



June 2005

## Great Lakes Tribes and First Nations Unite



All Photos Courtesy of the Union of Ontario Indians in Canada. Look for more photos page 7

It has been over 240 years since Great Lakes Tribes descended upon the great Niagara Falls to discuss issues of profound consequence. This week, representatives from over 140 indigenous Tribes from both sides of the border participated in the most significant and historic international gathering since the signing of the 1764 Treaty of Niagara.

First Nations in Canada and Tribes in

the United States came together to discuss issues surrounding the Great Lakes Charter, Annex 2001. The Annex, signed between the two provinces, and eight states is an addendum to the Great Lakes Charter, which governs the Great Lakes ecosystem and intergovernmental process.

Today, United Indian Nations of the Great Lakes, consisting of indigenous

leadership from: Quebec, Ontario, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota reaffirmed the principles outlined in the Tribal and First Nations Great Lakes Water Accord of November 2004, and committed to defining a process to further indigenous management of the Great Lakes through the immediate development of a task force of representatives of the Tribes and First Nations.

"Tribes on both sides of the border are united in developing our own parallel process and ensuring our participation in decision making involving the management of the Great Lakes," said Frank Ettawageshik, Tribal Chairman of the Little Travers Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, and co-chair for the United Indians Nation of the Great Lakes meeting.

"The consensus that we have reached here will guide our efforts in responding to these issues," said Nelson Toulouse, Deputy Grand Chief of the Anishanabek Nations, and co-chair for the meeting. "More importantly, we remain committed to making this our own process, done in our own way,"

The Tribes and First Nations pledged to take back this information to their respective councils for review and to follow through with the 2004 Accord.

### Tribal Council Meeting Dates 2005

June 4	Work Session
June 25	Work Session
June 5	Council Meeting
June 26	Council Meeting
July 9	Work Session
July 24	Council Meeting
July 10	Council Meeting
July 23	Work Session
August 6	Work Session
August 20	Work Session
August 7	Council Meeting
August 21	Council Meeting
September 10	Work Session
September 24	Work Session
September 11	Council Meeting
September 25	Council Meeting
October 8	Work Session
October 9	Council Meeting
October 22	Work Session
October 23	Council Meeting
November 5	Work Session
November 6	Council Meeting
November 19	Work Session
November 20	Council Meeting

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

### TRIBAL COUNCIL MEMBERS

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

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

## Tribal Member Sworn in as Tribal Police Deputy



Pictured: Tribal Police Deputy Ryan Roberts and Chief Tribal Judge Michael Petoskey at Ryans Swearing In.

Pictured: Mary Roberts, Tribal Police Deputy Ryan Roberts and Ken Roberts

Aanii.

I am Ryan Roberts, the son of Ken and Mary Roberts and the Grandson of Francis and Anna Mae (Naganashe) Stead. On May 10, 2004, I started my career in Law Enforcement here with the Tribal police. Before that I worked for Victories Casino and Hotel for a week short of five years. It has always been a dream of mine to be a Police Officer and to work for the Tribe. This was the perfect opportunity to do both. On Friday April 29, 2005, I graduated from Kirtland

Regional Police Academy. It was a very long 17 weeks, but with family and friends in the community, lending support every time I came home on the weekend or at a community event, helped make it seem easier each week. Now that I am back, I look forward to getting back to work and continuing to learn each day. I hope to spend the rest of my career here with the Tribe and one day take a leadership role within the department. Thank you everyone who kept me in their prayers each week and supported me the whole way through the academy.



Presorted  
First Class  
U.S. Postage  
PAID  
Permit No. 975  
Lansing, MI

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



# Commissions, Committees and Board Vacancies

The following is some general information and guidelines for Tribal Members who are interested in serving on a LTBB Commission, Board and/or Committee. Please submit your letter of interest along with your resume to:

Michele LaCount  
LTBB of Odawa Indians  
7500 Odawa Circle  
Harbor Springs, MI 49740  
or email: mlacount@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

Once your letter and resume are received, you will receive a notification letter with date and time at which you must appear in person before the Tribal Council for an interview. All efforts will be made to allow time for applicants to make travel arrangements. Timely submissions are requested.

**Housing Commission**  
3-year terms  
No. of Openings = 2  
Meetings = Minimum of once per month or as deemed necessary

**Economic Development**  
3-year terms  
No. of Openings = Total of 2  
Meetings = Minimum of once per month or as deemed necessary during an election year

**Education Commission**  
3-year term  
No. of Openings = 2  
Meetings = Minimum of once per quarter or as often as deemed necessary, generally meetings are held on a monthly basis

**Indian Child Welfare Commission**  
3-year term  
No. of Openings = 1  
Meetings = Minimum of once per month or as deemed necessary

**Natural Resources Commission**  
3-year terms  
No. of Openings = 2  
Meetings = Minimum of once per month, generally a meeting is held bi-monthly

**Regulatory Commission**  
3-year terms  
No. of Openings = 1  
Meetings = Minimum of once per month, generally a meeting is held bi-monthly

**Election Board**  
3-year terms  
No. of Openings = 1  
Meetings = Minimum of once per month or as deemed necessary during an election year

**Trust Fund Board**  
3-year terms  
No. of Openings = 3  
Meetings = Minimum of 4 times per year, once per quarter

- Compensation:
- 1) Stipend of \$100.00 per meeting except for Election Board
  - 2) Election Board Election Day Stipend \$250.00 Meeting Stipend \$125.00 Travel Stipend \$100.00
  - 3) Per Diem according to the Current Federal Per Diem Rates (for those members who travel from farther than 50 miles for a meeting or training)
  - 4) Mileage allowance is paid according to the current mileage rate set out by the LTBB Accounting Department.
  - 5) Lodging & Travel is paid for through the Commission, Board or Committee and is approved via motion at a regular meeting

## Attention 2005 Graduates and Families

The Odawa Trails would like to feature all 2005 Tribal Graduates regardless of location in the July edition. We would like to include a photograph, what educational institution a certificate, diploma or degree was earned from and a brief congratulations message from the contributor. Please contact the LTBB Communications Department for more information.

Telephone: (231)242-1427  
Email: MBarber@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

**Deadline for submission is Friday, June 10, 2005**

### BOAT FOR SALE

The Tribe is selling a 26 foot Star Craft Boat with an inboard motor and trailer in a closed bid process with the LTBB Natural Resources Department. If you are interested, the boat can be viewed at the Natural Resources Department. The watercraft has no radar, marine radio, depth finder or marine safety gear. All interested LTBB Tribal members are asked to submit their bid to the LTBB Natural Resources Department, 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, Michigan 49740. All bids must be received by June 30, 2005 and will be opened on July 1, 2005. The person with the highest bid will be notified on July 2, 2005. The boat will be sold upon receipt of cash or cashiers check with no warranty attached (as is condition).



# LTBB Graduation Ceremony

## Ceremony, Feast, Drum

### Friday August 12, at 5:30

### All Graduates of 2004-2005

### High School, College, GED, Vocational

For more information call  
**LTBB Education Department**  
**(231)242-1480**

## New Tribal Employees



Sandi Wemigwase, WOBTT Program Assistant

Aanii,  
My name is Sandi Wemigwase. I am the daughter of Chris Peariso (Wemigwase), in Contract Health, and the granddaughter of Richard and Evelyn Wemigwase of Harbor Springs. I have two sisters Rachel and Krystina Peariso who both attend Petoskey High School. I am the new Waganakising Odawa Business Technology Training Program (WOBTT) Assistant in the Education Department. I will be assisting students with scheduling, enrollment, and answering any questions that you might have about WOBTT. I am looking forward to helping students further their education and hope to see you soon.



A.J. Chingman, New Tribal Police Recruit

Aanii,  
My name is Andrew James Chingman Jr. I have been recently hired as a new Tribal Police Recruit. My family and I have moved back from the Mt. Pleasant area. I am the proud father of Andrew James Chingman III. My parents are Andrew James Chingman Sr. and late Debra Elaine Chingman. My grandparents are the late Anthony Chingman and Roseanne (Martell) Chingman. My father has also relocated to the area. I am excited about the opportunity to serve you as a Tribal Police Deputy. Some of my hobbies include mechanics work and I like to build and resell old hot rods. I also am looking forward to familiarizing myself with our Tribal homelands. If I can be of any assistance to you, please don't hesitate to call me in the Tribal Law Enforcement Department at 231-242-1500. I look forward to meeting as many of you as I can.

## News from the Substance Abuse Department 'Mno-bimaazid' - Living Well

By Linda Woods, MSW Substance Abuse Director

Aanii,

### Substance Abuse Program:

Linda Woods, Susan Yates, and Anthony Davis toured the Keystone residential facility (substance abuse) in Canton, SD. We often refer the adolescents there for residential substance abuse treatment because Indian Health Service will pay for the treatment. We used to have a grant that would allow us to pay for families to visit the adolescents, however, we no longer have that grant. We are in the process of looking for grants that will allow us to do this in the future.

Keystone is a residential facility for adult men and women, adolescent boys with a new wing for female adolescents. The males and females are separated; they have separate meals, etc. We were impressed with the facility. We met with staff and they treated us very respectfully. We could see that they treated everyone that way, clients and visitors alike. It was quite obvious that it was a spiritual place. They respect all religions, faiths, and culture. It was apparent they place value on the culture of the Native American clients. There were posters, wall hangings, and blankets that reflected the Native American culture in nearly every room we visited. The clients (Native American) have the opportunity to meet with cultural advisors and to attend

sweat lodges if they want. There are four Native American staff members and they each support the culture and encourage clients to become involved with their culture at home. The curriculum for the program is very thorough for each individual. We really appreciated the chance to experience the adventure of learning what we can do for our clients after they leave this facility. Then our real work begins here at home. We can now tell our clients that we have been to Keystone and know how the facility operates and that they will be treated with respect here as well.

### Mental Health

Our services include mental health assessments and one-to-one therapy for children, adolescents, adults and elders. What does "Mental Health" mean? Does it mean someone is considered "crazy"? No, of course not! We all experience times in our lives where we wished we had someone to talk to, or felt anxious about something or nothing at all, but still felt anxious. If this is an ongoing feeling and it has never been discussed with anyone maybe it is time to see why we feel anxious or depressed. Our staff has two therapists who are available to discuss these issues. Call us and make an appointment. It is good to talk and try to figure out what is going on. It is not considered a

'weakness' to seek help. We are under strict regulations to maintain confidentiality.

Veronica Jung and David Kagabitang are our therapists and they provide therapy for children and adults. Our two therapists use a variety of therapeutic approaches, such as play therapy, Internal Family Systems, Existential Therapy, and cognitive behavioral approaches. Both therapists are very experienced and very caring in what they do. Our goal is to assist people in maintaining a sense of well being in their lives and within their families and community. People come here to begin healing in many ways - they may have experienced depression, low self-esteem, anxiety, and with therapy, they begin to feel like life is worth living and become productive individuals. It may take a short time or a long time, it depends on the issues being addressed.

Our telephone number is: 231-242-1642 (Jennifer Wilson) or 231-242-1640 (Janelle Smith) for an appointment.



This is an outdoor celebration featuring Anishnabek (American Indian/ Native American)

**GRAND RIVER BANDS OF OTTAWA INDIANS and the CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT sponsor the**

- Music
- Dance
- Art
- Food
- Crafts

## 26<sup>th</sup> Annual Home coming of the Three Fires Traditional Pow Wow

### JUNE 11 - 12, 2005

TRADERS BY INVITATION

GRAND ENTRY

Saturday: 1:00 pm  
6:00 pm

Sunday: 12 noon

Riverside Park  
Monroe Avenue  
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Public welcome!  
Free Admission!  
Free Parking!

**Absolutely no drugs or alcohol!**

**Dogs assisting disabled persons welcomed! Dogs or other pets will not be allowed within the event boundaries per City Ordinance. Please leave your pets at home. do not leave animals unattended in vehicles.**

For more information contact:  
Grand River Bands of Ottawa Indians  
P.O. Box 2937, Grand Rapids, MI 49501-2937  
Phone: (616) 458-8759 Fax: (616) 458-9039  
E-mail: grboi3fpw@yahoo.com



# Tribes Take Action to Protect the Great Lakes

By Rachel R. Schwarz, Director of Environmental Services

Perrier is attempting to establish a bottled water site using water pumped from the Sanctuary Springs site in Mecosta County Michigan. Bottled water would be sold under the brand name "Ice Mountain". They would withdraw spring water at the rate of 576,000 gallons per day and 210,000,000 gallons per year. The bottled water business is highly profitable, and Perrier stands to clear \$.5 to \$1.8 million/day. Profitability is directly related to the price paid for the raw material, which is **free**.

On February 22, 2002, the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, and the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians, filed suit in Federal Court against Great Spring Waters of America (a subsidiary of the Perrier Group of America, Inc.) and Governor Engler. The Tribes are asking the Federal Court to interpret and enforce the federal Water Resources Development Act ("WRDA") as it applies to Perrier's proposal to extract 500,000-

750,000 gallons of water per day from a site in Mecosta County, bottle the water, and ship most of it out of the Great Lakes basin. This water would otherwise ultimately flow into Lake Michigan.

WRDA is intended to protect the Great Lakes Basin for the benefit of the public by requiring the governor of each of the Great Lakes states to approve any diversion or export of water from the Basin. No State Governor, except Governor Engler, has approved this project. While Governor Engler does not believe that the protections of WRDA apply to this project, the Michigan Attorney General, Jennifer Granholm, and Senator Carl Levin have expressed the opinion that Perrier's diversion and export of water falls within those protections. To protect the Great Lakes, the three Tribes seek a declaration from the Court that WRDA applies to this project and an injunction stopping the project unless and until the governor of each of the Great Lakes states expressly approves the project.

In Governor Engler's response to the complaint filed February 22, 2002, he admits that that water from the aquifer at the proposed pump site flows to Osprey Lake, which in turn flows into a stream that is part of the Little Muskegon and Muskegon river watershed, which flows into Lake Michigan. Engler also admits that Perrier's project will or is likely to reduce the flow of Lake Michigan tributary waters, yet he denies that the project would result in any diversion of Great Lakes water, or that the project would fall under the scope of WRDA.

The Tribes have a profound interest in protecting the Great Lakes based on their continuous reliance on the lakes for commercial and subsistence fishing. The Tribes' right to fish the Great Lakes for subsistence and commercial purposes was reserved in the 1836 Treaty with the federal government. In 1979, a federal court affirmed the treaty right. The plaintiffs in this lawsuit are the modern day political successors of the bands of Ottawa/

Odawa and Chippewa Indians that for hundreds of years prior to the arrival of non-Indians occupied the area of cession described in Article First of the 1836 Treaty which is now included within the State of Michigan. For centuries, the Tribes' members have subsisted in large part by engaging in usufructuary activities and other activities on both the lands and the waters within Michigan's territorial boundaries. Tribal members made good use of the natural resources available to them, including the flora and fauna in their environment, for food, medicines, clothing, shelter, and heat.

The Indians of the treaty area were heavily engaged in commercial fishing at the time of the Treaty of 1836, both as employees and as independent fishers. Fishing remained an important activity of the Indians of the treaty area throughout the remainder of the 19th century, and has continued through this century to present day. Indian fishers still live in the same areas and fish on the same fishing grounds as did their ancestors for

centuries past.

The Great Lakes are already at very low levels, which make them particularly vulnerable at this time. Decreased lake levels will result in the destruction or reduction of critical breeding habitat for fish species needed for subsistence and commercial purposes, and impair navigation necessary for harvest and transport of fish. The Tribes strongly believe that any project that removes water from the Great Lakes Basin must be strictly scrutinized under WRDA. The cumulative effect of many small projects or the location of any particular project could have disastrous effects on fishing and navigation in the Great Lakes. Removal of any water from the Great Lakes basin is a significant environmental issue and must be carefully considered by all interested parties. The WRDA provision that the Tribes seek to enforce, that requires the express approval of all of the governors of the Great Lakes states, is intended to insure broad based decision-making that promotes the protection of the Great Lakes.

## Nestle USA, Inc. | Who Manufactures:

Nestle USA, Inc. | Who Manufactures:

100 GRAND  
ADDITIONS - Nutrition Supplement  
AFTER EIGHT - Dinner Mints  
ALBERS  
ALPO - Dog Food  
ALPO CHEW-EEZ  
ALPO DOG TREATS  
ALPO MASTER'S CHOICE  
BABY RUTH - Candy  
BACI  
BIT-O-HONEY - Candy  
BUITONI - Pasta & Sauces  
BUITONI REFRIGERATED PASTAS & SAUCES  
BUTTERFINGER - Candy Bar  
BUTTERFINGER BB's - Candy  
CARNATION  
CARNATION ALSOY  
CARNATION BABY CEREAL  
CARNATION COCO SUPREME  
CARNATION COFFEE-MATE  
CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK  
CARNATION FOLLOW-UP FORMULA  
CARNATION GOOD START  
CARNATION HOT COCOA  
CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST  
CHEF-MATE - Food Products  
CHUNKY - Candy  
CONDIMIX  
CROSSE & BLACKWELL - Sauces, Soups, Jellies, Specialty Items  
CRUCIAL - Nutrition Supplement  
DAVID & SONS SUNFLOWER SEEDS

EUROPEAN STYLE  
FLIPZ  
FRISKIES - Pet Food  
FRISKIES CANNED  
FRISKIES CHEF'S BLEND  
FRISKIES COME 'N GET IT  
FRISKIES DRY  
FRISKIES FANCY FEAST  
FRISKIES GOURMET  
FRISKIES KITTEN  
FRISKIES MASTER'S CHOICE  
FRISKIES MIGHTY DOG  
FRISKIES MIGHTY DOG SENIOR  
FRISKIES PRIME STEAKS  
FRISKIES PRIME STRIPS  
FRISKIES SENIOR  
FRISKIES SPECIAL DIET  
FUN DIP  
GLYTROL - Nutrition Supplement  
GOOBERS - Candy  
ICECAP  
JIM DANDY  
KATHRYN BEICH  
LA LECHERA  
LIBBY'S JUICE BLAST  
LIBBY'S JUICY JUICE  
LIBBY'S KERNIS  
LIBBY'S KERNIS NECTARS - Hispanic  
LIBBY'S PUMPKIN  
LIK-M-AID  
MAGGI - Bouillon Cubes, Soup Mixes, Seasonings  
MIGHTY DOG - Canned Dog Food  
MILO  
MINOR'S

NESCAFE - Instant Coffee  
NESCAFE CLASSICO  
NESCAFE ICED COFFEE  
NESCAFE MOUNTAIN BLEND  
NESCAFE SUNRISE  
NESPRESSO - Instant Coffee  
NESQUIK POWDER  
NESQUIK READY TO DRINK  
NESQUIK SYRUP  
NESTEA - Tea  
NESTEA HERITAGE  
NESTEA ICE TEASERS  
NESTEA NUEVO TEA  
NESTEA SUNTEA  
NESTLE  
NESTLE BUNCHA CRUNCH  
NESTLE CRUNCH  
NESTUM  
NIDO  
NIPS  
NUTREN - Nutrition Supplement  
OH HENRY - Candy Bar  
ORTEGA - Taco Shells & Seasonings  
ORTEGA FROZEN  
ORTEGA SHELF STABLE  
PEARSON'S NIPS  
PEPTAMEN - Nutrition Supplement  
PERUGINA - Chocolate  
PERUGINA BACI  
PERUGINA GIANDUIA  
PERUGINA ORE LIETE  
PETER'S BROCC  
PETER'S BROKEN ORINOCO  
PETER'S BURGUNDY  
PETER'S CHATHAM

PETER'S COMMANDER  
PETER'S CREMA  
PETER'S GIBRALTAR  
PETER'S GLENMERE  
PETER'S HAMILTON  
PETER'S HERITAGE  
PETER'S JEWEL  
PETER'S MADISON  
PETER'S MASTERPIECE  
PETER'S MONOGRAM  
PETER'S MONTEREY  
PETER'S NEWPORT  
PETER'S NO. 23  
PETER'S PHOENIX  
PETER'S RED GLO  
PETER'S SUPERFINE  
PETER'S ULTRA  
PETER'S VIKING  
PETER'S ZENDA  
PIXY STIX - Candy  
POWERBAR - Nutrition & Protein Bars  
PROBALANCE - Nutrition Supplement  
QUALITY STREET  
QUE BUENO! - Mexican Food Products  
RAISINETS - Candy  
SNO-CAPS - Candy  
STOUFFER'S - Frozen Entrees  
STOUFFER'S ENTREES  
STOUFFER'S FAMILY STYLE FAVORITES  
STOUFFER'S FROZEN PIZZA  
STOUFFER'S HEARTY PORTIONS  
STOUFFER'S HOMESTYLE

STOUFFER'S LEAN CUISINE  
STOUFFER'S LEAN CUISINE AMERICAN FAVORITES  
STOUFFER'S LEAN CUISINE CAFE CLASSICS  
STOUFFER'S LEAN CUISINE HEARTY PORTIONS  
STOUFFER'S LEAN SKILLET SENSATIONS  
STOUFFER'S OVEN SENSATIONS  
STOUFFER'S SKILLET SENSATIONS  
TASTER'S CHOICE - Coffee  
TOLL HOUSE - Baking Chocolate  
TOLL HOUSE MORSELS  
TOLL HOUSE REFRIGERATED COOKIE DOUGH  
TREASURES  
TRIO - Food Products  
TRIO SUPREME  
TURTLES - Candy  
WILLY WONKA'S - Chocolate  
WILLY WONKA'S CHEWY RUNTS  
WILLY WONKA'S CHEWY SPREE  
WILLY WONKA'S DWEEBS  
WILLY WONKA'S GOBSTOPPERS  
WILLY WONKA'S LAFFY TAFFY  
WILLY WONKA'S NERDS  
WILLY WONKA'S RUNTS  
WILLY WONKA'S SHOCK TARTS  
WILLY WONKA'S SPREE  
WILLY WONKA'S SWEETARTS  
WILLY WONKA'S TANGY TAFFY

## The Perrier Group of America | Who Manufactures:

ARROWHEAD - Mountain Spring Water  
CALISTOGA - Mineral Water & Fruit Juices

GREAT BEAR - Mineral Water  
ICE MOUNTAIN - Mineral Water

OASIS - Mineral Water  
OZARKA - Bottled Water

PERRIER - Mineral Water  
POLAND SPRING - Mineral Water

VOLVIC - Non-Carbonated Water  
ZEPHYRHILLS - Mineral Water

## What's New with the Water Quality Crew?

By Kira Jensen, LTBB Water Quality Specialist

By the time you read this article, the Water Quality Crew will have started the 2005 Surface Water Quality Field Season. Our field season begins May 1st and ends October 31st. Our field sites this year include: Lake Charlevoix, Susan Lake, Spring Lake, Larks Lake, Crooked Lake, Susan Creek, Big Sucker Creek, Brush Creek/Maple River, and the Boyne River (in May and August only). A 2005 Map showing the exact locations of these sites will be available on the LTBB website and is also available in the Environmental Services Department (ESD) within the LTBB Surface Water Quality Monitoring Program Brochure. The "crew" includes Meredith Henry, Regina Gasco, and Justin Tabor this year. Justin will be focusing on duplicate sampling of some of our long-term parameters beginning in June for a three-month lab comparison study. This study will use split samples to compare analytical results from our current contract lab with our in-house Environmental

Services lab. We have all been busy getting the equipment, paperwork, and supplies organized and ordered to make this year's field season another success.

In February, I attended the 4th Annual Water Monitoring and Standards (SWIMS) Meeting in Chicago, Illinois, where I learned about what other Tribes and States are researching and working on in the field of water quality. This conference not only provides sessions on surface water but also addresses wetlands, data interpretation, and wildlife research/issues. This annual conference aids the LTBB ESD in brainstorming for future programs and ways to improve current programs.

In July, I will be attending a 319/305(b) training at Region 5 Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Headquarters in Chicago, Illinois. 319 is a section of the EPA Clean Water Act that provides grant funds for non-point source pollution management programs. This part of the training will provide information

on the steps that need to be taken by Tribes to be eligible for these funds and what types of non-point programs are acceptable. The 305(b) is a format used to report water quality results to the EPA. EPA is recommending that Tribes report their data in this format. This information is the primary vehicle for informing Congress about general water quality conditions in the United States. This part of the training will provide formatting suggestions and technical assistance in assembling 305(b) reports.

The water quality crew is staying busy planning, organizing, participating, and gathering information in efforts to protect, sustain, and conserve LTBB water resources for the next seven generation to come. I will report back on any exciting field day stories after the field season is over and also on any important information provided in these upcoming trainings. If you have any questions, feel free to contact me at 231.242.1572 or via email: kjensen@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov.

## Wetland Update

By Meredith Henry, Water Quality Assistant/Wetland Technician

In past articles written for the Odawa Trails, I have informed Tribal Citizens on the importance of wetlands to our health, culture, and general well being. For the past several months the Environmental Services Department has been working to develop a Wetland Protection Ordinance. This ordinance will set in motion a process for the protection of our wetlands for the next seven generations. Included in the ordinance are protection, preservation, proper maintenance, and use of the reservation's wetlands in order to prevent pollution, or contamination; outlaw their disturbance and disturbance to the natural habitat; and prevent damage from erosion, siltation, and flooding. We also encourage education and proper cultural uses to reduce over-harvesting of our cul-

tural medicines, utility, food, ceremonial uses and charms. We established standards and procedures for review of the regulatory uses of wetlands in accordance with current Federal and State permits.

Our main goal of the Ordinance is to prevent loss of Native Wetlands within the LTBB Tribally owned lands and Tribal Trust lands.

Within the ordinance, there is a section proposing a Wetland Conservation & Protection Fund. This fund is reserved for wetland permit fees and will be used for Wetland Conservation activities, such as mitigation through restoration and protection.

Currently our Wetlands Protection Ordinance is going through the LTBB legal department for comment; we hope to present it to Tribal Council this summer.



Stutsmanville Bog Summer 2003



# Tribal History Shows Culture Important In Land Use

By Winnay Wemigwase, Director of Archives & Records

This article is the second one in a series written for the community about how our culture has influenced the use of our land and our relationship with it. The following summary looks at a few of the many ways that we did this in the past.

Our homeland, which is also our reservation here in Emmet County, Michigan has long been called by us Waganakisi (Waganakising). That name refers to a large bent pine tree that once stood along the shore between Harbor Springs and Cross Village. We reserved this land for ourselves at the last treaty we made with the United States government in 1855, however, we had lived here long before that time.

For centuries, our villages were located along the shore from what is now Charlevoix to Cross Village. Back away from the shore on top of the bluffs we planted fields of corn, beans, pumpkins and other crops. We fished for lake trout, whitefish and sturgeon at Little Traverse Bay, Sturgeon Bay and the Beaver Islands. We moved with the seasons.

Most of the people spent winters in the southern part of the state, going up the rivers such as the St. Joseph, Kalamazoo, Grand, Muskegon and some even as far as the Kankakee River in northern Indiana and Illinois. Some of us have ancestors who were born in those areas during the winter. The winter camps were small family groups who hunted along these river valleys primarily for bear, caribou, elk and other animals. In spring, they would gather together with others from their village and make maple sugar before going down the rivers to Lake Michigan and

travel back to Waganakisi (Waganakising) for the summer.

The land provided everything we needed, however, our ancestors could only maintain their way of life through a very special relationship with the land that focused on cultural traditions, beliefs and practices.

When traveling with the seasons, the spirits of the lakes, wind and sky were given gifts in the belief that they would provide for a safe journey. Giving of gifts was seen as an important mark of respect and honor which was expected in return. Gifts were also commonly given to other villages and tribes, as well as spirits. Tobacco, for example, was given to the spirits who lived within plants before they were harvested. Gifts of food were given to the ancestors. Pipe ceremonies are also a form of respect and gift giving. Giving tobacco to spirits who lived in the water at various locations was seen as a way to maintain good relations with them, also ceremonies to honor the thunder spirits were seen in the same way. Gifts were given to the relatives of a deceased person to console them. The first fruits of wild and domestic plants were harvested and given as gifts to certain spirits with ceremonial honors.

Whenever things went wrong, such as a famine, destructive storm, poor hunting, disease or other bad event, it was believed that the relationship with the world of spirits was out of balance and must be restored through the giving of gifts which could sometimes include a feast to a specific spirit. The lack of respect produced unpleasant events and the giving of respect produced the effect

of receiving respect.

Our ancestors also planned their use of the land based upon culture. Decision making was sometimes done with the help of spirits who were consulted for advice. Heads of families, clan leaders and chiefs often fasted and their dreams were carefully studied for their poten-



Pictured: Jenny Green and Ellen Green

tial to predict the future.

Clan leaders were important persons who helped make decisions about land in the community. Clan leaders, however, only had influence with persons belonging to their own clan. For example, whenever a person committed a serious crime, the members of that person's clan would make the decision about the matter. Persons of the same clan lived in separate parts of the village and considered themselves to be relatives.

The clan was traced through and inherited from a person's father.

Chiefs were some of the persons who made decisions about the use of the land and there were two types: war chiefs and village chiefs. More often than not, chiefs were selected from those persons who were from families of other chiefs. But a person could also become a leader through their own efforts and skill. Some chiefs were good speakers and were often selected for giving speeches at important councils. Other chiefs were noted for their good memories and were given the responsibility of keeping the wampum belts of the village or band. Wampum belts contained the symbols of important events and have a spirit within them that remembers the significance of those events such as land use.

When the village or band decided to do things, such as purchase land, they did it all together. They pooled their money and the village chief made the purchase in his name. Heads of families, usually a male, were also important leaders next to the chiefs. They decided when and where certain activities took place, such as when to go to the winter hunting grounds and what areas to hunt. Each village was self-contained and usually independent from

the others, although on matters of mutual interest, the villages many times acted together. People did things together in large family groups and clans for planting, harvesting and other activities. This work was usually broken down even further with men doing the clearing of ground for planting, hunting, trapping, fishing and going to war. The women primarily did the planting, harvesting, gathering fruits and edible plants and making maple sugar and syrup.

This article has very briefly explored some of the many Odawa cultural beliefs about the world and how it functioned as an important part of the way in which we have used the land around us in the past. In future articles, you will see how cultural beliefs have influenced the use of tribal land in more recent times.

If you are interested in historical resources related to the above information or other cultural topics, the LTBB Archives/Records and Cultural Preservation Department would like to invite you to visit us at the LTBB Governmental Center. We can also be contacted at (231) 242-1450. We have numerous photos, documents, and items about who we are as Waganakising Odawak. Miigwetch.

## News from the Natural Resources Department

By Fiona Banfield, Administrative Assistant

### Sweet Grass

The Natural Resource Department has sweet grass plugs available. The sweet grass plugs will be given out on a first come first serve basis and will be limited to a 3x3 patch of grass per person. Please bring something in which to put the sweet grass.

### Characteristics

Sweet grass is a winter-hardy, sweet smelling, perennial grass that grows in rich, moist soil. It can be found in North America from Alaska to South Carolina. You can also find it in Europe. It requires full sun. The leaves are dried, twisted into braids and burned as a vanilla-scented incense in some sacred ceremonies. In addition, it is used to make baskets. The sweet vanilla-like smell of the baskets lasts for years. Identifying Sweet grass: scent only develops when the leaves have dried out. The base of the leaves are broad, white and hairless. The underside of the leaves are shiny, flat and hairless. The average length of the leaves are twenty (20) inches. When the grass is dried out, the leaves curl. Most other grasses stay flat when dried.

### Cultural significance of Sweet Grass

Sweet grass is known by many names. Some of them are; Vanilla grass, Seneca Grass, Holy grass, Indian grass and Sweet grass. The LTBB of Odawa know this plant as sweet grass. Wiingashk. Sweet grass grows wild in fields, at the edge of forests, along swamps and most recently it has been transplanted to grow near Native homes for easy access. An attractive spring-flowering grass, with fragrant foliage used by Indians in basket making. The long leaves of ster-

ile shoots produced later in the season are used when dried retain their vanilla-like fragrance for many years. Most tribes have a story or a legend to explain how some things came to be. Its existence is that these are gifts for ceremonial purposes. Sweet grass is not to be sold for money of any kind. Sweet grass is either given as a gift or traded.

### Picking Sweet grass

Sweet grass is picked once a year before it goes to seed and it is picked by cutting it off at the ground level. It is not picked by pulling it up along with the roots. This damages the plant. The natural fragrance of the sweet grass is the result of the curing process the grass goes through after it is

picked.

### Birch Tree Characteristics of a birch tree

This tree grows on moist hill-sides, borders of streams, lakes and swamps but is sometimes found in dry areas. The wood of the birch tree is light, hard, strong, tough very close grained, light brown tinged with red. Bark of the birch tree is like none other. Cream-white and lustrous on the surface bright orange on the inner and separates freely into thin paper like layers. Leaves of the tree are very distinguishable. They alternate on the branches and are simple in form. They are double serrated and thick with a fabulous dark green color. Fruit for this tree are also very unique. The fruit ripens in the fall long stalks cylinder shaped hairy and drooping about an inch.

### Cultural Significance of Birch Trees

Birch bark trees have many names depending what it is to be used for. Some of those names

are; High ground birch, low ground and cork birch. White birch is one of the trees that ensured the existence of the Odawa woodland tribes survival in the northern elements. The Odawa know this tree as Wiigwaas. High ground birch is used for making trays, bowls, storage containers, boxes and household utensils. Low ground birch is used for making large trays, large storage containers, and cooking containers.

Cork bark is used for making canoes and lodge coverings. Until recently, the white birch bark was traded for other items. Today it is sold by the sheet. This is a practice that is viewed by traditional tribal people as something that is not good because it encourages greed through the over-picking and misuse of a natural product.

### Harvesting Birch Bark

The white birch bark can be harvested only once a year when the sap is flowing freely between the bark and the inner bright orange layer of bark. Picking at this time is easy because the bark separates from the tree as soon as it is cut. When the bark is harvested at this time it is called "in season". When bark is picked out of season it kills the tree. Any bark that has to be forced off the tree will also kill it. Birch bark users pick only what they needed until the next season.


### Bronze Birch Borer

This beetle is deadly to the birch trees of the world. It was brought over to us through the transportation of the European birch tree. Some of the first signs of this beetle is the die-back of the uppermost branches. Damage that this beetle does to the trees is very severe and in most cases, will kill the tree altogether. Tree injury is caused by the excessive larval tunneling in the tree's trunk.

## Boyne Valley

**PRINTING COMPANY**

FAST, DEPENDABLE PRINTING



Owned and Operated By  
Gina Bentley, Proprietor  
Tribal Member

209 South Lake Street  
Boyne City, MI 49712

231-582-2181  
Fax: 231-582-2115

## News From GIS Department

By Alan Proctor, Director of GIS

LTBB was very well represented at the 2005 annual IMAGIN Conference (Improving Michigan's Access to Geographic Information Networks) in the 'Map Gallery Competition'

Awards were presented in four categories - Cartographic Design, Analytical Presentation, Data Integration and Cooperative Presentation.

GIS professionals and consultants from around the state attend this conference each year, and it is an honor to be recognized by your peers.

I would like to say thanks to those LTBB departments who have contributed to current and past GIS projects, and to AJ Matthews for her excellent work.

Best Analytical Presentation:

3. Rating a City: An Infrastructure Approach, Scott M. Kaiser, Ayers, Lewis, Norris and May, Inc.
2. Ground Water Prospects Map, Ramakrishna Venna, Quantum Infotech, Inc.

### 1. Development Potential and Development Limitations Maps, Alan Proctor, Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians

Best Data Integration:

3. Little Traverse Bay Bands Reservation Map, AJ Matthews, Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians
2. Development Potential and Development Limitations Maps, Alan Proctor, Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians

1. History of the Huron, Eric Steckling, Ayers, Lewis, Norris and May, Inc.

Best Cartographic Presentation:

3. Southeast Michigan Retail Site Location Analysis, Kyle Watson, UniversalMap
2. Little Traverse Bay Bands Reservation Map, AJ Matthews, Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians
1. Kake to Petersburg Transmission Intertie, R. Mike Conley, Commonwealth Associates, Inc.



# From the Desk of the Tribal Chairman, Frank Ettawageshik

I have several items of interest to write about this month. The first is a discussion on youth activities. Douglas Wemigwase is a nineteen year old LTBB member who has his eyes on the future. He spoke to me recently about the research that he is doing for a project for one of his college classes. He is writing a plan for establishing a Boys and Girls Club here on our Reservation. Included in his plan are such things as how much it costs to operate a club and who would be able to belong. We talked about how many Tribes across the country have a Boys and Girls Club as their youth center. Several Michigan Tribes are included on this list.

This type of initiative by our youth is commendable. I gave him information about the presentations that I've seen at national tribal meetings regarding the work that is being done by the Boys and Girls Clubs of America to assist in creating these youth clubs throughout Indian Country. Having a plan for a Boys and Girls Club come from our Tribal youth as well

as our government offices and other interested community members will make success much more likely.

The regional office in Chicago has been in touch with me and sent information about getting an informational meeting organized for interested youth and adults to attend. Anyone interested should contact me at my office at 231-242-1406. After we get enough interested people we will make the arrangements for the first meeting.

A second item concerns the reprinting of **Gah-Baeh-Jhagwah-Buk: The Way It Happened**. This book by James McClurken was an instrumental part of our information campaign in getting our Reaffirmation Act passed by the US Congress in 1994. Many Tribal members today haven't seen this book. It contains numerous pictures from early drawings to photos of Tribal members and local history from the 1880's all the way up to 1994. Originally published by Michigan State University Museum, we are in negotiations

for either the Museum or the Michigan State University Press to republish this volume. I'm hoping that we will be able to use this book in our employee orientations, in our Education Department and in local school and college classes. I have gotten many requests by individuals who want to purchase a copy as well. I expect to have further information soon as to when we will get this republishing project completed.

The last issue concerns a property purchase by the Tribe. For over a year we have been working on the purchase of waterfront property below the bluff at Cross Village. This land has great cultural and historical significance to our Tribe. A year ago March the Tribal Council authorized an offer to be made on this site. The owner, George Smolak, accepted our offer and we have been working on the arrangements ever since. This issue has been a difficult one to get worked out between the owner and the Township of Cross Village. We didn't announce this pending purchase at the time because of a mutual agreement with Mr. Smolak that having the Tribe's name involved might complicate the issues for surrounding land owners and raise unrealistic concerns that we might be putting a casino on the property. Recently, however, situations changed and Mr. Smolak and the Tribal Council agreed that it might be better to announce the identity of the intended purchaser. It has now been made public that we are intending to purchase the property and we were careful to outline how this site was not a good candidate for a casino site. We've been in stepped-up negotiations over the last few weeks and by the time you are reading this article I expect that we will be the new owners. This waterfront land is just north of the boat launch and beach and continues around to the east of the park up the hill to the lookout. Acquiring significant parcels of land such as this piece today will make the future more secure for the coming generations.

Call Today!  
**(231) 242-1555**

## Temporary Help Wanted

Do you want to:  
 Work in an office setting?  
 Gain experience?  
 Work in the tribal community?  
 Make a little money?  
 Are you a tribal member?  
 Temporary positions available!

Work as little as one day or as long as a month!!!  
 Contact the Little Traverse Bay Band of Odawa Indians Human Resources Department today!

Call Today!  
**(231) 242-1555**

**Get One, Now!!!**

"History of the Waganakising Odawa" & "Journey to Sovereignty"

"History" is run on the ODAWA CHANNEL @Victories Hotel - 15 min. (avail. on DVD & VHS)

"Journey" was premiered at the 2005 Sovereignty Day Celebration - 45 min. (available in DVD only)

Call LTBB Archives & Records for more info. (231) 242-1450



### IMAGE QUEST ACTIVE WEAR

Custom Imprinted & Embroidered

- Garments •Uniforms •Caps •Bags
- Jackets •Banners •Flags, etc.

**Bea Law**

Ph. 989-386-9686 544 West 5th St.  
 Fax 989-386-0248 Clare, MI 48617

## Economic Development

By Theresa Keshick, Research Assistant Economic Development Department

By now, many of you have received a new tribal ID in the mail. The new cards have a magnetic stripe on the back, along with an expiration date. The new cards will increase efficiency in tracking tobacco and fuel purchases and decrease the man hours spent inputting the data. In the event we are audited by the State, a report can easily be printed out, as well as determining how close we are to reaching our quota. Please remember to keep this card on you, as it is needed in order to receive the

exemption on all fuel and tobacco purchases. In the mean time, we are still requiring written name and signature on the logs when purchases are made. We will continue this step until we are satisfied that all the "bugs" are worked out in the new system, as we want to ensure accuracy in all aspects relative to the purchases pursuant to the Tax Agreement. If you have any further questions, please feel free to contact me at 231-242-1584 or at tkeshick@ltbbodawansn.gov. Megwetch.

### Annual Anishinaabemowin Family Language & Culture Camp

Friday, Saturday & Sunday—July 28, 29 & 31st  
 Sponsored by the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians  
 Manistee, Michigan (Campground across from Little River Casino & Resort)  
 No Cost for Registration, No Cost for Camping, All Meals Provided at No Cost  
 Workshops, Games, Talent Show, Jiingtamok (powwow) for All Ages  
 For more information call Kenny Pheasant,  
 1-888-723-8288 or (231)723-8020

### ANISHINAABEMOWIN YOUTH TRIP

LTBB Language Program is taking youth, ages 8-17, to the Language Camp. Space is limited!  
 For an application or more information, please call the Language Program at 1-888-309-5822 ext. 1454, or (231)242-1454, or (231)242-1450.

## News From the Education Department

**May we help you welcome summer!** We hope this edition of the Odawa Trails finds you all happy and healthy. Here are a few things to keep you up-to-date regarding the LTBB Education Department.

**High School Juniors:** Be sure you have completed all necessary assessment tests, such as ACT or SAT, and have completed all of your required academic credits. It is also that time of year to submit college applications, work on personal essays and resumes.

**High School Seniors:** Remember, it is critical to submit the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and to do so before August. It is also important to be preparing for any other forms of financial aid and scholarship applications. Make copies of any important documents and keep a folder of these items. If you live in Michigan, it is also a good time to complete your Michigan Indian Tuition Waiver form and submit it to the LTBB Enrollment Department.

Be sure to contact the Education Department for applications for college scholarships as the BIA Higher Education and the Michelle Chingwa Education Assistance are both available! Also remember, your grades could

earn you a reward! Contact us for a Merit Scholarship application if your semester GPA is over a 3.0 for this college semester.

**For those members interested in WOBTT classes:** there will be a summer semester of courses beginning in May; for those of you that are interested, be sure to get registered for your Bay Mills Community College classes! Call Sandi Wemigwase, the newest member of our staff, at 242-1484!

**Camp time is almost here!** This summer we will be offering Tiny Tots Week (ages 4-6) during the week of July 18-22 from 8:00am until noon. Youth Camp (ages 7-11) will be held July 25-29 from 8:00am until 5:00pm. Please be sure to call or stop by the Education Department for registration information. Dorothy Perry, K-12 Student Services Coordinator, can be reached at 231-242-1482.

The LTBB Education Department has been reviewing many literature resources to select a large selection of new materials for the library. Also, the Language Coordinator, Carla McFall, has helped to update the library with some new technology. Start working on your summer reading list and stop in to check us out! Or, take a break to listen some powwow music, sit back and watch a video or brush up on your language skills with an Anishinaabemowin CD-Rom.

**Calling all Graduates . . . High School, College, GED, and Vocational!** It is that time of year to celebrate and honor your achievements. Please complete the form below and send it in to the Education Department, or email your information to mclaramunt@ltbbodawansn.gov

## Do you have what it takes to be the next Miss Odawa



Reigning Miss Odawa Alicia Shoman-Shenoskey

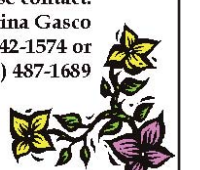
If you think you have what it takes... We are looking for Odawa Kwezehms

- Between the ages of 13-17
- Knowledgeable in all aspects of their Odawa heritage
- Have a positive attitude
- Dance and participate in Pow Wows
- Be a role model for all Native American Youth
- Be able to represent the Odawa people

### Princess Contest Requirements:

- 500 Word Essay
- Public Speaking
- Interview
- Dance Exhibition

For more information please contact:  
 Regina Gasco  
 (231) 242-1574 or  
 (231) 487-1689





# Election Board Sworn In



Pictured: Left: Vice Chairperson of the Election Board, Eleanor Barber with Appellate Justice Rita Shepard  
Pictured: Right: Election Board Chairperson Denise Petoskey with Appellate Justice Rita Shepard



Pictured: Election Board from Left; Alice Hughes, Carol Quinones, Martin VanDeCar, and Denise Petoskey. Absent from Photo; Eleanor Barber.

On April 26, 2005, Tribal Appellate Justice Rita Shephard swore in the Election Board. This is the first election board appointed since the New Tribal Constitution was ratified. This election board is currently in the process of conducting a secretarial election. Current members are: Denise Petoskey, Chairperson; Eleanor Barber, Vice-Chairperson; Carol Quinones, Secretary/Treasurer; Martin VanDeCar, board member; and Alice Hughes, board member.

# Tribal Law Enforcement Hosts Tribal Police Chiefs



Tribal Police Chiefs met here on 4-29-2005 to talk over Cross-Deputization with Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement Services and the Executive Director of the Michigan Sheriff's Association. Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Cross-Deputization was used as a model for all the Tribes. The Tribal Chiefs also talked about a junior police academy to take place this summer. Any youth ages 14 to 17 interested can contact Tribal Police at 231-242-1500.

# Tribal Law Enforcement meets with the Michigan Sheriff's Association

# MACPRA Meeting Hosted by LTBB

**ANISHNABEG CONSENSUS STATEMENT ON REPATRIATION OF NATIVE AMERICAN HUMAN REMAINS and CULTURAL ITEMS**  
Notice is hereby given that we, the Native American (Anishnabeg) people of Michigan, set forth this consensus statement and wish full participation from all other indigenous peoples. Repatriation of Native American human remains, funerary objects, sacred objects, and items of cultural patrimony is one of the highest priorities for Native American people and our tribal governments. We, the indigenous persons of Michigan, are unwavering in our commitment to return our ancestors and their funerary items to the earth in our respectful and proper way.  
In 1990, the federal government respected our wishes and enacted the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA). Almost a full decade later, its requirements still have not been met by some parties.  
Each of the signatory tribes to this agreement authorizes any private landowner, individual, governmental entity, university, organization or institution to return Native American human remains, funerary objects, sacred objects, or items of cultural patrimony in its possession to any Repatriation Designee(s) of any of the undersigned tribes. Each of the signatories to this document has been duly authorized by his or her respective tribal government to sign on its behalf.  
It is the unanimous desire of the Native American people of Michigan (Anishnabeg) that these items be returned as quickly as possible to a Repatriation Designee of any of the undersigned tribes. All of the undersigned tribes recognize that we, as Anishnabeg and as the People of the Three Fires, are culturally affiliated. Therefore, as long as one of the requesting undersigned

*Anishnabeg Consensus Statement on Repatriation of Native American Human Remains and Cultural Items, continued*  
*Phillip A. Petoskey* for the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe of Michigan  
*Carl J. Mosking* for the Hannahville Potawatomi Indian Community  
*Daniel Hugo Sarnow* for the Keweenaw B.I. Indian Community  
*Wendy J. Andrews* for the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians  
*Sharon M. Dyer* for the Grand River Bands of Ottawa Indians  
*Carl J. Mosking* for the Burn Lake Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians  
*James C. Jones* for the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians  
*Mark D. Willis* for the Bay Mills Indian Community  
*Bill Wilson* for the Lac Vieux Desert Band of Lake Superior Chippewa  
*Henry J. Smith* for the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians  
*Walter* for the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians  
*David South* for the Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians

**ANISHNABEG CONSENSUS STATEMENT ON REPATRIATION OF NATIVE AMERICAN HUMAN REMAINS and CULTURAL ITEMS**  
Notice is hereby given that we, the Native American (Anishnabeg) people of Michigan, set forth this consensus statement and wish full participation from all other indigenous peoples. Repatriation of Native American human remains, funerary objects, sacred objects, and items of cultural patrimony is one of the highest priorities for Native American people and our tribal governments. We, the indigenous persons of Michigan, are unwavering in our commitment to return our ancestors and their funerary items to the earth in our respectful and proper way.  
In 1990, the federal government respected our wishes and enacted the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA). Almost a full decade later, its requirements still have not been met by some parties.  
Each of the signatory tribes to this agreement authorizes any private landowner, individual, governmental entity, university, organization or institution to return Native American human remains, funerary objects, sacred objects, or items of cultural patrimony in its possession to any Repatriation Designee(s) of any of the undersigned tribes. Each of the signatories to this document has been duly authorized by his or her respective tribal government to sign on its behalf.  
It is the unanimous desire of the Native American people of Michigan (Anishnabeg) that these items be returned as quickly as possible to a Repatriation Designee of any of the undersigned tribes. All of the undersigned tribes recognize that we, as Anishnabeg and as the People of the Three Fires, are culturally affiliated. Therefore, as long as one of the requesting undersigned tribes shows, by a preponderance of the evidence (as required by 43 CFR § 10.10(a)(1)(ii)(B) and § 10.10(b)(1)(ii)(B)), cultural affiliation as Anishnabeg, then the remains or items should be repatriated to that party as per NAGPRA regulations. If there are questions or concerns about which tribe or tribes may have the closest affiliation with certain remains or items, we will address those concerns amongst ourselves. The undersigned tribes unequivocally assert that it is we who are the experts in determining cultural affiliation for repatriation purposes and that NAGPRA specifically recognizes our expertise in 25 USC § 3005(a)(4).  
Each of the undersigned tribes agrees not to hold any party, who complies in good faith with a repatriation request under authority of this document, liable for such actions. This comports with the provisions of NAGPRA found in 25 USC § 3005(f) and 43 CFR § 10.15(a)(1).

By Winnay Wemigwase, Archives & Records Director

The Michigan Anishnabe Cultural Preservation and Repatriation Alliance (MACPRA) held their monthly meeting at the LTBB Government Center on April 28, 2005. MACPRA consists of all the federally recognized Tribes and the two state historic Tribes of Michigan. Each Tribe has a designee that represents them and serves as the voice for their concerns. The designee for LTBB is Winnay Wemigwase, Director of Archives & Records and Cultural Preservation. Our Tribe is also fortunate to have an alternate designated to ensure that LTBB is always represented, Cultural Preservation Coordinator, Leonard "Joe" Mitchell. The designees meet on a monthly basis to discuss current repatriation issues and to fulfill their responsibilities of protection and preservation of all cultural resources. Repatriation refers to the returning of ancestral remains and items of cultural significance from museums and institutions to their respective Tribes. Cultural Resources includes former habitation areas, ancestral burials, associated and unassociated grave goods, and all other traditional cultural properties of sacred and cultural importance.  
The Alliance serves as a collective voice for tribal peoples in the State of Michigan concerning cultural resources. Some of their accomplishments include repatriation of ancestors from inadvertent discoveries (remains found during construction projects), educational programs for non-Indian agencies and individuals, as well as for tribal peoples, to promote understanding the importance of protecting our cultural resources, and development of Memorandums of Agreement with federal agencies to protect the resting places of our ancestors.  
The LTBB Archives and Records and Cultural Preservation Department was honored to host the April meeting. The guests included representatives from the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians, the Grand River Bands of Ottawa Indians, Hannahville Potawatomi Indian Community, and the Native American Society for Historic Preservation (NASHP) from Pickford, Michigan.

*Anishnabeg Consensus Statement on Repatriation of Native American Human Remains and Cultural Items, continued*  
*Phillip A. Petoskey* for the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe of Michigan  
*Carl J. Mosking* for the Hannahville Potawatomi Indian Community  
*Daniel Hugo Sarnow* for the Keweenaw B.I. Indian Community  
*Wendy J. Andrews* for the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians  
*Sharon M. Dyer* for the Grand River Bands of Ottawa Indians  
*Carl J. Mosking* for the Burn Lake Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians  
*James C. Jones* for the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians  
*Mark D. Willis* for the Bay Mills Indian Community  
*Bill Wilson* for the Lac Vieux Desert Band of Lake Superior Chippewa  
*Henry J. Smith* for the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians  
*Walter* for the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians  
*David South* for the Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians  
*Sharon M. Dyer* for the Nottawasippi Band of Huron Potawatomi  
*Carl J. Mosking* for the Match-e-be-nash-she-wish Band of Potawatomi Indians of Michigan

**Natural Resource Commission**  
**2005 Annual Hunting and Fishing Meeting— June 11, 2005**

**Date:** June 11  
**Time:** 10:00-3:00 pm  
**Place:** Comfort Inn Manistique, MI

Contact person: Fiona Banfield (231) 242-1670

Please come and join us for an afternoon at the Comfort Inn in Manistique, MI. Hear what the Natural Resource Commission has accomplished in the last year and plans for the future. We also would like to hear our Tribal Members opinion on some hot topics. Meeting will be from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

**Highlights**

- Slide Show of 2004 Accomplishments
- Commercial Fishing Grant Program
- Small Boat Program
- MOU with the Forest Service
- Inland Hunting & Fishing Case Update
- New On Reservation and Ceded Territory Rules and Regulations
- Up-date on Enforcement Laws
- Questions and Answer Session

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians  
Natural Resource Department  
7500 Odawa Circle  
Harbor Spring, MI 49740  
Phone: 231-242-1670

# Hunter's Safety Classes Offered

DATES: July 21, 22, 23, 2005

Time: 6-9pm on the 21st and 22nd and 10-1pm on 23rd. Location: Natural Resource Department.

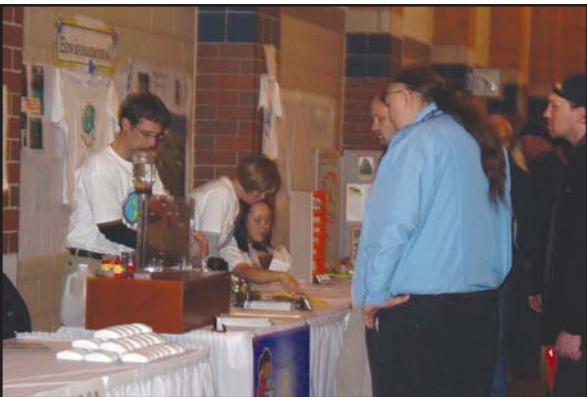
Count: First 20 students, registration closed on July 14th. With the successful completion of this course, a Michigan Hunter Certification will be obtained.

Hunter's Education Course (Certification) Safety for youth, age 12 or those who will be 12 during the upcoming hunting season should receive priority. Younger students may be accommodated as class size allows. Students under 11 years of age shall be accompanied by a parent or guardian or other adult, designated and provided by the parent or guardian, during the course.

Please contact the Natural Resource Department for your reservation, remember first come first served (only 20). 1(231)242-1670.



# 2005 LTBB Annual Community Meeting



Pictured: LTBB Environmental Services Department Program booth with visitors to their site.



Group photo from the Introductions of Commissions Committees and Boards portion of the meeting.



Raffle drawing in the morning session of the Community meeting. Pictured: From left: Safety Coordinator, Norm Emery; Tribal Members Josephine Laughlin, Nicole Laughlin and Government Human Resources Director, Ken Fegan.



Pictured: Tribal Council from left: Treasurer Alice Yellowbank, Secretary Dexter McNamara, Vice-Chairperson Bea Law, Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik, Councilor Rita Shananaquet, Councilor Regina Bentley, and Councilor Fred Harrington Jr.

## More Photos From Meeting at Niagra Falls . . .



LTBB Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik with Bob Goulais the Assistant to the Grand Council Chief of the Union of Ontario Indians.



LTBB Tribal Chairman, Frank Ettawageshik with Tribal Chief Audrey Falcon from the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe.

On May 7, 2005, LTBB hosted its annual Tribal community meeting. The meeting was held this year at the Harbor Springs Middle School in Harbor Springs, Michigan. All Tribal Government Programs were on hand having information booths with various promotional items. Lunch was catered by Victories Casino/Hotel. A raffle was held for Tribal members, with gifts being donated by the different government departments.

The meeting began with a pipe ceremony, honor guard bringing in the colors and staffs with an honor song and flag song by a community drum. The morning session consisted of formal introductions of our present Tribal Council, and a presentation by our Archives & Records Department on a Land Tenure Program that has been established through a grant in our Cultural Preservation Department. The morning session also held a presentation by our Tribal legal department, reporting on legislation and topics that have been handled by the department as well as future work projects for 2005.

After the first raffle and lunch

break, the meeting resumed with a Tribal Council Report to the community consisting of information on Land Acquisitions, a Treasurer's Report, 2004 Achievements, 2005 Plans, Legislation and the implementation of the new Constitution. The next item of business on the agenda was a report from Victories Casino/Victories Hotel and a Victories II Presentation.

Towards the end of the meeting Commissions, Committees and Boards were on hand for formal introductions and brief reports on activities. At around four o'clock, a question and answer period was held by Tribal Council. Many members were on hand to ask questions in a public forum. The meeting then turned to fun again and the last raffle of the day was held. To conclude the meeting, the colors and staffs were retired and an honor, and traveling song were sung. This year's meeting was attended by over 200 tribal members.

A Chi Miigwech to all Tribal Government Staff and Casino Staff who made this meeting a huge success!

**Traditional Healer**  
**Jake Pine**

will be available for appointments on  
**Thursday, June 16, 2005 from 9:00 am - 4:00 pm**  
and  
**Friday, June 17, 2005 (time TBD)**

All appointments will be at the  
LTBB Community Health Department  
located at 1345 US 31 North,  
Petoskey, MI

If you would like to  
schedule an  
appointment,  
please call  
Cathy Gibson at  
(231)242-1601.

## 'Gidji-Nibiishing Giibimoset'

By Dabajimod William 'Ray' Kiogima

Ngoding sa Zhaabit giibaamse wede odening. Nshike gonaa giibaamse. Miidash giwaabmaa Ma'iis naaniigaabwit wede gaamkana. Gii wa genoonaan dash wa Ma'iis. Miidash enjibwachgewaad, mii maaba Zhaabit giikwedjmaat wa Ma'iis, "Giinoondaan na maaba nini gidji-nbiishing giibimoset."

"Kaa" kido sa Ma'iis, "Aapiish na gaazhiwebak maanda?"  
"Maampii sa go besha mii gaazhiwebak" kido sa Zhaabit.  
"Daamaajiish na go wede" kido sa Ma'iis.  
"Enh. Gamaajinin" kido sa Zhaabit.

Miidash giimaajiwaat, zhaawaat wede. Baamaapii dash dagwashne wede gaame temigad,  
"Miina maampii gaazhiwebak we?" giikwejmaan Ma'iis.  
"Enh" kido Zhaabit, "Washte wede gaaming nikeyaanh mii gaazhiwebak."

"Aaniish na ga'enjizhaayaang wede?" kido Ma'iis.  
Miidash giwaabmaawaad anini eyaanit. Jiimaan dash giyaanan. Miidash Zhaabit miinwa Ma'iis giizhaawaad wede. Giikwejmaawan dash jiinakaazwaad bezhik jiimaan.  
"Enh" kido sa nini, "gabagitnim jiinakaazyek bezhik jiimaan."  
"Ahaaw" kido sa Zhaabit, "Aaniish na mnik egindaasyin?"  
"Niizhwaak" kido sa nini.  
"Gegeti na" kido Zhaabit, "Gesna chiniibna we niizhwaak!"  
Aanaa'idik gaanjimomet gidji-nbiishing giitkamii!"

## Aambe Anishinaabemdaa!

Let's Speak Our Anishinaabe Language!

### Bekaanad, Gye Nisaap (~different, not the same) Opposites—part 2

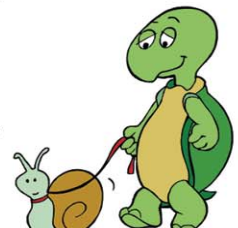


Waabgonii Giizis  
(Blossom Moon - June)



Beskaa  
(She is slow.)

Gizhiikaa  
(He is fast.)



Bejibide  
(It is slow.)



Gizhiibide  
(It is fast.)



Wiinaagwazi  
(She is dirty.)



Biinaagwazi  
(She is clean.)

Wiinaagwat  
(It is dirty.)



Biinaagwat  
(It is clean.)



Kshkwaazi  
(She is awake.)



Nibaa  
(He is sleeping.)



Nsaakwasin  
(It is open.)



Gbaakwagaade  
(It is closed.)

Gaabakanaagejik Zisbaakdaki Giizis  
'Flash' Gordon Shepard, Beth Kiogima,  
Doris Adams, Michele Keshick,  
'Smitty' Elizabeth Shangle, Laura Lonchar,  
Thomas Hill (aka Taamish Gidaaki),  
miinwa shkinwe Tyler Smith.  
**Congratulations April Bingo Winners!**

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



## Commission Meeting Dates

### Enrollment Commission

Meetings begin at 5:00 PM and are located in the Enrollment Commission Workroom #118 at 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI 49740. All meetings are open to the Tribal membership unless otherwise posted.

June 20, 2005      July 18, 2005  
 August 15, 2005    September 19, 2005  
 October 17, 2005   November 21, 2005  
 December 19, 2005

### Health Commission

June 13, 2005      July 11, 2005  
 August 8, 2005    September 12, 2005  
 October 10, 2005   November 14, 2005  
 December 12, 2005

All meetings start at 6:30pm and are being held at the Government Complex at 7500 Odawa Circle. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact one of your Health Commissioners.

### Housing Commission

All meetings are open to the public unless otherwise in close session.

June 6, 2005      July 11, 2005  
 August 1, 2005    September 12, 2005  
 October 12, 2005   November 7, 2005  
 December 5, 2005

All meetings start at 3:30pm and are being held at the Government Complex at 7500 Odawa Circle. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact one of your Housing Commissioners.

### Jiingtamok (Pow Wow) Committee

June 14, 2005  
 June 28, 2005

Please note these meetings will be held in the Boards, Commissions, and Committees room (room #312) located at 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI. All meetings start at 6:00 p.m.

### Economic Development Work Session and Meeting

June 11, 2005	June 12, 2005
July 9, 2005	July 10, 2005
August 13, 2005	August 14, 2005
September 10, 2005	Sept. 11, 2005
October 8, 2005	October 9, 2005
November 12, 2005	Nov. 13, 2005
December 10, 2005	Dec. 11, 2005

Meetings will be held in room #312 located at 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI. Meetings begin at 9:30 a.m. All meetings open unless closed session.

### Election Board Scheduled Meeting Dates

June	3	6:00 pm CBC Room 312
	17	6:00 pm CBC Room 312
	24	Primary Election
July	5	6:00 pm CBC Room 312
	22	6:00 pm CBC Room 312
	23	Meet the Candidate Forum
August	8	General Election
	22	6:00 pm CBC Room 312

### Tribal Directories

The Enrollment Office has Tribal Directories for sale to LTBB members \$5.00  
 Make checks payable to LTBB of Odawa Indians

Advertise in the Odawa Trails For more information, call LTTB Communications Department at: (231)242-1427

## ATTENTION: Potential Commercial Fisherman.

The LTBB Natural Resource Commission (NRC) has a program you may be eligible for. The Commercial Fisherman Small Boat Lease Program is designed to provide eligible tribal members with the gear necessary to begin commercial gill net fishing. The NRC currently has five small commercial fishing boats (three 16' princecrafts and two 20' lunds) in the program. The boats are leased out to eligible tribal members for

the sole purpose of commercial fishing within the 1836 Ceded Territory waters. The boats are provided free of charge, however, conditions and restrictions on use will be incorporated in the lease agreement by which the Tribal member shall have to abide. So if you are a tribal member who has an interest in becoming a commercial fisherman, please feel free to contact the LTBB Natural Resource at (231) 242-1670 for specific details.

### The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Election Board presents the 2005 General Election

\*\*\*\*\*

## Meet the Candidates Forum



Saturday, July 23

1-5 PM  
 Petoskey Middle School Auditorium  
 801 Northmen Drive



If you have any questions please call:  
 Denise Petoskey-231-881-2994  
 Ellie Barber-231-526-5047  
 Carol Quinones-616-774-9534

## Tribal Telephone Directory

Tammy Gasco, Receptionist	231-242-1400	Housing Department	Margaret Gasco, Administrative Assistant	242-1540
Tribal Administration		Human Resources Department	Susan Gasco, Human Resources Representative	242-1555
Melissa Wiatrolik, Administrative Assistant	242-1420	Legal Department	Su Lantz, Legal Assistant	242-1407
Tribal Chairman/Council Office		Law Enforcement Department.	Tribal Police	242-1500
Mike Smith, Administrative Assistant	242-1406	MIS Department	Ed Nephler, MIS Technician	242-1534
Accounting Department		Planning Department	Vacant, Administrative Assistant	242-1588
Tonia Gasco, Accounting Assistant	242-1441	Tribal Court	Linda Harper, Court Clerk	242-1462
Archives and Records Department		Tribal Health Clinic	Tribal Health Clinic	242-1700
Eva Oldman, Administrative Assistant	242-1450		Dawn Kilpatrick, Receptionist	242-1700
Communications Department		Health Department	Gwen Gasco, Administrative Assistant	242-1611
Melissa Barber, Director	242-1427		Cathy Gibson, Community Health Outreach	242-1601
Contracting Department			Owen LaVeque, Transportation	242-1602
Kristi Houghton, Contracts Manager	242-1426		Kathleen Willis, Contract Health Receptionist	242-1607
Economic Development Department			Heidi Bosma, Maternal Child Health Outreach	242-1614
Susan Swadling, EDD Assistant	242-1582	Human Services Department	Theresa Chingwa, Administrative Assistant	242-1621
Education Department			Regina Kiogima Sr., BGN Outreach Worker	242-1627
Beverly Wemigwase, Administrative Assistant	242-1480	Substance Abuse/Mental Health Department	Jenifer Wilson, Office/Intake Coordinator	242-1642
Elders Department		Natural Resources Department	Fiona Banfield, Administrative Assistant	242-1670
Tina Sutton, Elders Program Assistant	242-1423			
Enrollment Department				
Linda Keshick, Administrative Assistant	242-1521			
Environmental Department				
Regina Gasco, Environmental Assistant	242-1574			
Facilities Department				
Steve Clausen, Facilities Manager	242-1532			
G.I.S. Department				
Alan Proctor, G.I.S. Director	242-1597			

### Women's Hand Drum and Singing Group

When: Tuesdays:  
 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Fridays:  
 5:00 p.m. - 7:00p.m.

For more information Call:  
 Carla: 231-242-1454.



### Yoga Class Hours

11:00 am until 12:00 pm  
 Mondays and Fridays.

Tuesdays and Thursdays from  
 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Call Regina at 231-242-1664  
 to register.



# Harbor Springs Symposium

The Second Annual Harbor Springs Symposium has the topic this year of **Native Voices**. Important American Indian writers, artists, storytellers, and craftspeople will be holding workshops from June 9th through June 11th. The keynote speaker is well known Odawa/Ojibwe author, Simon Otto. The symposium site is the Birchwood Inn overlooking Lake Michigan outside of the resort town of Harbor Springs, Michigan. Directions, rates, and other important details can be accessed through their web site at: <http://www.birchwoodinn.com>. Hotel rooms are to be reserved individually through the Birchwood Inn at 1-800-530-9955. Please identify yourself as being with the "Harbor Springs Symposium." The cost of the workshops and all activities are FREE to LTBB members and their families. Hotel rooms and meals are not included.

## TENATIVE 2005 "NATIVE VOICES" SCHEDULE

### Thursday, June 9th, 2005

- 5:00 PM - Sign in
- 6:00 PM - Wine and cheese reception
- 7:00 PM - Dinner at next-door Lorenzo's restaurant
- 9:00 PM - Campfire storytelling on site with Tony Miron, Native artist, storyteller, and a consultant for Dances With Wolves

### Friday, June 10, 2005

- Breakfast at Birchwood Inn for registered guests, others on their own
- 9:00 AM - Gather in main room for greetings and introductions
- 10:00 AM - Andrea Otto and Katherine McGraw available for

massage or to schedule appointments

10:00 AM - Walk in nearby Thorne Swift Park with Vicky Lynn, Native plant and herbal medicine specialist

Noon - 1:30 PM - Picnic lunch outside at Birchwood Inn

1:30 PM - Marge May, local historian and former teacher, slide show of Emmet County Odawa portraits from nineteenth-thirties through the nineteen-sixties

3:00 PM - Raymond and Mary Jane Kiogima, local Odawa community leaders, will demonstrate the making of Indian Corn Soup and discuss other topics like the Odawa language. Ray has written an Odawa dictionary and grammar.

4:00 - 6:30 PM - Free time to swim in the pool, walk, read,

shop, meditate, socialize, or just take a nap

6:30 PM - Meet in lobby to go to Lorenzo's for dinner

8:30 PM - Main meeting room, Simon Otto, noted Ojibwe/Odawa author and traditional storyteller, is the keynote speaker.

10:00 PM - Campfire with storytelling and reading by participants of symposium

### Saturday, June 11th, 2005

Breakfast at Birchwood Inn for registered guests

9:00 AM - Writing workshop with Simon Otto, author of four books, and Bill Dunlop, Odawa author of The Indians of Hungry Hollow

10:30 AM - Quillwork workshop with Yvonne Walker-Keskick, Odawa craftsperson whose work is exhibited in both the

Heard and Smithsonian Museums

Noon - Go to Harbor Springs for picnic on waterfront

1:30-3:30 PM - Tour in individual cars guided by Constance Cappel with stops at the Andrew J. Blackbird Museum, the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Governmental Complex, and Good Hart/Middle Village, former L'Arbre Croche area

3:30 - 4:30 PM - Warren Petoskey will give a multimedia show with comments

6:30 PM - Meet in lobby for dinner

9:00 PM - Native Voices panel: Simon Otto, Bill Dunlop, Yvonne Walker-Keskick, Warren Petoskey, and Constance Cappel, moderator

10:30 PM - Campfire with storytelling and readings

# Parent/Teen Agreement for Safe Driving

By Norm Emery Safety Coordinator

**Why use a Parent/Teen Agreement?** The agreement is a written document between parents and their teen that defines restrictions, privileges, rules and consequences when driving. It's a reference as well as a guide and a commitment to safety. The parent can use it to set parameters that will reduce the risks the teen faces during the first six to twelve months of a solo driving experience. The teen can use it to chart his/her progress toward full driving independence. Because a written document sets expectations clearly from the start, it makes it harder for the parent or the teen to "forget" or bend the rules. It's a big help when the inevitable request for an exception arises. When an exception is granted, a written agreement helps ensure that it stays an exception and doesn't become a new rule. All in all, the **Parent/Teen Agreement** communication is a stronger agreement because "everyone is singing from the same sheet of music".

Parents need to be involved when a teenager becomes a driver, especially in the first six to twelve months of getting a license. There are situations that often arise with being a teen driver such as: driving inexperience, driving with teen passengers at night, drinking and driving, not wearing a seat belt, speeding, and other situations teens find themselves in when driving. Now the question is - will your family's teen comply with all of the things included in your agreement? There are natural consequences of a crash, which include inconvenience, property damage, injuries - or worse. These can be strong motivators for driving safely. But there are also other consequences such as receiving a ticket and points on your license, an increase in insurance costs, and those consequences that a parent imposes when a family rule is broken. All play major roles in encouraging a teen's compliance with safe driving practices.

There may be no better example of a parent actively managing the teen's driving experience than the **Parent/Teen Agreement**. From the start it is understand the importance of setting expectations the teen and parent will acknowledge. With a written agreement about driving safety, parents and teens work together to discuss the risks they may encounter. The parents set the parameters for gradually increasing teen driving privileges and define consequences for violat-

ing expectations in the agreement. The agreement provides a guideline for both the parent and the teen driver. The parent sees a plan to minimize risk, and the teen sees a map for earning driving independence.

Parents and teens need to also discuss issues related to state laws, law enforcement, and insurance issues. Law enforcement agencies play a vital role in protecting the teenager by enforcing compliance with the laws related to driving and intervening in situations before they become crashes. Laws relating to teen drivers are successful in reducing teen crash rates because they limit the teen's exposure to risk while the teen gradually gains driving experience.

Law enforcement agencies and officials and state laws all support **Parent/Teen Agreements** because they promote "best practices" for reducing teen crash risk. Make sure every effort is made to structure driving privileges in a way that keeps your teen's safety clearly a top priority. We all want the same thing: a teen driver who has been crash-free and violation-free for months after getting a license, has had his/hers restrictions lifted gradually over time, and is now ready for safe and full driving independence.

### MESSAGE TO TEENS:

Every time you get behind the wheel, you must make the decision whether or not you're going to stick to your end of the bargain in the **Parent/Teen Agreement**, or you're going to ignore what you know about driving safely.

**Here are a few reasons why it's not worth it to play the odds you won't get caught:**

- ✓ Getting tickets for breaking the law.
- ✓ Expensive car repairs.
- ✓ Injuries to yourself and others both inside and outside of the car.
- ✓ Loss of driving privileges.
- ✓ Increased car insurance that you will be paying into your late 20's.
- ✓ Breaking the agreement will take longer to gain full driving privileges.

**Here are a few reasons to keep your end of the agreement:**

- ✓ The best way to prove that you are ready for new privileges are to show your parents you can handle the privileges you've been given.
- ✓ It is really for such a short time in your life - and it's really

worth it when you consider the possible alternatives.

- ✓ Lots can go right for a long time and then in an instant you can be called upon to make judgments and reactions that go way beyond your basic driving skills.
- ✓ Try to minimize risky situations until you've had more experience and time behind the wheel.

### Driving Rules and Consequences

#### Directions:

- Read, discuss, and put each rule in effect.
- Discuss the Example Violations, and write possible consequences.
- Discuss initial, and date the bottom to confirm your agreement and commitment.

#### Rule 1: Check in with a parent every time you drive.

- Tell a parent where you are going, who will be the passengers, and when you will return.
- Call home if you will be more than \_\_\_\_\_ minutes late.
- Call home if your plans change while you are out.
- Call home if you cannot get home safely. Parent will arrange for a safe ride home.

#### Rule 2: Obey all traffic laws and signs.

- Never use alcohol or other drugs and drive.
- Never ride with a person who is driving after using alcohol or other drugs.
- Never ride in a vehicle where any alcohol or drug use is occurring.
- Always wear your seat belt at all times as a passenger or a driver.
- Always have every passenger wear a seat belt.
- Do not drive aggressively (e.g., speeding, tailgating, or cutting others off).

#### Rule 3: Do not take unnecessary risks while driving.

- No playing around with passengers, messing around with the radio, talking on a cell phone, etc.
- Do not drive when overly tired, angry, or upset.
- Do not put yourself or others at increased risk by making unnecessary trips in adverse weather.

#### Example Violation: Teen used alcohol or other drugs and drove.

- Lose driving privileges for \_\_\_\_\_ days/months/year.
- Other \_\_\_\_\_

#### Example Violation: Teen got a ticket for speeding.

- Lose driving privileges for \_\_\_\_\_ days/months/year.
- Other \_\_\_\_\_

#### Example Violation: Teen didn't make all passengers wear seat belt.

- Lose driving privileges for \_\_\_\_\_ days/months/Year.
- Other \_\_\_\_\_

#### Example Violation: Teen was not truthful about where he/she was going with car.

- Lose driving privileges for \_\_\_\_\_ days/ months/year.
- Other \_\_\_\_\_

#### Example Violation: Teen came home 45 minutes late without calling.

- Lose driving privileges for \_\_\_\_\_ days/months/year.
- Other \_\_\_\_\_

#### Example Violation: Teen violated agreement-upon passenger restrictions.

- Lose driving privileges for \_\_\_\_\_ days/months/year.
- Other \_\_\_\_\_

#### Example Violation: Teen violated agreed-upon nighttime restrictions.

- Lose driving privileges for \_\_\_\_\_ days/months/year.
- Other \_\_\_\_\_

#### Example Violation: Teen failed to inform parent of being pulled over by law enforcement, received ticket, was involved in accident, or was given a warning.

- Lose driving privileges for \_\_\_\_\_ days/months/year.
- Other \_\_\_\_\_

#### Comments:

---



---



---

**PARENT/TEEN AGREEMENT: We understand and agree to these driving conditions and rules.**

Parents' initials: \_\_\_\_\_ Teens initials: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

### Election Schedule

June 24	PRIMARY ELECTION DAY
July 5	Last day to submit in writing a challenge to the Primary Election
July 8	Last day for the Election Board to mail ballots for the General Election
July 23	Meet the Candidates Forum
August 8	GENERAL ELECTION DAY
August 18	Last day to submit in writing a challenge to the General Election
August 22	Election Board certifies and posts results of General Election

Elected officials will be sworn in and take office at the next regularly scheduled Tribal Council Meeting.



# Tribal Council Meeting Minutes

The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians  
Tribal Council Meeting  
April 17, 2005  
Tribal Court Room 7500 Odawa Circle  
Smudging 9:15 a.m.  
9:30 a.m.

Executive Session: no  
Call to Order: Meeting was called to order at 10:00 a.m.

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

Legal Staff Present: James Bransky, General Counsel

Staff Present: Michele LaCount-Executive Assistant, Albert Colby, Jr.-Tribal Administrator, Valerie Tweedie-Chief Financial Officer, Barry Crowell-Controller, Heidi Yapple-Grant Writer-Juanita Rogers-Casino Operations Director

Commission, Boards and Committees: Sherri Patton, Shirley Oldman, Rita Gasco Shepard, Denise Petoskey, Eleanor Barber

Guests: Carol McFall, Warren Petoskey, Juanita Rogers, Dollie Keway, Angie Woodin, Kathy Shomin, Rochelle Ettawageshik, Brittany Bentley, Mehmazgwanz Shomin, Kyle Shomin, Connie Marshall, Duann Gaylord,

Opening Ceremony: Frank Ettawageshik

Motion made by Treasurer Alice Yellowbank and supported by Councilor Fred Harrington, Jr., to adopt the agenda as amended for April 17, 2005.

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

Motion made by Secretary Dexter McNamara and supported by Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law to approve the minutes of April 3, 2005 with corrections.

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

Motion made by Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law and supported by Secretary Dexter McNamara to accept the Treasurer's report as presented by Valerie Tweedie, C.F.O., verbal and written for April 17, 2005.

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

Motion made by Secretary Dexter McNamara and supported by Councilor Regina Gasco Bentley to accept the verbal and written report for April 17, 2005 as presented by the Tribal Administrator, Albert Colby Jr.

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

Motion made by Treasurer Alice Yellowbank and supported by

Secretary Dexter McNamara to approve funding not to exceed \$7,000 to support the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Community Meeting scheduled May 7, 2005. Funding to come from prior year funds.

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

Motion made by Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law and supported by Secretary Dexter McNamara to approve 2005 Comprehensive Budget Amendment CBA-2005-02 for Programs Supplemental Funding in the amount of \$429,793.

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

10:42 Recess called

10:54 a.m. meeting reconvened

Motion made by Secretary Dexter McNamara and supported by Councilor Regina Gasco Bentley to accept the verbal and written report for April 17, 2005 as presented by Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik.

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

Motion made by Treasurer Alice Yellowbank and supported by Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law to approve the Tribal Chairman to sign the Contractual Agreement between the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians and Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority for Biological Services for FY 2005.

Vote: 5 Yes, 1 No (Councilor Fred Harrington, Jr.), 1 Absent (Councilor Rita Shananaquet), 0 Abstained  
Motion Carried

Motion made by Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law and supported by Treasurer Alice Yellowbank to approve that an offer be made to purchase land #17 not to exceed the amount determined in the work session, pursuant to the confidential memo, and authorize the Tribal Chairman and the Tribal Treasurer to sign all necessary documents.

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

11:47 a.m. Public Comment opened, Warren Petoskey  
11:50 a.m. Public comment closed

Motion made by Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law and supported by Treasurer Alice Yellowbank to add a discussion of the Gaming Regulatory Statute to the work session for April 18, 2005.

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

12:14 p.m. Lunch recess called.

2:01 P.M. meeting reconvened

2:01 p.m. Councilor Rita Shananaquet arrived

Motion made by Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law and supported by Councilor Regina Gasco Bentley to accept the Gaming Board of Directors verbal and written report as presented by Chairperson, Sherri Patton for April 17, 2005.

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

Motion made by Secretary Dexter McNamara and supported by Councilor Rita Shananaquet to accept the verbal and written report for April 17, 2005 by General Counsel, James Bransky.

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

Motion made by Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law and supported by Treasurer Alice Yellowbank to adopt resolution #041705-01 Request for Trust Acquisition of Parcel in Emmet County Transitional Housing Parcel.

Roll Call: Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik-yes, Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law-yes, Treasurer Alice Yellowbank -yes, Secretary Dexter McNamara-yes, Councilor Rita Shananaquet-yes, Councilor Fred Harrington, Jr.-yes, Councilor Regina Gasco Bentley-yes  
Motion Carried

Motion made by Treasurer Alice Yellowbank and supported by Councilor Regina Gasco Bentley to adopt resolution #041705-02 Request for Trust parcel, in Emmet County, Health Park, Parcel.

Roll Call: Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik-yes, Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law-yes, Treasurer Alice Yellowbank -yes, Secretary Dexter McNamara-yes, Councilor Rita Shananaquet-yes, Councilor Fred Harrington, Jr.-yes, Councilor Regina Gasco Bentley-yes  
Motion Carried

Motion made by Councilor Rita Shananaquet and supported by Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law to appoint the first Election Board under Article XI of the Constitution adopted by the Tribal membership on February 1, 2005 and subsequently approved by the Secretary of the Interior by operation of law. The following Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians members are appointed to the first Election Board: Eleanor Barber for a term of two years; Denise Petoskey for a term of two years; Alice Hughes for a term of four years; Carol Quinones for a term of four years; Martin Van De Car for a term of four years. All terms shall run until their successors are appointed and sworn in.

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

Motion made by Councilor Rita Shananaquet and supported by Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law that contracts authorized by the motion of October 17, 2004 for the Victories II project may contain limited waivers of sovereign immunity subjecting the Tribe to mediation, followed by arbitration enforceable in Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Tribal Court.

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

3:10 p.m. recess called

3:28 P.M. meeting reconvened

Motion made by Councilor Rita Shananaquet and supported by Secretary Dexter McNamara to adopt resolution #041705-03 Request for Funding from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security Federal Emergency Management

Agency, Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act (SARA) Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Hazardous Materials Training Project.

Roll Call: Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik-yes, Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law-yes, Treasurer Alice Yellowbank -yes, Secretary Dexter McNamara-yes, Councilor Rita Shananaquet-yes, Councilor Fred Harrington, Jr.-yes, Councilor Regina Gasco Bentley-yes  
Motion Carried

Motion made by Treasurer Alice Yellowbank and supported by Secretary Dexter McNamara to adopt Resolution #041705-04 Request for Funding from the Institute of Museum and Library Services, Native American/Native Hawaiian Museum Services Grant Program Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians 2005 Museum Services Project.

Roll Call: Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik-yes, Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law-yes, Treasurer Alice Yellowbank -yes, Secretary Dexter McNamara-yes, Councilor Rita Shananaquet-yes, Councilor Fred Harrington, Jr.-yes, Councilor Regina Gasco Bentley-yes  
Motion Carried

Motion made by Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law and supported by Councilor Rita Shananaquet to adopt Resolution #041705-05 Request for Funding from the United States Department of Agriculture, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program (WHIP) Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, Creating Forest Openings Project.

Roll Call: Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik-yes, Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law-yes, Treasurer Alice Yellowbank -yes, Secretary Dexter McNamara-yes, Councilor Rita Shananaquet-yes, Councilor Fred Harrington, Jr.-yes, Councilor Regina Gasco Bentley-yes  
Motion Carried

Motion made by Treasurer Alice Yellowbank and supported by Councilor Regina Gasco Bentley to adopt Resolution #041705-06 Request for Funding from the United States Department of Agriculture, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQUIP), Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Fish Hatchery Advancement Project.

Secretary Dexter McNamara leaves 3:43 p.m.

Secretary Dexter McNamara returns 3:44 p.m.

Roll Call: Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik-yes, Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law-yes, Treasurer Alice Yellowbank -yes, Secretary Dexter McNamara-yes, Councilor Rita Shananaquet-yes, Councilor Fred Harrington, Jr.-yes, Councilor Regina Gasco Bentley-yes  
Motion Carried

Motion made by Councilor Regina Gasco Bentley and supported by Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law to approve Burial Request #A0088(b) for the amount of \$1,002.00.

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

4:00 p.m. Public Comment opened: Kathy Shomin, Shirley Oldman

4:09 p.m. Public comment closed

Motion made by Councilor Fred Harrington, Jr., and supported by Secretary Dexter McNamara to direct the Casino Board of Directors to remove the personnel policy prohibition from holding Tribal Council office.

4:09 p.m. recess called

4:36 p.m. meeting reconvened

Motion Withdrawn

Councilor Rita Shananaquet leaves at 5:10 p.m.

Councilor Rita Shananaquet returns at 5:13 p.m.

Councilor Rita Shananaquet leaves at 5:22 p.m.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Harrington, Jr., and supported by Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law to enact Waganakising Odawak Statute Constitutionally Mandated Compensation sponsored by Fred Harrington, Jr.

Roll Call: Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik-yes, Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law-yes, Treasurer Alice Yellowbank -yes, Secretary Dexter McNamara-yes, Councilor Rita Shananaquet-absent, Councilor Fred Harrington, Jr.-yes, Councilor Regina Gasco Bentley-yes  
Motion Carried

Councilor Regina Gasco Bentley leaves at 5:43 p.m.

Councilor Regina Gasco Bentley returns at 5:45 p.m.

Motion made by Treasurer Alice Yellowbank and supported by Councilor Regina Gasco Bentley to donate \$5,000 to the Odawa Institute to come from the Cultural line item.

Vote: 5 Yes, 0 No, 1 Absent (Councilor Rita Shananaquet), 1 Abstained (Councilor Fred Harrington, Jr.)  
Motion Carried

Motion made by Vice-Chairperson Beatrice A. Law and supported by Treasurer Alice Yellowbank that we donate \$1,000 to the Wolf River Protection Fund to come from the Tribal Sponsorship line item.

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

Motion made by Treasurer Alice Yellowbank and supported by Councilor Regina Gasco Bentley for Tribal Council to attend the U.S. Attorney visit in May 2005 and to allow stipend, mileage, per diem and lodging.

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

6:24 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Fred Harrington, Jr., and supported by Councilor Regina Gasco Bentley to adjourn.

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

These Minutes have been read and approved as written:

Approved:  
Dexter McNamara, Tribal Secretary  
Date





# News From the Elder's Program

By Warren Petoskey

Bozhoo Elders,  
I hope this finds you well. We have initiated the Food and Utility Reimbursement Program for 2005. I made an error in the application regarding where the memo states "2004 receipts." All receipts should reflect only those expenses incurred in 2005. We have also received applications without signatures and without dates. We have other applications without a copy of tribal I.D. included. Other applications came with copies of cancelled checks and receipts indicating prescription expenses. None of these can be processed. We have also received applications without receipts, although they were signed and dated, we are assuming that those mem-

bers do not want the reimbursement. The purpose of being explicit about what information needs to be provided in order to authorize reimbursement comes from our Accounting Office and is necessary for auditing purposes.

We have started preparations for the Michigan Elders Association Meeting being held in Bay Mills in in July. We do not have the dates yet. We are also working on reservations for the Annual Language and Culture Camp in Manistee, Michigan which will take place at the end of July.

Many of us participated in the Michigan Day Parade on May 14, 2005 in Lansing, Michigan. It is the first time in the 15 year history of the parade that the

Indigenous People of Michigan have been invited to participate. Some of us walked in the parade wearing our regalia while others rode in our vans. The parade began at South Street; continued up Washington to Michigan Avenue; turned towards the Capitol Building and then ended at St. Joe.

We look forward to seeing you again. Baamaapii LTBB Kikaajik



# Community Health

By Michele Keshick, R.N.

Aaniin!  
Spring is here! It is a little hard to believe with the low temperatures and the snow that keeps falling! It has been a long hard winter for many of us. It has been really hard on many people. Just hold on!!! Summer is coming and we will be complaining about how hot and humid it is. Why do we do that?

The following is a brief update of upcoming workshops etc.

- We had four hand drum and shaker workshops in March and April. They were very successful and well attended. Over 25 new hand drums and shakers were made. It is awesome to be a part of something that will bring healing to our community. Miigwech! to Vicki Lynn, Tom Tuethorn, and Tom Bruning for all your support.
- We will host another drum and shaker workshop this summer. Please watch the news letter for dates and times.
- The pink shawl project Breast Cancer Awareness. Presentation was held March 18<sup>th</sup>. Murphy's Law was in full swing that night, the DVD player wouldn't work, sound system bailed on us too...Anyway, in spite of the setbacks, we were able to get started on our shawl project. We have several women in our community that we plan to make shawls for. These are being presented to women who have survived breast cancer and to a family member of those that have passed on due to breast cancer. If we have time, we would also like make some shawls for some of our young women to create awareness, encourage them to dance and to honor breast cancer survivors in general. We want to present the shawls at the Traditional Jiingtamok in

September and request an honor song.

- If you know anyone that you would like to honor, or if you would like to help please call Cathy at 231-242-1601. We will purchase materials that are needed to complete this project. There will be no cost to you.
- We will be meeting in the commons area at the government complex June 24<sup>th</sup> 5-9pm and June 25<sup>th</sup> 11-6pm. This will be potluck so please bring a dish to pass. **Please, please** try to bring healthy foods, as we really need to be sending positive messages to our kids.
  - Anishnabekweok are meeting to learn and share songs in our language. Please come and join us. We meet on Tuesday at 1 pm and Friday's at 5 pm at the administration building. (Court room, ccb room or the commons area) You do not have to be able to speak the language to sing in the language-you only need to open your heart and then your mouth-the rest will come. You don't have to be a "good singer," none of us are. We are very proud to be able to bring the sounds of creation back to our people. It is through these songs, people coming together to sing and to pray that we will heal.
  - The Saginaw Chippewa Tribe will host the Family Olympics July 15<sup>th</sup> 2005. Registration will be available at the end of June. If you would like to participate, please call as soon as possible. We will be assigning rooms on a first come, first serve basis.
  - Home Grown Project-we have a lot of seeds to give to people who are interested in planting a garden. In addition, we will be

contracting with a local farmer to provide fresh vegetables in season to our diabetic patients and their families. Besides bringing back traditional diet we are striving to bring the songs and the ceremonies back to our community that go with these foods. We are planning workshops on traditional food preservation-smoking, drying and food caches. Keep an eye on the newsletter for more details as they are available.

- We are also looking for a few community members to be on the Home Grown board. If you are interested, please send a letter of interest to Cathy at 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, Mi, 49740.

### These are some of the ideas for workshops:

- Smoking fish
- Drying meat, fruit and vegetables
- Tanning hides
- Drum and shaker workshops
- Snow snake making
- Wood working-making bowls, utensils etc
- Copper bowl raising
- Medicine walks
- Gathering trips-bark, berries,
- Training for the family Olympics-Tentative dates are July 6<sup>th</sup>, July 8<sup>th</sup> July 11<sup>th</sup> and July 14<sup>th</sup>. Please call Cathy and leave your name and number, and we will contact you when the dates have been confirmed.
- In the fall, we will be offering an educational evening every week through December. If you have topics that you would like to see presented, please give us your suggestions. We've gotten many great ideas from our survey-miigwech to all of you that returned them.

# Military Veterans of the LTBB of Odawa Indians

By Warren Petoskey

Aanii Tribal Veterans,

We have been invited to become members of the Native American Veteran's Association. At this time one of our Anishinaabeg relatives is advocating an effort to establish recognition for Native Veteran's related issues. If you are interested in becoming a member of this organization please send a copy

of your DD-214 to Attn: Warren Petoskey, LTBB of Odawa Indians, 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, Michigan 49740. Our fax number here is 1-231-242-1430. I need to forward these copies to our local Native American Veteran's Association representative, Mike Perez, as soon as possible. Miigwetch!

## "Cooking with Commodity Foods"

The Food Distribution Program will hold a trial demonstration cooking class for those interested in learning quick and easy meals utilizing foods that are part of a monthly issuance.

You do not have to be participating with the Food Distribution Program to participate in our class.

This will be a 9 week session that will begin July 1<sup>st</sup> and end on August 26<sup>th</sup>. Topics will vary from meal planning to how to modify a recipe to make it more healthy. This will be a demonstration cooking class, where participants will get a chance to learn about nutrition and learn some helpful, simple techniques to make quick and easy meals. Class will run from 6:00 pm - 8:00pm, no cost to participate.

If you answer yes to one or all of these questions, then this class is for you:

- Are you tired of the same old meals day-in and day-out?
- Want to learn simple shortcuts that will cut your cooking time down?
- Want to change your diet but didn't know how?

We Can Provide Answers To Questions Such As:

- What foods raise my cholesterol level?
- Which foods are high in sodium?
- What fast foods are healthier choices?
- How can I lose weight?
- Do you have healthy recipes?
- What should I feed my kids?
- How much fat can I have in my diet?
- How can I cook healthy foods on a tight budget?



Contact Community Resources for more information or to enroll at 231-242-1626.

Due to limited space, class size will be limited to the first 10 people to contact my office.

If this demonstration class is successful, this may become a weekly activity offered by the Food Distribution Program.

If you would like information about the Food Distribution Program, please contact Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians  
Attn: Community Resources  
7500 Odawa Circle  
Harbor Springs, MI 49740  
Or call: Theresa Boda at 231-242-1626

## Banana Bread

\*Indicates that these items are available through the Food Distribution Program.

1-cup all purpose flour\*  
1/3 cup instant nonfat dry milk\*  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 egg  
1 cup mashed ripe bananas (about 2 medium)  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 cup oil\*  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts (optional)

- Preheat oven to 350° F.
- In a medium bowl, stir together flour, dry milk, baking powder, and cinnamon.
- In a large bowl, beat egg, bananas, sugar and oil.
- Add flour mixture to egg and banana mixture. Mix only to blend. Stir in nuts (optional).
- Pour into greased, or sprayed 9"x5"x3" loaf pan.
- Bake 60-70 minutes until a wooden toothpick inserted near center comes out clean.
- Cool in pan for 10 minutes, and then remove to wire rack to cool completely.
- Slice loaf down the center and cut into 1" pieces.

Makes 18 portions

### Nutrition Information for each serving of Banana Bread

Calories	93	Dietary Fiber	0 g
Calories from fat	30	Sugar	8 g
Total Fat	3.4 g	Protein	1 g
Saturated Fat	.6	Vitamin A	15 RE
Cholesterol	12 mg	Vitamin C	1 mg
Sodium	32 mg	Calcium	27 mg
Total Carbohydrate	14 g	Iron	.4 mg

Recipe provided by Washington State Dairy Council

## The Little River Band of Ottawa Indians Welcomes you to the 12<sup>th</sup> Annual Anishinaabe Family Language & Culture Camp

*Celebrating the unity of our Language & Culture*  
Bring your Nation Flag & Gift for Giveaway

**No Registration fee**

**Meals are provided**

**Aanii piish  
Manistee Mi.**

**Wenesh pii  
July 29, 30, 31**

### Friday July 29

8:00 Opening & Breakfast  
9:15 6 Presentations/workshops  
10:45 6 Presentations/workshops  
12:00 Lunch  
1:15 6 Presentations/workshops  
2:45 6 Presentations/workshops

### Saturday July 30

8:00 Breakfast  
9:15 6 Presentations/workshops  
10:45 6 Presentations/workshops  
12:00 Lunch  
1:15 6 Presentations/workshops  
2:45 6 Presentations/workshops

5:00 Dinner  
7:00 Talent show  
9:00 Anishinaabe Musical Band  
"Niksaan and the Guys"

5:00 Dinner  
7:00 Jiingtamok/ pow wow  
9:30 Anishinaabe Musical Band  
"Niksaan and the Guys"

### Sunday July 31

8:00 Breakfast  
9:15 6 Presentations/workshops  
10:45 6 Presentations/workshops  
12:00 Lunch, Giveaway & Closing

These presentations are for all ages. We politely ask that English be the second language used at this camp in memory of those that were punished for using Anishinaabemowin in school as they were growing up. First come, first serve for the camping area. This gathering will take place at the pow wow grounds in Manistee Mi. at the corner of M 22 and US 31 S across from the Casino. There are showers on site. Bring your Nation Flag and we will display it to show unity of our language and culture. We encourage every family to bring a gift for the giveaway.

Sponsored by the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians of the Anishinaabe Nation  
For more information please call  
Kenny Neganigwane Phasant at

231-933-4406

Email: [kennypheasant@charter.net](mailto:kennypheasant@charter.net)  
[www.anishinaabemdaa.com](http://www.anishinaabemdaa.com)

231-690-3508

[pheasant9@aol.com](mailto:pheasant9@aol.com)  
[www.anishinaabemowin.org](http://www.anishinaabemowin.org)

## Notice to all Anishnabek Artists

A Juried Art Show and Feast will be held during this year's Anishnawbe Festival 2005 at the Crooked Tree Arts Center. This is all media Paintings, Drawings, Carvings, Beads,Leathers, Baskets, Quill work. Slides of your work must be submitted by August. Your items may be marked for sale. Please furnish your own business cards and or brochures. First place is a thousand dollars. Second, third and Honorable Mention have not been determined at this time. For for more information, contact Yvonne M. Keshick at LTBB Archives/Records Dept. (231) 242-1452 or Gail Lambert at Crooked Tree Arts Council (231) 347-4337.

## Apologies

As Chairperson of the Enrollment Commission, I would like to express my sincerest apologies for not mentioning and acknowledging the staff from the Enrollment Department, **Pauline Boulton, Enrollment Officer and Linda Keshick, Administrative Assistant** at the Annual Community Meeting. This department would not be what it is without the hard work of these two ladies! The Commission truly appreciates you both!  
Dorothy Boda, Enrollment Commission Chairperson



# Lines From Our Membership

## Birthdays

Happy birthday wishes go to **David Michael Woods** on June 3rd! We hope you enjoy your special day!  
Ron, Theresa, Jon & Ashley

Happy Birthday to my cousin **Cheryl Kishigo**.  
Love you cuz,  
Val

Happy Birthday **Amelia Sophia**.  
Hope you have a great day!  
Love, Mary

Happy Belated Birthday wishes go out to **Sharon Sierzputowski** who celebrated her day in May!

Very Special Wishes go out to: **Steven Jackson** who is celebrating his 18th birthday on June 6th and **Jonny Boda** who is celebrating his 18th birthday on June 10th!

Happy Birthday to my grandson, **Howard Keshick**.  
Love, Grandma Mary

Happy birthday to **Kyle Boda** on June 5th!  
The Boda Clan

Happy Birthday wishes to **Theresa Stead** on June 3rd!

Happy Birthday **Tee-Tee Nanner's**  
Love you lots,  
Nimkee, Pooh & Patty

Happy Birthday goes out to **Rob Wemigwase Jr.**, who has his birthday in June. We love you lots!  
Your cousins, Meliss, Nicole & Josie

**Christina Dewey** celebrates her special day on June 6th. May you get all your birthday wishes!  
We love you,  
Auntie Theresa, Uncle Ron, Jon & Ashley



Happy birthday to **Marcia Sutton**, who celebrates her birthday in June. What casino are we going to Marcia!!!!  
Meliss

Happy birthday **Uncle Brian Laughlin** who has a June birthday!  
Love the Biro kids

Happy Belated birthday wishes to **Val Biro** and **Shaina Biro** who celebrated on May 5th.  
Love from your daughter & Sister,  
Cynthia

Happy Birthday to **Susan Keller** who has her birthday in June.

Happy birthday to **Patti Boda** on June 8th!  
From Theresa, Ronald, Jon and Ashley Boda

Happy Birthday wishes to **Lisa, William, Ayden, Tiernan** and **Kian** who all celebrate June birthdays!  
Love, Mom, Grandma Laura

Birthday wishes to **Norma Mulholland** on June 15. I won't say how old you are (38). Not!!  
Hope you have a wonderful day!!  
From T

## Birth Announcements



Yvonne Keshick is proud to announce that she has become a grandmother for the eighth time as of 20 April 2005 6:30 pm. "Hunter James" weighed in at 9 pounds 13 ounces to the proud parents of Kimberly (Odeimin Geesis Kwe) Keshick and Russel James Worthington Sr. They are not passing out cigars..just big smiles.

Grandma and Grandpa Goddard welcome the arrival of **Landen Claude Hyden**. On Thursday February 3<sup>rd</sup> Landen arrived at 8lbs 8oz and 21 inches long. Happy parents are Stephanie Goddard and Corey Hyden. Big sister Kallie and Big brother Tyler. Aunt Danielle, and the whole Portman crew welcome him with open arms.  
Love, Grandma

## Congratulations



Congratulations to my daughter, **Nicole Elise Laughlin** who won the Harbor Springs Education Foundation 2005 Creative Writing Contest in the Poetry Section for her Poem, "Feelings that Are Outside My Window." She placed first in the 3rd thru 5th Grade division and also won the Grand Prize for K thru 12th grades. Nicole, you make me very proud of you! I love you very much, Daddy

### Feelings That Are Outside My Window

When I look outside my window, I see aggression, passion, sadness, happiness and other beings of thought. When I look outside my window I see lonely streets, kids playing in the light and dark. I see the beach, the ocean, the sea. When I look on the tables of fancy restaraunts that are below me, I see food. I see buildings full of people looking at me. I see offices and trees that surround me.

When I look outside my window, I express myself, I take chances, I bring out the inner me. As I look outside my window I see dreams come true, some dreams just fade away like other's hearts do. I see happiness, pride, sadness and many other feelings that there are in a child's heart. Teenagers become adults, adults become elders, elders become spirits among us to watch over us until it is our turn to watch over our children and other generations as that spirit.

When I look outside my window, I see people being themselves and that's the way the whole world should be.



Congratulations to 17 year old Tribal Member, **Hannah Faustmann**, who was crowned the 2005 Queen of Scots in Alma, Michigan. Hannah is the daughter of Arthur and Renee Faustmann and is about to enter her senior year at Alma High School. Hannah is an avid festival goer. She has danced the highland dance since she was three and a half. She became a Midwest Highland Dance Champion at age 11 and has held on to the title for six consecutive years. Along with her title, she has won a \$1,000 college scholarship. Hannah is the granddaughter of very proud grandparents, Richard and Marion Smith. Good Job!!!

## Summer Solstice Pot Luck Feast

June 26<sup>th</sup>

Starting @ 3:00

For more information

Contact Veronica Medicine

(231) 242-0290

## In Memory Of . . .



Photo Courtesy of Alice (King) Yellowbank

The following articles were submitted by the family of Private John L. King, who was killed in action during the Invasion of Normandy 61 years ago. Pvt. King was born in 1916 and died June 8, 1944. He is buried at the Cross Village Cemetary. The family acknowledges and honors all LTBB Tribal members who served this country and gave thier lives so that our way of life could continue in peace and freedom.

Indigenous men and women have served the military at a far greater rate than any other segment of the U.S. and Canada populations.

The family also salutes and honors all those Indigenous men and women who have served from the beginning of wars up until the current war in Iraq and not to forget our peace time protectors.

### First Casualty Since Invasion

A telegram from the War Department in Washington, stating that Pvt. John L. King of Cross Village was killed in action in France on June 8, received Sunday night by his parents, Mr. And Mrs. John King, marks the first casualty from Emmet County since the Invasion of Europe began.

Pvt. King, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. John King of Cross Village, has been on overseas duty for two years. He was born in Cross Village and spent his entire life, prior to entering the service there.

Surviving besides his parents are: two brothers, Jesse, employed in a Lansing defense plant; William, of Cross Village; four sisters, Mary, Lillian, Luella and Bertha.

The telegram stated that a letter containing further information concerning his death will follow.

telegram from the War Department two weeks ago, informing them that their son, Pvt. John L. King was killed in action in France on June 8.

The letter read:

"My Dear Mr. King,

At the request of the President I write to inform you that the Purple Heart has been posthumously awarded to your son, Private John L. King, Infantry, who sacrificed his life in defense of his country.

Little that we can do or say will console you for the death of your loved one. We profoundly appreciate the greatness of your loss, for in a very real sense the loss suffered by any of us in this battle for our country is a loss shared by all of us. When the medal, which you will shortly receive, reaches you, I want you to know that with it goes my sincerest sympathy and the hope that time and the victory of our cause will finally lighten the burden of your grief.

Sincerely, Henry L. Stimson  
Secretary of War."

Pvt. King is the first casualty reported from Emmet County since the Invasion began. He has been on overseas duty for two years. Born in Cross Village he spent his entire life there prior to entering the service.

### Purple Heart To First Casualty

A letter from the Secretary of War, was received this week by Mr. And Mrs. John King of Cross Village, following a

### Kiogima Family Reunion

Saturday August 13, 2005 at the Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow

For more information Contact:  
Beth Kiogima: 231-536-0138  
Jane Martell: 231-347-0047  
Marian Sedlek: 989-429-4798  
Gary Kiogima: 231-535-2959  
Descendants of John & Hattie Kiogima

### Greensky Hill Church

Greensky Hill Methodist Church holds a traditional Native Service on the first Sunday of Every month. If you would be interested in attending or would like more information contact: Judy Johnson at (231) 599-2915.