

Odawa



Trails

LTBB TRIBAL CITIZEN YVONNE WALKER-KESHICK RECEIVES NEA NATIONAL HERITAGE FELLOWSHIP



culture for future generations.

They include Henry Arquette, a Mo-hawk basket maker from Hogansburg, NY; Manuel "Cowboy" Donley, a Tejano musician and singer from Austin, TX; Kevin Doyle, an Irish step dancer from Barrington, RI; the Holmes Brothers, blues, gospel and R&B band from Rosedale, MD, and Saluda, VA; Yvonne Walker-Keshick, an Odawa quill worker from Petoskey, MI; Carolyn Mazloomi, a quilting community advocate from West Chester, Ohio; Vera Nakonechny, an Ukrainian embroiderer and bead worker from Philadelphia, PA; Singing & Praying Bands of Maryland and Delaware, African-American religious singers from Maryland and Delaware; and Rufus White, Omaha traditional singer and drum group leader from Walthill, NE.

"These artists' passion for their art can be seen in both their long and dedicated careers and their willingness to share their knowledge with new audiences," NEA Chairman Jane Chu said.

The 2014 NEA National Heritage Fellows will be honored at an awards ceremony on September 17, 2014, and a concert

at George Washington University's Lisner Auditorium on September 19, 2014. Both events will be open to the public, and the concert will be streamed live at arts.gov. More information, including how to obtain free tickets to the concert, will be available later this summer.

The following biography of Yvonne Walker-Keshick appears on the NEA website:

"A basket maker and a porcupine quill worker, Yvonne Walker-Keshick creates birch bark masterpieces realistically decorated with quills which depict natural images as well as cultural symbols of the Odawa tribe. Also a devoted teacher, she has developed resources and provided instruction to ensure this art form is passed down to others as it was to her.

Walker-Keshick was born in 1946 and is descended from a long line of Odawa/Ojibwa quill workers. Keshick's aunt, Anna Ode'im, was reputedly one of the finest quill workers at the turn of the 19th century. In 1969, Keshick began learning the art from teacher and artist, Susan Kigima Shagonaby.

Keshick quickly mastered both the traditional cultural designs as well as the basic wildlife and floral designs for which her family was known and which are passed down from generation to generation. She then excelled in creating even more complex and realistic designs of flora and fauna as well as depictions of cultural symbols and stories. Her work is known for its technical craftsmanship, the quality of material used, the uniformity of sewing, and the accuracy of the forms and fits of boxes and covers. Keshick avoids using dyed quills in her work and instead creates shadowing effects using the natural colors of the quills. Keshick is also knowledgeable in the stories and traditions associated with quill work and her culture, which she shares with her community and family.

Keshick has said, "I believe it is truly our responsibility to teach others all of the best things of our culture" and in that vein, has passed along the tradition to her sons and daughter. She participated in Michigan Traditional Arts Apprenticeship Program and has also written a manuscript
"Walker-Keshick" continued on page 28.

Editor's note: The following is a National Endowment for the Arts press release dated June 25, 2014.

The 2014 National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) National Heritage Fellows are all recognized for their artistic excellence and efforts to conserve America's

LTBB CHIEF JUDGE ALLIE GREENLEAF MALDONADO APPOINTED TO THE MICHIGAN TRIBAL STATE FEDERAL JUDICIAL FORUM



Submitted by the LTBB Tribal Court

Editor's note: On June 25, 2014, the Michigan Supreme Court issued an order creating the Michigan Tribal State Federal Judicial Forum. It addresses working relationships among the court systems of the state, tribal and federal jurisdictions in Michigan.

The Honorable Allie Greenleaf Maldonado, Chief Judge for the LTBB Tribal Court, has been named by the Michigan Supreme Court to the Michigan Tribal State Federal Judicial Forum.

Membership in the forum will include the Chief Judge of each of Michigan's 12 federally-recognized tribes (or a designated alternate judge) and 12 state court judges (or the number of tribal judge representatives). Membership may later be expanded to include a judge from any new federally-recognized tribe as well as additional state court judges.

The state court judges will be appointed by the Michigan Supreme Court from those judges current-

"Forum" continued on page 28.

A LONG JOURNEY COMES TO AN END: ODAWA GRAVE ITEMS FROM EMMET COUNTY, MI, COME HOME



By Eric Hemenway, Director of Repatriation, Archives and Records

The date of June 27, 2014 marked the end of a long journey for some special items which originated hundreds of years ago from Emmet County, MI.

These items were seven burial goods from Odawa graves at Cross Village, MI, and Harbor Springs, MI. The items included a wooden dish, copper kettles, an iron hoe and a pipe bowl. One item, a wooden bowl from Mackinac County, MI, was included as well. The museum, which housed these items for the last 20 years, and eventually, repatriated the items was

the National Museum of the American Indian (NMAI) in Washington D.C.

The story of these items begins in the passing of unknown Odawa during the 18th, 19th and 20th century in Emmet County, MI. The dead were interred with these items in their burials. From the museum records, we do not know the individuals or exact locations of the burials. The records only indicate they are from Odawa graves at Cross Village, MI, Emmet County, MI, and Harbor Springs, MI. The items were taken out of the graves sometime during the early 1900s. It was a sad, yet common occurrence during this time
"Long Journey" continued on page 26.

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Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians
 7500 Odawa Circle
 Harbor Springs, Michigan 49740

Return Service Requested

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Odawa Trails Website www.odawatrails.com

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242-1420

Health Department

242-1611

Health Clinic
242-1700

Health
242-1600

Community Health
(Transportation)
242-1601

Dental Clinic
242-1740

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242-1540

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242-1555

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242-1621

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242-1500

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242-1531

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242-1670

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242-1642

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242-1462

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242-1475

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242-1406

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242-1440

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242-1527

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242-1429

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242-1423

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242-1521

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242-1558

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242-1480

Gijigowi Anishinaabemowin

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242-1454

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242-1597

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242-1447

Please do not contact the grant writers regarding personal grants from LTBB. For information regarding personal grants from LTBB, please contact Tribal Administrator Assistant Kathy McGraw at 231-242-1420.

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'ana miinawa gda'nwemi. Anishnaabemowin, maanda egishkaago'ing dbendiziwin ebidgwasiing mnaadendiziwin miinwa wiimnaadendiziin. Gdabendaanaa dbendiziwin kina gwaya Odawak nasaap eyaamjik, maanda naakniewinan, maadiziwin miinwa mnidoowaadziwin gaanaaniigaaniijik debendamowaad. Maanda dbendiziwin eyaamiing nangwa, gaanamaajiidona niigaan ezhi bezhigoyiing, kinomaadwin, dbakinigewin, giigidowin miinwa naakinigewin. Gaazhiibiignaketaanaa maanda niizhwaachiing bimaadziwin waabii'aamigak mjignamiing ninda mnomaadziwinan echipitendaakin: nbwaakaawin, zaagidwin, mnaadendmowin, aakde'ewin, gwekwaadziwin, dbaadendiziwin miinwa debwewin. Ganakaazinaa ninda gdabendaaswinaanin, jimiigwe'ing nakaazwinan jimnomewzi'ing, enitaanokijik maampii Anishiabek enaapshkaamwaad maanda gbimaadziwinaa. Ninda eyaamiing echipitendaakin, miigo kina gwaya maampii enjibaad jiniigaanibizad.

Contact ODAWA TRAILS Information



23rd Annual Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow
August 9 & 10 2014
Free Admission!

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231-242-1427

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

The deadline for the September 2014 issue of *Odawa Trails* is August 4, 2014.

You can e-mail, fax or call your submissions in to newsletter@lbbodawa-nsn.gov, fax them to 231-242-1430 or call them in at 231-242-1427 or 231-242-1429. Please only call in your submissions if they are short. We also welcome comments, suggestions and story ideas.

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6 Months = \$76.80 **save \$19.20!**

12 Months = \$144 **save \$48!**

VETERAN SPOTLIGHT



HONORING OUR LTBB TRIBAL CITIZEN VETERANS - PATRICK V. NAGANASHE



training at the Great Lakes Naval Station in Illinois. In 1962, he was assigned to the USS Trathen 530 as a machinist mate and served his first term in Vietnam. After his first term in Vietnam, the USS Trathen 530 was decommissioned in California, and Patrick was then stationed on the USS

Mansfield Destroyer, Division 728 for his second term in Vietnam. When the USS Mansfield returned to California, Patrick served on the Arnold J. Isabelle for a few months before being honorably discharged in 1966.

Patrick stayed in California for a year and worked as a laundry machine repair man, returning to Michigan in 1969. Lat-

er that year, he moved to Detroit, MI, and worked for Allied Van Lines with several agents. He later worked for Riverside Moving and Cartage for almost 20 years and later became one of the partners who purchased Riverside Moving & Storage.

Patrick continued to be active singing at various pow wows all around the country. He took a special interest in Michigan where he served on boards for Michigan Indian Education, starting with Hazel Park Title IV, the Detroit Urban Indian Health, was the President of the Southeastern Michigan Indian Center, Inc. and was on Detroit 300, Spirituality.

In 2004, Patrick returned home to Harbor Springs, MI, and currently lives in Good Hart, MI. He worked for Victories Casino in Petoskey, MI, and Odawa Casino in Petoskey, MI, as a shuttle driver for six years before retiring. He continues to be involved in community activities and is an avid golfer.

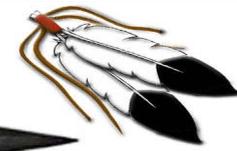
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Patrick V. Naganashe

Patrick V. Naganashe was born May 3, 1945 in Harbor Springs, MI. He attended Holy Childhood through Grade 8 and Harbor Springs High School in Harbor Springs, MI.

Patrick was 18 when he entered basic

DEPARTMENTS & PROGRAMS



TRIBAL ADMINISTRATION

SBA ANNOUNCES BOOTS TO BUSINESS: REBOOT AN ENTREPRENEURSHIP TRAINING COURSE FOR VETERANS



The "Boots to Business: Reboot" events kicked off at the White House on July 11, 2014 and will conclude on August 25-26, 2014 during the American Legion National Convention in Charlotte, NC.

Below are the cities and dates for "Boots to Business: Reboot":

- Cities and Dates:
- July 29 - 30, 2014: Miami, FL.
 - July 31 - August 1: Chicago, IL.
 - August 1 - 2, 2014: Philadelphia, PA.
 - August 5 - 6, 2014: Boston, MA.
 - August 6 - 7, 2014: Albuquerque, NM.
 - August 8 - 9, 2014: Kansas City, MO.
 - August 13 - 14, 2014: Detroit, MI.
 - August 15 - 16, 2014: Los Angeles, CA.
 - August 20 - 21, 2014: Seattle, WA.
 - August 25 - 26, 2014: Charlotte, NC.

For more information about "Boots to Business: Reboot", visit the Boots to Business website at www.boots2businessreboot.org.

If you require additional information pertaining to veteran resources, contact Kathy McGraw at 231-242-1420 or kmcgraw@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov.

Courtesy graphics.

Apartments for Rent

Now accepting applications

- ◆ Must be a LTBB Tribal Citizen
- ◆ Must be 55 or older or handicapped/disabled of any age
- ◆ Rents are based on income, income guidelines do apply
- ◆ \$200 security deposit
- ◆ All units 2 bedrooms and 1 bath
- ◆ Located in a quiet country setting, only 4 miles from town
- ◆ Barrier free units are available
- ◆ Bedrooms 12 by 13 & 9½ by 9½

Wah Wahs Noo Da Ke Tribal Village is approximately 4 miles north of Harbor Springs, MI

LITTLE TRAVERSE BAY BANDS OF ODAWA INDIANS HOUSING DEPARTMENT
7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI 49740
Tele: 231-242-1540 Fax: 231-242-1550 TDD 800-649-3777

"In accordance with federal law and U.S. Department of Agriculture policy, this institution is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, disability, religion, sex and familial status. To file a complaint of discrimination, write USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20250-9410 or call 800-795-3272 (voice) or 202-720-5964 (TDD)."

HOUSING DEPARTMENT PROGRAMS

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

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 can NOT exceed 35% of the household gross 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 \$2,500 or 10% of your mortgage (whichever is less) and can be used to purchase or refinance a home. In order for you to receive any grant dollars, you must be able to match the grant amount with your own guaranteed funds.

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 Ste. 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 Rental Housing Program: The LTBB Housing Department offers 29 rental units in the Northern Michigan area. These units are available to rent to Tribal Citizens and most rents are based on a family's monthly income. Any Tribal Citizen interested in renting a unit from the LTBB Housing Department should contact our offices for an application. Currently, there is a waiting list for available units.

WELL AND SEPTIC ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

We can provide you with a new well and/or septic system for your new construction OR if your current well and/or septic system is deficient, we can help.

Please call the LTBB Housing Department at 231-242-1540 to find out more about how you can get assistance with a well and septic system or replace your current system.

SECTION 184 LOAN GUARANTEE PROGRAM

- * Low Monthly Payment
- * Flexible Underwriting
- * Low Interest Rates
- * NO Monthly Mortgage Insurance

THE SECTION 184 LOAN CAN BE USED FOR:

- * Acquisition of existing housing
- * Rehabilitation of existing housing
- * Construction of new housing, including manufactured housing affixed to a permanent foundation

REFINANCING IS BACK!!! Includes rate and term, streamline, cash out

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL THE LTBB HOUSING DEPT at 231-242-1540.



DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

TAX AGREEMENT INFORMATION

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

The Department of Commerce (DOC) would like to remind the tribal membership about a few items pertaining to the Tax Agreement.

First of all, I cannot express enough how important it is to keep your address updated.

The first step in becoming a Resident Tribal Member (RTM) is to officially change your address with the Enrollment Department. This must be done in writing and as soon as possible.

The DOC cannot and will not change the estimated beginning date (EBD) (which is always the first in any given month) of a member's tax exempt status (see example below).

It is YOUR responsibility to update your address on file with the Enrollment Department. This date will affect how many months you will be able

to file the Annual Resident Tribal Member Sales Tax Credit (Tribal Form 4013). It is to your benefit to be able to file for the maximum number of months for this credit.

In addition, being an RTM will allow you to purchase large items such as vehicles, boats, motorcycles and off the road vehicles tax exempt.

There is a form that needs to be filled out called a "Request for TCE" (Tribal Certificate of Exemption), which is available in my office. Once this form is completely filled out, I will then issue the RTM the actual Tribal Certificate of Exemption (Tribal Form 3998).

If you plan on purchasing any of these items, please contact me FIRST, and I will be happy to get you the form via e-mail or fax. I am also able to fax the TCEs to the dealership you are doing business with.

Being an RTM will also allow you to be tax exempt on utility bills such as phone, cable,

gas, propane, electricity, satellite and cellular service. If you have not filled out a Utility Provider Survey, please contact the DOC, and I will be happy to get one to you.

Also, another important thing to remember is if you do move into the Tax Agreement Area (TAA), your RTM status does NOT take effect until the first day of the following month.

Example: I move to Petoskey, MI, (inside the TAA) on September 5, 2010. My RTM (EBD) status begins October 1, 2010. All updates are sent to the State of Michigan as close to the end of the month as possible.

The LTBB Tax Agreement is viewable on the State of Michigan's website at:

<http://tinyurl.com/lbtbtaxagr>

If you have any other questions pertaining to the Tax Agreement, I can be reached at my office at 231-242-1584 or via e-mail at tkeshick@lbtbbodawa-nsn.gov.

Department of Commerce
Resident Tribal Member Tax Information

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

Resident Tribal Members are exempted from the following Michigan taxes:

1. Sales Tax (currently 6% of retail price) via Form 4013
2. Use Tax (currently 6% of purchase price)
3. Income Tax (4.35% of Adjusted Gross Income)
4. Michigan Business Tax (currently 4.95%)
5. *Motor Fuel Tax (currently, 36.5 cents per gallon unleaded and 32.6 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 Members' sole consumption ONLY!

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

The current limit on tobacco purchases is four cartons per week per tribal citizen age 18 and over. The same applies to all other tobacco products (OTP) packaged in similar fashion.

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.



ENROLLMENT DEPARTMENT

ADDRESS VERIFICATION FORMS DUE OCTOBER 31, 2014

All minors need to have a notarized MINOR ADDRESS VERIFICATION FORM completed annually before OCTOBER 31, 2014. Faxed copies are not acceptable and will not be processed. The Address Verification form must contain the original signature. Forms must be mailed to the Enrollment Department at 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI 49740 or dropped off at the aforementioned

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

Minors who turn 18 by OCTOBER 31, 2014 must complete an ADULT ADDRESS VERIFICATION FORM. This form

must be returned by OCTOBER 31, 2014.

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

NEW LTBB I.D. CARDS

Tribal identification cards now have a hologram. This is an added security feature to eliminate duplication. We are phasing out the old cards. Once your Tribal identification card has expired, you will be issued the new hologram card along with a replacement fee of \$10. Replacement cost includes: address change, lost card, expired cards and minors turning 21. There will be no fee charged for: elders (55 and up), first time picture identification card, name change, defective card, faded or cracked (must bring card to office).

For more information, please contact: Enrollment Assistant Linda Gokee at 231-242-1521 or Enrollment Officer Pauline Boulton at 231-242-1520

ATTENTION ALL RESIDENT TRIBAL MEMBERS (RTMs)

If you are planning to purchase a vehicle, ORV or plan on doing any home improvements to your principal place of residence, **YOU NEED TO CONTACT ME FIRST** before making the actual purchase(s). You must fill out the "Request for TCE" form located on the LTBB website or by contacting my office. I will then issue you a "Tribal Certificate of Exemption" for such purchases. The tribe no longer uses the Refund Method, as indicated in the monthly newsletter, as of January 1, 2008. If you've already made a purchase, there is no recourse! If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me. Thank you. ~ Theresa Keshick at 231-242-1584.

ATTENTION LTBB CONTRACTORS

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



THE ENROLLMENT OFFICE NEEDS YOUR HELP!

We would like to start tracking LTBB Tribal Citizens who have completed military service or who are currently on active duty. If you are a veteran, please call us toll free at 1-866-652-5822 ext. 1521 or 1520. We will be asking you the following questions:

- (1) Name
- (2) Date of Birth
- (3) Branch of Service

This information will be used by the Grants Department. Megwetch, Pauline Boulton, Enrollment Officer



TRIBAL NOTARY INFORMATION

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

Tribal Notary Commission Full Name	Current Status	Appointment Date	Expiration Date	Serial Number
Theresa C Keshick	Active	2/18/2009	February 18, 2015	01-09
Rebecca R Fisher	Active	2/23/2009	February 23, 2015	02-09
Lisa Flynn	Active	2/23/2009	February 23, 2015	03-09
Beatrice A Law	Active	5/11/2009	May 11, 2015	04-09
Cynthia Brouckaert	Active	06/07/2011	June 07, 2017	05-09
Kathryn L McGraw	Active	04/02/2013	April 2, 2019	06-09
Kiley Pawneshing	Active	05/29/2013	May 27, 2019	07-09
Gwendolyn Gasco	Active	07/02/2013	July 2, 2019	08-09
Yvonne E Brown	Active	03/25/2014	March 24, 2020	09-09

LTBB TRIBAL DIRECTORIES

LTBB tribal directories are available for sale in the Enrollment Office. The tribal directory includes adults' names and addresses of LTBB Citizens enrolled as of February 28, 2013, excluding undeliverable addresses and LTBB Citizens requesting not to be included.

Qualifications:

- Must include a copy of your tribal identification card
- A \$5 money order or check payable to LTBB of Odawa Indians

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

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

Tribal Citizens Fee Schedule	FEES
Replacement/Expired Cards A replacement card is lost, stolen, expired or has an address change. Free to Elders.	\$10
Tribal Directory Adults 18 and enrolled prior to 2/28/2013 Published every 4 years.	\$5
Tribal Directory Labels Requestor must provide labels.	\$5
LTBB List The list includes adult's first, middle and last names only.	\$5
Photocopies of Enrollment file \$1 first copy page, 25 cents for each page thereafter.	\$1 each
Marriage License Application Certified Copies: \$10 Photo Copies: \$5	\$15
Tribal Notary Application If approved, Surety Bond: \$125	\$10

Services:

- > Enrollment Applications.
- > Address Change Forms.
 - o Adults require notarization if mail is delivered to a post office box.
 - o Minors require notarization annually.
- > Tribal Directory.
- > Marriage License Application.
- > Tribal Notary Application.
- > Michigan Indian Tuition Waiver Certification.
- > BIA - 4432 Indian Preference Form.
- > Eagle Feather Application and Re-Order Form.
- > Certifier of LTBB Degree of Indian Blood.

Updated 01/10/2013

August Elders Birthdays

August 1 Virginia Thomson	August 11 Betty Christensen	August 22 Lloyd Basford, Jr. Albert Carey Margaret Compo Susan Swadling
August 2 Mary Brimacombe Albert Colby, Jr. Harry Gasco William Keway Patricia Prendeville	August 12 Alvina Ruth Cherissa Sky-Eagle Smith Leo Wasageshik	August 23 Shirlee Coombe Beulah John Robert Lasley Sharon Merkel
August 3 Angeline Castie Gertrude Chingwa Joan Denemy Sharon Garrow Karin Truman	August 13 Phebe Boda Carol Howard	August 24 Vicki Lynn Gary Miron Sandra Russell David Smith Julia Tanner
August 4 Maanii Baldon Donna Colter Nancy Jennings John Sharkey	August 14 James Deckrow Robert Dominic Janice Webb Elaine Wilson	August 25 Deborah Martin
August 5 Frank Kequom Early Kilpatrick Tracy Lacroix Joseph Naganashe Randall Stine	August 15 Michael Washegesic	August 26 Kathryn Bartlett Richard Bottoms Judith Drogmiller Patricia Hynes
August 6 Chris Cutler Carol Hubble Carol Quinones Rodney Strate	August 16 Alice Arthur Mary Evans Pauline Kewagoshkum Ronald Suhr Michele Ward Pamela Worthington	August 27 Michele Keshick Arlene Roussin Leonard Zehe
August 7 Peggy Cutler	August 17 Louis Metzger III Leonard Mitchell Joan Robinson	August 28 Larry Boda Francis King Betty Stendel
August 8 Dennis Dominic Michael Levandoski Dawanna Shingledecker Debra Williams	August 18 Marvin Cherette, Sr. Karen Lefforge	August 29 Anthony Chingman III Diane Dunham Casey Kilpatrick James Stokes
August 9 Loretta Antoine Mary Clearing-Sky Linda Gasco Dawn MacLaren	August 19 John Adams Carla Greensky-Luokkala Jo Holm Dianna Naganashe Dorothy Perry	August 30 Bernadine Campbell John Crossett Karen Lada Rose Miller
August 10 Nancy Biss Alice Honson	August 20 Darlene Sholes Marlene Swanborg	August 31 Benjamin Demoinés Joseph Miron, Jr.
	August 21 Gerald Lapalm Clarence Sebeck Marilyn Tieppo	



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Our mission is helping expand Tribal producers' market access while increasing availability of traditional, healthy, and fresh foods in native communities.

On Wednesday, July 9, 2014, the Mobile Farmers Market stopped by the LTBB Governmental center. It featured native foods, jewelry and more.
 Photos by Wendy Congdon




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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians did not renew the lease for hunting privileges on Berg Property for 2014. Please make note that LTBB does not have hunting rights reserved on the Berg property for the upcoming 2014 hunting season.



COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT

Communications Open House - July 8, 2014



Photos
by
Annette
VanDeCar

In order to include coverage of the 23rd Annual Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow, the September issue will be mailed on Friday, August 22, 2014, a week later than usual.



EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT THE ODAWA HOMECOMING POW WOW!
CHECK US OUT!
WWW.ODAWAHOMECOMING.COM
FACEBOOK: ODAWA HOMECOMING POW WOW

The Education Department will host a Graduation Celebration for the LTBB tribal community on Friday, August 8th, at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI. Ceremony begin at 5:30 pm. Supper is provided. If you are a graduate or a family member of a graduate and would like to attend, please contact the Education Department at 231-242-1480 to RSVP. Again, we are hoping all graduates (High School, GED, Vocational, College and Post-graduate) contact us with their graduation information.



ANDREW J. BLACKBIRD MUSEUM 9th ANNUAL CORN SOUP & FRY BREAD COOK-OFF

Come sample delicious Native American cuisine and vote for your favorite corn soup and fry bread!!



SPONSORED BY: Andrew J. Blackbird Museum
DATE: Tuesday, September 16, 2014 at 6PM
LOCATION: LTBB Governmental Center
7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI
PRIZES: \$100 to best corn soup and \$100 to best fry bread
ADMISSION:
13 and older: \$5 (admission includes voting)
12 and under: Free (may sample, but not vote)
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Applications available at www.OdawaTrails.com.
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:
Robert & Joyce Shagonaby 231-526-2705
or e-mail jshag@chartermi.net

HOME GROWN PROJECT FOOD PRESERVATION CLASSES 2014

Due to the unpredictable nature of weather and its effect on harvesting, we are unable to give exact dates yet as to when we will be having these classes, but the basic agenda and approximate dates are listed below. For questions or to sign up for the classes, please contact Diane Bott at 231-242-1615 if you are in the Healthy Heart Program or Regina Brubacker-Carver at 231-242-1664 if you are not.

- Green Beans, end of July
- Potatoes, early August
- Sweet Corn/Scorched Corn, mid-August
- Tomatoes, early September
- Peaches, mid-September
- Pears/Applesauce, late September
- Squash, early October
- Indian Corn, late October



EXECUTIVE REPORT



Aanii,

It has been a beautiful summer so far, and much has been accomplished, and some notable events have occurred.

On June 1, 2014, Tribal Council held its "Farm Open House." A worker bee session of picking rocks by all who attended was organized, and a lot of rocks were picked. Some were even desirable to take for home gardens and things.

From June 8-14, 2014, the Chairman attended the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) Conference in Anchorage, Alaska. While at the conference, Assistant Secretary of the Interior Kevin Washburn was a keynote speaker. The Chairman was able to arrange a meeting with him to discuss several issues that affect us directly. We discussed land into trust issues, diabetes and the recent opinion of the U.S. Supreme Court in the Bay Mills case.

These continual meetings with the Interior and others involved in our Federal Trust Relationship in D.C. help our government-to-government standing grow stronger. So many of our programs rely on our relationship with D.C. The Executive Office is exploring ways to lessen the reliance on D.C. When funding is interrupted as we witnessed last year during the sequestration, it wreaks havoc in our community. Therefore, this administration will always explore ways to create "positive" revenue for the Odawa through diverse revenue generating sources. In the long term, the continual reliance on D.C. for funding will create hardships for our people, if not approached with a business-like mindset. There are some very very successful tribal nations, and when I meet with their leaders, it always comes to the common theme, secure the best highly qualified people with business backgrounds and with a proven record of generating revenue in comparison to incurring debt. This administration will continue to locate these avenues.

On June 12, 2014, the Vice Chair was honored to participate in the employee "Circle of Excellence," which is an annual peer recognition gathering that honors our hardworking employees who provide services to the LTBB community. We say "Chi Megwetch." We all rely on you every day to continue your hard work.

On June 24, 2014, the Chairman attended a Pipeline Symposium hosted by concerned citizens

who live in the adjacent area of Bliss Township, MI. A "well" was permitted there, and due to the confidential nature of the permitting process, information about its purpose cannot be released to anyone. This level of confidentiality raises huge concerns from nearby residents and LTBB citizens wanting to know what was going on and what are they looking for ... are they looking for gas, oil or minerals?; is it hydraulic fracking? Representatives from the State of Michigan Department of Natural Resources, including a geologist, were on hand to answer questions. LTBB was well represented and presented its concerns to the panel. This issue, although not new in Michigan, is a concern, which we will continue to monitor.

On June 25, 2014, the Chairman and the Vice Chair attended the Historical Society's annual "Blessing of the Fleet" in Harbor Springs, MI. For the first time in its history, the LTBB Jiimaan was invited to lead the boat procession for this annual ceremony. It was an honor to participate along with the youth and the SPRING grant coordinator who had extended the invitation to the Executive Office to lead the rowing. It was a very fun time as we rowed together and heard our Women's Hand Drum group singing on the dock. These memories will stay with all of us. Megwetch to all who participated. The Blessing of the Fleet is an annual event that is meant to bless all who partake of the maritime pleasures, whether it be boating, fishing or simply pleasure, for safe journeys and to return safely to shore.

On June 27, 2014, the Chairman attended the Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority (CORA) meeting in Petoskey, MI. Several agenda items were discussed, paramount being our elk permits. This was clarified as we move forward in our process; our Natural Resource Department (NRD) has all the information concerning our allocation of permits, i.e. tags to hunt.

As we continue on with our summer and enjoy family and making new friendships, we are keenly aware of our upcoming events ... our 23rd Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow on August 9 and 10, 2014 which is dedicated to all Ogitchidaa, past, present and future.

The unifying theme of the pow wow is an added benefit to us as Odawa. We honor our veterans, our Elders and our children. We are a tribal nation and family, we cannot allow ourselves to be derailed by the occasional detractors or by some of our tribal family who would rather create disharmony and discontent within our community than to create harmony and unity for a positive and productive future. With this thought, I am reminded of a quote by the Dalai Lama, "It is far more useful to be aware of a single shortcoming in ourselves than it is to be aware of a thousand in somebody else."

So, until next month, enjoy your summer and enjoy your family, and be safe in your travels.

Chi Megwetch and Semper Fi.



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Due to the limited space constraints we will not be able to take all items. Please send a picture of your art/craft item(s) to:

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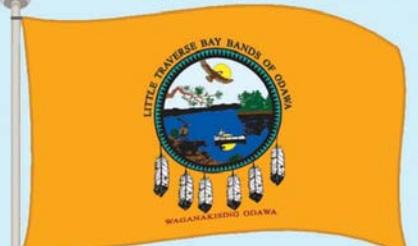
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Please do not go to Bell's in person. All inquiries MUST be mailed or e-mailed. The Board of Directors meet once a month, and items will be chosen at that time. All items must be handmade.



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Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Commission, Board and Committee Vacancies

Current Vacancies:

Commission/Board	Term	Vacancies/Terms Ending
Child Welfare	3 yr. term	2
Citizenship	3 yr. term	3
Economic Development	3 yr. term	3
Education Appeals Board	4 yr. term	3
Housing	4 yr. term	2
Gaming Regulatory	3 yr. term	1
Trust Fund Board	4 yr. term	2
Liquor, Tobacco and Licensing Board	1, 2, 3 yr. term	3
Zoning Board of Appeals	1, 2, 3 yr. term	3
Waganakising Odawa Development, Inc.	3 yr. term	3
Odawa Economic Development Management, Inc.	3 yr.-5 yr. term	2
Odawa Fishery, Inc.	3 yr. term	2

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

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Tribal Chairman Office
7500 Odawa Circle
Harbor Springs, MI 49770
Phone (231) 242-1418 Fax (231) 242-1411
Email: chairman@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

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

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

Executive Branch Postings:

Tribal Historic Preservation Officer, nominated by the Tribal Chair and appointed by Tribal Council
Refer to WOS 2013-002 Tribal Historic Preservation Office Protection and Management of Archaeological, Historical, and Cultural Properties and Cultural Resources for duties and authority.

Judicial Postings:

Associate Judge, 4 year term, expiring February 20, 2016
Powers, Jurisdiction, Eligibility, Terms, see Article IX of The Constitution of the LTBB of Odawa Indians. Refer to the WOS 2010-016 Constitutionally Mandated Compensation Statute for Judges and Justices for compensation.

Special Prosecutor/Assistant Prosecutor, 2 year term, expiring April 22, 2016
Refer to WOS 2012-014 Tribal Prosecutor Statute Sec. IX for qualifications, limited purpose and duty.

Appellate Judge/enrolled Tribal Member over 65, 6 yr. term, expiring March 20, 2020
Powers, Jurisdiction, Eligibility, Terms, see Article IX, B.2. of The Constitution of the LTBB of Odawa Indians for requirements. Refer to the WOS 2010-016 Constitutionally Mandated Compensation Statute for Judges and Justices for compensation.

ATTENTION: LTBB ELDER & LOW INCOME FAMILIES FURNITURE DISTRIBUTION IN LANSING, MI, GRAND RAPIDS, MI, & ESCANABA, MI, AREAS

The tribe recently completed a remodel at the Odawa Casino Resort Hotel in Petoskey, MI. The replaced furniture will be available for pickup by LTBB Tribal Citizens in southern Michigan. Two locations - Lansing, MI, and Grand Rapids, MI, - have been selected as sites to distribute furniture with the following requirements:

- ◆ Furniture is available to LTBB Elders and low income families;
- Verifications Required:
 - ◆ LTBB Tribal Identification card;
 - ◆ Proof of Elder status will be verified through the Elders Department (see item #5 below);
 - ◆ Income verification at 200% of poverty income guidelines or verification of participation in one of the following programs:
 - ◆ Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)
 - ◆ National School Lunch Program (NSL)
 - ◆ Low Income Heat & Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)

- ◆ Tribal Food Distribution Program
- ◆ Section 8 Rental Assistance Program
- ◆ Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)
- ◆ Head Start
- ◆ Supplemental Security Income (SSI)
- ◆ Medicaid

If you have any questions about the 200% guidelines or any of the programs listed above, you may call the LTBB Department of Human Services at 231-242-1620 as noted in item #6 below;

Arrangements must be made to transport the furniture from the distribution site.

If someone other than an eligible LTBB Tribal Citizen is to pick up the furniture, the LTBB Tribal Citizen must be present to take possession of the furniture prior to loading.

LTBB Elders must call the Elders Department at 231-242-1423 to request issuance of furniture. The Executive Branch needs to know the amount of furniture to

transport to each location for distribution, so there will be a check off list of those qualifying. **BRING YOUR LTBB TRIBAL IDENTIFICATION CARD WITH YOU.**

LTBB low income families must call the LTBB Department of Human Services at 231-242-1620 to request issuance of furniture and provide verifications prior to distribution. The Executive Branch needs to know the amount of furniture to transport to each location for distribution, so there will be a check off list of those qualifying. **BRING YOUR LTBB TRIBAL IDENTIFICATION CARD WITH YOU.**

Types of furniture available to each eligible LTBB Tribal Citizen household are: Bed Night Stands (limit two); King and Standard Headboards (limit two in any combination); Desks (limit one); Desk Chairs (limit one); Night Stand Lamps (limit two); Floor lamps (limit one).

Grand Rapids, MI, distribution site:
August 23, 2014 - American Legion
133 44th Street SE, Grandville, MI

Lansing, MI, distribution site:

August 30, 2014 - New Covenant Christian Church and School,
4415 West St. Joe Highway, Lansing, MI

Upper Peninsula, MI, distribution site:

September 6, 2014 - American Legion
10584 N. Main Street, Rapid River, MI

DISTRIBUTION TIME FOR ALL LOCATIONS WILL BE 9 AM TO 3 PM

Distribution dates: Grand Rapids, MI, -August 23, 2014, Lansing, MI, -August 30, 2014 and U.P., MI, -September 6, 2014

Any LTBB Elder or other eligible LTBB Tribal Citizen wishing to participate in the distribution of this furniture can also make arrangements to pick items up on their own at the warehouse in Petoskey, MI, by advising the corresponding department when you call with your initial request. You DO NOT need to reside downstate or within the Petoskey/Harbor Springs, MI, area to participate.



HEALTH DEPARTMENT

SPRING PROJECT STAFF SEEKS YOUR PARTICIPATION WITH 2014 SURVEY

Submitted by the SPRING Program

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians



Another year passes, and it's time for us here at SPRING to get ready for our annual Substance Abuse Prevention survey. Our goal is to greatly increase the responses this year! Each adult who completes the survey will receive a \$10 gift card, and each youth who completes the survey will receive a \$10 gift card.

The SPRING Project is a prevention program housed within the LTBB Anishinaabe Life Services. It is funded through a federal cooperative agreement with SAMHSA. One of the requirements is SPRING administers a yearly survey which gathers LTBB Tribal Citizens' specific data associated

with alcohol. This year's survey will be sent out in mid-November 2014. It focuses primarily on our priority issue, the reduction of underage drinking among youth in our community.

In late July 2014, each LTBB Tribal Citizen, aged 14 and older, who lives in the survey area will be sent a "save-the-date" postcard. The mailing of the survey is restricted to our 27-county service area due to limited project funding. On this postcard will be information about the survey such as when the survey will be available for completion and contact information if you have any questions.

Once again, the survey will be available in both a paper version and online version for those who prefer computers. The online version of the survey can be taken on any computer with Internet access. The SPRING staff will have a computer station located in Petoskey, MI, within the LTBB Health Park to assist anyone who needs a computer and Internet access. Our computer location will have computer assistance personnel available for

those who also require any help. Plus, SPRING staff will have the paper version at all community events starting in August 2014.

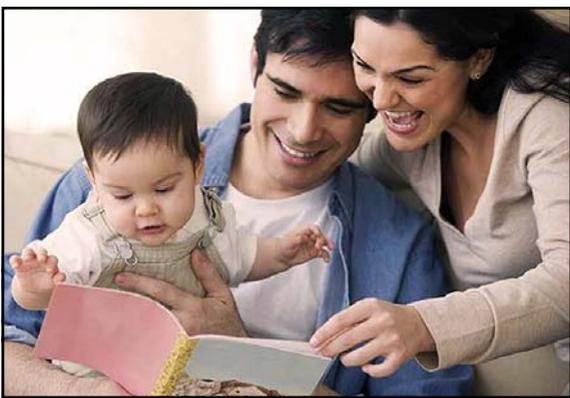
Your participation and input is vital to the SPRING Project and to the LTBB of Odawa Indians. Your responses, as in the past, will be confidential, and participation in this survey is completely voluntary. The survey information will be used to shape future projects designed to keep our LTBB youth safe and alcohol free.

Additionally, all LTBB descendants may participate in the SPRING survey. If you are or know of an LTBB descendant who would like to receive a survey, please call the SPRING staff at 231-242-1641 to provide contact information.

If you have any questions, please contact any of the SPRING staff: Project Coordinator Angie Woodin, Community Organizer Mike Rogers or Prevention Outreach Worker Yvonne Goudreau at 231-242-1641.

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PAT- A- CAKE PAT- A- CAKE BAKER'S MAN....



Submitted by the Health Department

Children thrive on interactions with moms, dads and other caregivers from birth. Their tiny brains are growing and developing networks as they experience human voices, words, songs and interaction. In fact, new research has shown babies do not soak up information from the environment on their own. They learn from actively interacting with the adults in their lives. Talking, singing and reading to babies are three easy ways to help them build up those brain networks which help children become successful in school, with others and in life.

Unfortunately, some children do not make those connections early on. Recent research has shown children in low-income households heard roughly 30 million fewer words and had fewer back and forth conversations than their higher-income peers. (Hart & Risley, 2003) This "gap" in hearing words has effects on what these children will learn. They may only know half of the vocabulary that higher income children will learn, and it puts these kids at a disadvantage long before kindergarten begins.

Actively engaging your child from the day he

or she is born can have huge impacts on how he or she learns. Each time a parent or caregiver talks, sings, or reads to and shares a positive interaction with a child, it builds and strengthens important connections in their brain. This influences things like social-emotional and cognitive development. The good news is most of this is free! Reading is low cost. Books can be borrowed or checked out from the library. Talking to baby or telling stories about everyday tasks and adventures can be fun and enriching. Most people know it is important to read to children, but not everyone knows the POWER of talk and positive back and forth interactions.

The bottom line is parents and caregivers can enrich their children's lives with words, songs and fun little rhymes which engage them and help them to realize their full potential! So, don't feel funny about talking to your baby now even though he or she isn't talking back yet. Tell him or her what is going on around him or her. Tell him or her what you are doing right now. Tell him or her where are you going or what you will be doing later. Make every day chores fun by singing. A little can go a long way in your child's success!!

To learn more about the "30 million WORD GAP" go online to toosmall.org. This website has several speakers highlighted in video with messages about this issue and how we can overcome this disparity.

If you have any questions or want more information about early childhood and learning, please feel free to call Trista Paone RN PA-C at the Health Department at 231-242-1721.

Most of this information was taken from the article: Bridging the Word Gap, One Baby at a Time by Shantel Meek, PhD, Policy Advisor for Early Childhood Development.

Courtesy photo.



2014 LTBB Happy Healthy Habits Fair

Activities!

Friday, August 22

- o Poker Run 10am-4pm
- o Zumba Demo 1250 Lears Road
- o Bean Bag Toss Petoskey, MI
- o Many More!

Lunch Will Be Provided
Local Health Vendors

Multiple Door Prizes & Giveaways Throughout the event!

2014 Hunter Safety and IBEP Certification Class

The class is a combo class. Upon successful completion of the class, you will receive a Hunter Safety Certification as well as International Bow Education Program Certification.

The following classes will be held at the LTBB Governmental Center
Saturday, August 16th from 9 AM - 5 PM
Sunday, August 17th from 9 AM - 5 PM

The final class will be held at the Harbor Springs Outdoors Club
Saturday, August 23rd from 9 AM to 3 PM

For more information, Contact

Roger Willis at
231-242-1674
or e-mail

rwillis@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov



Did you know...



3 in 10 teen girls in the U.S. will get pregnant at least once before the age of 20?

During 2011, there were almost 11,000 teen births in Michigan between the ages of 15-19, and 112 births to girls under the age of 12! That means our kids are having kids too soon! Most teens must raise their child alone and with little income. These statistics are present despite the 1/2 credit requirement for sex education in the schools.

The most recent high school surveys have reported at least 47% of students have had sex.

Unfortunately, 1 in 3 adolescents in the U.S. will be the victim of physical, sexual, emotional or verbal abuse from a dating partner. This is higher than any other type of youth violence.

What can we do in our community to change these statistics?

Our tribal Health Department offers education and mentoring on healthy relationships, proud choices, self-esteem and the prevention of teen pregnancy, HIV and STD's. There is also a lesson on the importance of continuing education and applying for college.

PARENTS: We encourage you to discuss this opportunity with your kids and to consider an appointment. We have many ways in which they can learn this material either on an individual basis, with a few close friends or in small groups. The setting in which the learning takes place can be creative and combined with traditional teachings.

Enrollment has incentives!! Please inquire by calling tribal health: Trista Paone at 231-838-5761 or Cathy Gibson at 231-242-1601. Ask about the Tribal Personal Responsibility Education Program or TPREP!

Are You:
Currently not eligible for Medicaid?
19-64 years old?
Not eligible for Medicare?
Not pregnant?
Making under \$15,000 for a family of 1 or making under \$34,000 for a family of 4?



If you have answered "YES" to these questions, you may qualify for Medicaid due to the Michigan Medicaid Expansion effective on April 1, 2014: Healthy Michigan!! Please contact Valorie Glazier, Patient Benefits Specialist, at 231-242-1748 for assistance.



LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

LEGISLATIVE CORNER - LTBB EMPLOYEE LIVING WAGE



Here are some fast facts on the minimum wage from the National Conference on State Legislatures:

- 38 states have considered minimum wage bills during the 2014 session; 34 states are considering increases to the state minimum wage.
- Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Vermont, West Virginia and D.C. have enacted increases during the 2014 session.
- Bills have also been passed in Rhode Island and Massachusetts; both are awaiting action by

their respective governors.

- As of June 1, 2014, 22 states and D.C. have minimum wages above the federal minimum wage.
- 19 states, Guam and the Virgin Islands have minimum wages the same as the federal minimum wage of \$7.25.

With all the discussion and debate on the state and federal level, are you aware the tribe has enacted its own minimum wage?

Back on July 23, 2013, the tribe signed into law LTBB the Employee Living Wage. This living wage put into motion the new minimum wage for the tribe. The first increase took place on October 23, 2013, setting the minimum wage at \$8.25. The next increase is set to take place this July and make the new wage at \$9.25 with another increase next July 2015, putting the minimum wage at \$10.50.

Just for comparison purposes, Michigan's current minimum wage is \$7.40 and is set to increase in September this year to \$8.15, and will go up again in January 2016 to \$8.50. In the retail business, according to the Michigan Department of Technology Management and Budget, the average hourly pay is \$9 an hour or \$360 a week, and the pay is a little higher in the state's metropolitan areas. Retail workers in Detroit, MI, and Grand Rapids, MI, earn \$9.88 an hour and \$9.78 an hour respectively, according to that same state data.

If you have any comments on this law or other tribal laws, please see the comment section in the Citizen's Only Portal found on the LTBB website at www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov.

*Miigwetch,
Submitted by Councilor John Keshick III and Donna L. Budnick, Legislative Services Attorney*

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The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Tribal Council ATTENDANCE LOG



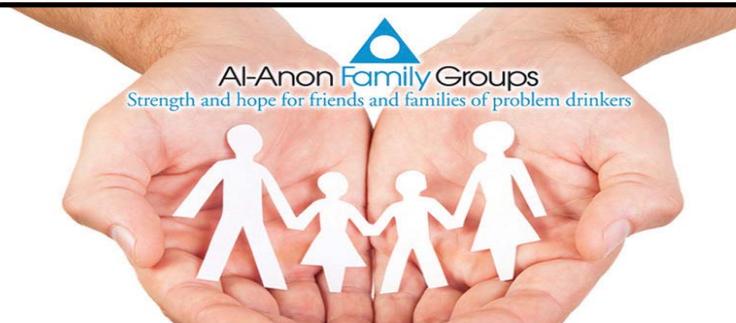
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DATE	JUNE 2014 TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETINGS, COMMITTEE MEETINGS AND WORK SESSIONS ATTENDANCE	Regina Gasco-Bentley	Julie Shananaquet	Marci Reyes	Aaron Wayne Otto	John Keshick III	Bill A. Denemy	Winnay Wemigwase	Mike Naganashe	Beatrice A. Law
06/01/14	Agricultural Assessment Work Group – Farm Open House			X		X			X	
06/03/14	Appropriations and Finance Committee		X	X			X		X	X
06/05/14	Tribal Council Work Session-McClurken Presentation	X	X	X			X			
06/08/14	Tribal Council Meeting	X		X	X		X		X	X
06/09/14	Gaming Authority Committee – Special Meeting	X			X					X
06/16/14	Gaming Authority Committee – Personnel	X			X					X
06/17/14	Gaming Authority Committee - Personnel	X			X					X
06/17/14	Appropriations and Finance Committee	X	X	X	X		X			X
06/19/14	Legal and Legislative Committee	X	X							X
06/19/14	Tribal Council Work Session	X	X	X	X					X
06/22/14	Tribal Council Meeting	X	X	X	X					X
06/23/14	Gaming Authority Committee – Personnel	X			X					X
06/25/14	Agricultural Assessment Work Group	X	X	X		X			X	
06/26/14	Gaming Authority Committee-Gaming Regulatory Commission	X			X					X
06/26/14	Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority Meeting			X						X
06/30/14	Gaming Authority Committee-Personnel	X			X					X
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DATE	JUNE 2014 TRIBAL COUNCIL ADDITIONAL ATTENDANCE AT MEETINGS AND CONFERENCES	Regina Gasco-Bentley	Julie Shananaquet	Marci Reyes	Aaron Wayne Otto	John Keshick III	Bill A. Denemy	Winnay Wemigwase	Mike Naganashe	Beatrice A. Law
06/12/14	Circle of Excellence-Government Employees			X					X	
	*additional recording of attendance may be reported on future report logs									

Traditional Tribal Burial, Inc. 2 Positions Open

The purpose of the corporation is to manage the Traditional Tribal Burial Grounds as provided by WOS 2009-018 through approved regulations.



Weekly meetings are held each Wednesday at 7pm in the LTBB Health Clinic upstairs conference room. For more information, contact the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Department at 231-242-1640.



Circuit Training Class at Native Way Two

Every Friday from 5:30 to 6:30 pm
Luke Foltz, Certified Personal Trainer, will be available at Native Way Two to run a Circuit training class.

According to Wikipedia, "Circuit training is a form of body conditioning or resistance training using high-intensity aerobics. It targets strength building and muscular endurance. An exercise "circuit" is one completion of all prescribed exercises in the program. When one circuit is complete, one begins the first exercise again for the next circuit. Traditionally, the time between exercises in circuit training is short, often with rapid movement to the next exercise."

To register for this event, please contact Regina Brubacker-Carver at 231-242-1664 or e-mail at rbrubacker@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

BLACK ASH BASKETRY/EAB CONFERENCE



Where: Best Western Plus Hotel and Conference 6820 S. Cedar St. Lansing, MI 48911 #517-694-8123 or #1-800-528-1902
When: October 30th, 2014
Mention: Ash Conference for group rate of \$88.50 plus taxes starting April 30th, 2014 until rooms are filled.

Conference Schedule: 8:30am Registration 9:00am – 5:00pm Black Ash Traditions, EAB and Seed Collection Presentations.
*Lunch Included 5:00pm-6:00pm Dinner 6:00pm- 9:00 pm Working with Black Ash and infected logs, and Black Ash Basket Make & Take Workshop

Travel: You can fly into LAN, Lansing Capital Airport. Shuttle service available thru hotel with 48 hours advance notice.

Registration Deadline: 9-30-14

SAVE THE DATE!!!!

OCTOBER 30th, 2014

Registration Deadline: September 30th, 2014

Registration Forms available by request by emailing Kelly Church artcove@hotmail.com OR Download at: www.woodlandarts.com

Questions: Contact Kelly Church #269-355-0637 artcove@hotmail.com Registration Forms available at: www.woodlandarts.com



EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

ATTENTION MICHELLE CHINGWA RECIPIENTS

The deadline for the Fall semester Michelle Chingwa Education Assistance Scholarship Application is October 1, 2014. Students must have a complete file, including application, release forms, student aid report, previous semester grades and current schedule by this date in order to receive the scholarship. Late applications will not be accepted.

Also, please remember in order to receive the second installment of your Fall award, the Education Department needs to receive your Enrollment

Verification Form after your school's add/drop period and before the last day of the semester. Please remember faxed Enrollment Verification Forms will not be accepted, and it is the student's responsibility to follow up to make sure the form has been received.

For more information or help with higher education, please contact Jon Anthony, Higher Education Student Services Specialist, at 231-242-1492 or by e-mail at janthony@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov.

MERIT SCHOLARSHIP UPDATE

Merit scholarships are available for students who have graduated with a certificate or degree for the 2013-2014 academic year. Students need to submit a completed form and a copy of the official transcript showing the degree received by De-

ember 1, 2014. For more information, contact Jon Anthony, Higher Education Student Services Specialist, at 231-242-1492 or by e-mail at janthony@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov.

Don't forget!

UPCOMING DEADLINE FOR THE MICHELLE CHINGWA SCHOLARSHIP FOR THE 2014/2015 SCHOOL YEAR

Fall (Sept. - Dec.) October 1st

For more information, contact Academic Services at 231-242-1480

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

IF YOU HAVEN'T SUBMITTED AN APPLICATION FOR THE 2013-2014 ACADEMIC YEAR THAT STARTED ON AUGUST 1, 2013, YOU NEED TO SUBMIT NEW APPLICATIONS FOR THE MICHELLE CHINGWA SCHOLARSHIP

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

Applications are available online and can be downloaded from the Education Department's web-page at www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov or may be requested from Academic Services at 231-242-1480.

NATURAL RESOURCE DEPARTMENT

MEET HATCHERY TECHNICIAN YARROW NOWELL



Hatchery Technician in the Natural Resource Department (NRD) on March 17, 2014.

While on the job, she performs daily tasks including cleaning the fish tanks, harvesting artemia for the sturgeon, preparing feeding procedures and also checks and adjusts oxygen temperatures in the fish tanks.

"I absolutely love knowing that I'm doing my part in helping to restore our environment's native aquatic life," Nowell said. "As messy as things can get sometimes here at the hatchery, it's just beautiful to be able to watch the fish grow into magnificent specimens that I've been able to

help in their development stages."

She received her high school diploma from Crooked Tree High School in Harbor Springs, MI, and has been an active member of the tribal community for most of her life. Nowell invested her time with the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) working alongside LTBB's Natural Resource Department last summer.

"From my experience with the tribe, I was granted this amazing opportunity," Nowell said. "I'd like to tell everyone to never let go of a new opportunity, it may take you to great places."

Courtesy photo.

By Sean Miller, Communications Department Intern

Yarrow Nowell, an LTBB Tribal Citizen, started as the

WATER QUALITY PROGRAM UPDATE

Submitted by the Environmental Services Program

Spring Sampling Season

The Environmental Services staff was successful in monitoring all the water bodies scheduled to be monitored during the spring of 2014. Please see the map for water bodies monitored this year.

Map 1 Water Bodies Monitored



Some observations made this spring were higher water levels in all water bodies, stronger flows, some flooding at specific creeks and rivers, increased fish observed and higher diversity and numbers of macroinvertebrates found in creeks, streams and rivers compared to past years. Long-term trends for these water bodies will be determined six months after the end of this year in our Water Quality Assessment Report which is submitted to the Region 5 Environmental Protection Agency. Water Quality staff began summer sampling in mid-July 2014 and will receive assistance from the LTBB Youth Conservation Corps to complete quantitative pebble counts. Quantitative pebble counts is a cheap and effective way to determine if there is increased erosion at monitoring sites over time by recording and measuring particles within the substrate of creeks, rivers and streams.

Michigan Natural Features Inventory Wetland Plant Training has begun!

Wetlands are vital to keeping our lakes, streams, creeks and rivers clean as they are a natural filtration system for these waters. They are also areas where many of our traditional artists gather their



A Dragonfly nymph collected at Spirit Creek.

resources and are areas used for traditional gathering of medicines and foods. One way to determine whether a wetland is a wetland, whether or not there are impacts to the wetlands, is to identify what types of plant species are growing there. Some impacts to wetlands are invasive species dominating native species which can be caused but is not limited to clearing, cutting or transferring invasive species via humans, animals and/or by birds.

Therefore, the Water Quality staff and other Natural Resource staff have completed half of their training with Michigan Natural Features Inventory which includes plant identification, identification of invasive species and using floristic quality assessment software. For more information on Michigan Natural Features Inventory (MNFI), please refer to their website at <http://mnfi.anr.msu.edu/>.

This training will continue in August 2014 to identify plants which grow later in the season or could not be identified in June 2014.

For further information, feel free to contact Kira Davis, Water Quality Specialist, at kdavis@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov or at 231-242-1572 or Caroline Keson, Water Quality Assistant, at ckeson@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov or at 231-242-1577.

Courtesy photos.



LTBB NRD staff from left to right: Kris Dey, Inland Fish and Wildlife SRT; Maxwell Field, Inland Fisheries Biologist; Noah Jansen, Conservationist; William Oeming, Fisheries Research Technician; Caroline Keson, Water Quality Assistant, and Phyllis Higman, Senior Conservation Scientist; who participated in the Michigan Natural Features Inventory Plants and Floristic Quality Assessment Training. Not Pictured: Kira Davis, Water Quality Specialist.

The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Natural Resources Commission is looking for LTBB tribal citizens with an interest in Great Lakes Commercial Gill Net Fishing

The LTBB Commercial Small Boat Apprentice Program is designed to provide eligible LTBB tribal citizens with an opportunity to learn the trade of commercial fishing from an experienced LTBB Great Lakes Commercial Fishing Captain

For more information on eligibility and requirements, please stop in or contact the LTBB Natural Resources Department



7845 Odawa Circle
Harbor Springs, MI 49740
231-242-1670
dbrowne@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov



HELP PROTECT OUR NATURAL RESOURCES
1-855-NRD-TIPS
TOLL FREE 1-855-673-8477

Please provide any information related to the tip which may include date, time, subject or vehicle description, nature of the incident, and location (Example: nearest crossroad). It is ok if you wish to remain anonymous. All tips are investigated in a timely manner.

Clean up. Green up. Free up.

Free up storage space while cleaning and "greening" your home: drop off your unwanted oil-based paints, cleaners, automotive fluids, yard & garden chemicals, etc.

Saturday
September 13
By appointment only
Call 348-0640



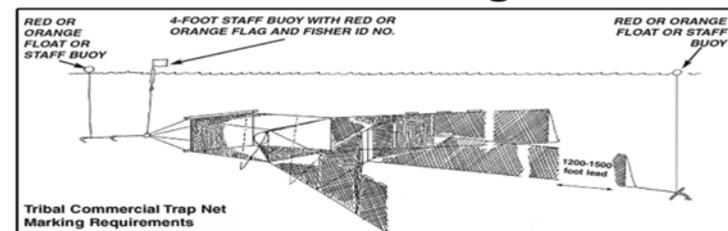
Live in Emmet County? You can drop off hazardous chemicals for **FREE** on our Household Chemical Drop-off Days. (Residents of other counties and qualifying businesses can use the service at our cost.)

An appointment is required in order to keep things running safely and smoothly—and to avoid making you wait in line! Call 231-348-0640 to choose your time. Some common examples of chemicals dropped off include:

	Acids & Bases	Adhesives & Sealers
	Aerosols	Automotive Products
	Chemicals	Cleaners & Polishes
	Flammables	Mercury
	Pesticides	Solvents
	Oil-based Paints, Thinners & Finishes	Mystery/Unidentified Chemicals

NOTICE TO BOATERS

COMMERCIAL TRAP NETS in northern Lakes Michigan & Huron



See www.1836cora.org under net marking for maps and other information

- Vessel Operators should NAVIGATE AWAY from all markers and REMAIN 1,500 FEET AWAY from any staff buoy or jug markers.
- Please EXERCISE CAUTION while boating in these areas. Visibility will be limited during low-light or bad weather conditions.
- WARNING: Tampering with these or any other legally set nets is a violation of State and Federal law.

For more information contact,

CHIPPEWA OTTAWA RESOURCE AUTHORITY
179 W. Three Mile
Sault Ste. Marie MI 49783
906-632-0043

Report unmarked nets:

LOCAL STATE or TRIBAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIALS or Michigan DNR RAP Hotline
1-800-292-7800

Mnozhiyaa Labor Day Petoskey "Bridge" Walk



Join us on Labor Day, September 1, 2014, 10 am to noon at the Little Traverse Wheelway in Petoskey, Michigan. We invite any and all tribal community members who are looking for a fun Labor Day activity!

Jump on the Little Traverse Wheelway anywhere you want. Bike, walk, roller blade (sorry, my 90's is showing!) or any method you choose and finish at the Festival Place Shelter by the Bear River for a healthy snack.

Perks of joining the Labor Day Petoskey "Bridge" Walk:

- ◆ You don't have to get up at 6 am to go to Mackinac!
- ◆ There won't be 20,000 strangers jostling you on your walk.
- ◆ You can choose just how far you want to walk or ride.
- ◆ You can't beat the scenery by the waterfront.
- ◆ Easier access to bathrooms!
- ◆ There might be prizes . . .

For more information or to register for this event, please contact Regina Brubacker-Carver at 231-242-1664 or rbrubacker@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov.

Sponsored by the LTBB Special Diabetes Program for Indians, Mskiki Gumik, LTBB Healthy Start, Mno'Ode/Healthy Heart and Project Connect.

NRD's Youth Conservation Corps Program Expands in its Second Year



al youth with a summer job to familiarize them with environmental conservation and what the NRD does on a regular basis. Goals are to get tribal youth interested in the environmental aspects of the tribe and to educate them on the practices involved with environmental services while helping NRD.

This summer, the YCC is led by LTBB Tribal Citizen Mary Gasco. Gasco, who is originally from Ann Arbor, MI, graduated from Eastern Michigan University and is currently working on a Permaculture Design Certificate. She recently moved to the Northern Michigan area to not only be closer to the tribe, but to work with the youth for the betterment of the tribe's future.

Youth participating in the YCC include Josie Laughlin, 17, Tanner Keller, 18, Alex Dewey, 15, Miigwaans Smith, 15, Joy

Kiogima, 14, and Weengush Craven, 14. All are LTBB Tribal Citizens. Four tribal youth participated in the YCC last year, the first year of the program.

"This summer has been busy," Gasco said. "We have multiple projects we are working on, including several projects with the Great Lakes Fisheries and the Inland Wildlife Environmental Service as well as the NRD."

The YCC doesn't only work on environmental projects; they also incorporate tribal history and language to teach the youth about their ancestors and how they would treat the earth and environment.

Examples are the spiral garden and wild rice projects. The spiral garden is a newer technology, but will be used to grow herbs and plants such as tobacco, sage and sweet grass. The wild rice project takes place at

O'Neil and Susan Lake. The YCC will be going out to document the environment in which wild rice grows.

The YCC also acts as mentors to the kids attending the Education Department's summer camp. With assistance from the YCC, the summer camp is building rain gardens at the LTBB Community Center that will help with filtering the rain pollution.

A huge part of the program is centered on education and teaching the YCC members the importance of higher education.

"Because of this program, I want to go to college for environmental studies," Laughlin

said. "I originally wanted to be a truck driver, but because of this opportunity, I have changed my mind and want to keep working for the environment. It's like going to summer camp year round."

Together with NRD, the YCC works all summer to help the environment and is open for tribal students from the ages of 14-18. It's not only a great summer job and opportunity, it's something that has changed the lives of tribal youth and is a gateway for a better future and higher education opportunities.

Photos by Sean Miller. Graphic by Pre-Press Graphic Specialist Wendy Congdon.

By Sean Miller, Communications Department Intern

Through the Natural Resource Department (NRD), the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) provides tribal youth with work related to natural resources while also giving them a paid summer job.

The idea of establishing the YCC came from the Natural Resources Commission and NRD. The project has provided trib-



Pictured from left to right in the front row are Weengush Craven, Josie Laughlin, Mary Gasco, Tanner Keller and Joy Kiogima. Pictured in the back row is Alex Dewey. Not pictured is Miigwaans Smith.

**Harbor Springs Area Historical Society Blessing of the Fleet
June 25, 2014 - Photos by Wendy Congdon**



DON'T GET STUCK WITH THE BILL!

CONTRACT HEALTH SERVICES
EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 2013

NO PRIOR AUTHORIZATION
(REFERENCE NUMBER)
OR PRESCRIPTION PRE-APPROVAL
=
NO CHS PAYMENT FOR BILL
=
PATIENT RESPONSIBLE FOR BILL

ANDREW J. BLACKBIRD MUSEUM
368 E. MAIN STREET • P.O. Box 678
HARBOR SPRINGS, MI 49740
PHONE 231-526-2705 OR 231-526-2104 FAX
231-526-6865

**SUMMER ACTIVITY SCHEDULE
JULY 2014**

29th Daniel Chingwa - Beadwork

AUGUST 2014

5th FRANK ETTAWAGESHIK – HISTORY OF THE OTTAWA STADIUM (THIS EVENT WILL BE HELD AT THE HARBOR SPRINGS HISTORY MUSEUM, 2ND FLOOR)

12th TBA

19th TBA

26th CLOSING - FRED HARRINGTON - JIIMAAN (CANOE) OUTING

The longhouse is located just west of the Ottawa Stadium. All events begin at 7pm. Bring a lawn chair or blanket, relax, and enjoy an evening of Native American culture. In case of inclement weather, events will be held at the Harbor Springs City Hall in the City Council Chambers.

ATTENTION: TRIBAL CITIZENS!
Ziibmijwang Farm - Flowing River Farm
Gill Road, Carp Lake, Michigan
Produce Available for Picking in August!
Check out the Tribal Citizens' Only website for dates and times.



Photos courtesy of John Keshick III

OTHER EVENTS OF THE SEASON

July 19th 11th Annual North American Indian Art Fair
Sept 16th Annual Corn Soup/Fry Bread Cook-Off
Application available at www.OdawaTrails.com

For more information, contact Joyce Shagonaby at 231-526-2705 or e-mail jshag@chartermi.net. See you at the Longhouse!

Elders 4th of July Picnic - Photos by Sean Miller

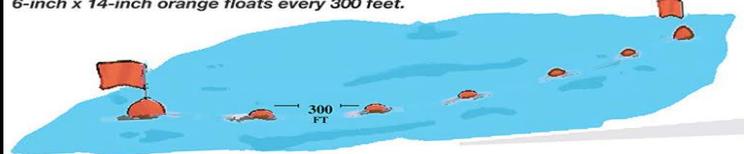


ATTENTION BOATERS

AUGUST — OCTOBER

Possible Salmon Gill nets in northern Lakes Huron & Michigan

Salmon Nets must be marked on the surface at each end with a 5-foot staff buoy, 12-inch x 12-inch orange flag with fisher's number, 6-inch x 14-inch orange floats every 300 feet.



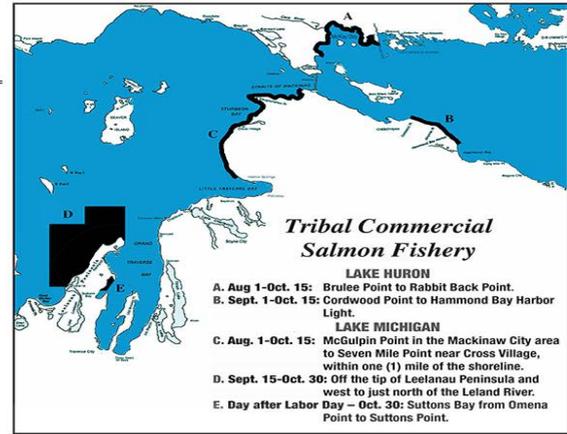
Visibility will be limited during low-light or bad weather conditions. Please exercise extreme caution while boating in these areas.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority
179 W 3 Mile Rd.
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.
906-632-0043

U.S. Coast Guard
Sault Ste. Marie
906-635-3233

MDNR RAP Hotline:
1-800-292-7800



2 in 5 Native American women will be beaten or raped by a partner in her lifetime.

Who will stand up against violence?

How can the community heal from past violence?

Who will listen?

Can leadership protect our future generations?



Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians
Call Monday-Friday: (231) 242-1620

Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan
24-Hour Crisis and Information Line: (231) 347-0082 or (800) 275-1995 (long distance) • wrcnm.org

This flyer was developed by the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Victim Support Services supported by Grant No. 2012-TW-AX-0034 awarded by the Office on Violence Against Women, U.S. Department of Justice. The opinions, findings, conclusions, and recommendations expressed in this publication/program/exhibition are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Department of Justice, Office on Violence Against Women.

ASK ABOUT THE FAMILY SPIRIT HOME VISITING PROGRAM FOR FAMILIES JUST STARTING OUT OR EXPECTING

We are happy to announce the beginning of a new home visiting parenting program designed for Native families. It is called Family Spirit and was designed to promote maternal and early child health by the Johns Hopkins Center for American Indian Health.

Assistance and education are provided to mothers, fathers and children ages 0 to 5 that help them gain knowledge and skills in positive parenting and lifestyles for healthy growth, development and early childhood school readiness.



For more information, please contact the Health Department and Trista Paone RN PA-C At 231-838-5761 by text, phone or e-mail to tpaone@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

IT TAKES A COMMUNITY

The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Human Services Department is in need of foster parents!!!

Our Native children need Native foster families to care for them, ensuring that they embrace our culture and are given a chance to grow in our community.

If you have the time and desire to be a foster parent for our youth, please contact Human Services at 231-242-1620.



HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT

10 tips
Nutrition Education Series

eating better on a budget



10 tips to help you stretch your food dollars

Get the most for your food budget! There are many ways to save money on the foods that you eat. The three main steps are planning before you shop, purchasing the items at the best price, and preparing meals that stretch your food dollars.

- 1 plan, plan, plan!**
Before you head to the grocery store, plan your meals for the week. Include meals like stews, casseroles, or stir-fries, which "stretch" expensive items into more portions. Check to see what foods you already have and make a list for what you need to buy.
- 2 get the best price**
Check the local newspaper, online, and at the store for sales and coupons. Ask about a loyalty card for extra savings at stores where you shop. Look for specials or sales on meat and seafood—often the most expensive items on your list.
- 3 compare and contrast**
Locate the "Unit Price" on the shelf directly below the product. Use it to compare different brands and different sizes of the same brand to determine which is more economical.
- 4 buy in bulk**
It is almost always cheaper to buy foods in bulk. Smart choices are family packs of chicken, steak, or fish and larger bags of potatoes and frozen vegetables. Before you shop, remember to check if you have enough freezer space.
- 5 buy in season**
Buying fruits and vegetables in season can lower the cost and add to the freshness! If you are not going to use them all right away, buy some that still need time to ripen.
- 6 convenience costs... go back to the basics**
Convenience foods like frozen dinners, pre-cut vegetables, and instant rice, oatmeal, or grits will cost you more than if you were to make them from scratch. Take the time to prepare your own—and save!
- 7 easy on your wallet**
Certain foods are typically low-cost options all year round. Try beans for a less expensive protein food. For vegetables, buy carrots, greens, or potatoes. As for fruits, apples and bananas are good choices.
- 8 cook once...eat all week!**
Prepare a large batch of favorite recipes on your day off (double or triple the recipe). Freeze in individual containers. Use them throughout the week and you won't have to spend money on take-out meals.
- 9 get your creative juices flowing**
Spice up your leftovers—use them in new ways. For example, try leftover chicken in a stir-fry or over a garden salad, or to make chicken chili. Remember, throwing away food is throwing away your money!
- 10 eating out**
Restaurants can be expensive. Save money by getting the early bird special, going out for lunch instead of dinner, or looking for "2 for 1" deals. Stick to water instead of ordering other beverages, which add to the bill.

USDA United States Department of Agriculture Center for Nutrition Policy and Promotion

Go to www.ChooseMyPlate.gov for more information.

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USDA United States Department of Agriculture

10 tips
Nutrition Education Series

save more at the grocery store



10 MyPlate tips to stretch your food dollar

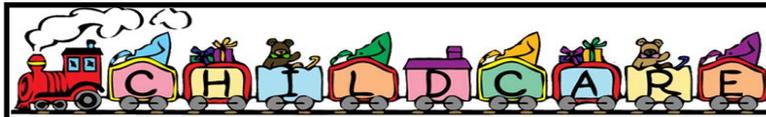
Using coupons and looking for the best price are great ways to save money at the grocery store. Knowing how to find them is the first step to cutting costs on food. Use the MyPlate coupon tips to stretch your budget.

- 1 find deals right under your nose**
Look for coupons with your receipt, as peel-offs on items, and on signs along aisle shelves.
- 2 search for coupons**
Many stores still send ads and coupons for promotion, so don't overlook that so-called "junk mail." You can also do a Web search for "coupons." Go through your coupons at least once a month and toss out any expired ones.
- 3 look for savings in newspaper**
Brand name coupons are found as inserts in the paper every Sunday—except on holiday weekends. Some stores will double the value of brand name coupons on certain days.
- 4 join your store's loyalty program**
Signup is usually free and you can receive savings and electronic coupons when you provide your email address.
- 5 buy when foods are on sale**
Maximize your savings by using coupons on sale items. You may find huge deals such as "buy one get one free."
- 6 find out if the store will match competitors' coupons**
Many stores will accept coupons, as long as they are for the same item. Check with the customer service desk for further details.
- 7 stay organized so coupons are easy to find**
Sort your coupons either by item or in alphabetical order. Develop a system that's easiest for you and make finding coupons quick and hassle-free. Ideas for coupon storage include 3-ring binders, accordion-style organizers, or plain envelopes.
- 8 find a coupon buddy**
Swap coupons you won't use with a friend. You can get rid of clutter and discover additional discounts.
- 9 compare brands**
Store brands can be less expensive than some of the name brand foods. Compare the items to find better prices.
- 10 stick to the list**
Make a shopping list for all the items you need. Keep a running list on your phone, on the refrigerator, or in a wallet. When you're in the store, do your best to buy only the items on your list.

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Go to www.ChooseMyPlate.gov for more information.

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ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE!

We invite the tribal community to contact us for more details! If you are interested, please contact the Human Services Department at **231-242-1620**



DO YOU QUALIFY FOR THE LTBB U.S.D.A. FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM?

Please call our office to see if we are able to help you! Call Monday - Friday 8 am to 5 pm at 231-242-1620.

*food distribution varies depending on availability

IN ACCORDANCE WITH FEDERAL LAW AND U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE POLICY, THIS INSTITUTION IS PROHIBITED FROM DISCRIMINATING ON THE BASIS OF RACE, COLOR, NATIONAL ORIGIN, SEX, AGE, RELIGION, POLITICAL BELIEFS, OR DISABILITY. TO FILE A COMPLAINT OF DISCRIMINATION, WRITE USDA, DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF CIVIL RIGHTS, ROOM 326-W, WHITTEN BUILDING 1400 INDEPENDENCE AVENUE, S.W. WASHINGTON D.C. 20250-9410, OR CALL (202) 702-5964 (VOICE AND TDD). USDA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY PROVIDER AND EMPLOYER.

NATIVE WAY GYM

- YOGA**
MONDAY & THURSDAY 8 AM TO 9 AM
- BOXING**
TUESDAY & THURSDAY 4 PM TO 5:30 PM
- JIU JITSU**
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY 6:30 PM TO 7:30 PM
- BEGINNER TAE KWON DO**
TUESDAY & THURSDAY 6 PM TO 6:30 PM
- ADVANCED TAE KWON DO**
TUESDAY & THURSDAY 6:30 PM TO 7:30 PM

ACTIVITIES FOR ALL AGES!
CALL COMMUNITY HEALTH FOR MORE INFORMATION
231-242-1601

LITTLE TRAVERSE BAY BANDS OF ODAWA INDIANS EDUCATION APPEAL BOARD

Purpose: Conduct hearings for student appeals of denials or adjustments to the Michelle Chingwa Education Assistance Scholarship in accordance with REG-WOS 2007-05 102912-010, Section V.

Michelle Chingwa Education Assistance Appeals Form available online: ltbbodawa-nsn.gov > Education Department > Higher Educational Services

Questions? Contact the Tribal Chairman's Office: 231-242-1401

Chairperson: Melissa Colby
Secretary: Catherine Laba
Treasurer: Lily Anderson

MICHIGAN INDIAN LAND CLAIMS SETTLEMENT CERTIFICATE REDEMPTION UPDATE

Submitted by the Trust Fund Board

It has been more than a decade since the original Michigan Indian Land Claims Settlement certificates were issued.

All adults have been paid or they have deferred payment to a later date, however, tribal children who were enrolled before December 16, 1997 but had not yet turned 18 are still in the process of redeeming their certificates.

The following steps are intended to aid in this process. Redeeming certificates from the Michigan Indian Land Claims Settlement Act, Public Law 105-143, are as follows:

1. Determine your eligibility: Tribal citizens who were enrolled, but had not reached the age of 18 on December 16, 1997 are eligible to redeem their certificates upon reaching the age of 18.
2. Sign your certificates with a notary: The tribal citizen redeeming his or her certificates must have a notarized signature.
3. Copy two pieces of identification: One piece of identification (e.g. Driver's license) must have a picture, and the second piece needs at least your signature.
4. Mail your signed certificates, the mailing address you would like your check sent to and two pieces of identification to the following address

Note: The address on the certificates is not correct:

LTBB Trust Fund Board
7500 Odawa Circle
Harbor Springs, MI 49740

If you have lost your certificates or need further assistance, call Trust Fund Board Member Steve Schmidt at 734-717-4406.



GIJIGOWI ANISHINAABEMOWIN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

Gijigowi Anishinaabemowin Language Department made the following two handouts using photographs of some of the Enkiijik students to teach feelings and miscellaneous vocabulary and phrases.



Nda'aakwaz.
I am sick.



Gamaagwa.
I am so-so.



Kaawiin nminoyaasii.
I am not fine.



Nminoyaa.
I am fine, well.



Miigwa'aaawi.
I'm okay, alright.



Nishkaadiz.
I am angry.



Ngiisaadendam.
I am depressed, down.



Ngiikiingwash.
I am sleepy.



Nde'ekwaz.
I am tired.



Nmaanaadendam.
I am sad.



Ndomiigwechwendam.
I am thankful, appreciative.



Nzegiz.
I am afraid.



Ngichinendam.
I am happy.



Ndonshinaadendam.
I am so confused, frustrated.



Nzaagaa.
I love... (in love)



Nishin.
I am good.



Aanii!
Hi!



Minokizhep.
Good morning.



Nishin kizhep.
It's a good morning.



Mnowaaban.
Good morning.



Ngiinagajitoo.
I did a good job.



Kiinagajitoo.
You did a good job.



Bignoonshin.
Call me.



Miigwech.
Thank you.



Bekaa.
Hold on, Just a Minute.



Bekaayaan.
Be quiet. (Giin, You)



Bekaayaak.
Be quiet. (Giinwaa, Yous)



Gdombiigiz.
~Shut up.



Kawaabmin.
I'll see you. (Giin)



Kawaabminim.
I'll see you. (Giinwaa)



Baamaampii.
(Till) Later.



Baamaapii Kawaabmin
I'll see you later.

Ebiimoshin (modern phrase to say "e-mail me")

Bibezhik Kidwin E-mail List - One word at a time -
E-mails sent of a single word or phrase with MP3 audio sound attached.

Anishinaabemowin E-mail List: In addition to the Bibezhik Kidwin e-mails,
you'll also receive occasional e-mails regarding Anishinaabemowin
Language such as announcements of Language or Cultural Activities,
Classes, Events or General Information and News.

Send us an e-mail, and we'll add you to the
"Bibezhik Kidwin E-mail List" or the "Anishinaabemowin E-mail List."
Carla Osawamick (McFall) at cosawamick@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians

Anishinaabemowin

Anishinaabe Language
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Summer Semester 2014

Wenesh pii? When?
May 2, 3, 4
May 30, 31, June 1
June 20, 21, 22
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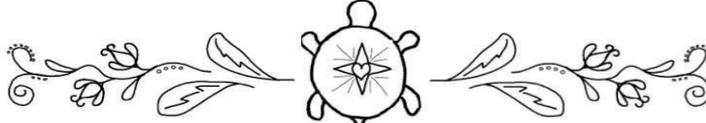
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NABWAAKAAWIN



Nabwaakaawin below is the seventh in this series by Doreen Trudeau-Peltier

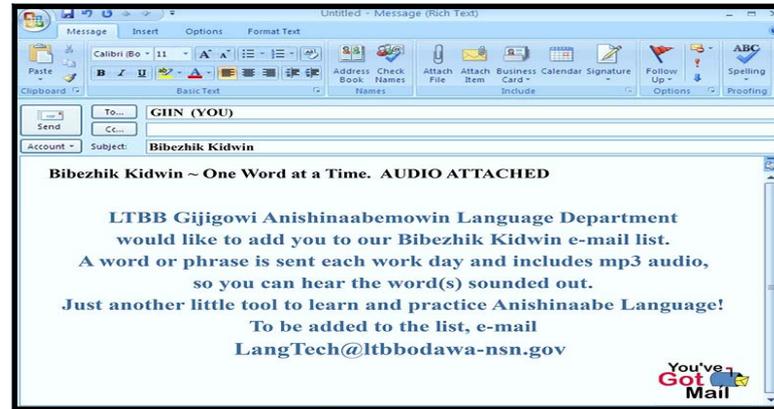
Nabwaakaawin

Wii iyaamang nabwaakaawin aabadek kwii nsastaanaanind nanda kinoomaadwinan, ezhi kshke'ew-ziying gwa. Mii maanda waazhi biindageshkaagoying gado kchinshinaabemnaanik ji-miinagoying nabwaakaawin.

Wisdom

In order to have wisdom, we must understand and practice these teaching as best we can. Because, then, our ancestors will be able to connect with us and give us wisdom.

Bizhaak Enji-nishinaabemoyiing.
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 Join us for a couple hours, for the day or for the entire weekend.
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MEET LANGUAGE ASSISTANT GWEN GASCO

Aanii, Gwen Gasco ndizhinikaaz. Maang ndodem. Anamewetigong ndoonjibaa. Waganakising Odawa ndaaw. Maanii Gasco zhinkaaza ngashi miinwaa Vernon Gasco giizhinkaaza Noosba. Wiikwedonhsing endaa'anh. Niizh ndaanisak ndowaak. Natawnee miinwaa Tikibiinhs zhinkaazawok ndaanisak. Bezhik noshenh ndowaa miinwaa Aliyana zhinkaaza noshenh. Debaabiishkojigejik ngii'njinokii-taage. Megwaa Gijigowi Anishinaabemowin Language Department ndo'njinokitaage. Maampii ngichinendam miinwaa ndo'jepiz. Aasnaa biindigen miinwaa kidan "aanii!"



Hello, my name is Gwen Gasco. My clan is loon. I am from Cross Village, MI. I am a member of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians. My mother's name is Mary Gasco, and my father's (who has passed on) name was Vernon Gasco. I live in Harbor Springs, MI. I have two daughters. Tawnee and Tikibiinhs are my daughters' names. I have one grandchild, and her name is Aliyana. I worked at the LTBB Prosecutor's Office, and now, I work in the Gijigowi Anishinaabemowin Language Department. I am very happy and very excited to be here. Please come in and say "hello."

Courtesy photo.

ENKIIJIK (THE ONES WHO WORK, EMPLOYEES)

The Gijigowi Anishinaabemowin Language Department teaches language to employees as a series for professional development. It is important for employees to have a basic understanding about the language of the Odawa nation that they work for. The majority of LTBB Governmental Employees interact with the community, and many assist with providing direct services.

The Enkijik training introduces employees to Anishinaabe language, sounds and literacy. Employees are exposed to the basics of introductions, greetings, workplace vocabulary and miscellaneous phrases related to the Waganakising Odawak. Each class session is one hour and fifteen minutes long, for a

total of 24 sessions held between October 2013 and May 2014.

We finished the first training course in June 2014 with 17 employees having successfully completed the series.

Congratulations to:

- Yvonne Brown, Human Resources Department
- Doug Craven, Natural Resource Department
- Kira Davis, Natural Resource Department, Environmental Services
- Gwen Gasco, Prosecutor's Office, Gijigowi Anishinaabemowin Department
- Mary Gasco, Health Department, Community Health
- Cathy Gibson, Health Department, Community Health
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The next series of Enkijik Anishinaabemowin classes will begin in the fall with a group of new employees.

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Employees Alison Simon, Dan Hinmon and Jeremiah Thompson with Yvonne Brown and Susie Swadling in the background review vocabulary using playing cards.



Trista Paone and Arlene Naganashe practice dialogue using puppets.

2014 LTBB SUMMER CAMP - PHOTOS BY SEAN MILLER



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Little Traverse Bay Bands Tribal Citizens are eligible for hearing aid assistance **NO MATTER** age, income or residency.

Contact the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Department of Human Services at 231-242-1620 or e-mail DMSMITH@LTBBODAWA-NSN.GOV for more information about the Binagek Hearing Aid Assistance Program.

We are here to lend a helping hand!



RED SHAWL PROJECT

Creating Red Shawls raises LTBB community awareness about the impact of domestic violence and sexual assault on our people. The shawl represents nurturing, loving family and community, strength, beauty, and solidarity. Teal honors victims and survivors of sexual assault.



Purple honors victims and survivors of domestic violence. Red honors all Native people who have survived many forms of violence throughout history. We dance to restore respect for Native men, women, and children. We urge you to participate and dance for yourself, a loved one, our ancestors, and a future without violence. Bring your shawl supplies and a snack to join us. Donations of fabric and ribbon are welcome!

RED SHAWL WORK SESSIONS

LTBB Govt. Complex Room 312, Mondays from 3:30-7:30 pm August 4 & 18 * September 1

More dates and locations to be announced

For more information, contact: Stacey Ettawageshik at 231-242-1628

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Maajtaag Mnobmaadzid (Maj-tog Minowb-maude-zid) means "A Start of a Healthy Life."

We are working towards providing services and information that will keep our infants, women and families in the best of health. There are no income guidelines to determine eligibility. We hope our services will reach any woman who will be bringing an Anishinaabe baby into this world. Our program is designed to provide services needed to both mom and newborn up to the age of two years.

Maajtaag Mnobmaadzid is designed to complement, not replace prenatal, postpartum and pediatric medical care. In addition to providing support and education during pregnancy, there is also a focus on helping women become and stay healthy before and between pregnancies. We affirm the sacred role of women in the community as givers of life and promote understanding of the importance of family well-being and the health of women throughout the lifespan.

For more information on Maajtaag Mnobmaadzid, please call: Mina Mskiki Gumik ~ Tina Shawano at 231-242-1614 or Trista Paone, Outreach Worker, Teen Pregnancy Prevention and Assistance, at 231-242-1721.

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VICTIM SUPPORT SERVICES

The LTBB Victim Advocate administers Victim Support Services and is located in the LTBB DHS office. Assistance is available to Native American women and children who are survivors of domestic or sexual violence as well as non-Native intimate partners and their families.

Assistance may include the following: Non-Emergency Transportation Assistance ~ Assistance with Personal Protection Orders ~ Problem Solving and Safety Planning ~ Emergency Food Vouchers ~ Advocacy and Referrals ~ Court Accompaniment ~ Relocation Assistance ~ Clothing / Toiletries

Please call LTBB Victim Support Services at 231-242-1620, Monday - Friday, from 8 am to 5 pm

Support for domestic abuse or sexual assault is also available at the Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan 24-hour crisis and information line at 231-347-0082 or for long distance callers 1-800-275-1995.

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Miss Odawa 2014 to be crowned at the Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow Saturday August 9th, 2014

2013 Miss Odawa - Miigwaans Smith

ODAWA HOMECOMING CANOPY POLICIES

All canopies must have at least one participant (Dancer/Singer)
 Set-up begins Friday, August 8 at 5 p.m. **NO EXCEPTIONS!**
 Canopy space is limited to a 10' x 10' area
YOU are responsible for canopy area **CLEAN** up before leaving
 All interested parties **MUST** check in with Pow Wow Committee Member prior to setting up
 Canopy limit is **ONE** per **FAMILY** even if there are multiple participants. **NO EXCEPTIONS!**

UNDERSTANDING THE SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF THE 23RD ANNUAL ODAWA HOMECOMING POW WOW

Editor's note: This is only one interpretation of the dance styles and the elements of the pow wow.

Dancers and Dance Styles

Photos by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar except for the photos of the male traditional dancer and the grass dancer. The photo of the male traditional dancer is by Eva Oldman. The photo of the grass dancer is by Tina Peterson.

The Drum

The drum calls the dancers into the dance arena and symbolizes a heartbeat. Some songs are very old and passed down from generation to generation. Some songs are new and are created by individual members of the drum group. The songs are usually sung in the group's Native language. Usually, women do not sit at the drum or beat the drum. If women sing, they may sit or stand in the second row behind the men.



Grand Entry

The pow wow begins with a grand entry in which all the people enter the dance arena. During grand entry, everyone is asked to stand as the flags are brought into the arena. The flags carried generally include the U.S. flag, tribal flags, Prisoners of War flags and eagle staffs. These are carried by veterans. Following the veterans are other important guests including tribal chiefs, princesses and the head dancers. Next in line are the men dancers followed by the women dancers. Once everyone is in the arena, the song ends, and a flag song is sung.



Flag Song

People should remain standing during the flag song. Native Americans hold the U.S. flag in an honored position despite the horrible treatment received from this country. The flag has a dual meaning. First, it is a way to remember all of the ancestors who fought against this country. Secondly, it is a symbol of the United States, which Native Americans are now a part of. It also reminds people of those who have fought for this country. A veterans song follows the flag song.

Veterans Song

People should remain standing during the veterans song. The head veteran, who is selected by the pow wow committee, leads the procession during this song. It is sung to honor all veterans. All veterans, Native and non-

Native, are invited to participate. In Native American culture, veterans have always been honored and respected for being warriors. Usually, dancers and spectators shake the hands of the veterans and personally thank them for their service before joining in the procession behind them. An invocation follows the veterans song.

Invocation

A respected member of the tribal community is asked to give an invocation or prayer in his or her Native language. People should remain standing during the invocation.



Intertribals

Intertribal dances are a chance for everyone to join. Anyone can participate in these dances, which bring the community together.

Courtesy photos.

Men's Traditional



Male traditional dancers use storytelling movements to act out the feats of bravery. They imitate animals with side-to-side movements as part of their dance. A storyline develops as each dancer challenges the enemy or represents an animal.

Women's Traditional



Female traditional dancers keep their feet close to Mother Earth. Their regalia consists of buckskin or cloth dresses. The buckskin dresses have long, flowing fringe decorated with bright, intricate headwork. The women carry a shawl on their arms. Dancers move clockwise around the drum or dance arena.

Women's Jingle

The women's jingle dress is considered a medicine dress. Dancers wear cloth dresses that contain 365 small metal cones, a prayer for each day. An eagle fan is usually carried by the dancer. Legend tells the story of a young Ojibwe girl who began the jingle dress tradition. She lived in a village crippled with great sickness. She longed to help her people and dreamed about the jingle dress for four nights. After the fourth night, she asked her grandmother what the dream meant. The grandmother told her to make the dress because it would stop the sickness.



Men's Fancy

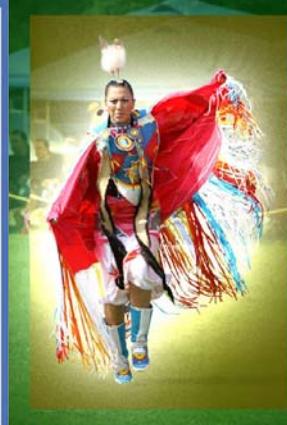
The male fancy dance is based on the traditional and warrior society dances and has evolved into a competitive dance for modern warriors. Dancers express themselves by intricate footwork, spins and colorful regalia.



Men's Grass Dance



The grass dance style is a very old dance rich in history which has become very popular. In the old days, it was the job of the grass dancers to flatten the grass in the arena before a pow wow. The name "grass" does not come from the stomping of grass, but it comes from the old habit of tying braids of sweet grass to the dancer's belts, producing a swaying effect. Today, grass dancers resemble a multi-colored swaying mass of yarn or fringe on the dance floor. The grass dance is a very fluid and bendable style with the dancers trying to move their fringe in as many places as possible at once. The grass dance style was born in the north, but its popularity has spread south.



Women's Fancy

The female fancy shawl dance is thought to have originated as the butterfly dance. When her mate is killed in battle, the female butterfly mourns and goes into a cocoon symbolized by the shawl. She travels the world looking for happiness, stepping on every rock until she finds beauty in just one. Her emergence from the cocoon celebrates freedom and a new life. The regalia consists of a colorful shawl worn around the shoulders and a cloth dress with bright, intricate beadwork. Contrary to popular belief, this dance is not a traditional women's style. It originated up north as a tourist and competition dance in the early 1950s and 1960s, filtering down to the south where it became more popular in the mid 1970s and 1980s. For years, women had struggled to find their place in the dance arena fighting conformity among other things. This was a revolutionarily breakthrough for the younger women who longed for a more stylish approach to traditional dance.

THE HISTORY OF THE ODAWA HOMECOMING POW WOW

By Winnay Wemigwase, LTBB Tribal Citizen

The first "Indian Naming Ceremony," which served to honor those who helped Native people and their causes, was held near what is now the Harbor Master's office in Harbor Springs, MI, in 1934.

At these ceremonies, non-Indian individuals were "adopted" into the tribe and given Indian names. These ceremonies continued for eight years with one person adopted each year. No ceremonies were held due to the war from 1942 to 1945. The ceremonies resumed in 1946.

On November 9, 1947, the Michigan Indian Foundation, Inc. was founded. The purpose of this group was to preserve Native culture and to help the local Native community. With the continual increase of spectators at the Indian Naming Ceremonies, the foundation initiated construction on an updated amphitheater in the spring of 1948. This outdoor theater would be known as the Harbor Springs Ottawa Indian Stadium.

The naming ceremonies came to an end approximately 10 years later. These large scale events changed from the Naming Ceremonies to a yearly production of the play "Hiawatha." These pageants were described as very elaborate and involved a lot

of local Native families, dedication and hard work. The Hiawatha Pageant was performed in the Ottawa Indian Stadium until the 1960s.

In 1992, the First Annual Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow was held at the Ottawa Stadium in downtown Harbor Springs. It was hosted by the Andrew J. Blackbird Museum, and the committee was

chaired by Shirley Naganashe-Oldman. It served to bring our people back to the stadium for singing and dancing and to educate the local community about who we are as contemporary Odawak. The Homecoming Pow Wows were held there yearly through 2001.

The pow wow moved from the Ottawa Stadium to the current Pleasantview Road location in 2002. The current location brought the pow wow to tribal property and to the center of our community. It sits adjacent to the LTBB Governmental Center and our Natural Resource Department building, both places being central to the daily business of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians.

As hosts of the Annual Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow, the LTBB community continues its tradition of celebrating who we are through song and dance.

Courtesy photo.



Pow Wow Etiquette

Appropriate clothing is mandatory in the dance arena and throughout the pow wow grounds.

Alcohol and drugs are not permitted in and around the pow wow grounds. Most gatherings will not tolerate anyone under the influence of the aforementioned, which in most cases, results in the immediate dismissal from the pow wow area. Pets are not permitted on the pow wow grounds.

A woman in her menstrual cycle is not permitted into the dance arena.

Photographs are not permitted during the flag song, veterans song, honor songs and the retiring of the flags unless stated otherwise by the MC.

Please stand during the grand entry, flag song, veterans song and invocation if you are physically able to do so.

The drum arbor or drum pit is designated for singers only.

Specific seating is usually provided for elders. Keeping the pow wow grounds clean is everyone's responsibility.

The seating around the arena is reserved for dancers in regalia.

Listen to the master of ceremonies. He will announce who is to dance and when.

Respect the head male and head female dancers. Their role entitles them to start each song or set of songs. Please wait until they have started to dance before you join in.

Some songs require you be familiar with the routine or have special eligibility rules in order to participate. Trot dances, snake, buffalo, etc. require particular steps or routines. Veteran dances may be restricted to veterans, combat veterans or in some cases, the relations of veterans. If you are not familiar with a particular dance, observe and learn. Watch the head dancers to learn the proper procedures. Certain items of religious significance should be worn only by those qualified to do so. Respect the traditions. Never intentionally touch another dancer's regalia, person or property without permission. Giveaways, attributes of Indian generosity, are held at many pow wows. When called to receive a gift, please only take one item as the pow wow committee has several people to thank and give gifts to.

Before sitting at a drum, ask permission from the head singer. Do not touch a drum without permission. If you see a lost feather, or you yourself drop a feather, do not pick it up. Notify the nearest veteran, the head veteran dancer, head male dancer or arena director immediately.

If taking photographs or videotaping drummers or dancers, ask for permission first. A dancer's clothing is regalia, not a costume. If you have a question, ask. Most dancers, singers, elders and staff are happy to help.

Sometimes, Indian People and Man's Best Friend Must Walk Separate Paths

By Winnay Wemigwase, LTBB Tribal Citizen

In traditional Anishinaabe teachings, our people have always had a close relationship with Ma'iingan (the wolf).

When Nanaboozhoo (First Man) first walked the earth, he realized all the beings of creation had others like themselves. This made Nanaboozhoo lonely, and he longed for a companion.

Therefore, he talked to the Creator about it. The Creator agreed that, like the other beings, Nanaboozhoo needed others like himself, so the Creator promised to send down to Nanaboozhoo somebody to be his best friend.

Together, Nanaboozhoo and his best friend, Ma'iingan, were given the important job of naming all of creation. While doing this important work, and while playing together, they became brothers. Once their job was done, the Creator told them they would always have a strong bond and live parallel lives. However, it was time for them to part ways and walk separate paths.

We still have a unique relationship with the wolf and modern, domestic dogs. "Man's Best Friend" has descended from Ma'iingan. It is believed both the positive and negative things that have happened to wolf populations have also happened to the Anishinaabek at the same time.

For example, our social structures are the same (villages/bands and packs), we both choose one mate for life, our traditional homelands have been encroached upon, and we have developed similar health problems with the introduction of foreign disease and lifestyles. We have always shared similar life paths throughout history.

However, we must always keep in mind the teachings of the Creator when holding ceremonies and keep in mind the promise made by First Man and Ma'iingan. Not only is this practice an important spiritual belief of our people, it is also an important safety issue for our friends.

The second weekend in August is often a very hot one, and no one wants a pet to suffer in a swelteringly hot car because it is not allowed to be near our ceremony.

This is why dogs, even though they may be an important part of our families, are asked to refrain from joining us at pow wow time, during sacred fires, at feasts or at other cultural/spiritual gatherings.

Courtesy graphic.



The History of Miss Odawa Nation

By Winnay Wemigwase, LTBB Tribal Citizen

The selection of a young woman to represent the Odawa people has occurred in some form since the 1930s.

In conjunction with the Annual Indian Naming Ceremonies, an Indian Princess Pageant was held which

included competition categories such as poise and speaking voice. These women were the predecessors of the Odawa Homecoming Queen.

The Odawa Homecoming Queen or "Miss Odawa," Contest began in 1992 as part of the events connected to the First Annual Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow in Ottawa Stadium, Harbor Springs, MI. As with the pow wow, reintroducing the selection of a princess served to bring back some of the previous generations' traditions and the traditions attached to the history of the Ottawa Stadium.

It also provided a leadership opportunity for young

Odawa women who wanted to become more involved in Indian country.

The title of "Odawa Homecoming Queen" changed a few years later to better match the general movement of holding princess contests at pow wows across the country. The Odawa Homecoming Queen began to be referred to as "Miss Odawa Nation."

Every year the Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow has been held, we have had a "Miss Odawa" chosen based on competitions in public speaking, knowledge of culture and history, overall poise and dance skill.

Again this year, we have young ladies who have the desire to give back to their community by becoming Miss Odawa Nation. As they compete for the title, they act as bridges between the past and future.

Courtesy photos.



Tentative 23rd Annual Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow Schedule Friday, August 8, 2014

Vendor Set-up	1 pm
Dancer/Drum Registration	5 - 8 pm
Participants Canopy Set-up	5 pm

Saturday, August 9, 2014

Dancer/Drum Registration	10 am - 12 pm
Open to the Public	11 am
Grand Entry	1 pm
Flag Song	
Veterans Song	
Invocation	
Welcome (Chairman Fred Kiogima and Vice Chair Deb DeLeon)	
Intertribals/Contests	
Dinner Break	5 - 7 pm
Group Hand Drum Contest	5 pm
Grand Entry	7 pm
Intertribals/Contests	
*Miss Odawa Nation 2014-2015 will be crowned prior to the 7 p.m. Grand Entry.	

Sunday, August 10, 2014

Open to the Public	11 am
Grand Entry	Noon
Flag Song	
Veterans Song	
Invocation	
Intertribals/Contests	
Announcement of Winners	5 pm

August

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 Odawa Hotel Pool, Petoskey, MI Monday - Friday, 9 am - 4 pm Call 231-242-1423 for details					1	2 Traditional Tribal Burial Inc. Board Meeting 9 am Mskiki Gumik Health Building
3	4 Housing Commission Meeting 3:30 pm Govt. Center Rm. 312	5 Elders Luncheon at Noon Tribal Council Special Meeting 1:30 pm - 4 pm Tribal Council Chambers Tribal Council Work Session 4 pm - 5 pm Tribal Council Chambers	6 GRC Meeting 5:30 pm 911 Spring St.	7 Elders Luncheon at Noon Tribal Council Meeting 9 am Tribal Council Chambers Govt. Center	8 Election Board Work Session 4:30 pm - 6:30 pm	9 Election Board Meeting 12 pm 23rd Annual Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow
10 23rd Annual Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow	11	12 Elders Luncheon at Noon Gaming Authority Commission Meeting 10 am AFC Meeting 1 pm - 4 pm Tribal Council Chambers	13 Natural Resource Commission Meeting 6 pm Natural Resource Bldg. Land & Reservation Committee Meeting 10 am - 4 pm Tribal Council Chambers	14 Elders Luncheon at Noon Legal and Legislative Cmte. Mtg. 9 am Tribal Council Chambers	15 Child Welfare Commission Meeting 1 pm Govt. Center Rm. 312	16
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NATIVE NEWS



EAGLE SPIRIT DESIGNS TAKE FLIGHT

By Sean Miller, Communications Department Intern



"Art has always been a passion of mine, it's not just a hobby to me," she said.

Being able to make a living off of something we love to do is a dream for many, and she is making it a reality for herself. She is looking at it as a great opportunity for herself as well as her family.

Shalifoe is a single mother with a son, Landon Nimkii Dubois, who is two years old.

"He is my inspiration and means everything to me," she said. "I want to be able to support myself and my child to give him opportunities I never had as a kid."

She has had a number of art classes and attended both North Central Michigan College as well as Bay Mills Community College.

She has had success on her own as an artist. Through the tribe, she has used her artwork for the LTBB Language Department. She has also lent her artwork to the LTBB Archives and Education Departments as well.

Working with local businesses to support the area, she is also working with the tribe and using other means to fund her new business. In the past, she has held car washes and has future plans of showing off her artwork to take orders for shirts at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI.

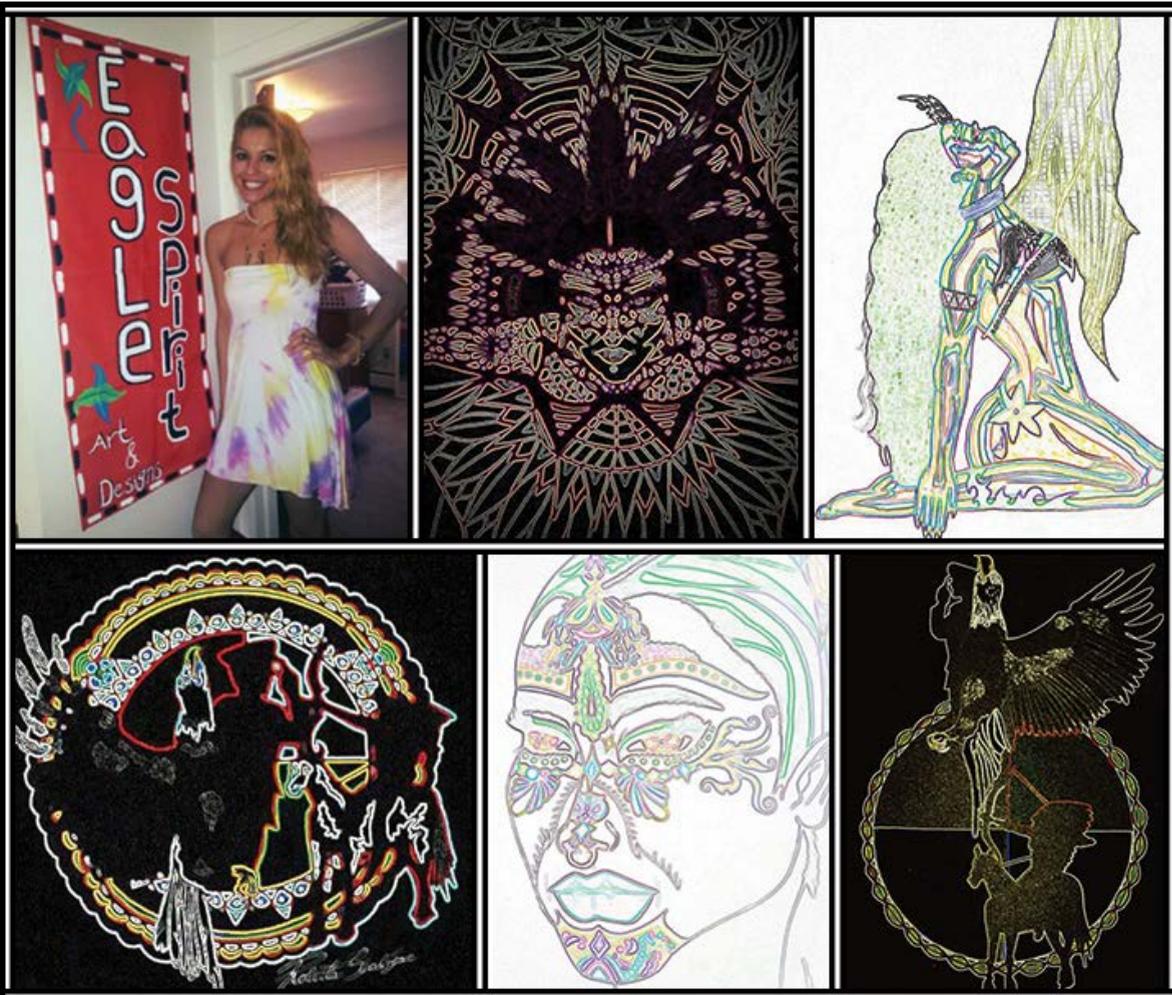
If you'd like to find out more about her budding business, feel free to contact her at 231-373-0032 or check her out on Facebook at Eagle Spirit Designs.

Ask about her tribal discount.

Courtesy photos.

LTBB Tribal Citizen Roberta Shalifoe has started her own business, Eagle Spirit Designs.

She will be making graphic t-shirts with her own designs and logos on them. As her business grows, she will be taking custom orders and has more ideas to incorporate into her business plan as well.



At the Strawberry Moon Pow Wow held in Cross Village, MI, on June 28, 2014, Richard Wemigwase carried the LTBB Eagle Staff, Arlene Naganashe carried the LTBB flag, Joan Jacobs carried the AIM flag and Joe Jacobs carried the Aamjiwanaang flag. Wemigwase, Naganashe and Joan Jacobs are all LTBB Tribal Citizens while Joe Jacobs is a member of the Aamjiwanaang First Nation.

Courtesy photo.

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TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES



In accordance with law and policy, Elders Comment/Public Comment as recorded in the minutes will contain the name of the Citizen or "Immediate Family" or "Family member" and only the subject matter brought by the individual. No attempt will be made by the Legislative Branch to summarize the comments. Written public comments will be accepted by the Legislative Office. Written comments shall be attached to the official approved minutes housed in the Legislative Branch. Written comments are not published, however shall be open to review within the Legislative Office in accordance with any laws regarding such documents.

**The Little Traverse Bay Bands
of Odawa Indians
Tribal Council Meeting
Tribal Council Chambers
7500 Odawa Circle
Harbor Springs, MI 49740
June 8, 2014**

Closed Session: yes

Call to Order: Meeting was called to order at: 9:10 a.m.

Opening Ceremony: Michael Naganashe

Council Present: Legislative Leader Regina, Gasco Bentley, Treasurer Marcella Reyes, Councilor Bill A. Denemy, Councilor Beatrice A. Law, Councilor Aaron Otto, Councilor Naganashe

Absent: Councilor Winnay Wemigwase, Councilor John Keshick, Secretary Julie Shananaquet

Legislative Office Staff Present: Legislative Services Attorney Donna Budnick, Legislative Office Manager Michele LaCount, Treasury Director Michael Garrow

Executive Officials and Staff Present: Vice-Chair Deb DeLeon, Executive Services Attorney Diane Vitols, Tribal Administrator Albert Colby

Public: Kahtnee Tobasageshik, Tammy Okuly Shananaquet, Michael Smith, Bill I. Denemy, Virginia Lewis, Carol McFall, John Kawegoma, George Anziano

Invited Guests: none

Motion made by Councilor Law and supported by Councilor Denemy to adopt the agenda for June 14, 2014 as amended.

Vote: 6 - yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Otto and supported by Councilor Naganashe to approve minutes of May 18, 2014 as presented.

Vote: 6 - yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

Elder comments: No comments at this time.

Motion made by Councilor Law and supported by Councilor Otto to approve Legislative Leader Gasco Bentley verbal report for June 8, 2014.

Vote: 6 - yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

Secretary Report:

The following Tribal Council adopted/approved documents were delivered to the Executive: Nothing to Report.

i. Vetoes:

Override Executive Veto of Tribal Resolution 042814-01 2015 Operating Budget

ii. Phone Polls:

Phone Poll Conducted on 05/27/14 for the following purpose: Motion to authorize and approve the following expenses for the Ziibimijwang community worker bee and Open House: port-a-johns, honorarium for smudging ceremony, paper goods and cleaning products, with funding to come from Farm Fund 1917, and not to exceed \$500.00. The phone poll passed: 9-Yes, 0-No, 0-Absent, 0- Absent.

Motion made by Councilor Denemy and supported by Councilor Otto to accept Secretary Shananaquet's verbal report as presented by Treasurer Reyes for June 8, 2014.

Vote: 6 - yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Naganashe and supported by Councilor Otto to accept Treasurer Reyes verbal report for June 8, 2014.

Vote: 6 - yes, 0 - No, 0 - Ab-

stained, 3 - Absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Naganashe and supported by Councilor Bill A. Denemy to accept Councilor Law's verbal Tribal Council member report for June 8, 2014 regarding moving Tribal Council meetings to a week day.

Vote: 6 - yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Law and supported by Treasurer Reyes to accept the Gaming Authority Committee verbal report as presented by Committee Chairperson Councilor Otto for June 8, 2014.

Vote: 6 - yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Naganashe and supported by Councilor Law to accept the Agricultural Assessment Work Group verbal report as presented by Treasurer Reyes Committee member for June 8, 2014.

Vote: 6 - yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

9:58 a.m. Break.

10:13 a.m. Resumed.

Motion made by Councilor Law and supported by Treasurer Reyes to accept the Land and Reservation Committee report as presented by Legislative Leader Gasco Bentley Committee Chairperson for June 8, 2014.

Vote: 6 - yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

Legal and Legislative Committee: no report, next meeting July 17, 2014.

Motion made by Treasurer Reyes and supported by Councilor Naganashe to accept the Ethics Committee verbal report as presented by Councilor Otto for June 8, 2014.

Vote: 6 - yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Naganashe and supported by Councilor Denemy to accept the verbal and written report from Treasury Director Garrow for June 8, 2014

Vote: 6 - yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

Executive update: Mackinaw Casino plan.

Motion made by Councilor Denemy and supported by Councilor Law to acknowledge receipt of the verbal and written Executive Oversight Report for June 8, 2014 as presented by Vice-Chairperson Deb DeLeon.

Vote: 6 - yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

Elder comments:
John Kawegoma spoke in disappointment regarding the Annual Community Meeting agenda, and the selection of the Elder's Department Manager.

Bill I. Denemy commented on the Annual Community meeting, and the proposed change to the Tribal Council meeting on week days.

John Kawegoma commented on the proposed change to the Tribal Council meeting schedule.

Michael Smith spoke regarding Indian preference in hiring with regard to the Elder Director's position; the inconsistent hiring processes; and Wakanakising Odawak Statute #2011-004 Bullying Prohibition. Mike also read a request from someone who

asked what the qualifications of the Tribal Administrator are.

John Kawegoma spoke about voting for people and their need to represent and stand for values.

Virginia Lewis spoke in support of John and Mike's concerns including her childhood experiences of peer abuse in conjunction with Elder abuse by their own people; wished Council would have spoken about Mackinaw at the Community Meeting; the Tribal Council suggestion to change the Sunday meetings to weekdays.

Kahtnee Tobasageshik spoke in support of John, Michael and Virginia Lewis comments with regard to Elder's counting too.

12:02 p.m. Public comment opened: no comments.

12:02 p.m. Public Comment closed.

12:04 p.m. Lunch recess called until 1:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m. Resumed.

Motion made by Councilor Naganashe and supported by Councilor Law to accept Legislative Services Attorney Budnick verbal and written report for June 8, 2014.

Vote: 6 - yes, 0 - No, 0 - Ab-

Tribal Council Meeting Dates

August 5 Work Session
August 7 Council Meeting
August 19 Work Session
August 21 Council Meeting

September 9 Work Session
September 11 Council Meeting
September 23 Work Session
September 25 Council Meeting

All Tribal Council meetings and work sessions are held in the Tribal Council Chambers located at
7500 Odawa Circle,
Harbor Springs, MI.

Legislative

Tribal Council Members

Regina Gasco-Bentley, Legislative Leader
Julie Shananaquet, Secretary
Marci Reyes, Treasurer
Aaron Wayne Otto, Councilor
John Keshick III, Councilor
Bill A. Denemy, Councilor
Winnay Wemigwase, Councilor
Mike Naganashe, Councilor
Beatrice A. Law, Councilor

stained, 3 - Absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Naganashe and supported by Treasurer Reyes to accept the Enjiinakneng report from General Counsel Bransky for June 8, 2014.

Vote: 6 - yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

Motion made by Treasurer Reyes and supported by Councilor Denemy to accept the verbal report from Legislative Office Manager LaCount for June 8, 2014.

Vote: 6 - yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Law and supported by Treasurer Reyes to pass Waganakising Odawak Statute Liquor and Tobacco License Violations Statute.

Roll call vote: Councilor Denemy-yes, Councilor Keshick-absent, Councilor Law-yes, Councilor Naganashe-yes, Councilor Otto-yes, Councilor Wemigwase-absent, Secretary Shananaquet-absent, Treasurer

Reyes-yes, Legislative Leader Gasco Bentley-yes Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Naganashe and supported by Treasurer Reyes to approve Certified Motion # 060814-01 Funding from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Indian Health Service Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Annual Funding Agreement, Award Increase.

Vote: 6 - yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Otto and supported by Councilor Naganashe to approve Certified Motion # 060814-02 Request for Funding from the U.S. Department of the Interior Bureau of Indian Affairs, Climate Change, Science and Technology Funds.

Vote: 6 - yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Law and supported by Councilor Naganashe to approve Certified Motion # 060814-03 Request for Funding from the United States Department of the Interior Bureau of Indian Affairs FY 2014 Rights Protection Implementation - Inland.

Vote: 6 - yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Otto and supported by Councilor Law to approve Certified Motion # 060814-04 Request for Funding from the United States Department of the Interior Bureau of Indian Affairs FY 2014 Rights Protection Implementation - Great Lakes.

Vote: 6 - yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Denemy and supported by Treasurer Reyes to approve Certified Motion # 060814-05 Request for Funding from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Children and Families, Funding for Tribes under Title IV-B of the Social Security Act, Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians FY 2015 Title IV-B Child Welfare Services.

Vote: 6 - yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Law and supported by Councilor Naganashe to approve Certified Motion # 060814-06 Funding from the United States Department of the Interior Bureau of Indian Affairs P.L. 93-638 Annual Funding Agreement FY 2014 Contract Increase for Contract Support Costs.

Vote: 6 - yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Otto and supported by Councilor Naganashe to approve Certified Motion # 060814-07 Request for Funding from the U.S. Department of the Interior Bureau of Indian Affairs Road Maintenance Contract.

Vote: 6 - yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

Motion made by Treasurer Reyes and supported by Councilor Otto to approve Certified Motion # 060814-08 Funding from the United States Department of the Interior Bureau of Indian Affairs Indian Roads and Reservations Services Contract Tribal Transportation Program.

Vote: 6 - yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor

Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Naganashe and supported by Councilor Denemy to approve Certified Motion # 060814-09 Request for Funding from the US Department of Labor Employment and Training Administration, Workforce Innovation Fund Grants Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Waganakising Odawa Career and Technical Education Program (WOCTEP).

Vote: 6 - yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Otto and supported by Councilor Naganashe to approve Certified Motion # 060814-10 Request for Funding from the US Department of Agriculture Local Food Promotion Program Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Ziibimijwang Planning Grant.

Vote: 6 - yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Naganashe and supported by Councilor Otto to approve Certified Motion # 060814-11 Request for Funding from the State of Michigan, Department of Community Health 2014-2015 Obesity Prevention Program Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Community Health Active Living Grant.

Vote: 6 - yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

Motion to override Executive Veto of Tribal Resolution 042814-012015 Operating Budget: Tabled.

Motion made by Councilor Law and supported by Councilor Otto to acknowledge receipt of the Traditional Tribal Burial Board., Inc. 2013 End of the Year Audit.

Vote: 6 - yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Law and supported by Treasurer Reyes to authorize the Legislative Office Manager budget and purchasing signatory oversight, for all Legislative Branch or sub entities expenses, as properly authorized and approved by the entity.

Vote: 6 - yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

Motion to approve the Annual Salary and Stipend Policy for Tribal Council:

Tabled until the next Tribal Council work session.

Motion made by Legislative Leader Gasco Bentley and supported by Councilor Denemy to approve Tribal Council attendance for 2014 non-regularly scheduled Tribal Council Meetings and Work Sessions, Special and Emergency Meetings, Special work Sessions, Legislative Committee Meetings and Tribal Council sponsored Hearings. Attendance at events, trainings, and travel shall be approved in advance by a separate motion of Tribal Council.

Vote: 6 - yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Naganashe and supported by Councilor Otto for Tribal Council to attend the Northern Michigan Pipeline Symposium Tuesday, June 24, 2014 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Information Session and 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Symposium at the Petoskey High School Auditorium 1500 Hill Street, Petoskey Hosted by Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council.

Vote: 5-yes, 1-no (Councilor Law), 0-Abstained, 3-absent (Coun-

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cilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet)

Motion carried.

Motion made by Treasurer Reyes and supported by Councilor Naganashe to designate .3 acres of the Ziibimijwang land to be used for an organic Three-Sister's garden that will be planted, maintained and harvested by a Tribal Citizen, as approved by the Agricultural Assessment Work Group, who would like to do this traditional way of farming that is the way of our ancestors.

Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 0-Abstained, 3-absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Naganashe and supported by Councilor Otto to approve stipend for Tribal Council member for attendance at the 2014 Annual Community Meeting.

2-yes, 4-no (Legislative Leader Gasco Bentley, Treasurer Reyes, Councilor Denemy, Councilor Law), 0-abstained, 3-absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion fails.

FYI: The July 3, 2014 Tribal Council work session has been cancelled.

Motion made by Treasurer Reyes and supported by Councilor Law to authorize and approve the Executive to pursue and purchase the land within the Mackinaw City property for a minimum bid to come from prior period funds and not to exceed \$5,000.00.

Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 0-Abstained, 3-absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Law and supported by Councilor Naganashe to authorize and approve the action item contained within the Confidential Memo 060514-01 from General Counsel Bransky.

Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 0-Abstained, 3-absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Bill A. Denemy and supported by Treasurer Reyes to approve funding for equipment maintenance, fuel costs, supplies and other miscellaneous items for operations expenses as approved by the Agricultural Assessment Work Group and Appropriations and Finance Committee not to exceed \$5,000.00 to come from the farm budget 1917.

Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 0-Abstained, 3-absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Otto and supported by Councilor Denemy to approve stipend payment for Tribal Council Members for attendance at the Abilia MIP Training.

1-yes, 5-no (Councilor Naganashe, Legislative Leader Gasco Bentley, Treasurer Reyes, Councilor Denemy, Councilor Law), 0-abstained, 3-absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet)

2:30 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Naganashe and supported by Treasurer Reyes to go into closed session for legal.

Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 0-Abstained, 3-absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

2:30 p.m. Recess called prior to closing the doors for closed session.

2:42 p.m. Meeting resumed.

3:04 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Law and supported by Treasurer Reyes to return to open session.

Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 0-Abstained, 3-absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

3:04 p.m. public comment opened: no comments.

3:04 p.m. Public Comment closed.

3:05 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Bill A. Denemy and supported by Treasurer Reyes to adjourn.

Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 0-Abstained, 3-absent (Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Keshick, Secretary Shananaquet) Motion carried.

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Please contact the Legislative Office at 231-242-1403, 231-242-1404 or 231-242-1406 for additional updates and clarifications of these minutes as presented.

These Minutes have been read and approved as written on June 22, 2014.

Julia A. Shananaquet, Tribal Council Secretary Date

The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Tribal Council Meeting Tribal Council Chambers 7500 Odawa Circle Harbor Springs, MI 49740 June 22, 2014

Closed Session: No

Call to Order: 9:04 a.m.

Opening Ceremony: Beatrice A. Law

Council Present: Legislative Leader Regina Gasco Bentley, Treasurer Marcella Reyes, Secretary Julia Shananaquet, Councilor Beatrice A. Law, Councilor Aaron Otto

Absent: Councilor Bill A. Denemy, Councilor John Keshick III, Councilor Michael Naganashe, Councilor Winnay Wemigwase

Legislative Office Staff Present: Legislative Services Attorney Donna Budnick, Legislative Office Manager Michele LaCount, Treasury Director Michael Garrow

Executive Officials and Staff Present: Tribal Chairman Fred Kiogima, Vice-Chairperson Deb DeLeon, Executive Services Attorney Dianne Vitols, Tribal Administrator Albert Colby

Public: William I. Denemy

Invited Guests: none

Motion made by Treasurer Reyes and supported by Councilor Otto to adopt the agenda of June 22, 2014, as amended.

Vote: 5-Yes, 0-No, 0-Abstained, 4-Absent (Councilor Denemy, Councilor Keshick III, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Law and supported by Secretary Shananaquet to approve the minutes of June 8, 2014 as corrected.

Vote: 5-Yes, 0-No, 0-Abstained, 4-Absent (Councilor Denemy, Councilor Keshick III, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase) Motion carried.

9:12 a.m.: Elder comments opened: No comments at this time.

Executive Updates: Chairman Kiogima reported on:

NCAI meeting held in Alaska – issues related to high suicide rate in Indian country,

Pellston Airport Drilling-Test site – Natural Resource Department will continue monitoring.

Updated on Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority issues regarding Elk Hunt and Little River Fishing Net issues.

Motion made by Councilor Otto and supported by Treasurer Reyes to acknowledge the verbal report of Chairman Kiogima for June 22, 2014.

Vote: 5-Yes, 0-No, 0-Abstained, 4-Absent (Councilor Denemy, Councilor Keshick III, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase) Motion carried.

Legislative Leader Report

Motion made by Councilor Otto and supported by Councilor Law to accept Legislative Leader Gasco Bentley's verbal report for June 22, 2014.

Vote: 5-Yes, 0-No, 0-Abstained, 4-Absent (Councilor Denemy, Councilor Keshick III, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase) Motion carried.

Secretary Report

The following Tribal Council approved/adopted documents were delivered to the Executive: Nothing to report.

Vetoes: No Vetoes to report

Phone Polls: No phone polls were conducted.

Motion made by Treasurer Reyes and supported by Councilor Law to accept Secretary Shananaquet's verbal report for June 22, 2014.

Vote: 5-Yes, 0-No, 0-Abstained, 4-Absent (Councilor Denemy, Councilor Keshick III, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase) Motion carried.

Treasurer Report

Motion made by Councilor Law and supported by Councilor Otto to accept Treasurer Reyes' verbal report for June 22, 2014.

Vote: 5-Yes, 0-No, 0-Abstained, 4-Absent (Councilor Denemy, Councilor Keshick III, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase) Motion carried.

Tribal Council Member Reports

No Travel to report.

Gaming Authority Committee

Motion made by Secretary Shananaquet and supported by Treasurer Reyes to accept the June 22, 2014 verbal report of the Gaming Authority Committee as presented by Councilor Otto, Committee Chairman.

Vote: 5-Yes, 0-No, 0-Abstained, 4-Absent (Councilor Denemy, Councilor Keshick III, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase) Motion carried.

Agricultural Assessment Work Group

Next meeting scheduled for June 25th.

Motion made by Secretary Shananaquet and supported by Councilor Law to accept the June 22, 2014 verbal report of the Agricultural Assessment Work Group as presented by Treasurer Reyes, Ad-hoc Work Group Member.

Vote: 5-Yes, 0-No, 0-Abstained, 4-Absent (Councilor Denemy, Councilor Keshick III, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase) Motion carried.

Land and Reservation Committee

No meeting held since last Tribal Council meeting.

Next meeting scheduled for July 3rd.

Legal Legislative Committee

Next meeting July 17th.

Motion made by Treasurer Reyes and supported by Councilor Otto to accept the June 22, 2014 verbal report of the Legal Legislative Committee as presented by Legislative Leader Gasco Bentley, Committee Chairperson.

Vote: 5-Yes, 0-No, 0-Abstained, 4-Absent (Councilor Denemy, Councilor Keshick III, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase) Motion carried.

Ethics Committee

No report. Discussion was held regarding scheduling of meeting.

Treasury Director Report

Motion made by Councilor Law and supported by Treasurer Reyes to accept Treasury Director Michael Garrow's verbal and written report for June 22, 2014.

Vote: 5-yes, 0-No, 0-Abstained, 4-Absent (Councilor Denemy, Councilor Keshick III, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase) Motion carried.

Legislative Service Attorney Report

Motion made by Councilor Law and supported by Secretary Shananaquet to accept Legislative Services Attorney Budnick's verbal and written report for June 22, 2014.

Vote: 5-Yes, 0-No, 0-Abstained, 4-Absent (Councilor Denemy, Councilor Keshick III, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase) Motion carried.

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Motion made by Councilor Law and supported by Secretary Shananaquet to approve the action item contained within Confidential Memo 061714-01, as submitted by General Counsel Bransky.

Vote: 5-Yes, 0-No, 0-Abstained, 4-Absent (Councilor Denemy, Councilor Keshick III, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase) Motion carried.

Legislative Office Manager Report

Motion made by Secretary Shananaquet and supported by Councilor Law to accept Legislative Office Manager LaCount's verbal report for June 22, 2014.

Vote: 5-Yes, 0-No, 0-Abstained, 4-Absent (Councilor Denemy, Councilor Keshick III, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase)

Motion carried.

Motion made by Secretary Shananaquet and supported by Treasurer Reyes to approve Certified Motion 062214-01 W.K. Kellogg Foundation Collaboration with the Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan, Inc. Honoring Our Children Initiative.

Vote: 5-Yes, 0-No, 0-Abstained, 4-Absent (Councilor Denemy, Councilor Keshick III, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase)

Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Law and supported by Treasurer Reyes to approve Certified Motion 062214-02 Funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities America's Division of Preservation and Access Humanities collections and Reference Resources Grant Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Repatriation, Archives and Records Department Cultural Collections Preservation Project.

Vote: 5-Yes, 0-No, 0-Abstained, 4-Absent (Councilor Denemy, Councilor Keshick III, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase)

Motion carried.

Motion made by Treasurer Reyes and supported by Councilor Law to adopt Tribal Resolution: Approval to Amend of the Gaming Authority Committee FY 2014 Budget in the amount of \$40,000 to be reimbursed by Odawa Casino Resort.

Roll call: Councilor Denemy-absent, Councilor Keshick-absent, Councilor Law-yes, Councilor Naganashe-absent, Councilor Otto-yes, Councilor Wemigwase-absent, Treasurer Reyes-yes, Secretary Shananaquet-no, Legislative Leader Gasco Bentley-yes Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Otto and supported by Treasurer Reyes to adopt Tribal Resolution: Approval to Amend the Gaming Authority Committee FY 2014 Budget in the amount of \$60,000 with reimbursement from Odawa Casino Resort.

Roll call: Councilor Denemy-absent, Councilor Keshick-absent, Councilor Law-yes, Councilor Naganashe-absent, Councilor Otto-yes, Councilor Wemigwase-absent, Treasurer Reyes-yes, Secretary Shananaquet-yes, Legislative Leader Gasco Bentley-yes Motion carried.

Motion made by Secretary Shananaquet and supported by Treasurer Reyes to approve Legislative Branch Employee Handbook Marriage Benefits Policy

Vote: 5-Yes, 0-No, 0-Abstained, 4-Absent (Councilor Denemy, Councilor Keshick III, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase)

Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Law and supported by Legislative Leader Gasco to pass Waganakising Odawak Statute Amendment to 2011-009 Accounting Department.

Roll call: Councilor Denemy-absent, Councilor Keshick-absent, Councilor Law-yes, Councilor Naganashe-absent, Councilor Otto-no, Councilor Wemigwase-absent, Treasurer Reyes-yes, Secretary Shananaquet-yes, Legislative Leader Gasco Bentley-yes

Motion carried.

Motion made by Secretary Shananaquet and supported by Councilor Otto to accept Secretary Shananaquet's verbal resignation from the Legal and Legislative Committee.

Vote: 5-Yes, 0-No, 0-Abstained, 4-Absent (Councilor Denemy, Councilor Keshick III, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase)

Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Law and supported by Secretary Shananaquet to appoint Treasurer Reyes to the Legal and Legislative Committee.

Vote: 5-Yes, 0-No, 0-Abstained, 4-Absent (Councilor Denemy, Councilor Keshick III, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase)

Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Law and supported by Treasurer

Reyes to accept the Executive nomination of Linda Keway for the Child Welfare Commission and to schedule interview

Vote: 5-Yes, 0-No, 0-Abstained, 4-Absent (Councilor Denemy, Councilor Keshick III, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase)

Motion carried.

10:30 a.m. Councilor Wemigwase arrives

Motion made by Councilor Otto and supported by Treasurer Reyes to accept the Executive nomination of Kevin Hesselink for the Special Prosecutor position and to schedule interview.

Vote: 6-Yes, 0-No, 0-Abstained, 3-Absent (Councilor Denemy, Councilor Keshick III, Councilor Naganashe) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Law and supported by Secretary Shananaquet to amend the agenda to add approval of Tribal Council travel and attendance and Letter of Interest.

Vote: 6-Yes, 0-No, 0-Abstained, 3-Absent (Councilor Denemy, Councilor Keshick III, Councilor Naganashe) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Law and supported by Secretary Shananaquet to approve Tribal Council Travel and stipend for travel to Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority, Midwest Alliance of sovereign Tribes, and Gun Lake Farm Maple Syrup facilities.

Vote: 6-Yes, 0-No, 0-Abstained, 3-Absent (Councilor Denemy, Councilor Keshick III, Councilor Naganashe) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Otto and supported by Councilor Wemigwase to accept the Letter of Interest from Nicole Bieber for the Traditional Burial Board with interview to be scheduled.

Vote: 6-Yes, 0-No, 0-Abstained, 3-Absent (Councilor Denemy, Councilor Keshick III, Councilor Naganashe) Motion carried.

10:40: a.m. – 10:41 a.m. Elder Comment:

Elder William I. Denemy commented on keeping Tribal Council meetings on Sundays.

10:42 a.m. Public Comment open: (No comments)

10:42 a.m. Public Comment closes.

10:46 a.m. Motion made by Treasurer Reyes and supported by Councilor Law to adjourn meeting.

Vote: 6-Yes, 0-No, 0-Abstained, 3-Absent (Councilor Denemy, Councilor Keshick III, Councilor Naganashe) Motion carried

Next Scheduled Meeting

July 6, 2014

Please contact the Legislative Office at 231-242-1403, 231-242-1404 or 231-242-1406 for additional updates and clarifications of these minutes as presented.

These Minutes have been read and approved as written.

Julia A. Shananaquet, Tribal Council Secretary Date

GRANTS & DONATIONS PROGRAM

Small grants are available for tribal citizens and tribal community groups for events. Donations are available for both Native and non-Native organizations. If you would like an application, please call 231-242-1420.

The deadline for submitting an application is August 31, 2014.

Please note that the Grants and Donations program is NOT intended for small business purposes.

TRADITIONAL TRIBAL BURIAL GROUNDS UPDATE

By Nichole Biber, LTBB Tribal Citizen

Waganakising Odawa living in the Grand Rapids, MI, and Lansing, MI, areas, please be aware the Traditional Tribal Burial Grounds monthly meeting for August 23, 2014 will be downstate in Okemos, MI. LTBB Anishhinaabek living in West, Mid and Lower Michigan are highly encouraged to attend! The meeting will take place 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Okemos Conference Center, 2187 University Park Drive in Okemos, MI. Light refreshments will be served.

Now, for an update on recent developments related to the Traditional Tribal Burial Grounds (TTBG). The TTBG Board has been working with Planning Director Bryan Gillett and Christina Coger and Kevin Hurrell of the Natural Resource Department (NRD) as we make progress in assessing what tribal lands might best be suited for green burial grounds. A site visit on July 12, 2014 focused on the Murray Road and Osborne Road properties. The Murray Road property is located in Hayes Township, MI, while the Osborne Road property is located in Readmond Township, MI. Each property has aspects which could prove of particular benefit to the project as well as some challenges. Osborne Road is the site where many ancestors have been repatriated thanks to NAGPRA victories, and, therefore, is already a ground made sacred by ceremonial burials. The natural beauty and peacefulness of the woods there is familiar to many who have attended the Traditional Pow Wow there over the years. However, the terrain is fairly heavily wooded and hilly, so the more amenable areas may already have ancestors present, making available remaining ar-

reas more difficult to access. There is also the question of whether the roots of the hardwood trees would make digging too difficult. Murray Road already has housing developments, which may seem incongruent with a cemetery. However, the Traditional Tribal Burial Grounds as planned will not look like a conventional cemetery, but more like a nature preserve with memorial plantings of indigenous plant species. Also, part of the acreage we were considering had power lines running overhead which do not allow for any digging or other activities within 35 yards of their location. In response to this challenge, we shifted our focus a bit to other possible tracts on the property. The site visits were an important step for the project as we were able to map out specific places. NRD and Planning will now provide us specific information such as soil types and water tables. Again, kchi-miigwech for their helpful, hard-working support!

At the LTBB Community Meeting on May 31, 2014, many tribal citizens were interested in the Osborne Road property in deference to the repatriations and to the nearness of the LTBB Pow Wow grounds. If this does not prove feasible, the TTBG Board is committed to upholding the Four Policy Intentions of the statute wherever the burial grounds might be established. The intentions read as follows:

A. The Traditional Tribal Burial Grounds are intended for natural burials. The intent of this statute is to minimize the impact of burials on the planet. Thus, promoting traditional styles of burials where chemical preservatives are not used and only biodegradable materials are used for caskets and unobtrusive grave markers.

B. The Tribe encourages the

use of markers that don't intrude on the landscape. These natural markers can include shrubs and trees or an engraved flat stone native to the area. The planting of native trees, shrubs and flowers on or near the grave establishes a living memorial and helps form a wildlife area.

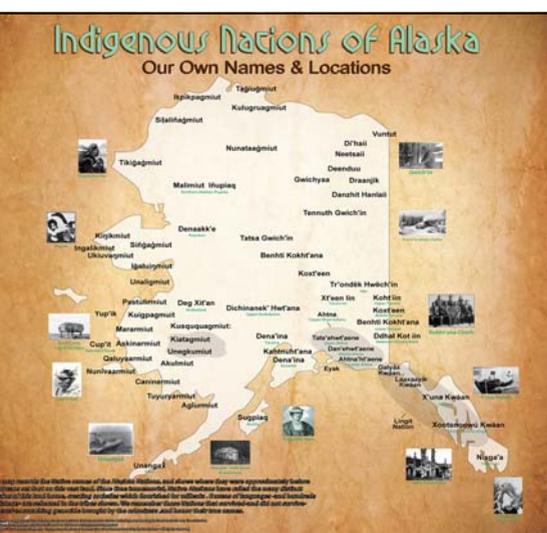
C. A Traditional Tribal Burial Grounds is a green place with trees, grasses and wildflowers, which in turn, bring birds and other wildlife to the area.

D. The Traditional Tribal Burial Grounds are a statement of personal values for many people who recognize the Circle of Life, and that life is cyclical in nature.

These Four Policy Intentions lay the foundation for a special place of rest as well as potential rehabilitation of indigenous ecosystems. This is a much needed service which will benefit interested tribal citizens and their families as well as the earth we share and depend upon. As mentioned at the Community Meeting presentation, conventional/modern burial takes a disturbing toll upon the environment as each year in the United States, 22,500 conventional cemeteries bury the following materials for vaults and caskets: 30 million board feet of hardwoods (much sourced from rainforests); 104,272 tons of steel; 2,700 tons of copper and bronze; 1,636,000 tons of reinforced concrete; 827,000 gallons of embalming fluid.

The TTBG Board invites all tribal citizens to attend our meetings to present ideas, comments, suggestions and questions. Again, we are planning our August 23, 2014 meeting downstate in Lansing, MI. For the planned meeting dates of September 6, 2014, October 18, 2014, November 8, 2014 and December 6, 2014, we will be back in Petoskey, MI, at the Health building.

ALASKAN TRIBAL NATIONS MAP RELEASED



Editor's note: The following is a press release by Aaron Carapella dated July 11, 2014.

I officially announce the release of this unique, newly copy-written Alaskan Tribal Map. It is a continuation in my Tribal Nations Map series, using - as in its predecessors - original autonyms tribes have called themselves historically. It also goes beyond listing "linguistic groups," and shows the names of each individual Native nation which has called Alaska home for millennia. Research for this map involved speaking to dozens of Cultural Directors, Museum Directors, Tribal Leaders and researching books by Natives and non-Natives, etc. To purchase your own copy or to see my website, please go to <https://aaron-carapella.squarespace.com/>. It is available in two sizes: 16x20 and 22x28 either as a poster or art canvas. *Courtesy graphic.*

SHONI SCHIMMEL FIRST EVER ROOKIE TO EARN MVP HONORS



No matter where Shoni Schimmel steps on the basketball court, she has her own personal cheering section as Native Americans cheer on the Atlanta

Dream rookie who grew up on the Umatilla Indian Reservation in Mission, OR.

After a stellar college career at Louisville, she was selected as the eighth pick in the 2014 WNBA draft by the Dream. In this her rookie season, Schimmel started at guard for the Eastern Conference in the WNBA All-Star game held July 19, 2014, and she earned MVP honors after scoring an All-Star game record 29 points and had a game-high eight assists in leading the Eastern Conference to a 125-124 victory over the Western Conference.

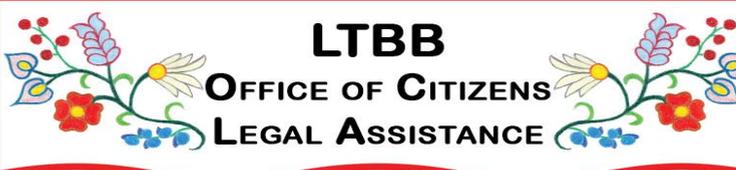
She hit seven, three-pointers, an All-Star game record, for 21 of her 29 points. She was the first rookie ever to earn MVP honors. In earning a trip to the

WNBA All-Star game, she received the third-highest votes (25,601), behind only Maya Moore and Elena Delle Donne.

Based on WNBAStore.com sales since the start of the 2014 regular season to July 15, 2014, Schimmel had the WNBA's top-selling jersey.

Courtesy photo and courtesy graphic.





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Onsite office hours at LTBB Governmental Center every Friday from 9 am - 5 pm, excluding holidays



LTBB has received a grant through the Administration for Native Americans. This grant allows our Tribal Citizens to live-stream Tribal Council Committee Meetings. You can join the Tribal Council Committees by logging in as a "guest" at:

Appropriation and Finance Committee
<http://connect.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov/AFC/>

Gaming Authority
<http://connect.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov/GamingAuthority/>

Legal and Legislative Committee
<http://connect.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov/LLCMeeting/>

Land and Reservation Committee
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Dates and times of meetings will be posted on the LTBB website and in the Odawa Trails newsletter. Participate through Connect!

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LTBB TRIBAL CITIZEN DAVID KAGABITANG NAMED PROGRAM MANAGER AT MILWAUKEE VA MEDICAL CENTER



total veteran population in this building, which is capable of treating 189 veterans. The majority of the veterans served have complex psychosocial needs and mental health problems requiring special expertise. The incumbent oversees the interdisciplinary clinical teams and supervises the staff providing mental health services. The incumbent provides a full range of supervisory responsibilities for an assigned staff of approximately 85 employees.

The position will require some clinical time. The clinical time will involve work with a variety of complex cases across the interdisciplinary teams, including those requiring involuntary hold or detention, hospital transfers, violent patients and those with legal complications.

As a member of the Mental Health Leadership Team, the incumbent collaborates in strategic plans for the Mental Health Division, setting goals and objectives, policy making, resource allocation to meet these objectives, leadership activities and monitoring progress of these initiatives.

Kagabitang is currently a Veterans Justice Outreach Specialist in the Veterans Justice Outreach Program – Mental Health Division for the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. He is a Clinical License Master's Social Worker and a Certified Alcohol and Drug Counselor.

His previous work experience includes being a Healthcare for Reentry Veterans Reentry Specialist for the Healthcare for Reentry Veterans Program – Mental Health Division for the

U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, an Adjunct Instructor for the Helen Bader School of Social Welfare at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, an Instructor at the Minority Counselor Training Institute, a Mental Health Therapist for the Substance Abuse Department – Mental Health Program at LTBB, an Adjunct Instructor for the School of Social Work MSW Program at Grand Valley State University, an Intensive Outpatient/Aftercare Substance Abuse Counselor for the Substance Abuse Department at LTBB, a Case Manager for the Grandmother's Wisdom Program at LTBB, a Certified Child/Youth Care Professional at Norris Adolescent Center and a Child Care Worker at Bedabin Family Group Home.

He earned a Bachelor of Social Work degree from Northern Michigan University, a Masters of Social Work degree from Grand Valley State University, graduated from the Milwaukee Leadership Development Program and earned a Supervision Certificate from the College of Business at Ferris State University.

He served in the U.S. Marine Corps from June 1988 to June 1992 and received honorable discharges from both the U.S. Marine Corps and Michigan Army National Guard. While in the Marine Corps, he received two meritorious promotions. He received Good Conduct Medals from the Marines Corps and Michigan Army National Guard and was awarded the Army Achievement Medal while in the Michigan Army National Guard.
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period that Native graves were looted of both burial items and the remains themselves. Both would be sold or donated by "collectors" to museums or private buyers. The collectors who were responsible for these items being transferred into museum hands were Albert Green Heath and Walter Wyman. Green collected all but one of the items returned.

We do not know what happened to the remains themselves; the NMAI only had the grave goods. We can only hope the remains were not taken out of their final resting places. The burial items were taken, and their odyssey began with Heath and Wyman acquiring the grave goods from unknown sources. It is possible both men dug into the graves and took the items. Or it is feasible another individual knew these men were in the market for such items and dug into the graves themselves, making a profit in a way considered unethical by many.

During this time period, the Odawa had little to no protection of their burial grounds. No antiquities laws existed. No grave and repatriation law was there to help. Native Americans weren't even American citizens until the passage of the 1924 Indian Citizenship Act. It was improbable a minority group who weren't even U.S. citizens would receive the help needed to protect their ancestors. This social and legal environment lent itself to the exploitation of Native burials, Odawa included.



Heath would sell and donate these burial items to the Museum of the American Indian between 1918 and 1949. Wyman would donate the one bowl between 1907 and 1915. This museum is the predecessor to the National Museum of the American Indian. The Museum of the American Indian was founded by another collector of Na-



tive artifacts, George Gustav Heye, in 1916. Heye amassed more than one million Native American objects in a 45-year period. This collection would be transferred to the Smithsonian in 1989 and would be the core collection of the National Museum of the American Indian, which is a Smithsonian museum. Under Smithsonian laws, items can be repatriated to tribes. The Smithsonian repatriation law of 1989 is not the same as the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) of 1990.

In 2007, the Archives, Records and Cultural Preservation Department for LTBB Odawa submitted a repatriation claim for the burial items from Emmet and Mackinac County, MI. The Mackinac County, MI, claim was originally submitted due to the historic ties the Odawa have to St. Ignace, MI. With the definitive evidence from the museum records stating seven of the eight items came from known Odawa graves, they were from the historic period and the LTBB Odawa's history to Emmet County, MI, Archives and Records felt confident in saying the articles were affiliated to LTBB.

Due to multiple changes, both at LTBB and the NMAI, including NMAI reorganizing their records and filing system, the repatriation of the burial items hit many obstacles. What was expected to be a quick repatriation turned into a

seven-year endeavor. Through persistence and dedication, LTBB Archives and Records kept the momentum of the repatriation going forward with multiple consultations and providing information as well as navigating the repatriation process of NMAI, which is vastly different than that of NAGPRA.

Finally, during the spring of 2014, the final authorization was approved at NMAI to return the items. NMAI consulted with other tribes on the items, which lead to the Wikwemikong Band of Odawa from Manitoulin Island, Ontario, becoming involved. During this consultation with other tribes, the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians and the Bay Mills Indian Community became involved as well with these two tribes focusing on the burial item from Mackinac County, MI. Wikwemikong, which has very strong historical and family ties to Emmet County, MI, became the partner with LTBB on repatriating the items from Emmet County, MI. All three tribes were invited to be part of the reburial of the items.

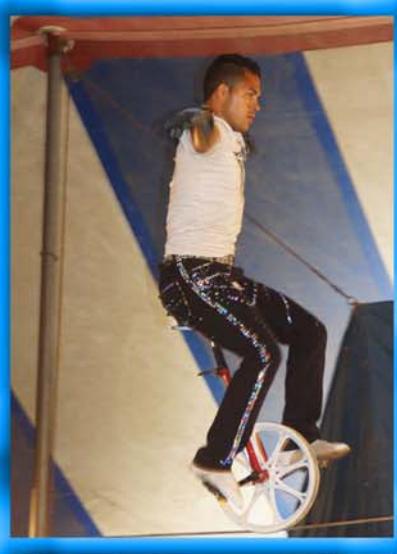
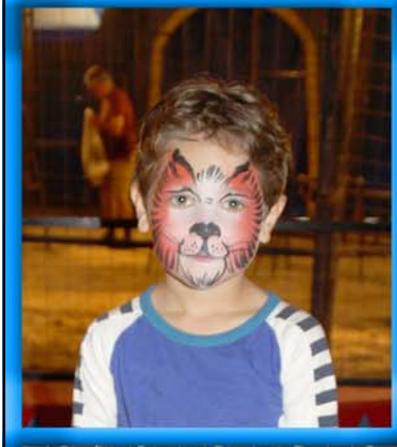
The NMAI funded the travel for all three tribes to attend the reburial as well as providing funding for a feast which occurred on the day of the event. LTBB Repatriation, Archives and Records coordinated the entire event. LTBB Tribal Citizen Emily Proctor helped to prepare the feast as well as LTBB Repatriation, Archives and Records Archivist Jessica Dominic. NMAI staff Lauren Sieg, whom was instrumental in closing out this repatriation, brought the items to LTBB. The day of the reburial was truly a joint venture and exercise in cooperation.

Tribal Chairman Fred Kiogima spent the vast majority of the day with the inner-tribal delegation. Wikwemikong sent its own Ogimaa (tribal chair), Duke Peltier, to the reburial. It was a great opportunity for leaders of two of the largest Odawa communities in the Great Lakes to meet, share ideas and rekindle an old relationship that spans many centuries. Wikwemikong also brought two elder women, one of whom met several of her relations that she never knew about, from the Animikwam family from Cross Village, MI! This elder was also very generous, donating a photo of her great uncle and a ribbon shirt to Archives and Records. The day was a complete success. Not only were the burial items of our ancestors laid to rest, relationships were renewed as well.

Photos by Pre-Press Graphic Specialist Wendy Congdon.



July 6, 2014
Harbor Springs, MI
Photos by
Annette VanDeCar





Michigan Senator Mike Kowall invited LTBB Tribal Citizen Hope Drogmiller, 15, to participate with him in the Fourth of July parade in Milford, MI. She also walked with him in the parade last year. Photo courtesy of Curtis Drogmiller.

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ly serving or retired Michigan judges or justices. When making appointments for the state court representative judges, the Court will consider geographic proximity to tribes, caseloads which include Indian Child Welfare (ICWA) cases and Michigan Indian Family Preservation Act (MIFPA) cases, and current involvement with tribal court relations.

The Court will then pursue participation from federal judges and other officials.

Chief Judge Maldonado has been involved in forging relationships between tribal and state judges and educating court professionals about the Indian Child Welfare Act and other issues important to child protection and preservation of Indian families. She has also been

instrumental in the enacting of the Michigan Indian Family Preservation Act, which further clarifies mandates for treatment of Indian children and families in the state court system. Judge Maldonado is highly respected by state, federal and tribal professionals.

Maribeth Preston, JD, LMSW, Management Analyst for the Child Welfare Services Division of the State Court Administrative Office, says this of Judge Maldonado:

“Judge Maldonado’s legal expertise and relationship building skills make her a valuable contributor to the Michigan Court Improvement Program’s (CIP) Tribal Court Relations Committee. She has been a member since the committee’s inception in 2009. The committee brings together state

and tribal court professionals to identify and address areas requiring improvement in the state child welfare system and in tribal state court relations. Due to her legal expertise and active participation on the CIP committee, Judge Maldonado was identified as a key participant in the consensus drafting process of the Michigan Indian Family Preservation Act. In addition to her important committee work, I greatly appreciate the multiple trainings that Judge Maldonado presents for the State Court Administrative Office’s Child Welfare Services Division to educate state court judges, referees, attorneys, child protection and foster care workers about the requirements of the Indian Child Welfare Act and the Michigan Indian Family Preservation Act.”

Courtesy photo.

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which covers instructions on making quill work and information on the cultural meanings related to quill work.

Walker-Keshick played an active role in the successful efforts of her tribe’s federal recognition in the 1980s. In 1992, Michigan State University Museum honored her with a Michigan Heritage Award for her “mastery of her tradition, attention to authenticity, and commitment to sharing her cultural knowledge within her community.” Keshick’s quill-

work is included in numerous museum collections, including the National Museum of the American Indian. She was a featured participant in the 2006 Smithsonian Folklife Festival’s Carriers of Culture Native Weaving Traditions program.”

The photo of Yvonne Walker-Keshick appears courtesy of Beth Anne Piehl, Director of Communications and Web Development, Emmet County. The photos of Yvonne Walker-Keshick’s quill boxes are by Pearl Yee Wong, courtesy of the Michigan State University Museum.



ATTENTION MICHIGAN TRIBAL CITIZENS DO YOU HAVE A MICHIGAN BRIDGE CARD? IF SO, CHECK THIS OUT!!

When customers use their Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) Bridge Card benefits at a participating farmers market, they receive an equal amount of Double Up Food Bucks tokens, up to \$20 per visit, to use at the market to purchase fresh Michigan-grown produce from June 1st – Oct. 31st. Customers can spend SNAP Bridge Card currency on any SNAP-eligible items at the market. Customers can spend Double Up Food Bucks only on Michigan-grown fruit and vegetables. In 2014, there are over 100 participating locations statewide. SNAP Bridge Card recipients with food assistance benefits are automatically eligible for the program. A list of participating locations is available at www.DoubleUpFoodBucks.org or by calling 1-866-586-2796 for more information.



LTBB Community Health offers appointments with Jake Pine, Traditional Healer. Listed below is the schedule for 2014.

Office hours: 9 am – 12 pm & 1 pm – 5 pm

August 4-6, September 8-10, October 6-7, November 3-5, and December 2-3

Call 231-242-1600, choose #3, the Community Health Department to set up an appointment.

LTBB GOVERNMENTAL OFFICE CLOSINGS

Please note that ALL LTBB Governmental offices are closed on these dates, this includes Mskiki Gumik offices



- Wednesday, August 18, 2014, 1-5 pm - Employee Picnic
- Monday, September 1, 2014 - Lewis Stephen Adams, Sr. Day
- Monday, September 22, 2014 - Sovereignty Day
- Friday, September 26, 2014 - Michigan Indian Day
- Tuesday, November 11, 2014 - Veterans Day
- Thursday, November 27, 2014 - Thanksgiving Day
- Friday, November 28, 2014 - Day after Thanksgiving
- Wednesday, December 24, 2014 - Christmas Eve Day
- Thursday, December 25, 2014 - Christmas Day
- Wednesday, December 31, 2014 - New Year’s Eve Day
- Thursday, January 1, 2015 - New Year’s Day

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians

2014 Family Anishinaabemowin Camp

Monday & Tuesday • August, 11 & 12

Breakfast	8:00 - 8:45
Workshops	9:00 - 12:15
Lunch	12:30 - 1:30
Workshops	1:45 - 5:00
Dinner & Entertainment	5:00 - 6:30

Wednesday • August 13, 2014

Breakfast	8:00-8:45
Workshops	9:00-12:15
Lunch & Closing	12:30-2:00

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Camping available at the Peshawbestown PowWow Grounds first come, first serve. Reduced Rate for lodging at the Grand Traverse Resort: 231-534-6000 Be sure to mention: GTB Anishinaabemowin/Language Camp to get the government rate of \$55 per night + Resort fees

For more information please call or email:

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NORTHERN SHORES LOAN FUND, INC. ANNOUNCES CERTIFICATION TO TEACH THE BUILDING NATIVE COMMUNITIES - FINANCIAL SKILLS FOR FAMILIES, 4TH EDITION CURRICULUM AS WELL AS OFFERING FREE LITERATURE FOR TRIBAL CITIZENS

Editor's note: The following is a Northern Shores Loan Fund, Inc. (NSLF) press release dated July 14, 2014.



Loan Officer Cindy Hendrickson with Northern Shores Loan Fund, Inc. has recently completed training and is now certified to teach the Building Native Communities - Financial Skills for Families, 4th Edition curriculum offered through First Nations and Oweesta.

"Because of this, NSLF is now poised to become an even more valuable asset to our community," NSLF Executive Director Tim LaCroix said. "I am excited that we now have these services available to our community, and the best thing is that it is free."

Along with this, NSLF has the following brochures for free to all tribal citizens:

Credit and Your Consumer Rights; Choosing a Credit Counselor; Credit Repair; Student Loans; Debt Collection; Debt Collection Arbitration; How Credit Scores Affect the Price of Credit and Insurance; Free Credit Reports; Coping With Debt; Disputing Errors on Credit Reports; Veterans' Pensions; Buying a Used Car; Your Equal Credit Opportunity Rights; Building a Better Credit Report; Auto Repair Basics



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As a reminder to everyone, NSLF is still offering artisan loans to our tribal artisans to purchase supplies in order to create, display and sell their products at tribal events. It is a way for tribal citizens to become micro entrepreneurs, and at the same time, be able to work with WOCTEP to teach their craft to others. WOCTEP offers assistance to anyone who would like to participate (high school/GED graduates, dual-enrolled students, current North Central Michigan College (NCMC) students or community members looking to go to college for these skills can enroll). WOCTEP staff assists with the NCMC enrollment and registration process.

Although NSLF does not require NCMC enrollment, we encourage anyone seeking to open a micro entrepreneur business selling their artisan product to speak with WOCTEP and find out additional information.

NSLF offers artisan loans up to \$500 with generous terms. For further information about this program, our energy efficient loan program or financing of new and existing businesses,

please contact NSLF at 231-347-6753 to discuss financing options for your artisan, appliance or business loan needs or come visit us at 1131 W. Conway Road, Harbor Springs, MI 49740. Our hours of operation are from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Our service area for appliance loans and artisan loans is the entire State of Michigan. Business loans include the following counties: Alcona, Alpena, Antrim, Arenac, Bay, Benzie, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Clare, Crawford, Emmet, Gladwin, Grand Traverse, Iosco, Isabella, Kalkaska, Lake, Leelanau, Manistee, Mason, Mecosta, Midland, Missaukee, Montmorency, Newaygo, Oceana, Ogemaw, Osceola, Oscoda, Otsego, Presque Isle, Roscommon and Wexford in the Lower Peninsula of Michigan.

NSLF Board Members are Laura L. Blumberg (Chair), Pat Dyer- Deckrow (Vice-Chair), Kent Bartell (Treasurer), Steve Sochay (Secretary), Patrick Schmidt and Harley Luplow.

NSLF does not discriminate within its charter-defined target market in providing services to individuals or businesses on the basis of real or perceived race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, veteran status, national origin, age, marital status, family status, physical or mental disability or any other characteristics protected by federal or tribal laws.

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LITTLE TRAVERSE BAY BANDS OF ODAWA INDIANS COMMUNITY HEALTH DEPARTMENT MEDICAL TRANSPORTATION GUIDELINES

Transportation is available to medical appointments only.

You must exhaust all other means available to you, i.e. Friendship Center Bus, Straits Regional Transit, Char/Em Transit, Taxi or Family.

Clients of the Little Traverse Bay Bands Health Department must notify the Community Health Department 72 hours prior to their appointments.

Transportation is based on availability.

Call 231-242-1601 to set up a ride as soon as possible.

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The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Community Health Staff



JOIN US FOR A RIDE EVERY WEDNESDAY (WEATHER PERMITTING) AT 5:30 PM AT BIINDIGEN PARTY STORE IN PETOSKEY, MI YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE A MEMBER TO RIDE. IF YOU WANT TO RIDE, JUST SHOW UP. EVERYONE IS WELCOME!



THE LTBB CULTURAL LIBRARY IS NOW OPEN 2 DAYS A WEEK. WEDNESDAY 8AM - 5PM THURSDAY 10AM - 1PM IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR CONCERNS, PLEASE CONTACT THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT AT 231-242-1480

ARTIST IN BUSINESS LEADERSHIP FELLOWSHIP



First Peoples Fund's Artist in Business Leadership Program strives to cultivate entrepreneurial artists to a small business level—meaning they have a consistent, reliable income where business concepts are understood and applied.

First Peoples Fund selects artists based on demonstrated artistic talent, evidence of possessing the qualities of an entrepreneur and indication of embodying the values of First Peoples Fund. This self-directed, independent business arts fellowship is a one-year program supported by individualized professional development training and working capital funds to strengthen their marketing

strategies. The fellowship also provides a focus on new work to stimulate creativity and a renewal of energy in Native art expression.

Eligibility

Artist applicants must be in mid-career (5-plus years) in their experience in marketing their art at Indian art markets, galleries and have wholesale experience.

Artists will have chosen art as a means to obtain economic self-sufficiency for their family and to establish themselves as independent, credible artists with viable community-based businesses.

Artists must be a member of a Northern Great Plains tribe located in South Dakota, North Dakota,

Montana, Wyoming, Western Dakota of Minnesota, Nebraska; the Eastern Plateau region of Idaho, Oregon and Washington; a tribe

from the Great Lakes Region of Minnesota, Michigan or Wisconsin; a tribe

belonging to the U.S. Eastern Seaboard states; Oklahoma; Native Hawaiian or an Alaska Native Tribe.

Affiliated Canadian First Nations artist applicants are eligible.

Artists must demonstrate a strong vision and articulated plan for implementing effective market strategies over the one-year fellowship period and will effectively use this opportunity to explore new works and demonstrate marketing initiative effectively.

Grant Amount - \$5,000

Application deadline September 1, 2014

Got questions?

For more information, please contact Miranne Walker at 605-348-0324 or miranne@firstpeoplesfund.org.

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Stay up to date!

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Interested in working for LTBB?

Jobs are updated daily at www.ltbodawa-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
- E-mail: hr@ltbodawa-nsn.gov
- Mail to LTBB Human Resources, 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI 49740

Questions? Please contact the Human Resources Department at 231-242-1563.



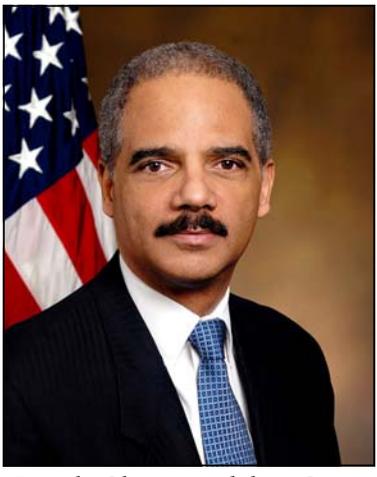
U.S. ATTORNEY GENERAL ERIC HOLDER THE LATEST TO JOIN CHANGE THE MASCOT CAMPAIGN IN CALLING FOR AN END TO WASHINGTON NFL TEAM'S USE OF R-WORD RACIAL SLUR

Editor's note: The following is an Oneida Indian Nation press release dated July 14, 2014.



The Change the Mascot campaign today (July 14, 2014) is praising U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder for being the latest public figure to speak out against the Washington NFL team's continued use of the dictionary-defined R-word racial slur. Appearing on ABC's "This Week" on Sunday, Holder stated: "The name ought to be changed. It's an offensive name ... It's a team with a storied history that has huge amounts of support in Washington, D.C., and in the 21st century, they could increase their fan base, increase their level of support, if they did something that from my perspective that is so obviously right." Change the Mascot leaders Oneida Indian Nation Representative Ray Halbritter and National Congress of American Indians Executive Director Jackie Pata said in response to Holder's comments: "We thank Attorney General Eric Holder for standing with the Change the Mascot campaign in boldly calling for a name change from the Washington NFL team. Mr.

Holder's statements are particularly important given the unique history that exists between the Attorney General's office and the Washington NFL team. In 1962, the threat of action by U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy was what finally prompted the Washington team and its racist owner George Preston Marshall to integrate their team, which was the last in the country to do so by a decade. The avowed segregationist Marshall, for whom a section of the Washington team's stadium is still named today, gave the team the racial slur it still carries as its name. Unless current owner Dan Snyder wishes for his legacy to mirror that of George Preston Marshall, then he should heed the calls from millions of Americans to stop using a dictionary-defined racial slur which denigrates and offends Native Americans." Holder joins a growing chorus of support from prominent public servants at all levels of government, religious and community leaders, civil rights organizations, Native American tribes, top athletes and sports icons, among many others. The U.S. Patent and Trademark Office cancelled the team's trademark last month, calling the name "disparaging to Native Americans." In an historic move, 50 U.S. Senators recently sent a letter to NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell urging a name change from the team. Even President



Barack Obama said last October he would consider changing the name if he were the owner. Meanwhile in Maryland, U.S. District Judge Peter J. Messitte, presiding over a case involving allegations the Washington NFL team employed a bounty program which rewarded players for injuring opponents, reportedly forbid people from using the R-word in his courtroom, noting it is an offensive slur against Native Americans. In the case's ruling, Messitte intentionally refrained from using the team's name and added a footnote stating "Pro Football team popularly known as the Washington 'Redskins,' but the Court will refrain from using the team name unless reference is made to a direct quote where the name appears." Learn more at changethemascot.org.
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Ages for the youth activities on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays are ages 8-18 years old unless accompanied by an adult. Activities are open for Native and non-Native youth who are involved in the community. Youth Services releases a monthly calendar and updates can be found on Facebook. Look us up on Facebook at Waganakising Eshkiniigijik or by e-mail at kdayson@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov.

Youth Services also does a number of other activities throughout the year such as Crooked Tree Youth Leadership Program, Be Active Be Healthy workshops and the Annual Jiimaan Journey. Please check out the LTBB website and Facebook for more information.

WAGANAKISING ESHKINIIGIJK UNITY COUNCIL
Meets Monday nights from 5:30 - 7:30 pm at the LTBB White House. Includes leadership activities, fundraisers and various other community events. Provides opportunities for youth to become active leaders in the community.

For more information on Youth Services, contact:
 Kristy Dayson - Youth Coordinator at 231-838-8830
 Barry Bott - Youth Assistant at 231-242-1589
 Sara Lucier - Youth Assistant at 231-242-1589

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VOTER REGISTRATION FORM

- IMPORTANT NOTICE -

The Voter Registration Form must be signed by the Tribal member and verified by the seal and signature of a notary public OR including a legible copy of one of the following forms of identification: a valid Tribal Identification card, Driver's License, State issued Identification Card, or Passport, provided that such identification bears the signature of the Tribal member.

YOUR VOTER REGISTRATION FORM WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED IF THESE REQUIREMENTS ARE NOT MET.

THIS FORM MUST BE:

- SIGNED
- AND ACCOMPANIED BY A LEGIBLE FORM OF IDENTIFICATION (see above notice) OR NOTARIZED BY A NOTARY PUBLIC TO BE ACCEPTED.

Please fill out the form below completely. This address will be used to mail your ballot. Thank you.

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LAST NAME _____ GENERATION (Sr., Jr., etc.) _____ MAIDEN NAME _____

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STREET OR POST OFFICE ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

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SIGNATURE REQUIRED

I hereby certify that the information given above is true and correct to the best of my knowledge. I further affirm that I am at least or will be 18 years of age on or prior to the date of the next election and am not enrolled with any other federally recognized tribe.

Signature of Voter _____ Date _____

Signature of Notary _____ My Commission Expires _____

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 1-800-248-6777

Charlevoix Area Hospital
 14700 Lake Shore Drive, Charlevoix, MI 49720
 231-547-4024

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

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

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians

NOTICE: Sex Offender Registration Requirements

All persons who have been convicted as a sex offender are required by the LTBB Sex Offender Registration and Notification Statute to register with LTBB Law Enforcement if any of the following circumstances are true:

- If your residence is on Tribally owned land;
- If you will be visiting and staying on Tribally owned land for more than seven (7) days;
- If you are enrolled in any classes or schools located in Tribal buildings; or
- If you are employed on Tribally owned lands.

LTBB Law Enforcement is located at:
 911 Spring Street, Petoskey, MI 49770
 231-242-1500

For more information regarding Sex Offender Registry, you can visit the LTBB Website www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov and choose the Law Enforcement link on the right side of the page.



LINEs FROM OUR MEMBERSHIP



Birthdays

Happy belated birthday to **Ronald Bottoms**, whose special day was July 24. Hope you had a great day. From brothers, sisters and family.



Happy birthday wishes to our "Pa" **Ron Boda** on August 22. Love you always, Carter & Grayson & Ashley.

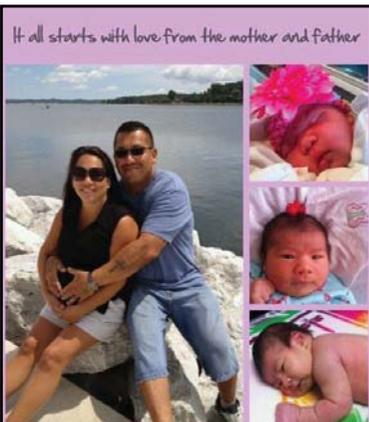
Happy 47th birthday to my son, **Roy Smithkey, Jr.**, on August 29. Love You, your Mother, Debra SB, in Brutus, MI.

Happy birthday to **Norma Anthony** on the 14th. Congratulations! You caught up with your Sister! Love, Mom. ☺

Sending birthday wishes to our brother, **Richard Bottoms**, on August 26. Hope you have a wonderful day. From the whole family.

Happy birthday to "little" **Pat Naganashe** on August 25. Hope you have a wonderful day. Best wishes, Theresa & the rest of the Nag clan.

Happy birthday **Gisewe and Mommy (Deanna)** on August 9 and 15. ☺ We love you lots! Gazaagin from your kids!



Happy birthday **Deanna** (August 15), 42 years old and Beautiful. Chi Miigwetch for giving me Gisewe Yellowbank ♥ I Love You, Bobby.



Look who turns 2 on August 9!! **MS. GISEWE YELLOWBANK** ♥ Our Lil Princess. You are loved so much! Love, Daddy, Mommy and All your Brothers and Sisters!!

Happy birthday **Rachel Peariso**, French fry guy legs is 27. ☺ We love you!

Happy birthday to my cousin, **Niibing Keshick**. Love, Uncle Jordan.

Birthdays

Happy birthday **Ron Boda** on August 22. Hope you day is filled with happiness and lots of cake. Theresa.

MNO-DIBESHKANG!!! Mishoomis Ndozaagaa Noshenh, Ndaanis, Ndozaagaa Goos!!!

Happy birthday to my son-in-law, **Francisco Pesino**, on August 29. Love You, from your Mom-In-Law, Deb.

Happy birthday to my niece, **Bridgette Yoder**, on August 29. Love you, Aunt Deb.

Happy birthday to my sister, **Linda**, on August 23rd! Love you much! Cynthia & Gabe.



Happy 5th birthday to **Harp-er Philip Gavin**, who celebrates his special day on August 22nd. Such a wonderful day when you came into our lives. Love you to the moon and back, Meme.

Happy birthday to my nephew, **Thomas Kolodgy**. I am so proud of you and the man you have become. Your Mom would be so proud of the husband, father, nephew and grandson you are. Your dedication to our family is an example we can all follow. Hope you have a great day. We love you Aunt "D", Wayner, Chris and Uncle John.

Happy birthday to my brother, **Harry Gasco**. Your freedom and willingness to be your person is something I have always admired. Although the miles may separate us, I feel closer to you now than I ever have. I love you and miss you lots. Hope your day is the best one ever. Love, from Deleta, Wayner and Chris.



Happy birthday to **Baby Frank** on August 28. You survived another year of camping cookouts in thunder and lightning with your "perfect" smores. Here's to another year of living dangerously! From the Brassy Lady, the Old Man, General Junior, Marty and Kathy.

Birthdays



Mno Dibishkaan to my beautiful granddaughter, **Niibing Keshick**, on August 3rd! I can't believe you're already 2 years old! Grandma loves you very much, to the moon and back times infinity!!! Praying you'll have many blessings on this day, and each day for many, many more moons. G'zaagin! xoxo Love Nokomis, Theresa. ♥♥♥

Happy birthday to **Jacob Schneider**, One of My Favorite Grandsons. ☺ Love, Grandma Swadling.

In the blink of an eye, 15 years are gone and your 16th birthday is here. **Orion**, I am so proud of you and the young man you have become. I love you kid-do! Love, Mom ♥

Anniversaries

Happy anniversary to **Jason and Tina Peterson** on August 31. Hope you enjoy your special day. Love, Mom and Dad.

Happy anniversary to **Uncle Jay and Aunt Tina**, hope your day is as special as you both are. Love and miss you, Collin, Braden and Kaitlynn Sutton.

Walking On...



Sharon Elaine Petoskey-Turner, 70

Sharon Elaine Petoskey-Turner, 70, walked on June 7, 2014 at Pittsburg, PA, after a short battle with cancer. Sharon is the great, great granddaughter of Chief Ignatius Petoskey and an LTBB Tribal Elder. She was born February 1, 1944 and was one of eight children born to Wendell Ke ton quot and Dortha Petoskey. She is survived by her husband, Joseph Wayne Turn-

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er; her children, Julia Blaskie, John Blaskie, Richard (Rhoda) Blaskie, Cheree (Thomas) Crawford, Paul Lester (Donna) DuPree and Ke ton quot J (Kristie) Dupree; 14 grandchildren; a sister, Carla Jean Petoskey-Hilyard; and a brother, Timothy Wayne (Valorie) Petoskey. Sharon was an avid reader and loved to go thrift shopping. For three years, she traveled through many states and Canada with her sister, Carla. For the last four years, she was plagued with many illnesses and surgeries and suffered a lot, but she never complained. In the last several months of her life, she was unable to go anywhere or do much and was lovingly cared for by her husband, Joseph. The highlights of her day were when her grandsons would come into her room and keep her and Joseph company and when they would bring her treasures they had often made at school. Keeping with Sharon's wishes, she was cremated and her ashes spread in the mountains.

The following poem is printed in her memory:

Forever in Our Hearts
A million times we needed you
A million times we cried,
If love alone would have saved you
You never would have died.
In life, we loved you dearly
In death, we love you still
In our heart, you hold a place,
No one can ever fill.



Thelma Mae Fisher (Harrington), 87

Thelma Mae Fisher (Harrington), 87, walked on June 17, 2014 at her home north of Harbor Springs, MI. She was born in Petoskey, MI, on April 19, 1927, the daughter of Louise and Jay Harrington. She attended and graduated from Petoskey Schools. She married Lewis Fisher on August 2, 1947 and resided in the area from then on. Thelma worked for Michigan Bell in Petoskey, MI, Harbor Springs, MI, and Traverse City, MI, from the age of 16 until her retirement in 1979. She began as a Switchboard Operator while still attending high school and retired as a Repair Assignment Coordinator from Traverse City, MI, occasionally, returning after retirement to work as a Consultant to repair assignment. She was proud of the opportunity to be the Switchboard Operator during President Gerald Ford's stay at Boyne Highlands in Harbor Springs, MI, where she met and shook hands with President Ford. During retirement, she became an active member of the Telephone Pioneers of

America and became involved with the Winter Special Olympics. She always loved to go for a drive and hunted moose, bear, deer and especially, turkey. As dementia crowded her thought process late in life, she enjoyed sewing, knitting and going for a ride and looking for turkeys. She is survived by her daughters, Jean Schlappi and Kathleen Deane; sons, James Fisher and Lewis Fisher; 14 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Robert Charles Shawa, Jr., 59

Robert Charles Shawa, Jr., 59, of Baraga, MI, passed away on June 1, 2014 at his sister's place with his family with him. He was born October 29, 1954 in Charlevoix, MI, the son of Robert Charles Shawa, Sr. and Vera Mae Wabagenese (Shawa). He grew up in Charlevoix, MI, until his parents moved to South Haven, MI, and that is where he lived most of his life until 1991. In 1991, he moved to Baraga, MI. He lived there until 2002 and moved back to Lower Michigan where he lived until 2011. He returned to Baraga, MI, in 2011 with his sister, Victoria (Shawa) Loonsfoot. He worked at Erickson Lumber in L'Anse, MI, from 1992-1999 and worked and lived at Veteran's Service Center of Muskegon, MI, from 2006-2010. From 2011-2012, he lived with his brother, Phillip E. Shawa, in Grand Rapids, MI. From 2012-2014, he lived with his sister, Victoria (Shawa) Loonsfoot, in Baraga, MI. He was a member of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians. He enjoyed watching TV channels, History, Geography, Jeopardy, Wheel of Fortune, Cops and the Classic TV Channel. He loved reading books which included his National Geography books, spending time with his family and seeing his great nieces and great nephews, Sayge Johnson and Chayton Johnson. He also enjoyed playing the dice game of 1500. Surviving are his daughters, Stacy (Jim) Yates Droski of Kalamazoo, MI, and Andrea (Adam) Smith of Pullman, MI; brothers, Philip (Mary) Shawa of Pullman, MI, and Russel Menefee (Cheyobgan); sister, Victoria (Shawa) Loonsfoot of Baraga, MI; grandchildren, Dylan, Ryan, Tyler and Zach Droski; his niece, Crystal C. Shawa (George Morseau) of Dowagiac, MI; nephews, Robert A. Shawa of Zeba, MI, and Mike A. Johnson of Zeba, MI, and his children, Chayton Allen Johnson and Sayge Lyrick Johnson; great-nieces, Alissa Kay Morseau, Amya Marie Morseau; and long-time friend, Mary E. Wood of Southfield, MO, Jamie Shawa of Pullman, MI; and her children, C.J. Shawa and Rose Marie Shawa. He was preceded in death by his father, Robert James Shawa, Sr., in 1977, his mother, Vera Mae Wabagenese (Shawa), Mitchell Johnson in 2001, his sister, Theresa Elizabeth Mitchell, in 1990, an infant son in 1982, uncles, aunts and his stepfather.

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