

ODAWA TRAILS

OCTOBER 2008 BNAKWII GIIZIS (FALLING LEAVES MOON)

Northern Shores Loan Fund Established to Stimulate Economic and Social Development for LTBB in Three-County Reservation Area

By Annette VanDeCar, Communications Coordinator

Are you a LTBB Tribal Citizen struggling to secure the financial and technical assistance necessary to get your own small business established or to expand your existing small business?

Northern Shores Loan Fund, Inc. (NSLF) wants to assist you.

NSLF is a non-profit corporation formed for charitable and educational purposes to promote economic and social development for the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians in the three-county reservation area of Charlevoix, Emmet and Cheboygan counties as a way of encouraging growth in the "homeland."

Interested LTBB Tribal Citizens can apply for a business loan, not a business grant, and can seek other financial services from Northern Shores Loan Fund, Inc. by contacting

Executive Director Lisa McComb at 231-347-6753 or visiting her at the NSLF office located at 1131 West Conway Road in Harbor Springs, MI.

"This corporation was established to assist LTBB Tribal Citizens be self-sufficient," McComb said. "We hope to help people who might not get financial assistance elsewhere because they do not meet the conventional lending guidelines. We will offer micro enterprise loans for people who want to start their own businesses or who want to expand a current business. We hope to have lending in place by the end of the year."

There is an application process, and a loan committee is being established. If for some reason, an applicant is not approved for a loan, NSLF can still assist the person.



"It is the best of both worlds," McComb said. "If we can't provide you financing, we can offer technical assistance such as credit counseling, business plan development assistance, financial education and asset building help so you may be approved for a loan in the future."

The short-term goal is for NSLF

to become a certified Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI) by the end of 2009, and the long-term goal is to establish a fully functioning credit union. CDFIs bridge the gap between the economic mainstream and economically disadvantaged people and communities. Most conventional financial institutions do not make loans to lower income individuals who want to start businesses or who have a few years under their belts in a small business, especially in rural areas such as northern Michigan.

In 2000, more than 500 CDFIs in the United States controlled more than \$5 billion in assets and were finding creative ways to provide capital for disinvested communities.

"We will be serving a great need

in the community being in a rural area like northern Michigan," McComb said. "It's difficult to get a business loan anywhere right now, but it's especially true in a rural area."

"The economy is making it tough for a wide range of businesses to obtain funding at various levels."

Discussion about LTBB establishing its own financial institution started in 2001 with community meetings, and members of the Economic Development Commission (EDC) began investigating the possibility of making venture capital available to LTBB Tribal Citizens while developing a strategic plan.

In early 2002, LTBB applied for a CDFI grant through the CDFI Fund of the United States Department of the Treasury, but the grant application was denied.

However, LTBB applied for the grant again in August 2005 and re-
"NSLF" continued on page 23.

Waganakising Odawa Career and Technical Education Program Could Be Your Fast Track to a Successful and Rewarding Career



By Annette VanDeCar, Communications Coordinator

Do you want to be on the fast track to an exciting career in Health and New Media, do you want to start your own business or do you want to complement your existing work skills?

If you answered yes to any of those questions, the Waganakising Odawa Career and Technical Education Program (WOCTEP) can help.

Funded by a five-year \$2.1 million Native American Career Technical Education Program (NACTEP) grant from the U.S. Department of Education, the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians created a

partnership with North Central Michigan College (NCMC) in Petoskey, MI, to offer certificate programs in Entrepreneurship, Nurse Aide, Medical Assistant, Phlebotomy and New Media.

Seven of the 20 fastest growing occupations are in the Health Care industry.

"With these short certificate programs, students can quickly be ready for the current job market or they can build on the certificates and work toward earning Associates and Bachelor's degrees," WOCTEP Project Director Debbie Young said. "I see it as a stepping stone into higher education. It will benefit students of

all ages."

Classes are open to LTBB Tribal Citizens first and then, if there is space available, they are open to the public. Three Entrepreneurship classes were held in July and August, and classes for the fall semester started on September 2. Classes are held at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI, the Health Park in Petoskey, MI, and NCMC.

"It shows great community partnership," New Media Curriculum Coordinator Amber Lechowicz said of WOCTEP. "I've contacted area high school guidance counselors because it's a great way for first-time college students to get their feet wet in a comfortable, familiar and convenient setting."

The existing computer lab at the governmental center was upgraded to accommodate the New Media classes. It now has six iMac computers with dual operating systems (Windows or Mac) and 24-inch monitors along with three Dell computers. Canon FS10 digital camcorders with tripods and microphones were also purchased so students can digitally record and download sounds and images for projects.

"It's an emerging field," Lechowicz said. "You can pursue a career in the field or you can utilize the New Media skills in any career. We have all of the latest, up to date media programs. The labs really benefit the students."

A medical lab was established on the first floor at the Health Park to accommodate the health-related certificate programs. Some of the items purchased for it were phlebotomy equipment, a hospital bed, smart carts and training mannequins and simulators. The lab has its own bathroom, the medical classroom is upstairs on the second floor, and there is a small

space near the medical lab for the Health Curriculum Coordinator to meet with students.

"It's an opportunity to get great practical experience," Health Curriculum Coordinator Heidi Bosma said. "Many places (hospitals, etc.) pay tuition reimbursement while you are working full-time. There is a shortage of medical professionals; there are many medical positions available. You can work in a variety of settings."

Although NCMC already offered certificate programs, these particular certificate programs are new

"WOCTEP" continued on page 22.



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

TRIBAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY AND WEBSITE INFORMATION

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Tammy Gasco, Receptionist	231-242-1400 1-866-652-5822
Tribal Administration	
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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	
Kathy McGraw, Assistant	242-1441
Christine Breed, Staff Accountant/Contracts	242-1443
Archives and Records Department	
Michael L. Lyons, Administrative Assistant	242-1450
Commerce Department	
Theresa Keshick, Assistant	242-1584
Communications Department	
Annette VanDeCar, Coordinator	242-1427
David K. Burks, Pre-Press Graphics Specialist	242-1429
Cultural Preservation Department	
Eric Hemenway, Research/Repatriation Assistant	242-1451
Education Department	
Beverly Wernigwase, Administrative Assistant	242-1480
Elders Program	
Tina Peterson, Assistant	242-1423
Enrollment Department	
Linda Gokee, Administrative Assistant	242-1521
Environmental Services Department	
Regina Gasco, Assistant	242-1574
Facilities Department	
Steve Clausen, Manager	242-1532
Grants Department	
Julie Kauppila, Writer	242-1560
GIS Department	
Alan Proctor, Director	242-1597
Health Department	
Gwen Gasco, Administrative Assistant	242-1611
Owen LaVeque, Transportation	242-1602
Tina Shawano, Maternal Child Health Outreach	242-1614
Housing Department	
Margaret Gasco, Administrative Assistant	242-1540
Human Resources Department	
Kristy Dayson, Administrative Assistant	242-1555
Human Services Department	
Theresa Chingwa, Administrative Assistant/Intake Worker	242-1621
Language Program	
Carla McFall, Coordinator	242-1454
Janelle Smith, Assistant	242-1456
Isabelle Osawamick, Instructor	242-1459
Doreen Peltier, Instructor	242-1528
Orien Corbiere, Curriculum Specialist	242-1457
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
Peacemaking Program	
Regina Kiogima, Coordinator	242-1464
Planning, Zoning and Building Department	
Ellie Payton, Administrative Assistant	242-1581
Substance Abuse/Mental Health Department	
Pat Boda, Administrative Assistant	242-1640
Jennifer Wilson, Office/Intake Coordinator	242-1642
Tribal Court	
Linda Harper, Clerk	242-1462
Tribal Health Clinic	
Dawn Kilpatrick, Receptionist	242-1700
Tribal Prosecutor's Office	
Carla Steingold, Office Manager	242-1475
Youth Services Department	
Joe Lucier, Coordinator	242-1593

Being Odawa is all about Freedom

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

Anishinaabemowin Interpretation of the LTBB Mission Statement

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

CONTACT DAWA INFORMATION TRAILS



ANNETTE VANDECAR
COMMUNICATIONS
COORDINATOR
231-242-1427



DAVID K. BURKS
PRE-PRESS GRAPHICS
SPECIALIST
231-242-1429

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

The deadline for the November issue of *Odawa Trails* is September 22.

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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2 inches	1 col. x 2 in. \$8	\$6.80 \$6.40 \$6.00	2 col. x 2 in. \$16	\$13.60 \$12.80 \$12.00	3 col. x 2 in. \$24	\$20.40 \$19.20 \$18.00	4 col. x 2 in. \$32	\$27.20 \$25.60 \$24.00	5 col. x 2 in. \$40	\$34.00 \$32.00 \$30.00
3 inches	1 col. x 3 in. \$12	\$10.20 \$9.60 \$9.00	2 col. x 3 in. \$24	\$20.40 \$19.20 \$18.00	3 col. x 3 in. \$36	\$30.60 \$28.80 \$27.00	4 col. x 3 in. \$48	\$40.80 \$38.40 \$36.00	5 col. x 3 in. \$60	\$51.00 \$48.00 \$45.00
4 inches	1 col. x 4 in. \$16	\$13.60 \$12.80 \$12.00	2 col. x 4 in. \$32	\$27.20 \$25.60 \$24.00	3 col. x 4 in. \$48	\$40.80 \$38.40 \$36.00	4 col. x 4 in. \$64	\$54.40 \$51.20 \$48.00	5 col. x 4 in. \$80	\$68.00 \$64.00 \$60.00
5 inches	1 col. x 5 in. \$20	\$17.00 \$16.00 \$15.00	2 col. x 5 in. \$40	\$34.00 \$32.00 \$30.00	3 col. x 5 in. \$60	\$51.00 \$48.00 \$45.00	4 col. x 5 in. \$80	\$68.00 \$64.00 \$60.00	5 col. x 5 in. \$100	\$85.00 \$80.00 \$75.00
6 inches	1 col. x 6 in. \$24	\$20.40 \$19.20 \$18.00	2 col. x 6 in. \$48	\$40.80 \$38.40 \$36.00	3 col. x 6 in. \$72	\$61.20 \$57.60 \$54.00	4 col. x 6 in. \$96	\$81.60 \$76.80 \$72.00	5 col. x 6 in. \$120	\$102.00 \$96.00 \$90.00
7 inches	1 col. x 7 in. \$28	\$23.80 \$22.40 \$21.00	2 col. x 7 in. \$56	\$47.60 \$44.80 \$42.00	3 col. x 7 in. \$84	\$71.40 \$67.20 \$63.00	4 col. x 7 in. \$112	\$95.20 \$89.60 \$84.00	5 col. x 7 in. \$140	\$119.00 \$112.00 \$105.00
8 inches	1 col. x 8 in. \$32	\$27.20 \$25.60 \$24.00	2 col. x 8 in. \$64	\$54.40 \$51.20 \$48.00	3 col. x 8 in. \$96	\$81.60 \$76.80 \$72.00	4 col. x 8 in. \$128	\$108.80 \$102.40 \$96.00	5 col. x 8 in. \$160	\$136.00 \$128.00 \$120.00
9 inches	1 col. x 9 in. \$36	\$30.60 \$28.80 \$27.00	2 col. x 9 in. \$72	\$61.20 \$57.60 \$54.00	3 col. x 9 in. \$108	\$91.80 \$86.40 \$81.00	4 col. x 9 in. \$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

Up Close and Personal with the New Employees Serving our Tribal Community



Debra Smithkey-Browne

Debra Smithkey-Browne started as the Administrative Assistant in the Natural Resource Department (NRD) on August 4.

Smithkey-Browne, a LTBB Tribal Citizen, previously held her current position in the late 1990s, previously worked for Odawa Casino Resort in the Administrative Assistant pool to the Executive Office for 18 months and retired after 20 years from the State of Michigan where she was a secretary for the Department of the Secretary of State. She served on the Natural Resources Commission for approximately eight years.

"The Natural Resource Department has always been near and dear to my heart," said Smithkey-Browne, who was born in Petoskey, MI, and grew up in Lansing, MI. "I have always been an outdoors person."

Her parents are the late Truman "Joe" Yoder and Theresa (Gasco) Yoder. She has three children, Roy Smithkey, 40, Kathy Stillwell, 39, and Dawn Pesino, 36, and has 12 grandchildren ranging in age from four to 20.

In her free time, Smithkey-Browne enjoys going to the beach, walking, riding four-wheelers and fishing.



Debra Janney

Debra Janney started as an Accounting Clerk on August 11.

Janney, a LTBB Tribal Citizen, previously worked in the Accounting field for seven years in the metro Detroit area prior to starting her current position.

Although she grew up in Berkeley, MI, and graduated from Royal Oak Dondero High School in Royal Oak, MI, her parents, William Portman and the late Lois (Lockey) Portman, were originally from northern Michigan, and they retired in the area in 1986. Her husband, Dennis Janney, is a warehouse manager in the metro Detroit area, and he plans on moving to the area once their house is sold.

"I love the area," Janney said of northern Michigan. "I wanted to find employment here because we (she and her husband) want to retire here."

Janney has two children, Nicole, 32, and Derek, 27, and has a granddaughter, Elizabeth, 5.

In her free time, Janney enjoys playing darts, watching ice hockey and football, doing arts and crafts, scrapbooking and doing charity work. She was involved in the Royal Oak Jaycees in the Royal Oak area, and she was active in her church there.



Ryan Shields

Ryan Shields started as a Deputy Law Enforcement Officer on August 8.

Shields, who grew up in the Kalamazoo, MI, area and graduated from Portage Central High School in Portage, MI, earned a Bachelor's degree in English from Western Michigan University and received his law enforcement certification from the Kalamazoo Valley Law Enforcement Training Center, a program at Kalamazoo Valley Community College.

Shields said he knew he wanted to be a police officer in high school. In high school, he started doing alcohol and tobacco compliance checks for the Portage Police Department. When he was a student attending Michigan State University (MSU) for a year, he had a student job with the MSU Police.

"Every day is something new; there is no set routine," Shields said of law enforcement work. "It can go from boring to heart-racing at any time. It has been an exciting experience so far. I have enjoyed it here.

"It's a tough job market for police officers so I am extremely thankful to get this opportunity."

Shields researched LTBB and wanted to learn as much as possible about LTBB before he started working here. He worked at the 17th Annual Odawa Homecoming Jiingtamok and got to experience Native culture firsthand.

"It is important to be familiar with the people you serve," said Shields, who previously worked as a Park Ranger for the City of Portage.

Shields wanted to thank everyone for going out of their way to make him feel at home and for helping him make the transition from living in an urban area to a rural area.

"The big difference I noticed from my previous employers is everyone is like a big family here," Shields said. "I describe it as a big, extended family. I was shocked how everyone knows everyone here.

"I like it because it is quiet and peaceful here."

In his free time, he enjoys hunting and fishing.

Dr. Cheryl Samuels-McCue



Dr. Cheryl Samuels-McCue, who goes by Dr. C. Samuels professionally, started as the Substance Abuse Director on August 18.

Dr. C. Samuels, a LTBB Tribal Citizen, spent her early childhood years in the northern Michigan area before moving to Lower Michigan at age six. Her grandparents were the late Joseph Animikwan (Joseph Samuels) and the late Helen (Petoskey) Samuels, and her parents were the late Frances (Hapburn) and Dean Samuels, Sr.

Her brother, Dr. Terry Samuels, is the Medical Director at the LTBB Health Clinic.

Dr. C. Samuels said she was happy to be home and excited to have such a great staff.

"I am delighted to relocate to this beautiful land where I was born," said Dr. C. Samuels who has been interested in psychology since her pre-teen days. "I have a great opportunity to be of service to our community as the Substance Abuse Director. I am looking forward to being of service to the community."

Dr. C. Samuels earned her Bachelor's, Masters and Doctorate (Ph.D.) degrees in psychology from the University of Michigan. In earning her Bachelor's degree, she graduated summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa (with high honors).

Her doctoral dissertation was on the resilience of American Indian adolescents of the Northern Plains. She was "honored" to receive a post-op fellowship at the School of Public Health at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, MI, where she conducted research on the long-term effects of Indian boarding schools.

Dr. C. Samuels has worked as a psychologist for Native people since 1981, both in urban and reservation settings.

"I have worked with all kinds of problems people are presented with," Dr. C. Samuels said.

"I find life and life stories fascinating. I enjoy helping people understand how they can reach their goals and offering assistance to them. I love

what I do. This is my calling."

Her late husband was Hap McCue, who taught Ojibway Language and Culture at the University of Michigan. He walked in March 2008. Her children are Dara and Joshua. She has a large extended family in the area.

"I am especially happy to be here to spend time with my loved ones," Dr. C. Samuels said.

In her free time, she enjoys learning, reading, going to coffee shops with friends and family, camping and spending time with friends and family.



Julie Kauppila

Julie Kauppila started as the Grant Writer on August 25.

Kauppila, who grew up in Rudyard, MI, and graduated from Rudyard High School, worked for 10 years as a Grant Writer for the Rudyard School District, located in the Upper Peninsula. She earned a Bachelor's degree in Accounting and Finance from Lake Superior State University, has taken Masters classes in Educational Leadership and has attended several grant writing trainings.

"I enjoy what I do because it is something different every day," Kauppila said. "When you get a grant funded, it is gratifying to know you made a difference in people's lives."

Her parents are Rod and Babs, and she has two brothers, John and Joel. Her son Jared, 15, is a sophomore at Rudyard High School where he plays football, basketball, baseball and golf.

In her free time, she plays volleyball and basketball, jogs, reads, watches her son compete in sports and travels.

October Elder Birthdays

October 1 Mary Beaver Daniel Boda, Jr. Peter Compo, Sr. Roberta Williamson	October 6 Virgil Sharkey	Loretta Singel	Yvonne Walker-Keshick	October 25 Daniel Gasco, Jr.
October 2 Francis Burch, Sr. Mary Gillespie Susan Goddard Susan Williams	October 7 Delores Pierzynowski	October 15 Judith Feathers Joseph Potter Dorothy Wolf	October 20 Carol Atherton Eleanor Gemunden	October 26 Lucius Cabinaw Colleen Himelright Dorothy Vondestonon
October 3 Bruce Hoy Christine Miscovich	October 9 Margaret Boatright Dorothy Kalbfleisch Mabel Shomin	October 16 Clara Charvez Mary Gasco Richard Shomin	October 21 William Mattick Marvin Mulholland	October 27 Daniel Romer Janet Shomin
October 4 Lance Kilborn Shirley McCallister Mary Ozuna	October 10 Rose Fauvel Joanne Schnurer Melvin Thompson	October 18 Kenneth Gablow, Sr. Joseph Kishego Peter Nadeau	October 22 Barbara Howard Paul Nyberg Frances Roossien Elisa Shawanese Mona Vertz	October 28 Shirley Wheeler
October 5 Arlene Brilley Mark Lovay	October 11 Ralph Bartlett Dwayne Couillard Lorraine LaCroix	October 19 Ethel Benzenberg Frank Bernard Jane Bogart-Smith Gail Fiorino Floyd Harrington, Sr. Leona Honson Edward Shenoskey	October 23 Pauline Kullik Lyle Martell	October 29 Joseph High
	October 12 Marcella Keller Charles Kiogima Gary Shomin		October 24 Kathleen Criminger	October 30 Violet Montez Marlene Morse
				October 31 Dolores Gregg John Scott

Moving?

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

Forms are also available at www.ltbodawa-nsn.gov. Click on Offices/Government Center/Enrollment Department and click on the appropriate form. The adult form must be printed on legal size paper and the minor form on letter size paper. We will continue to add forms there in the future.

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

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

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

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

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

Adult verification form must be witnessed.

Minor verification form must be notarized.

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

Legislative Corner

Submitted by **Donna L. Budnick**, Legislative Services Attorney

Tribal Councilor Shirley Oldman and Legislative Services Attorney Donna L. Budnick attended a training sponsored by the United Tribes of Michigan in Mt. Pleasant, MI, on enhanced tribal identification cards.

These tribal I.D. cards would serve as a passport for the crossing between the United States and Canada by either land or water. The presenters were officials from the United States Customs and Border Protection Agency.

As many of you may be aware, the Jay Treaty of 1794 provides for the passage of American Indians freely between the U.S. and Canada:

Article III of the Jay Treaty declared the right of aboriginal peoples (people indigenous to Canada and/or the U.S.) to trade and travel between the United States and Canada, which was then a territory of Great Britain. In the United States, this right was restated in section 289 of the 1952 Immigration and Naturalization Act, currently codified as 8 U.S.C. § 1359: Nothing in this title shall be construed to affect the right of American Indians born in Canada to pass the borders of the United States, but such right shall extend only to persons who possess at least 50 per centum of

blood of the American Indian race.

On June 1, 2009, the United States will require a passport or a Western Hemisphere Travel Initiative (WHTI) compliant document also known as an enhanced I.D. for all U.S. citizens returning to the U.S. by sea or land, including tribal citizens.

According to the presenters, it is the belief the regulations of WHTI is in compliance with the Jay Treaty rights and obligations since tribes along with states are eligible to develop a WHTI compliant document for its citizens. So far, only the states of Washington and Michigan have considered such endeavors.

One of the first steps is to develop a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between the tribe and the U.S. Customs and Border Protection. A sample MOA was provided as a handout. There are several sections of the sample MOA that would need to be addressed:

- Acknowledgment of the Jay Treaty supported by the Ghent Treaty and that the signing of the MOA does not supplant nor diminish the rights afforded by the treaties.
- The audit would be limited to process and procedures, not the actual documents substantiating the tribal citizens' enrollment with the tribe.
- Add language the U.S. would inform the tribe if Canada is consid-

ering changing the requirements to enter Canada which would make the tribal enhanced I.D. obsolete, and the U.S. would include the tribes in any discussions or negotiations.

The second session was on the technology required for the enhanced tribal I.D.s. The card could potentially be manufactured in-house by an outside distributor. It was suggested maybe the tribes could send out a joint Request for Proposals (RFP) to reduce costs of manufacturing. There is a list of vendors who could provide this service. At this time, there has been no allocation of funding for the tribes from the federal government.

It was also suggested by the tribes to meet with the Director of Homeland Security with an estimate of cost, and potentially negotiate for some funding to cover the tribes' cost in providing the enhanced tribal I.D.

There are at least three benefits to having the tribe provide the Tribal Enhanced I.D. card:

- The exercising of sovereignty through the rights provided by the Jay/Ghent Treaties.
- The cost savings for our tribal citizens since federal passports and state I.D. cards will be more expensive.
- Ease the difficulties for tribal citizens who have been adopted to get a passport or state I.D. card whereas the tribe already has the documentation of tribal citizenship.



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AFTER A RECOMMENDATION FROM THE LAND AND RESERVATION COMMITTEE, TRIBAL COUNCIL EMBARKS ON A LTBB LANDS TOUR TO ASSIST IN DEVELOPING THE LTBB STRATEGIC LAND PLAN



(Left to Right) Pictured in the front row are Odawa Casino Resort Shuttle Driver Howard "Kenny" Martell, Secretary Regina Gasco-Bentley, Councilor Alice Yellowbank, Legislative Leader Beatrice A. Law and Legislative Services Attorney Donna L. Budnick. Pictured in the back row are Councilor Marvin Mulholland, Councilor Dexter McNamara, Councilor Mel Kiogima, LTBB Elder Gary Kiogima and Treasurer Gerald Chingwa. Bell's Fishery in Mackinaw City, MI, was one of the stops on the lands tour.

Submitted by the **Land and Reservation Committee**

With a recommendation from Tribal Council's Land and Reservation Committee, it was a consensus we (Tribal Council) needed to get our boots on the ground for us to fully appreciate the lands we (LTBB) currently either have in trust or are in the process of putting into trust.

With a tour plan developed by Tribal Councilor Dexter McNamara with assistance from the Geographic Information Systems Department, we and elder Gary Kiogima, embarked on two tours of the lands back in our possession (or close to it), and we also stopped at various other sites, i.e. cemeteries, etc. we may have some interest in.

We toured the properties in the northern part of our jurisdiction on the first leg, including stops at Bell's Fishery in Mackinaw City, MI, where we were graciously given a tour of the property and sent off with a plate of goodies, the Biological Station in the Wilderness Park area on the shore of Lake Michigan with an expansive view of the Mackinac Bridge (an un-

realized gem in my opinion), the Cross Village property, again with Lake Michigan water frontage and Waawaashkesh, a quiet park complete with trails.

On the second leg of our tour, we made stops at the Odawa Casino Resort in Petoskey, MI, the LTBB Health Park in Petoskey and the many offices we have scattered in the Petoskey area, Nine Mile Point where we met John Keshick as he prepared to retrieve his catch for the day and the Murray Road property. We completed the second leg of our tour with stops at the Osborne Road property in Readmond Township, MI, where much discussion was held on the options we have for better utilizing this off-the-main-road piece of property.

We concluded the tour with a stop at Wah-Wahs-Noo De Ke Elder Housing Development, north of Harbor Springs, MI. At the new Community Center on the property, we found our elders enjoying an afternoon filled with a dinner and dance and were invited to dine and dance with them. What a beautiful facility. It was noted there is still much need for kitchen equipment, but the elders

were making use of what was in place and having a good time.

We toured all of our properties in addition to others LTBB may have some greater interest in, be it for cultural, economic or other purposes. More will be heard about these in the future.

Having first-hand knowledge of our lands will enable LTBB to move forward with the development of the LTBB Strategic Land Plan being developed over the next several months.

Look forward to receiving our survey which will be coming to each LTBB household in the near future. This will allow each of us an opportunity to have input on how we prioritize our limited resources in reacquiring what our grandfathers intended for us to have in perpetuity when they signed the Treaties of 1836 and 1855. The direction we set with the "Land Plan" will determine what we leave for our children for generations to come. We look forward to hearing from each and every one of our fellow LTBB Tribal Citizens.

Miigwetch, Mel Kiogima, Land and Reservation Committee Chair.
Courtesy photo.



Indians Logging Near Harbor Springs (Ancient Arbre Croche) Mich.

If you recognize any of the people in this photo, please call the Archives & Records Dept. at 231-242-1450.

Health Department

Important Facts You Should Know About Indian Health Service Contract Health Service

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

Eligibility Criteria:

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

Remember!!!!

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

Referrals:

Physicians write referrals when patients need medical

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

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

Alternate Resources:

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

Priority system:

Medical referrals are approved for payment by a priority system.

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

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

After Hours Clinics for LTBB Tribal Patients

Weekend Urgent Care Alternatives

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

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

These clinics can be utilized when immediate attention is needed for an urgent, but not life-threatening condition, and the LTBB Health Clinic in Petoskey, MI, is closed.

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



As part of the Steps to a Healthier Anishinaabe, the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians began taking part in the Behavioral Risk Factor Survey in 2006. The results of the first year's survey have been released, and because of our participation, we can compare data among the state of Michigan, the eight Steps tribes, and LTBB. Of LTBB women over 40, 53% have been screened for breast cancer compared to 57.2% in the state of Michigan. Cancer is the number one killer of Native American women, and breast cancer is one of the most frequently diagnosed types of cancers. Nearly all ethnic groups have high rates of breast cancer, but Native American women have the lowest five-year survival rate from this diagnosis. If breast cancer is caught early, it is very treatable. The best way to find it early is to practice regular breast self-exams monthly, get a clinical breast exam yearly, and after age 40, get a mammogram every one to two years depending on risk factors and your provider's opinion.

The following Frequently Asked Questions are from Ohio State University's Comprehensive Cancer Center:

Q. What are the warning signs?
A. The most common sign of breast cancer is a lump or thickening in the breast. Other signs include:

- ▶ change in the size or shape of the breast.
- ▶ discharge from the nipple.
- ▶ change in the color or feel of the skin of the breast or nipple (dimpled, puckered or scaly; warm, red or swollen).

It's important to note there may be no warning signs or symptoms. Breast self-exams, clinical breast exams and regularly scheduled mammograms are vital in the screening and early detection of the disease.

Q. What causes breast cancer?

A. No one yet knows what causes breast cancer, but medical research has generated a lot of knowledge about the disease. Researchers at the Comprehensive Cancer Center have made some important discoveries in the treatment and prevention of breast cancer, ranging from understanding more about the genetic aspects of cancer to developing a vaccine that may treat and prevent breast cancer.

Q. How likely am I to get breast cancer?

A. Statistics show a woman has a

one in eight lifetime chance of developing breast cancer. Breast cancer is the most frequently diagnosed cancer in women in the United States other than non-melanoma skin cancers. Three-fourths of breast cancer cases are diagnosed in women age 50 and older. Although breast cancer is more common in older women, it does occur in younger women and in men. There are additional factors that may increase a woman's cancer risk; talk with your provider.

Q. What should I do if I find a lump while performing a monthly breast self-exam?

A. Check the other breast. Some lumpiness is normal. However, if the lump is new or unusual, it warrants examination by a physician. A lump found during a breast self-exam, a clinical breast exam or a mammogram does not necessarily mean a woman has breast cancer. Nearly 80% of all breast lumps are noncancerous or benign. However, cancer is a possibility. Early detection and treatment provide the best outcome, so a woman shouldn't let fear stop her from seeing a physician.

Q. What are my risks for getting breast cancer?

A. Being a woman and getting older are the biggest risk factors for developing breast cancer. Other risk factors include:

- ▶ age
- ▶ family history of breast cancer in a close family member on either



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Biindigen is always accepting applications for clerk positions.

Little Traverse Bay Bands Of Odawa Indians Gaming Board of Directors

Carol McFall - Chairperson
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Sheran Patton - Treasurer/Secretary
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For information, please contact:
Executive Assistant - Catherine Portman
1760 Lears Rd.
Petoskey, MI 49770
Office: 231-439-8894
1-877-442-6464, ext. 8070
Fax: 231-439-5378
cportman@odawacasino.com

mother's or father's side

- ▶ onset of menstruation before age 12.
- ▶ onset of menopause after age 50.
- ▶ not having children or having a first child after age 30.

Q. Is a mammogram painful?

A. The pressure caused by spreading the breast tissue may be uncomfortable, but it should not be painful. Women who experience pain should tell the technologist.

This and other information was located at the following web address from the Ohio State University Comprehensive Cancer Center-James Cancer Hospital:
www.jamesline.com/cancertypes/breast/faq/ -

Mina Mskiki-Gumik will have a Women's Day at the LTBB Health Department on Tuesday, October 7.

This will include annual women's cancer screening, Pap smears, clinical breast exams and scheduling mammograms. Also included are various activities to pamper oneself like foot care, massages, hair cuts and more.

You may schedule your appointment by calling 231-242-1700.

There will also be a Men's Day on Wednesday, November 5 with an emphasis on men's health and cancer screening. There will also be activities to pamper the men a little! Call 231-242-1700 for an appointment.

Submitted by Regina Brubacker-Carver, Health Educator

Preschool - 12th Grade Education Assistance Fund

It is time to start thinking about another school year!

The new applications are ready for the 2008-2009 academic year for the Pre-school-12th Grade Education Assistance fund, which provides \$100 per tribally enrolled child for school-related expenses. Please contact Dorothy Perry for an application at 231-242-1482.

Completed applications and a copy of the child's Tribal ID must be submitted to be eligible.

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

Education Department

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT HONORS GRADUATES WITH ANNUAL GRADUATION CELEBRATION



Submitted by the Education Department

On August 8 at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI, the Education Department hosted its annual Graduation Ceremony to honor the academic achievements of tribal community members.

The ceremony also served as a special event because it was held in honor of former Education Commissioners Shirley Naganashe-Oldman and the late Rita Gasco-Shepard. These former commissioners were honored as respected leaders within

the tribal community and as Anishinaabekwe who have contributed significantly to the educational and cultural efforts in the tribal community.

The ceremony honored Gasco-Shepard, who walked on in May 2008, and Naganashe-Oldman with an honor song. Many of their friends and family were present for the event. Vicki Lynn, the daughter of Gasco-Shepard, offered a blessing of the meal.

Emily Proctor, an LTBB Tribal Citizen who recently graduated from Michigan State University (MSU) with her Masters Degree in Social

Work, was the keynote speaker. Proctor recently joined the staff of MSU Extension with Emmet County (Michigan) to serve as a tribal liaison for children, families and elders.

Spirit Lake performed the honor songs.

Additionally, Frank Bartley, an LTBB Tribal Citizen who is attending the University of Michigan, performed a hand drum honor song.

Education Commissioners Lily Anderson and Catherine Laba along with the Education Department staff attended the event to congratulate the graduates, and each graduate received a certificate and a gift to honor their accomplishments.

Chi-Miigwetch to everyone who participated and assisted in the 2008 Graduation Ceremony.

More than 125 people attended the event, which honored the graduates whose academic achievements ranged from General Education Development (GED) diplomas to Masters degrees.

Congratulations to everyone who graduated during the 2007-2008 school year!

We look forward to honoring even more graduates next year!

Courtesy photo.

Department of Commerce

By Theresa Keshick, Department of Commerce Assistant

As stated in previous *Odawa Trails* newsletters, LTBB has moved to using Tribal Certificates of Exemption (TCEs) as of January 1, 2008. Resident Tribal Members (RTMs) are exempt from sales tax on certain enumerated items such as vehicles, watercraft, and snowmobiles and other off the road vehicles. Affixations to your primary residence are also tax exempt. This portion does not include furniture. Items purchased for tribal fishing are also exempt. This would include vehicles, boats, trailers, nets, etc.

The following is the process to receive a TCE:

The RTM must request the TCE by filling out a Request for TCE form. This form is on the LTBB website www.ltbodawansn.gov and the P-drive (so any LTBB Governmental Employee should be able to print it). There are also forms at the Department of Commerce (DOC) Office at 1345 U.S. 31 North in Petoskey, MI, and at the main receptionist's desk at the

LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI.

The RTM then fills out the form and returns it to the DOC. There, RTM status is verified as well as the item(s) being requested to make sure it/they fall within the guidelines for exemption under the Tax Agreement. The DOC will then fill in the appropriate information and make two originals for the RTM. One will go to the vendor or seller, and the other the RTM should keep in their files. One copy will be kept in the DOC Office.

When filling out the request form, please note the following:

1. When purchasing a vehicle, the Vehicle Identification Number (VIN) is needed prior to receiving the TCE along with Year, Make, Model and the dealership name, address and telephone number. Dealership paperwork is preferred. The same information is needed when purchasing a vehicle from an individual.
2. When making affixations to your primary residence and you are doing the work yourself,

please make a list of all the materials and supplies needed to complete the job. This will save time and stop DOC from making several phone calls.

3. When purchasing a modular or mobile home, the Mobil or Modular ID Number, Year, Make and model will be needed along with the seller's name, address and telephone number.
4. If you are using a contractor to complete the affixations to your primary residence or for new construction, the contractor will have to fill out Form 3772, MI Sales & Use Tax Certificate of Exemption, in addition to the TCE issued by DOC.
5. Cost of item(s) being purchased.

Please remember DOC Office hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you plan to purchase a tax-exempt item on the weekend, please contact DOC prior to doing so, so your paperwork may be completed.

Megwetch.

TRICK 'R TREAT
Friday, October 31
3-5 p.m.
LTBB Governmental Ctr.

Bring your little goblins for a safe night of Trick r Treats

IT'S GHASTLY IT'S HORRIFIC IT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD!

This picture is the box cover for "Dr. Terror's House of Horrors" a National Roadshow Release

END CLAIM DENIALS

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Male Head Judge: Adrian Klein (Oneida/Ojibwe)
Female Head Judge: Rose Track (A'azinaibone)
Arena Director: Dave Shananaquet (Odawa)
Head Veteran: George Martin (Ojibwe)
Southern Host: Crickethill
Northern Host: Black Whistle (Aps'aalooke -Crow)

**Doors open at 6pm Friday
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**Grand Entry (Dancing Starts) at 7pm - Friday
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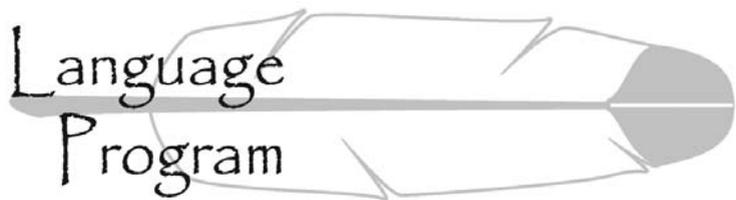
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Language Program



Submitted by the Language Program

Kina Gego Biimskwaabide

Bigiizhigat, shkwaa-giizhigat.
 Bimooksi giizis, nimgizhima giizis.
 Ninaakshik, shkwaa-naakshik.
 Bimooksi dbikgiizis, nimgizhima dbikgiizis.
 Gwijikiwenh dgwashin, gwijikiwenh nimaajaa.
 Dgwashinok bimaadizijik, maajaa-wok bimaadizijik.
 Dgwashinimigat dbishkaawin, maa-jaamigat dbishkaawin.
 Bkombidi zhoonyaa, maajibidi zhoonyaa.

Tenoon niibiishan, dagodenoob ni-ibiishan.

Dgwashinimigat dgwaagi, maa-jaamigat dgwaagi.
 Gbimaadziwnaniing, kina gego biimskobidemigat.
 Kchi-nishinaabe kinoomaagewin, "Wene gwa endoodwat gwiji bimaadis, gabskaabiindaagwan.
 Giishpin mnaadoodwat, gamno-bimewis.
 Giishpin maanaajidoodwat, gabsigaakwan emanaadak."

Everything Goes In A Circle

Day comes, day ends.
 Sun comes up, sun goes down.

Night arrives, night ends.
 Moon comes up, moon goes down.
 You friend arrives, your friend leaves.
 The people arrive, the people leave.

Birthday arrives, birthday goes.
 Money comes, money goes.
 Leaves are here, leaves fall.
 Fall arrives, Fall goes.
 In our lives, everything goes in a circle.

Our ancestor's teaching,
 "Whatever you do to another person, it will come back to you.
 If you are good to them, good things will come to you.
 If you are not good to them, the bad will strike back."

Submitted by the Language Program

Noozwinan (Names)

These names are commonly derived from the English names and become how speakers say them in Anishinaabemowin.

Do you know of any others?
 Any nicknames used?

Give us a call at 231-242-1456. Miigwech.

Men's Names		Women's Names	
Zozep	Joseph	Maanii	Mary
Miishin, Miishen	Michael, Mitchell	Maanii'aan	Mary Ann
Zhaabin, Zhaabid, Ahzzbidiihns	John (John Baptist, Little John)	Maaganiit, Maagii	Margaret
Pii'en	Peter	Kaatnii	Katherine
Debid	David	Zaben, Zebet	Elizabeth, Isabelle
Jaaj	George	Tanes	Theresa
Ziimo	Simon	Zenpiin	Serephine
Banaaswe	Francis	Enen	Helen
Zaamii'en, Zaamyen, Zaamii'aan	Samuel	Zoozan, Ziizan	Susan
Wii'am, Wiigaam	William	Aazhen	Angeline
Jemis	James	Gnastiin	Christine
Ondle	Andrew	Jospiin	Josephine
Nowenh	Lionel	Maatinen	Madeline
Paane	Paul	Aanyep	Harriet
Nowii	Louie	Esta	Esther
		Bezhnii	Virginia, Jenny
		Gadonh	Agnes
		Beniik	Veronica
		Maatii	Martha

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

Open to all hunting
 Waawaashkesh (deer) Wild Area 80 acres
 Murray Road (Old NRD Office) 80 acres
 St. Martins Island 47.8 acres
 Osborne Road East 40 acres
 Drier Road 80 acres
 Susan Creek (with permit) 55 acres

Bow Hunting Only
 Housing (Heynig Road) 40 acres

Closed to all hunting except Migratory Bird (Waterfowl)
 Nine Mile Point Lot

Closed to all Hunting
 LTBB Governmental Center 97.6 acres
 Beaver Island Dock Lot
 Bio-Station (Aldrich) Lot
 Odawa Casino Resort 100 acres
 Osborne Road West (Pow Wow Grounds) 40 acres
 Old Victories Casino (US 131 South) 5.6 acres
 Casino Office (911 Spring St.) Lot
 Odawa Hotel Lot
 915 Emmet Street Lot
 1345 US 31 North Lot

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

Snowmobile Safety Class

When: December 7

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

Where: The LTBB Natural Resource Department

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

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



Doode Dgwaagi Maawnjidwaak (LTBB FAMILY FALL GATHERING)



Just-A-PLAIN FARM
 5055 GILL ROAD/CARP LAKE, MICHIGAN

HAYRIDE CORN MAZE PUMPKIN/GOURD PICKING FEAST
 Saturday, October 11
 Time: 1 - 4 p.m.

RSVP to : 231-242-1640, 231-242-1642 or 231-242-1646
 E-mail: jwilson@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov or pboda@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

Sponsored by Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Substance Abuse Dept.

Dress warm! Must provide own transportation!

Interested in working for LTBB?

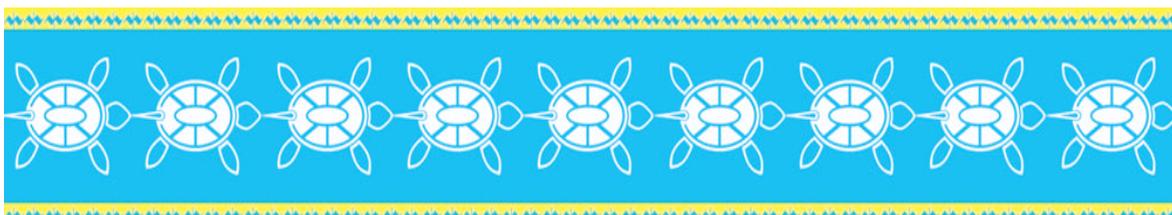
Jobs are updated every Friday at www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

Job Hotline toll free 1-866-582-2562

Submit your applications, resumes, and cover letters:

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

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



Temporary Help Wanted

Are you a tribal citizen who would like to:

Gain valuable work experience?

Work in the tribal community?

Make a little extra money?

Gain experience in several fields?

Apply today to join our LTBB Temporary Worker pool!

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

Call: 231-242-1563

Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP)

If you live in Michigan and need assistance with fuel oil, propane, electric, natural gas or wood/coal and are low income, please stop by Human Services at 915 Emmet Street, Petoskey, MI or call 231-242-1620 for an application.

You can apply once during October 1, 2008 to September 30, 2009 for each type of assistance available.

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

Applications for all programs are accepted until funds run out.

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

Environmental Services

LTBB IN COOPERATION WITH SEVERAL LOCAL AGENCIES OFFER FREE MEDICINE DISPOSAL EVENT



Submitted by the Environmental Services Department

The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians will offer free medicine disposal on September 27 under a grant received from the Great Lakes Office of the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The grant was offered as part of the EPA's Earth Day Challenge to collect a million pounds of waste electronics for recycling and a million pills for proper disposal.

An EPA press release on the challenge stated, "The Great Lakes are an irreplaceable treasure. They are the largest source of fresh drinking

water on earth and are vital to commerce and recreation in the upper Midwest. Responsible recycling and disposal of unwanted electronics and medicines will prevent contaminants from polluting the Great Lakes basin."

The local medicine collection is being offered in cooperation with the LTBB Law Enforcement Department, the Emmet County Household Chemical Drop-off Program, the Emmet County Sheriff's Office, Medicap Pharmacy, the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, the Michigan State Police, the Petoskey Department of Public Safety, Prescription Services Phar-

macy, the Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council and the United States Drug Enforcement Agency.

"The large number of partners in this project reflects the different reasons a new system for disposal of medicines is needed," Environmental Services Director Rachel Schwarz said. "Law enforcement and public health agencies have an interest in the disposal of drugs with the potential for abuse. Environmental organizations are grappling with the newly identified problem of drugs showing up in our waters. To reduce possible danger to fish, frogs, turtles and the like, as well as the possibility of drugs showing up in household water supplies, people are being asked to stop flushing medicines. This program will give the best possible alternative. The collected medicines will be incinerated."

The partners hope the grant and the event will be just the beginning.

"We're working toward offering a convenient, ongoing drug disposal program," Emmet County DPW Director Elisa Seltzer said.

If you would like more information on the event, please call 231-242-1574 or 231-348-0640.



7th Indigenous Peoples Art market October 3 - 5, 2008

NEW LOCATION!

The 7th Indigenous Peoples Art Market, presented by the Ziibiwing Center of Anishinabe Culture & Lifestyles, will be held inside the Soaring Eagle Casino & Resort in Mount Pleasant, Michigan. Don't miss the opportunity to participate in one of the finest North American Indian juried art shows in the country! This year's festivities have improved and will include an Exclusive V.I.P. Sneak Preview with silent auction, a juried art show, art market, and more.

Over \$16,000 in Prize Money
\$5,000 Best of Show

Categories include:

• Jewelry • Pottery • Paintings/Drawings/Graphics • Sculpture • Baskets • Diversified Art Forms •

Artist applications are available at the Ziibiwing Center, online at www.sagchip.org/ziibiwing.

or to request an application be mailed to you please call 1-800-225-8172 ext. 1-54750. Application deadline is June 30, 2008. Applications postmarked after June 30, 2008 may be considered if space allows.

Call 1-800-225-8172 ext. 1-54750 or 989-775-4750 for more information.

This year's Exclusive Sponsor is

charles SCHWAB

A leading provider of financial services for individual investors



2008

Ghost Supper Schedule

Saturday, November 1
Naganashe/Lewis/Boda
10990 Hardwood Road
Brutus, MI
Start: 5 p.m.

Greensky Hill
Susan Hall, Greensky Hill Church
County Road 630
Hayes Township, MI
Start: 3 p.m.

Gasco/Worthington
8880 Luce St.
Oden, MI
Start: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 2
Ettawageshik/Shano
5453 Hughston Road
Harbor Springs, MI
Start: Noon

Friday, November 7
Shananaquets
3207 Indian Road
Brutus, MI
Start: 5 p.m.

Massey/Parkey/Dayson
2101 Mundt Road
Brutus, MI
Start: 5 p.m.

Saturday, November 8
Naganashes
2440 North Lake Shore Drive
Good Hart, MI
Start: Noon

Adams/Kishigo/Gasco/Chingwa/Young/Minor

6735 Maple Drive
Pellston, MI
Start: 4 p.m.

Laughlin/Wemigwase
431 Pine St.
Harbor Springs, MI
Start: 5 p.m.

Harrington/Fisher
1111 Howard St.
Petoskey, MI
Start: 5 p.m.

Saturday, November 15
Kishigo/Reyes/Petoskey/Gasco
1233 Hazelton
Petoskey, MI
Start: 3 p.m.

Saturday, November 29
Carver/Gasco
8091 North Conway Road
Conway, MI
Start: 11 a.m.

The LTBB Elders Program

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

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



Housing Department

Department of Commerce

Housing Department Programs

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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



WAH-WAHS-NOO DA KE
Elder Housing Development

Application Availability Notification

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Resident Tribal Member Tax Information

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

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

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

- * All LTBB Tribal Members are entitled to the exemption on fuel and tobacco.
 - *The Motor Fuel and Tobacco Product Tax exemption is available at Biindigen (tribal convenience store) located at 2169 U.S. 31 North in Petoskey, MI.
 - *The Motor Fuel Tax exemption is also available at the BP station on the south side of Petoskey, MI, near the Big Boy restaurant.
- Please note: Exemption for tobacco and fuel is for LTBB Tribal Citizens ONLY! Purchasing tax exempt fuel and tobacco for non-tribal citizens is strictly prohibited!**
- Resident Tribal Member Annual Sales Tax Credit (MI Form 4013)**

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

Enrollment Department

Yearly Notarized Minor Address Verification Form Necessary

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

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

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



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



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

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

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

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

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

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

NOTARY PUBLIC

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

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

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

Copy: Enrollment _____ DDE: _____ Copy: Accounting _____
 Office _____

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.

LTBB ID CARDS

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

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

Executive Branch

From the Desk of the Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik

Ambassadorial Activities

U.S. vs. MI Executive Council

Meeting: On August 1, we hosted the first Inland Executive Council Meeting at Odawa Hotel in Petoskey, MI. This meeting was attended by representatives from the five Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority (CORA) tribes, the state of Michigan and the federal government. We held separate Great Lakes and Inland Executive Councils this year, but in the future, we intend to have them combined. Our pre-meeting lasted all morning, and the post meeting lasted for a couple of hours. The actual Executive Council meeting was only 52 minutes long as we had a short agenda. Most of the discussion was concerning elk and bear allocations in the pre- and post meetings.

Michigan Climate Action Council:

I serve on this council representing tribal interests as the state government prepares its plans on how to deal with the pending climate change. Each of us on the council also serves on a technical working group. I'm on the Cross Cutting Issues group. We have had several conference calls of the working group over the summer. The working group meeting notes, agendas and draft documents are at the following web address <http://www.miclimatchange.us/ER.RE.cfm>. The most recent update to the draft documents were to be posted before the September 12 meeting of the full Climate Action Council.

Michigan State University

(MSU) Extension Service: I've been serving on the steering committee for the Building Strong Sovereign Nations project. Several tribal chairs have participated during the last two years in the development of this project. For a bit of background, the land grant universities are charged with developing and holding training sessions for elected and appointed officials within their respective states. The MSU Extension Service holds trainings for township board of review members, city council members, county commissions, etc. Approximately four years ago, several of us pointed out we felt MSU had the same responsibilities for tribal governments. MSU agreed, and this project was born with support from a 2% grant from the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians. A development committee has worked on a draft curriculum which includes materials for several sessions, and the development committee has reported to the full steering committee. We are expecting to be able to have our first training session for elected and appointed tribal officials in February 2009.

Northern Lakes Economic Alliance

(NLEA): On September 17, we hosted the full board meeting of the NLEA here at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI. The purpose of our hosting is to acquaint the board of the full spectrum of activities of the tribal government. We toured our buildings, and had lunch in the commons area followed by a business meeting of the

NLEA board. Legislative Leader Beatrice A. Law and I have been meeting with NLEA Executive Director Andy Hayes and several of their board members during the past several months as we explore the tribe's affiliation with the alliance.

CORA: The Bay Mills Indian Community in Brimley, MI, hosted the monthly meeting of CORA on August 28.

Lobbying Report: I attended a fundraiser for Michigan Congressman Bart Stupak on August 20. He asked me to speak at the event after dinner. I talked about water and the importance of Congress approving the Great Lakes Interstate Compact. As you may have heard, the compact has been approved by the eight state legislatures and governors and has been sent to Washington, D.C. The U.S. Senate has approved, and it is now in the House of Representatives. The president has indicated he will sign it when it comes to him. The House of Representatives will take it up after the recess for the party conventions. Congressman Stupak has been a hold out in supporting the compact because he believes it should contain stronger protections for the waters. Although we agree we would like it to be stronger, we believe we should get the current version approved while we have all the states and the U.S. Senate on board. The CORA tribes have written in support after considerable debate at our last meeting. We finally decided we should work on strengthening the implementation legislation at the state

legislatures to get stronger protections.

Implementation of Statutes and Resolutions

We have started the process of notary public registration for individuals. This is being administered by the Enrollment Office. We also have a system for receipt of Tribal Council motion documents in the Executive Office for transmittal to appropriate offices such as the Accounting Department and the Legal Department.

Oversight of Commissions and Programs

Indian Health Service (IHS) Tribal Advisory Board: On July 28, the Bemidji Area Tribal Advisory Board (TAB) met by conference call. I serve as one of two tribal leaders from Michigan on this board. Health Director Sharon Sierzputowski also serves on this board.

Resolution Needed for IHS Funding: We have a chance to receive distribution of Aberdeen Area Office administrative shares for 2008. This distribution of administrative shares has not been done before. Nina McFadden from Indian Health Service staff in Bemidji requested a resolution and sent us the language she needs for the resolution. We sent a draft resolution to Tribal Council for its consideration for this funding. This, by the way, is the first resolution for grant or contract funding from our new Grant Writer Julie Kauppila (who started on August 25).

Treaty Fishing Related Wages: We have begun the process of review-

ing the list of individuals whose wages may be partially tax exempt because of being associated with treaty fishing activities. Our process was first implemented several years ago and needs to be reviewed and updated. Most of the people involved are in the Executive branch, but there may be some in the Legislative and Judicial branches.

Enterprise Oversight

Waganakising Odawa Development, Inc.: We held our August meeting on the 13th at the governmental center. We also had a weekly conference call of the Nimkee Technologies LLC board with the first call of the month being our monthly board meeting. We have had no change in our financial reports since last month, but we expect business to start moving slowly during the next 60 days.

Gaming Board of Directors: The Gaming Board of Directors completed its move to the former Human Resources Suite which opens off the outside lobby of the employee entrance to Odawa Casino Resort in Petoskey. The interior suite the board formerly occupied is being reprogrammed for other staff offices as approved by Odawa Casino Resort General Manager Sean Barnard.

Sovereignty Day Message from the Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik

On September 21, 1994, President Bill Clinton signed Public Law 103-324 into law. This law reaffirmed the federal acknowledgment of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians and the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians, ending a 120-year legal battle several generations of our ancestors fought with the federal government. Each year since 1994, we recognize September 21 as Sovereignty Day in remembrance of the signing.

It was the end of a struggle, but it also marked the beginning of a new era for our tribe. During the last 14 years, our staff and budget have grown substantially. We drafted and adopted a new progressive Constitution to provide for a more open and accessible governing process. We enacted a body of laws and regulations to enable us to operate a tribal government to serve our current and future generations. We sponsor the Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow and our Traditional Pow Wow each year. Several Odawa language classes are sponsored by the tribe and by other institutions within our community. We have a modern and well-equipped Health Clinic. We have programs for our elders and for our youth. We operate Odawa Casino Resort which provides tribal income and jobs for our communities. We

produced and sent to each tribal citizen video productions on our tribal culture and history. We have sought out and secured for reburial many remains of our ancestors whose remains have been locked up in the storage rooms of museums across the country. We have made enormous progress in a short time. Each of our citizens has reason to be proud of our tribe and to be hopeful for the future.

While we have these accomplishments, we are not even close to being finished. In fact, we have hardly begun to reach our potential. Laws enacted need to be reviewed and updated as we find their shortcomings. New laws need to be developed as the need arises to better meet the needs of our tribal citizens.

We need to diversify our economy with both public and private sector businesses. After the passage of LTBB laws which allow for tribal business development several years ago, we now have two business corporations owned by individual tribal citizens which have been established under these tribal laws. We also have the Northern Shores Loan Fund, Inc., a non-profit corporation established as a Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI) which operates a revolving loan fund to help our tribal citizens establish

or grow their own businesses. This CDFI is in its infancy, but will grow stronger and more active in the coming year.

We have a doing-business-as (DBA) registry for tribal citizen owned businesses which are not incorporated, and we have at least seven businesses registered to date. We also have a tribally owned business corporation called Waganakising Odawa Development, Inc. This business was formed to partner with the Northwestern Band of Shoshone Economic Development Corporation from Utah to do government contracting and alternative energy projects. We are breaking new ground in the exercise of tribal sovereignty with the recent passage of a Notary Public Statute for the registering of notaries under tribal law.

In the area of the environment, we are actively working to fulfill our sacred traditional responsibilities for stewardship of our water and natural resources. We have participated in the negotiation of many international agreements and accords which are having positive long-lasting effects for our future generations and for all of creation. These include a Tribal/State accord regarding shared water resources, the Tribal and First Nations Great Lakes Water Accord,

the United League of Indigenous Nations Treaty and The Message of the Living Spirit from the Convening of Indigenous Peoples for the Healing of Mother Earth at the Traditional Territory of the Maya. We protected our treaty rights through the successful negotiation of a permanent Consent Decree regarding inland hunting and fishing rights in the U.S. vs. MI lawsuit. Using these documents, we are strengthened in our fight to protect our environment through the coming seven generations and beyond.

As a tribe, we have much of which to be proud. We need to take a few moments on this Sovereignty

Day 2008 to reflect on our collective accomplishments. When this day is finished, however, we move on into a far more certain and promise-filled future than we have had for many generations. We have many challenges before us, but we have gathered the tools we need to meet these challenges. I'm thankful to the Creator for being able to be a part of these times, and I'm thankful to be able to serve our tribe as we continue on this exciting journey. Miigwetch.

Editor's note: Due to deadline constraints, coverage of Sovereignty Day 2008 will appear in the November issue of Odawa Trails.

**Attention
LTBB
Contractors**
If you would like to be considered for future LTBB projects, please contact Christine Breed by calling 231-242-1443 or by e-mail at cbreed@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov.

Education Department

Storytellers Convey Timeless Native Legends and Myths in Works Available from the LTBB Cultural Library

By **Annette VanDeCar**, Communications Coordinator

The traditional storytelling season for many Native Americans falls between the first and last frosts.

These stories and legends have been passed down by countless generations and enjoyed by Native people of all ages.

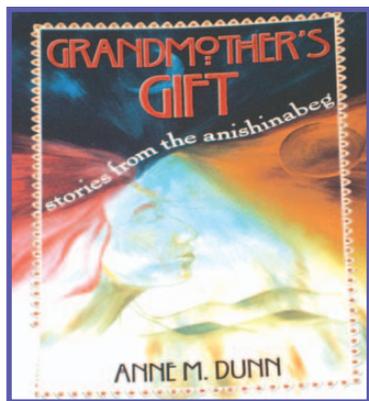
The following works containing timeless Native American stories and legends are available at the LTBB Cultural Library, located in the Education Department at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI.

LTBB Tribal Citizens can check out any of the following books for three weeks unless otherwise noted.

Grandmother's Gift: Stories from the Anishinabeg

This book, written by Anne M. Dunn and published in 1997, features 40 short stories, myths and legends from the perspective of an Anishinabeg elder and grandmother storyteller. Dunn lives on the Leech Lake reservation near Cass Lake, MN.

The following is from the back



cover of the book: "In its quiet yet forceful way, *Grandmother's Gift* offers memorable insights on such time-honored subjects as our relationship to the earth, social justice, the power of family tradition and respect for all humankind."

Winter Thunder: Retold Tales

This book, collected and edited by Dunn, was published in 2001.



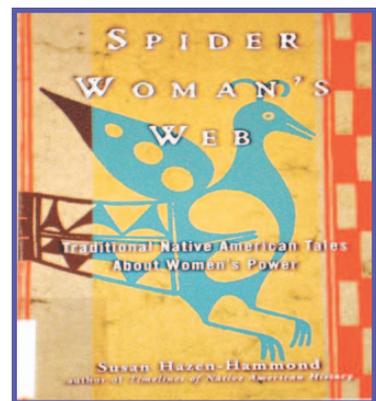
Dunn is the author of two previous storytelling collections, *When Beaver Was Very Great* and *Grandmother's Gift: Stories from the Anishinabeg*.

The following is from the back cover of the book: "Passed down from deep within the Anishinabeg oral tradition, these 40 imaginative tales are memorable for their keen and loving insights into the mythic origins of the natural and supernatural worlds around and within us."

Spider Women's Web: Traditional Native American Tales about Women's Power

Spider Women's Web: Traditional Native American Tales about Women's Power

Susan Hazen-Hammond wrote this book, published in 1999. Hazen-Hammond, a former professor at



Peninsula College, is also the author of *Timelines of Native American History*, seven other non-fiction books, numerous articles, short stories and poems. She has received high praise for her writing on Native American subjects and has taught a wide range of psychology courses. Her ancestors include Abenaki men and women.

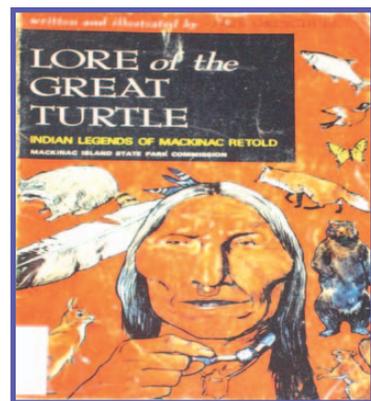
The following is a description of the book from the Amazon.com website: "Storytelling is an ancient art, yet it is as poignant today as it was a millennium ago. North American Native storytelling in particular offers numerous legends that echo contemporary feminine struggles and desires. This relationship was not lost on Susan Hazen-Hammond, who gathered this expertly retold collection of brief stories that include magical sages, feminine healers, murdering mothers and reluctant women warriors.

At the end of each chapter, the author offers exercises and meditations that help women relate these mythical stories to everyday life. For example, following a selection of warrior stories, Hazen-Hammond encourages women to imagine themselves as warriors. She then examines how the warrior metaphors and archetypes lend themselves to the experiences of the modern workplace. In another section, 'The Quilt of Men's Eyes' (named after a Seneca tale), Hazen-Hammond explores the age-old story of women stifling their creative longings to appease the men of the tribe or because of male fear of feminine power. A generous section in the back titled 'For Further Reading' and a thorough index make this a useful reference book as well as an intriguing read."

Lore of the Great Turtle: Indian Legends of Mackinac Retold

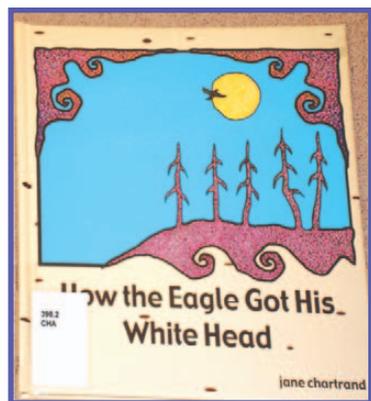
This book, written and illustrated by Dirk Gringhuis, was published by the Mackinac Island State Park Commission in 1970. Gringhuis, who died in 1974, was an American artist and illustrator born in Grand Rapids, MI, in 1918. He received professional training at the American Academy of Art in Chicago, IL. He wrote and illustrated 28 books, half of them on Michigan history. He was also the producer-host for the television series, 'Open Door to Michigan.' He served as Cu-

lator of Exhibits at the Museum and Associate Professor in Elementary Education at Michigan State University. He received special awards for his work on Michigan, including the Governor's Award, a National Educational Television Award and an Award of Merit from the Michigan Historical Society. He was closely associated with the Mackinac Island State Park system from 1958 until his death. During that time, he wrote and illustrated four publications on the Mackinac region, illustrated many



others and painted exhibit murals. His books include *Were-Wolves and Will-o-the-Wisps: French Tales of Mackinac Retold* (1974), *Lore of the Great Turtle* (1970) and *the Young Voyageur* (1955). He illustrated three volumes in the *Boxcar Children's Series* by Gertrude Chandler Warner.

How the Eagle Got His White Head



This book, written by Jane Chartrand and published in 2002, is

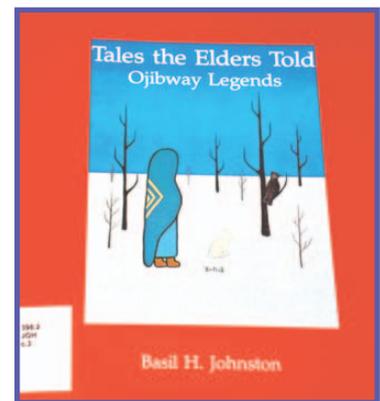
intended for children in grades one through four. Chartrand, the daughter of a Metis father and an Algonquin mother, grew up by the banks of the Madawaska River in northern Ontario, Canada.

The following description of the book appears on the Pemmican Publications, Inc. website: "Heyden learns from Nokomis the legend of Eagle's flight to meet the Creator, and how there is strength in faith."

Tales the Elders Told: Ojibway Legends

This book, written by Basil H. Johnston and published in 1929, is for reference only and may not be checked out from the library.

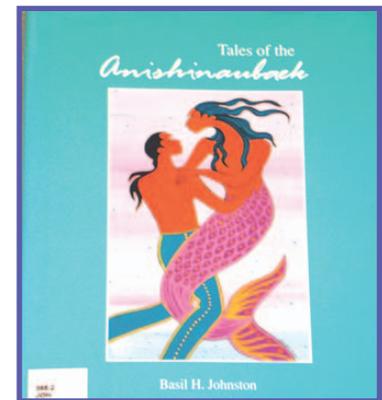
Johnston, an Anishinaabe writer, storyteller, language teacher and scholar, was born on the Parry Island Indian Reserve in Ontario, Canada, in 1929. He is a member of the Chippewas of Nawash Unceded First Nation (formerly known as the Cape Croker Band of Ojibwa). In 1969, he joined the Ethnology Department of the Royal Ontario Museum and worked there until his retirement in



1994. He has written 15 books in English and five in Ojibway as well as numerous articles that have been published in newspapers, anthologies and periodicals.

The following description of the book appears in the front cover of the book: "Why birds go south in winter – The first butterflies – stories like these, told and retold through countless generations, are an integral part of the spiritual and cultural heritage of the Native peoples of Canada. The storyteller, handing down the knowl-

edge and understanding of past generations, could handle deep and serious themes in an amusing and entertaining way. In this book are nine delightful tales translated into English from the Ojibway. The introduction explains the importance of storytelling in the lives of Native peoples. The stories are illustrated with superb trainings and drawings by Cree artist Shirley Cheechoo."



Tales of the Anishinaubak
This book, written by Johnston and published in 1993, features nine tales.

The following description of the book appears on the inside cover of the book: "Basil Johnston's earlier collection of Ojibway myths and legends, *Tales the Elders Told*, has become a Canadian classic. In *Tales of the Anishinaubak*, Johnston again brings to the printed page the spoken myths of his people, myths which have inspired exquisite paintings by Maxine Noel.

'Anishinaubak' is an Ojibway word, translating literally as 'the good beings.' It is the name the Ojibway prefer to call themselves.

Here is the spirit of the Anishinaubak, legends of mermaids and medicine women, thunder spirits and wendigos, on an elemental stage of wind, river, flower, forest and sky."

Librarian Francine Thuston contributed to this article.

Photo by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar.

The LTBB Cultural Library is now just a click away!

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

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

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

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

On the Pow Wow Trail

Compiled by Odawa Trails staff

Michigan	Contact Information: 414-229-5880, www.umn.edu/Dept/AISS or joylogan@uwm.edu	December 31 Menominee New Year's Eve Traditional Pow Wow Neopit, WI Contact Information: 715-756-2354 or www.lcoschools.bia.edu
October 18-19 15th Land of Falling Waters Traditional Pow Wow Jackson, MI Contact Information: Linda at 269-781-6409 or landoffallingwaters@hotmail.com	October 28 Three Sisters Traditional Pow Wow Oneida, WI Contact Information: 920-496-7897, 1-800-261-2163, www.oneidanation.org or lpowless@oneidanation.org	December 31 Sobriety Traditional Pow Wow Oneida, WI Contact Information: 920-496-7897, 1-800-236-2214 or lpowless@oneidanation.org
October 25 13th Spirit of the Harvest Gathering Traditional Pow Wow Houghton, MI Contact Information: 906-487-3692 or muhlig@mtu.edu	October 31-November 2 Hunting Moon Contest Pow Wow West Allis, WI Contact Information: Kaye Garcia at 414-847-7720, kgarcia@paysbig.com or www.paysbig.com	December 31 LCO New Year's Traditional Pow Wow Hayward, WI Contact Information: 715-634-8924 or www.lcoschools.bia.edu
October 25 Anishnabek Nodin Traditional Pow Wow Holland, MI Contact Information: Lisa Knapp at 616-395-7373, knapp@hope.edu or http://www.hope.edu/phelps	November 11 LCO Veterans Traditional Pow Wow Hayward, WI Contact Information: 715-634-8924 or www.lcoschools.bia.edu	Minnesota
November 1 Public Museum Annual Traditional Pow Wow, Alont the Owashtino Grand Rapids, MI Contact Information: Debra Muller at 616-456-3586, dmuller@grmuseum.org or www.grmuseum.org	December 8 25th Annual On the Red Road Conference Traditional Pow Wow Hertel, WI Contact Information: 1-800-236-2195, ext. 5309 or 5310, soulier-mark@yahoo.com	October 10-12 Miigwetch Manomin Traditional Pow Wow Nett Lake, MN Contact Information: 218-757-3261, www.powwowtime.brave-host.com or bf_powwow@yahoo.com
Wisconsin	December 13-14 St. Croix Trails Youth on the Red Road Traditional Pow Wow Webster, WI Contact Information: Mark Soulier at 715-349-2195 or soulier-mark@yahoo.com	November 11 Leech Lake Veterans Traditional Pow Wow Cass Lake, MN Contact Information: 218-335-7034, 218-335-7400 or jerry.morgan@leechlakegaming.com
October 18 31st Annual UW-Milwaukee Autumn Traditional Pow Wow Milwaukee, WI		

LTBB Children's Winter Solstice Party

Face Painting!

Pictures with Santa!

Games!

Feast!

Gifts for kids!

Dance!

When: December 13 **Time: 3 - 7 p.m.**
Place: Knights of Columbus Hall
at 1106 Charlevoix Ave., Petoskey, MI
Right across from the Emmet County Fairgrounds.

For more information, please contact Human Services Department at 231-242-1620.

WILL YOUR 2008 PER CAPITA BE LATE?

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

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

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

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

Minors/Legally Incompetent: All minors must have an address verification form each year before a check is issued.

IMPORTANT

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

Verification forms can be obtained online at <http://www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov/enrollment.htm>.
For any questions, please call us at 231-242-1521 or 231-242-1520.

PLEASE SEND YOUR COMPLETED FORMS TO:

**LTBB Enrollment Office
7500 Odawa Circle
Harbor Springs, MI 49740**

NATIVE PRIDE. NATIVE POWER. NATIVE VOTE.

YOUR VOICE COUNTS.

Aanii Tribal Citizens:

November 4, 2008 is National General Election Day. We will be voting for our next President of the United States and our future State Representatives. It is our privilege to vote. It is our right to have our voice heard. Every vote counts more than ever. Remember that just over 80 years ago our ancestors couldn't vote. You can "MAKE A DIFFERENCE" for yourself and future generations.

Native Vote
National Congress of American Indians

UPCOMING !!!

If you are eligible to vote you will receive, via mail, information on the General Election. Michigan Native Vote has generated what is called a non-partisan political "scorecard" which will give you an idea of the important issues that Indian Country is facing and how your vote can make a difference to change our future for the better so that Indian Country can build the strength we deserve!

If you are not registered to vote:

To register to vote you can call 1-888-309-5822 and ask for Su Lantz for help !!!
The deadline for registration is October 6, 2008.
You must be 18 years of age by Election Day.
You must be a U.S. Citizen.
You must register in the city or township where you will vote.

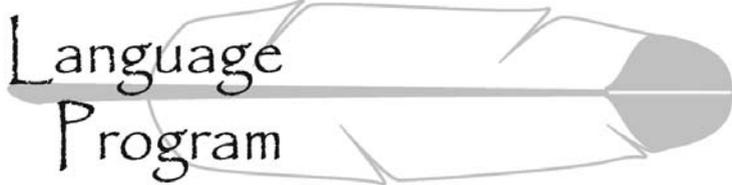
We need to PROTECT OUR SOVEREIGNTY!

Polls in Michigan will be open from 7:00 a.m. ~ 8:00 p.m. If you are in line to vote by 8:00 p.m. YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO VOTE.

Native Vote Chi Miigwech for supporting Indian Country by voting!

Tentative Schedule

2009 Elections	Friday, January 9
Call to Election sent to all eligible voters	Friday, February 13
Nomination Petitions due back to the Election Board by 5 p.m.	Last to register for the Primary Election
Election Board certifies the Candidate Nomination Petitions	Friday, February 27
Candidate information mailed to all registered voters as of February 13, 2009	Tuesday, March 31
Last date for candidates to withdraw from election in writing to the Election Board	Last date to register for the General Election
Wednesday, April 1	Election Board approves the final ballot for the Primary Election
Saturday, April 4	Candidates Forum in Lansing, MI
Friday, April 10	Primary ballots mailed to all registered voters as of February 13, 2009
Saturday, April 25	Candidates Forum at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI
Friday, May 15	Primary Election Day
Friday, May 29	Primary Election certified ballot for General Election mailed to all registered voters as of March 31, 2009
Monday, June 29	General Election Day
Monday, July 13	General Election certified
Sunday, August 16	Oath of Office for newly elected officials



Mshiiiminak

Mshiiiminak Kidwinan

Mshiiimin
 Mshiiiminak
 Mtig
 Mshiiiminaatig
 Mshiiiminaatigok
 Enji-mshiiiminikeng
 Waabagaa Giizis
 Bnaakwii Giizis
 Manwaang
 Pkibidoon egiizhigiing manwaang.
 Miinkaana
 Miinkaanaan
 Pkibish mshiiimin.
 Pkibish mshiiiminak.
 Bnagijiikwash.
 Giishkwash.
 Giishkwash mshiiimin.
 Giishkwash mshiiiminak.
 Giziibiigish mshiiimin.
 Giziibiigish mshiiiminak.

Pronunciation

M shii min
 M shii mi nak
 M tig
 M shii mi naa tig
 M shii mi naa ti gok
 En ji m shii mi ni keng
 Waa ba gaa Gii zis
 B naa kwii Gii zis
 Man waang
 P ki bi doon E gii zhi giing Man waang
 Miin kaan
 Miin kaa nan
 P ki bish M shii min
 P ki bish M shii mi nak
 B na gi jii kwash
 Giish kwash
 Giish kwash M shii min
 Giish kwash M shii min ak
 Gi zii bii gish M shii min
 Gi zii bii gish M shii mi nak.

English Translation

apple
 apples
 tree
 apple tree
 apple trees
 apple picking area/where we pick apples
 September
 October
 fruit
 Pick ripe fruit.
 seed
 seeds
 Pick the apple.
 Pick the apples.
 Peel it.
 Cut it.
 Cut the apple. (singular)
 Cut the apples. (plural)
 Wash the apple. (singular)
 Wash the apples (plural)

Mshiiimin Ezhiyaad

Gbeyiing nishi.
 Gichi-gbeyiing nishi.
 Gaawii gbeyiing nishisii.
 Wenpanzi wiipasaaazad.
 Nishi wiigbojiizwin.
 Nishi wiimnaziwin.
 Nishi wiibiitojiishkweginin
 Noonj gwa nishi wiimowen
 Kina gwa gego nikeyiing zhi nishi
 Gaawii mshkopogasesii
 Mshkopogazi
 Wiishkibizi
 Aapiji gwa wiishkibizi
 Gaawii gwa wiishkibisii
 Gaawii aapiji wiishkibisii
 Ziiwpagwazi
 Aapiji gwa ziiwpagwazi
 Gaawii aapiji ziiwpagwazisii
 Nibiishwi
 Aapiji gwa nibiishwi
 Gaawii aapiji nibiishwisii
 Mshkokwanaas
 Nookizi
 Mshkojiiiminagizi
 Wiikaa giizhige
 Mdidada
 Mnanigina
 Mnomshiiimini-maagwazi
 Gaawii mshkomaagwazisii
 Wiishkibi maagwazi
 Mnowaa'aaza
 Dibikaa'aaza
 Piikojiize
 Bebeshaa'aaza

Pronunciation

G be yiing Ni shi
 Gi chi g be yiing Nishi
 Gaa wii G be yiing Ni shi sii
 Wen pan zi Wii pa saa zad
 Ni shi Wiig bo jii zi win
 Ni shi Wiim na zi win
 Ni shi Wii bii to jiish kwe gi nin
 Noonj Gwa Ni shi Wii mo wen
 Ki na gwa ge go ni ke yiing zhi ni shi
 Gaa wii M shko po ga se sii
 M shko po ga zi
 Wiish ki bi zi
 Aa pi ji Gwa Wiish ki bi zi
 Gaa wii Gwa Wiish ki bi sii
 Gaa wii Aa pi ji Wiish ki bi sii
 Ziiw pa gwa zi
 Aa pi ji Gwa Ziiw pa gwa zi
 Gaa wii Aa pi ji Ziiw pa gwa zi sii
 Ni biish wi
 Aa pi ji Gwa Ni biish wi
 Gaa wii Aa pi ji Ni biish wi sii
 M shko kwa naas
 Noo ki zi
 M shko jii mi na gi zi
 Wii kaa Gii zhi ge
 M di da
 M na ni gi na
 M nom shii mi ni maaw gwa zi
 Gaa wii M shko maa gwa zi sii
 Wiish ki bi Maa gwa zhi
 M no waa aa za
 D ibi kaa aa za
 Pii ko jii ze
 Be be shaa aa za

Apple Characteristics

It lasts long./Keeps well.
 It lasts very long./Long shelf life.
 It does not last long./Does not keep well.
 Bruises easily.
 Great for baking.
 Best for cooking.
 Good for pie.
 Best for eating.
 All-purpose apple
 mild flavor/not a strong taste
 stronger taste/full flavor
 sweet
 very sweet
 not sweet
 semi-sweet/not as sweet
 tart/sour flavor
 very sour/tarter
 semi-tart/not as tart
 juicy
 juicier/more juicy
 not as juicy
 firm/hard skin
 soft texture
 firm/hard texture
 late ripening
 large size
 medium sized/just right sized
 nice apple aroma
 less aromatic
 sweet aroma
 good color (unspecified)
 darker color
 lumpy appearance
 colored stripes

Ezhi-mnwaabidizid Mshiiimin

Mshiiimini-baashkiminsigan
 Shagijii-mshiiimini-baashkiminsigan
 Mshiiiminaabo
 Ebaasad mshiiimin
 Ebaasijik mshiiiminak
 Mshiiimini-biitojiishkweginigan
 Gbojiizigeng
 Mnazigeng
 Dgwajiinigan megwe niibiish

Pronunciation

M shii mi ni baa shki min si gan
 Sha gi jii m shii mi ni baa shki min si gan
 M shii mi naa bo
 E baa sad M shii min
 E baa si jik M shii mi nak
 M shii mi ni bii to jii shkwe gi ni gan
 G bo jii zi zi geng
 M na zi geng
 D gwa jii ni gan Me gwi Nii biish

Apple Uses

apple preserve
 applesauce
 apple juice
 dried apple
 dried apples
 apple pie
 for baking
 for cooking
 (an ingredient amongst leaves) in salad

Register now for WOCTEP classes!

Registration is now open for the following certificate programs:

- Phlebotomy
- Nurse Aid
- New Media
- Entrepreneurship

Classes are held at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, the LTBB Health Park, North Central Michigan College Petoskey Campus and are offered as part of the certificate program in

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

Traditional Healer

Jake Pine

is available for appointments on

Monday, October 27 from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
 Tuesday, October 28 from 9 a.m. – noon
 Sweat lodge may be available; please call for details.

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

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

Women's Health Day



Mina Mskiki-Gumik is having a Women's Day at the LTBB Health Department on Tuesday, October 7.

We will offer health exams, cancer screening, mammogram scheduling and self-care activities such as foot care, massage, haircuts and more.

For more information or to schedule yourself, please call the Health Clinic at 231-242-1700 or the Community Health Department at 231-242-1601.

Aambe Anishinaabemdaa

(Come on, Let's Speak Anishinaabe Language)

Wednesday Evening Language Classes



5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
 at Mshkikigamik (LTBB Health Building)
 1080 Hager Drive, Petoskey, MI

Everyone Welcome

Primary instructor and fluent speaker, Kenny Pheasant, Odawa from Manitoulin Island

Sponsored by the Odawa Institute & LTBB Anishinaabemowin Language Program
 For more information, please contact the Language Program at 231-242-1454, 231-242-1456 or 1-866-652-5822.

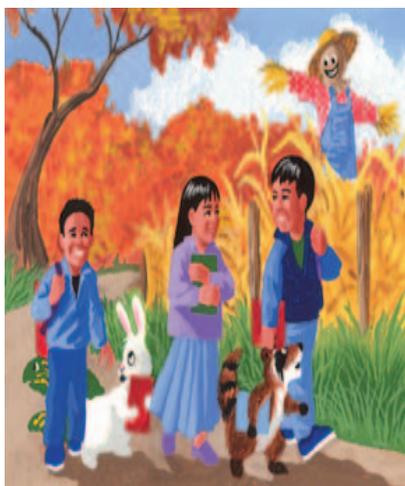


HOMETOWN WIRELESS GROUP WILL GIVE 15% OFF ALL ITEMS TO ANY LTBB TRIBAL CITIZEN, LTBB EMPLOYEE, OR FAMILY MEMBER OF AN EMPLOYEE. ALL WE NEED IS YOUR TRIBAL ID OR EMPLOYEE BADGE. WE HAVE 3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU:

HARBOR SPRINGS
 HARBOR PLAZA
 8430 M-119
 231-487-9390

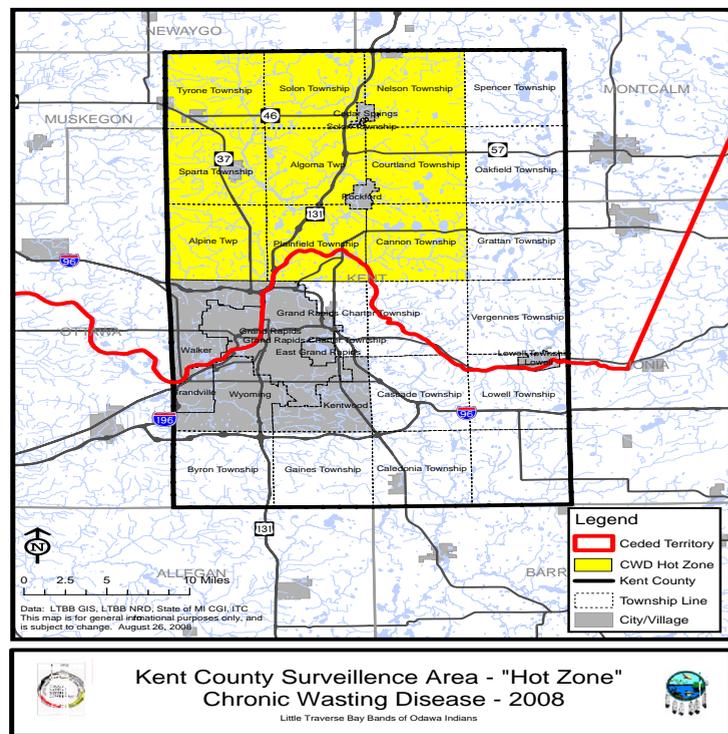
ALANSON
 7722 US 31 NORTH
 (NEXT TO SUBWAY)
 231-548-5997

KALKASKA
 559 S. CEDAR (131)
 800-757-5997



Natural Resource Department

LTBB Natural Resource Department Works Cooperatively with MDNR to Contain the Spread of Chronic Wasting Disease in Deer



By Annette VanDeCar, Communications Coordinator

On August 25, 2008, the Michigan departments of Agriculture (MDA) and Natural Resources (DNR) confirmed the state's first case of Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD)

in a three-year old white-tailed deer from a privately-owned cervid (POC) facility in Kent County (near Grand Rapids, MI).

The state quarantined all POC facilities, prohibiting the movement of all, dead or alive, privately-owned deer, elk and moose. Officials do not

know how the deer may have contracted the disease. There is no evidence CWD presents a risk to humans, and there have been no reported cases of CWD being transferred from deer to humans.

CWD is a fatal neurological disease affecting deer, elk and moose. Most cases have been in the western states, but in the past several years, it has spread to some midwestern and eastern states. Infected animals display abnormal behaviors, progressive weight loss and physical debilitation.

Evidence suggests CWD is transmitted through infectious, self-multiplying proteins (prions) contained in saliva and other fluids of infected animals. Susceptible animals can acquire CWD by direct exposure to these fluids or from contaminated environments. Once contaminated, research suggests soil can remain a source of infection for long periods of time, making CWD a particularly difficult disease to eradicate.

Deer hunters who take deer from the nine townships around the impact area in Kent County are required to bring their deer to a Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR) check station in Kent

County.

The Natural Resource Department is voluntarily asking LTBB Tribal Citizens to turn in harvested deer to MDNR check stations.

"We have a vested interest in preventing the spread of CWD, so we are cooperating with MDNR in an effort to contain the outbreak," Natural Resource Director Doug Craven said.

If you harvest a deer in one of the nine townships around the impact area, take your harvested deer to one of the check stations in Kent County. Do not transport the harvested deer to the Natural Resource Department in Harbor Springs, MI, or to a MDNR check station outside Kent County.

If you harvest a deer anywhere else in the state, it is suggested you take the harvested deer to a check station in your immediate area, but it may be transported to a check station in another area.

You may contact the Natural Resource Department at 231-242-1670 for assistance in locating a check station in your area or you may contact the MDNR Office in your area for assistance.

Wildlife Biologist Archie Kiogima, Jr. said it is important to bring in harvested deer even if the deer appear to be healthy and free of CWD.

"Some deer don't show symptoms even when they have it," Kiogima, Jr. said of CWD. "Deer in the advanced stages of CWD show symptoms."

• Per the 2007 Inland Consent Decree, there are two firearm deer seasons available to LTBB Tribal Citizens based on the type of property being hunted.

For more information on the two firearm deer seasons, please see the accompanying letter from Craven.

• The Natural Resource Commission has issued an Emergency Order regarding the baiting of deer, elk and moose in the Lower Peninsula of Michigan.

For more information, please see the accompanying emergency order.

The map appears courtesy of GIS Director Alan Proctor.



WAGANAKISING ODAWA

Fall 2008

Dear LTBB Tribal Citizen,

The LTBB deer hunting opportunities have been expanded due to the signing of the 2007 Inland Consent Decree. The 2007 Inland Consent Decree resolved the State of Michigan's lawsuit regarding the exercising of our 1836 Treaty of Washington, Article 13 inland hunting and fishing rights within the 1836 Ceded Territory.

Seasons

There will be two firearm deer seasons available to tribal citizens based on the type of property being hunted. Licensed tribal citizens will be able to use a firearm to hunt deer on public land, tribal member owned land or tribal government-owned land during an early firearm season, which began September 2 and continues through October 31, and during a late firearm season beginning November 15 and continuing through Sunday of the first full weekend in January (January 4). Bow season began on September 2 and continues through Sunday of the first full weekend in January (January 4).

Tribal citizens who wish to hunt on private property, not owned by a tribal member, will be restricted to the seasons and methods that are no less restrictive than the State of Michigan seasons or methods. Please consult MDNR regulations.

Bag Limits

Tribal citizens will again have a bag limit of five deer per year with no more than two of which may be antlered with at least three-inch antlers.

During the early firearm season, tribal citizens will be limited to a firearm bag limit of two deer with no more than one of which may be antlered.

The LTBB Natural Resource Department (NRD) is happy to issue your 2008 deer tags. This year, you will find the type and format of the tags have changed. Included this year, you will find either sex tags and doe (antlerless) tags. Each tribal citizen will be limited to two either sex and three doe tags per year. Please take due care to ensure the proper tagging of your kill upon harvest.

As in years past, you will be required to turn in to the Natural Resource Department the top portion of the tag and the harvest report upon successful harvest. The bottom portion is to be affixed to the harvested animal according to the applicable Natural Resource Regulations. All tags, whether filled or not, are to be returned to the Natural Resource Department no later than February 1, 2009.

In an effort to reduce the costs associated with the printing and the

Public Land, tribal member owned land, tribal government owned lands only.

September	October	November	December	January
Deer Firearm-Early Season		Deer Firearm-Late Season		
Sept. 2 nd	Oct. 31 st	Nov. 15 th	Jan. 4 th	
Firearm Quiet Period				
Nov. 1 st Nov. 14 th				
Deer Bow Season				
Sept. 2 nd				Jan. 4 th



distribution of unfilled/unused tags, the Natural Resource Department has enclosed one either sex tag and one doe tag. Tribal citizens may receive their additional tags upon successfully filling their tags and upon the return of the associated harvest reports. Tribal citizens interested in receiving all five of their deer tags at one time may make a special request to NRD.

Sincerely,

Douglas W. Craven, Director
Natural Resource Department
dcraven@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

EMERGENCY ORDER- Amendment to Inland Consent Decree Rules and Regulations

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Natural Resource Commission in accordance with WAGANAKISING ODAWAK STATUTE 2001-04, Sec. IV, B, hereby amends the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Inland Consent Decree Rules and Regulations.

Section 8.06 of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Inland Consent Decree Rules and Regulations shall hereby read as follows;

8.06 Baiting-

A. It shall be unlawful to use grains, fruits, vegetables, salts or minerals to aid in the taking of deer or bear within the Lower Peninsula of Michigan.

B. It shall be unlawful to use grains, fruits, vegetables, salts, minerals or any other materials to attract, lure or entice elk as an aid to hunting.

C. It shall be lawful to use grains, fruits, vegetables, salts or min-

erals to aid in the taking of deer or bear within the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

D. It shall be lawful to use meat, meat products (including but not limited to dog food), fish, fish products (including but not limited to cat food), bakery/confectionery product and any other natural or man made sent lures or attractants to aid in the taking of bear.

E. All containers used to carry bait to the site must be removed from the site by the end of season.

F. No drugs or poisons shall be used.

G. Baiting with use of use grains, fruits, vegetables, salts or any other minerals is limited to two gallons dispersed over a 100 square foot radius.

Said amendment shall take effect August 27, 2008 and shall remain in effect until February 25th, 2009.

House for Sale in Historic Indiantown

612 Second Street, Harbor Springs

3 Bedroom/1 Bath
Next to City Park w/Basketball Court
\$126,000

Call Ellie 231-242-0851

Or email at elliekpayton@hotmail.com

Save on your next computer with Dell

Tribal Citizens and Employees can save money on their next computer purchase when shopping with Dell. It's easy, just log on to www.dell.com/EPP or call 1-877-289-9437 and enter Member ID#: CS25031222 to take advantage of the discount.

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





BIRTHDAYS

Belated birthday wishes for **Kasina Naganashe-Laughlin**, who celebrated on September 1. From Dorothy and Don Boda.

Belated birthday wishes for **Bob Shag**, who celebrated on September 6. We hope you enjoyed your lemon pie and had a great day. We'll try not to forget you next year. From the King and VanDeCar families.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BROTHER! We hope you have a great 30th birthday. Hang in there! It gets better from here on out! We love you! Tara, Bob, Orion, Sidra and Damek.

Happy birthday to my nephew, **Erwin Burks**, who turns 18 on October 10. Love, Auntie Reese.

The Gasco family would like to send out the best wishes to our mother, **Mary Gasco**, who will be celebrating her birthday on October 16. Hope you have a wonderful year ahead and many more to come. Love, your family.

I would like to wish my sister, **Brenda Bailey**, a very happy birthday on October 20. We appreciate all you do for the family. Keep up the good work and have a wonderful day. With love, Deb.

Happy birthday to Court Clerk I **Esther Marcus** on October 6. From the Tribal Court staff.

We wish to say happy birthday to **David Crampton, Autumn Naganashe, Lisa Dewey, Samantha Shananaquet, Kristal Claucz, Nimki Naganashe** and **Ashley Boda**. From Dorothy and Don Boda.

Happy birthday to my grandboy, **Erwin Burks**, on October 10. Love, Grandma and Eddie.

We would like to wish **Nathan Bauer** a happy 26th birthday. From all your family back in Michigan.

Happy birthday to **Dawn Nightlinger**, who will turn 37, on October 20. From your loving family.

I would like to wish **Kevin Cranick** a happy 19th birthday on October 31. From your family, Ashlee and Joey.

MinoDibishkaan Noshenh **Nangwegan Osawamick** mi-inwa Niingoniskwe **Miranda 'Randy' McFall!** Gzaagigo, Gdozigozis miidash Gookomis, Carla.

Happy belated birthday to our little brother, **Marshall Pierce**. We love you the muchest, your sisters, Mary, Shirley and Alice.

Happy birthday wishes to **Tawnee Mickalacki** on the 28th! May you have a very happy and cheerful day! From the Gasco family.

BIRTHDAYS

My **baby brother** turns 30! Brother, brother, oh brother of mine. How your story shows a test of time. Your talent, your mind and your gentle stride. Your strength, your heart and your selfless pride. Where would I be without you? Who knows what I would say or what I would do? But the one thing I know that is simple and true, I wouldn't be saying happy birthday to you! Happy birthday brother! I love you!

Happy birthday **Loretta!!!** Love, Jim, Wenona, Matthew, Pete, Jackie and Owen.

Happy 18th birthday to the **Poopy One** on October 10. Love, Unc.

Very best wishes to my grandson, **Stephan Lloyd**, on the first and my youngest grandchild, Andrea Lewis, on the 23rd. Love, Grandma Virginia Lewis.

Happy 34th birthday to **Terri Jean Thomasma**. With love from your favorite little sister.

Happy birthday to my sis, **Andrea Pierce**, on October 7. From your rez brothers, Kenny and Radio.

Happy birthday to my **Mom** on October 9. Love, Baby Anthony.

Wishing a happy birthday to **Loretta Singel**. All my love, Jim.



Happy birthday to **Terri Thomasma**. We still miss you at the governmental center despite what Mel says. Way to ride that bull. From Guess Who.

Happy sweetest day **Guido**, I love you! Always, Michele.

We wish you a wonderful birthday **Mom**. Love, Lisa, Greg and Dollie.

Happy belated birthday to binoshenhs, **Brandi Wasilewski**, on August 27. Love, Unc.

Happy birthday to my mommy, **Andrea Pierce**, on October 7. From your son, Reboot Pierce.

Uncle Marty, sorry we're late with the birthday wishes. We do love you on time though. Love, the Burks and Pierce kids.

Happy birthday to my quill teacher **Yvonne Walker-Keshick**. Hope you have a wonderful b-day. With much affection, David Burks.

Happy birthday to our very good friend **Yvonne Walker-Keshick**. From the Communications Dept.

Wishing **Melissa Colby** a very happy birthday on October 5, 2008. The Creator blesses us through you. Love, Dad and Kathy.

ANNIVERSARIES

Happy anniversary to **Sam and Karen Shananaquet** and **Joe and Ann Naganashe**. From Dorothy and Don Boda.

Congratulations

Congratulations to **Ethel (Kruskie) Lawler** who successfully walked the Mackinac Bridge on Labor Day for the second year in a row. She finished in one hour and 15 minutes, beating her time from last year. Lawler, an 82-year-old LTBB Tribal Citizen who lives in Harbor Springs, MI, is an avid walker and enjoys line dancing. She walked the Mackinac Bridge with her friend, Marlene Barston, 70, who is also an avid walker.

Congratulations to **Tecumseh Adams**, a 17-year-old LTBB Tribal Citizen, for breaking the Harbor Springs High School cross country record at the East Jordan Invitational on September 3. Adams, a senior, set the record at 15 minutes, 40.4 seconds, breaking the old record of 15:48.10 set in 2004 by Josh Hofbauer.



Congratulations to my niece, **Brandi Wasilewski**, who will soon join life paths with John Nehila on October 3. I hope you both share a lifetime of happiness. Love, Unc.

Walking On...

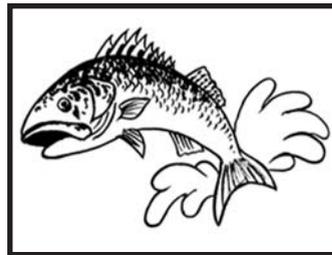
Lindsay Phillip Meshekey, 53 Lindsay Phillip Meshekey, 53, of Cross Village, MI, walked on September 1. He was born on December 15, 1954 in Detroit, MI. He attended school in Detroit before moving to Cross Village. He had worked as a roofer most of his life and traveled around the country working for roofing contractors. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, gun collecting, antiques and riding his tractor. He was a member of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians. He is survived by a son, Phillip M. and his wife, Tasha, of California and their children, Kaya and Tula Meshekey; his sister, Robin Gould and her husband, Thomas, of Cross Village; and by many loving family members. He was preceded in death by his mother, Lillian Meshekey; his brother, Allen Meshekey; maternal grandmother, Helen Petoskey; and grandfathers, Clarence Meshekey and Joseph Samuels.

Walking On...

Gregory Allen Emery, 60 Gregory Allen Emery was born in Benton Harbor, MI, to Leonard and Thirza Emery on February 7, 1948 and walked on July 11 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Houston, TX, with his beloved Mary at his side. Survivors include his mother, brother (Leonard), his two daughters, Carmen and Stacey Emery, the love of his life, Mary Price who stayed by his side during his battle with renal cancer, and his sidekick, Gizmo, who gave him unconditional love and adoration. He also has many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews all of whom adored him. He will be remembered for his quiet humor, devotion to his family, and the frequent calls that would start with "This is Houston calling." He lived in many areas, starting in Benton Harbor and followed by Indiana, the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, and Houston. His favorite place in the world was always Michigan, especially Silver Beach, where he had spent many summers as a child with his cousins and would come back to visit as an adult. His sense of humor never faltered during his battle, and he was able to keep the spirits of those around him bolstered by his many quiet antics such as hiding in the park in his scooter, sneaking up on Mary or his gentle teasing at family gatherings. He was most proud of being Aniishnabeg, a veteran and having had the LTBB tribal identification number of 2. We will miss you, bama pii.

Announcements

Attention Fishers and Fish Processors



A seafood Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Point (HACCP) certification training to be conducted by Michigan Sea Grant Agent Ron Kinnunen, Mike Erdman and Jim Thannum has been scheduled for December 9-11 at Bay Mills Community College's Migizi Hall. This course cannot be held unless the class is full!

The course is open to all fishers and fish processors. Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority (CORA) tribal commercial fishers should contact their Natural Resource Departments for an available reservation for the course or CORA. The fee is \$90 per person, which includes training manuals. The application deadline to CORA is November 14. This will allow the CORA staff time to determine whether or not the course will proceed as planned.

Applications and course agenda are available by contacting Jane TenEyck or Beverly Aikens at 906-632-0043 or Kinnunen at 906-226-3687.

**Michigan Indian Elders Association Meeting
October 7-8
Odawa Casino Resort
Tentative Agenda**

**Tuesday, October 7, 2008
7:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
Breakfast Buffet in Ovation Hall @ Odawa Casino Resort**

**9 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Drum and Color Guard
Opening Prayer
Welcoming Address-Frank Ettawageshik
Waganakising Odawa Ladies Hand Drum**

**9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.
MIEA Business Meeting**

**12 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Lunch served on site**

**1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
MIEA Auction**

**3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Stories & Skits - Isabelle Osawamick**

**5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Dinner served on site**

**Wednesday, October 8, 2008
7:30 a.m. - 9 a.m.
Breakfast Buffet in Ovation Hall @ Odawa Casino Resort**

**9:00 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Language Bingo - Carla McFall**

11:00 a.m. - Retire the Colors, Travel Prayer & Song



OCTOBER



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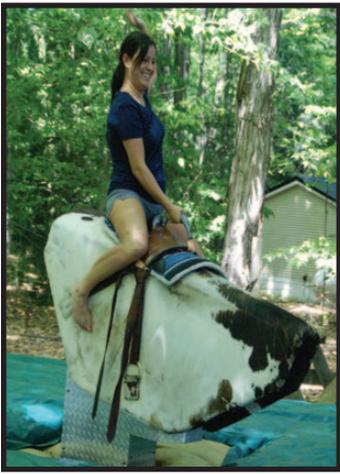
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Sunday (Name-Giizhigat)	Monday (Ntam-Nokii Giizhigat)	Tuesday (Niizho-Giizhigat)	Wednesday (Nso-Giizhigat)	Thursday (Niiwo-Giizhigat)	Friday (Naano-Giizhigat)	Saturday (Nwebi-Giizhigat)
			Elders Open Swim 1 Odawa Hotel pool Petoskey, MI 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. Appropriations and Finance Committee Meeting 1:30 p.m.	Elders Luncheon at noon 2 Tae Kwon Do classes Beginner 5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Advanced 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Gaming Regulatory Commission Meeting 5:30 p.m. Language Class Mshkikigamik 3:30 p.m. - 6:20 p.m.	Election Board Meeting 3 1345 U.S. 31 North Petoskey, MI 6 p.m. Bay Mills Community College Immersion	Tribal Council Work Session 4 Tribal Courtroom LTBB Governmental Center Harbor Springs, MI 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Bay Mills Community College Immersion
Tribal Council Meeting 5 Tribal Courtroom LTBB Governmental Center Harbor Springs, MI 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Bay Mills Community College Immersion	Elders Open Swim 6 Odawa Hotel pool Petoskey, MI 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. Housing Commission Meeting 3:30 p.m. Language Class Mshkikigamik 3:30 p.m. - 6:20 p.m.	Elders Luncheon at noon 7 Tae Kwon Do classes Beginner 5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Advanced 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Elders Open Swim 8 Odawa Hotel pool Petoskey, MI 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. Natural Resource Commission Meeting 6 p.m. Trust Fund Board Meeting 9 a.m.	Elders Luncheon at noon 9 Tae Kwon Do classes Beginner 5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Advanced 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Language Class Mshkikigamik 3:30 p.m. - 6:20 p.m.		Economic Development Commission Meeting 11 9:30 a.m.
	Elders Open Swim 12 Odawa Hotel pool Petoskey, MI 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. Health Commission Meeting 5:30 p.m. Language Class Mshkikigamik 3:30 p.m. - 6:20 p.m.	Elders Luncheon at noon 13 Tae Kwon Do classes Beginner 5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Advanced 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Elders Open Swim 14 Odawa Hotel pool Petoskey, MI 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m.	Elders Luncheon at noon with Lan- guage Bingo following it. 15 Tae Kwon Do classes Beginner 5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Advanced 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Gaming Regulatory Commission Meeting 5:30 p.m. Language Class Mshkikigamik 3:30 p.m. - 6:20 p.m.		Tribal Council Work Session 16 Tribal Courtroom LTBB Governmental Center Harbor Springs, MI 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Tribal Council Meeting 17 Tribal Courtroom LTBB Governmental Center Harbor Springs, MI 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Election Board Meeting 1345 U.S. 31 North Petoskey, MI 3 p.m.	Elders Open Swim 18 Odawa Hotel pool Petoskey, MI 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. Language Class Mshkikigamik 3:30 p.m. - 6:20 p.m.	Elders Luncheon at noon 19 Tae Kwon Do classes Beginner 5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Advanced 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Citizenship Commission Meeting 5 p.m.	Elders Open Swim 20 Odawa Hotel pool Petoskey, MI 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. Natural Resource Commission Meeting 6 p.m.	Elders Luncheon at noon 21 Tae Kwon Do classes Beginner 5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Advanced 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.		Indian Child Welfare Commission Meeting 22 9:30 a.m. Education Commission Meeting 10 a.m.
	Elders Open Swim 23 Odawa Hotel pool Petoskey, MI 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. Language Class Mshkikigamik 3:30 p.m. - 6:20 p.m.	Elders Luncheon at noon 24 Tae Kwon Do classes Beginner 5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Advanced 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Elders Open Swim 25 Odawa Hotel pool Petoskey, MI 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m.	Elders Luncheon at noon 26 Tae Kwon Do classes Beginner 5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Advanced 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.		
					HALLOWEEN 27 TRICK OR TREATING AT THE LTBB GOVERNMENTAL CENTER HARBOR SPRINGS, MI 3 P.M. - 5 P.M.	

2008 LTBB Government Employee Appreciation Picnic Held July 23 at Harbor Light Family Camp in Harbor Springs, MI



The above photo was taken by Theresa Keshick; all other photos by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar.



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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 27, 2009. If you would like an application, please contact Melissa Wiatroluk at 231-242-1420.

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Native News

OFFICIAL RESULTS FROM THE 21ST ANNUAL MICHIGAN INDIAN FAMILY OLYMPICS HELD JULY 29 IN MT. PLEASANT, MI

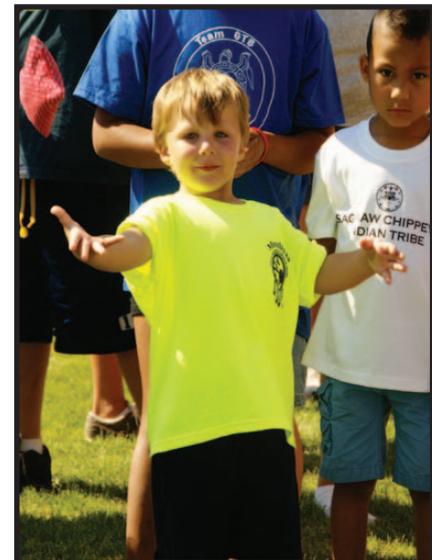


Last name	First name	Rank	Event	Time/distance
Abdullah, Hassan		3	Fitness Circuit: Male 10-12	179
		3	Running Long Jump: Male 10-12	13' 3"
Adams, Tecumseh		1	1600M Run: Male 16-18	4:37
		1	400M Run: Male 16-18	55.07
		1	800M Run: Male 16-18	2:05
Bear	Anthony	1	Softball Throw: Male 16-18	257' 7"
Bear	Genevieve	2	400M Walk: Female 55-64	3:29
Boda, Ron	Ashley	3	Running Long Jump: Female 19-24	9' 3"
		1	400M Run: Male 41-54	1:22
		3	50M Run: Male 41-54	7.45
		1	800M Walk: Male 41-54	6:01
Boda, Ron		1	400M Walk: Male 41-54	2:32
Brubacker-Carver	Regina	2	Archery: 41-54	68
Burks	Erwin	1	100M Run: Male 16-18	11.89
Chamblee	Jose	1	Baby Crawl	
DeHailey, Patricia		2	400M Walk: Female 65-up	3:32
		1	50M Run: Female 65-up	11.8
Denemy, Sr.	Bill	1	Softball Throw: Male 65-up	84'
Denemy, Brian		1	100M Run: Male 41-54	15.65
		2	400M Run: Male 41-54	1:26
		2	400M Walk: Male 41-54	2:38
		1	50M Run: Male 41-54	7.19
Denemy	Joey	2	Running Long Jump: Male 5-6	7' 2"
		2	100M Run: Male 16-18	12.41
Denemy, Michael		2	Running Long Jump: Male 16-18	17' 1"
Denemy	Pat	3	Archery: 65-up	0
Denemy	Patricia	1	Softball Throw: Female 65-up	45' 8"
Eggleston, Carrie		1	Running Long Jump: Female 13-15	12' 1"
		1	Softball Throw: Female 13-15	148' 7"
Garver	Justine	2	Running Long Jump: Female 19-24	10' 3"
Gibson	Evelynn	3	20M Run: Female 3-4	
Gibson, James		2	100M Run: Male 41-54	15.82
		2	50M Run: Male 41-54	7.29
Gokee, Linda		3	400M Run: Female 33-40	1:42
		1	800M Run: Female 33-40	4:11
Grundy, Dustin		3	1600M Run: Female 41-54	10:51
		3	Softball Throw: Male 13-15	192' 6"
Heron, Trisha		1	400M Run: Female 16-18	1:22
		2	Softball Throw: Female 16-18	146'
Honson, Virgil		2	Running Long Jump: Male 41-54	13' 2"
		1	Softball Throw: Male 41-54	217' 2"
Keshick, Aaron		2	1600M Run: Male 25-32	5:26
		3	400M Run: Male 25-32	1:02
		2	800M Run: Male 25-32	2:29
		3	1600M Run: Female 41-54	10:51
Keshick, Theresa		2	400M Run: Female 41-54	1:57
		3	800M Run: Female 41-54	6:31
		1	800M Walk: Female 41-54	5:58
Keshick, Theresa		3	Softball Throw: Female 41-54	109' 9"
Kiogima	Carol	3	50M Run: Female 41-54	9.88
Kiogima, Michael		3	1600M Run: Male 19-24	6:25
		3	400M Run: Male 19-24	1:02
Kishigo-Lesky, Cheryl		2	100M Run: Female 41-54	19.37
		1	1600M Run: Female 41-54	8:44
		1	50M Run: Female 41-54	7.98
		1	800M Run: Female 41-54	5:58
LaVake, Alex		3	Running Long Jump: Female 10-12	10' 5"
LaVake	Deb	2	Softball Throw: Female 7-9	65' 11"
Lesky, Matt		3	Softball Throw: Female 33-40	120'
		2	100M Run: Male 25-32	13.94
Lucier	Joe	2	Running Long Jump: Male 25-32	16' 4"
Martell, Robin		3	Softball Throw: Male 25-32	231' 6"
		3	400M Run: Female 41-54	2:10
McCreery	Gavin	2	400M Walk: Female 41-54	2:50
McCreery, Mike		3	Bean Bag Toss: Male 1-2	
		1	1600M Run: Male 33-40	7:32
		1	800M Run: Male 33-40	3:07
		2	Running Long Jump: Male 33-40	16' 7"
McFall, Jasmine		2	Softball Throw: Male 33-40	223' 7"
		1	1600M Run: Female 13-15	8:03
Mulholland	Darlene	3	400M Run: Female 13-15	1:22
Mulholland	Marvin	1	50M Run: Female 55-64	11.4
Naganashe	Tom	1	400M Walk: Male 65-up	3:39
Nowell		3	800M Walk: Male 55-64	6:40
		3	Softball Throw: Female 10-12	79' 4"





Last Name	First Name	Rank	Event	Time/distance
		1	100M Run: Female 33-40	15.71
		1	1600M Run: Female 33-40	8:03
		1	400M Run: Female 33-40	1:20
Petoskey, Denise		2	Running Long Jump: Female 33-40	13' 4"
Reese	Andrea	3	Running Long Jump: Female 13-15	10' 1"
Reyes	Marci	3	1600M Run: Female 33-40	9:56
Robinson	Henry	3	Running Long Jump: Male 7-9	8' 6"
Schoolcraft	Marshall	3	400M Run: Male 13-15	1:09
		3	100M Run: Male 16-18	12.48
Shawano, Dave		2	400M Run: Male 16-18	1:00
		3	400M Walk: Female 55-64	3:35
Smith, Judy		1	800M Walk: Female 55-64	7:16
Steingold	Carla	3	800M Run: Female 25-32	5:27
Steingold	Woody	2	400M Run: Male 33-40	1:45
Stillwell	Ryan	2	Archery: 25-32	89
Sutton	Collin	2	Tot Trot (10M): Males 1-2	
Sutton	Michael	1	Archery: 19-24	113
Swadling	Susan	3	800M Walk: Female 55-64	9:29
		3	400M Walk: Female 65-up	4:49
VanDeCar, Sarah		2	Softball Throw: Female 65-up	40' 8"
		3	100M Run: Female 25-32	17.38
Wemigwase, Shanna		1	400M Pre/Post Natal Walk	2:55
Wesaw	Patty	3	400M Pre/Post Natal Walk	3:03
Willis	Jacob	3	Tot Trot (10M): Males 1-2	
Willis	Roger	3	Archery: 25-32	86
Wix	Donovan	1	400M Run: Male 33-40	1:32
		3	Running Long Jump: Male 25-32	16' 2"
Wix, Ronald		2	Softball Throw: Male 25-32	247'
		1	Fitness Circuit: Female 13-15	184
		2	Running Long Jump: Female 13-15	11' 4"
Wood, Jenna		3	Softball Throw: Female 13-15	137' 2"
Wood	Kiana	3	100M Run: Female 10-12	16.32
Yellowbank	Haga	1	Bean Bag Toss: Male 1-2	



Team Results from the 21st Annual Michigan Indian Family Olympics Held July 29 in Mt. Pleasant, MI

Tribe/Organization	Total Points
1. Huron Potawatomie	349
2. LTBB	333
3. Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe	205
4. Grand Traverse Band	197
5. Little River Band	89
6. Detroit Urban	42
7. Gun Lake Tribe	36



21st Annual Michigan Indian Family Olympics photos by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar

Accomplished Quill Work Artist Imparts Her Knowledge to Five Students



By David K. Burks, Pre-Press Graphics Specialist

Quill boxes are not made; they're born at the junction where aestheticism meets needful practicality.

Yvonne Walker-Keshick and her quill boxes definitely demonstrate that.

During the week of August 18-22, Walker-Keshick opened her Harbor Springs, MI, home to share her 30 plus-year experience with five students (Donna L. Budnick, Ann Persons, David Strong, Celeste Chingwa and myself) who wanted to learn the vanishing art of quill box making.

The art form enjoys a long history.

"No one knows when quill boxes were first made," Walker-Keshick said.

This gives the impression quill boxes have always been a part of Native life. But more than just being beautiful, quill boxes were made to be durable – they had to be.

Walker-Keshick told of how quill boxes were once used as food storage boxes by the ancients.

"They used the design on the top to identify what was being stored inside," Walker-Keshick said.

Over time, these designs became more elaborate, and the boxes were used for more than storing food.

Quill boxes today are still used by the Native people to store their precious items. Many people use them to store things such as traditional medicines, their children's baby



teeth, even their jewelry.

Just as beautiful as their predecessors, today's boxes are also just as durable.

As testimony to their durability, Walker-Keshick told the students how one day she inadvertently backed her car over one of her finished boxes.

"Only one or two quills were broken," Walker-Keshick said.

The rest of the box was undamaged.

In her class, students learn the entire process of making a box from start to finish. It all begins in the spring when the wild strawberries are ripe. This is the best time to gather the birch bark. She instructs the students to first make a test cut in the shape of the letter "T."

"If the bark doesn't make a popping sound and lift easily from the tree, leave it or you'll damage the tree," Walker-Keshick said.

The quills can be gathered at any time except between May 30 and September 30.

"The porcupine will be growing new quills at this time, and they're too short to use in making boxes," Walker-Keshick advised her students.

She instructed the class a "porcky" can be killed by hitting it on the nose with a bat or any blunt object.

"One time, I had a 'porcky' wake up while I was pulling his quills," Walker-Keshick said with a laugh. "I had to get my son, Jacob, to come and kill him."

The tools needed to make a quill box are easy to acquire and can be found at most drugstores. The class used two pair of scissors, one large pair to cut the bark, and the second smaller pair to trim the quills once they've been used in the design. Also used were tweezers, an awl, ruler, a needle and sinew. The

total cost of these items is under \$20.

The class began with a simple six-pointed star for its first design with the instruction each box should be as individual as its maker.

"You'll use the quills like staples," Walker-Keshick said.

After scratching the design into the disc which would form the top, the class began applying the quills to the box.

There was a shared feeling of apprehension as the project begun, but when learning from a master, the feeling quickly melted away and was replaced by a sense of accomplishment as the quills begin to cover the naked bark.

The biggest obstacle shared by each of the students seemed to be sewing the boxes together. Walker-Keshick demonstrated how to sew the box, her fingers moving as if they were set on automatic.

"After a while, your fingers will just know what to do," Walker-Keshick said barely looking at the box as she sewed.

With each stitch, the students became more comfortable with their sewing.

On the last day, each student, beaming with pride, showed his or her finished or nearly finished box, congratulating each other on their



work. Walker-Keshick's patient instruction had guided the class through their nervousness to finish a quill box.

What most of the students will probably carry in their hearts are the values taught by this much accomplished quill master. The first being to keep quilling; this art form must be kept alive by the Native people. Also, always thank the Creator for what you've taken.

Pictured from left to right in the group photo are Donna L. Budnick, David K. Burks, Ann Persons, David Strong and Yvonne Walker-Keshick.

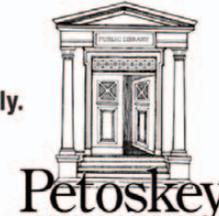
Photos by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar.



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Commissions, Boards and Committees

Notice: Current Vacancies

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

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

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

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

Tribal Chairman
LTBB of Odawa Indians
7500 Odawa Circle
Harbor Springs, MI 49740
Fax 231-242-1419

E-mail chairman@lbbodawa-nsn.gov

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

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



DAY CARE ASSISTANCE

Applications for the 2008-2009 Day Care Assistance Program are now available.

If you live in Emmet, Charlevoix, or Cheboygan County and would like more information, please stop in at Human Services, 915 Emmet Street, Petoskey, MI, or call 231-242-1620 for an application. You may also call 1-866-652-5822 and ask for Human Services.

This is an income based program.



**Michigan Indian Elders
Association Meeting
October 7 - 8
Ovation Hall,
Odawa Casino Resort
Petoskey, MI**

**The LTBB Elders Program is hosting the MIEA
October meeting if you or someone you know is
interested in attending, please call the Elders
Program at 231-242-1423 or 231-242-1422 to
reserve a spot, space is limited.**

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
August 3, 2008

Closed Session: yes
Call to Order: Meeting was called to order at: 9:37 a.m.

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

Absent: Councilor Shirley Oldman, Councilor Marvin Mulholland
Legislative Office Staff Present: Legislative Services Attorney Donna Budnick, Executive Office Manager Michele LaCount
Executive Officials and Staff Present: Vice-Chairman William Denemy, Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik

Guests: Fred Kiogima, Matt Robinson
Motion made by Treasurer Chingwa and supported by Councilor Kiogima to adopt the agenda with additions for August 3, 2008.

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

Motion carried.
Motion made by Councilor Yellowbank and supported by Secretary Gasco Bentley to approve the minutes of July 20, 2008 with corrections.

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

Motion carried
Elders Comments: no comments at this time.

Klas Robinson presentation regarding Feasibility Study for old Victories Casino Building site.

9:59 a.m. Recess called
10:12 a.m. Meeting reconvened.

Klas Robinson presentation continued regarding Feasibility Study for old Victories Casino Building site.

11:45 a.m. Public Comment opened: no comments.
11:46 a.m. Public Comment closed.
11:58 a.m. Lunch recess called.

1:33 p.m. Meeting resumed. Councilor Oldman arrived.

Motion made by Councilor Kiogima and supported by Councilor McNamara to accept the Klas Robinson preliminary feasibility study report as presented by Matt Robinson for the old Victories Casino site for August 3, 2008.

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

Motion carried
The Bauer Commercial Group Confidential Letter dated July 16, 2008 was motioned below to go into closed session.

Motion made by Treasurer Chingwa and supported by Councilor Kiogima to go into closed session for proprietary interest purposes at 1:47 p.m.

Vote: 7 →→ Yes, 1 - No (Councilor Harrington, Jr.), 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor Mulholland)

Motion carried
2:07 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Oldman and supported by Councilor McNamara to go out of closed session.

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

Motion carried.
The Legal and Law Committee and Economic Development Committee motion request documents were sent to the Chief Financial Officer Valerie Tweedie for impact study statements and will be brought back to Tribal Council for consideration.

Motion made by Secretary Gasco Bentley and supported by Councilor McNamara to accept the Legislative Leader's verbal and written report for August 3, 2008 with confidential items contained therein.

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

Motion carried.
Motion made by Councilor Oldman and supported by Councilor McNamara to accept Treasurer Chingwa's verbal report for August 3, 2008.

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

Motion carried.
The Appropriations and Finance Committee report was acknowledged within the Treasurer's report.

Motion made by Councilor Oldman and supported by Councilor McNamara to accept the Land and Reservation Committee

Chairperson Kiogima's verbal report.
Vote: 8 →→ Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor Mulholland)

Motion carried.
Motion made by Councilor Yellowbank and supported by Councilor McNamara to accept Councilor Harrington, Jr.'s verbal report regarding Bay Mills Board of Regents for August 3, 2008.

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

Motion carried.
Motion made by Secretary Gasco Bentley and supported by Councilor Oldman to accept the Legislative Services Attorney's verbal report for August 3, 2008.

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

Motion carried.
3:03 p.m. Public Comment opened: Michele LaCount spoke in support of the Tribal Health Board's concern regarding the lack of health care insurance coverage for non-gaming enterprise governmental employees who are primarily Tribal Citizens that have families that are also eligible to utilize the Tribal Health Clinic and the effect it has on contract health funding without that third party revenue. Fred Harrington spoke regarding the Odawa Institute and fund raising events.

3:07 p.m. Public Comment closed.
Motion made by Councilor Oldman and supported by Councilor Yellowbank to acknowledge the receipt of the Tribal Chairman's written report for August 3, 2008 with confidential items contained therein.

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

Motion carried.
Motion made by Secretary Gasco Bentley and supported by Councilor Oldman to send the funding request to host the Michigan Indian Elder's Association Tri-Annual Meeting in the amount of \$20,000.00 to the Appropriations and Finance Committee.

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

Motion carried.
Motion made by Councilor Kiogima and supported by Treasurer Chingwa to place the Disclosure of Public Documents Statute on the Legislative Calendar.

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

Motion carried.
Motion made by Treasurer Chingwa and supported by Councilor Kiogima to place the Fair Employment Statute on the Legislative Calendar.

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

Motion carried.
Motion made by Councilor Kiogima and supported by Treasurer Chingwa to place the Disclosure of Public Documents Statute on the Legislative Calendar.

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

Motion carried.
Motion made by Councilor Kiogima and supported by Councilor Oldman for Tribal Council attendance at the Land and Reservation Training Sessions in August and September 2008 in Petoskey Michigan.

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

Motion carried.
Motion made by Councilor Oldman for Tribal Council attendance at the Indian Child Welfare Expert Witness Training in September 2008 in Petoskey Michigan.

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

Motion carried.
Motion made by Councilor Yellowbank and supported by Councilor Oldman for Tribal Council attendance at the Indian Child Welfare Expert Witness Training in September 2008 in Petoskey Michigan.

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

Motion carried.
Motion made by Councilor Oldman and supported by Councilor Yellowbank for Tribal Council attendance at the Critical Issues Conference March 2009 in Mount Pleasant Michigan.

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

Motion carried.
Motion made by Councilor Oldman and supported by Treasurer Chingwa for Tribal Council attendance at the United Tribes Conference August 2008 in Mount Pleasant Michigan.

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

Motion carried.
Motion made by Councilor Oldman and supported by Treasurer Chingwa for Tribal Council attendance at the United Tribes Conference August 2008 in Mount Pleasant Michigan.

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

Motion carried.
3:41 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Harrington, Jr., and supported by Councilor McNamara to adjourn.

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

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

Regina Gasco Bentley, Tribal Council Secretary
Date
August 17, 2008

Closed Session: none
Call to Order: Meeting was called to order at: 9:37 a.m.

Opening Ceremony: Beatrice A. Law

Council Present: Legislative Leader Beatrice A. Law, Secretary Regina Gasco Bentley, Treasurer Gerald Chingwa, Councilor Dexter McNamara, Councilor Alice Yellowbank, Councilor Melvin L. Kiogima, Councilor Marvin Mulholland,

Absent: Councilor Fred Harrington, Jr., Councilor Shirley Oldman

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

Executive Officials and Staff Present: Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik, Chief Financial Officer Valerie Tweedie, Executive Assistant Rebecca Atkinson, Vice-Chairman William Denemy, Gaming Board of Director Chairperson Carol Mcfall, Gaming Board of Directors Dollie Keway, Gaming Board of Directors Judy Pierznowski, Gaming Board of Directors Sheran Patton, Gaming Board of Directors Executive Assistant Cathy Portman, Casino General Manager Sean Barnard, Casino Director of Hospitality Mike Bodjiak, Information Technology Director Paul Scheelk, Director of Slots Frank Kersh, Casino Facilities Director Barry Laughlin, Casino Table Games Director Susan Foster, Casino Human Resource Director Denise

organization.
11:09 a.m. Recess called.
11:20 a.m. Meeting reconvened.

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

Vote: 7 →→ Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Harrington, Jr., Councilor Oldman)

Motion carried.
11:45 a.m. Public Comment opened:

Eleanor Barber spoke regarding the casino reorganization and communication with the Elders. Fred Kiogima spoke regarding Commission, Boards and Committees letter of interest and communication regarding receipt of such as well as securing employment within the Casino and the operating management training of Tribal Citizens for advancement into management positions. Fred Also spoke regarding the Petoskey News Review reporting of the Casino General Manager's interview comments. John Kawegoma spoke regarding the Casino being a Tribal business, the honor associated with running it and the request for full disclosure of Casino financials for Tribal Citizens. John also spoke regarding the Petoskey News Review's printing of the Casino General Manager's interview. Barry Laughlin spoke regarding the Casino General Manager's misquote in the Petoskey News Review. John Kawegoma further spoke regarding the Annual Community Meeting with regard to Mother's Day weekend.

12:15 p.m. Public Comment closed.
12:15 p.m. Lunch recess called.

1:38 p.m. Meeting reconvened. Councilor Oldman arrived.

Motion made by Secretary Gasco Bentley and supported by Councilor Kiogima to accept Treasurer Chingwa's verbal report.

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

Motion carried.
Motion made by Councilor McNamara and supported by Councilor Oldman to accept Councilor Kiogima's Land and Reservation report and Tribal Council member verbal and written report.

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

Motion carried.
Motion made by Councilor Oldman and supported by Councilor Kiogima to accept Legislative Services Attorney Budnick's verbal and written report.

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

Motion carried.
2:25 p.m. recess called.
2:37 p.m. meeting reconvened.

Motion made by Treasurer Chingwa and supported by Councilor Yellowbank to acknowledge receipt of the Tribal Chairman Addendum report.

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

Motion carried.
Motion made by Secretary Gasco Bentley and supported by Councilor McNamara to approve Execution of Trust Deed for 915 Emmet St Parcel:

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

Motion carried.
Motion made by Treasurer Chingwa and supported by Councilor Yellowbank to approve filing of an Amicus Brief on behalf of the Tribe for the lawsuit of the Ottawa Tribe of Oklahoma vs. Samuel Speck:

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

Motion carried.
White, Casino Finance Director Barry Crowell, Tribal Police Sergeant Mike Givens

Guests: Fred Kiogima, Virginia von Der Lippe, Sarah Van De Car, Eleanor Barber, Harvey Gibson, Kenneth Gablow, Roger Emery, Warren Petoskey, Barb Petoskey, Andrew Stich, April Kahgee, Rich Gasco, Bob Petoskey, John Kenoshmeg Sr., Ralph Boslu

Motion made by Treasurer Chingwa and supported by Councilor Mulholland to adopt the agenda for August 17, 2008 with amendments.

Vote: 7 →→ Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Harrington, Jr., Councilor Oldman)

Motion made by Councilor Yellowbank and supported by Councilor McNamara to approve the minutes of August 3, 2008 with corrections.

Vote: 7 →→ Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Harrington, Jr., Councilor Oldman)

Tribal Elder's Comments: Warren Petoskey spoke regarding Northern Shores Loan Fund and why it is in place and not functional yet.

Casino General Manager Sean Barnard spoke regarding the recent casino reorganization.

Casino Human Resource Director Denise White spoke regarding the casino re-

Tribal Council Meeting Dates 2008

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

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

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

Legislative Tribal Council Members

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

Motion made by Treasurer Chingwa and supported by Councilor Oldman to approve the Hotline Policy and Procedures as recommended by the Appropriations and Finance Committee.

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

Motion carried.
Motion made by Councilor McNamara and supported by Secretary Gasco Bentley to move the Indian Preference in Tribal Employment Statute to the next Tribal Council work session on September 6, 2008.

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

Motion carried.
Motion made by Councilor Kiogima and supported by Councilor McNamara to table the Commission, Boards and Committees Policy to the next Tribal Council work session.

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

Motion carried.
Motion made by Councilor Oldman and supported by Councilor Yellowbank to remove the Legal and Law Committee and Economic Development Committee from the agenda.

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

Motion carried.
Motion made by Councilor Oldman and supported by Councilor Yellowbank to remove the Legal and Law Committee and Economic Development Committee from the agenda.

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

Motion carried.
Motion made by Secretary Gasco Bentley and supported by Councilor McNamara to move the Tribal Treasurer's Reporting Responsibility to the next Tribal Council work session agenda.

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

Motion carried.
Motion made by Councilor Yellowbank and supported by Councilor McNamara to move the Management and Labor Relations Statute and the Land Use, Building Regulation, and Zoning Statute to the next Tribal Council work session agenda.

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

Motion carried.
Motion made by Councilor Kiogima and supported by Councilor McNamara to make a monetary contribution of \$15,000 which will come from the General Fund Prior Period Fund Account, to partially fund "The Native American Journey" project that is to be produced by Audrey Geyer with guidance from Tribal Citizen Warren Petoskey.

Vote: 3 →→ Yes, 5 - No (Councilor Mulholland, Treasurer Chingwa, Legislative Leader Law, Councilor Yellowbank, Councilor Oldman), 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor Harrington, Jr.)

Motion failed.
Motion made by Treasurer Chingwa and supported by Councilor Yellowbank for Tribal Council attendance at the September 18/19, 2008 Understanding the Constitution training in Harbor Springs, Michigan.

Vote: 6 →→ Yes, 2 - No (Councilor Kiogima, Councilor Oldman), 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor Harrington, Jr.)

Motion failed.
Motion made by Treasurer Chingwa and supported by Councilor Yellowbank to go to adjourn at 5:02 p.m.

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

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

Regina Gasco Bentley, Tribal Council Secretary
Date

Crepe Paper Flowers to Honor your Ancestors

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

Crepe Paper Flower Workshops Schedule

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

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

Native News Briefs

LTBB Construction Projects Planned for Late 2008 and 2009

The widening of Lears Road east of U.S. 131 in Petoskey, MI, and the creation of a smoother curve where Hager Drive meets Lears is expected to be completed by mid-November 2008.

Hager will be reconfigured as a boulevard and redesignated as part of Lears Road. The project is expected to cost almost \$2 million, and it will be paid for by Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) funds.

A project, costing approximately \$1 million and being paid for by BIA funds, will widen the stretch on Lears Road between U.S. 131 and Anderson Road from three lanes to five lanes, and a new traffic signal at Lears and Cemetery Roads (the main entrance of Odawa Casino Resort) is expected to be completed in early 2009.

Former Miss Odawa Places at 2008 North American Indigenous Games

A familiar face, Akeshia Trudeau, Miss Odawa 2006-2007, was not at the 17th Annual Odawa Homecoming Jiiingtamok in August.

It was because Trudeau, a 16-year-old member of the Whitefish River First Nation in Birch Island, Ontario, Canada, competed for Team Ontario in golf at the 2008 North American Indigenous Games (NAIG). She finished fifth in the female midget category.

Team Ontario finished second at

the indigenous games with 879 points behind first-place Saskatchewan's 1,536.



The photo appears courtesy of Akeshia Trudeau. Trudeau is the golfer in the white shirt and black shorts.

Little River Band Makes Major Investments in Muskegon, MI

On July 17, the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians announced in a press release it purchased Great Lakes Downs race track and other property at the junction of I-96 and U.S. 31 in the Muskegon, MI, area.

The property is fronted by I-96 and Sternberg Road in Fruitport Township, MI, and the area is a prime development center with new business outlets.

Little River is pursuing the establishment of a casino in Muskegon

and other economic development opportunities in the region.

Tribal leadership is reviewing many possibilities and will release further development details as they are finalized.

Little River owns and operates the Little River Casino Resort located north of Manistee, MI. Currently, Little River Casino Resort is the largest employer in Manistee County with more than 1,000 full-time jobs.

Sault Tribe Wins Kewadin Shores Casino Lawsuit, Expands Greektown Casino's Gaming Floor, Starts Layoffs

On August 29, United States District Judge R. Allan Edgar ruled in favor of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians on whether a parcel of land in St. Ignace, MI, taken into trust for the tribe was eligible for gaming under the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act (IGRA).

Under IGRA, gaming may not take place on lands taken into trust after October 17, 1988 unless the land falls within one of the following exceptions: If the land is contiguous to the reservation on that date or if the land is restored lands to a restored tribe.

Judge Edgar ruled the St. Ignace land was contiguous to the tribe's reservation and is eligible for casino gaming.

In 2006, the tribe replaced the Kewadin Shores Casino in St. Ignace

with a new facility, which is partially located on the previous site (a parcel put into trust in 1983) and partially on land taken into trust in 2000. The Sault Tribe maintained the 2000 parcel was eligible for gaming under IGRA because IGRA allows gaming on land taken into trust after October 17, 1988 if the contiguous parcel was a reservation before that date. The judge concluded the 1983 parcel is a reservation, and gaming can take place at the casino partially located on the 2000 parcel.

The new casino had been operating for approximately a year under a preliminary injunction issued by the District Court in August 2007, which kept the U.S. from taking any action to close it pending the outcome of the case.

On August 28, the Greektown Casino in Detroit, MI, added 25,000 square feet of new gaming space to accommodate approximately 600 slot machines. It now has 100,000 square feet of gaming space with more than 2,600 slot machines. Approximately 400 additional slot machines are expected to be online in late November when the casino's VIP gaming area is renovated. Two new lounges are expected to be completed by the end of the year, a new buffet restaurant this fall, a 400-room attached hotel early next year and renovations to the VIP gaming area.

Greektown Casino opened on November 10, 2000 and opened the

attached parking structure in November 2007, marking the end of Phase 1 construction. Phase 2 construction includes the new hotel and expanded gaming floor.

Total investment in the permanent Greektown Casino project is approximately \$550 million.

Just days before the new gaming space was added to Greektown Casino, the Sault Tribe started to lay off two percent of its work force as it faces a \$15 million budget deficit and Chapter 11 bankruptcy on the Greektown Casino. A plan to streamline operations by laying off workers was announced in a July 30 press release.

The layoffs came from tribal and casino facilities in the Upper Peninsula only, not the Greektown Casino.

"Unfortunately, over the years, millions in tribal reserves have been dwindled down to nothing," Sault Tribal Chairman Joe McCoy said in the press release. "According to financial analysts, if changes are not made, the tribe will not recover."

In addition to being the majority owner of the Greektown Casino, which is a non-tribal, commercial facility, the Sault Tribe owns the Kewadin Casinos in Sault Ste. Marie, MI, St. Ignace, Hessel, MI, Christmas, MI, and Manistee, MI.

2008 LTBB Hawks Basketball Schedule

Date	Home	Away	Location	13&Under	14-17
October 4	SCIT	LTBB	Eagles Nest		X
October 11	LTBB	SCIT	East Jordan	X	
October 18	LTBB	GTB	East Jordan		X
October 25	GTB	LTBB	Strongheart	X	
November 8	All Older	Championships	TBD		X
November 15	All Young	Championships	TBD	X	

This is the first attempt at a new format which includes each team playing two games against the opposing team at each meeting. Where both age groups meet to play, a dual gym will be necessary to complete games in a timely fashion.

In order to cut down on costs and the amount of time coaches need to volunteer, the LTBB Hawks will only be sending one age group at a time to each game, and each team will play two games instead of one.

MHSAA girls basketball starts practice on November 10, and MHSAA boys basketball starts practice on November 17, so this schedule should eliminate problems with high school sports. For the LTBB Hawks, the 14-17-year-old team practices on Mondays, and the 13 and under team practices on Tuesdays through November 15. All practices are 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., and they are held at St. Francis Xavier School gym in Petoskey, MI.

Bernadece Kiogima and Jeannie Norris are coaching the 13 and under team, and Larry Denemy and Archie Kiogima III are coaching the 14-17 team.

Miigwetch to the retired J.D. Gibson for all of his years of service coaching LTBB Hawks teams. He will be sorely missed this season. You taught your players many valuable lifelong lessons.

LTBB and NCMC Sign MOU Regarding WOCTEP



On August 29 at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI, North Central Michigan College (NCMC) in Petoskey, MI, and the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) which serves to identify roles and responsibilities for implementing the Waganakising Odawa Career and Technical Education Program (WOCTEP).

From left to right in the front row are Tribal Chairman Frank Etawageshik and NCMC President Cameron Brunet-Koch. From left to right in the back row are Tribal Administrator Albert Colby, Jr., NCMC Dean of Instruction Tim Dykstra, WOCTEP Project Director Debbie Young and Vice Chairman Bill Denemy, Sr.

Photo by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar.

WOCTEP" continued from cover.

and have culturally based curriculum. Need-based hourly stipend and childcare and transportation assistance is available to eligible participating students. Tuition is per credit hour and is billed through NCMC. Financial assistance may be available to eligible participating students.

The schedule for the winter semester, which will begin in January, will be available in November.

If you are interested in enrolling in classes for the winter semester, you can contact Dawn at 231-242-1485 or Debbie at 231-242-1489.

Photos from the September 3

New Media Certificate Program class held at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI are by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar.

Editor's note: The article and photo about LTBB and NCMC signing a Memorandum of Understanding regarding the WOCTEP Program appears on this page.

GED PREP Classes

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

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

Mike Breen, Instructor

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

Want to Reach 3000+ Consumers?

Advertising in the Odawa Trails

gets your ad seen for \$10.20/month.*
Call the LTBB Communications Dept. at:

231-242-1427

*Price per month for 3 month block.

Second Annual Three Fires Message Run Sponsored by Odawa Institute



Three Fires Message Run & Marathon Anishinaabe Relays

* Area close-ups on reverse

This map is intended for general informational purposes only and is subject to change. June 18, 2007 LTBB GIS Department

Submitted by Fred Harrington, Jr., LTBB Tribal Citizen

On August 17, 32 people participated in the Second Annual Three Fires Message Run and Marathon.

Our message this year was "World Peace."

Our language differs significantly from English and interprets to "Gwanda bebaotojik mno maadziwin wiyaamaang," which translates to "Those who are running for all of us to have a good life."

Joe Lucier, Dawn Deliyandis, Tammy Bowers and Linda Gokee completed the entire run accompanied by three teams. To date, every team and every individual who started the Message Run has finished!

on her way.

I was already struggling (overweight, old, haven't run since 1988 and I was wearing sandals), and Gokee was talking about stopping at the halfway point. That was about as far as I figured my team was going to go so I went along with Gokee. Somewhere along the way, Gokee's knee started to give out. She was bummed out explaining how she really wanted to run as far as the halfway point before she started walking. I already had blisters, and it didn't bother me a bit to walk. She was hurting pretty bad by the time we got to the halfway point, but she had already decided she would go on. I would feel physically better today had she stopped. She didn't. Again, I figured I'd go as far as she did. She just wouldn't stop.

I will always remember this day as 20 miles with Linda. Limping along, we talked about our children, my grandchild and our parents. Gokee has two children; her daughter, Kacie, ran past us. Gokee knows where her family's graves are. Her mother, Mary Keshick, was born on High Island, and she has a good understanding of her people's journey from the island to where we are now. While limping along, she expressed her admiration for the youth who were passing us. I think their presence helped her. She was hurting, but thought if she had a knee brace, she might be able to

The three teams included Anishinaabe Qwewok, who ran for the second year in a row; the Odawa Institute's team; and the tribal youth group, Shkiniigek, running literally on Lucier's heels.

When we met early Sunday morning, I realized half of our team didn't show up. Since we were also the water and timing crew, I realized we might not be able to go farther than the halfway point. For my part, I jogged from Glen's to Bay View and ran into Gokee. She was cramping up when Vicki Lynn stopped to cheer us on. Lynn went to work on Gokee's legs like an old pro. Before you know it, Gokee was



make it all the way. I sent for one, and we journeyed on.

We had an opportunity to talk about the old ways and life today. She was in obvious pain, but by now, only talked about finishing and compared our journey to that of the Water Walkers and our ancestors who walked this very path. I'm not sure she is so much different than those she described. Despite her pain, she decided to go the distance and eventually did. Her determination to complete her goal gave me the strength to continue on for our team.

We have Linda to thank for the second year 100% of all participants and teams finishing the entire 26.2 miles. From this day forward, if anyone asks her to run a marathon with them, she can say, "Nope, done it!"

Chi-Migwetch Linda, Joe, Dawn, Tammy, Team Anishinaabe Qwewok, Team Odawa Institute and Team Shkiniigek.

The photos appear courtesy of Theresa Keshick.

The map appears courtesy of the Odawa Institute.



"NSLF" continued from cover.

ceived word it was approved in October 2005.

Although the grant was approved, the funds were delayed by the Department of the Treasury until August 2006. The grant gave LTBB the necessary funding to establish the groundwork for NSLF.

The CDFI Fund's mission is to expand the capacity of financial institutions to provide credit, capital and financial services to underserved populations and communities in the United States. Its vision is to ensure all people have access to affordable credit, capital and financial services.

NSLF was established as a non-profit corporation on February 2, 2007, and it is the first non-profit corporation formed under the LTBB business codes.

The Board of Directors includes Chairman John Bott, Vice Chairman Alan Proctor, Secretary Pat Dyer-Deckrow, Treasurer Cheryl Kishigo-Lesky and Laura Blumberg. This Board of Directors has been actively involved with NSLF since its inception.

McComb started as the Executive Director on July 28, 2008, and the NSLF office opened in late August 2008.

Logo design, website design and pamphlet/brochures are all in the design stages. Subcommittees are being formed to establish specific policies and procedures.

NSLF is partnering with the

Waganakising Odawa Career and Technical Education Program (WOCTEP), North Central Michigan College and the Petoskey Michigan WORKS! Service Center and hopes to partner with more area organizations in the future.

McComb previously worked as the Executive Administrator for the Bay Harbor Foundation, a non-profit membership foundation established in 2004 to support the arts, education, environment and health and human services throughout northern Lower Michigan, and as a Small Business Banker for J.P. Morgan Chase.

Photo by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar.



LITTLE TRAVERSE BAY BANDS OF ODAWA INDIANS TRADITIONAL JIINGTAMOK

**Saturday, September 27, 2008
Traditional Jiingtamok Grounds
Osborne Road**

**Grand Entry
Saturday
12:00 P.M.
Dinner: 5:00 P.M.**

A day of Dancing, Singing, Food, and Spending time with family and friends!

**Public Welcome!!!!!!
FREE Admission!!!!!!**

Other pow-wow information contact Melissa Wiatrolik
Phone * (231) 242-1420 Email * acolby@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov
ABSOLUTELY NO POLITICS, DRUGS, ALCOHOL, WEAPONS, OR PETS ALLOWED AT THIS EVENT.
Not responsible for loss of property or accidents



LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Every Thursday, Friday & Saturday (no cover)

CP2..... Oct. 2nd-4th

Wyzbang..... Oct. 23rd-25th

Passion Oct. 9th-11th

Soulstice..... Oct. 30th-Nov. 1st

Groove Incorporated Oct. 16th-18th

Look for more exciting acts in November!



THE BEST LAUGHS IN NORTHERN MICHIGAN! EVERY FRIDAY AT 9:00PM

\$5.00 ADMISSION



Simply the BEST!

1760 Lears Road • Petoskey MI, 49770

www.odawacasino.com • 1-877-4-GAMING

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

We're Looking For You!

Odawa Casino Resort has been unable to contact tribal citizens who were affected by the recent reorganization for employment opportunities. In addition to jobs at the casino, a number of employers from the surrounding communities have offered available opportunities.

If you were affected by the reorganization, please call Liz or Lynn at the Odawa Casino Resort Employment office at 231-439-5380.

Instant Optimum Rewards!

With Instant Optimum Rewards, you simply go straight to your favorite machine and download your free cash offers! No more standing in line or waiting!

It couldn't be easier!

All you do is enter your personal identification number or PIN and follow the instructions on the screen to download your rewards and start playing! You can download in amounts as little as \$1 or the entire amount of your offer. Moving from machine to machine? Easy! Simply hit the cash out button ... grab your Optimum Rewards card and try your luck on any of our 1,500 slots!

Get your PIN today!

If you haven't set up your PIN

number, just stop by the Optimum Rewards Desk and one of our friendly representatives will be happy to help.

If you have any questions regarding this service which started on September 1, please call 1-877-4-GAMING.



For Immediate Release September 12, 2008

Odawa Casino Resort Announces Employee Recall Update

Odawa Casino Resort, owned and operated by the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, announced today as of Friday, September 12, 2008, the organization has been able to offer re-employment to nearly 60% of the workforce displaced by the August 11, 2008 reorganization. This announcement comes just one month after casino employees were displaced as part of a property wide reorganization intended to effectively align labor levels in each of the casino's entertainment venues and to pull operating costs in line.

Denise White, Director of Human Resources for Odawa Casino Resort, said, "As openings occur, we are extremely pleased to be able to recall these employees and get them back to work. We'd really like to thank those who were impacted by the reorganization for their understanding and patience, and we will continue to welcome them back to Odawa Casino Resort as opportunities come about."

Sean Barnard, General Manager of Odawa Casino Resort, talked about the workforce working at Odawa Casino Resort, "Naturally, I was concerned the reorganization might affect customer service with possibly too few employees serving our guests. On the contrary, our Team Members have done an outstanding job. I monitor customer feedback daily and have noticed an increase in positive comments. That speaks to the loyalty of our employees who deliver our trademark four-star service every day."

Acknowledging the future remains tough for the economy, Barnard added, "We will continue to watch costs in all areas, not just in payroll. Gas prices have slipped a little, but with the winter approaching, the prices for all natural resources will go up, and our customers will feel the pinch. But I'm also hopeful in 2009, we'll see the housing market begin to correct itself and consumer confidence increase. That will benefit everyone."



Call for Tribal Citizen Rates.

1444 US 131 • Petoskey, Michigan
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Owned and operated by the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians.