

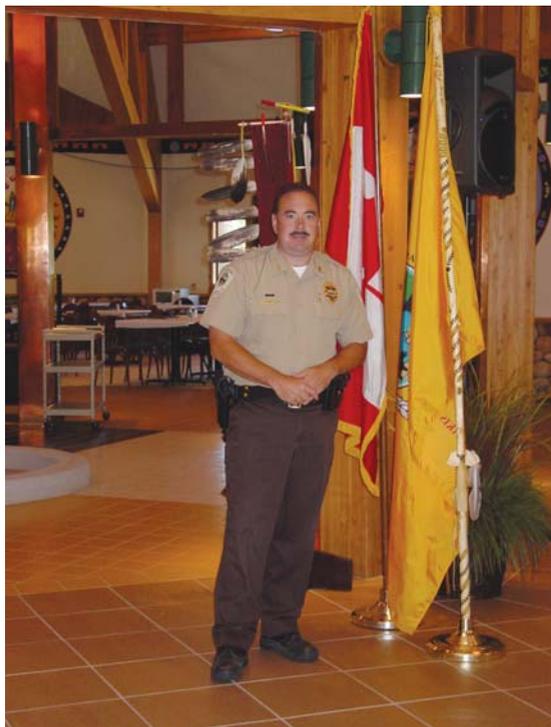


ODAWA TRAILS

October 2004

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

LTBB Law Enforcement Guards Governor Granholm



By Chief Jeff Cobe, LTBB Law Enforcement

Bridge Walk 2004

On September 6, 2004 the 47th Mackinaw Bridge walk drew the security of all area law enforcement agencies. Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Law Enforcement was one of those agencies that participated. Tribal Police assisted in securing the podium area, and by providing security with Mackinaw City Police for Governor Granholm as she addressed walkers numbering an estimated 50,000.

As relationships develop with area law enforcement agencies, Tribal Police are relied on more and more to provide expert and professional police services beyond their day-to-day scope of enforcement in the Tri-County area. Tribal Police participate in the Northern Michigan Dive Rescue Team and the Northern Michigan Emergency Response Team with local, county and state departments. Area agencies also call for the use of equipment and manpower for large events and homeland security issues. It is through these types of assistance that builds a credible Tribal Police Department.

Historical Trauma Conference Hosted by LTBB



Above: Various Participants of the 2004 Historical Trauma Conference



Above: Tribal Chairman, Frank Ettawageshik on the panel discussion.



Above: Aronld Thomas during his presentation.

September 8 through 10, 2004 Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians hosted a Historical Trauma Conference at Victories Hotel. One hundred twenty eight (128) people were in attendance for the three day conference. Some of the highlights of the conference were:

- Warren Petoskey presented a workshop on Boarding School Syndrome. Various workshop participants offered experiences with boarding schools.
- Dr. Lerena Burris presented several workshops on Child Abuse and Neglect, Impact of Abuse/Trauma on Brain Development, Relationship Between Child Abuse, Violence and Substance Abuse; and Anishinababe Overview of Prevention. Various workshop participants spoke on issues relating to the workshop and offered stories relating to the workshops.
- A community panel consisting of LTBB Tribal Chairman, Frank Ettawageshik; William Denemy, Indian Child Welfare Commissioner; Rochelle Ettawageshik, Indian Child Welfare Commission Chairperson; and Angie Woodin, LTBB Human Services Director.
- Guest Speakers Arnold Thomas and Maria Yellow Horse Brave Heart. Ms. Brave Heart presented on Historical Trauma Intervention and Healing. Mr. Thomas shared his experience as it relates to Substance Abuse and his personal experience about overcoming a self-inflicted injury to help others.
- Wednesday and Thursday evening activities included historic tours of the area, Anishinaabe Bingo, Drumming/Singing and a community presentation. Chi Miigwech to all who helped make the event a success!

Tribal Council Meeting Dates

October 17, 2004
Work Session

October 18, 2004
Meeting

October 24, 2004
Work Session

October 25, 2004
Meeting

November 6, 2004
Work Session

Novmeber 7, 2004
Meeting

ALL TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETINGS AND WORK SESSIONS ARE HELD IN THE TRIBAL COURT ROOM LOCATED AT 7500 ODAWA CIRCLE, HARBOR SPRINGS

- TRIBAL COUNCIL MEMBERS**
- FRANK ETTAWAGESHIK-TRIBAL CHAIRMAN**
 - BEATRICE LAW-VICE CHAIRPERSON**
 - DEXTER MCNAMARA-SECRETARY**
 - ALICE YELLOWBANK-TREASURER**
 - RITA SHANANAQUET-COUNCILOR**
 - FRED HARRINGTON-COUNCILOR**
 - REGINA BENTLEY-COUNCILOR**

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7500 Odawa Circle
Harbor Springs, Michigan 49740

From the Desk of the Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik

Some Thoughts on Tribal Economic Development From Frank Ettawageshik, Tribal Chairman

This article will discuss the foundation of economic development for our tribe. We have made much progress in the last decade since the passage of the legislation that reaffirmed the US government's acknowledgement of our tribal sovereignty. We have purchased lands for many purposes, bought or built many buildings, and have opened Victories Casino and other businesses. All of this development has been to help build a more secure future for our tribal citizens.

As we consider the next decade, what do we see? One of the most important things is the further diversification of our tribal economy. What have we accomplished to this end and what is yet to be done?

As a tribe we have adopted several laws that will provide a strong foundation for building a robust tribal economy, one that is much less dependent on gaming. The first is a Legislative Procedures Statute that requires a slower, more deliberative process for adopting new legislation or revising existing legislation. This gives our tribal citizens a chance to review and make comments or suggestions to legislation while it is under consideration and before the Tribal Council enacts it. This is important to economic development because slower change creates a more stable legal environment that gives investors and contractors with whom we do business more confidence and comfort that they have security in their contracts. It

also means that if we have to borrow money we can get much better interest rates.

A second group of statutes that have been adopted is the first of several comprehensive business codes. These provide for the creation of tribally owned corporations under our own law instead of state law. Equally, or even more importantly, these laws provide for the creation of corporations owned by individual tribal citizens under tribal law but not controlled by the tribal government. Additionally, tribal law now provides for the creation of non-profit corporations.

Our already adopted laws anticipate the creation of expanded tribally owned business while at the same time encouraging a privately owned business community within our tribal economy. Experts within Indian Country, and without it as well, counsel us repeatedly that having distance between our government and businesses is important to build a strong tribal economy. Jobs will be created both by our tribal government and by our individual tribal business owners.

In order to be able to sign contracts and work in the business world, having a strong and fair dispute resolution process is vital. Thus we also have developed a tribal court process that will handle disputes fairly. The Court has been apprised of the need to expand its expertise in handling business disputes in addition to the other civil and criminal issues it handles currently.

While we have already adopted some of what we need for building a strong tribal economy, we need to work on sever-

al more things. We need to adopt a Uniform Commercial Code (UCC). Amongst other things, this will cover how to deal with financial transactions and disputes arising out of day-to-day business dealings. A draft has been started and we expect to have this ready soon. Additionally, we need a DBA Registry (Doing Business As) for non-incorporated businesses, a Limited Liability Company (LLC) statute, Foreign Corporation Registry Statute and several others.

This work is slow but necessary in order to have the proper foundation for our tribal economy to grow unimpeded. As we develop this legal framework we are taking example laws from other tribes and governments that are already tested, and in some cases, we are breaking new ground in building a sound legal foundation for a safer and more secure economy for the coming tribal generations. Soon the groundwork will be in place and we will enter a period of great expansion in both our public and private tribal economic sectors.

I would like to have your comments or suggestions on the ideas in this article. If you would like to comment, contact me by email at fet-tawageshik@lbbodawansn.gov or call the Council office at 231-242-1406. Additionally, those with internet access will find lots of information at the tribal website www.lbbodawansn.gov including the Odawa Register that has the minutes of our Tribal Council meetings posted within 24 hours of the meeting. Our full Tribal Code is also on this site, listing all of the Tribal laws in one place for your information.

Fire Prevention Week, October 3-9, 2004

By **Norm Emery, Safety Coordinator**

Did You Know:

The United States has the highest rate of home fire deaths of any developed nation except Canada.

- Fire is the leading cause of injury-related deaths in the home.
- A house fire doubles in size every thirty seconds
- Once a house fire starts you only have a few minutes to get out.
- One square foot of fire grows to over five hundred square feet in five minutes.
- Most deadly fires occur at night, between 10 pm and 6 am.

According to the United States Fire Administration the fire death rate for American Indians/Alaskan Natives is over twice the national average and the highest rate of fire related deaths of any population. About three American Indian/Alaskan Natives die in a house fire every two weeks. The elders and children are at the highest risk of fire/burn death.

The leading causes of house fires with fatalities:

- Smoking
- Electrical
- Improperly constructed or maintained heating devices
- Furnaces
- Wood stoves

The leading causes of fire related injuries:

- Unattended cooking
- Smoking
- Children playing with matches

Make a Plan:

Fire can spread rapidly in a home leaving you little time to get out. Your ability to get out can depend on advance warning from smoke alarms and having a fire escape plan. Pull everyone in your home together to make an escape plan. Walk through your home and identify all possible exits and escape routes. If you have children in your home, draw a floor plan of your house marking two ways out of each room, including windows and doors. This is a great way to get children involved in fire safety. Everyone in the household must understand the escape plan. When you are done with the plan, walk through your house again to make sure your escape routes are clear and doors and windows can be opened easily.

Once you have completed your plan to escape from your house, choose a place to meet outside such as a neighbor's house, a light post, or a mailbox. This should be a safe place to go and should be marked on your escape map.

Now you are ready to conduct your own fire drills to help everyone understand what to do. When you do a fire drill have everyone practice crawling low on their hands and knees staying under the smoke to breathe the good air that is close to the floor. If there are infants, toddler, elders or other family members with mobility limitations, make sure that someone is assigned to assist them for the drills and in the event of an actual emergency. Practice this home escape plan at least twice each year, making the drills as realistic as possible. Conduct one surprise drill and after the drill is over talk with everyone about how to make your plan better. Finally, have everyone in your home memorize the emergency number for the fire department.

Using Smoke Alarms Is Important:

Because fires can grow and spread so quickly, having working smoke alarms in your home can mean the difference between life and death. The smoke alarms are only effective when they are working properly. Smoke alarms with batteries that are dead, disconnected, or missing can't alert you to the dangers of smoke and fire. The most common reason batteries are taken out of smoke alarms are because they are "borrowed" to use in a toy/games or because the alarm was located on the kitchen and became a "nuisance alarm." Never borrow a battery from a smoke alarm and relocate an alarm that is being repeatedly activated by cooking fumes or steam. Smoke alarms save thousands of lives each year. Install smoke alarms correctly, test them monthly, and replace the batteries annually.

Fire prevention week is a great time to think about fire safety and make a plan that protects the safety of you and your family. As Safety Coordinator, I challenge everyone to make a household escape plan and to check your smoke alarms. Be Safe!

Legal Aid Clinic presented by:



Michigan Indian Legal Services

Friday October 22, 2004
10 AM - 1 PM & 2PM - 5 PM
Government Center, Tribal Court
7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs

Come and speak one-on-one with Tom Myers of Michigan Indian Legal Services. This free session is for Native Americans who need legal guidance. Each person will have 30 minutes with complete confidentiality to ask questions and receive information. Call 1-877-968-6877 to schedule an appointment. Walk-ins are accepted if space is available. If you have questions or would like help but cannot attend, please contact Greg Stevens at 1-877-968-6877.

For an appointment call 1-877-968-6877.

Persons seeking legal representation must income qualify

Applications are now being accepted for the 2004-2005 Day Care Assistance Program.

This is a low-income program that is available to tribal members that meet eligibility criteria.

General Requirements.

1. Parents must be:
 - 1) employed or 2) in a training or an education program.
2. Children must be 12 years or younger. Those with 3 or more children will be given priority.
3. Both Parent and Day Care Provider must reside within Emmet, Charlevoix or Cheboygan counties.
4. Parent or child must be a member of a federally recognized tribe. Documentation is required.
5. Meet payment assistance eligibility scale.

An application can be mailed or picked up from the Human Services Department, 915 Emmet Street, Petoskey. If you have any questions, please contact Theresa Boda at 231-242-1626 for more information.

Successful hunters Safety Class



Photo Courtesy of LTBB NRD

The picture to the right is one of the student demonstrating the proper techniques of handling and shooting a compound bow while Officer McCreery observes and critiques.

By **Roger Willis, NRD Officer**

Little Traverse Bay Bands Conservation Officers Roger Willis and Mike McCreery put on the first of many hunter safety classes. The two Officers have been certified through the State of Michigan as Hunter Safety Instructors. The class was divided up into two major sections. The first of which was the classroom work. The students were given a Michigan Hunter Education Manual which was broken up into seven lessons with many objectives within each lesson. Officers went through each of the sections with the students emphasizing all the important material. After two days of classroom work, the students were given a fifty (50) question test on the information they had covered. The students needed to achieve an eighty (80) percent or better to pass the test. The second portion of the class was student Skills/Competency Exercises. The students were required to showcase their ability to shoot with proficiency, demonstrate safe firearms handling, demonstrate proper zones of fire and be exposed to proper handling of archery and muzzleloading equipment. Each of the students were put through several field tests where they had to demonstrate these Skill/Competency Exercises. They all were shown the proper and safe way to shoot a rifle, bow and shotgun and then had to demonstrate what they had learned in class out on the firearm and archery ranges. The students showed their proficiency by safely and properly firing 25 rounds through a .22 rifle, demonstrating the proper way to shoot a recurve bow, a compound bow and were shown how to properly handle and shoot a crossbow. Students also had to demonstrate safe shotgun handling and shooting proficiency during their clay pigeon shoot. They also had to demonstrate the proper way to safely climb into a treestand, pull up their bow or rifle and how to safely cross a fence both by themselves and with a hunting partner. During one of the breaks in class, one of the fathers of the kids approached Mike and myself and explained that he was impressed with all of the hands on learning that the students were being exposed to. He recalled when he took the course and the only hands on activities that he did was with shotguns. As you can see this course has grown through the years and is very demanding of the students. The Hunters Safety Certificate which the students receive after successfully completing the course meets both the State and Tribal requirements necessary for procuring a hunting license. This Hunters Safety Certification is valid anywhere in the state of Michigan both on and off Tribal lands. The class was a success and the Natural Resources Department will be holding others. We encourage those who are interested in taking the hunters safety class to call the Natural Resource Department and get their name on the list. The next class is tentatively scheduled in August 2005. Finally, a big congratulation goes out to those who attended and passed the Hunters Safety Course and a big thank you to the Harbor Springs Shooting/Gun Club for allowing us to use their facilities and equipment. Remember, in order to be a successful hunter, you must first be a safe hunter.

Applications are now being accepted for the 2004-2005 Low Income Energy Assistance Program.

Applications will be accepted until the funds run out.

This low-income program is offered in conjunction with Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan and helps with heating or utility assistance. Available to Little Traverse Bay Bands members living in the state of Michigan that meet income guidelines.

An application can be mailed or picked up from the Human Services Department, 915 Emmet Street, Petoskey. If you have any questions, please contact Theresa Boda at 231-242-1626 for more information.

Attention Tribal Members

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

Open to all Hunting

- Waawaashkesh (deer) Wild Area: 80 acres
- Murray Rd. (Old NRD Office) 80 acres
- St. Martins Island 47.8 acres
- Osborne Rd. East 40 acres

Open to all Hunting except rifle-

Cemetery Rd. 100 acres

Closed to all Hunting except Migratory Bird (Waterfowl)

Nine Mile Point Lot

Closed to all Hunting- Administration Complex

97.6 acres

Beaver Island Dock Lot

Bio-Station (Aldrich) Lot

Housing (Heynig Rd.)

80 acres

Osborne Rd. West (Pow Wow Grounds) 40 acres

Victories' Casino (US 131 South) 5.6 acres

Victories' Casino Office (Spring St.) Lot

Victories' Hotel Lot

915 Emmet Lot

1345 US 31 North Lot

For more Information please call the Natural Resource Office at: (231) 242-1670

OPEN SKATE

GRIFFIN ARENA OPEN SKATE NIGHTS ARE BACK!

EVERY SATURDAY, FROM 6:00 - 7:30 PM, BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 4TH

ENJOY OPEN SKATE AND HOCKEY AT GRIFFIN ARENA, LOCATED ON M-119

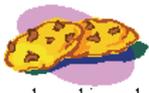
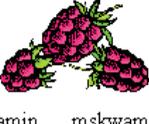
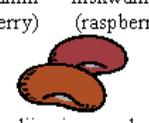
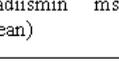
NEAR THE LTBB HEALTH CLINIC. LIMITED EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE IN A VARIETY OF SIZES.

CALENDAR OF DATES: Oct. 9 Oct. 16 Oct. 23 Oct. 30
 Nov. 6 Nov. 13 Nov. 20 Nov. 27
 Dec. 4 Dec. 11 Dec. 18

REMEMBER . . . 6:00 - 7:30PM GRIFFIN ARENA OPEN SKATE/HOCKEY FREE! EVERY SATURDAY (AS LISTED) BRING EQUIPMENT, IF YOU HAVE IT



Animate Foods

 mandaamin (corn)	 mandaaminak (corn)	 mniijimin (pea)	 mniijiminak (peas)	 mshiiimin / pshiiimin (apple)	 mshiiiminak (apples)
 giigoonh (fish)	 giigoonhik (fish)	 zhaagangwash (onion)	 zhaagangwashiiik (onions)	 pigaan / bigaan (nut)	 pigaanak (nuts)
 pkwezhi gaanhs (cookie)	 pkwezhi gaanhsak (cookies)	 mskwamin (raspberry)	 mskwaminak (raspberries)	 boshkiminsigebiiitojii shkweginigan (pie)	 pin (potatoe)
	 mskwadiismin (bean)	 mskwadiisminak (beans)		 piniik (potatoes)	

Bakade. S/he is hungry.
 Nbakade. I am hungry.
 G'bakade na? Are you hungry?
 Shaam Feed her/him!
 Shaamshin Feed me!
 Jiibaakoo Cook for her/him!
 Jiibaakooshin Cook for me!
 Jiibaakwe. S/he is cooking.
 Njiibaakwe. I am cooking.
 Gjiibaakwe na? Are you cooking?
 Namedaa Let's pray.
 Wiisini. S/he is eating.
 N'wiisin. I am eating.
 Ka'wiisin na? Are you going to eat.
 Aambe biwiisinin Come and Eat.
 (speaking to one)
 Wiisunik Eat!
 (speaking to more than one)
 Wiisidaa Let's eat!
 Wiidoopam Eat with her/him!
 Wiidoopamishin Eat with me!
 Mnikwe. S/he is drinking.
 N'mnikwe. I am drinking.
 Depsinii. S/he is full.
 N'depsinii. I am full.
 G'depsinii na? Are you full?
 Gziibiignaaganen. Wash dishes!

Anishinaabemowin Language Class
Instructor Kenny Pheasant
Sponsored by Odawa Institute
No Fee or Cost - Everyone Welcome
Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
NCCM Technical Bldg Room 123
For more information,
call (231)347-3789

Gaasnaabaagwe.
 (She/he is thirsty.)
 Ngaasnaabaagwe.
 (I'm thirsty.)
 Gaasnaabaagwe na?
 (Are you thirsty?)

nibiish (water)
 aaboon (juices)
 mshiiminaaboo (apple juice)
 niibiishaaboo (tea)
 makadeaaboo (coffee)
 noonaaboo (milk)
 noonaaganaaboo (milk)
 dodoshaaboo (milk)
 menwaagamik (soda pop)

New LTBB Language Program Needs Your Input
 Be on the lookout for each LTBB household to receive a SURVEY in the mail. We are requesting information from you about YOUR PERSONAL interests, ideas, experience, suggestions, and priorities about our Anishinaabe Language. Your response is VERY IMPORTANT as we will use your input to guide the goals of the Language Program. As a little incentive for you to return the surveys to us, we will have a drawing for prizes from all returned surveys. Chi-Miigwech

Invitation to All LTBB Odawa Language Speakers
 Do you speak Odawa/Ottawa? If so, we need you to please contact us as soon as possible so that we can mail you a personal invitation to attend the **Gathering of LTBB Odawa Language Speakers**

To Be Held at LTBB-Owned Victories Conference Center, Petoskey, Michigan
 Thursday, October 28, 4:00 p.m. through Friday, October 29, 3:00 p.m.

All accommodations (meals and overnight stay at Victories Hotel) will be provided by the LTBB Archives, Records and Cultural Preservation Department's Language Program
 Catch up with old Friends, Meet New Friends and Have a Very Enjoyable Visit
 Call Carla McFall, Language Program Coordinator, (231) 242-1454, TollFree 1-888-309-5822
 Or Eva Oldman, Administrative Assistant, (231) 242-1450
 Or Email to Cmcfall@LttbOdawa-nsn.gov

Or Write to Language Program, 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI 49740
 (If you are from out-of-town, out-of-state, or you need to bring a friend or chaperone with you, please let us know.)

Animate Singular



Mnapagwazi
 (It tastes good.)

Mnawaagimi
 (It tastes good.)
FOR LIQUIDS



Animate Plural



Mnapagwaziwok
 (They taste good.)

mmm....
 Tastes Good!

Inanimate Singular



Mnapagwat
 (It tastes good.)

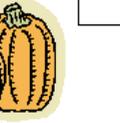
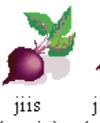
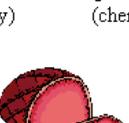
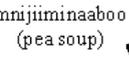
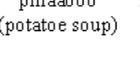
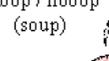
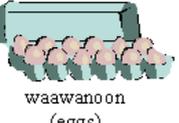
Inanimate Plural



Mnapagwatnoon.
 (They taste good.)

Use these phrases to compliment the cook or host

Inanimate Foods

 netaawging (vegetables)	 kwasmaan (pumpkin)	 kwasmaanan (pumpkins)	 jii senhsan (carrots)	 mskwajiiis (beet)	 mskwajiiisan (beets)
 eshonh (cabbage)	 jiis (turnip)	 jiisan (turnips)	 chi-niibiish (lettuce)	 manwaang (fruit)	 ozaaminagaanh (orange)
 odemini / adewmin (strawberry)	 odeminan (strawberries)	 min (blueberry)	 miinan (blueberries)	 waawegaanh (banana)	 waawegaanh'in (bananas)
 zhoomin (grape / raisin)	 zhoominan (grapes / raisins)	 wiigwaasmin (cherry)	 wiigwaasminan (cherries)	 ziisabaakadonhs (candy)	 ziisabaakadonhsan (candies)
 wiiyaas (meat)	 nagish (sausage)	 gokosh-wiiyaas (pork)	 bizhiki-wiiyaas (beef)	 waawaashkeshii-wiiyaas (venison)	
 mniijimiinaaboo (pea soup)	 mandaaminaaboo (corn soup)	 mskwadiisminaaboo (bean soup)	 wiishkaban-pkwezhiigan (sweet bread, cake)	 pinaaboo (potatoe soup)	 nabop / nboop (soup)
 netaawging nboop (vegetable soup)	 waawan (egg)	 waawanoon (eggs)	 nenaabgaanh (oatmeal)	 minomin (rice)	

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

2004 Mackinaw Bridge Walk



Photo Courtesy of Valerie Williams, RN
 Pictured Above: Tribal Members who walked the Mackinaw Bridge on Labor Day, September 6, 2004.

NEWS FROM THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT:

It has been a busy September as staff has been processing scholarship applications of all kinds. Just a reminder to all college students: Study hard and then contact us if you earn a Fall GPA of 3.0 or above. These grades and a completed merit scholarship application will earn you a Merit Award! Also, for those Michelle Chingwa Education Assistance Scholarship recipients: remember to have your Enrollment Verification Form completed and sent to the Higher Education Student Services Coordinator, Katie Bauer. This completed form will trigger the distribution of your second scholarship installment.

Remember, Griffin Arena on M-119 is open every Saturday from 6:00 - 7:30 for open and free skating. Fun for the whole family! Some equipment available; bring it if you have it. Please be safe and wear a helmet.

Hey High Schoolers! Watch for college visits and a College Information Night to be announced soon!

Lines From our Membership

Birthday Announcements

Happy Birthday **Danny Wilson** on October 7th! You survived the hurricanes in Florida!! Maybe next year, we will celebrate together You never know!!
Love you, Cousin Judy

"Grape Ape" celebrates her 33rd Birthday on October 20. Best wishes today and always!
Your cuz "Whitney"

Happy Belated birthday wishes to **Emily Harrington**.
Love your sister Mary

Happy belated birthday wishes to **Irene Big Eagle** who celebrated on September 29th.
Love your sister Mary

Happy Belated 14th Birthday wishes go out to **Tonya Beauchamp** who celebrated on September 26th!
Love, Mom, Dad and Sister

Moe Field is officially **Over the Hill!!**
Happy Birthday little brother!!
Love, Judy

Happy 2nd Birthday to **Jordan Bussey**! May this day be as special as you are! All our love,
Mom and Michael

Happy Birthday to **Lisa Naganashe** who celebrates her birthday on October 13th!

Happy Birthday to **Ashley Boda** who celebrates her special day on October 27th!
Love the Entire Boda Clan

Wishing a very Happy Birthday to my baby girl, **Laura Skippergosh** on October 14th. Remember the time you said, "I sound just like Mom!!" Well...that wasn't the first and **it sure won't be the last!!! Ha Ha**
All my love forever,
Mom

Birthday wishes to two sisters, **Pam and Michele Cloud** who celebrate their birthdays in October. Have a great day ladies!
Love, Aunt Mary

Happy Birthday wishes to my grandson, **Jordan Bussey**. May all your wishes come true!
Love, Grandma Mary



Obituary

PESHAWBESTOWN: Sylvester Francis Petoskey, 89, "Pete" died September 2, 2004 at his home. Pete was the son of John Petoskey and Angeline Tabasash and he was born at Cross Village, Michigan, the ancestral reservation home of Odawa Indians. One of Pete's earliest memories was of talking Indian at home, Polish on the playground, English at school and Latin at church. Like other Indians of his time, Pete's grandparents all had land allotments from their original in common reservation recognized by Treaties with the United States government. And like other Indians of Michigan, the land allotments were lost to the forces of assimilation. Pete went from a local Catholic Indian school to the federal Mt. Pleasant Indian School to Haskell Indian School in Lawrence, Kansas and to North Dakota State College. His school days were highlighted by meeting Jim Thorpe, Sac and Fox Indian Olympian, who taught Pete to drop kick a football and by Pete's selection as an alternate to the United States Olympic team in the steeple chase. Pete remained a life-long golfer and sports fan. The desperation and near starvation of the depression left a permanent scar upon Pete's soul and propelled him into the 114rd United States Horse Calvary in 1934-1938. When WWII called, Pete reenlisted in the Army and became a mapmaker ultimately mapping the moral ambiguity of Hiroshima.

In 1948, he married Dorothy Raphael of Peshawbestown, who preceded him in death in 1953. The loss of his first wife was devastating to him. The children of his first marriage are Terrance Petoskey, Donna Swallows, Robert Petoskey and John Petoskey, all of Peshawbestown.

In 1955 he married Louise Chippewa, who preceded him in death in 2000. The children of his second marriage are Leona May of Alabama, Gary Chippewa of Port Huron, Wyman Chippewa, Glen Petoskey, Eliza ("Tootsie") Burns, Diana Taula, Brenda Whiteye, Joyce Petoskey and Greg Petoskey of Peshawbestown, Glenda Petoskey, Joan Petoskey and Bill Petoskey of California, and Janice Petoskey of Detroit. Steve Petoskey and Karen Nichols preceded him in death. Pete, at last count, has 39 Grandchildren and 10 Great-Grandchildren.

Pete had a long career building power plants and large facilities such as the Joe Lewis Arena and the Pontiac Silverdome. He retired to Paducah, Ky in 1979 and moved back to the area in 1994.

Pete's faith in the Catholic Church and his participation in the Knights of Columbus and the Kateri Tekakwitha Church and Circle were a continuing source of solace in his long life. For the Kateri church he was a greeter and a Lector. For the Knights of Columbus, Pete was involved in fund raising for St. Jude Children's Hospital and he was a past Grand Knight in Paducah, Ky and member of the local Leelanau Council, and a fourth degree member of the Grand Traverse Assembly. He was also a member of the Eagletown American Legion Post 120 of Peshawbestown, MI and a proud member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post #7731 of Leelanau, Michigan. He also was a tribal member of the Little Traverse Bay Bands.

Food Distribution Program is continuing to accept applications. This is a low income program offered to Native Americans living in the 27 county service area. Offered as an alternative to Food Stamps. For more information contact Theresa Boda at 231-242-1626

Tribal Telephone Directory		Planning Department
Tribal Main Switchboard.....231-242-1400	Elders Department Tina Sutton, Elders Program Assistant.....242-1423	Vacant, Administrative Assistant.....242-1588
Tribal Administration Administrative Assistant.....242-1420	Enrollment Department Linda Keshick, Administrative Assistant.....242-1521	Tribal Court Linda Harper, Court Clerk.....242-1462
Tribal Chairman/Council Office Mike Smith, Administrative Assistant.....242-1404	Environmental Department Regina Gasco, Environmental Assistant.....242-1574	Tribal Health Clinic 242-1700 Dawn Kilpatrick, Receptionist.....242-1703
Accounting Department Tonia Gasco, Accounting Assistant.....242-1441	Facilities Department Steve Clausen, Facilities Manager.....242-1532	Health Department Jennifer Carson, Administrative Assistant.....242-1611 Cathy Gibson, Community Health Outreach.....242-1601 Owen LaVeque, Transportation.....242-1602 Kathleen Willis, Contract Health Receptionist.....242-1607 Lori Gee, Maternal Child Health Outreach.....242-1614
Archives and Records Department Eva Oldman, Administrative Assistant.....242-1450	G.I.S. Department Alan Proctor, G.I.S. Director.....242-1597	Human Services Department Theresa Chingwa, Administrative Assistant.....242-1621 Regina Kiogima Sr., BGN Outreach Worker.....242-1627
Communications Department Melissa Laughlin, Director.....242-1427	Housing Department Margaret Gasco, Administrative Assistant.....242-1540	Substance Abuse/Mental Health Department Jenifer Dominic, Office/Intake Coordinator.....242-1642
Contracting Department Kristi Houghton, Contracts Manager.....242-1426	Human Resources Department Susan Gasco, Human Resources Representative.....242-1555	Natural Resources Department Fiona Banfield, Administrative Assistant.....242-1670
Economic Development Department Susan Swadling, EDD Assistant.....242-1582	Legal Department Allie Maldonado, Attorney.....242-1403	
Education Department Beverly Wemigwase, Administrative Assistant.....242-1480	Law Enforcement Department. Tribal Police.....242-1500	
	MIS Department Ed Nephler, MIS Technician.....242-1534	

LTBB Government Employment Opportunities

2 Tribal Police Recruits

For a complete job description or to apply for any of the aforementioned positions, please contact the LTBB Human Resources Department at 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI 49740. By telephone at (231) 242-1555 or 1888-309-5822. By fax at (231) 242-1565. Also complete job descriptions are available at the Tribal Website: ltbbodawa-nsn.gov



News From Environmental Services

Illegal Dumping

By Rachel Schwarz

Aanii,

With the change of the season and fall approaching it may be easier to locate illegal dumps, which are sites where waste is disposed of in an unpermitted area. Illegal dumping is also known as "open dumping", "fly dumping", and "midnight dumping" because materials are often dumped in open areas, from vehicles, along roadsides, and late at night. Illegally dumped wastes are primarily nonhazardous materials that are dumped to avoid either disposal fees or the time and effort required for proper disposal. These materials typically include:

- Construction and demolition waste such as drywall, roofing shingles, lumber, bricks, etc.
- Abandoned automobiles, auto parts, and scrap tires
- Appliances or "white goods"
- Furniture
- Yard waste
- Household trash
- Agricultural waste

Wastes such as scrap tires, bulky items, and yard waste may be illegally dumped because they are banned from landfills and their proper management can be costly. Residential and commercial waste may be illegally dumped in areas that lack or have costly pick up service. If not addressed, illegal dumps often attract more waste, potentially including hazardous waste such as asbestos, household chemicals and paints, automotive fluids, and commercial and industrial wastes.

Illegal dumping poses several problems. The health risks associated with these sites are significant because they are easily accessible to people, especially children, who are vulnerable to the physical and chemical hazards posed by wastes. Rodents, insects, and other animals attracted to these sites may also pose health risks. Dump sites with scrap tires provide an ideal breeding ground for mosquitoes, which can multiply 100 times faster than normal in the warm, stagnant water in the scrap tire casings. Illegal dumping can impact proper drainage of runoff, making areas more susceptible to flooding when wastes block ravines, creeks, culverts, and drainage basins. In rural areas, open burning at dump sites can cause forest fires and severe erosions as fires burn away trees and undergrowth. Dumping activities in such areas can also have a negative impact on plants and wildlife. In addition, runoff from dump sites containing chemicals may contaminate wells and surface water. Illegal Dumping is unsightly and contributes to a decrease in property values.

The LTBB Environmental Services Department needs YOUR help to locate illegal dump sites within or affecting the LTBB treaty delineated reservation. We will be working on an inventory of illegal dump sites to determine the need for funding to clean up these sites and properly dispose of their associated waste. If you should have any questions regarding illegal dumping or know the location of an illegal dump site, please contact Rachel Schwarz at 231.242.1571 or Regina Gasco at 231.242.1574.

Miigwetch

Friends of the Boyne River

By Kira Jenson

As an active member of the Friends of the Boyne River, Incorporated, I have taken a special interest in the opposition of discharging the wastewater treatment effluent (treated wastewater) from the proposed new wastewater treatment facility into the Boyne River. As you may know there are frequent news articles in the local newspaper of wastewater treatment facilities exceeding state discharge limits, malfunction of equipment, technology being used that is years behind, and general inconsistent measures being taken to protect the waters in which the effluent is being discharged. Until these types of problems are ironed out the discharge point should stay where it is currently in Lake Charlevoix or seek the best alternative, which would be a land-based system.

Boyne River is known as a "Blue Ribbon" trout and salmon river, it is also habitat for a multitude of other fish and wildlife, and is also highly recognized for it's aesthetic and recreational value it brings to all people within this area. It possesses excellent habitat with its gravel sediment bottoms, woody debris, and oxygen conditions. The conditions are utilized by salmon for spawning, other fish and wildlife, and a diverse collection of benthic (bottom dwelling) organisms that need high water quality conditions.

The river itself is used for canoeing, fly fishing, and kayaking. It also has great hiking trails along the river on Dam Road in Boyne City. If you have the chance you should take a look at this beautiful river by utilizing any of these activities mentioned.

In cases such as this wastewater discharge issue goes, the question asked is what can the tribe do to assist in finding a feasible solution? After talking with other local water quality monitoring entities it was made aware that the river is not monitored on a frequent basis. There is also very little historical data collected on this river to assist in making sound decisions such as discharging effluent that could dramatically affect the water quality of this river and it's inhabitants. Under our Surface Water Quality Program, the Environmental Protection Agency allows us to monitor any lake or river within the Historically Delineated Reservation Boundaries or any lake or river that will directly affect waters located within the boundary area. The Boyne River along with the Jordan River contributes 75% of the discharge of all the tributaries to Lake Charlevoix. Lake Charlevoix is within our LTBB boundary area.

In August of 2004, the Environmental Protection Agency gave the LTBB Environmental Services Department permission to pick three sites on the river to monitor for dissolved oxygen, velocity, pH, depth, and conductivity. These three sites that have been chosen will be monitored seasonally to collect baseline seasonal trend data. This type of sampling adds no cost to our program except for staff time and allows Friends of the Boyne River Incorporated along with all stakeholders independent of opposition or support of this issue to gather scientific data to make environmentally sound decisions.

If you have any issues or questions about water quality or this article you can contact Kira Jensen at 231.242.1572. If you have specific questions on the status of this particular issue you can contact myself or Justin Tabor at 231.242.1573.

Abandoned Wells

By Justin Tabor

Abandoned wells pose a significant threat to the quality of ground water within our delineated reservation. The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians (LTBB) treaty delineated reservation is located in the northwest part of the lower peninsula of Michigan. It is estimated that there are as many as 2 million abandoned wells in Michigan. Capping these abandoned wells is a step closer to protecting the water we drink. Nearly half of all Michigan residents' drinking water comes from underground aquifers. Abandoned wells pose an environmental threat to these aquifers because contamination can easily enter the aquifers through these openings. Wells have been dug or drilled in Michigan since the mid-1800s. In the past when wells were taken out of service, the lines were just severed and buried but left unplugged. Some abandoned wells were filled with field stone and others were capped merely by jamming something into the top. Properly capped wells are filled with cement and bentonite (volcanic clay) from the base to the surface. Identifying abandoned wells can be rather difficult, but a simple look around may help identify an abandoned well. A pipe sticking up out of the ground, a concrete slab or manhole cover, a ring of rocks or bricks, a hand pump, a windmill, or an old shed may indicate the presence of an abandoned well. Some abandoned wells are hidden among weeds or brush or may be buried. A depression in the ground or a spot in the yard that is continually wet can provide clues to where an old well is located.

The Tribe is currently working on a needs assessment for abandoned wells within our treaty delineated reservation boundaries. We would like to locate all abandoned wells within our reservation boundaries in order to asses the threat to drinking water. If we determine a threat exists we will use this information to solicit funds for plugging these unused and unsafe wells. If anyone has any information on where an abandoned or suspected abandoned well is located, please contact Justin Tabor in the Environmental Services department at 1-231-242-1573.

3rd Annual Gathering of Eagle Staffs

Maamwi-gga naaniibwemi, pii bi-zhaawaat-Miigwonatigook

Host: Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians
Harbor Springs, Michigan

All Veterans, First Nations & Tribal Communities, Native Organizations, Staff Carriers and War Mothers are respectfully invited.

"Please join us for this great event."

Friday October 22nd
Saturday, October 23rd
Sunday, October 24th

For more information and early registrations
Please Contact: Warren Petoskey (231) 242-1422 Or
Doris Boissoneau (705) 759-2554 Ext. 661

Women's Group Singing



All women are welcome to join us, from young girls to elderly women, on Tuesdays 1:00-3:00 p.m. and on Fridays 5:00-7:00 p.m. at the Tribal Government Complex, (Administration Building), 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs. We come together to sing, learn traditional songs, share teachings, and have a good time. Bring your handdrum, rattle, or shaker if you'd like--but not necessary. For more information please contact: Carla McFall (231) 242-14??

Attention All LTBB Artists



LTBB Tribal Government is to putting together a database of all Tribal/Native Artists. This database would be used in consideration for future projects that require art of all kinds. If you are interested in being on this database, please mail your portfolio along with other pertinent information to: Kristie Houghton, Contracts Manager
7500 Odawa Circle
Harbor Springs, Michigan 49740

Tribal Council Meeting Minutes

The following is a synopsis of the approved Tribal Council Meeting Minutes for August 22, 2004. If you would like a copy of the minutes in their entirety please contact the Tribal Council Office, Mike Smith, Administrative Assistant at (231) 242-1406 and a copy will be mailed to you. The minutes are also available at the Tribal Government Website: WWW.LTBBODAWA-NSN.GOV

LTBB Tribal Council Meeting
August 22, 2004

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

Opening Ceremony

Motion by Councilor Harrington supported by Councilor Shananaquet to adopt the agenda for August 22, 2004.

Vote: 7 Yes, 0 No, 0 Absent, 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion by Treasurer Yellowbank supported by Vice-Chairperson Law to approve the minutes of August 8, 2004 as corrected.

Vote: 7 Yes, 0 No, 0 Absent, 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion by Vice-Chairperson Law supported by Secretary McNamara to accept the Treasurer's report as presented by Valerie Tweedie, C.F.O., for August 22, 2004.

Vote: 7 Yes, 0 No, 0 Absent, 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion by Vice-Chairperson Law supported by Treasurer Yellowbank to approve travel for any Council member to attend the design field study in Las Vegas from October 1 to October 4, 2004 along with the members of the Victories II work group. Cost for travel, per diem and stipends for Tribal Council as well as travel and per diem for the work group members to come from the Victories II Project fund.

Vote: 5 Yes, 2 No (Secretary McNamara, Councilor Harrington), 0 Absent, 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion by Vice-Chairperson Law and supported by Councilor Shananaquet to approve mileage, stipend, lodging and per diem for any Tribal Council member wishing to go to Law Vegas in October 2004 to the World Gaming Conference.

Vote: 7 Yes, 0 No, 0 Absent, 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion by Councilor Harrington supported by Councilor Bentley to accept the Tribal Administrator's verbal and written report for August 22, 2004.

Vote: 7 Yes, 0 No, 0 Absent, 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion made by Councilor Harrington supported by Secretary McNamara to authorize the purchase of wheel chairs not to exceed \$1,500 to come from the Capital Improvement's line item.

Vote: 6 Yes, 1 No (Councilor Shananaquet), 0 Absent, 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion by Councilor Shananaquet to cancel further efforts to send chaperones and students to the National Congress of American Indians Conference in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
Motion Withdrawn

Public Comment 11:49 a.m.
Dexter McNamara
Public Comment Closed 11:50 a.m.

Motion made by Councilor Shananaquet supported by Vice-Chairperson Law to allocate \$3,500 to the

Housing Department to host Michigan Tribal Affordable Housing Summit on October 26, 2004, funding to come from prior fund balance.

Vote: 7 Yes, 0 No, 0 Absent, 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion by Treasurer Yellowbank supported by Secretary McNamara to approve travel for Tribal Council who would like to attend the Housing Conference on October 26-27, 2004 at Victories Hotel to include stipend, mileage, lodging and per diem.

Vote: 7 Yes, 0 No, 0 Absent, 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion by Secretary McNamara supported by Treasurer Yellowbank to accept the written and verbal report as given by Gaming Administration Chairperson Sheri Patton.

Vote: 6 Yes, 1 No (Councilor Shananaquet), 0 Absent, 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion by Councilor Harrington supported by Vice-Chairperson Law to approve Natural Resource Commission modification #fy2004 1103-0-32-02 with an increase of \$7,779 to come from prior fund balance.

Vote: 6 Yes, 1 No (Councilor Shananaquet), 0 Absent, 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion by Secretary McNamara and supported by Councilor Shananaquet to accept the Tribal Chairman's verbal written report for August 22, 2004.

Vote: 7 Yes, 0 No, 0 Absent, 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion by Councilor Shananaquet supported by Vice-Chairperson Law to direct the Tribal Chairman to send a letter of appreciation to the Pow Wow Committee for the August 14-15, 2004 Pow Wow.

Vote: 7 Yes, 0 No, 0 Absent, 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Public Comment 4:08 p.m

Public Comment Closed 4:08 p.m.

Motion by Councilor Harrington supported by Secretary McNamara to authorize \$14,526.47 to support The Gathering of the Eagle Staffs to come from prior year fund balance, further authorize Warren Petoskey as purchasing requester and Albert Colby as purchasing approval and further create a line in the general fund for the Gathering of Eagle Staffs.

Vote: 7 Yes, 0 No, 0 Absent, 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion by Secretary McNamara supported by Councilor Harrington to accept the written and verbal Legal Department's report in honor of our Attorney James Bransky who serves as the General Counsel for Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians and has worked tirelessly for Native Americans legal and social rights for nearly 20 years, helped draft and promote the reaffirmation legislation in the United States Congress in the early 1990's helped negotiate the 2000 Consent Decree in the United States vs. Michigan fishing rights case, and guided Tribal legal strategies too numerous to count all of which have greatly benefited the current and future of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians citizens.

Vote: 7 Yes, 0 No, 0 Absent, 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion by Secretary McNamara supported by Councilor Shananaquet to adopt Resolution #082204-01 Authorization for Purchase and Creation of Taimi Hoag Nature Preserve and further authorize up to \$5,000 for closing costs, transfer tax and title insurance to come from Capitol Improvements line item.
Roll Call: Chairman Ettawageshik-yes, Vice-Chairperson Law-yes, Treasurer Yellowbank-yes, Secretary McNamara-yes, Councilor Shananaquet-yes, Councilor

Harrington-yes, Councilor Bentley-yes
Motion Carried

Motion by Councilor Bentley supported by Vice-Chairperson Law to authorize payment of up to an additional \$35,000.00 under the contract with Greg Dowd for historic research and reporting in connection with the inland phase of United States v Michigan to come out of the Legal Department 2004 budget to the extent not reimbursed by the Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority..

Vote: 7 Yes, 0 No, 0 Absent, 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion by Councilor Bentley supported by Secretary McNamara to attempt to intervene as a party in the case of Tax Payers of Michigan Against Casinos TOMAC v. Michigan (MI Supreme Court No 122830, Court of Appeals No. 225017, Ingham County Circuit Court No. 99-90195-CZ), and to continue participating as amicus if intervention is denied.

Vote: 7 Yes, 0 No, 0 Absent, 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion by Councilor Harrington supported by Vice-Chairperson Law to suspend further 8% payments to the State of Michigan and to deposit the 8% payment that would be due the State of Michigan on August 31, 2004 under the Compact if exclusivity still existed into a separate bank account until the issue as to whether the conditions for payment are still in place is resolved, and to pursue negotiations and/or litigation as determined by Legal Counsel to resolve this issue. The 8% will continue to be recorded on the accounting books as a liability of the casino until this issue is resolved.

Vote: 7 Yes, 0 No, 0 Absent, 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion by Councilor Shananaquet supported by Councilor Harrington to retain the law firm of Kanji & Katzen to represent Little Traverse Bay Bands Indians in the TOMAC case and in negotiations and/or litigation with the State of Michigan over the 8% payment under the Compact, total fees and expenses not to exceed \$55,000 without further authorization of Tribal Council to come out of the Legal Department 2004 and 2005 budgets.

Vote: 7 Yes, 0 No, 0 Absent, 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion by Vice-Chairperson Law supported by Secretary McNamara to authorize the Tribal Chairman to execute the Cooperative Agreement Between Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians and Midwest Regional Office Bureau of Indian Affairs for Reimbursement of Fire Management Costs Incurred By Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians.

Vote: 7 Yes, 0 No 0 Absent, 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion by Councilor Harrington supported by Vice-Chairperson Law to place Enrollment Statute Amendment dated August 22, 2004 on the Legislative agenda.

Vote: 7 Yes, 0 No, 0 Absent, 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion by Vice-Chairperson Law supported by Secretary McNamara for immediate consideration of Enrollment Statute Amendment dated August 22, 2004.

Vote: 7 Yes, 0 No, 0 Absent, 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion by Vice-Chairperson Law supported by Councilor Bentley the Enrollment Statute, being Waganakising Odawak Statute 2002-06 as amended, is amended by adding the following new Section XIX (C) (7):
Information submitted to the State of Michigan or any other state to implement the terms of any agreement authorized by the Tribal Council between the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians and a state regarding a state's acceptance of Tribal Identification Cards.

Effective Date: This Statute takes effect immediately upon enactment.

Roll Call: Chairman Ettawageshik-yes, Vice-Chairperson Law-yes, Treasurer Yellowbank-yes, Secretary McNamara-yes, Councilor Shananaquet-yes, Councilor Harrington-yes, Councilor Bentley-yes
Motion Carried

Motion by Vice-Chairperson Law supported by Councilor Shananaquet to authorize the Tribal Chairman to execute the Memorandum of Understanding Between the Michigan Department of State and the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians For Use of Tribal Identification Cards as Secondary Documentation for the Department of State Records.

Vote: 7 Yes, 0 No , 0 Absent, 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion by Councilor Harrington supported by Treasurer Yellowbank to approve Burial Fund request #A0080 for \$5,000.

Vote: 7 Yes, 0 No , 0 Absent, 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion by Treasurer Yellowbank supported by Councilor Harrington to approve Burial Fund request #A0081 for \$5,000.

Vote: 7 Yes, 0 No , 0 Absent, 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion by Councilor Harrington supported by Treasurer Yellowbank to adopt Resolution #082204-02 Request for Funding from Michigan Inter Tribal Council, 2004-2005 SEMA Application-Comprehensive Programming, Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Tobacco Education Programs.

Roll Call: Chairman Ettawageshik-yes, Vice-Chairperson Law-yes, Treasurer Yellowbank-yes, Secretary McNamara-yes, Councilor Shananaquet-yes, Councilor Harrington-yes, Councilor Bentley-yes
Motion Carried

Motion by Councilor Harrington supported by Vice-Chairperson Law to adopt Resolution #082204-04 Request for Funding from Northrup Grumman Health solutions Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders Response Initiative Planning Project.

Roll Call: Chairman Ettawageshik-yes, Vice-Chairperson Law-yes, Treasurer Yellowbank-yes, Secretary McNamara-yes, Councilor Shananaquet-yes, Councilor Harrington-yes, Councilor Bentley-yes
Motion Carried

Motion by Treasurer Yellowbank supported by Secretary McNamara to adopt Resolution #082204-05 Request for Funding from the Great Lakes Fishery Trust, Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Tribal Fishing and Recreational Fishing Access Project--Mackinaw City.

Roll Call: Chairman Ettawageshik-yes, Vice-Chairperson Law-yes, Treasurer Yellowbank-yes, Secretary McNamara-yes, Councilor Shananaquet-yes, Councilor Harrington-yes, Councilor Bentley-yes
Motion Carried

6:17 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Bentley supported by Vice-Chairperson Law to go into executive Session for land issue #14 and Legal update.

Vote: 6 Yes, 1 No (Councilor Harrington), 0 Absent, 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

Motion by Vice-Chairperson Law supported by Councilor Harrington to resume open session.

Vote: 7 Yes, 0 No, 0 Absent, 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

6:28 p.m. Motion by Treasurer Yellowbank supported by Councilor Shananaquet to adjourn.

Vote: 7 Yes, 0 No, 0 Absent, 0 Abstained
Motion Carried

2004 Flu Vaccinations

Mskiki Gumik would like to remind everyone that lives in the area that it's time to think about flu shots again. We preordered our supply last March, and have been informed by the company representatives that there have been no problems with production or supply this year, so we should have plenty on hand.

As many of you probably remember, a shortage was created when the new agencies reported that the flu strain prevalant last year was a particularly nasty one. People flooded to clinics for immunizations, demand exceeded supply, and the scarcity prompted an even higher demand. All of that could have been avoided had people at risk gotten their immunizations in the late fall as recommended.

All people at risk for influenza should at least make an appointment to discuss whether or not they should receive the vaccine. People at risk include people 50 years of age or

older, people with long-term health problems such as heart disease, lung disease or asthma, kidney disease, diabetes or low hemoglobin, people with weakened immune systems, pregnant women past the third month, health care providers who come into contact with all the above people, and family members who live in close contact to all the above. The Center for Disease Conrol (CDC) is also now recommending infants from 6-23 months of age receive flu vaccine. Due to the nature of our community, almost all of our population is at risk for influenza and would benefit from immunization. If you have any questions, please contact the LTBB Clinic Staff. We would be happy to make an appointment for you to get immunized.
Miigwetch for your attention!

Regina Brubacker, RN
LTBB Clinic Nurse

"80 Years Ago They Couldn't! Today, You Can VOTE 2004"

Take Heed!

Submitted by Su Lantz Native Vote 2004

Aanii Tribal members! The above caption came from a billboard; however, there are buttons circulating with the same message. This is an important message for Indian Country. Prior to the Indian Citizenship Act, 1924, Native Americans were not allowed to vote. Let me talk again about the importance of each of you who are eligible to vote to "Get Out The Vote"! Through investigation and by subscribing to periodicals, what I am seeing is more and more articles out that express how much the native vote will count on November 2nd. The Star Tribune in Minnesota ran an article titled "This may be the year the native vote counts". Minnesota has a very strong Native Vote 2004 campaign going. The Tribal Chair of the Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe quoted in the above article, "Indians have only had the privilege of voting for the last eighty years and I *have* friends in their 40s and 50s who has never voted. If you live in Mille Lacs County, it's tough to relate to those (non-Indian) officials. But we are going to change that. We are going to make the state of Minnesota aware of the importance of Indian voters." This is what I have been trying to do with our Tribal Community. The Election Protection Project is moving ahead in our area. In the Detroit Free Press there was an article titled "American Indian group will watch polls". There most likely will be training for this project at our hotel. I am looking for interested volunteers for this project. The training will be at no cost! If you volunteer it would only require about 2 hours for the training and some time on November 2nd to help protect our Tribal members from unsuspected issues at the polls.

Please call 231-242-1401 if you can donate some of your time on Election Day.

2004 Ghost Supper Schedule

- Saturday, October 30**
Crooked Tree Arts Center
461 E. Mitchell
Petoskey, Michigan
Start: 6:00 p.m.
- Friday, November 5**
Sam & Nancy Shananaquet
3207 Indian Road
Brutus, Michigan
Start: 5:00 p.m.
- Saturday November 6**
Naganashe/Boda
19998 Hardwood Road
Brutus, Michigan
Start: 5:00 p.m.
- Saturday November 6**
Worthington/Gasco
8880 Luce Street
Oden, Michigan
Start: 5:00 p.m.
- Sunday, November 7**
Roland & Irene Petoskey
3664 Pleasantview Road
Levering, Michigan
Start: 12:00 (Noon)
- Sunday, November 7**
Jim & Arlene Naganashe
34 Bridge Street
Petoskey, Michigan
Start: 12:00 (Noon)
- Sunday, Novmeber 7**
Shomin/John/Keller
Hill Road
Cross Village, Michigan
Start: 5:00 p.m
- Saturday, November 13**
Laughlin/Wemigwase
431 Pine Street
Harbor Springs, Michigan
Start: 5:00 p.m.
- Saturday, November 13**
Naganashe/Oldman
2440 N Lakeshore Drive
Good Hart, Michigan
Start: 12:00 Noon until 6:00 p.m.
- Saturday, November 13**
Harrington/Fisher
1111 1/2 Howard Street
Petoskey, Michigan
Start: 4:00 p.m.
- Saturday, November 13**
Adams/Young
6735 Maple Drive
Pellston, Michigan
Start: 5:00 p.m.

Rate Schedule for Victories Hotel

After meetings with management of the executive, hotel, sales and marketing, and accounting team along with the tribal CFO, the following rate schedule for 2005 was agreed upon. We all feel that this rate schedule accurately reflects the AAA three-diamond rating of the hotel along with the vision that the hotel be a profitable enterprise for the Tribe.

The rate schedule is as follows:

- Weekday: Sunday through Thursday
- Weekend: Friday and Saturday
- Rates are based upon single or double occupancy
- Extra adults after two are \$20 per person
- Children sleep free unless a rollaway is needed
- Rollaways are available for \$15 per night pending availability
- Rates are based on either two double beds or one king bed in rm
- 10% discount for AAA or AARP members
- Blackout dates may apply
- Cash paying guests subject to a \$50 room deposit
- Must be 21 or older to register
- Rates are on a per night basis.



Current through November 30, 2004

Weekday: \$59.00
Weekend: \$79.00
Suite: \$79 (weekday) /\$99 (weekend)

December 1, 2004 through May 26, 2005

Weekday: \$79.00
Weekend: \$99.00
Suite: \$109.00 (weekday)/ \$129.00 (weekend)

May 27, 2005 through June 30, 2005

Weekday: \$99.00
Weekend: \$119.00
Suite: \$139 (weekday) /\$159 (weekend)

July 1, 2005 through September 4, 2005

Weekday: \$119.00
Weekend: \$139.00
Suite: \$159.00 (weekday)/\$179.00 (weekend)

September 5, 2005 through November 30, 2005

Weekday: \$79.00
Weekend: \$99.00
Suite: \$109 (weekday) /\$129 (weekend)

Blackout Dates (Subject to Change):

December 24,2004- January 2, 2005

Standard Rm Rate: \$139.00
Suite: \$179.00

January 14, 2005-January 16, 2005

Standard Rm Rate: \$139.00
Suite: \$169.00

February 18, 2005- February 20, 2005

Standard Rm Rate: \$139.00
Suite: \$169.00

June 17, 2005-June 19, 2005

Standard Rm Rate: \$139.00
Suite: \$179.00



LTBB Tribal Rates:

- One room per LTBB tribal member over the age of 21
- LTBB tribal member must register for the room
- LTBB Tribal Membership card must be presented at time of check-in
- Rates are based upon single or double occupancy
- Additional adult and rollaway charges apply
- Rate available on two double beds or one king size bed in room
- AAA or AARP discounts do not apply
- Cash paying guests subject to a \$50 cash deposit
- Rates are on per night basis
- No blackout dates

Current through November 30, 2004

Weekday and weekend: \$49.00

December 1, 2004-November 30, 2005

Weekday and weekend: \$55.00

Commission Meeting Dates

Education Commission

Work Session
Friday, October 15, 2004 at 5 p.m.

Regular Meeting
Saturday, October 16, 2004 at 9 a.m.

All meetings are held in the Education Department's classroom on the first floor of the Government Complex.

The alternate meeting site will be 915 Emmet Street, Petoskey, at the Human Services Building if, for any reason, the Government Complex is not available.

All meetings are open to the Tribal Membership unless otherwise noted.



Enrollment Commission

October 18, 2004
November 15, 2004
December 20, 2004

All meetings are held at 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, Michigan in the Enrollment Department Workroom

Indian Child Welfare Commission

October 23, 2004 9:30 a.m.
November 13, 2004 9:30
December 11, 2004 9:30 a.m.

All meetings are held at the Human Services Building, located at 915 Emmet Street, Petoskey, Michigan.

Economic Development

All meetings held at 7500 Odawa Circle. Meetings begin at 9:30 a.m.

October 9, 2004
November 13, 2004
December 11, 2004

All meetings open unless noted "Closed Session"

Health Commission

October 5, 2004
November 2, 2004
December 7, 2004

All meetings are held in Room 312, Commissions, Committees and Board Room at 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. Meetings are open to the Tribal Membership unless noted, "Closed Session"

The Tribal Enrollment Office will be closed on October 26 through the 29 for Enrollment Training. If you have any business to do in this office, please plan accordingly. Sorry for any inconvenience this may cause you.