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians.

Phil retired from Consumers Power after 36 years of service. He played professional baseball in 1948-1949, served on the Board of the Grand Traverse YMCA, the Misauskeewie Golf Course Board, the Board of St. John's Lutheran Church and officiated high school football. Phil enjoyed sailing, golf, cross country skiing, traveling and dancing.

Phil's survivors are his wife, Sue; his children Linda (David) Keway-Prong, Michele (Mike) Eising and Todd (Cheryl) Keway; stepchildren, Pete (Anne) Frick and Mary Jo (Mark) Baldwin; grandchildren, Ashley, Luke and Josh Eising and Noah Keway; step-grandchildren Mike (Cayo), Molly and Tom Frick and

Chris (Kim), Shane, Nate Abeare and Nick Rykalski; great step-grandchildren, Navarro and Soraya Frick, and Camryn and Kaitlyn Abeare; his sister, Marie (Howard) Deckrow, brothers, Jim (Nadine), Chuck (Judy) and Bill (Dianna) Keway.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two infant sons, Steven and Michael.

Funeral services were held March 22, 2010 at the Young Funeral Home in Lake City, MI.



Archie Vincent McMillan, 69

Archie Vincent McMillan was born in Kalamazoo, MI, on July 25, 1940 and walked on April 11, 2010. Archie was an avid hunter and fisherman and enjoyed going to the casino. He was a tribal elder of the Little Tra-

verse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians. He was a Native American craftsman and vendor at pow wows throughout the Great Lakes area. Archie was preceded in death by sons, David and Jeffrey McMillan; parents, Archie Edwin and Esther McMillan; brothers, David, Jerry and Bruce McMillan; sisters, Joyce Rueckert and Judy Tackett; and special cousin Bruce Kahgee. He is survived by his wife, Marie (Harr) McMillan, and sons, Archie (Karen) and Scott McMillan; and daughter, Gwen (Ron) Scutt; 10 grandchildren, Mandy Curylo, Christopher (Chip) Woodbury, Mary Sharp, Travis McMillan, Shawna McMillan, Corey and Casey Scutt, Hannah, Autumn and Samantha McMillan; two great grandchildren, Haleigh Curylo and Alysa Sharp; sisters, Arvilla (Mike) Bateman, Joan (Brent) Brown, Janice (Richard) Beckhorn, Marie Simmons, Carol (Richard) Hubble, Sue Vertz and Audrey Heganbarth; brother, Donald McMillan, and many nieces and nephews.

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 Dept. at 231-242-1540.

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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.

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians

Housing Department

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Harbor Springs, MI 49740

231-242-1540

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



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website or by contacting my office. I will then issue you a "Tribal Certificate of Exemption" for such purchases. The tribe no longer uses the Refund Method, as indicated in the monthly newsletter, as of January 1, 2008. If you've already made a purchase, there is no recourse!!! If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me. Thank you.

-Theresa Keshick

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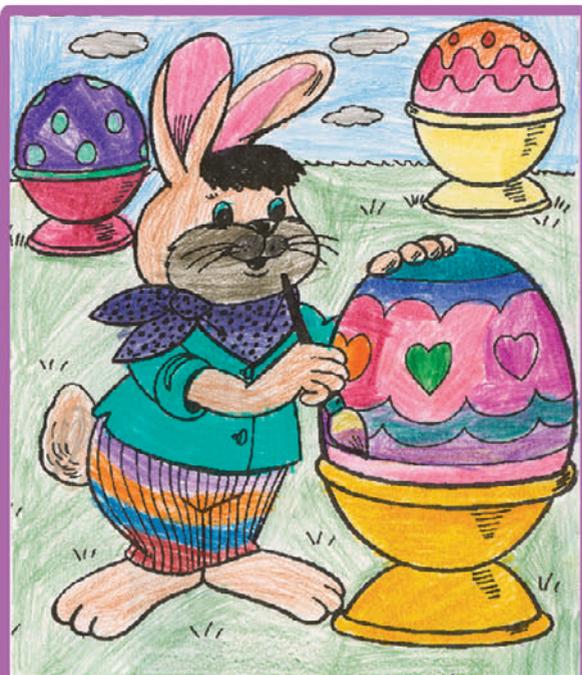
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GRANTS AND DONATIONS PROGRAM

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 March 31, 2010. If you would like an application, please contact Melissa Wiatrolik at 231-242-1420.

Communications Department

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The HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT

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May

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Native News

LTBB Tribal Community Members Featured in Annual Parenting Section



Margaret Gasco and daughter, Emma, at the Harbor Springs Fourth of July parade in July 2009.



Doug Craven and son, Waasmowin, at the 22nd Annual Michigan Indian Family Olympics in Mt. Pleasant, MI, in July 2009.



Shanna Wemigwase with daughters, Anna (on the right) and Waaseyaban (on the left) at a sweet grass picking event in June 2009. Photo by Mike Lyons.

The Petoskey News-Review published its annual parenting section titled, "Parenting Today," in March 2010. Included in the section is a "Parenting Awareness Month Community Scrapbook" featuring 26 photographs of community members at various events. Six photographs featured LTBB Tribal Community Citizens. Photos by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar unless otherwise noted.



Ryan Stillwell and daughter, Suzi, at the 22nd Annual Michigan Indian Family Olympics held in Mt. Pleasant, MI, in July 2009.



Yvonne Walker-Keshick and grandchildren, Shylee and Hunter Worthington, at the Traditional Pow Wow in September 2009.



Regina Gasco and son, Wedaase, at the 18th Annual Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow held in August 2009.

LTBB Tribal Citizen Ashley Keller Wins Prestigious 2010 Morris K. Udall Scholarship

Editor's note: The following is a Grand Valley State University (GVSU) press release dated April 8, 2010. Ashley Keller, 21, is the daughter of Joe and Alice Keller, and she has two brothers, Adam and Matt. She was recently accepted into the Omi Cron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society, and she will have an internship with the Manna Food Project in Harbor Springs, MI, this summer. A three-minute video featuring the GVSU College of Liberal Arts & Sciences contains an interview of Keller.



Keller plans to pursue graduate study in tribal public policy. Her career goal is to help Native American children

through program development or social work. She is committed to influencing the well-being of Native Americans through cultural and health awareness education and counseling.

Grand Valley State University student Ashley Keller has been selected by the Morris K. Udall and Stewart L. Udall Foundation as a 2010 Udall Scholar.

Keller, of Harbor Springs, MI, is a behavioral science major with a concentration in sociology and a theater minor in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

She was one of 80 students selected nationwide for this highly competitive award and will receive up to a \$5,000 scholarship. Keller is the first Udall Scholar in Grand Valley history.

Keller is one of 80 students from 63 colleges and universities who have been selected as 2010 Udall Scholars. This highly qualified class of Udall Scholars was selected from a record 537 candidates nominated by 256 colleges and universities. A 14-member independent review committee selected this year's group of scholars on the basis of commitment to careers in the environment, health care or tribal public policy; leadership potential; and academic achievement.

As a member of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians,

The 2010 Udall Scholars will assemble August 4-8, 2010, in Tucson, AZ, to receive their awards and meet policymakers and community leaders in environmental fields, tribal health care and governance.

For a listing of the 2010 Udall Scholars and Honorable Mentions, please visit www.udall.gov.

About the Udall Foundation

The Udall Foundation is an independent federal agency that was established by Congress in 1992 to provide federally funded scholarships for college students intending to pursue careers related to the environment as well as to Native American students pursuing tribal policy or health care careers. The foundation also offers a doctoral fellowship in environmental policy or conflict resolution and operates a Native American Congressional Internship program each summer in Washington, D.C. In 1998, the foundation grew to include the U.S. Institute for Environmental Conflict Resolution, created by Congress as the federal government's only program focused entirely on resolving federal environmental disputes.

Courtesy photo.

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Ages 7-10
July 12th - July 15th 8 am to 5 pm

Ages 11-14
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Annual Tribal Membership Meeting 2010



Saturday, May 1
Petoskey Middle School
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Doors Open/Registration at 8:30 am

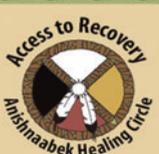
Committee Members
Laura Blumberg
Michele LaCount
Rebecca Atkinson
Cathy Portman

Purpose of the meeting is to educate LTBB Tribal Citizens on Article 1, Reserved Rights of Tribal Membership, of the LTBB Tribal Constitution

General Membership Speaker
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Former Cherokee Nation Chief Wilma Mankiller Walks On



Editor's note: The following are excerpts from a Cherokee Nation press release dated April 6, 2010 and a White House press release dated April 6, 2010.

Wilma Mankiller, former Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation, passed away the morning of April 6, 2010.

Mankiller served 12 years in elective office at the Cherokee Nation, the first two as Deputy Principal Chief followed by 10 years as Principal Chief. She retired from public office in 1995.

Among her many honors, Mankiller was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom by President

Bill Clinton.

"Our personal and national hearts are heavy with sorrow and sadness with the passing this morning of Wilma Mankiller," Chad Smith, Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation, said. "We feel overwhelmed and lost when we realize she has left us, but we should reflect on what legacy she leaves us. We are better people and a stronger tribal nation because of her example of Cherokee leadership, statesmanship, humility, grace, determination and decisiveness. When we become disheartened, we will be inspired by remembering how Wilma proceeded undaunted through so many trials and tribulations. Years ago, she and her husband, Charlie Soap, showed the world what Cherokee people can do when given the chance when they organized the self-help water line in the Bell community. She said Cherokees in that community learned it was their choice, their lives, their community and their future. Her gift to us is the lesson that our lives and future are for us to decide. We can carry on that Cherokee legacy by teaching our chil-

dren that lesson. Please keep Wilma's family, especially her husband, Charlie, and her daughters, Gina and Felicia, in your prayers."

President Barack Obama spoke on the passing of Mankiller.

"I am deeply saddened to hear of the passing of Wilma Mankiller today," Obama said. "As the Cherokee Nation's first female chief, she transformed the nation-to-nation relationship between the Cherokee Nation and the federal government, and served as an inspiration to women in Indian Country and across America. A recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom, she was recognized for her vision and commitment to a brighter future for all Americans. Her legacy will continue to encourage and motivate all who carry on her work. Michelle and I offer our condolences to Wilma's family, especially her husband, Charlie, and two daughters, Gina and Felicia, as well as the Cherokee Nation and all those who knew her and were touched by her good works."

Courtesy photo.

Diamond Rio, Sawyer Brown and Collective Soul Tickets Now Available

Diamond Rio, Sawyer Brown and Collective Soul tickets are now available for \$40 and \$35.

Diamond Rio will perform on June 5, 2010, Sawyer Brown will perform on July 24, 2010 and Collective Soul will perform on August 7, 2010 at Odawa Casino Resort in Petoskey, MI.

All 21 and over shows are at 8

p.m.

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U-M Initiates Process for Returning Native Human Remains

Editor's note: The following is a University of Michigan press release dated March 26, 2010.

The University of Michigan has begun outlining a process for the transfer of Native American human remains to Indian tribes.

Vice President for Research Stephen Forrest said the most recent activities are in response to the U.S. Department of the Interior's March 15, 2010 publication of a final rule clarifying how museums and other agencies — including the university — should handle Native American human remains under their control, but for which no culturally affiliated Indian tribe has been identified.

"Now that the Department of the Interior has clarified the rule for transferring culturally unidentifiable human remains, it is important the university reach out to tribal leaders and facilitate the transfer process," Forrest said.

Forrest said he anticipates having a process in place by the time the new federal rule takes effect May 14, 2010. The university has in its possession the remains of approximately 1,390 individuals unidentifiable with an existing tribe.

"The rule change recently announced provides a clear path for the transfer of the human remains in our possession," Forrest said. "We will move down that path in a transparent, swift and respectful manner."

Officials and traditional religious leaders will be included in the consultation process. A letter to relevant tribes will be sent soon.

Last fall, Forrest appointed the 12-member Advisory Committee on Culturally Unidentifiable Human Remains under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) of 1990 to provide advice and guidance on the proce-

dures used to notify and consult with groups from whose tribal or aboriginal lands the remains were removed. The new rule was adopted because NAGPRA did not include rules for the disposition of culturally unidentifiable human remains.

The Department of the Interior published a proposed rule for public comment in 2007. The department received 138 written comments from Native American tribes and organizations, museums and scientific organizations, federal agencies and the public. The final rule addresses issues raised during that process.

NAGPRA required federal agencies and organizations that receive federal funds to submit to the Department of the Interior inventories of Native American human remains in their possessions and to include their best judgment as to whether the remains are culturally affiliated with a present day Indian tribe or known earlier group or are culturally unidentifiable because no shared group identity can be reasonably traced.

Culturally affiliated remains are repatriated upon request after a public comment period.

The new rule specifies after appropriate consultation, transfer of culturally unidentifiable remains is to be made to an Indian tribe from whose tribal or aboriginal lands the remains were excavated or removed.

The University of Michigan Museum of Anthropology has in its collection unidentifiable Native American remains from archaeological sites in 37 states.

Now that the new rule has clarified the process, Forrest said his office will be the university point of contact for requests and will take the necessary steps to facilitate the transfer of Native American human remains in the U-M collection to tribes.

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How the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act Will Help Native Americans

Addressing the United States' Treaty and Trust Obligations to Native Americans

The federal government has a treaty and trust responsibility to provide health care services to Native Americans. The *Indian Health Care Improvement Act*, which provides the key authorization for these services, has not been updated in more than 17 years.

Native Americans suffer from health disparities when compared to the general U.S. population. For example, Native Americans die from diseases at much higher rates - tuberculosis (600 percent), alcoholism (510 percent) and suicide (72 percent) - and the Native American infant mortality rate is 12 per 1,000 persons compared to 7 per 1,000 persons for the general population. In addition, Native Americans experience the highest rate of youth suicide and type II diabetes of any group in the U.S. The Indian health system experiences high vacancy rates in health care providers: 26 percent for nurses, 24 percent for dentists, and 21 percent for physicians.

The *Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act*, includes the *Indian Health Care Improvement Reauthorization and Extension Act*, which permanently reauthorizes the *Indian Health Care Improvement Act*, and strengthens and improves health care for 1.9 million Native Americans across the country. The Act will also reauthorize Native Hawaiian health care programs through 2019.

Below are examples of how the *Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act* will improve health care for Native Americans:

Improving Access to Health Care in Indian Country

Recruitment and Retention of Health Care Providers

The *Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act* increases the ability of Native American communities to recruit and retain health care professionals by updating the scholarship program.

The *Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act* makes necessary updates to the Indian Health Service

scholarship program.

The *Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act* exempts health care professionals employed by a tribally operated health program from state licensing requirements within the boundaries of the reservation, so long as the professional is licensed in the United States.

Health Care Facilities

The *Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act* authorizes the transfer of funds, equipment or other supplies from sources such as federal or state agencies for use in construction or operation of Indian health facilities.

The *Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act* establishes demonstration projects that provide incentives to use modern facility construction methods such as modular component construction and mobile health stations to save money and improve access to health care services.

Modernize the Indian Health System

The *Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act* includes demonstration programs to promote new, innovative models of health care which are tribally-driven and will improve access to health care for Native Americans.

Expanding Health Services Offered in the Indian Health System

Cancer Screening

The *Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act* authorizes the Indian Health Service to provide cancer screenings beyond mammographies as limited under current law.

Long-Term Care

The *Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act* authorizes Indian health programs to provide long-term services and supports, including home health care, assisted living and community-based care.

Behavioral Health and Suicide Prevention

The *Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act* establishes mental and behavioral health programs beyond alcohol and substance abuse such as fetal alcohol spectrum disorders, child sexual abuse prevention, and domestic violence prevention

programs. It will also expand the American Indians into Psychology program.

The *Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act* authorizes comprehensive youth suicide prevention efforts by streamlining the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) grants for Indian youth suicide prevention; authorizing tribal use of pre-doctoral psychology and psychiatry interns; creating an Indian youth telemental health demonstration project for Native American communities to use to enhance mental health services and prevent youth suicides; and creating a demonstration project for youth suicide prevention curriculum programs in schools serving Indian youth.

Other Advancements to the Health Care Services Provided to Native Americans

The *Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act* also authorizes:

Expanded program authority for **Urban Indian Health Programs** by establishing behavioral health or mental health training drug abuse prevention programs, and communicable disease prevention programs for urban Indian organizations.

Updates for **tribal epidemiology centers**, granting the centers more access to data in order to properly track the health status of Native Americans;

Expansions to the **chronic and infectious disease initiatives**, by expanding the programs from only tuberculosis to all communicable and infectious diseases;

Enhance the coordination between the Indian Health Service and Department of Veterans Affairs so as to improve the health care provided to Native American Veterans;

Allows certain Indian tribes and urban Indian organizations to purchase coverage for their employees from the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program, and also authorizes Indian tribes to use Indian Health Service dollars to purchase health benefits coverage for beneficiaries; and

Many other important expansions to improve the Indian health care system.

Cultural Needs in Health Care

By Jane Rogers, R.N., B.S.N.

If you have ever found yourself or a loved one seriously ill, you might have realized you needed more than medicine to get you through the illness.

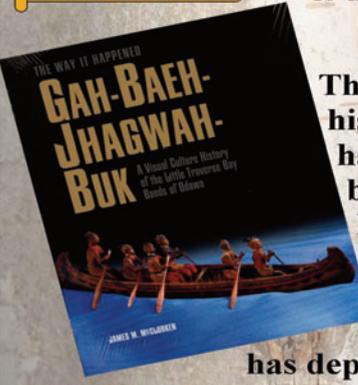
One example would be a religious item such as a bible or rosary beads. Many people use religious items every day, but find they become even more necessary during times of illness. Most health care professionals realize patients not only want these items during times of illness, but actually need them to help recover. This kind of need is part of a larger group of needs considered cultural care needs.

Health care professionals want to give care to the whole person, so they need to include patient's cultural needs into their care. Some of these needs might be religious ones as previously stated, but there are many more needs that are not always so apparent.

For example, some Mormons wear an undergarment they do not want to remove unless it is absolutely necessary, and female Muslim patients may not want a member of the opposite sex to see them without their head scarf on. A Jewish patient may have religious reasons for not eating certain foods, just as a Roman Catholic won't eat meat during Fridays in Lent. In times of serious illness, you might not think these needs are important, but they truly are. A Jehovah's Witness would not want to receive a blood transfusion under any circumstance, and this is a cultural need that must be met whether another person agrees with it or not.

Imagine waking up after a surgery and finding out you were given something such as a blood transfusion when your religion specifically prohibits it or finding out your loved one was forced to give up their rosary while in the hospital and you can see how important meeting cultural needs are. To make sure your cultural needs are met when you receive health care, you can help your doctor or nurse by letting them know your cultural needs. You should never be afraid or embarrassed to let them know if you have cultural needs, as meeting those needs is important to your health and well-being.

In addition to some of the cultural needs already discussed, you should let your health care provider know if you use nontraditional medicines, herbs or other treatments that could affect your care. Examples might be an old practice of using kerosene on the head to kill lice or fasting to purify the body. Smoking tobacco as a Native American ritual is something your health care provider should know about because although it is an important cultural need, it may affect health, so your provider needs to be aware of it. Some herbs or vitamins may interact with medicines your health care professional prescribes for you, and there are even some foods that may interact. In any case, it's important to realize your health care provider will try to meet and accommodate your cultural needs, not only because they are important to you, but because making sure your cultural needs are met will help you or your loved ones' recovery.



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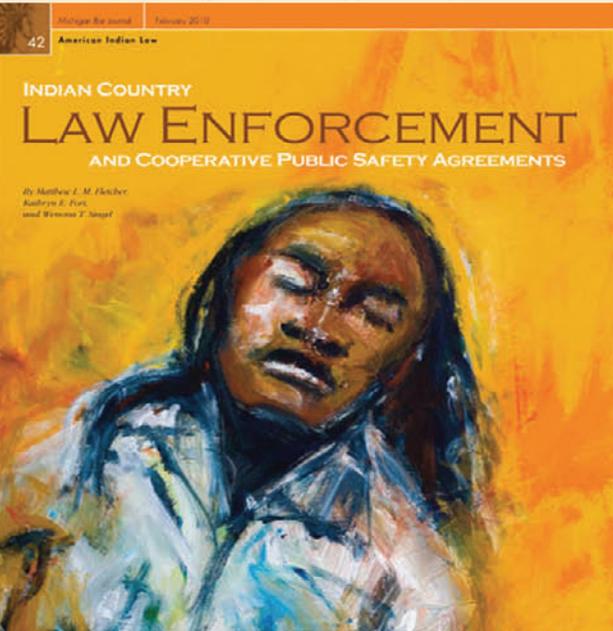
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Jurisdiction in Indian country is complicated by federal laws, policies, and court decisions. Police officers in Indian country are asked to navigate a formidable body of law to determine what authority they may wield in a variety of situations. Officers, who must treat every routine traffic stop as a potentially life-threatening situation, must consider the location of an alleged crime, their current location, the political identity of the alleged perpetrator, the political identity of the alleged victim, and the nature of the alleged crime before deciding what action, if any, they are authorized to take.

Many agencies have attempted to ameliorate the problem of providing effective law enforcement in Indian country by entering into cooperative agreements with surrounding jurisdictions. These agreements expand the authority of officers who would otherwise be unable to enforce certain laws against certain individuals. Cooperative arrangements, including deputization, cross-deputization, or mutual aid agreements, have proven instrumental in Indian country, allowing officers to more effectively protect the public from crime.

All questions relating to Indian country criminal jurisdiction must begin with determining whether the alleged crime occurred in Indian country.¹ When the site of a crime is not Indian country, ordinary rules regarding state and federal criminal jurisdiction apply. Therefore, an officer must first determine whether he or she is operating in Indian country. While this appears straightforward, the allotment of Indian lands in Michigan and the subsequent settlement of large portions of reservation lands by non-Indians have created a confusing "patchwork" of land ownership.

This article details the most effective solution to the jurisdictional maze that exists in Michigan's Indian country:² cooperative public safety agreements between tribal and local law enforcement jurisdictions.

Overview of the Contours of Criminal Jurisdiction in Indian Country

The primary Michigan Indian country law enforcement jurisdictions are federal and tribal. Tribal governments have authority to prosecute their own citizens and other nonmember Indians,³ but they cannot prosecute non-Indians.⁴ Several federal statutes authorizing federal criminal jurisdiction in Indian country fill the gaps. The Indian Country Crimes Act, enacted in 1817, authorizes federal punishment for all crimes committed by non-Indians in Indian country and some crimes committed by Indians against non-Indians.⁵ The Assimilative Crimes Act, enacted in 1825, fills the gaps in criminal law that would otherwise exist in exclusively federal enclaves such as Indian country by "assimilating" state law as federal law.⁶ The Major Crimes Act, enacted in 1885, provides for federal jurisdiction over an Indian who commits one of several enumerated crimes, including murder, manslaughter, kidnapping, maiming, incest, assault with a dangerous weapon, assault resulting in serious bodily injury, assault against an individual under the age of 16, arson, burglary, robbery, and other crimes.⁷

Congress in the Trade and Intercourse Acts⁸ and later the Supreme Court⁹ have long enforced the general rule that state governments have no jurisdiction in Indian country unless Congress has explicitly authorized state jurisdiction. The prosecution of crimes committed by non-Indians against persons and property in Indian country is within the exclusive jurisdiction of the federal government.¹⁰ State governments have jurisdiction over crimes committed between non-Indians.¹¹

The overlapping jurisdictional authority of these various agencies can compound the task of enforcing criminal jurisdiction on Indian land. For example, a tribal law enforcement officer has no authority to arrest a non-Indian violating state law on the reservation. Furthermore, state officers cannot respond to calls involving Indians on tribal land. Additionally, tribal law enforcement officers cannot enforce federal laws on reservation land without special authority.

In all these instances, an officer attempting to exercise authority outside his or her jurisdiction merely has the authority to stop and detain a suspect.¹² Finally, exacerbating the limitations on tribal and state law enforcement authority is the relative incapacity of the federal government to prosecute crimes in Indian coun-

try. A *Denver Post* reporter concluded that "[b]etween 1997 and 2006, federal prosecutors rejected nearly two-thirds of the reservation cases brought to them by FBI and Bureau of Indian Affairs investigators, more than twice the rejection rate for all federally prosecuted crime."¹³ However, the United States Attorney's Office for the Western District of Michigan, which has jurisdiction over 11 of the 12 federally recognized tribes in Michigan, appears to be a leader in prosecuting Indian country crime.

FAST FACTS:

- There are 12 federally recognized Indian tribes, 10 of which have police departments.
- The Urban Cooperation Act authorizes local governments to enter into public safety cooperative agreements with Indian tribes.

Cooperative Public Safety Agreements

To help remedy these jurisdictional gaps, many agencies have entered into agreements that prescribe terms for shared authority in and around Indian country. Deputization agreements give tribal, federal, state, or city law enforcement officials power to enforce laws outside their own jurisdictions regardless of the identity of the perpetrator, thus simplifying the exercise of criminal jurisdiction.

Cross-deputization agreements are frequently the product of intense and complicated negotiations between local and tribal authorities. Often, many barriers arise during negotiations. It appears that every element of an agreement mentioned previously can become a barrier, although some elements of the agreement are more contentious than others. Some of the more adversarial elements are the geographical reach of the agreements, the jurisdiction of the parties, liability of officers performing under the agreements, and sovereign immunity.¹⁴ For example, the law enforcement agreement between the Bay Mills Indian Community and Chippewa County provides only for the deputization of tribal officers to enforce state law and does not authorize county sheriff officers to enter tribal land to enforce tribal or state law.

Many tribes seeking to enter into cooperative agreements with local jurisdictions must demonstrate that both the tribe and the local government have authority to enter into such an agreement. In 1973, Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley opined that "[s]tate, county and local police forces may freely enter into inter-agency arrangements with Indian police units and may engage in other kinds of cooperative efforts which may seem advisable and practicable."¹⁵ Michigan law now provides specific authority for these agreements in the Urban Cooperation Act, as amended in 2002.¹⁶ One of the first modern law enforcement cooperative agreements, between Leelanau County and the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, negotiated between Sheriff Michael Oltersdorf and Tribal General Counsel John Petoskey in 1997, serves as a model for agreements between tribes and local governments.¹⁷

Another example of a tribal and local government cooperation is the agreement between the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians (LTBB) and their neighboring counties of Charlevoix and Emmet. Before entering into a cross-deputization agreement with the counties of Emmet and Charlevoix, the LTBB Tribal Council had passed a resolution allowing non-tribal law enforcement to come into Indian country in the event of an emergency. To broaden the jurisdictional capabilities of tribal police and close jurisdictional gaps, LTBB Chief of Police Jeff Cobe approached law enforcement offices in counties around tribal land in the late 1990s to negotiate a cross-deputization agreement. The idea was to create seamless law enforcement in and around LTBB lands.

Initially, the tribe pushed for an agreement that would give its officers authority to enforce state laws within its reservation boundaries. However, this became a major stumbling block in the negotiations. After agreeing to put aside the issue of reservation boundaries, there were a series of meetings between the tribal police department, the tribal attorney, the county sheriff, and the prosecutor. In their final form, the agreements limit the geographic scope to LTBB trust lands. Despite this concession, all parties were pleased with the outcome of the negotiations.¹⁸

At this time, all law enforcement agreements in Michigan are entered into at the local level. The following section analyzes the possible benefits of a statewide solution and the impediments to such agreements.

A Statewide Solution?

One considerable advantage for tribes entering into statewide agreements with the state police is the unlimited duration of such agreements. County sheriffs are elected to four-year terms only. As a consequence, officers deputized by a county sheriff must be sworn in again when a new sheriff takes office. The new sheriff could simply refuse to honor the previous agreement. Administratively, it is also easier to have one agreement on a state level than multiple agreements with various county sheriffs.

In addition, a statewide solution would provide backup authority for tribal officers to enforce state laws against non-Indians in the tribe's enforcement area in the event that the local or county sheriff is uncooperative. For political reasons or general distrust, a sheriff may decline to deputize a tribal official. If a sheriff declines to deputize tribal officers, they have no authority to enforce state laws against non-Indians. Thus, a statewide agreement could ensure that tribal authority is insulated against an individual sheriff's distrust or dislike of tribal officials.

Law enforcement agencies in Michigan are generally eager to cooperate with one another to provide optimal law enforcement for their citizens. However, one impediment to statewide agreements has been the possible liability issues these agreements can

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create. The Attorney General's Office, which protects state sheriffs regarding these issues, has identified several concerns regarding statewide agreements with tribal police. These concerns mirror the impediments detailed above, suggesting they can be overcome through negotiations between the state and tribes. The concerns include the constitutionality under the Michigan Constitution of deputizing tribal officers, the training or qualification requirements of deputized tribal officers, the liability of the sheriffs regarding conduct of tribal officers, and the command and control of tribal officers acting as special deputies.

Attorney General Kelley's 1973 opinion on the legality of a statewide agreement remains valid. State statutes regulate the training and qualification of tribal police officers in cooperative agreements. Solutions to other impediments can also be negotiated, as has happened many times locally, or addressed by the state legislature.

The advantage of a statewide solution for Indian country law enforcement is a question for all 12 tribal sovereigns and the state of Michigan. Despite the apparent authority in Michigan of state-tribal agreements as evidenced by the attorney general opinion and statutes, the issue of a state police agreement or a state legislative fix has not been revisited for many years. This could be due to the perception that the solutions at the local level are working for tribal communities. However, tribes have options if they decide to revisit the issue, including pursuing a legislative fix, opening negotiations with the state police, and addressing the issue with the governor's office or at the annual summit. ■

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FOOTNOTES

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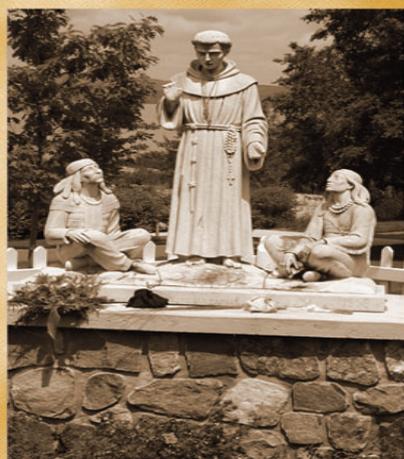
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