

Odawa Trails

UGANDAN AND STATE OF MICHIGAN DELEGATION VISITS THE LITTLE TRAVERSE BAY BANDS OF ODAWA INDIANS

By **Wendy Congdon**, Pre-Press Graphic Specialist

Several years ago when Frank Ettawageshik was LTBB Tribal Chairman, he met with Craig Pollington and Colonel Walter Ochora, a retired Ugandan Colonel, who, at that time, was serving as the District Commissioner for the Cmlu District (similar to a State Governor in the U.S.). Pollington was hosting Colonel Ochora on a visit to the United States and wanted him to tour Indian country.

Ettawageshik recalled, "We took a brief tour, and I invited them to my house for fry bread and corn soup. The Colonel has since passed away, but Craig has continued his work with the Ugandan people and government, hence this current visit. Uganda is an equatorial country, home to Lake Victoria, the largest fresh water lake in Africa and the third largest in the world. We share many similarities with the Ugandan people as we both have traditional lake cultures relying heavily on agricultural and aquatic resources."

"Delegation" continued on page 31.



LITTLE TRAVERSE BAY BANDS OF ODAWA INDIANS REFINANCES 9% HIGH YIELD ODAWA CASINO RESORT NOTES, RESULTING IN A SAVINGS OF MORE THAN \$8 MILLION OVER THE NEXT FIVE YEARS

By **Michael Garrow**, Treasury Director

On February 7, 2014, LTBB refinanced its high-yield 9% interest-only bonds for Odawa Casino Resort (OCR) in Petoskey, MI. The interest-only bond deal, expiring in 2020, was replaced with a five-year LIBOR-based interest rate with Wells Fargo Bank. The interest rate is anticipated to range from 1.9% to 5% over the five-year life of the loan, based on the forward one-month LIBOR yield curve.

"Working with our financial advisor, Sovereign Finance, and Wells Fargo Bank, the Tribe has paved the way for greater economic stability and growth for the Little Traverse membership," commented LTBB's Legislative Leader Regina Gasco-Bentley.

What does this mean in anticipation for future savings for the tribe over the next five years? According to LTBB Treasury Director Michael Garrow, he is extremely pleased with the rate the tribe was able to secure in the credit markets, among the most favorable since the economic recession wreaked havoc on the financial markets. The current One-Month LIBOR based rate is currently 7% less than the former 9% rate the tribe was paying, which is a significant savings in annual interest paid on the principal.

Under the former interest-only bond deal, \$3.6 million was spent annually on interest with the principal amount of \$39,962,000 still due in 2020.



"These interest savings are now being utilized to pay down the principal owed on the debt," said LTBB Tribal Councilor John Keshick, who advocates for being fiscally wise on managing the tribe's debt.

The savings with the new reducing revolving facility (bank loan) is saving LTBB more than \$8 million over the next five years. A \$15,208,586 balloon payment will remain at the end of the five year maturity on February 7, 2019 and will need to be either repaid or refinanced at then prevalent market rates of interest. Banks typically do not lend for terms of longer than five years at a time for gaming transactions as they need to borrow the money themselves, so this is typical for this type of loan.

The timing of the financing couldn't have been better as the current market rates are some of the *"LTBB Refinances" continued on page 30.*

MICHIGAN WOMEN'S HISTORICAL CENTER AND HALL OF FAME EXHIBIT CHRONICLES THE LIVES OF SIX WOMEN CIVIL RIGHTS LEADERS, WAUNETTA DOMINIC AMONG THOSE HONORED FOR THEIR LIFETIME CONTRIBUTIONS

By **Jessica Dominic**, Archivist in the Repatriation, Archives and Records Department

On March 14, 2014, the Michigan Women's Historical Center and Hall of Fame opened the exhibit *Courage in Action: Stories of Michigan Women in the Civil Rights Movement*.

The exhibit features six women from different backgrounds, all of whom worked toward improvements in civil rights. Among these six women honored was the late Waunetta Dominic.

She along with her husband, Robert Dominic, and her father, Levi McClellan, co-founded the Northern Michigan Ottawa Association (NMOA) in 1948. This organization fought to secure land claim settlements for Native Americans. The treaties of 1836 and 1855 ceded much of Northern Michigan to the federal government for less than 1% of its value. Through the efforts of *"Dominic Honored" continued on page 30.*



LTBB TRIBAL CITIZEN SARAH SCHILLING SELECTED TO 2014 NATIONAL CONGRESS OF AMERICAN INDIANS NATIONAL NATIVE YOUTH CABINET

By **Annette VanDeCar**, Communications Coordinator

In early April 2014, LTBB Tribal Citizen Sarah Schilling was selected to the 2014 National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) National Native Youth Cabinet.

NCAI established the National Native Youth Cabinet (NNYC) to support Native youth and tribal efforts to foster leaders of tomorrow. The goal of the project is to increase the number of American Indian and Alaska Native youth who are prepared with political knowledge and skills to become national and tribal leaders and to identify strategies for improving policy and data on issues of significance to Native youth.

In 2014, NCAI expanded the National Native Youth Cabinet to include greater geographic and tribal diversity and to include youth with juvenile justice or child welfare systems experience. All applicants were *"Sarah Schilling" continued on page 24.*



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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

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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 June 2014 issue of *Odawa Trails* is May 5, 2014.

You can e-mail, fax or call your submissions in to newsletter@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov, fax them to 231-242-1430 or call them in at 231-242-1427 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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VETERAN SPOTLIGHT



HONORING OUR LTBB TRIBAL CITIZEN VETERANS - IN MEMORY OF JOSEPH ENOS KISHEGO

Every month, we will honor LTBB Tribal Citizen Veterans, past and present, who have served our country in the various branches of the military.

If you would like yourself, a family member or someone you know to appear in this series, please send us an e-mail at newsletter@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov with the name of the veteran(s), and please provide your contact information.

If you are a veteran and need assistance applying for veterans benefits, please contact Kathy McGraw, Tribal Administrator Assistant, Tribal Veteran Representative at 231-242-1420 or e-mail her at kmcgraw@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov.



go, Elizabeth (Gasco) of Traverse City, MI, Harriet (Booth) of Conway, MI, and Veronica (Medicine) of Traverse City, MI.

He walked on peacefully on May 3, 2012.

He grew up in Harbor Springs, MI, and graduated from Harbor Springs High School in 1942. He attended the Sault College of Mining and Technology, which is



now known as Lake Superior State University (LSSU). As an honorary alumnus, he assisted with the LSSU graduation commencement for several years.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II as a Sergeant and was stationed in the South Pacific.

He worked at Kiwanis Sports Park in Harbor Springs, MI, for several years and

as a caretaker for JB Ford junior estate near Five Mile Point in Harbor Springs, MI, for many years. He met his wife, Wendy, at JB Ford junior estate; they were married on July 10, 1982. Joe and Wendy had no children of their own, but he was a beloved uncle to his nieces and nephews.

He was very active in the LTBB tribal community, attending Elders Luncheons, performing naming ceremonies at Return Suppers, performing shows as a member of a dance troupe along with his parents and holding offices in the Northern Michigan Ottawa Association (NMOA) where he served as President in 1957.

He was a lifelong member of Holy Childhood Church in Harbor Springs, MI, where he served as an usher, volunteered at bingo for 17 years and gave input for the Holy Childhood renovations.

He was also active with Kiwanis.

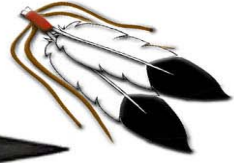
He was a fluent speaker of Anishinaabemowin and gave prayers in the language at tribal events and feasts.

Courtesy photo and courtesy graphic.

Veteran Spotlight In Memory of Joseph Enos Kishego

Joseph Enos Kishego was born on October 18, 1924 in Harbor Springs, MI, and was the oldest son of Joseph and Elizabeth (Keway) Kishigo. His siblings include the late Victoria (Reyes), the late Alex Kishi-

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NATURAL RESOURCE DEPARTMENT

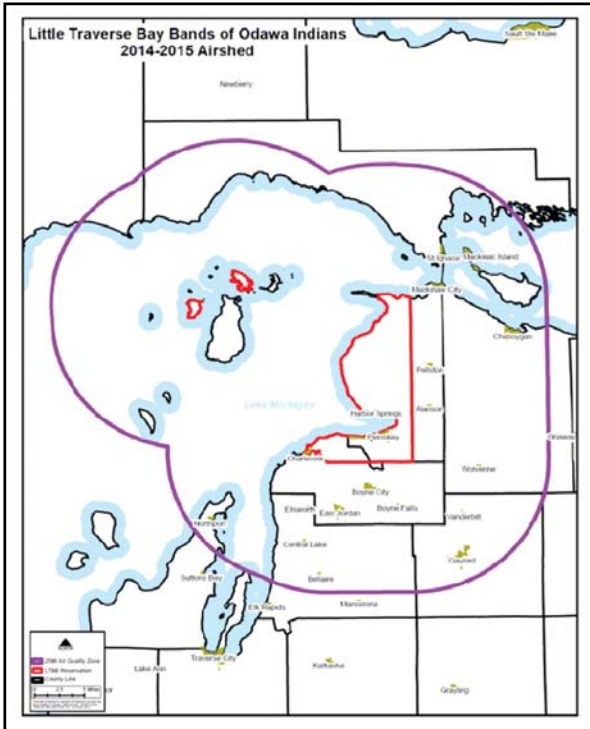
IMPROVED KNOWLEDGE ON AIR POLLUTION AROUND THE LTBB RESERVATION

Submitted by the Environmental Services Program

In Northern Michigan, we are lucky our air is generally clean compared to many parts of the country. However, we need to remember how much cleaner it must have been only a hundred years ago. All life that was here for thousands of years is suddenly trying to adjust to this rapidly changing atmosphere. An air pollution emissions inventory is a useful tool for tracking this change.

An emissions inventory was recently completed by the Environmental Services Program. This inventory provides estimates to quantify the amount of certain air pollutants released around us over the course of a year. In the case of our inventory, we looked at vehicles, off-road equipment, gas stations, industry, water craft and airport traffic. Sources inside the reservation boundary and within 25 miles of the boundary were included. This area is referred to as our Airshed (see map below). Weather has great capability to transport air pollution, so including outer sources is important.

This inventory includes emission estimates for mainly six pollutants, including carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides, fine particulate matter, sulfur dioxide



and volatile organic compounds. Estimates for other pollutants, which may be of concern, are included where data was available. In high concentrations, any of these substances are harmful for life on land, and some can degrade water quality through processes like acid rain.

Prior to conducting the emissions inventory, reservation air quality was characterized by uncertainty. This inventory provides a baseline of current conditions to compare with future air emissions. We certainly would not like to see these estimates increase over time. If they do increase, we need to look at the inventory to see which sources cause the change.

The reservation and surrounding area is growing in

terms of year-long resident populations, necessitating growth in infrastructure and the provision of goods and services. Tourism is an essential component of the area's economy; related traffic, recreational and commercial activities produce air pollution. So what can we do? Many folks know some of the common answers: Burn less fuel, work towards energy efficiency, prevent dust, recycle and use the most environmentally friendly products you can find (For more tips, check out EPA's website <http://www.epa.gov/air/caa/peg/reduce.html>). But, how about a small lifestyle change? It may not be so apparent that things like producing food for yourself can reduce emissions. For example, growing a garden and canning/freezing your produce saves trips to the grocery store and emissions from farm and transport equipment. Switching from beef to venison or other wild game can produce reductions in similar ways.

Anyone with questions on the emissions inventory or air quality in general, should contact Jon Mauchmar at Environmental Services at 231-242-1578 or jmauchmar@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov.

Courtesy graphic.

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

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NATURAL RESOURCE COMMISSION

**Annual Hunting/Fishing Meeting
May 3, 2014 3pm - 7pm**

Please join us for an evening at the Hilton Garden Inn, 351 Gratiot, Detroit, MI 48226. Hear what the Natural Resources Commission & NRD Department has accomplished in the last year and plans for the future. We would like to hear tribal citizens' opinions and suggestions. Meeting is 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Dinner served at 5 p.m., and door prizes will be given away throughout the meeting.

Contact LTBB NRD at 231-242-1670
Or e-mail dbrowne@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov
7500 Odawa Circle
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On-site Voter Registration and Notary Available:
The LTBB Natural Resources Commission Annual Hunting and Fishing Meeting will have the LTBB Election Board onsite for registering eligible voters for upcoming elections.

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EXECUTIVE REPORT



Aanii,

Well my Fellow Citizens, I believe spring has finally arrived as I write this, it is April 13, 2014, and they are forecasting snow for tomorrow ☺. It has been a record breaking winter so far.

The past month has flown by, and your government has been producing some quality results, and department heads continue to fine tune their departments.

In late February 2014, I met Congressman Gary Peters who is running for the U.S. Senate to replace long-time Senator Carl Levin, who is not seeking re-election. This initial local encounter led to another meeting with Congressman Peters on March 15, 2014 at his office in Washington, D.C. Our continual meetings and exchange of our citizens concerns and the benefits that will result is heartening.

Through our Veterans Liaison Representative Kathy McGraw, I was able to have a meeting with Pat Kline who is a Veterans Service Officer from the American Legion with the State of Michigan. Working in collaboration with Mr. Kline, we were able to ascertain other benefits that our tribal Ogitchidaa (Warriors) could utilize, and clarify issues so that our Health Clinic could "bill" the Veterans Administration (VA) for health services provided at our clinic.

As mentioned last month, the Chairman attended the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) in Washington, D.C. from March 11-15, 2014 where our continued presence of Tribal Nations Leaders in the Halls of Congress are a constant reminder to the elected officials of their responsibilities to us as Tribal Nations. Friendships are being made and strengthened with each encounter. I met with Congressman Tom Cole of Oklahoma for a follow up meeting to continue addressing our concerns and issues. Congressman Cole is one of only two Indians elected to serve in Congress.

The meeting was extensive, and we covered subjects from oil pipelines to job creation and diversification of our tribal economy, which resulted in a personal invitation to visit his nation, the Chickasaw Nation of Oklahoma. The Chickasaw Nation is arguably one of the most successful Tribal Nations, and the most diversified in terms of generating revenue. It would behoove us to visit and see the success that can result from a diversified economy and to learn firsthand just how they did it.

Which brings me to March 21, 2014 where the Executive Office attended the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for the unveiling of the "FAB LAB," an endeavor that the Tribe has been a partner in conjunction with North Central Michigan College in Petoskey, MI, and other partners. The FAB LAB is a mobile classroom (specially constructed trailer)

that will provide greater access to learn the intricacies of the fairly new Computer Numeric Control (CNC) Machining Technology and certification. Achieving the CNC certification for this new highly technical skill leads to higher paying jobs for those wishing to learn this skill and progress throughout their career. There is great demand for CNCs in the manufacturing industry and has a potential annual starting salary of \$32,000! This administration will always strive to find ways for our citizens to advance their knowledge, skill, and participation in job creation throughout Indian Country, as the economy recovers and diversifies, so shall we as Odawa.

From March 24-27, 2014, the Chairman was in Washington, D.C. for MAST IMPACT Week. MAST, Midwest Alliance of Sovereign Tribes, is composed of more than 30 Tribal Nations and, like NCAI, all the Tribal Leaders meet with specific Congressmen, Senators and committee staff members to further our goals and give key input on legislation that could be detrimental to us, and likewise, what would benefit us.

On April 8, 2014, we as Odawa, a Tribal Nation, were privileged to host a delegation from Uganda which is a country from the continent of Africa. The Chairman presented the Honorable Dr. Rwamirama Bright K. Ph.D, Minister of State for Agriculture, Animal Industry & Fisheries, the head of the delegation, with the LTBB Tribal Flag and a book detailing the history to obtain our reaffirmation entitled *The Way it Happened*. Dr. Bright was pleased to accept and stated that we would see it flying overhead when we visit his country. They were honored to eat with the Tribal Elders during the Elders Luncheon on that Tuesday. Semaa was offered to the Honorable Dr. Rwamirama Bright K. PhD to offer the prayer, which he respectfully accepted. The Honorable Dr. Bright was honored that he could participate. Many Elders approached after the lunch for talk and pictures, and some of the Elders even offered gifts. The delegation commented on the smiling faces and the enthusiasm shown by the Elders. Within minutes, the delegation had picked up "Megwetch," so to Joan Jacobs, Interim Manager, and her assistant Jamie, we thank you for your professionalism and "can do" attitude in ensuring that the lunch went off without a glitch on such short notice...Chi Megwetch!

As the Executive Office looks ahead at our schedules, it is going to be a busy time with more meetings and travel to maintain our presence both at the federal and state levels and in learning more about economic development opportunities for tribes...and that means our work at the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Nation will continue to be as exciting and busy as ever.

The past winter was harsh and unforgiving with school closures, work closures, and many loved ones walking on, but we as Odawa accepted each challenge and moved on. We have citizens all across this continent, and I am sure their resilience did not waver. Spring is here, flowers are out, newborns are putting new smiles on our faces and memories in our hearts, so let's remember a "Kiowa Proverb—Walk Lightly in the Spring; Mother Earth is Pregnant."

Chi Megwetch and Semper Fi

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	1
Citizenship	3 yr. term	1
Economic Development	3 yr. term	3
Education Appeals Board	4 yr. term	1
Housing	4 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	1
Odawa Economic Development Management, Inc.	3 yr./5 yr. term	2
Odawa Fishery, Inc.	3 yr. term	3

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:

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 Amendment to WOS 2012-014 Tribal Prosecutor Statute Sec. IX for qualifications, limited purpose and duty.

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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

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.



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.ltbbodawa-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.

May Elders Birthdays

May 1

Carol Gagnon
Elisabeth Kiogima
Patricia Minor
George Pamp
Sharon Sierzputowski

Robin Martell
Millard Pliier
Kathleen Shagonaby
Nancy Wanshon

May 12

Darrel Hardwick
Norman Leo
Michael McKeown
Kevin Willis
Katrina Woodworth

May 19

Mary Shananaquet

May 26

Patricia Szewko

May 2

Joseph Petoskey

May 7

Shirley Firovich
Viola McNamara
Brenda Ybarrondo

May 13

Laura Lonchar
Della Petoskey

May 20

Elizabeth Johnson
Marie Nowak
Wilfred Sharkey
Owen Smith, Sr.

May 27

Gloria Chisholm
Peter Dayson
Gregory Gasco
Bernard Hunting
John Keshick III
Joyce McClellan
Gary Rieter
Rose Silvey

May 3

Alvin Degraff
Robert Lasley
Barry Laughlin
Luella Moore
Patrick Naganashe
Philip Notari
Mary Powell
Ardene Romer

May 8

Marie Deckrow
Reginald Dodge, Jr.
Robert Parkey
Mary Rivers
Anna Stead
Donna Vanpelt

May 14

Shirley Chippewa
Patricia Johnson
Gloria Miller

May 21

Thomas Antoine
David Lacroix
Lawrence Nadeau
Daniel Portman
Donald Shomin, Jr.
Lawrence Skippergosh

May 28

Jennie Chamness
Augustine Kiogima, Sr.
Catherine Merryman
Robert Ramage
Robert Suhr
Dwain Walker

May 4

Laura Blumberg
Debra Godfrey
Mary Keshick
Jerry Stromske

May 9

Barbara Dayson
Debhra Robertson
David Shananaquet
David Weaver
Ronald Willis, Sr.
Charles Zehe

May 15

Elizabeth Jordan
Melvin Napont
Marilyn Napont

May 22

Dorothy Boda
Shirley Davenport
Desiree Martinez
Ruth McGraw
Lucile Rich

May 29

Andrew Chingman, Sr.

May 5

Theodore Dayson
Rochell Lang
Veronica Lundin
Joseph Petoskey, Sr.

May 10

Kathleen Deane
Elizabeth Gasco

May 17

Susan Allen
John Bott, Sr.
Timothy Petoskey
Dorothy Sagataw
Judith Sandoz
David Sky-Eagle
James Weissgerber

May 23

Donna Newton
Cheryl Samuels
Brenda Schoolcraft
Charles Sessions
Diane Trafas

May 30

Jacquelyn Connelly
Ramona Curtis
Janice Garbisch
Richard Massey

May 6

Judith Black Feather
Dale Glazier
Sara Kagabintang

May 11

Catherine Anderson
Bartholomew Gasco
Eric Hunting
William Noack

May 18

Christine Miles
Joseph Parkey
Steven Potter

May 24

Mildred Laduke
Christine Shomin

May 31

James Kiogima, Sr.
Veronica Medicine
Cynthia Schuyler
Debra Smithkey-Browne
Vernetta Wachsmann

May 25

Sheree Gamble
Susie Searles

LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

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



Regina Gasco-Bentley
Julie Shananaquet
Marcy Reyes
Aaron Wayne Otto
John Keshick III
Bill A. Denemy
Winnay Wemigwase
Mike Naganashe
Beatrice A. Law

DATE	MARCH 2014 TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETINGS, COMMITTEE MEETINGS AND WORK SESSIONS ATTENDANCE	Regina Gasco-Bentley	Julie Shananaquet	Marcy Reyes	Aaron Wayne Otto	John Keshick III	Bill A. Denemy	Winnay Wemigwase	Mike Naganashe	Beatrice A. Law
03/02/14	Regular Meeting – Harbor Springs MI	X	X	X		X	X		X	X
03/04/14	Agricultural Assessment Work Group – Harbor		X	X		X			X	
03/04/14	McClurken Work Group - Harbor	X						X		
03/05/14	Agricultural Assessment Work Group – Harbor			X		X			X	
03/05/14	Legal and Legislative Committee - Harbor	X	X					X		X
03/11/14	Appropriations and Finance Committee – Harbor	X	X	X					X	X
03/12/14	Land and Reservation Committee	X	X			X			X	
03/13/14	Regular Work Session – Harbor	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
03/16/14	Regular Council Meeting – Harbor	X		X	X	X				X
03/21/14	Gaming Authority Committee – Harbor	X		X	X				X	X
03/24/14	Budget Hearing – Harbor	X		X			X		X	X
03/24/14	Agricultural Assessment Work Group – Harbor			X		X			X	
03/31/14	Special Work Session – Land Priorities	X	X		X	X	X		X	X
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		B	S	R	O	K	A	W	N	L

DATE	MARCH 2014 TRIBAL COUNCIL ADDITIONAL ATTENDANCE AT MEETINGS AND CONFERENCES	Regina Gasco-Bentley	Julie Shananaquet	Marcy Reyes	Aaron Wayne Otto	John Keshick III	Bill A. Denemy	Winnay Wemigwase	Mike Naganashe	Beatrice A. Law
03/16/14-	-03/21/14 Reservation Economic Summit-Las Vegas NV		X					X		
03/19/14	Gaming Regulatory Commission – Petoskey MI	X								
03/20/14	USDA – Natural Resource Commission Meeting					X				
03/23/14-	-03/27/14 Midwest Alliance of Sovereign Tribes-Washington DC							X		
03/26/14-	-03/30/14 Anishinaabemowin Teg	X	X						X	

*additional recording of attendance may be reported on future report logs

Attention LTBB Citizens and Natives of Other Nations

We are looking for high-quality Native American artwork for consignment.

Monadnock Gifts is a local, tribally-owned fine gift shop in Mackinaw City, MI. Monadnock Gifts has been serving the community, providing quality artwork from Native Americans for over 40 years. If you are interested in showcasing your premium artwork in our gift shop, we encourage you to contact us!

We are interested in Native American jewelry, dreamcatchers, baskets, quillwork, carving, etc...

We also feature Minnetonka Moccasins and hand-crafted Petoskey Stone and silver jewelry.

Ask about our tribal member discount!

Join us on Facebook at "Monadnock Gift Shop" for specials and the latest news! Don't forget to "like" us!

Monadnock Gifts
309 East Central Ave.
Mackinaw City, MI 49701
231-436-5131
Ask for Charlie or Kathy

Save on your next computer with Dell

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



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

YOUTH SERVICES

CROOKED TREE YOUTH LEADERSHIP PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS ATTEND 4-H CAPITOL EXPERIENCE

Submitted by the Youth Services Department



"My experience was excellent! I enjoyed it very much; I made new friends and got to experience the wonders of the capitol." ~Kenny Dewey

"Capitol Experience was great. It taught us how to speak up and be yourself. Also, it taught us so much about the capitol and government." ~Jamie Dayson



Pictured from left to right in the bottom row are Emily Kurburski, Sarah Schilling and Kenny Dewey. Pictured from left to right in the middle row are Elizabeth Kurburski and Christina Dewey. Jamie Dayson is in the top row.

"4-H Capitol Experience was an immensely hands on way to learn about state government. I left with a new understanding of state government and what our elected officials do. Being part of the Environmental Issues Group was an eye-opening opportunity as well. I had a lot of fun and enjoyed getting to know other young people who are passionate about change." ~Sarah Schilling

"Capitol Experience opened up many career pathways you could journey on and helped me gain a better idea of what I would like to do. It was awesome to be a part of, and you learn a lot." ~Christina Dewey

Courtesy photos.



Pictured from left to right are Jamie Dayson, Elizabeth Kurburski, Christina Dewey, Kenny Dewey, Emily Kurburski and Sarah Schilling.

NRD YOUTH CONSERVATION CORPS (YCC) PROGRAM-2014

The YCC program provides LTBB youth with a summer job opportunity while familiarizing the youth with biological, environmental and conservation enforcement professions of the Tribe. The YCC will consist of a Youth Conservation Corps Leader and a youth work crew of 4-6 individuals between the ages of 14 and 18 yrs. old. The YCC will be charged with completing natural resource related projects which will assist in the protection and implementation of treaty rights. Potential projects or activities may include invasive species removal (sapling removal), agriculture activities, trail clearing, forest improvement and providing assistance on field work to the NRD on various assessments.

Goals:

- 1) Provide youth summer employment.
- 2) Foster an interest in science and math.
- 3) Foster an interest in pursuing higher education related to a natural resource/environmental field.
- 4) Complete actual on the ground projects.
- 5) Instill a good work ethic and self-confidence in participating youth.
- 6) Assist the NRD in achieving Strategic Plan goals and objectives.

Parents, do you have a youth who is interested? Join us at our Youth Conservation Corp Informational Meeting on May 14, 2014 6pm in the LTBB Governmental Commons Area

Applications for Youth Conservation Corp Workers will be accepted from April 28, 2014 to May 19, 2014

Looking for recruits for the **Youth Farm Stand Project**

YOUTH BETWEEN AGES OF 10-17
LEARN AND DEVELOP SOME IMPORTANT LIFE SKILLS SUCH AS

- ENTREPRENEURIAL SKILLS,
- GROWING FOOD,
- RESPONSIBILITY AND LEADERSHIP SKILLS,
- AN UNDERSTANDING OF GOOD NUTRITION AND HEALTHY ACTIVE LIFESTYLES

All of which can lead to healthier, more successful and happier lifestyles! By the end, you will have learned new skills which will carry throughout your lifetime.

Contact if interested or for more information: Danielle Santos at 231-330-2145 or e-mail at d_becenti7@yahoo.com

YOUTH GROUP ACTIVITIES

Tuesday nights are social events such as bowling, Wii Tournaments, movies, games, swimming, and many more, and Thursday nights are cultural events with activities such as snow snake making, maple syrup teachings, 7 Grandfather teachings, Language lessons, and others, both from 4-7 pm during the school year and 1-5 pm during the summer months. We also have Youth Sports during the school year at St. Francis from 5:30-7:30 pm.

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

TRIBAL ADMINISTRATION

ATTENTION VETERANS

Thinking about a zero down payment Veterans Administration home mortgage? See what the new loan limit is in your area.

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs has updated its 2014 VA loan limits effective February 28, 2014. For most areas, the limit is still \$417,000 unless listed as a high-cost county where limits are higher. The limits are in place for the remainder of 2014.

The VA issues new loan limits each year, commonly tied to the Federal Housing Finance Agency (FHFA) home price index. The FHFA report for 2013 Q3 shows home prices rose 2% from Q2, and prices appreciated 8.4% from 2012.

Since the second quarter of

2011, home price indices have been reporting year over year increases. This year, the FHFA's report shows an average overall increase every quarter so far, which may be a sign of a continuing housing market recovery.

iFreedom Direct Corporation VA Purchase Loan Manager, Stevie Weaver, says, "The good news for those relocating to expensive housing markets and looking for a VA loan is that they will be able to bid competitively on homes in high-cost counties." Weaver goes on to say, "And some existing homeowners who have been underwater may finally see their home values rising again."



The VA uses loan limits to determine the maximum loan amount for which the government will issue its VA home loan guarantee. Most purchases within the limit can be obtained without a down payment for qualified borrowers. Typically, loans exceeding the limit will require some cash down to cover the portion not backed by the government. Regardless of loan limit, an applicant will have to qualify for their specific loan based upon credit and income.

To learn more about the VA loan limits in your neighborhood, visit www.ifreedomdirect.com or contact Tribal Veteran Representative Kathy McGraw at kmcgraw@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov.

Courtesy graphic.



Are you interested in...

- Community issues?
- Being a leader?
- Under the age of 18?
- Learning more about the LTBB Community Meeting?

Then, you should become a Youth Leader at the LTBB Community Meeting!

Youth will shadow those in key positions at the LTBB Community Meeting on Saturday, May 31st.

There are a total of 8 positions available for youth!

Some positions you will have on stage while others you can be behind the scenes!

You can decide!!

Some positions available:
MC Assistant
Registration table
Moderator Assistant and more!

There is an application process! Please contact Kristy Dayson for the application packet! Kristy can be contacted at 231-242-1593 or by e-mail at kdayson@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov



ELDERS DEPARTMENT

LITTLE TRAVERSE BAY BANDS OF ODAWA INDIANS ELDERS ADVISORY BOARD MEETING MINUTES - MARCH 4, 2014

The LTBB Elders Advisory Board provides a supportive forum for the varied needs for the Elders in the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians. The purpose is to aid and assist in the improvement of the economic, social, healthful and spiritual well-being of Elders. The board acts as an advocate to provide assistance to the performance of the Elders staff. The board also perpetuates a positive influence on the members, to promote emotional and spiritual well-being through social interactions.

Date: March 4, 2014.

Meeting called to order at 1:10 p.m. by Chairperson Virginia Lewis.

Officers Present: Chairperson Virginia Lewis, Vice Chairperson Janice Shackelford and Secretaries Mary Bowers and Francis Holdorph.

Elders Department Staff Present: Elders Coordinator Tammy Okuly-Shananaquet.

Members Present: None

Guests: Jannan Cornstalk and Rosalie Parsons

Motion made to adopt the agenda for March 4, 2014 by Secretary Fran Holdorph and seconded by Vice Chairperson Janice Shackelford. Motion passed.

Motion made by Secretary Fran Holdorph and seconded by Vice Chairperson Janice Shackelford to approve the minutes from February 4, 2014 with corrections/additions. Motion passed.

Old Business

Waiting for the Executive and Tribal

Council recommendations for a "Commission" for the Elders Department.

Report on the spring bazaar by Chairpersons: Vendors - Janice Shackelford ; Food - Fran Holdorph; Advertisement-Mary Bowers.

New Business

Elders Coordinator Tammy Okuly-Shananaquet reported on the Michigan Indian Elders Association (MIEA) pre meeting "Our Tribe Has Talent." Volunteers program is still recruiting and will be having a monthly meeting. She will be drafting a strategic plan for the Elders Department which will be attached to this report.

It was agreed the elders would have a float in the 4th of July parades, and Vice Chairperson Janice Shackelford would contact the Natural Resource Department for float platform.

Public comment: Jannan Cornstalk requested the Elders Advisory Group help sponsor an Elders Luncheon for Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson regarding the remarks he made 30 years ago. Elders Coordinator Tammy Okuly-Shananaquet was to coordinate with the Executive Fred Kiogima, leaving the invitation to the Chairman.

A motion to adjourn by Secretary Francis Holdorph and seconded by Vice Chairperson Janice Shackelford.

Meeting adjourned at 2:30 p.m.

Next meeting: April 1, 2014.

Submitted by Secretaries Mary Bowers and Fran Holdorph.

LITTLE TRAVERSE BAY BANDS OF ODAWA INDIANS ELDERS ADVISORY BOARD MEETING MINUTES - APRIL 1, 2014

The LTBB Elders Advisory Board provides a supportive forum for the varied needs for the Elders in the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians. The purpose is to aid and assist in the improvement of the economic, social, healthful and spiritual well-being of Elders. The board acts as an advocate to provide assistance to the performance of the Elders staff. The board also perpetuates a positive influence on the members to promote emotional and spiritual well-being through social interactions.

Date: April 1, 2014.

Meeting called to order at 1 p.m. by Chairperson Virginia Lewis.

Officers Present: Chairperson Virginia Lewis, Vice Chairperson Janice Shackelford and Secretaries Mary Bowers and Francis Holdorph.

Elders Department Staff Present: Elders Assistant Joan Jacobs.

Member Present: Bill Denemy, Sr.

Guest: None.

Motion made to adopt the April 1, 2014 agenda by Secretary Francis Holdorph and seconded by Bill Denemy, Sr. Motion approved.

Motion made to approve the minutes from March 4, 2014 by Vice Chairperson Janice Shackelford and seconded by Mary Bowers with corrections. Motion approved.

Old Business

No response from the Executive, Fred Kiogima, and the Elders Coordinator extending an Elders Luncheon invitation to Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Pat-

erson. At the time of our March 4, 2014 meeting, we were unaware he had sent a letter of apology to the United Tribes of Michigan for the comment he had made 30 years ago which had recently surfaced.

With the recent removal of Tammy Okuly-Shananaquet as the Elders Coordinator, there was no strategic plan for the Elders Department.

New Business

Due to the recent removal of Tammy Okuly-Shananaquet from the position of Coordinator of the Elders Department, the board feels the following items are going to be impacted: Monthly volunteer meetings, activities for the elders at the Community Center, leadership for many of the Elders Department programs, elders float in the 4th of July parades and the Community meeting in May 2014.

To date, no Elders Department strategic plan has been announced.

Spring bazaar, June yard sale and other activities to make money for elder activities will continue as planned.

Due to the absence of leadership and no communication from LTBB Government leadership, resignation of all Elders Advisory Board Officers was submitted.

Motion made to adjourn by Secretary Francis Holdorph and seconded by Vice Chairperson Janice Shackelford.

Meeting adjourned at 1:35 p.m.

No meeting planned for next month.

Submitted by Secretaries Mary Bowers and Francis Holdorph.

VENDORS SOUGHT

The LTBB Elders Association and LTBB Elders Advisory Board are sponsoring some events to help with the Michigan Indian Elders Association (MIEA) meeting hosted by LTBB and held April 2014, other elder functions and the Thanksgiving Community Dinner.

Spring Yard Sale/Arts and Crafts/Flea Market
June 14, 2014 upper LTBB Pow Wow Grounds
on Pleasantview Road, Harbor Springs, MI

PLEASE craft this winter, and when spring cleaning, remember the fleas would like to gather on Pleasantview Road on June 14, 2014.

Exciting events, new ideas, unique gifts for Easter, Mother's Day, Graduation, Birthdays and the winter holidays. Refreshments (FOOD), Dessert table, etc.

NO FOOD VENDORS PLEASE.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:
Janice Shackelford 231-881-8787
Fran Holdorph 231-242-1985
Virginia Lewis 231-539-8633

2014 Annual LTBB Community Meeting

Date: May 31, 2014

Time: 8 AM Registration

8 AM - 9:30 AM Executive Departments' informational booths

Where: Ovation Hall, Odawa Casino - Petoskey, MI

For more information or suggestions, please contact Annual Meeting Speaker Emily Proctor at proct64@yahoo.com

PLEASE NOTE:

If you are unable to attend the LTBB Annual Meeting, join us via Adobe Connect. We will be live-streaming the Annual Meeting at: <http://connect.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov/AM2013>

We will be gathering questions before the annual meeting, please post questions on the LTBB website, Citizens Only Portal: <http://www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov>



2014 Annual LTBB Community Meeting Questions for Tribal Council and Tribal Chair

The Annual Meeting Planning Committee is looking for more efficient ways to address the question and answer segment of the annual meeting. Within the new "Tribal Citizens Only" portal, (you can enter the portal through the LTBB website) there is a link called "Annual Meeting Questions." Here you can enter questions for either the Tribal Council or the Tribal Chair or both to be addressed at the 2014 Annual Meeting.

We also will have posters available where you can write down the questions you may have for the Tribal Chair or Tribal Council. These posters will be hung in the Ovation Hall, prior to the meeting and will remain up until after lunch.

For more information or suggestions, please contact Annual Meeting Speaker Emily Proctor at proct64@yahoo.com.



2ND ANNUAL HONOR THE BINOJINHSAK



We are gathering babies names and information to honor our next generation. They will be honored at the:

LTBB Odawa Annual Community Meeting
Saturday, May 31, 2014

Ovation Hall/Odawa Casino Resort
1760 Lears Rd., Petoskey, MI 49770

One year of age and younger.

Please submit pictures and babies information. Binoojihns **MUST** be present day of the event. Questions? Please contact Jannan J. Cornstalk at jcornstalk@gmail.com



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DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

TRIBAL BUSINESSES FILE BUSINESS REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE

By Theresa Keshick, Department of Commerce Assistant

The following tribal citizens filed a DBA through the Department of Commerce:

Environmental Advocates located in Petoskey, Michigan, filed by Daniel Hinmon.

Bluesky Productions located in Harbor Springs, Michigan, filed by Theresa Keshick.

Especially Made by T. located in Harbor Springs, Michigan, filed by Theresa Keshick.

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@lbtbdawansn.gov.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE UPDATE

By Theresa Keshick, Department of Commerce Assistant

Aanii kina gwayah (hello everyone). I wanted to remind those of you who are Resident Tribal Members (RTMs) **IF** you receive a reduction/denial letter from the State of Michigan's Department of Treasury, please contact me immediately. You may e-mail it to me, fax or bring in the letter. I will assist you in straightening out the situation.

I also wanted to touch base on the "Barter Days" project. Due to the miscommunication of the date for the March event, not too many people attended. I apologize for the mix-up. I am in

the process of planning events for the summer. **The next event will be on May 20, 2014 from 5-8 p.m.** in the Commons Area at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI. Persons may start setting up after 4 p.m. Please be sure to check the LTBB website for event notices regarding this event date and future event dates. Please contact me if you have any questions. I'm hoping this month's event is as successful, if not more, than our first event.

As a reminder, all purchases of tax-exempt fuel and tobacco are for personal consumption **ONLY**. Citizens are not allowed to purchase these items as tax-exempt for non-tribal citizens.



HEALTH DEPARTMENT

EVENFLO RECALL ON CHILD SAFETY SEAT BUCKLES

Editor's note: For information on car seat, airbags, etc. recalls, please contact Trista Paone, RN PA-C at 231-838-5761 by text, phone or e-mail her at tpaone@lbtbdawansn.gov.



Evenflo Company, Inc. (Evenflo) is recalling certain convertible and harnessed child restraints, models Momentum 65 (including LX and DLX), Chase (including LX, DLX and Select), Maestro (including Performance), Symphony (including 65, LX, 65 E3, and DLX), Snugli All-In-One, Snugli Booster, Titan 65, SureRide DLX and Secure Kid (including LX, DLX, 100, 300 and 400).

The affected seats have model number prefixes of 306, 308, 310, 329, 345, 346, 371 or 385. The defect involves difficulty in unlatching the harness buckle.

In the convertible car seats and harnessed booster seats, the buckle may become stuck in a latched condition, so it cannot be opened by depressing the buckle's release button. It may be difficult to remove the child from the restraint, increasing the risk of injury in the event of an emergency in which a prompt exit from the vehicle is required.

Evenflo will notify registered owners in April 2014. The company will start providing replacement buckles along with installation instructions in April 2014. Owners may contact Evenflo at 1-800-490-7591 or online at www.buckle.evenflo.com.

Note: For a complete list of the production dates of the affected seats, please click on "Associated Documents" and then "Defect Notice (Part 573)." Not all seats within the date ranges listed are included, so consumers should contact Evenflo at the number or website listed here with the seat's model and date of manufacture to confirm that their seat is included.

Courtesy graphic.

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.



Odaawe Giizhigat

(Barter Day)

Tuesday, May 20, 2014

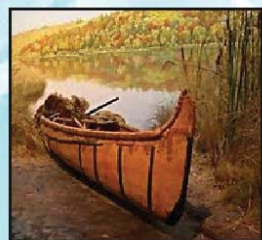
5 pm - 8 pm

LTBB Governmental Center
7500 Odawa Circle
Harbor Springs, MI

Soup will be served along with bread and butter

Trading the way our ancestors did. Trade items, a skill or for services you need or have. Please keep in mind the Seven Grandfathers for bartering and a deadline for completion. You are in charge and responsible for your decisions and barter.

Hosted by the LTBB Dept. of Commerce



For more information, contact Theresa Keshick at 231-242-1584

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

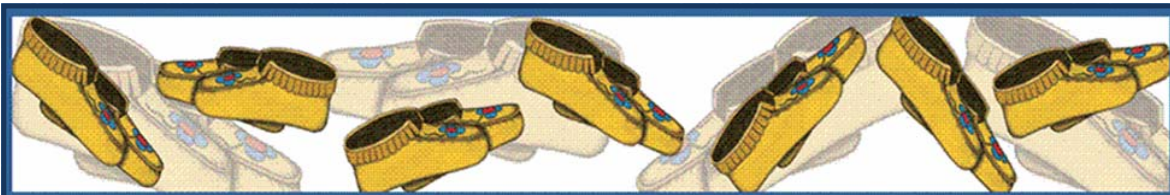
Mail to:

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.

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



2014 Tribe to Tribe Blues Community Challenge (an incentivized, 10-week physical activity competition to see which team can log the most miles of activity between start and end dates)

Official Start: Saturday, May 3 (12:01 am)
Official End: Sunday, July 13 (11:59 pm)

- **WalkingWorks™ Program Go-Live Date** (to have people register on the online tool to participate) – Thursday, May 1 (**Note: Teams must have at least 20 people active and registered online to be eligible**)
- **Recording segments/milestones** – TBD
- **Deadline for all reporting entered online** – Monday, July 14 at 6 pm (activity turned in or recorded online after this time will not count toward teams' totals, so please plan to get everything entered by then)
- **Grant Announced/Awards** – Friday, July 18 at the Michigan Indian Family Olympics, Mt. Pleasant, MI (need not be present to be eligible and receive your award)

Last year, LTBB came in 3rd place, and we are looking to move up in the rankings! To sign up or for more information, contact Regina Brubacker-Carver, LTBB Health Educator, at 231-242-1664 or rbrubacker@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov.

FROM THE DESK OF THE MEDICAL DIRECTOR TERRY J. SAMUELS M.D.



Weight Loss

you should pick changes you can live with because short-term, quick weight loss plans usually result in the individual reverting to his or her previous nutrition plan once they have lost some weight. Studies show weight will be quickly regained with these quick weight loss plans, and in fact, many times, additional weight is gained. Long-term sustained lifestyle changes give the best results.

Nutrition and exercise affect almost every aspect of wellness including mood, energy level, sex life and risk factors for many diseases. Moderate exercise five times a week for 45 minutes is the current recommendation. Calorie counting is one of the oldest and most effective methods to monitor nutritional intake. Carbohydrate counting is also very useful. Individuals who do not exercise should be eating approximately 1,700 calories per day if they want to lose weight. Those participating in moderate exercise programs should be consuming less than 2,500 calories per day to lose weight.

A typical fast food meal is

nearly 3,000 calories, so in other words, it is enough for two days if you are planning on weight loss. Diabetics should eat no more than two carbohydrate servings per meal, and everyone limiting themselves to this rule will provide great results. A slice of bread is one carb serving, so if you have a sandwich, avoid fries, chips, fruit, juice and milk. One slice of pizza has two to three carb servings. Raise your hand if you can eat one slice of pizza. (My hand is not raised). It is best to eat foods such as green vegetables; Broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage, green beans and artichokes are a few examples. Everyone should follow this advice to feel good and have energy. Haven't you noticed in the early afternoon around 2 p.m. your energy level begins to fade? This can be avoided with proper nutrition. So, commit to making a small change today, and move in the direction of good health. Schedule an appointment with your primary provider for personal direction and before beginning an exercise plan. Miigwetch.

Courtesy photo.



Many Adults Do Not Know The Legal Consequences For Underage Drinking.

KNOW THE FACTS

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"IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN"

It is illegal to provide alcohol to minors (fine up to \$1,000 and/or 60 days imprisonment). 1

If you furnish alcohol to anyone under 21 (a minor), you may be liable for monetary damages caused by that individual in a civil lawsuit. 2

Any owner, tenant or other person having control over any premises who knowingly allows a person under 21 to possess or consume alcohol at a social gathering may be criminally liable. 3

It is illegal to rent a motel room or bed and breakfast room knowing that another individual or group under 21 will consume alcohol in that room. 4

Michigan's implied consent law states if you are arrested for drunk driving, you are required to take a chemical test to determine your BAC (blood alcohol content).

If you refuse, your driver's license will be suspended. 5

You may be legally responsible for anything that might happen to a minor who has been served alcohol in your home. 6

You may be subject to criminal prosecution and fines for providing alcohol to underage drinkers. 7

(1,2,3,4,5,6,7 mich.gov)

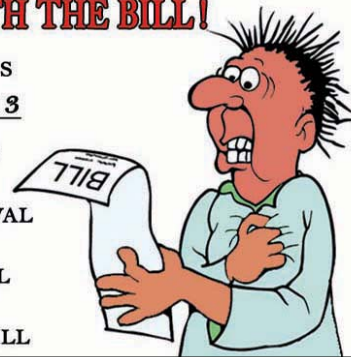
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NO PRIOR AUTHORIZATION
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Have trouble hearing? Think you may need hearing aids?

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.



LTBB Community Health Department Presents the "Laugh, Learn and Live Well Series"

When: Thursday, May 8, 2014 from 4 to 8 pm

Location: Waasnodegamik, the Community Center off State Road in Harbor Springs, MI



Come join us and learn how to make your own herb garden in a pot. Materials and a light meal will be provided, and you will have a pot garden to take home with you.

Stress can have a negative impact on diabetes and can even be a contributing factor to developing diabetes. It is also well established social isolation and loss of community can contribute to stress. By coming together as a group to create things, beautiful crafts or works of art, we also create community. We will learn more ways to reduce the stress in our lives.

Each session will be limited to 25 attendees. To register for the event or for more information, please contact Regina Brubacker-Carver at 231-242-1664 or rbrubacker@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov.

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.

Miigwech!

The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Community Health Staff

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.

LAW ENFORCEMENT DEPARTMENT

LEAD DISPATCH/OFFICE ASSISTANT DAWN PARKEY COMPLETES BASIC TELECOMMUNICATIONS OFFICER TRAINING PROGRAM IN ARTESIA, NM



By Annette VanDeCar, Communications Coordinator

Dawn Parkey, the Lead Dispatch/Office Assistant in the LTBB Law Enforcement Department, was one of 16 U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) and tribal telecommunication officers (dispatchers) to attend the Basic Telecommunications Officer Training Program (BTOTP) held March 17-28, 2014 at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Artesia, NM. Of the 16 who started the training, 14 successfully completed it.

Parkey, an LTBB Tribal Citizen, not only successfully completed the training, but she also finished second in her class – only half a percent point from finishing first in her class. She was the first LTBB dispatcher to attend and complete the training, but the department hopes to have all its dispatchers do so in the future.

"I wanted to prove it was worthwhile to send someone there," Parkey said. "I always want to finish the best I can. My parents instilled that in me. We were required to pass three tests to complete the training. Upon completion of the training, you are trained to dispatch at any 911 call center. If there was a catastrophic event in the area, I could go and assist. I'm trained to assist in National Incident Management System (NIMS) and special assignments."

Courses familiarize the students with the terminology, technology and resources materials they will use on the job. Students are given the training in handling emergency situations and the stress of dealing with various types of emergency situations. A BIA grant paid for her training with LTBB only paying for her travel expenses.

"I've never taken anything as intense as this training," Parkey said. "When you're there, you have nothing to do but concentrate on your class and

study. The same training in college would be a semester long. It's not something you can take lightly; you have to study. I was grateful for the opportunity to be able to concentrate only on the training."

Students are required to pass a written test with 100 questions, a radio-phone efficiency test and a written test with 85 questions. Each test had to be completed by an hour.

"I was worried I wouldn't pass the radio-phone efficiency test because we (LTBB dispatchers) do not have experience answering emergency calls like that (emergency calls which involve the police, EMS and the fire department all at once)," Parkey said. "However, as LTBB dispatchers, we see and hear the local 911 call center, so that helped. Some agencies don't hear any traffic other than their own."

Parkey was the only dispatcher from east of the Mississippi River with others coming from North and South Dakota, Washington, Idaho, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

"It was a real eye-opener to go where I was among other tribal dispatchers because it was interesting to see what the others experience on a daily basis," Parkey said. "Quite a few other tribes don't have the equipment we do at LTBB. Some have nothing more than a desk, a phone and paper to write on. We're very fortunate to have gotten as much equipment as we have through the grants the tribe has received over the years. The dispatchers who have nothing but a desk, a radio and pieces of paper have my utmost respect."

The department got new dispatching equipment in late 2012, and Parkey was trained on it first. It has phone recording and is working to get radio recording capability.

Parkey worked as a Dispatcher in the department for 7-1/2 years and started as the Lead Dispatch/Office Assistant on November 19, 2012. As the Lead Dispatch/Office Assistant, she spends the majority of her time doing office work and scheduling of the dispatchers, but she also backs up the dispatchers.

She was familiar with dispatching prior to working for LTBB because her parents, Joe A. and Ruth Parkey, owned Parkey's Towing in Alanson, MI, from the time she was 12 until 2012 when her brother, Joe S. Parkey, took over the business. She grew up in Indian River, MI, and graduated from Inland Lakes High School. Prior to working for LTBB, she worked as a bus driver for Inland Lakes Schools.

"It's a whole lot more than a secretary's job," Parkey said of dispatching. "Lives depend on you. If you're not prepared, someone could lose their life."

Photo by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar.

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

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



Office of Public & Indian Housing

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians



Housing Department
7500 Odawa Circle
Harbor Springs, MI 49740
231-242-1540
Fax: 231-242-1550



WAH-WAHS-NOO DA KE
Elder Housing Development

Application Availability Notification

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

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

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

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



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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.

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:

1. If your residence is on Tribally owned land;
2. If you will be visiting and staying on Tribally owned land for more than seven (7) days;
3. If you are enrolled in any classes or schools located in Tribal buildings; or
4. 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.ltbodawa-nsn.gov and choose the Law Enforcement link on the right side of the page.

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



ATTENTION Odawa Casino Job Applicants!

Please visit our new career page at www.odawacasino.com to apply for a current position and create your applicant profile. All applicants must reapply using the new paperless system to be considered for employment.

For further information, please contact
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at 231-439-6100 ext. 5306 or
erice@odawacasino.com

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COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT

2014 Easter Coloring Contest Winners!

Temporary Help Wanted

Are you a tribal citizen who would like to:

Gain valuable work experience?

Work in the tribal community?

Make a little extra money?

Gain experience in several fields?

Apply today to join our LTBB Temporary Worker pool!

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

Call: 231-242-1563

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.

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.

Hoppy Easter!



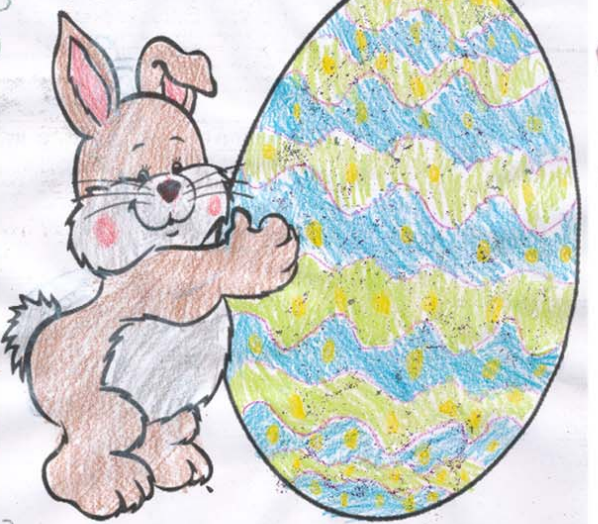
WILLIAM PETOSKEY AGE 4

Hoppy Easter!



ELIZABETH SAGATAW AGE 8

Hoppy Easter!



OLIVIA PETOSKEY AGE 6

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ZIA WILTSE AGE 9

Hoppy Easter!



SAMANTHA SEXTON AGE 7

Hoppy Easter!



CHEYENNE SHANANAQUET AGE 11



HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT

10 tips
Nutrition Education Series

liven up your meals with vegetables and fruits



10 tips to improve your meals with vegetables and fruits

Discover the many benefits of adding vegetables and fruits to your meals. They are low in fat and calories, while providing fiber and other key nutrients. Most Americans should eat more than 3 cups—and for some, up to 6 cups—of vegetables and fruits each day. Vegetables and fruits don't just add nutrition to meals. They can also add color, flavor, and texture. Explore these creative ways to bring healthy foods to your table.

- 1 fire up the grill**
Use the grill to cook vegetables and fruits. Try grilling mushrooms, carrots, peppers, or potatoes on a kabob skewer. Brush with oil to keep them from drying out. Grilled fruits like peaches, pineapple, or mangos add great flavor to a cookout.
- 2 expand the flavor of your casseroles**
Mix vegetables such as sauteed onions, peas, pinto beans, or tomatoes into your favorite dish for that extra flavor.
- 3 planning something Italian?**
Add extra vegetables to your pasta dish. Slip some peppers, spinach, red beans, onions, or cherry tomatoes into your traditional tomato sauce. Vegetables provide texture and low-calorie bulk that satisfies.
- 4 get creative with your salad**
Toss in shredded carrots, strawberries, spinach, watercress, orange segments, or sweet peas for a flavorful, fun salad.
- 5 salad bars aren't just for salads**
Try eating sliced fruit from the salad bar as your dessert when dining out. This will help you avoid any baked desserts that are high in calories.
- 6 get in on the stir-frying fun**
Try something new! Stir-fry your veggies—like broccoli, carrots, sugar snap peas, mushrooms, or green beans—for a quick-and-easy addition to any meal.
- 7 add them to your sandwiches**
Whether it is a sandwich or wrap, vegetables make great additions to both. Try sliced tomatoes, romaine lettuce, or avocado on your everyday sandwich or wrap for extra flavor.
- 8 be creative with your baked goods**
Add apples, bananas, blueberries, or pears to your favorite muffin recipe for a treat.
- 9 make a tasty fruit smoothie**
For dessert, blend strawberries, blueberries, or raspberries with frozen bananas and 100% fruit juice for a delicious frozen fruit smoothie.
- 10 liven up an omelet**
Boost the color and flavor of your morning omelet with vegetables. Simply chop, saute, and add them to the egg as it cooks. Try combining different vegetables, such as mushrooms, spinach, onions, or bell peppers.

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

Go to www.ChooseMyPlate.gov for more information.

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10 tips
Nutrition Education Series

eat seafood twice a week



10 tips to help you eat more seafood

Twice a week, make seafood—fish and shellfish—the main protein food on your plate.* Seafood contains a range of nutrients, including healthy omega-3 fats. According to the *2010 Dietary Guidelines for Americans*, eating about 8 ounces per week (less for young children) of a variety of seafood can help prevent heart disease.

- 1 eat a variety of seafood**
Include some that are higher in omega-3s and lower in mercury, such as salmon, trout, oysters, Atlantic and Pacific mackerel, herring, and sardines.
- 2 keep it lean and flavorful**
Try grilling, broiling, roasting, or baking—they don't add extra fat. Avoid breading or frying seafood and creamy sauces, which add calories and fat. Using spices or herbs, such as dill, chili powder, paprika, or cumin, and lemon or lime juice, can add flavor without adding salt.
- 3 shellfish counts too!**
Oysters, mussels, clams, and calamari (squid) all supply healthy omega-3s. Try mussels marinara, oyster stew, steamed clams, or pasta with calamari.
- 4 keep seafood on hand**
Canned seafood, such as canned salmon, tuna, or sardines, is quick and easy to use. Canned white tuna is higher in omega-3s, but canned "light" tuna is lower in mercury.
- 5 cook it safely**
Check oysters, mussels, and clams before cooking. If shells don't clamp shut when you tap them, throw them away. After cooking, also toss any that didn't open. This means that they may not be safe to eat. Cook shrimp, lobster, and scallops until they are opaque (milky white). Cook fish to 145°F, until it flakes with a fork.
- 6 get creative with seafood**
Think beyond the fish fillet. Try salmon patties, a shrimp stir-fry, grilled fish tacos, or clams with whole-wheat pasta. Add variety by trying a new fish such as grilled Atlantic or Pacific mackerel, herring on a salad, or oven-baked pollock.
- 7 put it on a salad or in a sandwich**
Top a salad with grilled scallops, shrimp, or crab in place of steak or chicken. Use canned tuna or salmon for sandwiches in place of deli meats, which are often higher in sodium.
- 8 shop smart**
Eating more seafood does not have to be expensive. Whiting, tilapia, sardines, canned tuna, and some frozen seafood are usually lower cost options. Check the local newspaper, online, and at the store for sales, coupons, and specials to help save money on seafood.
- 9 grow up healthy with seafood**
Omega-3 fats from seafood can help improve nervous system development in infants and children. Serve seafood to children twice a week in portions appropriate for their age and appetite. A variety of seafood lower in mercury should also be part of a healthy diet for women who are pregnant or breastfeeding.
- 10 know your seafood portions**
To get 8 ounces of seafood a week, use these as guides: A drained can of tuna is about 3 to 4 ounces, a salmon steak ranges from 4 to 6 ounces, and 1 small trout is about 3 ounces.

*This recommendation does not apply to vegetarians.

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Call Monday - Friday
8 am to 5 pm at 231-242-1620.
*food distribution varies depending on availability

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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

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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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ALANSON, MI
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231-347-8852

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231-539-8570

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308 MONROE ST., PETOSKEY, MI
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CHARLEVOIX COUNTY FOOD PANTRIES

BOYNE CITY COMMUNITY FOOD PANTRY
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5-7PM THIRD MONDAY
401 STATE ST., BOYNE CITY, MI
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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
6-8PM MONDAYS;
10AM-NOON WEDNESDAYS
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6-7PM FIRST AND THIRD
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05855 M-66 NORTH,
CHARLEVOIX, MI
231-547-4300

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1204 BRIDGE ST., CHARLEVOIX, MI
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3031 MAIN ST., BOYNE FALLS, MI
231-549-2230

EMMET/CHARLEVOIX COUNTY SOUP KITCHENS

ALANSON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
4-5:30PM WEDNESDAYS
7489 MISSION RD., ALANSON, MI
231-548-5462

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF PETOSKEY
NOON-1PM THURSDAYS AND SUNDAYS
501 EAST MITCHELL ST., PETOSKEY, MI
231-347-4792

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD
11AM-1PM MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS
202 WEST HURLBUT ST., CHARLEVOIX, MI
231-547-2875

COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH OF CHARLEVOIX
BREAKFAST SERVED EVERY TUESDAY & FRIDAY
8-10AM
100 OAK ST., CHARLEVOIX, MI
231-547-9482

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.

JOHNS HOPKINS CENTER FOR AMERICAN INDIAN HEALTH



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

WISE UP Here's where kids get alcohol.

Older friend or sibling
Somebody's Garage
Your Kitchen
Using a fake ID

Know the source and then cut it off.
No one can drink too much if they can't get it.
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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.

We now have a Certified Lactation Counselor on the Maternal Child Health Staff, Trista Paone RN, CLC.

If you have any questions, needs or issues with breast feeding your baby, please don't hesitate to call her at 231-242-1721.



Weekend Urgent Care Alternative!

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

McLaren
NORTHERN MICHIGAN REGIONAL HOSPITAL
416 Connable Avenue Petoskey, MI 49770
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.

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We have several years of experience in maintenance/cleaning services. We understand the importance of what it takes to get a property in shape, time is of the essence. So let Portman's Home Run Clean-outs get started, call us today so the bases can be covered and no one strikes out.

Services Provided:
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Debris Removal (interior, exterior)
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Spring/Fall Cleanup
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Before & After Photos



IT TAKES A COMMUNITY!

By Lisa Kurtz-Tollenaar, Lead Tribal Social Worker

During the month of April, you may have noticed the hundreds of blue and silver pinwheels placed in front of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians 911 Spring St. building and throughout Petoskey, MI. These pinwheels are symbolic of Child Abuse Awareness Month. The pinwheels are "childlike notions and stands for the chance at the healthy, happy, and full lives all children deserve." (Prevent Child Abuse American, 2013)

Following Child Abuse Awareness month is National Foster Care Awareness month. These two months are celebrated all over the United States of America and many sovereign nations. May is a month to raise awareness about foster care, support our youth in foster care and to educate and recruit those interested in the foster care system. It shows support to those working, volunteering and living within the system. This includes professionals, communities, families and children.

The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians currently has six licensed foster homes and is working diligently to promote as many as possible. Recently, you may have received a postcard calling for assistance from all community members. This is just another effort to recruit safe and stable homes for Native Americans specifically for this nation.

According to the Michigan Department of Hu-

man Services, 14,000 children can be in foster care at any given time. That's 14,000 children in need of a home. If family is available and acceptable, children can be safely placed with them. Unfortunately, relative placement is not always available, and children are forced to live among strangers.

When a Native American child is placed in a home within their community, they are near their tribal community, supported and can reside within the same geographical location and culture in which their ancestors were raised. The children are able to remain in the same school system and continue to enjoy and participate in community events such as Sovereignty Days, Snovsnake, Ghost Suppers, etc. Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians children are able to remain in the community thanks to local tribal citizens who volunteer as foster parents.

FOSTER PARENT REQUIREMENTS
Must be at least 21
Must pass a criminal background check (some offenses may be considered)
Good Health or Managed Health
Financially Stable

Prevent Child Abuse America. (2013). *Why Pinwheels for Prevention?* Retrieved from Pinwheels for Prevention: http://www.pinwheelsforprevention.org/learn_more/index.php



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.

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:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Enrollment Applications. > Address Change Forms. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 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

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

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



Don't forget!

UPCOMING DEADLINE FOR THE
MICHELLE CHINGWA SCHOLARSHIP
FOR THE 2013/2014 SCHOOL YEAR

**Summer
(May - August)
June 15th**

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.

RESPONDING TO ABUSE IN A PUBLIC PLACE

By Heather Boeing, Tribal Social Worker

We've all bared witness to a child's meltdown in a store, restaurant or other public place. But, what would you do if the parent with the child lost control and lashed out at the child. Would you intervene? Would you call the authorities? Would you do anything? Many people witness these types of incidents, and do not know what to do.

The first step to acknowledge is to DO SOMETHING! Deciding to take action is the hardest step most people face. Once you have decided you need to take action, what type of action to take is the next step. This is where most people get confused. Depending on the type of abusive incident you have witnessed, your actions may vary. If there are no immediate safety concerns, below are a few examples of what action steps one can take:

- Start up a conversation with the adult. A little encouragement and/or empathy can go a long way (i.e. "shopping with kids is hard, you are doing a good job.")
- Divert the children's attention away from their meltdown (i.e. "that is a pretty dress you are wearing.")
- Try to avoid negative comments or looks. This may only increase the parent's anger, probably making things worse for the child.
- Offer assistance. This simple gesture may be enough or maybe they do need help and have no one to ask.


The point of this simple contact is to acknowl-

edge the stressful situation and let the parent know they are not alone and others have been there. A simple kind word may be all it takes to snap a parent out of their stress and refocus on something else.

If you have witnessed a more significant act of abuse and/or neglect, for example, physical abuse or a child is left unattended, you may need to take a different approach:

- Be aware people are unpredictable, especially people under stress. Don't put yourself in a situation where the anger or abuse could be turned towards you.
- Notify a manager or supervisor. There may be cameras which can or have recorded the incident.
- Call 911. If you do call 911, try to get as many details as you can (i.e. a license plate number, description of the vehicle, parent, or child, etc.)
- Call Centralized Intake for Abuse & Neglect (1-855-444-3911). This is a completely anonymous way to report child abuse or neglect. You will be asked a few questions and need to provide as many details as you can.

Depending on the situation and how comfortable you are in the moment will most likely determine the route you take in reporting. Trust your instincts. If you believe you are witnessing abuse or neglect in public, it may not be an isolated incident. The most important thing to remember is to say or do something. If you don't, who will?



EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

ATTENTION MICHELLE CHINGWA RECIPIENTS

The deadline for the Summer Michelle Chingwa Education Assistance Scholarship is June 15, 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 a scholarship. Late applications will

not be accepted.

Also, please remember in order to receive the second installment of your Winter award, the Education Department needs to receive your Enrollment Verification Form 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 December 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.

MNOOKIMING (SPRING) PROGRAM

Submitted by the Education Department

During the week of spring break, youth were invited to join the Education Department and special guest Brook Barney for a unique outdoor experience. Brook Barney brought his red tailed hawk, Aiyla, to demonstrate the art of falconry. After meeting Aiyla and Brook at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI, the group headed to Offield Nature Preserve to see the bird in action. Youth and Education Department staff put on snowshoes and other winter gear to help maneuver through the deep snow, watching Aiyla search for prey. Youth also participated in other hunting and trapping practices during the two-day program. The Education Department will also be offering a youth program this summer, June 16-July 10.

Courtesy photos.



GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENT DEADLINE



All 2014 graduation announcements must be received by Monday, May 12, 2014 to be included in the June issue of Odawa Trails. E-mail your announcement along with a photo of the graduate to newsletter@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov or mail to:
Communications Dept.
7500 Odawa Circle,
Harbor Springs, MI 49740



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HOME BASED

3-5 YEARS
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2014/2015 PROGRAM YEAR

ASSISTING NEEDS INCLUDING LOCAL NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURE, NUTRITIOUS MEALS AND CENTRALLY LOCATED BUS PICK-UPS

MONDAY - THURSDAY 8:30 AM - 2:30 PM

HEAD START AND EARLY HEAD START CAN WORK IN COORDINATION WITH THE INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT TO PROVIDE SERVICES FOR CHILDREN WITH PHYSICAL, EMOTIONAL AND/OR LEARNING DISABILITIES

VOLUNTEERS ARE ENCOURAGED AND APPRECIATED!

Stay up to date!

Join LTBB Higher Education Department on Twitter at: [@LTBBHigherEd](https://twitter.com/LTBBHigherEd) and Facebook at: www.facebook.com/LTBBHigherEducation



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

Interested in working for LTBB?

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

Submit your applications, resumes, and cover letters:

- In person at our LTBB Human Resources office
- E-mail: hr@ltbbodawa-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.



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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
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Treasurer: Lily Anderson

MANOOMIN

By Dan Hinmon, WOCTEP Lab Assistant



wild rice camp. That is where I developed my basic skills. I recommend the camp at Lac Vieux Desert with my friend, Roger LeBine. It usually runs in early September.

Harvesting the manoomin is a long process and takes patience. You are going to want to check on the manoomin in the spring to see how it is coming along to make sure it will be a good crop or not. You don't want to end up with "ghost rice."

When it is time to harvest the manoomin, you



are going to need a jiiman (canoe) and two people, a push poller and a knocker. The push poller stands in the back of the jiiman and pushes through the manoomin using a long pole. You do not want to row (it's not easy to do) because it will damage the manoomin, and it will knock the rice into the water.

Once you are in the manoomin, the poller pushes the jiiman where the good manoomin is, and the knocker starts knocking the manoomin, but not too hard, so the stocks don't get damaged. There is a rhythm the knocker gets into when manoomining. I think each knocker has its own rhythm. When you get out on the water, you will find yours.

When you are done knocking the rice, you tra-



ditionally dry it on woven mats, animal skins, layers of grass or sheets of birch bark sewn together called apakwaan. Today, we use a tarp. There will be rice worms, spiders and other bugs in it. You must clean it and remove them.

Then, it's on to the drying process. If not, it tends to mold quickly. It will take approximately three to four days to dry out the manoomin in the sun. When the manoomin is dry, it is ready to be parched. Parching is when you place batches of manoomin in a large caldron (preferably copper), and you place it in a fire while constantly stirring the manoomin until it turns brown. This is done for several reasons; it reduces the amount of moisture in the grain, so it can be preserved, it destroys the germ, so it will not re-sprout and it loosens the hull from the grain. Now, it is time to hull "dance" on manoomin. This is when you put the manoomin in a tub that you partially bury in the ground, and you "dance" on the manoomin. This will remove the husks from the grains.

Finally, you winnow and clean the manoomin. This is where you put the manoomin in a winnowing



basket and toss it up in the air and let the wind catch the husks and let them fly away. Then, you hand clean the manoomin taking out any husks still remaining. Now, the manoomin is ready to be cooked!

I have included a manoomin story I found on "Manoomin" continued on page 17.



Manoomin or wild rice as many people know it has been an important part of our people's history that some of us are remembering more now. I would like to remind people of its importance and of the lessons to be learned from it. My father, Lee Sprague, and I have been advocates for the environment for some time now, and taking care of our manoomin is a huge part of taking care of our environment. We use our Traditional Ecological Knowledge (TEK) to help us understand where we are from and to remind us about what is important in life. I think it is important to spend more time with our elders and get as much knowledge from them before it is gone forever.

Lee Sprague said, "Lots of good Anishinabek



stories happen at camp, good stories are made. Some stories are best understood during the quiet times around a fire."

When I am out on the Manoomin Lake, all of my worries and stress with day to day life seem to disappear, and I am one with nature. I notice and see things that we don't always get to see with our busy lives. I have noticed almost every time I am on my way to the manoomin, I have seen migiziwok "eagles," and I think it is a sign I am on the right path.

The best way to learn how to "rice" is to go to a



WOCTEP

WOCTEP, a program under the Education Department of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, offers career-based and Technical Education Opportunities in partnership with North Central Michigan College.

Looking for some help to get through school?
We can help!

- Early Registration:** Reserve a seat in class before anyone else!
 - One-on-One Advising:** Get help with registering for classes, learning about your career field, filling out the FAFSA, job searching, resume writing, etc.
 - \$\$\$ Stipend:** Get paid to go to class (available to eligible students)
 - \$\$\$:** Finish your program, and we'll pay your graduation application fee!
 - Help with Books:** Let us pay for your books.
 - Health Certification Fee Assistance:** WOCTEP will pay for your RMA, CNA, Phlebotomy exam fees upon program completion.
- WOCTEP provides services and resources to North Central Michigan College students (Native or non-Native) enrolled in one of the following programs:
- Entrepreneurship
 - Medical Assistant
 - Essentials
 - New Media
 - Certified Nurse Aide
 - Phlebotomy
 - Graphic Arts
 - Textiles
- Interested?**
Call 231-242-1494!

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Water Teaching Series

Presented by LTBB Elders Dept. & Cultural Services
Different perspectives on The Importance of our water

All Teachings are held at the LTBB Governmental Center
During LTBB Elders Luncheon
7500 Odawa Circle
Harbor Springs, MI 49740

Date	Presenter	Topic
Tues. April 25, 2014	Patricia Naiche Water Walker	The Water Walkers & Midewin
Thurs. May 1, 2014	Vicki Lynn Mother, Grandmother & Herbalist	Journey Back to The Culture
Tues. May 6, 2014	Father Joseph Graff Holy Childhood Catholic Priest	Water in the Catholic Religion
Thurs. May 8, 2014	Tony Davis LTBB Tribal Court Waabihik-Migwan Drug Court	Water in Ceremonies
Tues. May 13, 2014	Kira Davis LTBB Water Quality Specialist	Water Quality
Tues. May 20, 2014	Frank Ettawageshik Michigan Water Council	Water in the Culture & his job
Thurs. May 22, 2014	Robert Dominic Tribal Elder, Methodist Minister & Retired Chemistry Teacher	Chemistry of Water
Tues. May 27, 2014	Michael Garrow LTBB Treasury Director for Tribal Council	Water in the Mormon Religion

For Additional Information, Contact Cultural Services at 231-242-1488 or the Elders Department at 231-242-1423

CHILD CARE

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

Strong

Love
(Zaagidwin)

Honesty
(Gwekwaadziwin)

Bravery
(Aakde'ewin)

Wisdom
(Nbwaakaawin)

Respect
(Mnaadendmowin)

Humility
(Dbaadendizwin)

Truth
(Debwe'win)

Check yourself

- I will help when I see someone is in trouble.
- If someone hurts me, I know it's not my fault.
- I speak out against sexual violence.
- All of the above.

You have the power to influence.

Be a role model for healthy, respectful relationships.

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

Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan
24-Hour Crisis & 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-AK-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.

HOMETOWN WIRELESS GROUP

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

<p>HARBOR SPRINGS HARBOR PLAZA 8430 M-119 231-487-9390</p>	<p>ALANSON 7722 US 31 NORTH (NEXT TO SUBWAY) 231-548-5997</p>	<p>KALKASKA 559 S. CEDAR (I31) 800-757-5997</p>
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"Manoomin" continued from page 16.

Ziibiwings blog.

The story of Nanaboozhoo and how he was introduced to manoomin:

"... One evening, Nanaboozhoo returned from hunting, but he had no game... As he came towards his fire, there was a duck sitting on the edge of his kettle of boiling water. After the duck flew away, Nanaboozhoo looked into the kettle and found manoomin floating upon the water, but he did not know what it was. He ate his supper from the kettle, and it was the best soup he had ever tasted. Later, he followed in the direction the duck had taken and came to a lake full of manoomin: manoomin. He saw all kinds of ducks and geese and mud hens, and all the other water birds eating the grain. After that, when Nanaboozhoo did not kill a deer, he knew where to find food to eat..."

Manoomin is the word used for manoomin in Anishinaabemowin or the Ojibwe language. The -min part of the word means seed or berry. The first part of the word is a contraction of Manido, spirit-giver of this traditionally important and sacred food grain. Manoomin gave its name to the moon (month) of harvest, typically the end of September or early October.

Several American Indian cultures consider manoomin to be a sacred component in their culture. The rice is harvested with a canoe: One person knocks rice into the canoe with a two small poles (called "knockers" or flails) while the other paddles slowly or uses a push pole. This harvest is an important cultural event a celebration and thanks for the fruits of the harvest very similar to the American Thanksgiving. (LaDuke, Winona. "The Manoomin Moon." Whole Earth.com. Winter 1999.

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@lbbodawa-nsn.gov



Sabing (on the net)

YouTube

"Let's Start Ojibwe" is a beginning level class taught by Darin Corbiere. It's a free video learning series of Anishinaabe Language offered by Sault College, Ontario, Canada.

GIJIGOWI ANISHINAABEMOWIN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

DIBAADENDIZAWIN



Dibaadendizawin below is the fourth in this series by Doreen Trudeau-Peltier.

Dibaadendizawin

Aabadek kwii zhawendizami bmi-tkamseying maampii Skakamik kweng, a'kiing. Giishpin nsasamang maanda, ka iyaanaanind nanda kinoomaadwenan.

Kina gwa gegoo bemaadaziimgak dopenmandaan maanda a'ki.

Maanda kenhezii gii kidwiba, "Giishpin a'ki tesinook, kaawiin gegoo bemaging, giishpin bemaging tesinook, kaawiin gawiiya wenhsiiyak, iyaasigwaa wenhsiiyak, kaawiin kwii bmaadazisiimi. " Kiinwi moynji dabashish eyaaying maampii a'kiing. Aabadek kwii wiikajitonaa wii gwekwaadaziying miinwaa weweni wii gnowendamangid maaba Shkakamik Kwe.

Giishpin mnaadenmaasongid, ge'ii kaawiin ka mnaadenmiksiinaa. Ninaabin kina gwaji ezhwebak.

Humility

We must be humble as we walk through our mother, the earth. If we understand this, we gain the teachings. All living things rely on Mother Earth.

An elder said this one time, "If there is no earth (dirt), there are no growth, if there is no growth, there are no animals, without animals, we cannot survive." "We are, therefore, the lowest form of living being on this planet." "We must do our best to be humble and take care of our mother."

If we disrespect her, she will disrespect us back. Look around at what is happening.

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians

Anishinaabemowin

Anishinaabe Language
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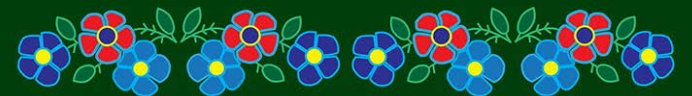
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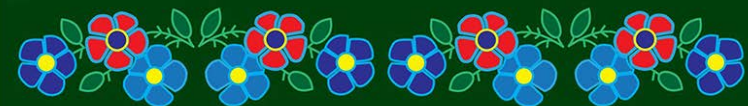
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2014 ANISHINAABEMOWIN TEG LANGUAGE CONFERENCE HELD IN SAULT STE. MARIE, MI, MARCH 26 - MARCH 30, 2014 AT THE KEWADIN CONVENTION CENTER. 20TH YEAR ANNIVERSARY THEME: NIIZHTANA NSA-BIBOON GIIBIBIMOSEYAANG ANISHINAABEMOWIN: SHKWEYAANG-NAABIING MIINWAA NIIGAAN-NAABIING



Reaching a milestone of 20 years, ATEG hosted an excellent conference as it always turns out to be.

It was very well attended. Most of the workshops were full to capacity with interested participants. Many workshops were so popular, younger participants sat on the floors along the walls.

Workshops topics ranged from language activities to teaching methods to program design. Some were fluent workshops, and some bilingual. There were a few which used language, but the real focus was on history, natural resources, health or Anishinaabe cultural practices such as ice fishing or traditional clan teachings.



Alan Corbiere of Mchigeeng First Nation of Ontario presented "Wampum and Wampum Belts of Anishinaabeg." Corbiere has done extensive research on the subject and brought several belts as examples, which included a replica of "1797 Belt to the Odawa of L'Arbre Croche." L'Arbre Croche being French for "crooked tree," which comes from our Odawa language "Waganakising."

LTBB Kikaajik Elders Department group of 15 elders attended.

Elders Outreach Assistant Joan Jacobs commented: "From what I have gathered, they all enjoyed themselves. I have seen some of the elders in various classes. Will Morin has such enthusiasm and really holds their attention, the elders' eyes were glued to him not knowing what to expect next. He would tell stories with props, physical activities, and loud noises!"

I really enjoyed the class on the Wampum, the belts were amazing along with the stories that went with them. I liked listening to the stories of the wampum belt belonging to the Odawa the best. Each presenter was very knowledgeable about their topics/class.



Staying at Kewadin Casino is so nice, because everything you need is there. Some of the elders didn't see daylight from Wednesday until we left on Sunday.

There were crafts that the elders could do, too. Sam Shenoskey made a birch bark water container in the Birch Tree Class. There were activities for all ages."

Charlevoix Title VII Coordinator Larry Denemy took several youth. Denemy assisted high school students, who did fundraising activities to attend, including selling calendars and hosting community evenings of entertainment, storytelling and Indian taco sales.

The Anishinaabemowin Teg, Inc. (ATEG) Board of Directors presented an award to Carla Osawamick, Gijigowi Anishinaabemowin Department Director, at the 20th anniversary luncheon. Osawamick was pleasantly surprised and privileged to have received a Lifetime



Membership Award in recognition of her dedication and perseverance to the promotion and revitalization of Anishinaabemowin. Osawamick attends the conference yearly, representing LTBB Language Services, networking with other tribes and organizations, collecting research materials, sharing resources with other language teachers and learners and attending workshops. Osawamick also visits and develops relationships with the fluent first language speakers as they are vital resources and keys to language revitalization. She joins a growing list of dedicated individuals who are contributing to a stronger and healthier cultural existence for our tribe as well as throughout the Great Lakes region.

At this year's conference, Frank Ettawageshik, an LTBB Tribal Citizen, was elected to the Anishinaabemowin Teg Board of Directors for a two-year term. The LTBB Gijigowi Anishinaabemowin Department is honored a Waganakising community member will serve on the ATEG Board and is looking forward to better access of information and resources. Following a report by the youth representative candidates for the ATEG Board, Ettawageshik commented, "While much progress has been made so far, our language's future existence is still in peril. As an ATEG Board Member, I would like to provide assistance in helping the youth fulfill their hopes and vision for the resurgence of Anishinaabemowin and Anishinaabe culture."

Ettawageshik is an advocate for Anishinaabemowin revitalization and as such has affected change benefitting tribal communities statewide. He was influential in making positive change concerning the acceptance of our language by the Michigan Department of Education. Working with the state governor's office, he helped forward the shift from "Foreign Languages" to "World Languages" in our public school systems. This paved the way for the subsequent addition of Anishinaabemowin to the list of approved world languages. This



was a recognition by state education leadership there are second languages actually indigenous to the area, Native languages, which are not "foreign." Ettawageshik was among those who advocated for the change in public policy by which Michigan Department of Education would recognize fluent speaking elders as language and culture experts and create an alternative or provisional certification process to accommodate the unique situation and shortage of qualified Native teachers who are not state-certified. [See state legislation below]

Michigan State Senate Bill 1014.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN ENACT:

SEC. 1531F. THE DEPARTMENT 1 MAY ENTER INTO A MEMORANDUM OF

UNDERSTANDING WITH A FEDERALLY RECOGNIZED NATIVE AMERICAN TRIBE,

THE BOARD OF A SCHOOL DISTRICT, OR THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF A

PUBLIC SCHOOL ACADEMY THAT AUTHORIZES THE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC

INSTRUCTION TO ISSUE A 3-YEAR LETTER OF APPROVAL OR CONTINUING

APPROVAL TO ALLOW THE NATIVE AMERICAN TRIBE, SCHOOL DISTRICT, OR

PUBLIC SCHOOL ACADEMY TO USE TEACHERS WHO DO NOT POS-

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MICHIGAN TEACHING CERTIFICATE TO TEACH A NATIVE AMERICAN TRIBAL

LANGUAGE AND CULTURE CLASS. 1 A MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING ENTERED

INTO UNDER THIS SECTION SHALL REQUIRE THAT A NONCERTIFICATED

TEACHER HAS DEMONSTRATED MASTERY OF THE TRIBAL LANGUAGE EITHER

THROUGH A CREDENTIAL ISSUED BY A FEDERALLY RECOGNIZED NATIVE

AMERICAN TRIBE OR ANOTHER MEANS CONSIDERED SUITABLE BY THE

DEPARTMENT. THE MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT SHALL INCLUDE REQUIREMENTS

FOR RENEWAL OR CONTINUING APPROVAL OF THE NONCERTIFICATED TEACHER

AS ESTABLISHED BY THE NATIVE AMERICAN TRIBE, THE BOARD OF THE

SCHOOL DISTRICT, OR THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOL

ACADEMY IN COLLABORATION WITH THE DEPARTMENT.

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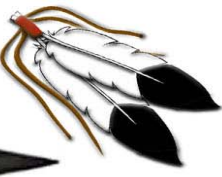
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NATIVE NEWS



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To apply, students must be current NAJA members in good standing. Annual memberships cost \$10 for high school students and \$20 for college students.

The 2014-2015 NAJA Scholarship Application is now open. The dead-

line for submissions is **June 2, 2014**.

Applications will be reviewed by a committee of media professionals later this year. All scholarship recipients will be notified in Fall 2014.

For more information on NAJA scholarships, contact Rebecca Landsberry by e-mail at rebeccalandsberry@naja.com.

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NCAI INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES



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Fall 2014 internship applications will be accepted until June 23, 2014 with decisions made no later than July 11, 2014. To download an application or for more information, visit www.ncai.org.

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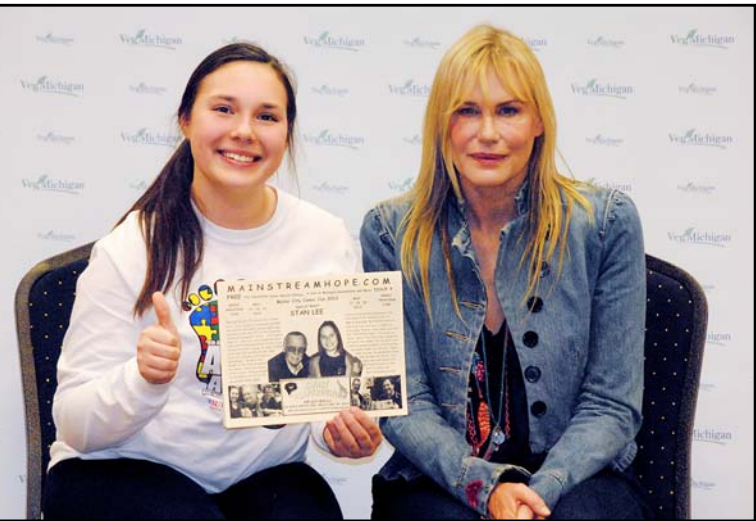
- Between the ages of 13 to 19**
- A positive role model for all youth**
- Knowledgeable in Odawa culture**
- A young lady with Odawa lineage who is at least 1/4 Native American**
- Single with no dependents**
- A Pow Wow dancer**

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2013 Miss Odawa ~ Miigwaans Smith

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

LTBB TRIBAL CITIZEN LEARNS ABOUT LIVING A HEALTHY LIFESTYLE AND INTERVIEWS TWO MAJOR CELEBRITIES AT THE 2014 VEGFEST



LTBB Tribal Citizen Hope Drogmiller, 15, of Novi, MI, recently attended, as a member of the press, the 2014 Vegfest, a vegan taste fest and expo held at the Suburban Collection Showplace in Novi, MI, on April 13, 2014.

Vegfest is presented by VegMichigan, a non-profit organization raising awareness of health and environmental benefits of a plant based diet. The event's two main sponsors were Whole Foods and Better Health Marketplace. The event ran from 10:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. It featured more than 150 exhibitors, vegan specialty foods, art, literature, eco-friendly products, free samples, cruelty-free fashion, educational materials, cookbooks and more.

There were various demonstration lectures and a kid's play and activities room with fun crafts for kids to make. A main lecture hall housed many speakers for the day on many important health topics. Many of us

know the importance of good healthy lifestyles and eating habits which can help maintain and control obesity and diabetes. Vegfest had plenty of speakers and topics. Topics included Jill Fritz: Advocating for Farm Animals and Dr. Joel Kahn: Your Fork Will Determine Your Fate. Cooking demonstrations were by Jazzy Veggie, Henry Ford West Bloomfield Hospital and Detroit Vegan Soul.

On hand discussing healthy habits for the seventh year in a row was Detroit Piston Bad Boy John Salley. Salley's topic was titled, "Health, Wellness and Subconscious." He opened his heart to the packed audience with personal stories and plenty of healthy tips and advice all while having fun during his 45 minute-plus lecture. Salley became a vegetarian in 1991. The day's highlight and main speaker for the event was actress Daryl Hannah, who spoke to a packed audience wanting to hear her personal stories and about her healthy lifestyle.

Drogmiller took full advantage of her press credential, taking her to a press room where she had the opportunity for a one-on-one interview with both Hannah and Salley.

For more information on the Vegfest event, visit <http://vegmic.org/activities/veg-fest/>.

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Loonsfoot at 906-353-4178

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Leech Lake Memorial Pow Wow
Cass Lake, MN
Contact Information: 218-335-
8200

May 25-26
15th Annual Memorial Pow Wow
Rice Lake, MN
Contact Information: 218-368-
1163 or 218-533-0475

May 30
AIMS Pow Wow
St. Paul, MN
Contact Information: 651-767-
8100 or 651-778-3100

June 13-15
146th Annual White Earth
Celebration
White Earth, MN
Contact Information: 1-800-950-
3248

June 20-22
Lake Vermilion Traditional Pow
Wow
Tower, MN
Contact Information: Tracey
Dagen at 218-780-1478 or 218-
753-7862

June 20-22
Waa Wiye Gaa Maag (Round
Lake) 9th Annual Traditional Pow
Wow
S. Lake, MN
Contact Information: Gary Char-
wood at 218-760-7955

June 27
Minneapolis American Indian
Center Circle of Generations
Monthly Pow Wow
Minneapolis, MN
Contact Information: Mi-zi-way
Desjarlait at 612-879-1785

July 4-6
Leech Lake 4th of July Pow Wow
Cass Lake, MN
Contact Information: 218-308-
3120 or 218-308-3680

July 18-20
Mii Gwitch Mahnomen Days 51st
Annual Traditional Pow Wow
Ball Club, MN
Contact Information: Luke Wil-
son at 218-360-1557

July 25
Minneapolis American Indian
Center Circle of Generations
Monthly Pow Wow
Minneapolis, MN
Contact Information: Mi-zi-way

Desjarlait at 612-879-1785
July 26-27
16th Annual Onigum Pow Wow
Onigum, MN
Contact Information: 218-547-
2270 or 218-308-3680

July 26-27
15th Annual Pipestone Pow Wow
Pipestone, MN
Contact Information: 605-594-
3851

Wisconsin

May 3
AIRO Pow Wow
Stevens Point, WI
Contact Information: 715-346-
4147

May 16-18
25th Annual Veterans of the
Menominee Nation Gathering of
Warriors
Keshena, WI
Contact Information: Sarge at
715-701-1936

May 24-26
Ho-Chunk Nation Memorial Day
Pow Wow
Black River Falls, WI
Contact Information: 715-284-
9343

June 14-15
31st Annual Mole Lake
"Ode-imini-giizis" Strawberry
Moon Pow Wow
Crandon, WI
Contact Information: Thomas
VanZile at 715-622-0212, 715-
478-7519 or tvz33@yahoo.com

June 27-29
St. Croix Casino Pow Wow
Turtle Lake, WI
Contact Information: www.
stcroixcasino.com

July 4-6
41st Annual Oneida Pow Wow
Oneida, WI
Contact Information: 920-713-
0608 or 1-800-236-2214

July 4-6
Annual Red Cliff Pow Wow
Red Cliff, WI
Contact Information: 715-779-
3700

July 11-13
32nd Annual Bear River Pow
Wow
Lac du Flambeau, WI
Contact Information: 715-588-
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July 18-20
41st Annual Honor the Earth Pow
Wow
Hayward, WI
Contact Information: 715-634-
1442

37TH ANNUAL LOWER SIOUX WACIPI
LOWER SIOUX INDIAN COMMUNITY, MORTON, MN
JUNE 13-15, 2014



MCS: Brian Felix, Soudan, S.D.; Jerry Deary, Minneapolis, MN
AD: Chuckie LaBarre, Lower Sioux, MN
HOST DRUM: Prairie Island Singers
COMMUNITY SINGING SPECIAL:
1st \$5000 2nd \$2500 3rd \$1500
ADULT 55+ SPECIALS:
1st \$500 2nd \$400 3rd \$300
Men's Traditional Women's Traditional
All specials are sponsored by the Community
ADULT 18+ SPECIALS:
1st \$1000 and 4 Consecutive prizes of \$250
Men's Traditional - In Memory of Joe Bessent
Sponsored by the Webster Family
1st \$500 2nd \$400 3rd \$300
Men's Grass Men's Fancy
Women's Traditional Women's Single Women's Fancy
All specials are sponsored by the Community
JUNIOR 9 - 17 SPECIALS:
1st \$250 2nd \$200 3rd \$150
Boys' Traditional Girls' Traditional
Boys' Grass Girls' Fancy
All specials are sponsored by the Community
REGISTRATION:
Adults: 18+ / Juniors: 9-17 yrs. / Try Tot: 0-8 yrs.
Opens Friday at 3:00 p.m. Dancers and Singers
must register by noon on Saturday. Dancers must be in
full regalia. Singers must provide own chairs.
ALL SPECIALS BEGIN FRIDAY:
All traditional honoring ceremonies and giveaways
must contact committee for approval.
GRAND ENTRY:
Friday: 7 p.m. Saturday: 1 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday: 1 p.m.
ADMISSION:
\$5 for weekend with wristband purchase.
Free: 55 & over, 5 & under
FLAG RAISING:
Saturday: 9:00 a.m. Sunday: 9:00 a.m.
2K/SK FUN RUN/WALK:
SAT., JUNE 14, 9:00 A.M.
P.M. Call 507-697-6185. Sponsored by the
LS Diabetes & LS Tobacco Programs.
3 MAN BEST BALL GOLF TOURNAMENT:
FRIDAY, JUNE 13
P.M. call 507-697-8030
MEALS:
Friday Dinner
5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday Breakfast
8 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Camping available next to powwow
grounds. Showers available.

Shayla Minkel
2013 Miss Lower Sioux
VENDORS: Applications can be obtained by calling the LSC Center at:
507-697-6185 (M-F 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.).
Pre-registration guarantees spot. Set-up starts Wed. after 4:00 p.m.
Pre-paid: Food \$325/Weekend Craft \$275/Weekend
Day of: Food \$375/Weekend Craft \$325/Weekend
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL LSIC
507-697-6185
M-F 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Hotel: Jackpot Junction Casino Hotel
1-800-win-cash
Morton Inn 1-800-245-9800
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AT-LARGE PROGRAM PRESENTS:

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JUNE 14TH & 15TH 2014
POWOW GROUNDS - 2750 WORTH RD. STANDISH, MI
NEXT TO THE SAGANING EAGLES LANDING CASINO & SAGANING TRIBAL CENTER



Saturday - June 14
Dancer/Drum Registration 12 - 12:45 a.m.
Grand Entry 1:00 p.m.
Dancer/Drum Re-Registration 3-3:45 p.m.
Grand Entry 4 p.m.
Retiring of Flags Dusk
Sunday - June 15
Dancer/Drum Registration 12 - 12:45 a.m.
Grand Entry 1:00 p.m.
Blanket Giveaway Before retiring
Retiring of Flags Upon closing

ADMISSION:
\$3 DAILY / \$5 WEEKEND
\$1 FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12
MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT
GATES OPEN AT 10 A.M.

Please Direct all Questions to
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See you at the 61st Annual AIC Powwow



September 13 & 14, 2014

Wikwemikong Traditional Pow Wow 2014
June 14 - 15th
12:00pm - 5:00pm
Wikwemikong Thunderbird Park

M.C.: Bob Goulais
Co-MC: Danny Craig Fox
Arena Director: Robert Stoneypoint
Head Fire Keeper: George Paibomsai
Host Drum: Eagleheart Singers
Co-Host Drum: Lightening Drum Singers
Invited Drum: Thunder Earth Singers
Wikwemikong Drum Committee
M'Nido Mlkwa Drum Group
Mushkawa Gabow Drum Group
ALL DRUM GROUPS WELCOMED.
Head Elders: Marie and Willie Trudeau
Head Veterans: T.B.A.
Head Dancers: Maretta Jones and Tim McGregor
Wikwemikong Youth Staff Carrier: Garret Pelletier

"Sunrise Ceremony"
Saturday/Sunday Mornings @ 6pm
conducted by Jimmy Dick
Saturday Night
"Goldenish Records"
Wikwemikong Contest Winner Performance
and Youth Workshop On Site
"Open Mic"
7pm-10pm Saturday June 14th

NORTHERN SHORES LOAN FUND, INC. ANNOUNCES A NEW BUSINESS LOCATED IN FIFE LAKE, MI

Editor's note: The following is a Northern Shores Loan Fund, Inc. press release dated April 21, 2014.

Northern Shores Loan Fund, Inc. (NSLF) is proud to announce it has approved a loan for Little Shop of Tresses, LLC located at 118 W. Lake Street in Fife Lake, MI. Little Shop of Tresses is a beauty shop owned and operated by Alice Aldridge.



Little Shop of Tresses, LLC was excited to open its doors in Fife Lake, MI, on April 21, 2014. Fife Lake, MI, currently does not have a beauty salon, so this is a very welcome addition to the quaint town. Alice Aldridge, owner, has always dreamed of opening the salon. In fact, she has had the location of the salon (118 W. Lake St.) in mind for quite some time.

Little Shop of Tresses, LLC offers haircuts, perms, up-do's, hair color, deep conditioning and facial waxing. It also carries a nice variety of styling products. In the future, Aldridge plans to offer manicure services.

Aldridge first contacted the Traverse City Chamber of

Commerce, who directed her to Northern Shores Loan Fund, Inc. for financing to start her business. Cindy Hendrickson, Loan Officer for NSLF, and Tim LaCroix, NSLF Executive Director, were anxious to turn her dream into a reality.

Northern Shores Loan Fund, Inc. offers a variety of loan products, including micro enterprise loans, Energy Efficient Appliance Loans and Artisan Loans. NSLF is a Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI) providing loans to those existing and start-up businesses which find it difficult to meet conventional lending requirements.

For further information about this program, the 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. You may also 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 through Friday.

Our service area for Ap-

pliance 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) and Steve Sochay (Secretary).

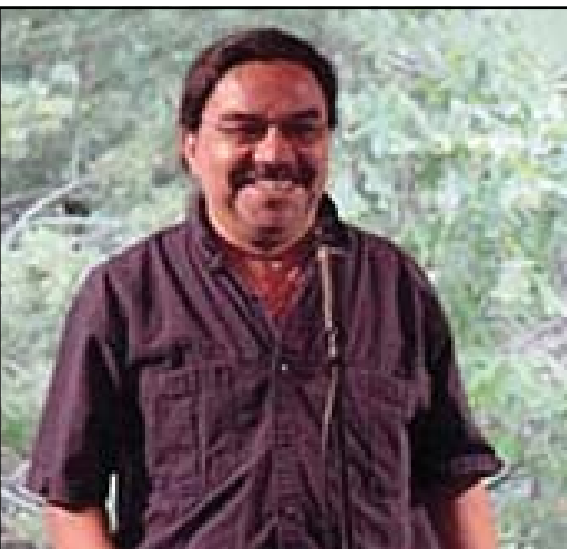
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PRESENTERS CALL FOR 21ST ANNUAL ANISHINAABE FAMILY LANGUAGE AND CULTURE CAMP 2014 IN MANISTEE, MI

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We are looking for presenters for this year's camp; this will allow for plenty of time for everyone.



This year's camp will be held on July 25, 26 & 27, 2014. If you are interested in being a presenter, we will need a presentation outline and a biography.

We will need two different presentation outlines, and some presenters may be asked to present up to three different times. Each presentation should be approximately 1-½ hours long, but if you have a presentation which requires a longer amount of time, please let us know in order to accommodate your workshop. Please also let us know if your presentation is meant to target a particular age group or other demographic.

We also need to know if your workshop is total Anishinaabemowin immersion, if you will have a translator or if you will be presenting in the English language with some Anishinaabemowin. Please note if you have handouts for your presentation, you are

responsible for making sure you have enough copies because there are no copiers onsite.

Just as a note, most of our guests do not speak Anishinaabemowin, and some understand it, but do not speak it yet. For some of our guests, this is the only time they get to hear Anishinaabemowin being used. It would be appreciated for all of the presenters to remain visible throughout the camp and to be available to speak in Anishinaabemowin. We have had successful camps because of the good presenters who have participated. We attend one another's presentations and socialize with the guests; we support one another and love our language.

Along with your presentation outline and biography, we will also need to know if you require lodging. Please send all of your information by e-mail as soon as possible, and do not wait until the last minute, otherwise, you may not make it on the presenter list. It would be appreciated if your presentation outline and biography could be sent as separately attached documents in the e-mail. It's just easier for us when we process our program book. (Phone calls are accepted to state your interest in presenting, but the written information is required by the deadline for consideration.)

If you know anyone who may be interested in presenting at the camp, by all means, please forward this letter to them and have them state in their e-mail who recommended them to present.

The deadline for all of this information is May 1, 2014.

Here is my contact information:
kpheasant@lrboi-nsn.gov
231-398-6892

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Kenny Neganigwane Pheasant
Courtesy photo.

LAKE VERMILION TRADITIONAL

POW WOW

JUNE 20th - 22nd 2014



Lake Vermilion Pow Wow Grounds
Friday: Warm ups.
Saturday: Grand Entry 1 & 7 p.m.
Feast: 5 p.m.
Sunday: Grand Entry: 1 p.m.

MC's: George Strong & Terry Goodsky
Co-Host Drums: Lake Vermilion Singers & Burntside Lake Singers
Spiritual Advisors: Calvin Ottertail & Gilbert Smith
Arena Director: Thomas Helgerson

Contact Information:
 Tracey Dagen 218-780-1478 or traceydagen@gmail.com
 Muriel Deegan 218-750-7772 or murieldeegan@yahoo.com

Absolutely No Drug or Alcohol Allowed.
24/7 Security & Camping Available.

The Lake Vermilion Pow Wow Committee & Bois Forte Government is not responsible for lost or stolen property.
 Forestry will provide locally supplied firewood as a means to prevent the spread of invasive species. (Gypsy moth and emerald ash borer.)

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 Saturday, June 21st
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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!**

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
May 5-7,
June 2-4, July 7-9,
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 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
<http://connect.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov/LandandReservation/>

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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considered equally, but youth from Alaska, Northern Plains, the Pacific Northwest, California, the Southeast and the Northeast were strongly encouraged to apply.

This isn't the first time Schilling has been recognized for her leadership abilities.

In July 2012, she attended the National UNITY Council Conference where she was elected by the Midwest Area Caucus to serve a one-year term on the UNITY Executive Committee as the Mid-West Area Representative.

The Midwest Area Caucus includes Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin and is one of 10 area caucuses. The other area caucuses are the Great Plains, Northeast, Northwest, Pacific, Rocky Mountains, Southeast, Southern Plains, Southwest and Western.

According to the Constitution and By-Laws of the National UNITY Council, the Executive Committee shall carry out the National UNITY Council's decisions, set the time and place of meetings, plan such meetings, draft meeting agendas, coordinate meetings and develop recommendations regarding policies and yearly action plans for the National Council's consideration.

In late March 2013, she was selected for the 2013 Champions for Change. Champions for Change (CFC), inspired by a 2011 White House initiative, recognizes and encourages inspirational Native youth, ages 14 to 22, working in their tribal or urban Indian communities to promote hope and make a positive impact.

The Center for Native American Youth (CNAY) created the Champions for Change program as an effort to shine a spotlight on inspirational stories and promote hope in Indian country. CNAY is aimed at bringing greater national attention to the issues facing Native youth through communication, policy development and advocacy.

The following Indian Country Today Media Network article titled, "Youth Council Addresses Serious Problems in Michigan," by Vincent Schilling appeared on March 31, 2013 after her selection to the 2013 Champions of Change. The article and photograph of Schilling are reprinted here with permission.

"Sarah Schilling, of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, is one of five 2013 Champions for Change chosen by the Center for Native American Youth. The 18-year-old is a recent high school graduate from Charlevoix, Michigan, who was inspired by her participation and the youth-based efforts at a National Congress of American Indians conference to create her tribe's first Youth Council back in 2009.

To create the council, Schilling worked with Tribal Council, her peers and youth programs in the community to organize and create its own constitution, by-laws and a code of conduct. The Youth Council became affiliated with the United National Indian Tribal Youth (UNITY) organization.

Under Schilling's leadership, the Youth Council has hosted youth retreats, talking circles and other events to address underage drinking prevention, anti-bullying and suicide prevention. As a junior advisor, she engages younger students and encourages them to make a positive transition into new leadership roles.

How old were you and how did you first get

started and involved with your area of knowledge that Champions for Change has recognized you for?

I was 14 years old. I won an essay contest (through my tribe's Youth Programs Department) to go to the National Congress of American Indians Conference in Phoenix, Arizona. I attended NCAI's Youth Track and was inspired to start a Youth Council in my community.

What is the secret to your success?

The secret to success of the Youth Council has been dedication. We all dedicate a part of our lives and ourselves to the success of the group. With a group mentality, everyone works toward one goal that affects us all.

How have your efforts helped your Native community?

We all come to the Youth Council to make a positive change in our community. We've held youth retreats on underage drinking and drug use as well as anti-bullying and suicide prevention that we named Rejuvenative. A word we defined as 'Rejuvenating our Native nations through strengthening today's youth.'

These retreats have bridged the gap between social groups and brought the youth together. I think the best way to better our community is to strengthen our youth, and give them the opportunities and resources to grow into strong youth leaders.

How does being Native affect how you view the world and what you are doing?

Being Native, my cultural teachings are always with me. I learned about the 7 Grandfathers Teachings at a young age: Wisdom, Love, Respect, Bravery, Honesty, Humility, and Truth. Tradition tells us we should consider the effect of our decisions on the 7th Generation. I try to think of that, and hope I in some way positively affect the future generations.

Who has been your biggest influence?

I can't pinpoint one person who has influenced me more than others. I'm the youngest of seven children and have always looked up to my older siblings, and my mother who raised me as a single mom. Some of my mentors have been my tribe's youth workers. Joseph Lucier who taught me that anything is possible and showed me that people can change. Kristy Dayson has taught me to step out of my comfort zone and go after what I want. Jeannie Norris has taught me how to believe in myself and others. Barry Bott has taught me that you always have people to support you even when it doesn't feel like it."

Schilling, who turns 20 on April 26, 2014, completed her home-based high school curriculum in 2012 and plans to pursue an Associates of Art at the American Indian Art Institute.

Her mother, Audrey Atkinson, a LTBB Tribal Citizen, owned Mishiiikhen Studio in Alanson, MI, with Virginia Lewis, a LTBB Tribal Citizen, earned WOCTEP (Waganakising Odawa Career and Technical Education Program) certificates in both Art-Textiles and Entrepreneurship Essentials and is the Domestic Violence Court Docket Project Coordinator in the Tribal Court. Her siblings are Jennifer, Justin, Joe, Jessica, Julie and Stephanie Wickett. Her grandparents were the late Beatrice (Jacko) Perry and the late Isaac Perry.

The photo of Sarah Schilling appears courtesy of Vincent Schilling and Indian Country Today Media Network.

Colonial Michilimackinac
Mackinac State Historic Parks
Mackinaw City, Michigan

Seeking seasonal help:

American Indian Interpreter



Colonial Michilimackinac has a full-time and a part-time summer seasonal position available for the upcoming 2014 season to be an American Indian Interpreter. Low cost dormitory housing at approximately \$96 a month is available, pay starts at \$8 hour, 40 hours/week. Positions start in early May or early June and work through Labor Day (or later). Please visit our web page at www.MackinacParks.com for a complete job description as well as a listing of all the summer positions available or call 231-436-4100, or E-mail FEGANK@michigan.gov for further information. EOE

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8 AM TO 9 AM

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& FRIDAY
6:30 PM TO 7:30 PM

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6 PM TO 6:30 PM

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Equal Housing Opportunity TDD: 800-649-3777

Moving?

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Adult verification form must be witnessed.

Minor verification form must be notarized.

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

MEDC OFFERS TRIBAL ECONOMIC FORUM IN BATTLE CREEK, MI

Tribal Economic Development Forum
May 7 & May 8, 2014

PURE MICHIGAN

The Michigan Economic Development Corporation (MEDC) is hosting the fifth annual Tribal Economic Forum on May 7-8, 2014 in Battle Creek, MI.

The forum is scheduled to take place at Fire Keepers Casino and Hotel located in Battle Creek, MI.

Speakers will address a variety of topics, including tribal economic development strategies, contracting, grant strategy development and more. Additionally, the exchange of ideas and best practices in the area of tribal economic development will be encouraged among those attending this event.

The event is open to the public and intended to present resources, programs and services directly related to tribal economic development in non-gaming business enterprises.

There is no fee to attend the forum, but registra-

tion is required.

To register for the workshop, visit www.regonline.com/TribalForum14.

For additional information on tribal resources, visit www.michiganbusiness.org/community/tribal-partners.

Pure Michigan is a brand representing business, talent and tourism initiatives across Michigan. These efforts are driven by the Michigan Economic Development Corporation, which serves as the state's marketing arm and lead advocate for business growth, jobs and opportunity with a focus on helping grow Michigan's economy.

For more on the MEDC and its initiatives, visit michiganbusiness.org.

For Michigan travel news, updates and information, visit michigan.org.

Courtesy graphic.

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
March 2, 2014**

Closed Session: Yes
Call to Order: 9:11 a.m.
Opening Ceremony: Beatrice Law

Council Present: Legislative Leader Regina Gasco Bentley, Treasurer Marcella Reyes, Secretary Julia Shananaquet, Councilor Bill A. Denemy, Councilor John Keshick III, Councilor Beatrice A. Law, Councilor Michael Naganashe

Absent: Councilor Aaron Otto, Councilor Winnay Wemigwase

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

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

Public: Andrew Stich, Douglas Sprague

Invited Guests: none

Motion made by Councilor Naganashe and supported by Treasurer Reyes to adopt the agenda of March 2, 2014 with changes.

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

Motion made by Councilor Law and supported by Treasurer Reyes to approve the minutes of February 16, 2014 as presented.

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

9:21 a.m.: Elder comments open: no comments at this time.

Executive Updates:

Chairman Kiogima gave an update on the following: L. Brooks Patterson Letter of Apology, Hearing Aid Program, Venison Distribution, and Lansing Meet and Greet.

Motion made by Secretary Shananaquet and supported by Councilor Law to acknowledge the verbal report from Chairman Kiogima for March 2, 2014.

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

9:34 a.m. Douglas Sprague, Elder, thanked the Tribe for continuing the Food and Utility Reimbursement Program.

Motion made by Councilor Naganashe and supported by Councilor Law to accept Legislative Leader Gasco Bentley's verbal and written report for March 2, 2014.

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

10:12 a.m. Break.

10:25 a.m. Meeting resumes.

Secretary Report:

The following Tribal Council approved/adopted documents were delivered to the Executive:

- Tribal Resolution #011914-03 Supplemental Funding in the Amount of \$650,000 for Closing Costs for the Loan Financing of Odawa Casino Resort (Signed by the Executive February 24, 2014)

- Tribal Resolution #021614-01 Appropriation to Odawa Economic Development Management, Inc. (OEDMI) in the amount of \$50,000 to come from Prior Period Funds (Signed by the Executive 02/24/14)

- Tribal Resolution #021614-02 Supplemental Funding in the amount of \$1,300,000 to address FY 2014 Health Service Budget Shortfalls (Signed by the Executive February 24, 2014)

Vetoes:

- Contracts Statute.

Phone Polls:

- Motion to authorize and approve General Counsel Bransky to send the confidential counter-proposal letter to Jennifer M. Cassell, Assistant Regional Counsel, U.S. Department of Health & Human Services regarding Contract Disputes Act Claim for Contract Support Costs.

The phone poll passed: 9-Yes, 0-No, 0-Abstain, 0-Absent.

Motion made by Councilor Naganashe and supported by Councilor Law to accept Secretary Shananaquet's verbal report for March 2, 2014.

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

Motion made by Councilor Naganashe and supported by Legislative Leader Gasco Bentley to accept Treasurer Reyes verbal report for March 2, 2014 as presented by Secretary Shananaquet.

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

Tribal Council Member Reports:

Motion made by Secretary Shananaquet and supported by Councilor Law to accept Secretary Shananaquet's verbal and written travel report for National Judicial College Tribal Code Development TLOA, VAWA & Non-Indians on February 25-26, 2014, Treasurer Reyes and Legislative Leader Gasco Bentley's verbal travel report for United Tribes of Michigan for February 25 & 26, 2014 as presented on March 2, 2014.

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

Motion made by Councilor Naganashe and supported by Treasurer Reyes to accept Councilor Denemy's verbal report regarding Special Tribute for Tribal Citizen Woodrow Unruh as presented on March 2, 2014.

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

Motion made by Councilor Denemy and supported by Treasurer Reyes to accept the verbal report of the Agricultural Assessment Work Group as presented by Councilor Keshick, Ad hoc Work Group Chairman.

Vote: 6-Yes, 0-No, 0-Abstained, 3-Absent (Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Otto, Councilor Wemigwase) Motion carried.

Land and Reservation Committee: No report.

Motion made by Councilor Keshick and supported by Councilor Denemy to accept the verbal report of the Legal Legislative Committee Meeting of February 5, 2014 as presented by Committee Chairperson Legislative Leader Gasco Bentley on March 2, 2014.

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

Ethics Committee: No report.

Motion made by Councilor Keshick and supported by Councilor Naganashe to accept Treasury Director Garrow's written report for March 2, 2014.

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

Motion made by Councilor Law and supported by Councilor Naganashe to accept Legislative Services Attorney Budnick's verbal and written report for March 2, 2014.

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

Motion made by Councilor Keshick and supported by Treasurer Reyes to accept General Counsel James Bransky's written report for March 2, 2014.

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

Motion made by Councilor Kes-

hick and supported by Councilor Naganashe to accept Legislative Office Manager LaCount's verbal and written report for March 2, 2014.

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

Discussion regarding a tentative override of Chairman Kiogima's veto of Tribal Resolution #120813-01 Funding for Traditional Burial Grounds Board in the Amount of \$40,000 for Fiscal Year 2014 to come from Prior Period Funds.

Discussion: Due to the lack of full council discussion and vote will be tabled until next meeting.

Discussion regarding a tentative override of Chairman Kiogima's veto of the Contracts Statute. Tribal Council is referring the vetoed statement to the Legislative Services Attorney Budnick and Legal Legislative Committee for review and comment.

Motion made by Councilor Keshick and supported by Councilor Denemy to acknowledge receipt of Donald Bell, Jr. letter of interest for the Odawa Fishery, Inc., Corporate Charter and to set up an interview at the next regular work session of Tribal

Tribal Council Meeting Dates

May 1 Work Session
May 4 Council Meeting
May 15 Work Session
May 18 Council Meeting

June 5 Work Session
June 8 Council Meeting
June 19 Work Session
June 22 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

Council.

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

Motion made by Councilor Law and supported by Councilor Naganashe to approve Certified Motion #030214-01 Request for Funding from the United States Department of Justice, Office on Violence Against Women (OVW), Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Tribal Sexual Assault Services Program.

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

Motion made by Councilor Naganashe and supported by Councilor Denemy to approve Certified Motion #030214-02 Request for Funding from the U.S. Department of Justice Adult Drug Court Discretionary Grant Program FY 2014 Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians White Feather Adult Drug Court Enhancements with the enhanced hours ceasing upon completion of grant.

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

Motion made by Treasurer Reyes and supported by Secretary Shananaquet to approve Certified Motion

#030214-03 Request for Funding from the United States Department of Justice, Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians FY 2014 CTAS Grant, with new position ceasing upon completion of grant.

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

11:39 a.m. Public Comment opens:

- Andrew Stich question the status of investigation started over a year ago.

He was inquiring into the payments made for the Farm property and wishes that the Tribe will utilize land already owned by the Tribe.

11:57 a.m. Public Comment closes.

Motion made by Councilor Law and supported by Councilor Keshick to NOT purchase parcel 77.

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

11:57 a.m. Break.

12:10 p.m. Meeting resumes.

Motion made by Councilor Naganashe and supported by Treasurer Reyes to accept the Gaming Authority Committee report for February 21, 2014 as presented by Legislative Leader Gasco Bentley, Committee Member on March 2, 2014.

Discussion: The Casino needs to recognize that all pictured Tribal ID's are forms of federal ID's regardless of what tribe has issued ID. Comments were made regarding the Casino comment boxes.

12:21 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Naganashe and supported by Councilor Law to go into closed session for personnel matter.

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

12:58 p.m. Motion made by Secretary Shananaquet and supported by Treasurer Reyes to return to open session.

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

Discussion: Councilor Keshick brought up the need for Tribal Council to fund Youth travel for the Agriculture Meeting in Wisconsin.

1:10 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Denemy and supported by Treasurer Reyes to adjourn meeting.

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

Next Scheduled Meeting

March 16, 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 (or) corrected: (delete either the word "written" or "corrected" as pertains to how the minutes were approved.)

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
March 16, 2014**

Closed Session: none

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

Opening Ceremony: Rose Smalley

Council Present: Legislative Leader Regina Gasco Bentley, Treasurer Marcella Reyes, Councilor John Keshick III, Councilor Beatrice A. Law, Councilor Aaron Otto

Absent: Secretary Julia Shananaquet, Councilor Michael Naganashe,

Councilor Winnay Wemigwase, Councilor Bill A. Denemy

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

Executive Officials and Staff Present: Tribal Chairman Fred Kiogima, Vice-Chair Deb DeLeon, Executive Services Attorney Diane Vitols

Public: Rose Smalley, Annette VanDeCar, Andrew Stich

Invited Guests: none

Motion made by Treasurer Reyes and supported by Councilor Keshick to adopt the agenda with additions for March 16, 2014 in honor of Dean Samuels Sr., Garland (Pat) Martell and Richard Smith.

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

Motion made by Councilor Keshick and supported by Treasurer Reyes to approve minutes of March 2, 2014 as presented.

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

9:17 a.m. Elder comments: Rose Smalley spoke regarding the Elders Department issues and other similar Executive Branch concerns.

Executive updates regarding travel to Washington D.C.

Motion made by Councilor Law and supported by Treasurer Reyes to acknowledge receipt of the Executive verbal and written report for March 16, 2014.

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

Legislative Leader Gasco Bentley Report.

Motion made by Councilor Otto and supported by Treasurer Reyes to accept Legislative Leader Gasco Bentley verbal report for March 16, 2014.

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

10:04 a.m. Break.

10:22 a.m. Resume.

Secretary Report: no report.

Treasurer Reyes Report.

Motion made by Councilor Keshick and supported by Councilor Law to accept Treasurer Reyes Appropriations and Finance Committee verbal report for March 16, 2014.

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

Tribal Council Member Report.

Motion made by Councilor Law and supported by Treasurer Reyes to accept Councilor Otto's Tribal Council member verbal report regarding his attendance at the February Natural Resource Commission meeting for March 16, 2014.

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

Motion made by Councilor Keshick and supported by Treasurer Reyes to accept Councilor Otto's verbal Gaming Authority Committee Chair report for March 16, 2014.

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

Motion made by Councilor Law

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 and supported by Councilor Otto to accept Councilor Keshick verbal Agricultural Assessment Work Group Chair report for March 16, 2014.
 Vote: 5 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 4 - Absent (Secretary Shananaquet, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Denemy) Motion carried.
 Land and Reservation Committee Report.
 Motion made by Councilor Law and supported by Councilor Otto to accept Legislative Leader Gasco Bentley’s verbal Land and Reservation Committee Chair report for March 16, 2014.
 Vote: 5 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 4 - Absent (Secretary Shananaquet, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Denemy) Motion carried.
 Legal and Legislative Committee Report.
 Motion made by Councilor Keshick and supported by Treasurer Reyes to accept Legislative Leader Gasco Bentley’s verbal Legal and Legislative Committee Chair report for March 16, 2014.
 Vote: 5 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 4 - Absent (Secretary Shananaquet, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Denemy)

Motion carried.
 Ethics Committee: no meeting to report.
 Motion made by Treasurer Reyes and supported by Councilor Law to accept Treasury Director Garrow’s verbal and written report for March 16, 2014.
 Vote: 5 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 4 - Absent (Secretary Shananaquet, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Denemy) Motion carried.
 Motion made by Councilor Law and supported by Councilor Keshick to accept Legislative Services Attorney Budnick’s verbal report for March 16, 2014.
 Vote: 5 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 4 - Absent (Secretary Shananaquet, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Denemy) Motion carried.
 11:25 a.m. Break.
 11:34 a.m. Resume.
 Motion made by Councilor Keshick and supported by Treasurer Reyes to accept Legislative Office Manager LaCount’s verbal and written report for March 16, 2014.
 Vote: 5 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 4 - Absent (Secretary Shananaquet, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Denemy) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Law and supported by Treasurer Reyes to approve Enrollment List A - Eligible for Citizenship dated February 28, 2014 for a total of 07.
 Vote: 4 - Yes, 1 - No (Councilor Keshick), 0 - Abstained, 4 - Absent (Secretary Shananaquet, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Denemy) Motion carried.
 Motion made by Councilor Keshick and supported by Treasurer Reyes to approve Enrollment List C - Voluntary Relinquishment dated March 13, 2014 for a total of 01.
 Vote: 5 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 4 - Absent (Secretary Shananaquet, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Denemy) Motion carried.
 11:50 a.m. Public Comment opened:
 - Andrew Stich asked for an update regarding the investigation from a year ago and the Agricultural Assessment Work Group presentations with regard to the Farm.
 - Annette VanDeCar spoke regarding constitutional mandates for Elders, and the administrative procedures that are required with in the Elder department statute, and sovereign immunity with regard to employees.
 - Rose Smalley spoke regarding the misuse of a grant.

12:06 p.m. Public Comment closed.
 Motion made by Councilor Law and supported by Councilor Keshick to approve Certified Motion #031614-01 Request for support for Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan, Inc. application for Funding from U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, Center for Substance Abuse Treatment Access to Recovery Grant.
 Vote: 5 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 4 - Absent (Secretary Shananaquet, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Denemy) Motion carried.
 Motion made by Councilor Law and supported by Treasurer Reyes to approve Certified Motion #031614-02 Request for Funding from First Nations Development Institute Native Youth & Culture Fund Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Land-Based Education Program.
 Vote: 5 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 4 - Absent (Secretary Shananaquet, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Denemy) Motion carried.
 Motion made by Councilor Otto and supported by Councilor Keshick to approve Certified Motion #031614-03 Request for Funding from Center

of American Indians and Minority Health University of Minnesota Indians into Medicine (UM INMED) Community-Based Science Activities Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Summer Youth Education Program.
 Vote: 5 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 4 - Absent (Secretary Shananaquet, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Denemy) Motion carried.
 Motion made by Councilor Keshick and supported by Legislative Leader Gasco Bentley to approve the McClurken Report Afterwords and submit it to Hobbs, Straus for legal review.
 Vote: 5 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 4 - Absent (Secretary Shananaquet, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Denemy) Motion carried.
 Motion Councilor Keshick and supported by Councilor Law to approve the new Tribal Council work session and Tribal Council Committee Meeting Schedule for 2014.
 Vote: 4 - Yes, 1 - No (Councilor Otto), 0 - Abstained, 4 - Absent (Secretary Shananaquet, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Denemy) Motion carried.
 Motion made by Councilor Keshick and supported by Councilor Law to approve the LTBB Strategic Plan for Reservation Reaffirmation.
 Vote: 5 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 4 - Absent (Secretary Shananaquet, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Denemy) Motion carried.
 Motion made by Councilor Keshick and supported by Councilor Law to table Waganakising Odawak Statute Amendment to Human Services Department.
 Vote: 5 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 4 - Absent (Secretary Shananaquet, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Denemy) Motion carried.
 Motion made by Councilor Keshick and supported by Legislative Leader Gasco Bentley to pass Waganakising Odawak Statute Amendment to Medical Marijuana Patient Protection Statute 2011-002.
 Roll call vote: Councilor Denemy absent, Councilor Keshick, yes, Councilor Law-yes, Councilor Naganashe-absent, Councilor Otto-no, Councilor Wemigwase-absent, Treasurer Reyes-yes, Secretary Shananaquet-absent, Legislative Leader Gasco Bentley-yes Motion Carried.
 Motion made by Councilor Otto and supported by Councilor Keshick to adopt Tribal Resolution: To rescind Tribal Resolution #011914-03, Supplemental Funding in the Amount of \$650,000 for Closing Costs for the Loan Financing of Odawa Casino Resort.
 Roll call vote: Councilor Denemy absent, Councilor Keshick, yes, Councilor Law-yes, Councilor Naganashe-absent, Councilor Otto-yes, Councilor Wemigwase-absent, Treasurer Reyes-yes, Secretary Shananaquet-absent, Legislative Leader Gasco Bentley-yes Motion Carried.
 Motion made by Councilor Keshick and supported by Legislative Leader Gasco Bentley to authorize submission of documentation to the United States per Confidential Memo #031214-01.
 Vote: 5 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 4 - Absent (Secretary Shananaquet, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Denemy) Motion carried.
 12:27 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Keshick and supported by Treasurer Reyes to adjourn.
 Vote: 5 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 4 - Absent (Secretary Shananaquet, Councilor Naganashe, Councilor Wemigwase, Councilor Denemy) Motion carried.
 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 corrected.
 Julia A. Shananaquet, Tribal Council Secretary
 Date



LITTLE TRAVERSE BAY BANDS OF ODAWA INDIANS

TRIBAL ELECTION BOARD
 P.O. BOX 160 CONWAY, MI 49722 PHONE (616) 774-9534 FAX (231) 242-0587

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:

- 1. SIGNED
 - 2. 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.

PLEASE PRINT

LAST NAME _____ GENERATION (Sr., Jr., etc.) _____ MAIDEN NAME _____
 FIRST NAME _____ MIDDLE NAME _____
 STREET OR POST OFFICE ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
 ROLL NUMBER _____ SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____

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 _____

2014 Goonignebig Games Winners

Women

65 & over

- 1 Linda Trudeau 75' 3"
- 2 Jane Martell 67' 8"
- 3 Mabel Lewis-Hill 67' 7"

50 - 64

- 1 Cathy Gibson 119' 9"
- 2 Lisa Flynn 116' 4"
- 3 Carol Klogima 113' 4"

Preschool 1 - 4

- 1 Whitney Bott 48' 9"
- 2 Lily Klogima 28' 10"
- 3 Arianna Maldonado 28'

K - 2nd Grade

Due to a miscalculation after awards were given, we opted not to take away the categories' medals back, but to give two first place medals.

- 1 Madison Bott 67' 7"
- 1 Mia McCreery 66' 8"
- 2 Emily Naganashe 54' 3"
- 3 Lily Bott 50' 8"

3rd - 5th Grade

- 1 Evelyn Gibson 118' 8"
- 2 Rayna McFall 97' 5"
- 3 Autumn Naganashe 78' 10"

9th - 12th Grade

- 1 Kacie Gokee 106'
- 2 Miigwaans Smith 104' 6"
- 3 Christina Dewey 86' 8"

18 - 34

- 1 Cassandra Gibson 97' 10"
- 2 Rozane Garrow 53' 8"
- 3 Kristy Dayson 53' 5"

35 - 49

- 1 Melissa Laughlin 87' 4"
 - 2 Theresa Boda-Naganashe 75'
 - 3 Theresa Keshick 69"
 - 3 Linda Gokee 69"
- Throw-off resulted in Theresa winning

Men

65 & over

- 1 Ken Martell 96' 6"
- 2 James Naganashe 78' 6"
- 3 Hank Rowland 67' 4"

50 - 64

- 1 JD Gibson 117' 3"
- 2 John Bott 109'
- 3 Brian Carver 107' 10"

Preschool 1 - 4

- 1 Gabriel Keshick 36' 3"
- 2 Kentin Lacombe 22' 7"
- 3 Carter Boda 16' 4"

K - 2nd Grade

- 1 Gavin McCreery 76' 7"
- 2 Tavien Lucier 75' 11"
- 3 Nizu Yellowbank 70' 11"

3rd - 5th Grade

- 1 Jordan Bussey 121' 6"
- 2 Craig Garrow 109' 10"
- 3 Nimkee Naganashe 109' 2"

6th - 8th Grade

- 1 Wiingush Craven 141' 7"
- 2 Nodin Craven 121' 4"
- 3 Kunu Yellowbank 119' 3"

9th - 12th Grade

- 1 Kenny Dewey 112' 6"
- 2 Devonte Williams 77'

18 - 34

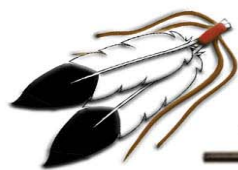
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35 - 49

- 1 Doug Craven 111' 9"
- 2 Jay Maldonado 98' 4"
- 3 Michael Garrow 96' 11"



2014 Goonignebig Games Photos by Wendy Congdon



INES FROM OUR MEMBERSHIP



Birthdays



Happy birthday **Cash** - hope your day is PERFECT!! Love, Mom and Dad.

Happy birthday to **Bart Gasco!!!** Love, Jody.

Happy birthday **DURFEE (Dorothy) Boda**. Love, Anthony Laughlin.

Happy birthday to **Uncle Barry Laughlin and Aunt Barb Laughlin**, who have their special days in May! We love you both. Nicole & Josie.

Happy birthday **Coco** on May 21. We love you! Will & Anthony.

Happy birthday to **Donald Shomin** on May 21. From the Michael Shomin family.



Happy birthday to **Andrue & Colin Dayson** from your entire family. Andrue turns 9 on April 9th. Colin turns 4 on April 5th. We love you both so much!!



Birthdays

Happy birthday on May 21 to **Nicole Laughlin**. We love you very much. Mom & Sister.

Happy birthday to **Uncle Patrick Naganashe** on May 3. We are blessed to have you in our family. Melissa, Nicole, Josie, Will & Anthony.

Happy May birthday wishes to my **Puppa, Barry Laughlin**, and my **Gamma, Barb Laughlin**. I love you both. Your Pamperny Pamps.

Happy 33rd birthday to **David King** on May 10. Enjoy some fry bread on your special day! Love, the King and VanDeCar families.

Mino Dibiskaa! Nokomis and Mishimis.

Happy second birthday! Love, Mom and Dad.



Happy birthday **Bedassige**. We love you. Stinky Auntie and your cousins.

Happy birthday to our **Aunt Dorothy Boda** on May 22. Enjoy your day. We love you! Melissa and your nieces, Nicole and Josie.

Mno Dibishkaan to Ngashi - **Mary "Maanii" Keshick** on May 4th. Mom, I cannot express how thankful I am for you and the love you share. You've been such a blessing to me, my children, my friends ... my cup runneth over! I pray that Creator continues to bless you ... with love, health & happiness!!! I love you to the moon and back X's infinity!!! G'zaagin N'gashi. All my love ... your daughter, Theresa Christine.

Mno Dibishkaan to **John "Jr" Keshick** on May 27th. Hoping you have a great day. Che Megwetch for all you do!!! Theresa & kids.

Happy birthday to my niece, **Rebecca Prater**, on May 29th. I hope you have a wonderful day and a blessed year!!! Love Aunt Theresa.

To **Jannan Cornstalk**: Mno Dbshkaan, Ngashi/Nokomis. Have a great 53rd rotation around the sun! Gzaagin, Cari, Kuna, Tega, Sky, Luca, & Veah.

Birthdays



Happy birthday to my "Big Boy" **Garcia Medicine** on May 2th. Love, Mom.

Happy birthday to **Kayley Lewis!** On her First Birthday. ☺ Love, GREAT GRANDMA SWADLING. ☺

Happy birthday **Patrick**, because you're the gift in my life, I give you my gift of love. Thank you so much for the 24 years/8,544 days we have been together. I Love you! Valissa.

Happy birthday **Grumpa!** Love, Lane, Kentin and Audrey.

Happy birthday **Dad!** Hope you have a great day!! Love, BJ & Jessica, Josh & Sarah, Holly and Joe.

Happy birthday on May 5th to one of the finest young men I know, **Wayne Wilson**. I am so proud of the man you have become, and wish you a day filled with love. Mom and Chris.

Happy birthday to the most wonderful **Mom** a daughter could ever have. I love you so very much!

Happy birthday to my wonderful husband, **John Bott**, on May 17th, the best Father to John, Jr., Shellie, Blayne, Sara, Barry and Alisha, Grandfather (Papa) to Ayana, John III, Lilly, Maddison, Whitney and Ellie. We love you with all of our Hearts. Have a great day.

Happy birthday to me, **Jannan J. Cornstalk**, on May 27!! I only want a cake and a steak!!



Happy birthday **Timothy Lemuel Thomas** on May 25. If you see him pushing carts outside of Walmart, buy him a cup o Joe!!

Miigwetch

I want to thank the **Chairman's Office and Staff** for stepping up and helping out when I needed help, for being human. Thank you, John Kawegoma.

Congratulations

Congratulations to **Wayne Wilson and Angie Davis** on your recent marriage. We hope you find a life together full of love, happiness and wonderful memories. We love you both. Mom and Chris.

Walking On...



Dean Raymond Samuels, 86

Dean Raymond Samuels, 86, died in his sleep on March 13, 2014. Dean was born in his family's home on March 23, 1927. He grew up in Cross Village, MI, until he enlisted in the U.S. Navy. During World War II, he served on the USS Sandalwood, a net tender in the Marshall Islands. He was selected for enlisted gunnery school and was the leader of an anti-aircraft gun team. He was awarded three medals, The Victory Award, The American Area Campaign Award and The Asiatic-Pacific Area Campaign Award. He also received the Native American Medal of Valor from Native Nations of the United States of America. He was discharged honorably from the U.S. Navy

and returned to marry Frances Rose Keller. In his younger years, he worked in the Merchant Marine on Great Lakes freighters and on ocean-going vessels in the North Atlantic, South Atlantic as well as the Pacific. Dean also worked on an oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico. He was preceded in death by his brothers, Edward Samuels and Bill Meshekey, and sisters, Lillian Patti and Dorothy Taylor; by his brother-in-law, Ray Kimball, and his son-in-law, Hap McCue.

He is survived by sisters, Glenna Kimball (Ray), Margaret "Mickey" Ortner (Robert), Evangeline "Vangie" Blevens (Harry) and Katherine "Kati" Metzger (Robert). The Lord blessed his marriage with six children, Dean Samuels, Cheryl Samuels McCue, Sandra Walker (Louis), Karen Norris (Randy), Terry Samuels and Michelle Yoder (Don). He is survived by 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. He loved hunting and fishing and shot his last deer in fall 2012. Dean enjoyed life and was known for finding the humorous side of situations. The family conveys heartfelt gratitude for all of those who expressed their condolences.



Marion Curto, 82

Marion (Nee: Odeimen) Curto, 82, of Racine, WI, walked on April 11, 2014 at Wheaton Franciscan All Saints Medical Center. She was born in Detroit, MI, on November 8, 1931, the daughter of the late Anna Odeimen and Joseph Devoss. Marion was raised by Anna and Dan Keweygshik. She moved to Racine, WI, in 1958. Marion was a proud member of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians. After raising her five children, she worked at West View Nursing Home for 12 years as a caregiver before she

retired. Marion enjoyed ceramics, gardening, canning, puzzle books and embroidery. She was also a fantastic cook and baker of bread. Above all, she was a wonderful mother, grandmother and great-grandmother who will be dearly missed. Surviving are her children, Sara Curto and husband Ron Lipke, Ella Curto, Diane Eick and David Curto; six grandchildren, Elizabeth Cruz, Jennifer, Andrew and Daniel Eick and their father, James Eick, Nicholas Curto and Holly Morgan and their mother, Wendy Hayek; a great-granddaughter, Keaira Eick; sisters, Roseane Alexander and MaryJane Brimacombe; her close long-time friends, Jackie Miannecki and Janie Spaulding. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her son, Robert Curto - Odeimen, and a brother, David Odeimen. The family wishes to extend a special thank you to Dr. Papp, the nurses and staff at Wheaton Franciscan All Saints for their loving and compassionate care, and to Wendy Hayek for her loving support during our mother's illness.

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May

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<p>Elders Open Swim Odawa Hotel Pool, Petoskey, MI Monday - Friday, 9 am - 4 pm Call 231-242-1423 for details</p>				<p>Elders Luncheon at Noon Land & Reservation Cmte. Mtg. 9 am Tribal Council Chambers</p> <p>Tribal Council Special Meeting 1:30 pm - 4 pm Tribal Council Chambers</p> <p>Tribal Council Work Session 4 pm - 5 pm Tribal Council Chambers</p>	<p>Child Welfare Commission Meeting 1 pm Govt. Center Rm. 312</p> <p>Election Board Meeting NRD annual meeting in Detroit, MI 6 pm - 8 pm</p>	<p>Election Board Special Meeting NRD annual meeting in Detroit, MI 3 pm - 7 pm</p>
<p>Tribal Council meeting 9 am Tribal Council Chambers Govt. Center</p>	<p>Housing Commission Meeting 3:30 pm Govt. Center Rm. 312</p>	<p>Elders Luncheon at Noon</p>		<p>Elders Luncheon at Noon</p>		<p>Elders Luncheon at Noon</p>
<p>Mother's Day</p>		<p>Elders Luncheon at Noon Gaming Authority Commission Meeting 10 am Tribal Council Chambers</p> <p>AFC Meeting 1 pm - 4 pm Tribal Council Chambers</p>	<p>Natural Resource Commission Meeting 6 pm Natural Resource Bldg.</p> <p>GRC Meeting 5:30 pm 911 Spring St.</p> <p>Land & Reservation Cmte. Mtg. 10 am - 4pm Tribal Council Chambers</p>	<p>Elders Luncheon at Noon Legal and Legislative Cmte. Mtg. 9 am Tribal Council Chambers</p> <p>Tribal Council Special Meeting 1:30 pm - 4 pm Tribal Council Chambers</p> <p>Tribal Council Work Session 4 pm - 5 pm Tribal Council Chambers</p>	<p>Tribal Burial, Inc. Meeting 9 am Mskiki Gumik Health Building</p> <p>Election Board Meeting 12 pm - 2 pm</p>	<p>Tribal Burial, Inc. Meeting 9 am Mskiki Gumik Health Building</p> <p>Election Board Meeting 12 pm - 2 pm</p>
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lowest they have been in years. The interest savings will provide a responsible means for principal debt reduction and will still allow OCR to maintain the historical distributions it has disseminated to the tribe to support tribal governmental operations.

"Chi Miigwetch to all who helped LTBB in achieving the lowest interest repayment rate in OCR history," said LTBB Tribal Councilor Michael Naganashe. "It is a huge step for the future relationships between LTBB and Wells Fargo Bank."

The tribe's former senior secured notes were issued in 2010 pursuant to a restructuring of the tribe's original 2006 issue of \$122 million in 10 ¼% senior notes, proceeds of which funded the development of the tribe's Odawa Casino Resort. The new bank credit facility also features more flexible financing covenants, a short interest-only period, a seven-year amortization structure as well as additional financial consideration toward future gaming development re-



Tribal Council Members

Back row: Bill A. Denemy, Marci Reyes, Winnay Wemigwase, John Keshick III and Mike Naganashe
Front row: Beatrice A. Law, Regina Gasco-Bentley, Julie Shananaquet and Aaron Wayne Otto

lated lending (called a Green-Shoe Option).

Sovereign Finance LLC, a 100% Native American-owned firm which provides financial and investment advisory services exclusively for Native American governments was selected as the tribe's financial advisor via an RFP process. Wells Fargo Bank was selected from a competitive bid process via RFP proposals

which were sent out to more than seven banks. Fredericks Peebles & Morgan LLP provided legal counsel to the tribe, and Faegre Baker Daniels LLP served as legal counsel to Wells Fargo.

The photo of the LTBB Tribal Council is by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar. The photo of Odawa Casino Resort appears courtesy of Odawa Casino Resort.

"Dominic Honored" continued from page 1.

NMOA, she successfully led the fight for millions of dollars in settlements. She fought for the rights and recognition of Native Americans not living on reservations and was a strong advocate for education. In 1979, the *Detroit News* named her Michiganian of the Year, one of her many lifetime achievements.

Jessica Dominic, Archivist for the LTBB Repatriation, Archives and Records Department and granddaughter of Waunetta, was contacted by the Hall of Fame to help tell Waunetta's story. Through research and family stories, Jessica provided a more complete story of who Waunetta was and what was important to her. She valued education and believed education was the path toward progress for the Native people. As a result, she was a driving force behind the Michigan Indian Tuition Waiver. She herself was a graduate of Haskell University and was among the first Native Americans to graduate in the State of Michigan with a college degree. Her husband, Robert, attended Central Michigan University.

The Dominic family was invited to attend the exhibit opening and reception along with the families of the other women being honored. Three of Waunetta's sons, Robert, David and Dennis Dominic along with their wives and several grandchildren were there to represent the family. David Dominic addressed the crowd, sharing stories of Robert and Waunetta's efforts and the impact they had on the Native communities, especially in Michigan.

The other five women honored in the exhibit also led their own brave fights toward improvements in civil rights. Rosa Slade Gragg was not only an activist, but was also an educator and a businesswoman. In 1941, she bought a Detroit, MI, home on the corner of East Ferry and Brush Street to use as the headquarters and meeting place for what was then known as the "colored women's clubs." At the time, the law demanded they brick in the front entrance of the house. No blacks were allowed to live on Ferry Street in such a racially segregated neighborhood. She and other members were only allowed to enter the house through the side and back entrances. Gragg made the side door the main entrance with a new address, 5461 Brush. The headquarters is now called the Detroit Association of Women's Clubs. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled racial covenants in housing were unconstitutional in 1948, and a portrait of Gragg still hangs in the Brush Street house as a reminder of her life's work toward the improvement of civil and women's rights.

Viola Liuzzo, a mother from Detroit, MI, was inspired to join the civil rights movement after watching scenes in newscasts of blacks being beaten at peaceful marches. After participating in a voting rights march in 1965, Viola was shot and killed by a Klansman as she drove from Selma to Montgomery, AL. After the shooting, the FBI and others portrayed her as an unstable woman, a black sympathizer, an unfaithful wife and a terrible mother. Her highly publicized death after the peaceful march led to the

Voting Rights Act of 1965. In 1983, Viola's family pursued a wrongful death suit against the federal government for the wrongful handling and prejudices in Viola's case.



Pictured from left to right are Dennis, Robert and David Dominic, three of Waunetta Dominic's sons.

Rosa Parks, who is best known as the woman who refused to give up her seat on an Alabama bus, was a long-time civil rights activist. Years before the boycott, Parks was one of the first women to join the local chapter of the NAACP in Alabama and worked closely with E.D. Nixon, one of the leading civil rights activists at the time. Her peaceful strength in the Montgomery, AL, bus boycott helped lead to the breakdown of segregation throughout the nation. Parks was forced to flee from Alabama to Detroit, MI, to live with family after the backlash of the boycott.

Nellie Cuellar was the leader of Project Commitment, an organization which promoted interracial understanding. She worked closely with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Reverend Jesse Jackson and was a frequent speaker at rallies. At a young age, Cuellar started her fight in civil rights and organized a protest in her home state of Mississippi after three black men were burned to death in their sheds. She eventually moved north, but continued her activism, fighting for the rights of the elderly, workers' rights and tenants' rights. She eventually became a founder of the National Association of Black Aged.

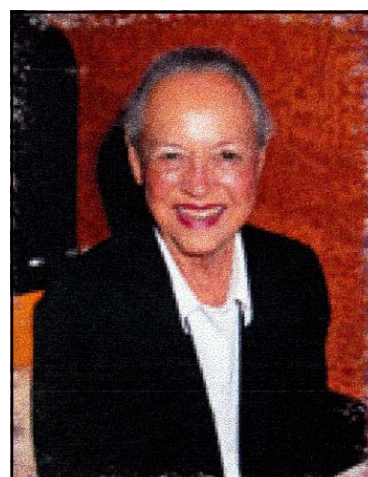
At 98, Grace Lee Boggs is the only woman honored in the exhibit who is still living. An activist at heart, Boggs participated in a span of social movements throughout her lifetime. She is respected around the world as a labor and civil rights activist, philosopher, educator and writer. She worked closely with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X and continues to speak out for causes she believes in. Her focus is to improve the lives of all people through tackling environmental and humanitarian issues.

Courage in Action: Stories of Michigan Women in the Civil Rights Movement will be on display through February 28, 2015 at the Women's Historical Center and Hall of Fame, 213 W. Malcolm X Street, Lansing, MI 48933.

For more information, please visit its website www.michiganwomenshalloffame.org.

Courtesy photos.

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Jacquelyn D. Chambers, 75

Jacquelyn D. Chambers, 75, of Kalamazoo, MI, passed away on December 29, 2013 at the Bronson Hospital. Jacquelyn was born on June 28, 1938 in Petoskey, MI, the daughter of Daugherty and Dorothy (Willis) Johnson. She was a member of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, attended Western Michigan University and worked for Green Bay Packaging for 24 years. On January 13, 1978, she married Rick Richmond, who survives. Also surviving are three sisters; Bonita Neilley of Easton, PA, Leela Harrison of Kalamazoo, MI, and Doreen Wilson of East-



port, MI., a brother; Daugherty Johnson, Jr. of Eastport, MI., and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a sister; Marilyn Williams. At her request, cremation has taken place. A memorial service was held on January 4, 2014 at the Avink Funeral Home in Schoolcraft, MI. An additional memorial for Jacquelyn will be held on August 3, 2014 at 3 p.m. at Greensky Hill Church, 08484 Greensky Hill Road, Charlevoix, MI. For more information, contact Doreen Wilson at 269-598-0423. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Greensky Hill Church Children's Programs in Charlevoix, MI.



Betty Lee (Cabinaw) DeLorme, 70

Betty Lee (Cabinaw) DeLorme, 70, of Pellston, MI, walked on peacefully with her loving family by her side on April 13, 2014 at McLaren Northern Michigan Hospital. Betty was born on July 11, 1943 in Petoskey, MI, the daughter of Henry and Adelaide (McDonald) Cabinaw of Pellston, MI. She graduated from Pellston High School in 1961. On September 14, 1962, she mar-

ried Harvey John DeLorme who preceded her in death in 2006. She was employed for 34 years at Jervis Webb Company, retiring in 2009. Betty was an electrical technician. She worked in both the Harbor Springs and Pellston plants. She was a member of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians. Surviving are her children, Janelle and Chuck Smith, Jolene Judson, Chris and Kim DeLorme, Jill DeLorme and James Ome; grandchildren, Shaylee, Christopher, Cassandra, Kevin, Becky, James and Cameron; great-grandchildren, Lakota, Marshal and Kendall; siblings, Lucius and Rose Cabinaw, Kathy Siler, David and Sherry Cabinaw; sister-in-law, Theresa DeLorme; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Harvey; son-in-law, Don Judson; brothers; Sonny Cabinaw and Patrick Cabinaw; brother-in-law, Gerald DeLorme; and sisters-in-law, Theresa and Donna DeLorme and Barbara Pine.

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On April 7, 2014, a delegation from Uganda and the State of Michigan visited the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI. Among the delegation from Uganda were the Honorable Bright Rwamirama, Minister of Agriculture; Joan Kakwenzire, Advisor to Ugandan President Musezeni; Dr. Semambo, in charge of all government farms and animal breeding; and Paul Ssembeguya, Managing Director of Ssembeguya Estates LTD., dealing in cattle ranching and import and export of livestock and livestock products. Accompanying them were Michigan delegates, Joel Johnson, Michigan State Representative; Craig Pollington, farmer from Marion, MI; Merle Smallegan, a Farm Equipment Dealer from Tustin, MI; and Frank Ettawageshik, former LTBB Tribal Chairman.

Before arriving at the governmental center, they toured the orchard region around Traverse City, MI, and the Jordan River National Fish Hatchery. Upon arriving, they were greeted by Pre-Press Graphic Specialist Wendy Congdon, Elders Assistant Joan Jacobs and Temporary Worker Jamie Genia. Jacobs presented Minister Bright with an offering of semaa and asked him to say the prayer for luncheon. He happily accepted. They were soon joined by LTBB Tribal Chairman Fred Kiogima and LTBB Vice Chairperson Deb DeLeon.



The delegation joined the LTBB Elders for the Elders Luncheon. Ettawageshik introduced each delegate, and Chairman Kiogima presented Minister Bright with the official flag of LTBB. Minister Bright accepted the flag with honor and thanked Chairman Kiogima saying it would fly in his country. The delegation then enjoyed visiting and eating with the elders.

After the luncheon, the delegates retired to Chairman Kiogima's office to talk about their tour. Chairman Kiogima said he was happy to have the delegates come here as both LTBB and Uganda are

very similar in their pursuits agriculturally and environmentally. Minister Bright agreed and was very happy with what he was learning during his visit. He also wished to share his country's flag with Chairman Kiogima. Minister Bright said even though he did not have a full-size flag to share, he wished to give Chairman Kiogima a pin that was the replica of the flag of Uganda. Minister Bright thanked him again and pinned it to Chairman Kiogima's lapel. The Uganda flag is now flying here as well!

President Musezeni's Advisor, Joan Kakwenzire,



shared a video of Uganda's many natural resources and rich culture. Minister Bright shared pictures of the livestock. He also told us in Uganda, it rains in the morning and shines in the afternoon or shines in the morning and rains in the afternoon. They also have mountainous regions which have snow in the mornings, but due to the very warm weather, melts quickly. Uganda is situated in the African Great Lakes region and shares a substantial portion of Lake Victoria, which is a fresh water lake. According to Wikipedia, "Lake Victoria is the world's second largest freshwater lake by surface area; only Lake Superior in North America is larger."

After sharing stories and information, everyone was happy to have more pictures taken before they had to depart. The next stop was to see the LTBB Fish Hatchery in Levering, MI. As they were leaving, several members of the Elders Advisory Board came out to have final pictures taken and to wish the delegation well on their continued journey.

Personally, I felt very honored to have this opportunity to meet everyone and learn more about Uganda and its rich culture. What a joy to have two countries meet and work together to attain a better understanding of each other and their goals of improving the land agriculturally and environmentally.

Photos by Pre-Press Graphic Specialist Wendy Congdon.



Pictured left to right: Joan Kakwenzire, Merle Smallegan, Paul Ssembeguya, Rochelle Ettawageshik, the Honorable Bright Rwamirama, Frank Ettawageshik, Joann Carey, Fred Kiogima and Dr. Semambo.



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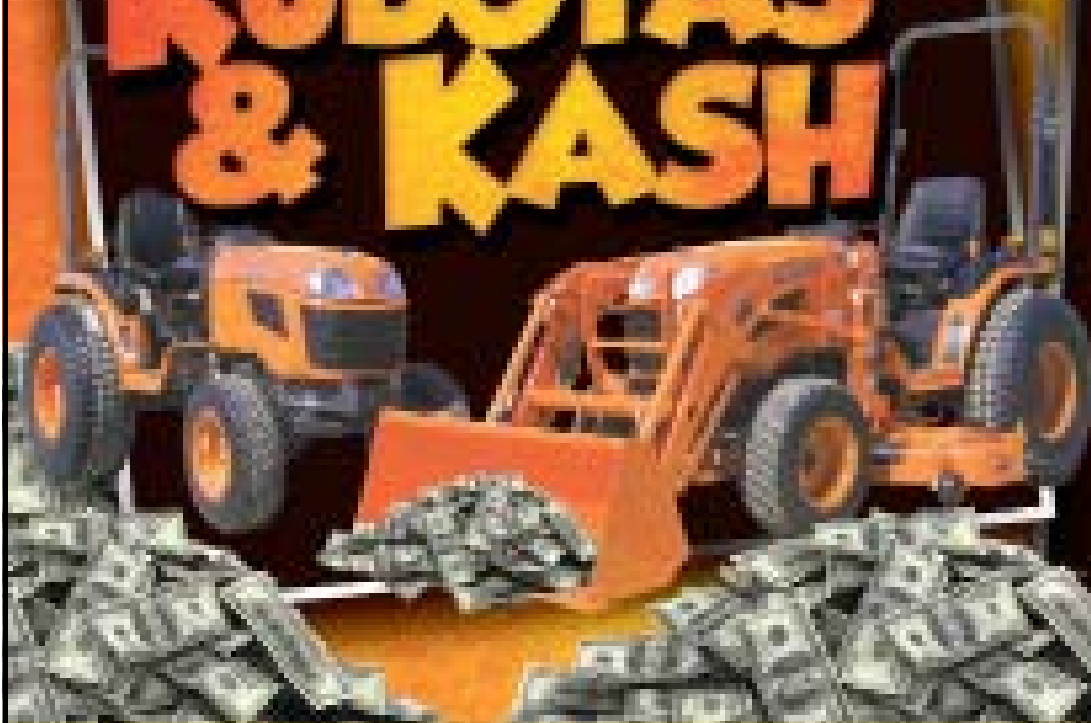
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The Tribal Notaries listed below are eligible to perform notarial acts within Little Traverse Bay Bands Jurisdiction unless he/she violates section C. Revocation WOS#2008-05 Tribal Notary Statute

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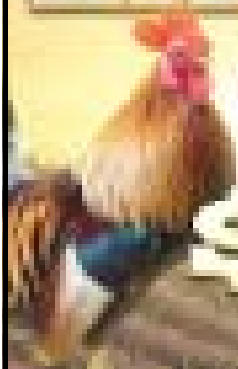
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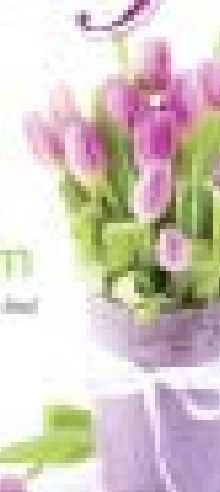
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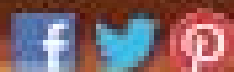
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