

ODAWA TRAILS



LOW-INCOME HOUSING TAX CREDIT AWARD FOR VICTORIES SQUARE



By **Tanya Gibbs**, OEDMI Chairperson

Odawa Economic Development Management, Inc. (OEDMI), with the help of its business partners and consultants, has secured a Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) award from the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) for a 50 unit building at Victories Square in Petoskey, MI. This is a great accomplishment because we are only the third tribal entity ever to receive an allocation. Little River Band of Ottawa Indians received one in 2020 and both LTBB and Gun Lake Investments, LLC received one this year.

OEDMI submitted a LIHTC application in 2020 and was awarded the allocation, but MSHDA did not have enough funds to allocate for the project. So, we had to re-apply in January 2021. Our consultants from Travois were instrumental in helping us understand the nuances of the application process and making sure that we would qualify for all possible points.

Additionally, LTBB leadership from both Executive and Tribal Council were instrumental in helping us tell the story of how desperately affordable housing is needed in the Petoskey, MI, area. Tribal Chairperson Regina Gasco-Bentley submitted multiple letters to MSHDA explaining the need for affordable housing and explaining why MSHDA should consider modifying its arbitrary scoring system to ensure tribal communities had a fair shot receiving an award. Further, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor and Vice Chairperson Stella Kay along with representatives from OEDMI and Travois attended multiple tribal consultation calls to discuss the scoring criteria and provided meaningful feedback about the same. Attending these sessions allowed for additional advocacy for our own project and we firmly believe that these efforts helped us receive the award.

It has been OEDMI's vision from the beginning (some 10-plus years ago) that Victories Square should be a place for the community. We know that in order to be successful, we need to have good employees and we cannot have good employees unless there are places for them to live with their families ... and live affordably.

This fall, we will move forward with the design plans in hopes of breaking ground in early 2022. Per MSHDA requirements, we are required to have 10% of the construction completed by the end of 2022, but we anticipate construction completed in mid-2023. We expect that the units will be ready for residents in about two years.

Courtesy rendering.

Presorted First Class
U.S. Postage
PAID
Big Rapids MI 49307
Permit No. 62

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

Return Service Requested

JEFF COBE REFLECTS ON 37 YEARS IN LAW ENFORCEMENT, LOOKS FORWARD TO RETIREMENT

By **Annette VanDeCar**, Communications Coordinator

After 37 years working in law enforcement and 22 years serving the LTBB tribal community, LTBB Chief Law Enforcement Officer Jeff Cobe says it's time to move onto the next chapter of his life - retirement.

As of July 30, 2021, he worked his last full-time week although he will continue to work part-time until a new Chief Law Enforcement Officer is hired.

"It's my time to sit back and enjoy life," he said. "Maybe go on a trip and do things I couldn't do before. I do feel a sense of relief because I won't be getting phone calls and e-mails in the middle of the night and coming home with stress. I've been sleeping so soundly. Being a police chief in Indian Country is not an easy task. There are a lot of bumps in the road, but I feel I got it done. I want to thank all the tribal citizens for their support and all the Executives and Tribal Councils who supported me. Some of my greatest times were working at the (Odawa) Homecoming Pow Wow because you can talk to people as a person. I'll miss the tribal citizens, the tribal employees and the relationships I built with other local agencies. I'm grateful I had the opportunity to serve



the tribe and its citizens." He started working for LTBB as the Chief Law Enforcement Officer the last week of December 1998. LTBB has cross-deputization agreements with the "Chief Retires" continued on page 30.

LTBB AND McLEAN & EAKIN BOOKSELLERS HOST AN EVENING WITH BESTSELLING NATIVE AUTHOR ANGELINE BOULLEY

Submitted by **Celestine Petoskey**, Cultural Librarian

On July 19, 2021, the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawak had the honor of hosting New York Times Bestselling author Angeline Boulley of Firekeeper's Daughter fame in Harbor Springs, MI, at the LTBB Pow Wow grounds. COVID-19 safety protocols were in place, which included a designated, tented, socially distanced seating area specifically for elders, sanitation stations and masks onsite for unvaccinated attendees.

An estimated 400 people attended the author event.

McLean & Eakin Booksellers of Petoskey, MI, collaborated with the Niigaandiwon Education Department's Mzinigangamik Cultural Library in order to bring author Angeline Boulley with her bestselling debut novel, Firekeeper's Daughter, to the LTBB community. As part of this collaboration, the Niigaandiwon Education Department pur-



chased 200 copies of Firekeeper's Daughter which were distributed to LTBB community citizens for free, of which a considerable portion of these were provided to our elders.

The author event began with an introduction by Tribal Chairperson Regina Gasco-Bentley. Then, smudging and an Anishinaabemowin prayer was led by MaryAnn Endanawas, followed by a drum song with Kenny Dewey, Carter Boda and Maaniinh Fonseca. Angeline read from a portion of Firekeeper's Daughter before sitting down for a one-on-one conversation with Netawn

Kiogima. Gifts were presented to the speakers and cultural bearers at the event. In addition to Angeline's reading and conversation — she took the time to sign and personalize several hundred copies of her book!

There were also multiple vendors set up for guests to visit afterwards. McLean & Eakin Booksellers sold signed copies of Firekeeper's Daughter as well as copies of additional Native-authored books, Darcie Little Badger's Elatsoe, Anton Treuer's Young Readers Edition of Everything You Wanted to Know

"Boulley" continued on page 28.

LTBB TRIBAL CITIZENS ENROLLED AS OF 8-16-2021 = 4,485

What's Inside	
Odawa Trails Contact Information	2
Departments and Programs	3-12
Executive Branch	3
Legislative Branch	4
September Elders Birthdays	5
Gijigowi Anishinaabemowin Language Dept.	6
Human Services Department	7
Health Department	9, 10
Education Department	11, 12
Natural Resource Department	12
Native News	13
Infrastructure Investment & Jobs Act	15
Opioid Settlement	20
Tribal Council Meeting Minutes	23-25
VOCA Fix	27
Lines From Our Membership	31

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

Tribal Telephone Directory and Website Information

LTBB Governmental Website www.ltbodawa-nsn.gov
 Odawa Trails Website www.odawatrails.com

Beverly Wemigwase, Receptionist 231-242-1400
 1-866-652-5822

Tribal Administration Health Clinic
 242-1400 242-1700

Tribal Chairman's Office Health
 Lakota Worthington, 242-1600
 Administrative Assistant

Community Health
 (Transportation)
 242-1601

Tribal Council/Legislative Office
 Linda Gokee, Administrative
 Assistant
 1-866-972-0077

Dental Clinic
 242-1740

Legal Department Maternal Child
 Su Lantz, Health Outreach
 Assistant 242-1614
 242-1407

NO Collect Calls Accepted

Office of Citizens Legal Pharmacy
Assistance 242-1750

Cherie Dominic, Attorney
 242-1433
 NO Collect Calls Accepted

Housing Department
 Administrative Assistant
 242-1540

Accounting Department **Human Resources**
 Jon Shawa, Assistant Department
 242-1440 Dorla McPeak,
 Administrative Assistant
 242-1555

Mandy Szocinski, Contracts
 242-1439

Human Services Department
 Veronica Sanders, Administrative
 Assistant
 242-1621

Archives, Records and
Repatriation Department
 Eric Hemenway,
 Director
 242-1527

IT Department
 Gary Appold,
 Director
 242-1531

Commerce Department
 Hayden Hooper, Director
 242-1584

Law Enforcement
Department
 Tribal Police
 242-1500

Communications Department
 Annette VanDeCar,
 Coordinator
 242-1427

Natural Resource
Department
 Debra Smithkey-Browne,
 Administrative Assistant
 242-1670

Wendy Congdon,
 Pre-Press Graphic Specialist
 242-1429

Elders Department
 Dorothy Pagel,
 Administrative Assistant
 242-1423

Planning, Zoning and
Building Department
 Shari Temple,
 Administrative Assistant
 242-1581

Enrollment Department
 Marin Taylor,
 Administrative Assistant/
 Genealogist
 242-1521

Amanda Swiss,
 Tribal Planner
 242-1508

Facilities Department
 Simon Kenwabikise, Director
 242-1532

Substance Abuse/
Mental Health Department
 Pat Boda,
 Administrative Assistant
 242-1640

Education Department
 Tammy Gasco,
 Administrative Assistant
 242-1480

Brenda Schoolcraft,
 Office/Intake Coordinator
 242-1642

Gijigowi Anishinaabemowin
Language Department
 Carla Osawamick, Director
 242-1454

Tribal Court/Peacemaking
Program
 242-1462

GIS Department
 Alan Proctor,
 Director
 242-1597

Tribal Prosecutor's Office
 Gwen Teuthorn, Office Manager
 242-1475

Health Department
 242-1611

Youth Services Department
 Tina Dominic, Coordinator
 242-1593

Election Board Chairperson

electionboard@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians

Anishinaabemowin Interpretation of LTBB Mission Statement

Debendiziwin aawan maanda Odawa aawiyiing. Geyaabi gdaa'anaa miinwaa gdanwewmi Anishinaabemowin, maanda egishkaago'ing debendiziwin ebidgwasiing mnaadendiziwin miinwaa wiinmaadendiziing. Gdabendaanaa debendiziwin kina gwaya Odawak naasaap eyaamjik, maanda naakinigewinan, maadiziwin miinwaa mndoowaadiziwin gaanaaniigaanijik debendamowaad. Maanda debendiziwin eyaamiing nangwa, kanamaajidonaa niigaan ezhibezhigoyiing, kinoomaadwin, dbaakinigewin, giigidowin miinwaa naakinigewin. Kazhiibignaketaanaa maanda niizhwaachiing bimaadiziwin waabi'aamigak mjignamiing ninda mnomaadiziwinan echipiitendaakin: nbwaakaawin, zaagidwin, mnaadendamowin, aakdeewin, gwekwaadiziwin, dbaadendiziwin miinwaa debwewin. Kanakaazinaa ninda gdabendaaswinaanin, jimiigwe'ing nakaazwinan jimnomewzi'ing, enitaanokijik maampii Anishinaabek enaapshkaamwaad maanda gbimaadziwin. Ninda eyaamiing echipiitendaakin, miigo kina gwaya maampii enjibaad jiniigaanibizad.

LTBB Mission Statement

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

Contact Information

ODAWA TRAILS



Annette VanDeCar
 Communications
 Coordinator
 231-242-1427

Wendy Congdon
 Pre-Press Graphic
 Specialist
 231-242-1429

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

The deadline for the October 2021 issue of *Odawa Trails* is August 30, 2021.

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

ADVERTISE WITH US!

FREE GRAPHIC DESIGN SERVICES AVAILABLE!

3 Column X 3 in.

1 Month = \$36

3 months = \$91.80 **save \$16.20!**

6 Months = \$172.80 **save \$43.20!**

12 Months = \$324 **save \$108!**

4 of our most
 popular sizes!!

A complete listing of
 ad sizes and prices
 are on our website at:
www.odawatrails.com

1 Column
 X 4 in.

1 Month = \$16

3 months = \$40.80
save \$7.20!

6 Months = \$76.80
save \$19.20!

12 Months = \$144
save \$48!

2 Column X 4 in.

1 Month = \$32

3 months = \$81.60
save \$14.40!

6 Months = \$153.60
save \$38.40!

12 Months = \$288
save \$96!

2 Column X 2 in.

1 Month = \$16

3 months = \$40.80 **save \$7.20!**

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

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

DEPARTMENTS & PROGRAMS



DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

REQUEST FOR TCE - TIMELINE REMINDER

The LTBB Department of Commerce (DOC) would like to remind all Resident Tribal Members to please submit all Requests for TCEs prior to making the actual purchase(s). Due to the many areas of verification that occur with a TCE Request, DOC has up to 96 hours to process a completed Request once all backup and necessary information has been received – provided there are no issues found during the verification processes or circumstances that happen beyond our control (i.e., power outages, etc.).

Please make an effort to submit your Requests

within the 96-hour timeframe, so that there is a sufficient amount of time to complete the verification processes. While we do understand that sometimes this may not be possible – this should be a last resort situation and we ask that you please reach out to us as soon as possible if you do have a unique circumstance that does not allow you to submit your Request in advance. If you have any questions or concerns regarding the TCE process – please contact the LTBB DOC office at 231-242-1584 or by e-mail at DOC@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov. Miigwech – *Hayden Hooper, Department of Commerce Director.*

LTBB TAX AGREEMENT AREA FOR RESIDENT TRIBAL MEMBERS

Listed are the townships that are included in the LTBB Tax Agreement Area. In order to receive the Resident Tribal Member benefits, your principle address must be within the Tax Agreement Area and must be on file with the Enrollment Department. Please take note of the townships denoted with an asterisk (*) as these are only partially included in the Tax Agreement Area. If you already live in the Tax Agreement Area and are not utilizing the Resident Tribal Member benefits, please contact the LTBB DOC Office, so I can go over these with you.

DOC@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov. Miigwech. – Hayden Hooper, Department of Commerce Director.

LTBB Tax Agreement Area Townships

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

A map of the Tax Agreement Area can be found on the LTBB website under the Commerce section. The DOC Office is also available to help citizens determine whether or not their address falls into the Tax Agreement Area. DOC can be reached by calling 231-242-1584 or by e-mailing

IS YOUR CONTACT INFORMATION CURRENT?

Update your contact information with the Enrollment Department.

- ADDRESS
- PHONE NUMBER
- EMAIL ADDRESS
- VETERAN STATUS

Marin Taylor 231.242.1521
Pauline Boulton 231.242.1520

LTBB GOVERNMENTAL OFFICE CLOSINGS

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

- September 6, 2021 - Adams Holiday
- September 21, 2021 - Sovereignty Day
- September 24, 2021 - Michigan Indian Day
- October 11, 2021 - Indigenous Peoples Day
- November 11, 2021 - Veteran's Day
- November 25, 2021 - Thanksgiving
- November 26, 2021 - Day after Thanksgiving
- December 23, 2021 - Christmas Eve
- December 24, 2021 - Christmas
- December 30, 2021 - New Year's Eve

EXECUTIVE BRANCH

FROM THE EXECUTIVE OFFICE



Aanii, fall is upon us. We have wrapped up some great summer programming with virtual events and outdoor events. Our Emergency Management Team continues to monitor the Delta variant of the COVID-19. Please follow our website and Facebook page for updates for programming and events. Be safe, stay healthy and get immunized.

We welcome everyone to visit our Official Facebook Page at <https://www.facebook.com/LTBBODAWA>.

Please be respectful in your comments.

LTBB Tribal Flags for Sale!!

For more information, contact Don Portman at biindigen@gmail.com or 231-487-1093

Your Child's Early Development is a Journey

Check off the milestones your child has reached and share your child's progress with the doctor at every visit.

6 MONTHS

- Copies sounds
- Begins to sit without support
- Likes to play with others, especially parents
- Responds to own name
- Strings vowels together when babbling ("ah," "eh," "oh")

12 MONTHS (1 YEAR)

- Uses simple gestures such as shaking head for "no" or waving "bye bye"
- Copies gestures
- Responds to simple spoken requests

18 MONTHS (1 1/2 YEARS)

- Says several single words
- Walks alone
- Knows what ordinary things are for: for example, telephone, brush, spoon
- Plays simple pretend, such as feeding a doll
- Pulls up to stand

2 YEARS

- Says sentences with 2 to 4 words
- Gets excited when with other children
- Follows simple instructions
- Kicks a ball

3 YEARS

- Copies adults and friends (like running when other children run)
- Climbs well
- Carries on a conversation using 2 to 3 sentences
- Plays make-believe with dolls, animals and people
- Shows affection for friends without prompting

4 YEARS

- Hops and stands on one foot for up to 2 seconds
- Would rather play with other children than alone
- Tells stories
- Draws a person with 2 to 4 body parts
- Plays cooperatively

These are just a few of many important milestones to look for. For more complete checklists by age, visit www.cdc.gov/ActEarly or call 1-800-CDC-INFO.

FAMILY EDUCATION AND SUPPORT LTBB MINA MSKIKI GUMIK 231-242-1721

Tribal Citizens Fee Schedule	FEES
Replacement/Expired Cards in person or via mail A replacement card is lost, stolen, expired or has an address change. Any name charges no charge. Free to Elders	\$10.00
Tribal Directory Adults 18 and enrolled prior to 02/01/2021 Published every 4 years.	\$5.00
Tribal Directory Labels Requestor must provide labels	\$5.00
LTBB List The list includes adult's first, middle and last names only.	\$5.00
Photocopies of Enrollment file First 3 copies free, \$1.00 for each page thereafter.	\$1.00 ea
Marriage License Application Certified Copies: \$10.00 Photo Copies: \$5.00	\$25.00
Tribal Notary Application Residency/Business residency requirement Surety Bond: \$125.00	\$10.00
Marriage Commission Application Residency/Business residency requirement	\$25.00
Services:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➢ Enrollment Applications. ➢ Address Change Forms. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Adults require notarization if mail is delivered to a post office box. ○ Minors require notarization annually ➢ Michigan Indian Tuition Waiver Certification. (MI resident requirements) ➢ BIA – 4432 Indian Preference Form. ➢ Eagle Feather Application and Re-Order Form. ➢ Certifier of LTBB Degree of Indian Blood. 	

ENROLLMENT DEPARTMENT

THE ENROLLMENT OFFICE HAS A MAIL DROP BOX



It is located to the left of the front doors of the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI. We will have limited quantities of adult and minor address forms stocked. ****Weather Permitting****

We will happily set aside an envelope with any specific form(s) you may need as well.

Just give our office a call, and we will be more than happy to try to accommodate you.

All Enrollment services are available by appointment only. You may call or e-mail to work with our staff.

231-242-1521, 231-242-1522, 231-242-1520 or enrollment@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

Need to update your address?

When you move, please contact the Enrollment Office and we will send you an Address Verification Form.

Address Verification and many other Enrollment forms are also available at www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov. They can be found in the Forms Directory or on the Enrollment page of the website.

It is the responsibility of the parent, guardian or custodial parent to complete an address form for any minor children.

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

Upon reaching the age of 18, an Adult Address Verification form must be completed. Failure to do so may result in a delay of per capita payment.

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

Minor verification forms must be signed and notarized.

Adult verification forms must be signed and either witnessed or notarized, depending on your address.

Contact the Enrollment Office at 231-242-1521, 231-242-1520 or by e-mail enrollment@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov.

2021 Tribal Directories Now Available!

Tribal Directories include adult name and addresses of LTBB Citizens enrolled before January 28, 2021, excluding undeliverable addresses and LTBB Citizens requesting not to be included.

To receive your copy:

- ✓ Must include a copy of your Tribal Identification Card
- ✓ A \$5 check or money order payable to LTBB of Odawa Indians
- ✓ Choice of cover design. If you do not specify, we will choose for you!

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



Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Enrollment Office
231-242-1520 or 231-242-1521
Fax 231-242-1526



Hoar Frost



Peanut Butter Falls



Lake Plumbago

LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Tribal Council Attendance at Various Meetings and Events



Emily Proctor
Julie Shananaquet
Marcella Reyes
Tamara Kiogima
Melissa Pamp
Leroy Shomin
Marty VanDeCar
Fred Kiogima
Fred Harrington, Jr.

DATE	June 2021								
6/4/21	Land and Reservation Committee	X	X	X				X	
6/8/21	Tribal Council Work Session	X		X	X	X	X	X	X
6/10/21	Tribal Council Meeting	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
6/15/21	Appropriations and Finance Committee	X	X		X	X			X
6/22/21	Tribal Council Work Session	X	X	X			X	X	X
6/24/21	Tribal Council Meeting	X	X		X	X	X	X	X
	*additional recording of attendance may be reported on future report logs								

The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Tribal Council Attendance at Various Meetings and Events



Emily Proctor
Julie Shananaquet
Marcella Reyes
Tamara Kiogima
Melissa Pamp
Leroy Shomin
Marty VanDeCar
Fred Kiogima
Fred Harrington, Jr.

DATE	July 2021								
7/2/21	Land and Reservation Committee Meeting	X	X						X
7/6/21	Tribal Council Work Session	X	X		X	X	X	X	X
7/8/21	Tribal Council Meeting	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
7/13/21	Appropriations and Finance Committee Meeting	X	X		X	X			X
7/20/21	Tribal Council Work Session	X	X		X	X	X	X	X
7/22/21	Tribal Council Meeting	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
7/29/21	Tribal Council Special Meeting	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	*additional recording of attendance may be reported on future report logs								

COMING THIS FALL
ONLINE
LANGUAGE CLASS

BEGINNING 1 ANISHINAABEMOWIN

The Gijigowi Anishinaabemowin Language Department is offering **FREE** online community language classes. Learners can sign up **NOW** for Beginning 1 Anishinaabemowin. This is a fall semester class part of a two year program. This two year program will be four 15-week courses with summers off. **FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE** to log in on your own days and times. **NO LANGUAGE EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.** Basic computer skills required. Certificates will be awarded upon completion of program.

YEAR 1		YEAR 2	
Beginner I Class	Beginner II Class	Intermediate I	Intermediate II
Begins September 7, 2021	Begins January 2022	Begins September 2022	Begins January 2023
Ends December 17, 2021	Ends May 2022	Ends December 2022	Ends May 2023

Contact

Eva Oldman: 231-242-1549 | Email: Aankwadong@LttbOdawa-nsn.gov
Address: 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI 49740

CALL FOR PHOTOGRAPHS FROM LTBB COMMUNITY

LTBB Aankwadong Project, of the Gijigowi Anishinaabemowin Language Department (GALD), is still looking for photographs from community members to use in the development of their online classes. The goal is to have as many different individuals, families and areas represented as possible. For a complete list of photos needed, please go to <https://ltbbodawa-nsn.gov/departments/language/> Please note that all photos need to be originals, taken by either the person submitting them or their relative. Photos must be clear, good quality digital photos.

Email your photo(s) to Eva Oldman, Aankwadong Project Coordinator, at eoldman@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov. Please include your name, phone contact, name of person who took the photo and name of person in the photo.

Miigwech for contributing and supporting this exciting project!

September Elders Birthdays

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| <p>September 1
Betty Gregory
Sharon Werner
Robert Sadler
William Sadler, Sr.
Bonnie Skrocki
Ella Curto
Victoria Haywood</p> <p>September 2
Susan Scramlin
Susan Russo
Duane Stone
James Smith</p> <p>September 3
Raymond Hays
Robert Keshick
Robert Washegesic</p> <p>September 4
Richard Keller
Belinda Joy
Timothy Ettawageshik
Patricia Hansen</p> <p>September 5
Kevin Scott
Katherine Petoskey
Beatrice Law</p> <p>September 6
Mary Lynn
Billy Kaestner
Rose Smalley
Robert Shagonaby
John Kawegoma
Diane Kawegoma
Suzanna Castonia
William McFall</p> <p>September 7
Michael Schlappi
Janice Newstead</p> <p>September 8
Valinda Rowland
Brian Anthony</p> <p>September 9
Ronald Smith
Stuart Martell
Marjorie Janis
DeWaine Shomin</p> <p>September 10
Hope Reines
Linda Zeppa
Rodney Mackety
Lorelie McGlynn
Janet Keshick
John Vandegriff, Jr.
Ann Helinski
Karla Bressette
Jolene Judson</p> | <p>September 11
Lee Sochay
Karen Boda
Karen Norris
Robert Money Penny</p> <p>September 12
Claire Simon
Carol Basford
David Johnston
Charles Moore
John Kolodgy</p> <p>September 13
Wayne Clark
Ann Notari
Gregory Keway
Caryn Howard-Bundy
Michael Warren
Dennis Petoskey
Thomas Naganashe
Karin Branaman
Carol DeMario
Donna Searles</p> <p>September 14
Cynthia Schweiger
Marcella Moses-Johnson
Jeffrey Rowland
Joseph Kiogima
Andrea Gamelin</p> <p>September 15
Gregory Friske
Ralph Warren II
Gerald Hardwick
Ann Justice
Mary Burks</p> <p>September 16
Theodore Lasley
Darlene Raymond
Morris Fox, Jr.
Bruce Trobridge
Samuel Leo
Terry Erno</p> <p>September 17
Linda Rowland
Ida Kassahn
Sharon Sahr-Seres</p> <p>September 18
Roy Sebeck, Jr.
Karen Smith
Evangeline Blevins
Michael Metzger
Constance Richards
Kevin Watkins
Michael Deneen
Albert Lasley
Richard Nowak
Melody Rothrock
Julie Devine</p> | <p>September 19
Carol Wright
Christina Nyari
Darren McGraw
Mark Gaus
Joan Brown
Gary Kilmer
Cheryl Martin</p> <p>September 20
Tracy LaCroix
Elizabeth Saperstein
Kimberly Morrow
Sarah Proctor</p> <p>September 21
Charlene Klont
Phillip Keller
Judith Mears</p> <p>September 22
Sue Vallance
Jonathan Norton
Robert Martell, Sr.
Paul Shomin
Richard Shenoskey, Sr.
Stanley Sineway</p> <p>September 23
Mark Shawa</p> <p>September 24
Tina Toole
James Petoskey
Harley Adams
Stephen Deckrow
Laura Blevins
Thomas Daybird
Toni Kropp</p> <p>September 25
Michelle Deland
Karen Lo Picolo
Constance Merz</p> <p>September 26
Bonita Thom
Lou Hill
Robert Stokes</p> <p>September 27
Joel Kimball
Caroline Niebrzydowski
Debra Emery
Theresa Courtney</p> <p>September 28
Gilbert Smith
Emily Harrington
Jean Formosa</p> <p>September 29
Edward Gasco, Sr.
Sherri Siebert
Kimberly Sutton
Rose Pyant</p> <p>September 30
Sharon Friedli-Welter</p> |
|--|--|--|



Community Language Class - Fall 2021

When: Tuesday evenings from 6-7:30PM, beginning September 7th - December 14th, 2021

Where: via Zoom

Open Zoom app; click "Join a Meeting," enter 990-147-0213
OR click on/type into browser: [www.https://Zoom.us/join](https://Zoom.us/join) and then enter 990-147-0213

For more information, contact:
Theresa Keshick
tkeshick@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov
Phone: 231-242-1457






PROTECT YOUR LOVED ONES WITH PROPER PLANNING

A COMPREHENSIVE FREE PRESENTATION
SEPTEMBER 16TH FROM 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM.
VIEW PRESENTATION AT
[HTTPS://TINYURL.COM/MILS-PRESENTATION](https://tinyurl.com/mils-presentation)
(YOU DO NOT NEED A FACEBOOK PROFILE TO VIEW THE PRESENTATION).

Pre-registration encouraged but not required. Register at <https://tinyurl.com/Estate-Planning-Signup>.
Email probono@mils3.org or call (231) 947-0122 for more information. Available to view at: <https://tinyurl.com/MILS-Presentation>

Avoiding estate planning pitfalls * Is a trust necessary?
* Planning your legacy & stewardship * Powers of attorney

Diane works in estate planning, trust administration, probate, elder law, and disability trusts. She enjoys working with older persons and their families. Diane is a Certified Elder Law Attorney with the National Elder Law Foundation and rated as a "Super Lawyer" in Elder Law since 2014.





PIPE OUT PADDLE UP FLOTILLA

shut down line 5

BRING AWARENESS TO ENBRIDGE'S LINE 5, THE PIPELINE THREATENING DESTRUCTION OF THE LARGEST SOURCE OF FRESH WATER IN THE WORLD

SEPTEMBER 4TH
8AM-12PM

102 W. STRAITS AVE, MACKINAW CITY, MI

TRIBAL LEADERSHIP • FAMILY & DOG FRIENDLY • WATER CEREMONY
JIMAANS • PIPE CEREMONY • TRIBAL DRUM • JINGLE DANCERS

PROTECT OUR GREAT LAKES, RESPECT THE WATERS, AND BRING AWARENESS TO THE DANGERS OF LINE 5!

FOOD AND WATER WILL BE PROVIDED, BYO WATER BOTTLES



We want your birthdays, anniversary wishes, congratulations, wedding announcements, birth announcements or a miigwetch!!

Surprise the ones you love with a thinking of you!

Submissions can be e-mailed to newsletter@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

GIJIGOWI ANISHINAABEMOWIN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT



NITAAZHITOOLIK
INDUSTRIAL TRAINING

**EVER CONSIDERED A CAREER IN
COMPUTER-AIDED DESIGN?**

The average CAD Programmer makes \$27.43 an hour.
Learn how you can begin a career in Computer-Aided Design by
contacting Kerstine Bennington, MIT Project Director at
(231) 242-1485 or at kbennington@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov.



SCAN THE QR CODE FOR MORE INFORMATION!

The production of this ad was supported by Grant 90NA2359 from ACF. Its content is solely the responsibility of
Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odjibwa and does not necessarily represent the official views of ACF.

WAAB'BAGAA GIIZIS 2021 - SEPTEMBER STORY

NIIN MINWAA NDAY - ME AND MY DOG

By Maryann Endanawas, Project Instructor/Fluent Speaker

Ngoding bmooseyaang aapiji gwa baagizhiikaa nday gegaa gwaaniwiikbinik.

One day as my dog and I were walking, he was in such a hurry that he was actually pulling me.

"Shkena negaach" ndinaa nday. "Aaniish enji-wewiibendiman?"

"Slow down," I said to my dog. "Why are you in such a hurry?"

Miidash giinkweshkwok niijikiwenh, ngiikwenibwaachidmi. Miidash gwa minwaa wiikabizhit nday. "Nahaaw, aabdek maaba nwiibmoseyaa geyaabi" ndinaa niijikiwenh.

I met a friend and we started to visit. Then, my dog started to pull me again. So, I told my friend, "okay, I have to walk my dog."

Pane oodi nikeyiing nibiimskomak ngiini'zhikaadesemi miidash zhewe aapiji gwaataangiwok mskominak.

As we continued walking around the bend, we came upon these thick raspberry bushes.

"Shtaatahaa" ndinaa nday, "Nashke goonda mskominak! Ntam semaa kamiig-



wenaa ezhi-miigwechendamang."

"Oh my goodness," I said to my dog. "Look at these raspberries! We have to first offer tobacco in thanksgiving."

Miigwaeta nbiish moday gayaamaa genakazyambaa. Miisa giikweminikweyaang biish nday, miidash minwaa giimskominikeyaanh. Aapiji go minoyaa nday baadamina jigweyiing zaakiiwaat mskominak.

The only container I had to use was my water bottle. We drank the water that was left, and I started to pick the raspberries. My dog seemed content and was playing and running near the raspberry bushes.

Baakwejimaanjige aapiichin besha mskominak zaakiiwaat miidash minwaa nimaajiiptood. Ngoding ginwaabmak mide zaagshin besha mskominak zaagiitwaad.

My dog would sniff around the raspberry bushes and go off running. One time as I was looking at him, I seen him laying down close to a raspberry bush.

Ginwaabmaa nday megwaa niwebi ndinendam. Shawiigwa aapiichin mide babaanwese.

I thought he was taking a rest. But, once in a while, his tail would wiggle.

Gimaapiich ngiizhigaadese oodi yaat nday, ngiikwejima "Wegnesh enokiyyin?" Giibizaagewe ngiiginawaabmik giinsidwaabminagozi giimowaad gewii mskominan.

I finally walked up to him and asked him, "What are you doing in there?" He came out and looked up at me and he obviously showed he was having a feast with raspberries.

Gbishgenmak na mskominak ndinaa? Nzaagaa ndayna.

Do you like raspberries? I love our dog.

Courtesy photo.

THE ENROLLMENT OFFICE NEEDS YOUR HELP!

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

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

This information will be used by the Grants Department.

Megwetch,
Pauline Boulton, Enrollment Officer

PLEASE NOTE:

The LTBB Grants Department works with LTBB Departments to obtain external funds for ongoing and special programming, services and resources for the tribal community. Please contact the respective LTBB Department for information on programming that may be of interest to you.



Are You:

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

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

Ebiimoshin

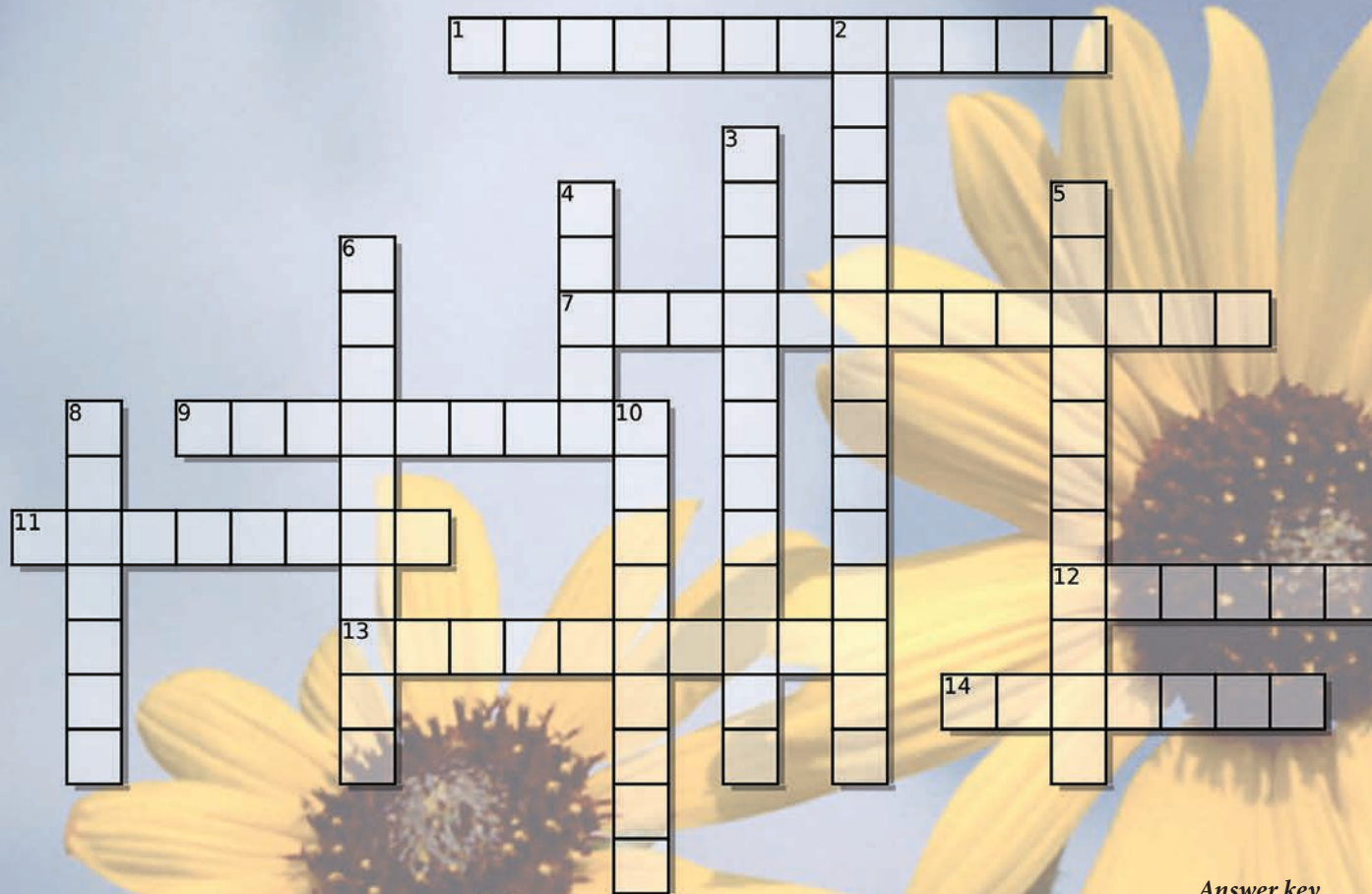
(modern phrase to say "e-mail me")

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

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

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

Pkibjigeyaanh Picking



Answer key
on page 26.

ACROSS

- 1 blackberries
- 7 sage
- 9 berries
- 11 hawberries
- 12 picking berries
- 13 chokecherries
- 14 corn

DOWN

- 2 beans
- 3 cranberries
- 4 tobacco
- 5 gooseberries
- 6 sweetgrass
- 8 cedar
- 10 highbush cranberries

HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT

NEW COOKING VIDEOS ON THE FDPIR SHARING GALLERY



Looking for a creative way to highlight foods included in the Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) food package?

Look no further than the new and improved FDPIR Sharing Gallery at www.fns.usda.gov/fdpir/fdpir-sharing-gallery

ITOs and organizations working with tribal communities have worked hard to develop cooking videos featuring tasty recipes which can be viewed on your computer, smart phone or tablet. There are more than 70 cooking videos housed on the FDPIR Sharing Gallery. Some videos are short three to five-minute clips while others are more detailed and demonstrate preparing a complete indigenous meal.

Check out Chef Francisco's Cooking Matters Facebook Live event where he shows viewers

how to shop for and prepare a full indigenous meal using traditional methods and equipment he grew up with on the Menominee Indian Reservation in Wisconsin.

Looking for shorter cooking demos? Oklahoma Tribal Engagement Partners (OKTEP) offers a constant supply of short cooking videos, using mainly FDPIR ingredients and minimal cooking equipment.

Check out the videos and other materials on the FDPIR Sharing Gallery regularly as it is refreshed and enhanced on an ongoing basis.

Have you seen any tribal-related videos, handouts, recipes, cookbooks or toolkits you think should be added to the gallery? If so, please e-mail us at USDAFoods@usda.gov

Courtesy photo.

SURVIVOR OUTREACH SERVICES

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

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

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

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

"THIS DOCUMENT WAS DEVELOPED BY THE LITTLE TRAVERSE BAY BANDS OF ODAWA INDIANS SURVIVOR OUTREACH SERVICES SUPPORTED BY GRANT No. 2012-TW-AX-0034 AWARDED BY THE OFFICE ON VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE. THE OPINIONS, FINDINGS, CONCLUSIONS, AND RECOMMENDATIONS EXPRESSED IN THIS PUBLICATION/PROGRAM/EXHIBITION ARE THOSE OF THE AUTHOR(S) AND DO NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE VIEWS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, OFFICE ON VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN."

SEEKING: FOSTER HOMES
 Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians
 Department of Human Services
 is searching for foster homes!
 If you, or someone you know, have the time and desire to become a foster parent for our youth, please contact the LTBB Department of Human Services at 231-242-1620

SEPTEMBER 2021 FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Open Distribution: 8th - 10th from 9am - 3pm
 Call 231-881-2855 or 231-347-2573 for food pick-up appointments outside of our Open Distribution Week
 828 Charlevoix Ave. Petoskey, MI 49770 Behind Fletch's Auto

Deliveries:
 Local: 2nd and 3rd
 Peshawbestown: 15th
 Traverse City: 17th

For more information, contact Food Distribution Program Specialist Joe VanAlstine at 231-347-2573

The 7 Grandfather Teachings guide us in our

actions

to end sexual violence

mnaadendmowin (respect)
 nbwaakaawin (wisdom)
 zaagidwin (love)
 gwekwaadziwin (honesty)
 dbaadendizwin (humility)
 aakde'ewin (bravery)
 debwewin (truth)

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa
 Survivor Outreach Services
 Call Monday through Friday 8-5: (231) 242-1620

24-Hour Crisis and Information Line:
 (231)347-0082 or (800)275-1995
 Operated by Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan

Health Benefits of NUTS

Share, Repin, Print Out www.herbs-info.com

SEED	BENEFITS REPORTED BY SCIENTIFIC STUDIES					
Pistachios		weight loss	diabetes/insulin	cancer protective phenolics	lower blood pressure	rheumatoid arthritis support
Macadamia Nuts		lower blood cholesterol levels	reduce risks of diabetes	colon cleansing	anemia support	morning sickness relief
Brazil Nuts		protection from tumors	reduce blood sugar level	reduced thyroid enlargement	prevent reproductive disorders	lower risk of pancreatic cancer
Chestnuts		improves glycemic control	memory protection	bowel health	anemia support	weight loss
Hazelnuts		heart healthy	rheumatoid arthritis support	Alzheimer's support	cancer protective	diabetes support
Almonds		appetite control	weight control	bone health	memory booster	biotin source
Walnuts		packed with omega-3 fatty acids	reduce risk of diabetes	boosts heart health	helps deal with stress	reduced risk of breast cancer
Coconut		breast cancer protective	weight loss	reduced Alzheimer's risk	arteriosclerosis prevention	eczema and acne treatment
Pecans		rich source of energy	protects the body from infection	excellent source of vitamin E	reduced coronary artery disease risk	rich source of minerals
Cashew Nuts		cancer protective	healthy heart	lowers high blood pressure	lowers gallstone risk	helps digestion

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

Please call our office to see if we are able to help you!
 Call Monday - Friday
 8 am to 5 pm at 231-242-1620.
 *food distribution varies depending on availability

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

Al-Anon Meetings
 LTBB Health Park,
 every Wednesday
 7-8 pm
 Use the right back door for entrance and parking.

Al-Anon Family Groups
 Strength and hope for friends and families of problem drinkers

There is no magic formula that enables you to help someone stop – or cut back - on his or her drinking. Alcoholism is a complex problem with many related issues. But, Al-Anon can help you learn how to cope with the challenges of someone else's drinking. Come ask questions, share or just listen.

231-675-7044 www.miafg.org



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

HANDWASHING

How to Wash Your Hands

1. Wet your hands and lower arms with clean running water.
2. Apply soap and rub your hands together to lather.
3. Scrub your hands for 20 seconds including the back of your hands, under your nails, and between your fingers.
4. Rinse your hands and lower arms under warm running water.
5. Dry your hands using a clean towel or an air dryer.

Tip

If there is limited water supply, remember that the faucet can be turned off during the 20 second scrubbing period to save water.

When to Wash Your Hands

- After being in a public place and touching something that is touched by other people, such as door handles, tables, shopping carts, or electronic cashier registers/screens, etc.
- Before touching your eyes, nose, or mouth because that's how germs enter our bodies.
- All situations when you would normally wash your hands (i.e. before eating, after using the restroom, before and after preparing food etc.).

Tip

If there is no clean and running water available, you can use hand sanitizer with 60% alcohol.

Hand Sanitizer Recommendations

- Use hand sanitizer if hands cannot be washed with soap and water.
- Use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol.
- Hand sanitizers may not be as effective when hands are visibly dirty or greasy.

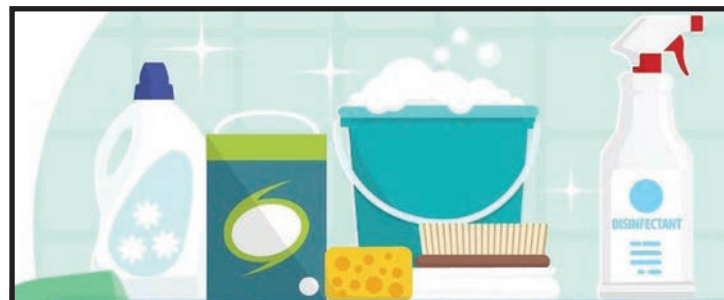
How to Use Hand Sanitizer

1. Apply the gel product to the palm of one hand
2. Rub your hands together.
3. Rub the gel over all the surfaces of your hands and fingers until your hands are dry. This should take around 20 seconds.



Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, When and How to Wash Your Hands
<https://www.cdc.gov/handwashing/when-how-handwashing.html>

USDA is an equal opportunity provider, employer, and lender.



Keep cleaning supplies out of the reach of children.

Clean: Use soap and water to clean dirty surfaces, prior to disinfection. **Then, disinfect:** apply disinfectant to surface, most of the common EPA registered household disinfectants work.

cdc.gov/coronavirus

CS317639-A 06/23/2020

NEED HELP PAYING FOR CHILD CARE? WE CAN HELP!



APPLICANT DOCUMENTS

- ★ TRIBAL ID
- ★ SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS FOR ALL HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS
- ★ 30 DAYS PROOF OF INCOME FOR ALL HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS
- ★ SUPERVISOR SIGNED WORK/SCHOOL SCHEDULE
- ★ PROVIDER AGREEMENT

LICENSED PROVIDERS

- ★ COPY OF STATE UNEXPIRED LICENSE

UNLICENSED PROVIDERS

- ★ STATE ISSUED ID
- ★ ABILITY TO PASS ANNUAL BACKGROUND CHECKS

LITTLE TRVERSE BAY BANDS OF ODAWA INDIANS, DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES
 91 SPRING STREET, PETOSKEY, MICHIGAN

TOGETHER

With compassion and community we can end violence against women and girls

<p>KNOW RESPECT Mnaadendmowin Be respectful</p> <p>SHOW LOVE Zaagidwin Be caring</p> <p>BE HONEST Gwekwaadziwin Be truthful</p>	<p>The 7 Grandfather Teachings</p> <p>LOVE RESPECT COURAGE HONESTY WISDOM HUMILITY TRUTH</p>
--	---

Get involved • Support survivors

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians
 Call Monday through Friday 9-5: (231) 242-1620

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

This brochure was developed by the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Services Outreach Services supported by Grant No.2015-TW-A3-0030 awarded by the Office on Violence Against Women, U.S. Department of Justice. The opinions, findings, conclusions, and recommendations expressed in this publication/program/exhibition are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Department of Justice, Office on Violence Against Women.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

CLEANING AND DISINFECTING

General Cleaning Recommendations¹

- Ensure supplies are available for more frequent cleaning.
- The number of customers determines how often things need to be cleaned.
 - More customers = more frequent cleaning needed.
- Ensure that there is proper ventilation during and after application of the chemicals.
- Wear gloves and wash hands after use. For reusable gloves, dedicate a pair for disinfection.
- Always review and follow the manufacturer's directions on the label when using chemicals.
- Diluted household bleach solution or alcohol solutions with at least 70% alcohol are effective against COVID-19.



Using Diluted Household Bleach as a Disinfectant²

- DO NOT mix bleach with any other chemicals!
- Most household bleach contains 5%–9% sodium hypochlorite. Do not use a bleach product if the percentage is not in this range or is not specified.
- Clean visibly dirty surfaces with soap and water before disinfecting.
- Prepare a diluted bleach solution by mixing:
 - 1 tablespoon of unscented bleach with 1 gallon of water for food contact surfaces
 - 1 cup of unscented bleach with 1 gallon of water for non-food contact surfaces
- Allow surface to air dry.
- A new diluted bleach solution should be prepared daily to ensure it is effective for cleaning and disinfecting.

¹ Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Cleaning and Disinfecting your Facility
<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/disinfecting-building-facility.html>

² Center for Disease Control and Prevention, Household Cleaning and Sanitizing
<https://www.cdc.gov/healthywater/emergency/hygiene-handwashing-diapering/household-cleaning-sanitizing.html>

USDA is an equal opportunity provider, employer, and lender.



If you or a loved one is a victim of Domestic Violence, help is available.

National Resource Center
 on Domestic Violence
 1-800-799-7233

Stronghearts Native
 Helpline
 844-762-8483

National Domestic
 Violence Hotline
 1-800-799-7233

LTBB Survivor
 Outreach
 231-242-1628

LTBB Behavioral
 Health
 231-242-1640

Women's Resource
 Center
 231-347-0082 or
 1-800-275-1995

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LTBB Pharmacy

Hours: Monday – Friday 8 am – 6 pm
 Phone: 231-242-1750

What prescriptions are filled at the LTBB Pharmacy?

- Prescriptions written by LTBB Clinic Providers
- Prescriptions written by providers where you have been referred to by the LTBB Clinic

PLEASE BE AWARE OF HOLIDAY HOURS AND MEDICATION REFILLS.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

LITTLE TRAVERSE BAY BANDS HEALTH CLINIC PUSHES BACK AGAINST CANCER WITH A CANCER SCREENING PATIENT NAVIGATOR

By Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan, Inc.

The Little Traverse Bay Bands Health Clinic has added a Cancer Screening Navigator to its staff.

Emily Ferroni is a Patient Navigator and will support cancer screening outreach for the Little Traverse Bay Bands community across Northwest Lower Michigan. Emily was raised in Sault St. Marie and is a graduate of both Lake Superior State University and Northern Michigan University. She will be working at the LTBB Health Clinic four days per week.

Emily will be providing personalized attention to all clinic patients who are due or overdue cancer screening; she will be supporting clinic providers by sending out personalized screening reminders to patients who are due to complete their cancer screening. Most importantly, she will ensure all clinic patients have an opportunity to make a decision on what method they want to use to complete their



cancer screening at no cost regardless of income or insurance status.

Working with the staff at the health clinic and tribal government, Emily will extend support for services which include scheduling transportation support to and from cancer screening appointments, ensuring patients have the necessary supplies to prepare for colonoscopy appointments, make sure appointment times and locations are convenient for the patient and their family commitments and ensure all patients regardless of gender are informed about the importance of cancer screening.

American Indians and Alaska Natives are disproportionately impacted by colon, breast, lung and cervical cancers. Screening tests can prevent some common cancers or find them early when they are easier to treat. Don't wait to complete your cancer screening.

If you are interested in completing your cancer screening, you don't have to wait. You can call Emily, her number at the clinic is 231-242-1772. You can call anytime, if she isn't in, please leave a message and she will make sure your provider reaches out to you.

The patient navigator position and associated cancer prevention education activities are funded by the MDHHS Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Navigation Program (BC3NP) and the Colorectal Cancer Screening Grant. Both are multi-year grants from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) awarded to the Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan.

Courtesy photo.

AUGUST 2021 RESOURCES

Compiled by the Intertribal Council of Michigan

Dear LTBB:

Through your participation in the Walmart Healthy Nutrition and/or the MI Tribal Food Access Coalition Projects, we have compiled a set of resources for each month in 2021. The resources are focused on healthier eating, using ingredients which may either be found at your local grocery store, farmer's market or Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) site.

The resources, which are shared each month, also include Anishinaabe culture through the 13 Moons Anishinaabe Nutrition project. Lastly, we have included two handouts from the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics which support the monthly recipe.

This eighth set, August 2021, includes:

- The Bison Meatloaf Recipe with the link to the cooking demonstration video.
- A flavorsome Summer Squash Recipe.



• A lesson from the 13 Moons Anishinaabe project – Gichi-ogin (Tomato) is our Relative.

• 2020 Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics – Eat right Essentials: *Cooking Basics*: "Food Safety Storing Leftovers" Handout.

• 2020 Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics – Eat right Essentials -*Eating Healthy on a Budget*: "Feeding Your Family" Handout.

You can view these at www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

Courtesy photo.

A DAY OF PICKING FOR THE ELDERLY



The SPRING Nish Fish youth group spent mornings this summer picking fresh vegetables at the Home Grown Project garden to be delivered to tribal elders.

Contact us at 231-242-1649 for information on how to get involved with SPRING in the future!

Courtesy photo.

NATIVE WAY

LTBB Community Health is excited to announce you are now able to schedule your workout sessions.

If you already have a membership, all you need to do is scan the QR code with your cell phone camera to begin.

If you do not have a membership, you will need to have a current physical. Once your physical has been completed, then you will need to call Marlene Gasco, Health Wellness Advocate, to schedule your orientation. (231)487-1796

Brought to you by LTBB Community Health
<https://tinyurl.com/NativeWaySignUp>



Community Support Group

Provided by: LTBB Behavior Health

Zoom meeting will take place every Tuesday and Thursday @ 12 pm Starting 4/9/2020

The meetings are intended for anyone that would like to talk to others during this difficult time. Cultural Advisor, Matt Davis and Case Manager, Sara Hacker will provide the community with information on; community resources, cultural teachings, talking circles and more.

Information on how to participate please call 231-242-1640

PRC Covers Chiropractic Care!

How do I get covered?

1. Make an appointment at the LTBB Health Clinic and discuss with your physician if chiropractic care would be helpful for you.
2. If so, your physician will refer you for chiropractic care and your referral will be reviewed by our managed care team.

All approved referrals will be eligible for three visits and ONE medical massage per month! Patients are required to follow up with their physician annually to continue chiropractic care.

Call the LTBB Health Clinic today to get started! 231-242-1700

COVID-19 VACCINES TO ANYONE 12 YEARS AND OLDER



LTBB Health Department staff were onsite at the Petoskey Sidewalk Sales on July 30, 2021 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to offer Moderna, Pfizer and Johnson & Johnson COVID-19 vaccines to anyone 12 years and older. Staff were also onsite at the Petoskey Farmer's Market on August 6, 2021 to offer Moderna, Pfizer and Johnson & Johnson.

Pictured left to right in the courtesy photo from the Petoskey Sidewalk Sales are COVID Clinic Nurse Sarah Cameron, Medical Director Dr. Terry Samuels, Clinic Nurse Manager Regina Gasco and COVID Clinic Medical Assistant Beth Saylor.

EAT WELL BE WELL

The LTBB Community Health / Mnozhyaadaa Department is **EXCITED** to announce that our Dietitian is able to meet with patients via Zoom!

Recently, Charla Gordon, MA, RD, CDCES, CHES, completed her Certification for Well Coaches! So, if you need assistance in preparing your pantry, making healthier food choices, or to have someone work with you on making changes to improve your health, then contact Charla!

SPECIALTY SERVICES:
 +Weight Management
 +Children's Health
 +Specialty Diets
 +Improve performance for all body types

Email Charla today to schedule an appointment!

CGordon@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

Weekend Urgent Care Alternative!

McLaren Northern Michigan MedCenter
 116 W. Mitchell Street Petoskey, MI 49770
 231-348-2828

McLaren Northern Michigan MedCenter, formerly known as Northern Michigan MedCenter and Quick Care, can be utilized when immediate attention is needed for an urgent, but not life-threatening condition, and the LTBB Health Clinic in Petoskey, MI, is closed.

McLaren Northern Michigan Regional Hospital
 416 Connable Avenue Petoskey, MI 49770
 1-800-248-6777

When using McLaren Northern Michigan MedCenter, formerly known as Northern Michigan MedCenter and Quick Care, you are required to call LTBB Contract Health at 231-242-1600. Notice must be received within 72 hours of the visit. LTBB Elders have 30 days to notify Contract Health.

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

After hours and weekend emergency treatment can be obtained at McLaren Northern Michigan Regional Hospital in Petoskey, MI, or Munson Healthcare Charlevoix Hospital in Charlevoix, MI.

SMILE WITH CONFIDENCE

Elders Dental Assistance Program is now processed through the Health Department! Call to see if you qualify! 231-242-1600



Don't miss out on the sounds of life.



Hearing aid assistance is now processed through the Health Department. Call to see if you qualify! 231-242-1600

No Insurance? See if you qualify for the Healthy Michigan Plan!



- The Healthy Michigan Plan provides health care benefits to Michigan residents at a low cost so that more people can have health care coverage. Individuals are eligible for the Healthy Michigan Plan if they:
- Are age 19-64 years
 - Have income at or below 133% of the federal poverty level* (\$16,000 for a single person or \$33,000 for a family of four)
 - Do not qualify for or are not enrolled in Medicare
 - Do not qualify for or are not enrolled in other Medicaid programs
 - Are not pregnant at the time of application
 - Are residents of the State of Michigan

*Eligibility for the Healthy Michigan Plan is determined through the Modified Adjusted Gross Income methodology.

If you do not have insurance and would like to fill out an application, contact Valorie Glazier, Patient Benefits Specialist, at 231-242-1748 or by e-mail at vglazier@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov to set up an appointment today!

Homegrown Project

Fresh and Locally Grown crops for you to harvest!

Join the LTBB Community Health Department to gather on the following dates/times:

Mondays: 3pm - 8pm

June 28	July 5, 12, 19, 26	August 2, 9, 16, 23, 30
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Thursdays: 12pm - 5pm

July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29	August 5, 12, 19, 26
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Saturdays: 1pm - 4pm

July 10, 24	August 7, 21
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To see when crop is able to be harvested, please check the LTBB Community Health Mnozhyaada Facebook page or call the Community Health Department (231)242-1601

Brought to you by the Good Health and Wellness in Indian Country Grant

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Grave Crown-Making Cultural Package Raffle

Please note

Per local Culture Keepers, grave crown making does not start until Oct. 1st



These packages have been created as a way to stay safe during COVID-19 that would have otherwise been in-person events. These packages are designed to connect our citizens to our culture while combating pandemic fatigue.

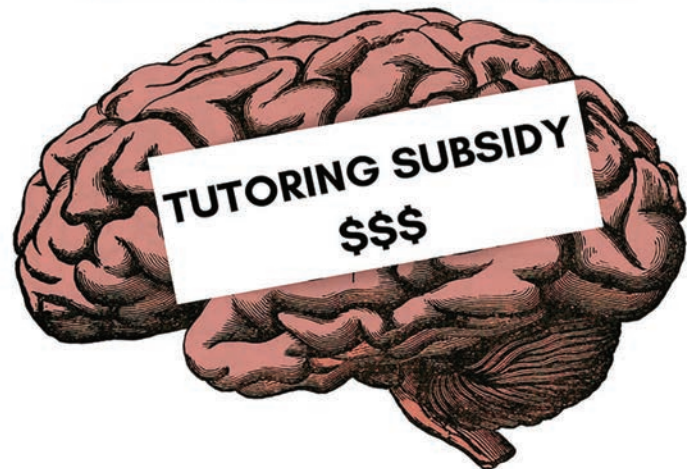
- 40 GRAVE CROWN-MAKING CULTURAL PACKAGES ARE AVAILABLE FOR LTBB CITIZENS WITHIN THE U.S.
- BEGINNER SKILL LEVEL PROJECT
- VIDEO INSTRUCTIONS & INFORMATION FOR EXTRA HELP VIA ZOOM WILL ACCOMPANY THIS PACKAGE
- REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH BY 5 P.M.**
- RAFFLE WILL BE RECORDED & POSTED TO LTBB EDUCATION FACEBOOK PAGE
- WINNERS WILL BE CONTACTED

Grave Crown-making creates invitations made from an 8" to 10" circle ring (some made from red willow, wire, or a cut-out from plastic lids) with small crepe/tissue paper flowers. Each fall, some families in a few northern lower Michigan tribal communities still make them to place on relatives' graves just before the annual jibay-giizhigat / ghost supper (a traditional feast to honor relatives who have walked on to the spirit world which was held originally in the spring but then moved to the fall in order to maintain tradition).

*"After it rains, crepe paper colors run, believed to mean that relatives placed the Grave-Wreath on their heads, turning them into Grave-Crowns, symbolically accepting the invitation to the feasts."
(Diane Naganashe)*

TO REGISTER FOR RAFFLE, PLEASE EMAIL YOUR NAME, TRIBAL ID#, PHONE #, AND MAILING ADDRESS TO:
CULTURALPROGRAMMING@LTBBODAWA-NSN.GOV

LITTLE TRAVERSE BAY BANDS OF ODAWA
NIIGAANDIWIN EDUCATION DEPARTMENT



AVAILABLE TO LTBB CITIZENS
(K-12TH GRADE)
IN NEED OF
ACADEMIC SUPPORT

Call or e-mail for an application:
231-242-1480
Amanda Weinert,
aweinert@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov
Dorothy Perry,
dperry@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov



Helping Native Americans achieve self-sufficiency through employment and training opportunities in 28 counties throughout Michigan.

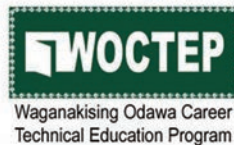
Examples of Services Provided:

- Help with job search & placement
- Development of an Individual Employment Plan
- Opportunities for classroom training
- Assistance for entrepreneurs and small business related costs
- Financial assistance for education and employment related costs.

For more information, contact Rachael Koepf at 231-242-1488 or e-mail rkoepf@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

LTBB of Odawa Indians is the recipient of this grant under the Department of Labor (DOL). In accordance with the Jobs for Veterans Act, WIOA

Starting winter semester, WOCTEP will offer assistance with the following programs through our partnership with North Central Michigan College:



- Computer Numerically Controlled (CNC) Certificate of Development
- Medical Billing and Coding Certificate of Development
- Medical Assistant Certificate
- Phlebotomy Certificate of Development
- Computer Information Services (AAS)
- Computer Support Specialist Certificate
- Basic EMS Certificate of Development
- Criminal Justice (AAS)



LTBB CULTURAL LIBRARY



MZINIGANGAMIK CULTURAL LIBRARY UPDATES

Submitted by **Celestine Petoskey**, Cultural Librarian

Aanii! It's been a minute since having full library updates.

As a reminder, the Mzinigangamik Cultural Library is now fully open for public use located here in the LTBB administration building in Harbor Springs, MI.

During these recent months, the library got an upgrade to a new cloud server database with a more user-friendly website, which is accessible through multiple links on the LTBB website and at the following URL address: <https://littletraversebay.library.site/> Hop online to check it out!

Digital Library

Our digital library, the Great Lakes Digital Library, has a partnership with three more digital libraries, increasing your title choices by thousands more. If one title is not available at one library, you can check out the others. To search and access the digital libraries, we encourage you to download the very user-friendly Libby App (<https://>



meet.libbyapp.com/) to your smartphone or tablet. Ebooks and audiobooks can also be read online in your browser at the Great Lakes Digital Library website. Open your app (or log in on the browser) to find "Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians" library, enter your LTBB Library Card # and PIN, and then search for ebooks, audiobooks, magazines or videos to read or stream on your device. A bonus in the Libby app is all checked out items now show up on ONE shelf for you, and all digital material returns are automatic. Your LTBB Cultural Library card # and PIN can access all four digital libraries. If you or a student still needs to sign up, you can find a fillable library registration form in the Education tab on the LTBB website's Forms Directory.

Library Programming

Programming continues to be offered to both local and out-of-area LTBB community members and citizens. Mzinigangamik has been staying busy supporting the following programs and events: Virtual Book Clubs, a youth Read to Own program, community Summer Reading Challenges and Youth Services summer packets.

Virtual Book Clubs

Mzinigangamik Cultural Library has successfully held four Virtual Book Clubs since March of this year. Each book's only requirements were to be signed up with the Cultural Library and agree to participate in the book discussion. Registered readers received their own copy of the book to keep. Readers joined in from Michigan, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nevada, Ohio and Wisconsin. The titles enjoyed and discussed in Virtual Book Clubs include Terese Marie Mailhot's *Heart Berries*, Brandon Hobson's *Where the Dead Sit Talking*, Robin Wall Kimmerer's *Braiding*

"Update" continued on page 12.

Mzinigangamik Virtual Book Club Series



What the Chickadee Knows is a gesture toward a future that includes Anishinaabemowin and other indigenous languages seeing growth and revitalization. This bilingual collection includes Anishinaabemowin and English, with the poems mirroring one another on facing pages.

Each registered reader receives their own copy to keep!

- FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED
- OPEN TO LTBB COMMUNITY
- MUST SIGN UP OR BE SIGNED UP WITH CULTURAL LIBRARY
- MUST PARTICIPATE IN ZOOM BOOK CLUB DISCUSSION (DATE TBD)



To register for one of 20 available spots, contact Celestine Petoskey at 231-242-1487 or cepetoskey@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

"Update" continued from page 11.

Sweetgrass and Michael A. McDonnell's *Masters of Empire*. The Virtual Book Club has one remaining title with signup spots remaining, *What the Chickadee Knows: Poems in Anishinaabemowin and English* by Margaret Noodin (discussion date still to be determined). Own the book already? You're still welcome to join the discussion.

Read to Own Program

The Read to Own Program was created through CARES Act funding to aid Pre-K through 12th grade citizens of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians by providing them the opportunity to own an iPad after meeting all program requirements. The intention of this program was to increase interconnectedness of tribal youth to our community and to improve student access to educational, social and cultural resources during and after COVID-19. When schools across the nation shifted to online/distance learning in response to the pandemic, reliable internet and digital devices became

essential tools. The program kicked off in April with direct mailings to households with LTBB citizen students. By June 25, all Read to Own iPads had been assigned and sent to students throughout Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oklahoma and Wisconsin. Of the 60 students in the program, 15 have already completed their requirements of digital library reading and submitting book reviews to own their iPads.

Summer Reading Challenges

The Cultural Library's summer reading challenges ended with 14 youth and five adults completing the program for a chance to win incentive prizes. Youth readers ranged in age from three to 17 years old, reading for a whopping combined total of 13,177 minutes (*that's over 219 hours!!*). This year's participation from youth was excellent with readers involved from as far as New Hampshire and Nevada and throughout Michigan. Youth received STEM activity kits and free books, and top readers in each age group also

won gift cards. Adult reader raffle winners also won gift cards. Congratulations to our summer readers!

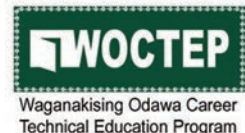
Youth Services Summer Packets

Mzinigangamik also worked with LTBB Youth Services to procure books from McLean & Eakin Booksellers for youth receiving cultural packets during the summer months. This collaboration was in replacement of an original grant objective which could no longer be fulfilled due to pandemic restrictions. Thanks to the IMLS Native American Basic Library Grant Award, Mzinigangamik Cultural Library was able to support Youth Services' reading program initiative with 285 copies of 33 different Native-authored, culturally-appropriate titles.

As always, if you have any questions or need help with signing up to use the onsite library or digital library, feel free to contact Celestine Petoskey at Mzinigangamik Cultural Library, 231-242-1487 or cepetoskey@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov. Miiigwech.

Courtesy graphic.

Starting winter semester, WOCTEP will offer assistance with the following programs through our partnership with Bay Mills Community College:



- ◆ Associate of Arts Early Childhood Education
- ◆ Associate of Arts Business Administration
- ◆ Associate of Applied Science Construction Technology
- ◆ Associate of Applied Science Computer Information Systems
- ◆ Medical Office Certificate

WOCTEP offers Financial Assistance!

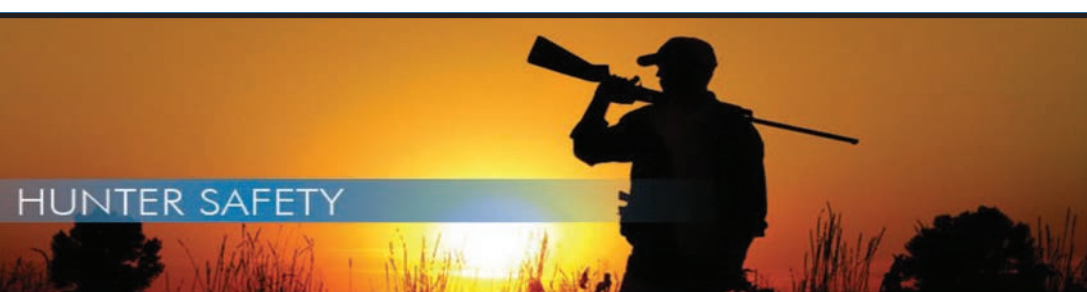


- ◆ Tuition Assistance
- ◆ Textbook and required course materials Assistance
- ◆ Mileage Assistance
- ◆ Hourly Stipend (based on household income)
- ◆ Examination/qualification fee Assistance

In addition to WOCTEP Financial assistance, Native WOCTEP students may be eligible for Board of Regents Tuition Award at BMCC.

WOCTEP is funded by the US Department of Education through the NACTEP program. Federal funds contribute to 90% of funding (\$448,744) and tribal support of 10% (\$50,108) for project year 1 (2019) budget.

NATURAL RESOURCE DEPARTMENT



HUNTER SAFETY

ONLINE/HOME STUDY	FIELD DAY
Pick up packet by AUGUST 23	LTBB NATURAL RESOURCE OFFICE
or do online study and bring in certificate of completion	SEPTEMBER 1
9 AM - 5 PM	12 PM - 6 PM
https://www.hunter-ed.com/michigan/	



To sign up and for more information, please contact the Natural Resource Department at **231-242-1670**.
Space is limited, so please reserve your spot early.

BLUE WATER AREA

TRADITIONAL POW WOW

AUGUST 29TH • NOON - 4PM

BURTVILLE TWP PARK
7996 LAKESHORE RD • LAKEPORT, MI 48059

PRESENTED BY
PORT HURON MUSEUM • ST. CLAIR COMMUNITY FOUNDATION • BWIA

Are you ready for a career change?

Did you know that the average Michigan CNC Programmer makes \$26.59 per hour?

Can we help you reach your full potential!

SUPPORTED PROGRAMS

- North Central Michigan College
 - Computer Numeric Control (CNC) Certificate of Development
 - Manufacturing Technology Certificate
 - Computer-Aided Design (CAD) Certificate
- Industrial Arts Institute
 - Comprehensive Industrial Welding Program
 - Work-Based Learning Program

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

- \$12.75/hr Stipend
- Mileage Reimbursement
- Tuition Support
- Required Course Material Assistance
- Test Fee Coverage
- Equipment Assistance, and more!

CONTACT
Kerstine Bennington
Project Director
Phone 231-242-1485
Fax 231-242-1490
kbennington@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

Scan the QR code for more information!

Supported by Grant 90NAR359 from ACE. It's content is solely the responsibility of Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa and does not necessarily represent the official views of ACE.

ATTENTION BOATERS

AUGUST — OCTOBER

Possible Salmon Gill nets in northern Lakes Huron & Michigan

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

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

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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

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

MDNR RAP Hotline:
1-800-292-7800

Tribal Commercial Salmon Fishery

LAKE HURON

A. Aug 1-Oct. 15: Brulee Point to Rabbit Back Point.
B. Sept. 1-Oct. 15: Cordwood Point to Hammond Bay Harbor Light.

LAKE MICHIGAN

C. Aug. 1-Oct. 15: McGulpin Point in the Mackinaw City area to Seven Mile Point near Cross Village, within one (1) mile of the shoreline.
D. Sept. 15-Oct. 30: Off the tip of Leelanau Peninsula and west to just north of the Leland River.
E. Day after Labor Day – Oct. 30: Suttons Bay from Omema Point to Suttons Point.

⚠️ Tampering with legally set fishing nets is a violation of State and Federal Law.

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

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

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

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

NATIVE NEWS

CORONARY MICROVASCULAR DYSFUNCTION MORE COMMON IN WOMEN

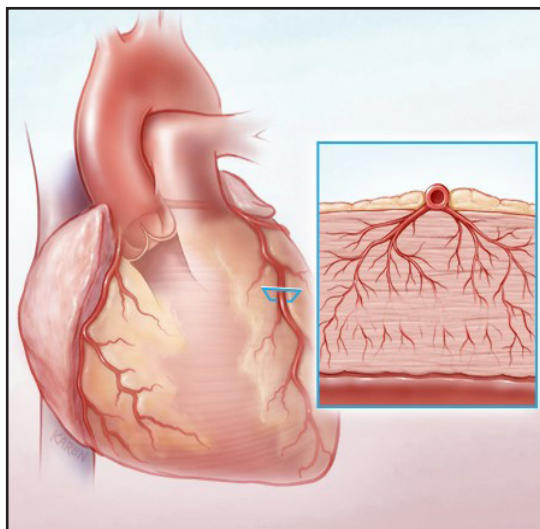
Women of all ages, especially younger women, are more likely than men to develop a type of heart disease called coronary microvascular dysfunction (CMD).

Coronary microvascular dysfunction is a problem of the small arteries of the heart with reduced blood flow without any accompanying large vessel obstructive disease. In people with coronary microvascular dysfunction, the heart doesn't receive as much blood as it needs to do its job well.

Patients can sense this as discomfort or pain in the chest or in another area of the upper body or as shortness of breath or fatigue.

Coronary microvascular dysfunction is one of two main reasons for heart symptoms when the arteries are not badly blocked. The umbrella term for these problems is INOCA or ischemia with no obstructed coronary arteries.

The other common reason for INOCA is coronary artery spasm, in which the muscle layer



normally present in arteries becomes overreactive and can temporarily narrow or close the artery, leading to symptoms or even a heart attack.

Courtesy graphic.

SURFING USA: INDIGENOUS HAWAIIAN TAKES GOLD

By Dan Ninham

Editor's note: The following article and photograph appeared on *Indian Country Today*, and they are reprinted here with permission.

An indigenous athlete in an Olympic sport with indigenous roots is a gold medalist at the 2021 Tokyo Olympics.

Carissa Moore, 28, an ethnic Hawaiian representing Team USA, won the inaugural gold medal in Olympic women's surfing when she defeated South Africa's Bianca Buitendag, who earned the silver medal, 14.93 to 8.46, in the final round in Ichinomiya, Japan. Japan's Amuro Tszuzuki took bronze.

Moore was ranked number one in the world heading into the Olympics, just in time for surfing's debut as an Olympic sport.

"It's been a crazy couple of days," Moore said. "A little bit of a rollercoaster of emotions just trying to figure out the break, find my rhythm, learning how to trust myself without my family here."

Moore is among more than 50 indigenous athletes competing in the Tokyo Olympics with more than 33 of those from New Zealand. Other countries sending indigenous athletes to the games include Australia with 16, the U.S. with three and Canada



with one.

Moore was born and raised in Honolulu, Hawaii, and began surfing by age five with her father. By 16, she had become the youngest Triple Crown of Surfing champion, and by 18, had become the youngest surfer - male or female - to win a world surfing title, according to her Team USA profile.

With four World Surfing League world titles under her belt in 2011, 2013, 2015 and 2019, she peaked at the right time in 2021 with a pre-Olympic win at the Rip Curl Newcastle Cup and as runner-up at the Maui Pro Pipeline.

Moore "surfs with remarkable power and finesse and is known for her work to help young girls develop confidence and pursue their dreams," according to the profile.

Moore has been receiving recognition for the past decade. She was named an Ad-

venturer of the Year in 2012 by *National Geographic*, *Glamour Magazine's* Woman of the Year in 2013 and was named Top Female Surfer in *Surfer Magazine* polls in 2011 and 2015-2017.

Surfing has been a sport in Hawaii for centuries with native Hawaiian Duke Kahanamoku credited with spreading surfing to the U.S. and Australia in the early 1900s. He won Olympic gold medals for swimming in 1912 and 1920.

But surfing had not been an Olympic sport until this year's games. The competition marked the first in Olympic history, and Moore is its first gold medalist.

Fans can follow the Olympic champion on her personal website at <https://www.carissamoore.com>

This article contains material from The Associated Press. Courtesy photo.

CLEVELAND'S BASEBALL TEAM GOES FROM INDIANS TO GUARDIANS

By *Indian Country Today*

Editor's note: The following article appeared on *Indian Country Today* and is reprinted here with permission.

Down goes another Native-themed mascot. Since 1915, Cleveland's Major League Baseball team has been known as the Indians. The team is now renamed the Guardians.

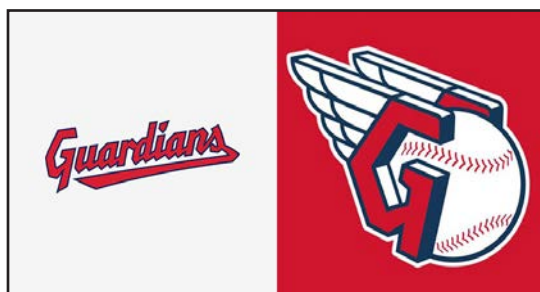
The ballclub announced the name change Friday (July 23, 2021) — effective at the end of the 2021 season — with a video on Twitter, narrated by actor Tom Hanks. The decision ends months of internal discussions triggered by a national reckoning by institutions and teams to permanently drop logos and names considered

racist.

The choice of Guardians will undoubtedly be criticized by many of the club's die-hard fans.

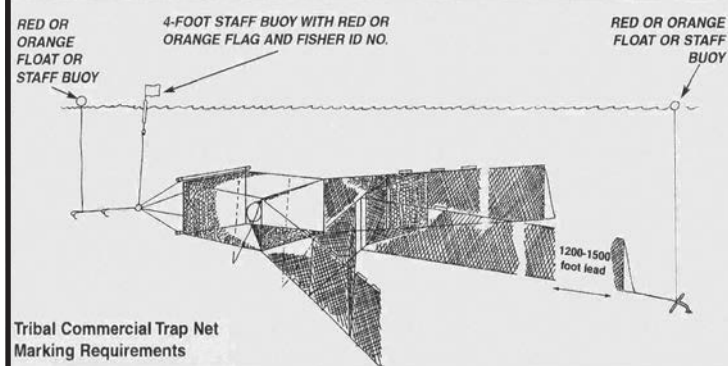
The organization spent most of the past year, whittling down a list of potential names which was at nearly 1,200 just over a month ago. But the process, which the club said included 140 hours

"Guardians" continued on page 14.



NOTICE TO BOATERS

COMMERCIAL TRAP NETS in northern Lakes Michigan & Huron



Tribal Commercial Trap Net Marking Requirements

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

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

For more information contact:

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

Report unmarked nets:

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

GRAND VALLEY AMERICAN INDIAN LODGE 60th Annual Traditional POW WOW

SEPTEMBER 11th & 12th, 2021
Riverside Park, Grand Rapids, MI



Sat. Craft Booths open at 10am
Grand Entry 1pm
Veterans Facility presentation 4pm
Participants Feast 5pm
Grand Entry 6:30ish pm
Auction 9 pm

Sun. Craft Booths open at 10am
Grand Entry at Noon
Closing Ceremonies 4:00pm



ALL NATIVE AMERICAN ORGANIZATIONS, TRIBAL GROUPS AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE - NO POLITICS!

NO DRUGS - ALCOHOL - FIREARMS
PLEASE LEAVE YOUR ANIMALS AT HOME.
DOGS ARE NOT ALLOWED IN THE PARK DURING THE POW WOW.

TRADERS BY INVITATION ONLY. Contact Lori at 616-3644697

Riverside Park on Monroe N.E., Grand Rapids, MI
Take 131 to the Ann St. Exit, from the South, turn left to Monroe, turn left to the park.
From the North, turn left, go to light, turn left on Ann and go to Monroe, turn left to park.

Co-Sponsored by City of Grand Rapids...

29th ANNUAL "HONORING OUR ELDERS"

HART TRADITIONAL POW WOW

LABOR DAY WEEKEND
September 4-5, 2021

OCEANA COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
HART, MICHIGAN

GRAND ENTRY - Saturday 1:00 pm.
and 6:00 pm.
and Sunday 1:00 pm. (Vendors open 10 am)

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

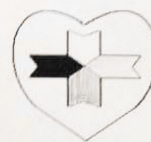
ADMISSION \$5.00 a person
\$4.00 elders/vets
\$20.00 a carload
Kids 5 and under free

Native American Celebration with Drumming, Singing, Dancing, Food and Arts and Crafts

ALCOHOL & DRUG FREE EVENT
NO GUNS/FIREARMS NO PETS ALLOWED
For Your Own Comfort Bring Your Own Lawn Chairs

For More Information Contact: Jennifer Beatty 231-894-8361
E-mail: hartpowwow@gmail.com
Join Us on Facebook Groups: Hart Pow-wow

All public health protocols and social distancing in place



"Guardians" continued from page 13.

of interviews with fans, community leaders, front office personnel and a survey of 40,000 fans.

Team owner Paul Dolan said last summer's social unrest, touched off by the killing of George Floyd in Minneapolis, spurred his intention to change the name.

Dolan said the new name mirrors the city and its people.

"Cleveland has and always will be the most important part of our identity," he said in a statement. "Therefore, we wanted a name that strongly represents the pride, resiliency and loyalty of Clevelanders. 'Guardians' reflects those attributes that define us."

"It brings to life the pride Clevelanders take in our city and the way we fight together for all who choose to be part of the Cleveland baseball family. While 'Indians' will always be a part of our history, our new name will help unify our fans and city as we are all Cleveland Guardians."

Many are celebrating Cleveland's big move, including Amanda Blackhorse, Diné, who fought against Native-themed mascots.

"This victory belongs to the Native people and organizations within Cleveland who have been fighting this issue for decades," Blackhorse said. "Although this change should've happened decades ago, I hope other franchises like the Kansas City team and the Atlanta team can learn from this and move away from Native mascots and slurnames."

"It is a major step towards righting the wrongs committed against Native peoples, and is one step towards justice," said Crystal Echo Hawk, executive director and founder of IllumiNative.

Even Interior Secretary Deb Haaland, Laguna Pueblo, welcomed the name change.

"The long practice of using Native American mascots and imagery in sports team has been harmful to Indigenous communities," she tweeted. "This is a welcome and necessary change."

Some are upset about mascots moving away from Native people, like Oklahoma Representative Markwayne Mullin, because it's "erasing history and traditions."

"As an enrolled member of Cherokee Nation, speaking for myself, I have never been offended by the use of Native American mascots in sports," the Republican congressional member wrote on Facebook. "They have been held in high esteem and given people something to rally behind. Political correctness is erasing history and traditions."

According to Cleveland baseball history, the Indians name was chosen in 1915 to honor Louis Sockalexis of the Penobscot tribe who played for the then-Cleveland Spiders in 1897, report-

ed *Indian Country Today*. Joe Posnanski of NBC Sports, however, found in 2014, the name was actually the creation of a group of sportswriters in 1915. Looking to renew fan interest in the poorly performing Cleveland Naps, sportswriters at the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* and other newspapers created a "nomenclature committee" and sponsored a contest in which fans could choose a new name for the team.

"The Sockalexis story was entirely untrue, a bit of state funded propaganda to conceal the obvious fact the Cleveland team was named the Indians only to capitalize on the many racist clichés that could be used to promote the team; it was a glorious opportunity for hilarious Native American jokes and race-specific clichés and insults that fit well in headlines," Posnanski wrote.

Cleveland is the latest professional team to move past racial slurs. It follows last week's news from the Washington Football Team when team president Jason Wright announced the team is moving on from any connection to a Native-themed mascot.

"We've made significant changes in our organization and our culture, and our new name must reflect these changes," Wright wrote on the team's blog. "To that end, we will choose an identity that unequivocally departs from any use of or approximate linkage to Native American imagery."

Wright was one of the first hires after the name change announcement last summer and is the first African American team president in league history. Olympic gold medalist Jim Thorpe, Sac and Fox and Potawatomi, was the first president of the league, known then as the American Professional Football Association.

In 2018, the Indians stopped wearing the contentious Chief Wahoo logo on their jerseys and caps. However, the team continues to sell merchandise bearing the smiling, red-faced caricature which was protested for decades by Native people and groups.

The name change has sparked lively debate among the city's passionate sports fans. Other names, including the Spiders, which is what the team was once called, were pushed by supporters on social media platforms.

Cleveland's new name was inspired by two large landmark stone edifices near the downtown ballpark — referred to as traffic guardians — on the Hope Memorial Bridge over the Cuyahoga River.

The team's colors will remain the same, and the new Guardians' new logos will incorporate some of the architectural features of the bridge.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Courtesy graphic.



LITTLE TRAVERSE BAY BANDS OF ODAWA INDIANS
HOUSING DEPARTMENT
7500 Odawa Circle
Harbor Springs, MI 49740
Tel: 231-242-1540 Fax: 231-242-1550
TTY: 7-1-1



Apartments for Rent

Now accepting applications

- Must belong to Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians
- Must be 55 or older or disabled of any age
- Rents are based on income
- Accept very low, low and moderate income applicants
- All units are 2 bedroom and 1 bath

- Bedrooms are approximately 121 sq. feet and 94 sq. feet
- Located in a quiet country setting, but only 4 miles from Harbor Springs, MI
- Barrier free units are available
- LTBB Housing office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 am to 5 pm

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

Contact person: LTBB Housing Department 231-242-1540

This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer. If you wish to file a Civil Rights program complaint of discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form found online at http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html, at any USDA office or call 866-632-9992 to request the form. You may also write a letter containing all of the information requested in the form. Send your completed complaint form or letter to us by mail at U.S. Department of Agriculture, Director, Office of Adjudication, 1400 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20250-9410, by fax 202-690-7442 or e-mail at program.intake@usda.gov.



NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

For the Mtigwaakiis housing development. Tribal Preference applies. For more information, contact the Housing Department at 231-242-1540



Equal Housing Opportunity TDD: 800-649-3777

HOUSING DEPARTMENT PROGRAMS

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

STR - Short Term Rental Assistance: This program offers up to \$1,500 for new tenants who need assistance with the first month's rent and/or security deposit. This can be used ONE TIME ONLY and the rent requested must be affordable and can NOT exceed 35% of the household gross monthly income. Please note the application packet must be received and approved in advance of your moving into the rental in order to qualify for this program.

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


DPA - Down Payment Assistance: This program offers up to \$2,500 or 10% of your mortgage (whichever is less) and can be used to purchase or refinance a home. In order for you to receive any grant dollars, you must be able to match the grant amount with your own guaranteed funds.

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


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

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

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



SECTION 184
LOAN GUARANTEE
PROGRAM



- Low Monthly Payment
- Flexible Underwriting
- Low Interest Rates
- Monthly Mortgage Insurance - Now at a Lower Rate!

THE SECTION 184 LOAN CAN BE USED FOR:

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

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

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

GOVERNOR WHITMER MAKES APPOINTMENTS TO THE TASK FORCE ON JUVENILE JUSTICE REFORM - MICHIGAN INDIAN LEGAL SERVICES' CAMERON FRASER AMONG THOSE SELECTED

Governor Gretchen Whitmer announced appointments to the Task Force on Juvenile Justice Reform.

In June 2021, Governor Whitmer signed Executive Order No. 2021-6 creating the Task Force on Juvenile Justice which will be chaired by Lieutenant Governor Garlin Gilchrist and will focus on analyzing our juvenile justice system while recommending proven practices and strategies for reform grounded in data, research and fundamental constitutional principles.

The Task Force will include members of the executive branch, legislature, judiciary and juvenile justice community. In addition to Lieutenant Governor Gilchrist, executive branch participants include Assistant Attorney General Stine Grand representing the Attorney General, State



Superintendent Dr. Michael Rice representing the Michigan Department of Education, **Derrick McCree**, Director of Juvenile Justice Programs, representing the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, and **Jason Smith**, executive director of the Michigan Center

for Youth Justice, representing the Michigan Commission on Juvenile Justice.

Judicial branch participants include the following individuals designated by Chief Justice Bridget Mary McCormack: Supreme Court Justice Elizabeth Clement, Judge Doreen Allen of the Midland County Probate Court, Judge Karen Braxton of the 3rd Circuit Court and Juvenile Court Director Thom Lattig of the 20th Circuit Court.

Legislative branch participants include Senator Kim LaSata designated by the Senate Majority Leader, Senator Sylvia Santana designated by the Senate Minority Leader, Representative Sarah Lightner designated by the Speaker of the House, and Representative Brenda Carter designated by the

"Fraser" continued on page 15.

Emergency Rental Assistance Program (ERAP)

Are you behind in your rent due to COVID-19?
If so, contact the LTBB Housing Department.

- Program will pay for rental arrearage costs that were incurred due to COVID-19 (Renters ONLY, No Mortgages)
- Available to LTBB Citizens in any U.S. state. Income restrictions will apply, based on individual state guidelines
- Program is funded by the Department of Treasury and is ONLY available until September 2021

Help us help you! Have questions? Contact us at 231-242-1540. Applications are available at www.tinyurl.com/ERAP2021 and can be submitted in person or mailed to LTBB Housing, 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI 49740 or e-mailed to hjohnson@lbbodawa-nsn.gov



"Fraser" continued from page 14.
House Minority Leader.
The Governor has appointed the following members of the juvenile justice community to serve on the Task Force:

- **Alisha R. Bell**, of Detroit, MI, is a commissioner and chair of the Wayne County Commission. She holds a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from Florida A&M University and a Master of Education from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Commissioner Bell is appointed to represent a member nominated by the Michigan Association of Counties to represent a board of county commissioners from a county with a population of 100,000 or more according to the most recent decennial census appointed from a list of three or more nominees submitted.

- **John J. Casteel**, of Ann Arbor, MI, is a founding member of the Western Wayne County Care Management Organization Juvenile Advisory Council. He currently works as a line worker with Webas-to Roofing. Casteel is appointed to represent an individual who has lived experience as a justice-involved youth in Michigan.

- **Cameron A. Fraser**, of Traverse City, MI, is the executive director and defense attorney for the Michigan Indian Legal Services. Fraser is also a Judge Pro Tem for the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians. She holds a Bachelor of Science in Political Science from the University of Iowa and she earned her Juris Doctor degree from the University of Michigan Law School. Fraser is appointed to represent a juvenile defense attorney.

- **Jeannine P. Gant**, of Detroit, MI, is the CEO of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Metropolitan Detroit. She holds a Bachelor of Arts in Professional Speech and Theatre from North Carolina A&T State University and a Master of Arts in Public Relations and Organizational Communication from Wayne State University. Gant is appointed to represent the juvenile service provision community, which may include juvenile detention, residential treatment and/or community-based services.

- **Steven. L. Hinkley, Sr.**, of Homer, MI, is the sheriff for Calhoun County. He is also an adjunct instructor of criminal justice at Kellogg Community College, and he studied at the Criminal Justice Police Academy at Lansing Community College. Sheriff Hinkley is appointed to represent a county sheriff nominated by the Michigan Sheriff's Association.

- **Karen McDonald**, of Birmingham, MI, is the prosecutor for Oakland County. She holds a Bachelor of Arts in English and Political Science from Alma College and a Juris Doctor degree from the Wayne State University Law School. McDonald is appointed to represent a prosecuting attorney nominated by the Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Michigan.

- **Everette L. Robbins, II**, of New Boston, MI, is the chief of police and director of public safety for Huron Township. He holds a Bachelor of Applied Sciences in Public Safety Studies from Siena Heights University and earned his MCOLES certification from Washtenaw County Community College. Chief Robbins is appointed to represent a police chief nominated by the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

represent a police chief nominated by the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

- **Kimberly A. Thomas**, of Ann Arbor, MI, is a clinical professor of law and the director of the Juvenile Justice Clinic at the University of Michigan Law School. She holds a Bachelor of Science in Journalism and Economics from the University of Maryland and a Juris Doctor degree from Harvard Law School. Professor Thomas is appointed to represent a youth-justice advocate.

- **Marlene J. Webster**, of Owosso, MI, is a commissioner with the Shiawassee County Commission and the pastor for the Owosso City Church. She holds a Bachelor of Science from Lake Superior State University and a Master of Arts in Religion in Spiritual Formation from Northwest Nazarene University. Reverend Webster is appointed to represent a member nominated by the Michigan Association of Counties who is a member of a board of county commissioners from a county with a population of less than 100,000 according to the most recent decennial census.

- **Colbert Williams**, of Grand Rapids, MI, is a parenting consultant for the Kent County Family Court and the founder of The Delta Project. He holds a Bachelor of Social Work from Ferris State University. Williams is appointed to represent an individual who has lived experience as a parent or guardian of a justice-involved youth in Michigan.

Appointees will serve for two-year terms expiring July 22, 2023. Appointments are not subject to the advice and consent of the Senate.

Courtesy photo.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY Extension
JOIN US ONLINE
FOOD SAFETY Q&A
Every Monday - 1 p.m. EDT

Aug. 9 - Food Safety in the Garden
Aug. 16 - Peach Salsa
Aug. 23 - Expanding Your Relish Tray
Aug. 30 - Grilling Holiday Favorites

<https://www.canr.msu.edu/events/summer-food-safety>
To join by phone, call in advance to register at 877-643-9882.

LTBB EDUCATION'S TEXT MESSAGE ALERTS

Little Traverse Bay Bands Of Odawa Indians 1h ago

- Want to be updated everytime there is an event?
- Stay updated with our text message alerts!
- Receive information on events, news, updates and more...

Text one of the keywords listed below to 33222. In order to sign up for updates from that department!

LTBB - General updates from the Education Dept. & the Cultural Library.
WIOA - Updates from WIOA: Employment and Training Services.
WOCTEP - Updates from Waganakising Odawa Career and Technical Education Program.
K12 - Updates from LTBB K-12 Services.
HIGHERED - Updates from Higher Educational Services.
CULTURAL - Updates from Cultural Services.
*Standard messaging & data rates may apply.

MEDICARE REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM

NATIONWIDE REIMBURSEMENT FOR BOTH B AND D PREMIUM EXPENSES

WHO QUALIFIES?
To qualify for this program, you must:
1. Be an enrolled member of LTBB
2. Be enrolled in Medicare
3. Show proof of Medicare premium expenses
DOCUMENTATION WILL BE REQUIRED

! IMPORTANT INFORMATION !

YEARLY APPLICATION DEADLINES:
FIRST PAYMENT: FEBRUARY 14TH
SECOND PAYMENT: AUGUST 14TH

APPLICATION PROCESSING BEGINS JANUARY 1ST AND JULY 1ST. CHECKS CAN TAKE SEVERAL WEEKS TO BE SENT OUT DEPENDING ON VOLUME OF APPLICATIONS. PLEASE BE PATIENT AS WE WORK TO SEND PAYMENTS OUT TO ALL OUR ELIGIBLE TRIBAL CITIZENS. INCOMPLETE APPLICATIONS WILL BE NOT BE ACCEPTED.

QUESTIONS? CONTACT VALORIE GLAZIER, LTBB SPONSORSHIP SPECIALIST, AT 231-242-1748

How the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act Will Impact Indian Country

On August 10, 2021, the Senate passed H.R. 3684: The Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act.

The \$1.2 trillion bi-partisan infrastructure package includes \$550 billion in new federal spending and an additional \$650 billion in spending over five years.

Tribal nations and the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) have long called for a comprehensive and transformational investment in infrastructure in Indian country. For decades, chronic underinvestment and an ever-growing backlog of critical infrastructure projects has negatively impacted the social, physical and mental wellbeing of tribal and neighboring communities, hampering the ability of tribal nations to fully leverage their economic potential and the ability of their citizens to fully participate in the American economy.

The passage of H.R. 3684 in the Senate marks a pivotal and historic step in addressing critical infrastructure issues in Indian country.



The Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act includes more than \$15 billion in tribal specific funding measures and provides an additional \$146.3 billion in competitive grant and cooperative agreement funding for which tribal nations and tribal organizations are eligible to receive. These transformational investments span several traditional infrastructure sectors, including transportation, water, sanitation, energy, environmental restoration, telecommunications and climate resiliency.

Courtesy graphic.



STAY CONNECTED!
Text "HigherEd" to 33222 to receive LTBB Higher Education updates and deadline reminders.
Standard data and msg rates apply.

LTBB Behavioral Health has an open Talk-line for community members.

If you are feeling a need to talk with someone, please reach out to us! Take advantage of this resource before experiencing a crisis.

The Talk-line is open from 8 AM to 5 PM and is staffed by a LTBB Behavioral Health counselor.

Call 231-242-1645 to speak to a counselor.

UNITED HEALTH FOUNDATION GRANTS \$430,000 TO AMERICAN INDIAN COLLEGE FUND FOR TRIBAL SCHOLARS PROGRAM

The United Health Foundation (UHF) is continuing its support to ensure Native American communities have access to urgently needed health care with a \$430,000 grant to provide scholarships for American Indian and Alaska Natives studying in the health and dental care fields. The pandemic and its disproportionate impact on Native communities highlighted the importance of access to culturally responsive health care

UNITED HEALTH FOUNDATION®

nurses, physician assistants, mental and behavioral health specialists, dentists and pharmacists.

Studies have long shown American Indian and Alaska Native (AIAN) people experience poorer health status and suffer from greater rates of chronic disease such as diabetes mellitus and heart and respiratory diseases while also having shorter lifespans than other groups, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Office of Minority Health. The America's Health Rankings Health Disparities Report (visit www.americashealthrankings.org) reveals many additional significant pre-pandemic disparities for Native Americans, including food insecurity, severe housing and the rate of depression. And with the arrival of the COVID-19 pandemic, Native communities suffered devastating results.

Lack of dental care also leads to health problems in Native communities. Periodontal disease (gum infection) is associated with increased risks

for cancer and cardiovascular disease. Studies also show people with poor oral health and bad teeth are often stigmatized socially and when seeking employment, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

By providing American Indian and Alaska Native students with scholarships to earn degrees in health care, indigenous graduates can provide people in their communities with personalized, culturally competent care.

Scholarships will be offered to Native students beginning in 2021-22 and are renewable throughout scholars' academic careers. Scholars will be undergraduate or graduate students with a preference for undergraduates who are rising sophomores or higher and pursuing degrees in the above-referenced fields at tribal colleges and universities or mainstream colleges and universities. Interested students can learn more and apply at <https://collegefund.org/scholarships>

Courtesy graphics.



for underserved populations. The goal of the United Health Foundation Tribal Scholars Program is to increase the number of employable American Indian and Alaska Native healthcare graduates to work as primary care physicians,

BACK TO SCHOOL AND E-CIGARETTES

By Intertribal Council of Michigan, Inc.

With the back to school season upon us, it's time to talk about e-cigarette use and the effects on students.

From the Food and Drug Administration, from 2017 – 2018, current e-cigarette use – defined by use on at least one day in the past 30 days – by high school students increased 78% from 11.7% to 20.8%, accounting for a troubling 3.05 million American high school students using e-cigarettes in 2018. In addition, the proportion of current e-cigarette users in high school who reported use on 20 days or more in the past 30-day period increased from 20% to 27.7% between 2017 and 2018.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), most e-cigarettes contain nicotine – the addictive drug in regular cigarettes, cigars and other tobacco products. A recent CDC study found 99% of the e-cigarettes sold in assessed venues in the United States contained nicotine. Some e-cigarette labels do not disclose they contain nicotine, and some e-cigarettes marked as containing 0% nicotine have been found to contain nicotine. Nicotine can harm the developing adolescent brain. The brain keeps developing until about age 25. Using nicotine in adolescence can harm the parts of the brain which control attention, learning, mood and impulse control.

The CDC notes the use of e-cigarettes is

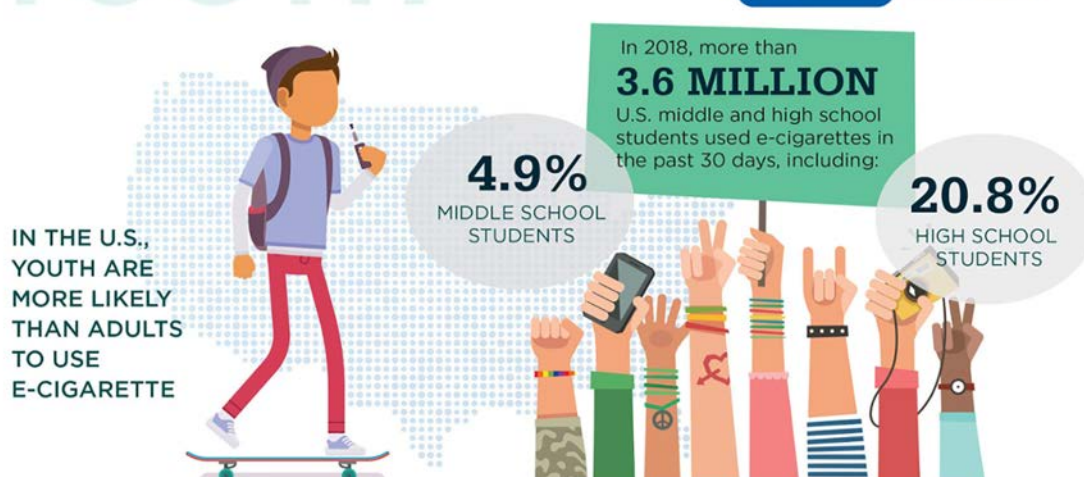
unsafe for kids, teens and young adults. Most e-cigarettes contain nicotine. Nicotine is highly addictive and can harm adolescent brain development, which continues into the early to mid-20s. E-cigarettes can contain other harmful substances besides nicotine. Young people who use e-cigarettes may be more likely to smoke cigarettes in the future.

The CDC describes e-cigarettes as electronic devices which heat a liquid and produce an aerosol or mix of small particles in the air. E-cigarettes come in many shapes and sizes. Most have a battery, a heating element and a place to hold a liquid. Some e-cigarettes look like regular cigarettes, cigars or pipes. Some look like USB flash drives, pens and other everyday items. Larger devices such as tank systems or “mods” do not look like other tobacco products. E-cigarettes are known by many different names. They are sometimes called “e-cigs,” “e-hookahs,” “mods,” “vape pens,” “vapes,” “tank systems” and “electronic nicotine delivery systems (ENDS).” Using an e-cigarette is sometimes called “vaping.”

If you or your teen would like free help to quit using e-cigarettes, Native Americans in Michigan may call 1-855-5AI-QUIT (1-855-524-7848) or visit aquitline.com for free culturally tailored quit coaching. You may also call 1-800-QUIT-NOW (1-800-784-8669) for free help.

Courtesy graphic.

E-CIGARETTES ARE THE MOST COMMONLY USED TOBACCO PRODUCT AMONG YOUTH.



68TH ANNUAL CHICAGO POWWOW

AMERICAN INDIAN CENTER

OCTOBER 8/9/10, 2021

SCHILLER WOODS CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
W. IRVING PARK ROAD, WEST OF N. CUMBERLAND AVENUE

ADMISSION: (CASH/CREDIT/DEBIT)

- ADULT: \$15
- CHILD (12 & UNDER), SENIOR (65+) AND MILITARY W/ID: \$10
- WEEKEND PASS: ADULT \$35 CHILD, SENIOR & MILITARY \$22 CHILDREN (5 AND YOUNGER): FREE

GATES OPEN: FRIDAY @ 5PM SATURDAY & SUNDAY @ 10AM

RAIN OR SHINE

PARKING: ONSITE PARKING AVAILABLE FOR PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES W/ PLACARDS

ACTIVITIES:

- INTERTRIBAL DANCING
- GRAND ENTRY (FRIDAY - 10PM SATURDAY 11:30AM - 12:30AM SUNDAY 11:30AM - 12:30AM)
- ART MARKETPLACE/NATIVE FOOD PRESENTATIONS

LAWNCHAIRS WELCOME

FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT: WWW.AICCHICAGO.ORG OR CALL 773.275.5871

TRADITIONAL jingtamok

SEPTEMBER 11, 2021

GRAND ENTRY 1PM
OSBORNEROAD, HARBOR SPRINGS

HEAD STAFF TBD
POTLUCK FEAST
BRING YOUR OWN CANOPIES & CHAIRS
FEAST BAGS WELCOME

MORE INFO CONTACT:
culturalprogramming@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov
or CALL 231-242-1480
231-242-1486

Absolutely NO Drugs, Alcohol or Politics allowed at this event.
Service Animals only will be allowed at the PowWow Grounds.
Not responsible for loss of property or accidents the day of Jingtamok.

SHAKOPEE MDEWAKANTON SIOUX COMMUNITY WACIPI

AUGUST 20, 21, AND 22, 2021

GRAND ENTRY
FRIDAY 7PM \ SATURDAY 1PM AND 7PM \ SUNDAY 1PM

FIREWORKS
SATURDAY 10PM

SMSC ROYALTY:
Celianna Thomas, Princess
Leila Brewer, Junior Princess

HEAD STAFF • **DRUM CONTESTS** • **DANCE CONTESTS**

MASTERS OF CEREMONIES: Juaguin Hamilton, Redwing Thomas

ARENA DIRECTORS: Chaske LaBlanc, Clifton Goodwill

HEAD WOMEN'S JUDGE: Cheyenne Brady

HEAD MEN'S JUDGE: Brando Jack

HEAD SINGING JUDGE: Anthony Monrosey

SOUND: Hokah Sound

COLLEGE GUARD: Sisseton-Walpaton, Kit Fox Society, Lakota Women Warriors

HOST: Northern Cree-AB, Black Bear-OC, Mato Pejuta-NE

INVITED: Black Lodge, Black Otter, Showtime, Indian Hill, Mandaree, Smokey Town, Walking Buffalo, Blazing Bear, Dittertrail, Southern Boyz

DRUM CONTESTS (INVITED DRUMS ONLY): 1ST: \$7,000, 2ND: \$5,000, 3RD: \$5,000, 4TH: \$4,000, 5TH: \$3,000, 6TH: \$2,000, Consolation (4 places): \$1,000

HAND DRUM CONTEST: Details to be announced

MOCCASIN GAMES ARE BACK FOR 2021: 1ST: \$2,500, 2ND: \$1,500, 3RD: \$1,000, 4TH: \$800, 5TH: \$500

DANCER REGISTRATION: FRIDAY, 12-30PM. Point system will begin Friday at Grand Entry. Registration closes Saturday at 12:30pm.

DANCE CONTESTS: JR. CATEGORIES, 6-12: Traditional, Grass/Angle, Fancy. 1ST: \$300 | 2ND: \$200 | 3RD: \$150 | 4TH: \$100 | 5TH: \$50

TEEN CATEGORIES, 13-17: Traditional, Grass/Angle, Fancy. 1ST: \$500 | 2ND: \$300 | 3RD: \$200 | 4TH: \$150 | 5TH: \$100

ADULT CATEGORIES: MEN: Traditional, Fancy, Grass, Southern Straight, Chicken Dance. WOMEN: Traditional, Fancy, Jingle, Southern Buckskin/Cloth (Combined). JR. 18-34: 1ST: \$1,600 | 2ND: \$1,400 | 3RD: \$1,200 | 4TH: \$1,000 | 5TH: \$600. SR. 35-54: 1ST: \$1,600 | 2ND: \$1,400 | 3RD: \$1,200 | 4TH: \$1,000 | 5TH: \$600

GOLDEN AGE, 55-64: MEN: Traditional/Southern Straight (Combined), Fancy/Grass (Combined). WOMEN: Traditional, Southern Buckskin/Cloth (Combined), Fancy/Angle (Combined). 1ST: \$1,600 | 2ND: \$1,400 | 3RD: \$1,200 | 4TH: \$1,000 | 5TH: \$600

ELIGIBLE, 65+: MEN: All Categories. WOMEN: All Categories. 1ST: \$1,600, 2ND: \$1,400, 3RD: \$1,200, 4TH: \$1,000, 5TH: \$600

SMSCWACIPI.ORG

WACIPI GROUNDS: 3212 DAKOTAH PARKWAY | SHAKOPEE, MN | 55379

EGLE Awards Centrepolis Accelerator \$1.55 Million to Advance Cleantech, Sustainability

The Centrepolis Accelerator at Lawrence Technological University (LTU) has been granted \$1.55 million in seed funding from the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes and Energy (EGLE) for Centrepolis' C3 Accelerator program, which supports the development and scaling of cleantech, climatech and circular-economy technologies in Michigan.



The C3 Accelerator searches for proven technologies around the world and connects them to Michigan partners who can benefit by deploying innovations and supporting the scaling of businesses in Michigan. The C3 Accelerator funds the commercialization of renewable energy, energy efficiency, emission reduction, clean air and water and recycling and upcycling technologies.



LTU's accelerator program helps the state meet its goals of fostering a more energy efficient and sustainable circular economy, reducing greenhouse gas emissions and moving industry toward a low-carbon future under the MI Healthy Climate Plan, which is a roadmap to achieving a carbon-neutral economy by 2050.

Services at the Accelerator at Lawrence Tech include product design, engineering, prototyping, testing and validation along with pilot and demonstration project cost sharing; assistance

from experts-in-residence; design-for-manufacturability assessments; supply chain development support; and go-to-market support services. The program offers equity-free, zero-interest \$50,000 investments to support commercialization efforts.

The Centrepolis Accelerator was recently named an Energy Program for Innovation Clusters (EPIC) Prize winner by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE). Under this initiative, Centrepolis is partnering with Clean Energy Trust, a Chicago-based cleantech investment fund; mHub, a Chicago-based manufacturing business incubator; TN Spark, a business accelerator of the University of Tennessee; the Oakridge National Laboratory; the Argonne National Laboratory; the National Renewable Energy Laboratory; and others to advance cleantech hardware technology.

Officials at the Centrepolis Accelerator said they wished thank all of the partners on this program, including the Michigan Department of Environment Great Lakes & Energy, the New Economy Initiative (NEI), Wells Fargo NREL Innovation Incubator (IN2), DOE EPIC Prize, the city of Southfield, Lawrence Technological University, Advancing Women in Energy, Bunker Labs, Clean Energy Trust, Michigan Women Forward, Michigan Economic Development Corp. (MEDC), Michigan Energy Innovation Business Council, Women in Cleantech & Sustainability, the Michigan Israel Business Accelerator (MIBA), Pure Michigan Business Connect (PMBC), Resource Recycling Systems (RRS), Start-Up Nation Central and the Michigan Minority Supplier Development Council.

Courtesy graphics.

Michigan Featured in Business Facilities 17th Annual Rankings Report

Michigan has been recognized with six top 10 spots on Business Facilities' 17th annual Rankings Report for 2021, including a repeat performance with a #1 ranking in the Automotive Manufacturing Strength category.

It also held steady in the top five states for manufacturing relative to employment (#4) as well as manufacturing output (#4). In addition to a strong showing in manufacturing categories, Michigan also was recognized in categories of health care jobs (#8), food processing leaders (#10) and cybersecurity (#10).

In addition to industry-specific rankings, several Michigan metropolitan areas took Top 10 honors, including Ann Arbor for best health care hubs (#1), Detroit for best business climate for large metro areas (#9) and Grand Rapids for best business climate for mid-sized metro areas (#3).

The cities of Grand Rapids-Wyoming also earned a spot in the Top 10 best health care hubs (#10) and Gross Domestic Product (#2) categories.

Business Facilities is a national publication which has been the leading location source for corporate site selectors and economic development professionals for more than 50 years.

The Business Facilities rankings come on the heels of additional recognition for Michigan's business climate in recent months, including:



- Landing the #11 spot on CNBC's Top States for Business annual ranking, marking a 13-spot improvement in the ranking from 2019.
- Recognition as a top state in sustainable development practices by *Site Selection* magazine.
- Area Development's 2021 Golden Shovel Award for excellence in job creation and investment projects initiated in 2020 in the 8-12 million population category with 2,619 new jobs created and \$441.8 million in private investment.
- Ranking 6th in the nation for total jobs created by foreign direct investment and top state for FDI job growth over the past five years by Global Business Alliance.
- Detroit was ranked the No. 1 metropolitan area for FDI projects by *Site Selection* Magazine this year.

Courtesy graphic.

New K-8 Activity Guide Helps Kids Explore the Environment

Project Learning Tree, a nationwide program using trees and forests to help students learn about the environment, has released a new curriculum activity guide to help kindergarten through eighth grade students learn through nature. The guide includes science, math, language arts and social studies activities. Award-winning environmental education programs from Project Learning Tree are designed to boost real-world



learning experiences, civic engagement and critical thinking skills.

Courtesy graphic.

Menominee Nation & Veterans September 3rd — 5th
Woodland Bowl, Keshena, WI

2021 Traditional Pow Wow

Kataēs Māēhnoweyah
We are all going to be alright, things will be well with us

Friday, September 3rd
4:00 PM Flag Registration
6:00 PM Flag Raising
Drum & Dancer Registration

Grand Entries
Friday 7PM
Saturday 1PM & 7PM
Sunday 12PM

Invited Drums Only
Host Drums
Smokey Town & Lake Delton
Invited Drums
Wolf River, Bad River, Pipestone,
2nd Island, Tomahawk Circle

Masters of Ceremonies
Joey Awonohopy, John Teller & Dan King
Arena Directors
Gary Besaw & Dana Warrington

VMN Walk/Run
Thursday
4PM Registration
5PM Run Starts
Open to All!

Specials
Committee: Teen & Adult Woodland (Men & Women) Outgoing Princess Teen/Woman's Traditional
Besaw Family Men's Fancy
Beauprey Family Yellow Shawl Honoring
Martin Family Veteran Honoring

September 1st at Dusk
Menominee Nation Pageant by College of Menominee Nation

Entry Fee (one of the following)
• New socks
• Hygiene products
• Children's books
• School supplies
All donations will be given to local agencies

10 PM Curfew will be enforced for children under 16 without an adult
No Canopies or Pets allowed in the Woodland Bowl

For more info contact:
Megan Smith 715-799-5114 ext. 1261
Myrna Warrington 715-851-0607
Jamie Awonohopy 715-851-0755

Drugs & Alcohol are Prohibited - Volunteers are Needed

Māē: wawūwāren to our frontline workers and Incident Command Team for their dedication to keeping our community safe.

Community Healing Event & Fundraiser

CELEBRATING 10 YEARS

American Indian Cancer Foundation
Powwow for Hope
Dancing for Life, Love & Hope

August 28, 2021 - Minneapolis American Indian Center
Show your honor and support for loved ones who have been affected by cancer by participating. Create your fundraiser today. Learn more: powwowforhope.org

Adhering to current COVID-19 safety measures is required

U I B E S WITH THE TRIBES

AUGUST 28TH, 2021 · DETROIT, MICHIGAN

DEF-1 · SOBER JUNKIE
STUART JAMES · SOUFY
SUPPYNVRLYDIES
YUNGKITTO · DEMACIHO
THE ONION CREEK SINGERS

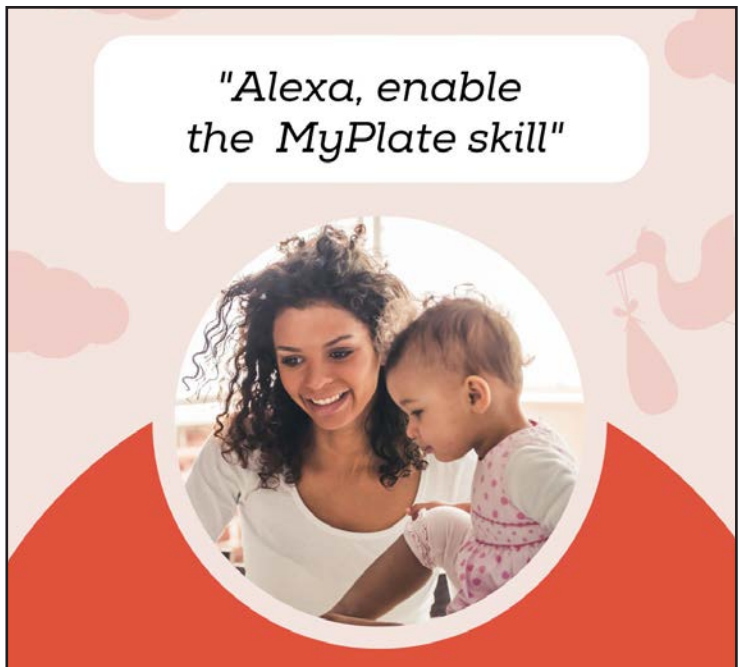
POWOW AND HAND DRUM CONTEST

MyPlate Launches USDA's First Alexa Skill

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently announced the launch of its first ever Alexa skill, a digital tool for parents and caregivers of infants and toddlers between four and 24 months old. Families who use the MyPlate Alexa skill receive nutrition information on what and how to feed their child based on their age.

The MyPlate Alexa skill is the latest addition to MyPlate's extensive suite of resources aimed at helping Americans achieve a healthy, attainable diet which fits their individual lifestyle and budget. The new Alexa skill helps parents and caregivers introduce simple, tasty and nutritious foods while helping to establish healthy eating habits starting at a young age. It is accessible to all Alexa device owners and iOS and Android users who download the free Alexa app.

One-fifth of American children currently suffer



from obesity, which research shows is directly linked to adult obesity and adverse health impacts. With nearly three in four adults currently experiencing some form of a diet-related illness, it is crucial we take steps to promote good nutrition.

USDA plans to expand

the MyPlate Alexa skill to include additional life stages, starting with children two years and older and eventually covering older adults.

More information on the MyPlate Alexa skill can be found at www.myplate.gov/myplateassistant

Courtesy graphic.

Join Us Online:
Preserving MI Harvest
Every Thursday 1 p.m. & 6 p.m. EDT
 August 12, 2021 - Peaches-Can or Freeze?
 August 19, 2021 - Picked a Peck of Peppers-Now What?
 August 26, 2021 - Filling your Freezer

To Learn More Visit: <https://events.anr.msu.edu/PreserveSummer21/>
 To join by phone, call in advance to register at 877-643-9882.

*Come Celebrate Water!
 Family Friendly Event
 Music, Art & Food*

SAVE THE DATE
 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 2021
 12PM - 8PM
 MACKINAW CITY, MI
www.waterislifeFestival.wordpress.com

Like us on Facebook
 Love for Water

COVID-19 FINANCIAL IMPACT RELIEF PAYMENT PROGRAM

\$1,500 PER TRIBAL CITIZEN

IS YOUR ADDRESS UP TO DATE WITH ENROLLMENT?

FIND FILLABLE APPLICATION ON LTBB WEBSITE

CALL TO REQUEST AN APPLICATION BE MAILED TODAY

EXPECT 3 TO 4 WEEK PROCESSING TIME

PLEASE MAIL, EMAIL OR FAX COMPLETED APPLICATION TO:

Little Traverse Bay Bands ATTN: Human Services

7500 Odawa Circle Harbor Springs MI 49740

Fax 231-242-1635

Email: DHSApplications@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY JUNE 1, 2022

Questions?

Please contact Melanie Gasco, DHS Program Generalist or Veronica Sanders, DHS Administrative Assistant at 231-242-1622



Honoring Our Past.
Creating Hope for the Future.

WE CAN HELP

Victim service providers help victims rebuild their lives. We can help you learn about your legal rights and options, cope with the impact of crime, access victim compensation, develop a safety plan, and navigate the criminal justice and social service systems.

DIRECT SERVICES FOR VICTIMS

- Childhelp National Child Abuse Hotline: 800-4-A-CHILD
- Cyber Civil Rights Initiative: 844-878-2274
- Love Is Respect: 866-331-9474, TTY 866-331-8453
- Mothers Against Drunk Driving: 877-MADD-HELP
- National Domestic Violence Hotline: 800-799-SAFE, TTY 800-787-3224
- National Human Trafficking Hotline: 888-373-7888, TTY 711
- National Runaway Safeline: 800-RUNAWAY
- Parents of Murdered Children, Inc.: 888-818-POMC
- Rape, Abuse, & Incest National Network: 800-656-HOPE
- Pathways to Safety International: 833-SAFE-833
- StrongHearts Native Helpline: 844-7NATIVE
- National Suicide Prevention Lifeline: 800-273-8255, TTY 800-799-4889
- The Trevor Project: 866-488-7386
- Veterans Crisis Line: 800-273-8255 x1, TTY 800-799-4889

INFO & REFERRALS FOR VICTIMS

- Battered Women's Justice Project Legal Helpline: 800-903-0111 x1, TTY 711
- Bureau of Indian Affairs, Indian Country Child Abuse Hotline: 800-633-5155
- Federal Trade Commission Identity Theft Hotline: 877-FTC-HELP, TTY 866-653-4261
- National Center for Missing & Exploited Children: 800-THE-LOST*
- Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration Helpline: 800-662-HELP, TTY 800-487-4889
- VictimConnect Resource Center: 855-4-VICTIM



Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians
Department of Human Services
7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI 49740
Telephone: (231) 242-1622 Fax: (231) 242-1635
Email: DHSApplications@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

COVID-19 Financial Impact Relief Payment Program Application
Deadline Date: June 1, 2022

Filing Status

- Adult (Check if you are 18 years of age or older and/or an LTBB citizen filing as Head of Household)
Head of Household (Check if you are a Parent/Guardian with minor children in the household)

Form fields for personal information: First Name, Last Name, Tribal ID #, Address, City, State, Zip Code, Birthdate, Telephone/Cell #, E-Mail Address.

Include all LTBB Citizen Minor Children living in the household. Check if additional pages are attached

Table with 4 columns: Name, Birthdate, Tribal ID #, Relationship. Includes rows for listing minor children.

Eligibility:

- I am an adult Tribal Citizen or parent/guardian of a LTBB minor who is currently enrolled, since June 1, 2021, with LTBB.
I have experienced a negative financial impact on my household as a result of the COVID-19 Health Emergency.

**STRONGLY RECOMMEND FOR AUDITING PURPOSE:

SUCH RECORDS SHOULD BE MAINTAINED UNTIL JUNE 1, 2026 IN ACCORDANCE WITH OIG RECORD KEEPING.

Guidance

Signing this application, for myself or as parent/guardian, I CERTIFY that I or my child/ward meet the eligibility criteria for the COVID-19 Financial Impact Relief Payment Program.

Signature: Date:

To be completed by Human Services Dept

Received By: Date: Sent to Accounting on:

LTBB COVID-19 EMERGENCY LIVING ASSISTANCE APPLICATION pg 2.

This page is to be used if you indicated on page 1 that additional space is needed to list LTBB Citizen Minor Children. All others disregard

Please print name of Head of Household from pg 1

First Name Last Name Tribal ID #

LTBB Citizen Minor Children continued
Name Birthdate Tribal ID # Relationship

Table with 4 columns: Name, Birthdate, Tribal ID #, Relationship. Includes rows for listing minor children.

Signature: Date:

PLEASE MAIL, EMAIL OR FAX COMPLETED APPLICATION TO:

Little Traverse Bay Bands
ATTN: Human Services
7500 Odawa Circle
Harbor Springs MI 49740

Fax 231-242-1635
Email: DHSApplications@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY JUNE 1, 2022

Questions on this application?
Please contact Melanie Gasco, DHS Program Generalist or Veronica Sanders, DHS Administrative Assistant at 231-242-1622

WELL AND SEPTIC ASSISTANCE PROGRAM



We can provide you with a new well and/or septic system for your new construction OR if your current well and/or septic system is deficient, we can help. Please call the LTBB Housing Department at 231-242-1540 to find out more about how you can get a free well and septic system or replace your current system. Please be aware it takes approximately 3 to 4 months to gain federal approval of your application.

HOME IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM CHANGE

Due to HUD guidelines, the Housing Department is required to do an environmental review regardless of the work being done. The process of these reviews can take up to three to six months; we cannot proceed until this process has been completed. Please be aware there is a possibility the review could come back with a negative impact, in which case, could be cause for denial.

NATIONAL SUICIDE PREVENTION LIFELINE
1-800-273-TALK (8255)
suicidepreventionlifeline.org

With help comes hope

Help is available for you or someone you care about, 24/7

NORTHERN SHORES COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, INC. FARM PROGRAM GRANT RECIPIENTS FOR JULY 2021

Northern Shores Community Development, Inc. (NSCD) awarded \$2,500 Native American Agriculture Fund grants to the following recipients:

Dan Berg, LTBB, Berg Farm

Mary Donner, LTBB, Ms-hko Ode Farm, LLC

Jason Grondin, Sault Ste. Marie, Fisherman

Weelilot Homminga, Bay Mills, Basket maker

Cynthia John, GTB, Treaty Fish Co.

Michael Lahti, Keweenaw Bay, Lahti Fresh Eggs



Laura Parish, Bay Mills, Knotty Pine Acres

Lena Quinlan, Sault Ste. Marie, Rural IC, LLC

NSCD received 63 applications: 38 farm-related, 24 fishery-related and 1 gatherer/artist. To those who applied, but were not selected, NSCD sent a letter with information about how Northern Shores Com-

munity Development, Inc. may be able to help them with business planning, technical assistance, credit counseling or low interest loans for their small business.

NSCD will be taking applications for eight more grants starting in January 2022. For more information, contact NSCD at 231-347-6753.

Courtesy graphic.

ATTORNEY GENERAL NESSEL AND COLLEAGUES REVEAL HISTORIC \$26 BILLION PROPOSED NATIONAL OPIOID SETTLEMENT

Michigan Attorney General Dana Nessel and state attorneys general across the country today (July 21, 2021) revealed the details of a proposed multibillion-dollar national opioid settlement with Johnson & Johnson and the three largest pharmaceutical distributors in the country: Cardinal Health, McKesson and Amerisource-Bergen. The attorneys general have been engaged in ongoing efforts to hold these companies responsible for their roles in contributing to the opioid epidemic gripping this country.

The historic agreement would resolve the claims of both state and local governments across the country, including the nearly 4,000 which have filed lawsuits in federal and state courts. The agreement also requires significant industry changes which will help prevent this type of crisis from ever happening again.

Depending on the allocation metrics and participation of local units of government, Michigan stands to receive up to nearly \$800 million from these defendants over the life of the settlement. Only the 1998 national tobacco settlement has involved more dollars than this proposed settlement.

In February, Nessel joined a bipartisan coalition of attorneys general to secure a \$573 million settlement with one of the world's largest consulting firms, McKinsey & Co. Michigan is on the receiving end of \$19.5 million in that settlement. Michigan has already received approximately \$16 million of this money.

Additionally, Michigan became the first state in the country to sue major opioid distributors as drug dealers under Nessel's leadership in December 2019. That case remains in active litigation. However, the historic settlement announced today would resolve the claims against three of the four defendants in the case. The litigation against Walgreens will continue.

Funding Overview

- The three distributors collectively will pay up to \$21 billion over 18 years.
- Johnson & Johnson will pay up to \$5 billion over nine years with up to \$3.7 billion paid during the first three years.
- The total funding distributed will be determined by the overall degree of participation by both litigating and non-litigating state and local governments.
- The substantial majority of the money is to be spent on opioid treatment and prevention.
- Each state's share of the funding has been determined by agreement among the states using a formula which takes into account the population of the state along with the impact of the crisis on the state - the number of overdose deaths, the number of residents with substance use disorder and the number of opioids prescribed.

Injunctive Relief Overview

- Requires Cardinal, McKesson and AmerisourceBergen through court orders to:
 - Establish a centralized independent clearinghouse to provide all three distributors and state regulators with aggregated data and analytics about where drugs are going and how often, eliminating blind spots in the current systems used by distributors.
 - Use data-driven systems to detect suspicious opioid orders from customer pharmacies.
 - Terminate customer pharmacies' ability to receive shipments and report those companies to state regulators when they show certain signs of diversion.
 - Prohibit shipping of and report suspicious opioid orders.
 - Prohibit sales staff from influencing decisions related to identifying suspicious opioid orders.
 - Require senior corporate officials to engage in regular oversight of anti-diversion efforts.

- Requires Johnson & Johnson through court order to:
 - Stop selling opioids.
 - Not fund or provide grants to third parties for promoting opioids.
 - Not lobby on activities related to opioids.
 - Share clinical trial data under the Yale University Open Data Access Project.
 - State negotiations were led by Attorneys General Josh Stein (NC), Herbert Slatery (TN) and the attorneys general from California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas.

This settlement comes as a result of investigations by state attorneys general into whether the three distributors fulfilled their legal duty to refuse to ship opioids to pharmacies which submitted suspicious drug orders and whether Johnson & Johnson misled patients and doctors about the addictive nature of opioid drugs.

The agreement in principle was reached by all parties in October 2019 and the parties have been working on the particulars of the settlement since then. Under the arrangement, the states will have 30 days to review the documents and then make a sign-on decision. After that, local units of government will have 150 days to do the same.

Courtesy photo.



Michigan Indian Legal Services



WE ARE OPEN & READY TO HELP YOU!



Must meet income-eligibility requirements in order to receive free legal services.

WWW.MILS3.ORG



LTBB
OFFICE OF CITIZENS
LEGAL ASSISTANCE



The Office of Citizens Legal Assistance has been established to provide free legal advice to enrolled tribal citizens in non-criminal matters such as:

- ❖ **Family Law**
 - Divorce
 - Child Custody
 - Child Support
 - Guardianships
 - Parentage/Paternity
- ❖ **Estate Planning**
 - Wills
 - Health Care Directives
 - Powers of Attorney
- ❖ **Indian Child Welfare Act / Michigan Indian Family Preservation Act**
- ❖ **Probate**
- ❖ **Landlord/Tenant**
 - Evictions
 - Tenant Rights
- ❖ **Setting Aside a Conviction**
- ❖ **Consumer**
 - Debt Collection
- ❖ **Driver License Restoration**

The office is available to provide legal guidance and drafting of certain legal documents but does not provide in court representation at this time. The office may give procedural advice only on matters that are of a criminal nature or involve the Tribe or other Tribal Citizens as a potential party in a dispute.

For assistance and to make appointments,
Please call Monday – Friday, 9 am – 5 pm
231-242-1433

EAGLE
REMAINS
RETENTION
INFORMATION



The LTBB Natural Resource Department is pleased to announce that after years of work on the issue, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has recently changed its policy to allow federally recognized tribes to keep eagle remains found in Indian country. Tribal citizens who encounter eagle remains or feathers within the LTBB reservation boundaries may be able to retain them for culturally significant use. Any deceased eagle encountered must be reported to LTBB Conservation Enforcement immediately for investigation prior to moving or taking the eagle.

For more information, contact the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Natural Resource Department at: 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI 49740 231-242-1670 E-mail: dbrowne@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

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

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

MY EXPERIENCE WITH GASLIGHTING

By **Diane Pavlat**, Strong-Hearts Native Helpline

I was pregnant with our first child when I drove him to the doctor's office. He said he broke his ankle when he jumped down from the back of his truck and rolled his foot. The nurse came in and examined his ankle. She explained the break likely occurred when the other man in the altercation kicked him. Tears rushing to my eyes, the nurse looked at me and said, "Don't worry, he's going to be fine."

My tears were not for his well-being and he knew it. They were for the instant betrayal I felt when I realized he had lied to me. Little did I know the extent to which his lies would permeate every aspect of our lives.



admiration. Dr. Sarkis describes the gaslighter as a constant liar and master of deception. They deny wrongdoing and use what is near and dear to you as ammunition.

In my case, my abuser became excessively jealous of our son. He treated him poorly and at times, put him in harm's way. He did it to spite me, to scare me and to show me that in his household, he was in control. He even admitted when our son was just six months old he was starting to hate him because I loved him so much. He said it was unfair his own mother didn't love him like I loved our son. At the time, I was busy being a mom and didn't see it as a manipulation meant to garner my attention.

They Called Me Crazy

Gaslighters are masters at manipulation and finding the people they know will stand by them no matter what, such as a parent. They turn people against you. You may start to doubt who to trust and that's exactly what the gaslighter wants because isolating you gives them more control.

They tell you and/or others you are crazy. This is one of the most effective tools of the gaslighter. The gaslighter knows if they question your

sanity, people will not believe you when you tell them the gaslighter is abusive. I didn't know his family called me, "crazy," but in retrospect, it was crazy to love a man who could in one breath make me feel like no else mattered and in the next, like I wasn't worth a dime. (Read more about Projecting and Cheating, Love Bombing and Devaluing in the full story at strongheartshelpline.org)

Food for the Soul and Recovery

Over time, a victim of gaslighting may start to believe they cannot trust themselves or they have a mental health disorder. They may have anxiety, depression, isolation, confusion and psychological trauma. The long-term impact on someone's mental health and self-esteem is often devastating but there are ways to cope.

Recovering from gaslighting takes time. Victims should never blame themselves. You are not responsible for the abusive behavior.

For me, my healing takes place when I travel to distant places and see beautiful things. I call it food for the soul. I find peace in my visits to the Redwoods in northern California. The trees have lived for more than a thousand years. My ancestors — who were once free to roam the continent — saw these very same trees. I feel whole when standing among the Redwoods of Stout Grove.

Find food for your soul. Practice listening to your thoughts, feelings. Learn to trust your instincts again. To read the full story, visit Strong-Hearts Native Helpline's website at strongheartshelpline.org. Advocates are available 24/7 to chat online or call/text 1-844-7NATIVE (762-8483).

There is more to this story. Read it here: <https://strongheartshelpline.org/stories/my-experience-with-gaslighting>

Courtesy photo.

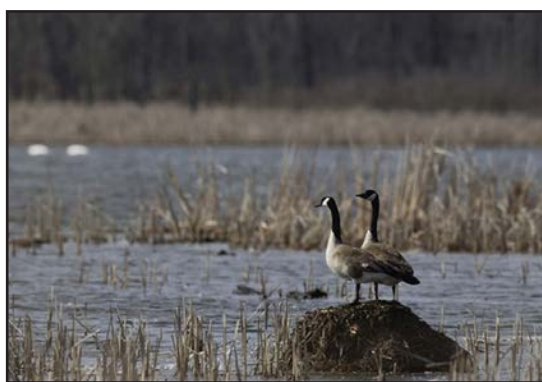
RENOVATIONS AT THE STURGEON RIVER SLOUGHS WILDLIFE RECREATION AREA

By **Michigan DNR**

At the headwaters of the mighty Sturgeon River are the expansive wetlands known as the Sturgeon River Sloughs Wildlife Recreation Area. Located in Baraga and Houghton counties in Michigan, this 8,839-acre ecosystem is a haven for wildlife, especially migratory waterfowl and wetland species. To further improve the area for wildlife and wildlife-related recreation, a section of the sloughs recently underwent a \$700,000 improvement project to better support migratory bird habitat, efficiently control water levels and increase access for recreation.

In partnership with Ducks Unlimited and the Upper Peninsula Resource Conservation and Development Council, Department of Natural Resources Wildlife Division staff rebuilt portions of the wetland dikes, installed an electric water pump, constructed a berm for better flooding capabilities and improved the conditions of the service road to allow hunters to drop off decoys closer to the water.

During the spring and fall migration, the sloughs provide a respite to thousands of waterfowl. The added berms and water-control structure allow for intentional flooding of planted fields during the fall waterfowl hunting season,



providing food and shelter for Canada geese, blue-winged teal and wood and mallard ducks.

The Sturgeon River Sloughs are beloved by the many recreationists who visit. Kayakers, botanists, birders, deer hunters, beaver and muskrat trappers and occasional anglers all can be found enjoying the recreation area. With proximity to Michigan Technological Institute, the area also draws students exploring nature and learning to waterfowl hunt.

The dikes within the wetland complex were built during the 1960s with waterfowl hunting and wetland recreation in mind. These renovations will keep the area open and safe for outdoor enthusiasts to enjoy for decades to come.

Courtesy photo.

3RD ANNUAL ANISHINAABE RACIAL JUSTICE CONFERENCE

SAVE THE DATE!
SEPTEMBER 30 - OCTOBER 3, 2021

**KEWEENAW BAY INDIAN COMMUNITY
NIIWIN AKEAA COMMUNITY CENTER
111 BEARTOWN ROAD, BARAGA, MI 49908
KCHIWIKWEDONG ANISHINAABE AKI**

**COMMUNITY HEALTH AND WELLBEING IS OUR PRIORITY.
WE ARE PLANNING TENTATIVELY FOR IN PERSON.
SUBMIT YOUR PROPOSALS BY JULY 31 @ 11:59 PM EST
WWW.NATIVEJUSTICE.ORG/CONFERENCEPROPOSAL**

National Science Foundation
Build and Broaden Indigenous

Food Sovereignty Symposium & Festival

Sept. 19-21, 2021

Registration is Now Open

Hybrid Event - Attend Virtually or In Person at
Keweenaw Bay Indian Community & Northern Michigan University
#FoodSovereignty

FOOD-SOVEREIGNTY.COM

Florida State University
Michigan State University Extension
USDA
NSF

THE INTER-TRIBAL COUNCIL OF MICHIGAN, PROJECT LAUNCH

Young Child Wellness Advisory Council

Needs You!

Wijiwishinaam,

Join our mission to increase Native Young Child & Family Wellness in the State of Michigan!

Virtual Luncheon
FRIDAY AUGUST 27TH
11AM-1:00PM
VIA ZOOM

To Register, please visit
WWW.TINYURL.COM/YCWAC
Or scan QR code with any smartphone camera:

For more information, contact Kat Arkansas, karkansas@ITCMI.org (906) 869-6215 or Michelle Leask, mshulte@ITCMI.org (231) 866-0805

Learn more about the services and programs in your community that support a child's learning, health, and safety. When we put the needs and care of children first, everybody wins.
ITCMI.ORG/LAUNCH

\$1.50 ea.
Johan's Doughnuts

Stop in for your Party needs. We are a Full-line Party Store!
Beer • Wine • Liquor • Lunch • Snacks and so much more!

Numerous Health Benefits Found in Summer Favorite Watermelon

No summer barbecue is complete without fresh watermelon. As the nation moves towards the summer grilling season, you may want to consider how watermelon's fruit chemistry can affect your overall health.

Researchers in the USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS) recently identified more than 1,500 small molecules of diverse chemical characters in the fruit, known as phytochemicals. They concluded eating watermelon is an excellent way to increase your intake of antioxidants, non-protein amino acids and lycopene. This means every time you eat watermelon, you'll be improving the health of your cells, organs and nervous system.

The research specifically finds the antioxidants in watermelon can help your body fight free radicals and slow down cell damage. The fruit's non-protein amino acids will also help to repair your body tissue, break down food from other meals and even regulate your blood pressure.

Most Americans purchase the sweet dessert watermelon species, *Citrullus lanatus*, at their local grocery store or farmer's market. This species is among the most important vegetable crops grown and consumed throughout the world with more than 100 million tons in annual global production. The fruit also has more lycopene than a raw tomato, which is linked to healthy eyes, overall heart health and protection against certain cancers. Other nutrients such as carotenoids,



flavonoids, carbohydrates and alkaloids are also found in the flesh, seed and rind.

The watermelon's phytochemicals are human-cell-protecting compounds found in fruit, vegetables, grains and beans. All of these nutrients can contribute to your overall health in numerous ways.

Watermelon was introduced to Europe via Moorish Spain in the 10th century. Since then, watermelon has been cultivated successfully in warmer Mediterranean regions before being brought to the Americas by European colonists during the 16th century. Today, watermelon is grown in 44 U.S. states while major production is centered in California, Florida, Georgia and Texas.

Fruits and vegetables are a part of a healthy, balanced diet with the recommendation being 1.5 to two cups of fruit and two to three cups of vegetables per day.

Courtesy graphic.

Great Gifts Jewelry

Beads • Books Music & More

Indian Hills Gallery

1581 M-119
PETOSKEY, MI 49770
231-347-3789 OR 1-866-385-2026

In crisis?

Text Native to 741741.

#WeNeedYouHere

NPAIHB CRISIS TEXT LINE THRIVE



Justice for MMIW Rally
August 6, 2021 Detroit, MI



Courtesy Photos

TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES



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

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Tribal Council Chambers
 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI 49740
Tribal Council Regular Meeting
July 8, 2021 via ZOOM

Call to Order: **9:04 a.m.**
 Opening ceremony: Councilor Marty Van De Car
 Closed Session: Yes
 Council Present: Councilor Fred Harrington Jr., Councilor Fred Kiogima, Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Councilor Marty Van De Car, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor
 Absent at time of roll call: Councilor Leroy Shomin, Treasurer Marcella Reyes, Secretary Julie Shananaquet
 Legislative Office Staff Present: Office Manager Michele Portman-LaCount, Legislative Services Attorney Donna Budnick, General Counsel Jim Bransky, Senior Financial Analyst Rachel Cope, Legislative Administrative Assistant Linda Gokee

Corporate Charters Present: Odawa Economic Affairs Holding, Inc. Executive Director Shanna Kishigo, Treasurer Cheryl Kishigo, and Administrative Assistant Nichlos Peltier; Odawa Economic Development Management, Inc. President Tanya Gibbs, Vice President Alan Proctor, and board member Belinda Bardwell; Ziibimijwang, Inc. Chairperson Joe VanAlstine

Executive Officials and Staff Present: Unit I Executive Director Phil Harmon, Unit II Executive Director Daugherty "Duffy" Johnson, Chief Financial Officer Carrie Carlson, Natural Resource Department Office Coordinator Debra Smithkey-Browne, WOCTEP Administrative Assistant Mary Schneider, Human Resources Generalist Rose Pyant, Education's Employment and Training Specialist Rachael Koepf, Planning Director Amanda Swiss, IT Administrative Assistant Chris Smith, Vice Chairperson Stella Kay

Judicial Officials and Staff: Court Clerk I Kathy McGraw, Court Administrator Matthew Lesky, Domestic Violence Court Docket Coordinator Stuart Fenton
 Prosecutor: Office Manager Gwen Teuthorn, Prosecutor Kevin Hesselink
 Public: Renee Dillard, Warren Petoskey, Melissa Shomin, Meredith Kennedy, Marvin Mulholland, Blayne Bott, Kenneth Dewey, Deleta Smith
 Invited Guest: Merrill Lynch's Krystal M. Julius and Martha LeWin; Sharper Steel Founder/CEO Page Ollice and COO Tony Hale

Motion made by Councilor Marty Van De Car and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to adopt the agenda for July 8, 2021 as presented.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor Leroy Shomin, Treasurer Marcella Reyes, Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to approve the Regular Meeting minutes of June 24, 2021 as presented.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor Leroy Shomin, Treasurer Marcella Reyes, Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

9:10 a.m. Secretary Julie Shananaquet arrives

Executive Oversight Report:
9:12 a.m. Councilor Leroy Shomin arrives

9:13 a.m. Treasurer Marcella Reyes arrives

Discussion: Unit II Executive Director Daugherty "Duffy" Johnson
 Tribal Chairperson Regina Gasco Bentley is in an in-person Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority (CORA) meeting today.

Still processing COVID-19 Financial Impact Relief Payment Program requests. Many checks have been sent to Tribal Citizens.

All Tribal Citizen households will receive COVID tests via mail.

On Tuesday, July 20, 2021 the Executive will meet with Tribal Council during their Work Session to discuss

the potential Housing Tax Credit.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to acknowledge the verbal Executive Oversight Report as presented by Unit II Executive Director Daugherty "Duffy" Johnson for July 8, 2021.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent Motion carries.

Discussion: Unit I Executive Director Phil Harmon

Anishinaabe Angeline Bouley, author of *Fire Keeper's Daughter* will be at the Tribe's pow-wow grounds on Monday, July 19, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. Sixty RSVP's have been received. If you would like to attend, please make sure to RSVP on the McLean & Eakin's website: <https://www.mcleanandeakin.com/> or https://www.mcleanandeakin.com/event/angeline-bouley-ltbb-pow-wow-grounds?fbclid=IwAR3FKL10eDSOpRZcp-SWj1PbOfYhMU37VcQTYV_aYw-FIJ4pWXsyfB5_mWsc

An alternative rain site location is being discussed should this area experience rainy weather.

Law Enforcement Chief Jeff Cobe will be retiring on July 30, 2021. Thank you for your years of service.

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to acknowledge the verbal report as presented by Unit I Executive Director Phil Harmon for July 8, 2021.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent Motion carries.

Tribal Council Officer Reports: Legislative Leader Report

Motion made by Secretary Julie Shananaquet and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of Legislative Leader Emily Proctor's verbal and written report for July 8, 2021.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent Motion carries.

9:30 a.m. Merrill Lynch-Annual Report

9:58 a.m. Councilor Melissa Pamp temporarily steps away

10:16 a.m. Councilor Melissa Pamp returns

Motion made by Secretary Julie Shananaquet and supported by Councilor Leroy Shomin to acknowledge the Merrill Lynch verbal and written report as presented by Senior Vice President, Wealth Management Advisor, Senior Portfolio Advisor Krystal M. Julius and Wealth Management Associate Martha LeWin for July 8, 2021.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent Motion carries.

10:00 a.m. Odawa Economic Development Management, Inc. - 2021 2nd Quarter Report

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of the verbal and written Odawa Economic Development Management, Inc. 2021 2nd Quarterly Report as provided by Tanya Gibbs, President and Alan Proctor, Vice President for July 8, 2021.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent Motion carries.

10:27 a.m. Break

10:41 a.m. Resume

Tribal Council Officer Reports continued.

Secretary Report
 Documents delivered to the Executive for signature (due back to Tribal Council on or before 07/21/2021)

-Tribal Resolution Declaring a Tribal Emergency and Climate Change Action Plan.

Documents delivered to the Executive for signature (due back to Tribal Council on or before 07/26/2021).

-Waganakising Odawak Statute Amendment to Waganakising Odawak Statute # 2013-010 Fair Employment (Living Wage).

-Tribal Resolution Promotion of a Decent Standard of Living Wage.

-Waganakising Odawak Statute # 2021-008 Health, Food and Housing Program Statute.

-Waganakising Odawak Statute # 2021-009 Waiver of Fees for Military Veterans Statute.

-Waganakising Odawak Statute # 2021-010 Aanjinigin Honorarium Program Act.

-Waganakising Odawak Statute # 2021-011 Department of Public Works Statute.

-Waganakising Odawak Statute # 2021-012 Medicare Reimbursement Honorarium Act.

Vetoes (*a vote of Tribal Council to override a veto shall occur within 90-days of the veto*): None

Phone Polls passed by Tribal Council: None

Motion made by Treasurer Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of Secretary Julie Shananaquet's verbal and written report as provided on the agenda for July 8, 2021.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent Motion carries.

10:43 a.m. Public Comment Opened for a Tribal Elder Warren Petoskey spoke regarding an ongoing Tribal Court Case.

Note: Mr. Petoskey was stopped as Tribal Council will not accept com-

Tribal Council Meeting Dates

August 31 Work Session
 September 2 Council Meeting
 September 21 Work Session
 September 24 Council Meeting

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

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

Legislative Tribal Council Members

Emily Proctor, Legislative Leader
 Julie Shananaquet, Secretary
 Marcella Reyes, Treasurer
 Tamara Kiogima, Councilor
 Leroy Shomin, Councilor
 Melissa Pamp, Councilor
 Marty Van De Car, Councilor
 Fred Kiogima, Councilor
 Frederick Harrington, Jr., Councilor

ments nor discuss matters that relate to the following:

1. Personnel matters
2. Personal information affecting an individual's privacy, including personnel matters or medical conditions or similar matters that constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy unless it pertains to the Tribal Citizens who is raising the matter.

10:46 a.m. Closed
Treasurer Report
Appropriations and Finance Committee

-Last Meeting: June 15, 2021
(Motions made at the June 15, 2021 Appropriations and Finance Committee Meeting were presented at the June 24, 2021 Tribal Council Meeting.)

Phone Polls passed by Appropriations and Finance Committee:

07/03/2021 Reason for Phone Poll:
Motion to recommend to Tribal Council to authorize Treasurer Reyes and Legislative Leader Emily Proctor to sign the Merrill Lynch check request to transfer funds from Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians investment account for the Great American Fidelity/Crime Insurance Policy Renewal for Tribal Council in the amount of \$21,047.00 and made payable to broker representative Cottingham and Butler, PO Box 449, Dubuque, IA 52004-0449, and submit same to Merrill Lynch (Two

signatures are required).

Phone Poll Vote: 3 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstained, 0 Absent

Motion carries.

-Next Meeting: Tuesday, July 13, 2021 at 9:00 a.m. via Zoom

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Fred Harrington Jr. to acknowledge receipt of the Appropriations and Finance Committee verbal and written report as provided on the agenda by Treasurer Marcella Reyes, Committee Chair for July 8, 2021.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent Motion carries.

Land and Reservation Committee

-Last Meeting: July 2, 2021
 (Motions made at Land and Reservation Committee Meeting)

Motion made by Legislative Leader Emily Proctor and supported by Treasurer Marcella Reyes to recommend to Tribal Council to pursue Land Parcel #139.

Vote: 2 yes, 0 no, 0 abstain, 1 absent
 (Councilor Fred Kiogima)

Motion carries.

Phone Polls passed by Land and Reservation Committee: None

-Next Meeting: Friday, August 13, 2021 at 9:00 a.m. via Zoom

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Secretary Julie Shananaquet to acknowledge receipt of the Land and Reservation Committee verbal and written report as provided on the agenda by Treasurer Marcella Reyes, Committee Chairperson for July 8, 2021.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent Motion carries.

Tribal Council Member Reports:
Councilor Fred Harrington Jr. - Partnership for a datacenter

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to acknowledge receipt of Councilor Fred Harrington Jr's verbal report for July 8, 2021.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Marty Van De Car and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to authorize Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation (OEAHHC) to prepare a due diligence report on Sharper Steel LLC; make a recommendation to Tribal Council; and negotiate a Letter Intent with Sharper Steel LLC for Tribal Council approval.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent Motion carries.

Legislative Office Reports:
Office of Finance and Revenue

1. Senior Financial Analyst
2. Corporate Charters and/or Board Updates:

Tribal Burial Board, Inc. - No report

Ziibimijwang, Inc. - No report

Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation, Inc. - No report

Gaming Authority - May 2021 Monthly Report

Motion made by Councilor Marty Van De Car and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of Sr. Financial Analyst Rachel Cope's verbal and written report for July 8, 2021.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent Motion carries.

Motion made by Secretary Julie Shananaquet and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of the Gaming Authority/Odawa Casino Resort's written May 2021 Status Report dated June 20, 2021.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent Motion carries.

Tribal Historic Preservation Officer

- No report

Legislative Services Attorney
Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Treasurer Marcella Reyes to acknowledge receipt of Legislative Services Attorney Donna Budnick's verbal and written report for July 8, 2021.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent Motion carries.

11:43 a.m. Councilor Tamara Kiogima temporarily steps away.

11:45 a.m. Councilor Fred Kiogima temporarily steps away

Public Comment:
11:46 a.m. Open
 Meredith Kennedy submitted and

read her public comment on the Holy Childhood of Jesus Indian Boarding School and the banning of Bryan Klawuhn in our Tribal Court.

11:53 a.m. Secretary Julie Shananaquet steps away

Joe VanAlstine commented he disagrees about the Historical Marker, these are used as tools of the past, our people are still here. It should be a memorial, a place for us to mourn and pray for those affected by the boarding school.

Michele Portman-LaCount commented her father met with church and bishop to have a healing/closing ceremony for Holy Childhood which was conducted. Michele respectfully asks citizens be careful and proceed with caution when commenting as Tribal Citizens cannot speak for all of our Citizens.

12:00 p.m. Closed

Motion made by Councilor Marty Van De Car and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to amend the agenda to include Domestic Violence Coordinator Stuart Fenton report.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor Fred Kiogima, Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Marty Van De Car and supported by Treasurer Marcella Reyes to acknowledge receipt of the Domestic Violence Coordinator Stuart Fenton's verbal report for July 8, 2021.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor Fred Kiogima, Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

General Counsel

Motion made by Treasurer Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to acknowledge receipt of General Counsel Jim Bransky's verbal report for July 8, 2021.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor Fred Kiogima, Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

12:16 p.m. Councilor Fred Kiogima returns

Legislative Office Manager
Motion to acknowledge receipt of Legislative Office Manager Michele Portman-LaCount's verbal and written report for July 8, 2021.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Treasurer Marcella Reyes to allow certified Tribal Council elect privilege to confidential information through the signing of a confidentiality agreement.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

12:31 p.m. Lunch

1:02 p.m. Resume

Tribal Council Action Items:
 (WOS 2011-006-The Prosecutor shall be appointed by an affirmative vote of six of the nine Tribal Council members and such appointments shall be for a three-year term, without limitations on reappointment)

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to appoint Kevin Hesselink to Tribal Prosecutor for a 3-year term ending June 24, 2024.

Roll call: Councilor Fred Harrington Jr.-abstained, Councilor Fred Kiogima-yes, Councilor Tamara Kiogima-absent, Councilor Melissa Pamp-no, Councilor Leroy Shomin-no, Councilor Marty Van De Car-no, Treasurer Marcella Reyes-yes, Secretary Julie Shananaquet-absent, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor-yes

Motion fails.

Motion made by Treasurer Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to pursue Land Parcel #139.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Motion made by Treasurer Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor

"Minutes" continued on page 24.

“Minutes” continued from page 23.

Fred Kiogima to acknowledge receipt and accept Councilor Melissa Pamp's resignation from the Ad Hoc Economic Development Administration Grant Committee.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

1:10 p.m. Councilor Tamara Kiogima returns

Motion made by Treasurer Marcela Reyes and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to appoint Councilor Leroy Shomin to the Ad-Hoc Economic Development Administration Grant Committee.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Leroy Shomin to appoint Denise Petoskey to the Gaming Authority for a 4-year term ending July 8, 2025.

Vote: 4 - Yes, 2 - No (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor), 2 - Abstained (Councilor Melissa Pamp, Councilor Marty Van De Car), 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Harrington Jr. and supported by Legislative Leader Emily Proctor to appoint Matt Stemkoski to the Gaming Authority for a 4-year term ending July 8, 2025.

Vote: 2 - Yes, 4 - No (Councilor Fred Kiogima, Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor Leroy Shomin, Treasurer Marcella Reyes), 2 - Abstained (Councilor Melissa Pamp, Councilor Marty Van De Car), 1 - Absent (Julie Shananaquet) **Motion fails.**

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to appoint Doug Craven to the Odawa Economic Development Management, Inc., Corporate Charter for a 5-year term ending July 8, 2026.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Treasurer Marcella Reyes to appoint Marie Schuyler to the Ziibimijwang Inc. Corporate Charter for a 4-year term ending July 6, 2025.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Motion made by Treasurer Marcela Reyes and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to appoint Michael Mondoskin to the Housing Commission for a 4-year term ending July 6, 2025.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Leroy Shomin and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to approve the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Response to a Tribal Citizen's Inquiry Policy: Email or Written Correspondence.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Leroy Shomin and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to authorize Treasurer Marcella Reyes and Legislative Leader Emily Proctor to sign the Merrill Lynch check request to transfer funds from Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians investment account for the Great American Fidelity/Crime Insurance Policy Renewal for Tribal Council in the amount of \$21,047.00 and made payable to broker representative Cottingham and Butler, PO Box 449, Dubuque, IA 52004-0449, and submit same to Merrill Lynch (Two signatures are required).

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to pass Waganakising Odawak Statute Child Protection Statute.

Roll call: Councilor Fred Harrington Jr.-yes, Councilor Fred Kiogima-yes, Councilor Tamara Kiogima-yes, Councilor Melissa Pamp-yes, Councilor Leroy Shomin-yes, Councilor Marty Van De Car-yes, Treasurer Marcella Reyes-yes, Secretary Julie Shananaquet-absent, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor-yes

Motion carries.

Public Comment:

1:26 p.m. Opens

No public comments

1:30 p.m. Closed

Other Items of Business: None

Adjournment

1:30 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to Adjourn.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Next Scheduled Meeting:

Thursday, July 22, 2021 at 9:00 a.m.

These Minutes have been read and are approved as corrected.

Julie Shananaquet, Tribal Council Secretary

Date

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Tribal Council Chambers 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI 49740 Tribal Council Regular Meeting July 22, 2021 via ZOOM

Call to Order: **9:05 a.m.**

Opening ceremony: Councilor Marty Van De Car

Closed Session: Yes

Council Present: Councilor Fred Harrington Jr., Councilor Fred Kiogima, Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Councilor Leroy Shomin, Councilor Marty Van De Car, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor

Absent at roll call vote: Treasurer Marcella Reyes, Secretary Julie Shananaquet

Legislative Office Staff Present: Office Manager Michele Portman-LaCount, Legislative Services Attorney Donna Budnick, Senior Financial Analyst Rachel Cope, Legislative Administrative Assistant Linda Gokee, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer Melissa Wiatrolik, General Counsel Jim Bransky

Tribal Council Elect: William Ortiz
Corporate Charters Present: Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation Vice Chairwoman Denise Steffel, Board Member Meredith Kennedy, Executive Director Shanna Kishigo, and Administrative Assistant Nicholas Peltier; Tribal Burial Board, Inc. Vice Chairperson Ken Gill, Treasurer Gwen Teuthorn and Board Member Annette VanDeCar; Ziibimijwang, Inc. Chairperson Joe VanAlstine

Executive Officials and Staff Present: Vice Chairperson Stella Kay, Unit II Executive Director Daugherty “Duffy” Johnson, Chief Financial Officer Carrie Carlson, Health Department Office Manager Julie Janiskee, Planning Administrative Assistant Shari Temple, WOCTEP Administrative Assistant Mary Schneider, Human Resources Generalist Rose Pyant, Gijigowi Language Director Carla Osawamick, Purchasing Technician Jesse Boda, GIS Director Alan Proctor, Health Director Jody Werner, Natural Resource Department Office Coordinator Debra Smithkey-Browne, Gijigowi Language Instructor Netawn Kiogima, Physician Medical Director Dr. Terry Samuels, Medical Director/Physician Dr. Frank Animikwam, Medical Director/Physician, Education's Employment and Training Specialist Rachael Koepf, Triage Nurse/Clinic Manager Regina Gasco, Human Resources Director Denise Petoskey, Higher Education Specialist Kerstine Bennington

Judicial Officials and Staff: Court Clerk I Kathy McGraw

Public: Kenneth Dewey, Patrick Anthony, Michael Naganashe, Doug Emery,

Invited Guest: none

Motion made by Councilor Marty Van De Car and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to Adopt the Agenda of July 22, 2021 as presented.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 2 - Absent (Treasurer Marcella Reyes, Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

9:11 a.m. Treasurer Marcella Reyes arrives

Motion made by Legislative Leader Emily Proctor and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to dedicate this meeting in honor of the following Tribal Citizen(s) who have walked on: Robert Cutler, Rose Deland, Henry Dubiel, Keven Neiley Jr., Brian Schwartz, Jerry Shonibin Sr., Juanita Taylor, Viveca Thomas, and Frank Thompson.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Review and Approve Minutes of July 8, 2021.

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to approve the minutes of July 8, 2021 as presented.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

9:30 a.m. Introduction of new Tribal Government Employees:

-Madeline Walstrom, Fisheries Research Intern

-Jesse Boda, Purchasing Technician

-Carla Campbell, Clinic Front Desk

-Mary Moorman 6/28/2021 - 9/28/2021 Seasonal Fisheries Research Tech.

-Olivia Adelaine 6/28/2021 - 9/28/2021 Justice for Families Case Manager

9:21 a.m. Secretary Julie Shananaquet arrives

Executive Oversight Report:

Discussion: [Vice Chairperson Stella Kay](#)

Tribal Chairperson Regina Gasco Bentley is attending both Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority and Health and Human Services Region 5 Meetings via Zoom

Coordinating a meeting with Senator Peters on Tuesday, August 24, 2021 at the Minogin Market in Mackinaw City, MI.

Met with State Representative John Damoose in a site visit.

The Chairperson is being interviewed by the Detroit Free Press on attending a boarding school and her experiences on Friday, July 23, 2021.

The Executive branch is investigating a possibility of a new cloud-based software package for accounting. Executive and directors attended a few demonstration packages.

Angeline Bouley, a Sault Ste. Marie of Chippewa Indians Tribal Member and author of Fire Keeper's Daughter was here on Monday, July 26, 2021. The event was well attended by 400 people.

The Vice Chairperson will be traveling next week for a Tribal Leader Workgroup strategy session. The group is preparing for the 2023 Farm Bill.

The Executive will be sending a Tribal Resolution for supplemental funding in the amount of \$100,000.00 for funeral expenses to the next Appropriations and Finance Committee Meeting schedules for Tuesday, August 10, 2021. \$240,000 spent so far.

All Executive budgets are on target.

Unit I Executive Director Phil Harmon is on vacation this week.

Discussion: [Unit II Executive Director Daugherty “Duffy” Johnson](#)

Construction has begun on five (5) new houses at Wah Wahs Noos Da Ke Housing (Formally Known As (fka): Heynig Rd).

The Health Clinic Project will have a work group meeting on Thursday, August 12, 2021 soon after will hold a visioning session with the community. The site plan is being developed.

A sewer use ordinance needs to be developed. It will coincide with the Waganakising Odawak Statute # 2021-011 Department of Public Works Statute. Currently there is an issue with heavy chemical discharge into the waste water causing damage to the Waste Water Plant operations.

-Introduction of Dr. Animikwam (Physician Medical Director Dr. Terry Samuels, will introduce our new Medical Director/Physician Dr. Frank Animikwam)

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to acknowledge the verbal and written Executive Oversight Report as presented by Vice Chairperson Stella Kay and Unit II Executive Director Daugherty “Duffy” Johnson for July 22, 2021.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent Motion carries.

Tribal Council Officer Reports: Legislative Leader Report

Motion made by Secretary Julie Shananaquet and supported by Treasurer Marcella Reyes to acknowledge receipt of Legislative Leader Emily Proctor's verbal and written report for July 22, 2021.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent Motion carries.

Secretary Report

Documents Delivered to the Executive for signature (due back to Tribal

Council on or before 07/26/2021).

-Waganakising Odawak Statute Amendment to Waganakising Odawak Statute # 2013-010 Fair Employment (Living Wage).

-Tribal Resolution Promotion of a Decent Standard of Living Wage.

-Waganakising Odawak Statute Authorization of the Marijuana Program Statute.

-Tribal Resolution Ad-Hoc Economic Development Administration Grant Committee.

Documents signed by the Executive:

-Tribal Resolution # 061021-02 Declaring a Climate Emergency and Climate Change Action Plan

Vetoes (a vote of Tribal Council to override a veto shall occur within 90-days of the veto): None

Phone Polls passed by Tribal Council: None

Motion made by Treasurer Marcela Reyes and supported by Councilor Leroy Shomin to acknowledge receipt of Secretary Julie Shananaquet's verbal and written report as provided on the agenda for July 22, 2021.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent Motion carries.

Treasurer Report

Appropriations and Finance Committee

-Last Meeting: July 13, 2021

(Motions made at Appropriations and Finance Committee Meeting)

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor Leroy Shomin to recommend to Tribal Council to finance and underwrite the Energy Improvement Program (PACE) for the Odawa Economic Development Management Incorporated (OEDMI) with terms and conditions to be presented to Tribal Council for final approval.

Vote: 3 -yes, 0 -no, 0 -abstain, 0 -absent Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp an supported by Councilor Leroy Shomin to recommend to Tribal Council to accept revenue from Odawa Economic Affair Holding Corporation (OEAHHC) that will be deposited into a separate Financial Institution account selected by the Executive and the funds will be restricted as describe in the Profit Allocation Plan as approved by Tribal Council.

Vote: 3-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 0-absent Motion carried.

-Phone Polls passed by Appropriations and Finance Committee: None

-Next Meeting: Tuesday, August 10, 2021 at 9:00 a.m. via Zoom

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to acknowledge receipt of the Appropriations and Finance Committee verbal and written report as provided on the agenda by Treasurer Marcella Reyes, Committee Chair for July 22, 2021.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent Motion carries.

Land and Reservation Committee

-Last Meeting: July 2, 2021

(Motions made at the Land and Reservation Committee Meeting were presented at the July 8, 2021 Tribal Council Meeting.)

-Phone Polls passed by Land and Reservation Committee: None

-Next Meeting: Friday, August 13, 2021 at 9:00 a.m. via Zoom

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to acknowledge receipt of the Land and Reservation Committee verbal report as provided on the agenda by Treasurer Marcella Reyes, Committee Chairperson for July 22, 2021.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent Motion carries.

Tribal Council Member Reports:

[Councilor Tamara Kiogima](#) – Special Meeting with Ted Halsted

Motion made by Treasurer Marcela Reyes and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to acknowledge receipt of Councilor Tamara Kiogima's verbal report for July 22, 2021.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent Motion carries.

NOTE: Petoskey - Harbor Springs Area Community Foundation donation will be placed on the Tuesday, August 10, 2021 Appropriations and Finance Committee Agenda at 10:00 a.m.

10:15 a.m. Break

10:30 a.m. Resume

Legislative Office Reports:

[Office of Finance and Revenue](#) -

Senior Financial Analyst

ii. Corporate Charters and/or

Board Updates:
Gaming Authority - Meeting attendance update and FY 2020 & 2019 Audit Report

Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation – FY 2020 Audit Report
Tribal Burial Board, Inc. – FY 2020 Audit Report

Odawa Economic Development Management, Inc. – FY 2020 Audit Report

Motion made by Treasurer Marcela Reyes and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of Odawa Casino Resort's Fiscal Year 2020 and 2019 Audit Report dated 04/22/2021.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 2 - Abstained (Councilor Melissa Pamp, Councilor Marty Van De Car),

0 - Absent Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to acknowledge receipt of Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation's Fiscal Year 2020 Audit Report dated 05/12/2021.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent Motion carries.

Motion made by Treasurer Marcela Reyes and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of Traditional Tribal Burial Board's Fiscal Year 2020 Audit Report dated 05/26/2021.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Treasurer Marcella Reyes to acknowledge receipt of Odawa Economic Development Management, Inc.'s Fiscal Year 2020 Audit Report dated 06/02/2021.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Treasurer Marcella Reyes to acknowledge receipt of Sr Financial Analyst Rachel Cope's verbal and written report for July 22, 2021.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent Motion carries.

[Tribal Historic Preservation Officer](#)

– No report

[Legislative Services Attorney](#)

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Treasurer Marcella Reyes to acknowledge receipt of Legislative Services Attorney Donna Budnick's verbal report for July 22, 2021.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Treasurer Marcella Reyes to acknowledge receipt of the Confidential Memo-Personnel from Legislative Services Attorney Budnick, dated July 14, 2021.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent Motion carries.

[Legislative Office Manager](#)

Motion made by Secretary Julie Shananaquet and supported by Treasurer Marcella Reyes to acknowledge receipt of Legislative Office Manager Michele Portman-LaCount's verbal and written report for July 22, 2021.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent Motion carries.

11:00 a.m. Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation – 2021 2nd Quarter Report

Public Comment

11:44 a.m. Open

Will Ortiz #0069-His son Jacob is in the U.S. Army and spoke regarding his son applying for a religious accommodation through the Army and looking for a letter of support from Tribal Council and the Executive. If awarded he will be the 1st to serve without cutting his hair.

Linda Gokee supports Councilor Tamara Kiogima's request to allow staff to attend The Murdered and Missing Indigenous Women and Children candle light vigil and peaceful protest the following day at the Federal Court House, 231 W. Lafayette Blvd, Detroit, MI. Too often we do not recognize and support this issue not only for our Tribe, but for all Tribal nations.

Michele Portman-LaCount is in support of Linda Gokee's comment.

Michele is requesting action from leadership to recognize Murdered and Missing Indigenous Women and Children.

11:53 a.m. Closed

Councilor Melissa Pamp is in support of a letter from the tribe regarding Will Ortiz's son to be added to a

“Minutes” continued on page 25.

“Minutes” continued from page 24.

Tribal Council Work Session.

Motion made by Councilor Marty Van De Car and supported by Councilor Leroy Shomin to acknowledge receipt of the verbal and written Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation’s 2021 2nd Quarter Report as presented by Executive Director Shanna Kishigo and Vice Chairwoman Denise Steffel for July 22, 2021.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent Motion carries.

12:03 p.m. Lunch

12:33 p.m. Resume

12:30 p.m. Tribal Burial Board, Inc. – 2021 2nd Quarter Report

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor Leroy Shomin to acknowledge receipt of the verbal and written Tribal Burial Board, Inc.’s 2021 2nd Quarter Report as presented by Vice Chairperson Ken Gill and Treasurer Gwen Teuthorn for July 22, 2021.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent Motion carries.

1:15 p.m. Ziibimijwang, Inc. – 2nd Quarter Report

Motion made by Councilor Leroy Shomin and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of the verbal and written Ziibimijwang, Inc.’s 2021 2nd Quarter Report as presented by Chairperson Joe VanAlstine for July 22, 2021.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent Motion carries.

General Counsel

1:21 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Treasurer Marcella Reyes to enter in Closed Session for Confidential Business.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent

Motion carried.

2:13 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Leroy Shomin to return to Open Session.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor Marty Van De Car)

Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Leroy Shomin to acknowledge receipt of General Counsel Jim Bransky’s verbal report for July 22, 2021.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent Motion carries.

2:19 p.m. Break

2:32 p.m. Resume

Tribal Council Action Items:

Motion to finance and underwrite the Energy Improvement Program (PACE) for the Odawa Economic Development Management Incorporated (OEDMI) with terms and conditions to be presented to Tribal Council for final approval.

Tribal Council Discussion on the Energy Improvement Program (PACE)

Public Comment

4:04 p.m. Open

Meredith Kennedy-Wanted to let officials know the community is taking action on the Catholic Boarding Schools.

4:08 p.m. Closed

Motion made by Councilor Marty Van De Car and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to table the motion to support the financing and underwriting of an Energy Improvement Program (PACE) loan up to the amount of \$9.5 million to come from Short-term Investment funds for Odawa Economic Development Management Incorporated (OEDMI) to be followed up with a Tribal Resolution for appropriations, and an agreement with terms and conditions to be presented to Tribal Council for final approval until a Special Tribal Council Meeting to be held on Thursday, July 29, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. via Zoom.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

4:47 p.m. Break

5:01 p.m. Resume

Motion made by Treasurer Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of Melissa Shomin’s resignation from the Election Board dated July 16, 2021.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 1 - Abstained (Councilor Leroy Shomin), 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to request the

Court to develop a plan for a public defender’s program for all criminal defendants in Tribal Court and to include the associated costs to be presented to the Appropriation and Finance Committee.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to accept revenue from Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation (OEAFHC) that will be deposited into a separate Financial Institution account selected by the Executive and the funds will be restricted as described in the Profit Allocation Plan as approved by Tribal Council.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to acknowledge receipt of the Executive nomination for John Keshick II to the Natural Resources Commission and set up an interview.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Motion made by Treasurer Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of the Executive nomination for Renee Dillard to the Natural Resources Commission and set up an interview.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Motion made by Treasurer Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to acknowledge receipt of the Executive nomination for Debra Smithkey-Browne to the Elders Commission and set up an interview.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to acknowledge receipt of the Executive nomination for Greg Karlis to the Elders Commission and set up an interview.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to acknowledge receipt of the Executive nomination for Matthew Gasco to the Zoning Board of Appeals and set up an interview.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Motion made by Treasurer Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to acknowledge receipt of the Executive nomination for Jon Shaw to the Election Board and set up an interview.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 1 - Abstained (Councilor Fred Kiogima), 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Motion made by Treasurer Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of the Executive nomination for Andrea Pierce to the Election Board and set up an interview.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to acknowledge receipt of the Executive nomination for Sharon Sierzputowski to the Election Board and set up an interview.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Motion made by Treasurer Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to acknowledge receipt of the Executive nomination for Kevin Willis to the Tribal Burial Board, Inc. and set up an interview.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Motion made by Treasurer Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to acknowledge receipt of the Executive nomination for Kevin Willis to the Tribal Burial Board, Inc. and set up an interview.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to acknowledge re-

ceipt of the Executive nomination for Greg Karlis to the Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation and set up an interview.

Vote: 5 - Yes, 3 - No (Councilor Leroy Shomin, Treasurer Marcella Reyes, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor), 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to acknowledge receipt of the Executive nomination for Cheryl Kishigo to the Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation and set up an interview.

Vote: 4 - Yes, 4 - No (Councilor Fred Kiogima, Councilor Leroy Shomin, Treasurer Marcella Reyes, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor), 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Motion fails.

Motion made by Treasurer Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to **TABLE** the receipt of the Executive nomination for Fred Harrington, Jr. to the Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation and set up an interview.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 1 - Abstained (Councilor Fred Harrington Jr.), 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Motion made by Treasurer Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to **TABLE** the receipt of the Executive nomination for Fred Harrington, Jr. to the Odawa Construction Corporation and set up an interview.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 1 - Abstained (Councilor Fred Harrington, Jr.), 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Motion made by Treasurer Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to approve Enrollment List A – Eligible for Citizenship dated July 21, 2021 for a total of five (5).

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 1 - Abstained (Councilor Tamara Kiogima), 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Motion made by Treasurer Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to approve Enrollment List B – Declination (Ineligible) dated July 21, 2021 for a total of one (1).

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Harrington Jr. and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to mandate that all housing and long-term rentals built by the Tribe or its subordinate organizations shall be reserved for Tribal Citizens until the local Tribal housing needs are met, and then will become available to employees of the Tribe and its subordinate organizations, and after that need is met, the remaining units will be open to the public.

Vote: 1 - Yes, 7 - No (Councilor Fred Kiogima, Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Councilor Leroy Shomin, Councilor Marty Van De Car, Treasurer Marcella Reyes, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor), 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion fails.

Motion made by Treasurer Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of Michelle Chingwa Education Honorarium Regulations REG-WOS 2020-003-072121-001.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Motion made by Treasurer Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of Aanjigin Honorarium Act Regulations REG-WOS 2021-010-072121-001.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Treasurer Marcella Reyes to amend the agenda to schedule a Special Tribal Council Meeting.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Marty Van De Car and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to hold a Special Tribal Council Meeting to be held on Thursday, July 29, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. to discuss Odawa Economic Development Management, Inc., the Energy Improvement Program (PACE)

financing, and Waganakising Odawak Statute # 2021-002 Tribally Accepted Accounting Practice Statute requirements.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Harrington Jr. and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to pass Waganakising Odawak Statute Energy Improvement Program Statute.

Roll Call: Councilor Fred Harrington Jr.-yes, Councilor Fred Kiogima-yes, Councilor Tamara Kiogima-yes, Councilor Melissa Pamp-yes, Councilor Leroy Shomin-yes, Councilor Marty Van De Car-yes, Treasurer Marcella Reyes-yes, Secretary Julie Shananaquet-absent, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor-yes.

Motion carries.

Other Items of Business: None

Adjournment:

5:43 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to adjourn.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Next Scheduled Meeting

Thursday, August 5, 2021 at 9:00 a.m. via Zoom

These Minutes have been read and are approved as corrected.

Julie Shananaquet, Tribal Council Secretary

Date

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Tribal Council Chambers 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI 49740 Tribal Council Special Meeting July 29, 2021 via ZOOM

Call to Order: **9:05 a.m.**

Closed Session: No

Council Present: Councilor Fred Harrington Jr., Councilor Fred Kiogima, Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Councilor Marty Van De Car, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor

Absent at time of Roll Call: Councilor Leroy Shomin (arrives 9:05 a.m.), Treasurer Marcella Reyes (arrives 10:21 a.m.), Secretary Julie Shananaquet

Council Elect: Will Ortiz
Legislative Office Staff Present: Legislative Services Attorney Donna Budnick, Senior Financial Analyst Rachel Cope, General Counsel Jim Bransky, Legislative Administrative Assistant Linda Gokee

Corporate Charters Present: Odawa Economic Development Management, Inc. President Tanya Gibbs, Vice President Alan Proctor, Board Member Doug Craven; Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation Executive Director Shanna Kishigo, Board Member Meredith Kennedy, Administrative Assistant Nichlos Peltier, Treasurer Cheryl Kishigo, Vice Chairwoman Denise Steffel

Executive Officials and Staff Present: Tribal Chair Regina Gasco Bentley, Unit II Executive Director

Daugherty “Duffy” Johnson, Chief Financial Officer Carrie Carlson, Natural Resources Department Office Coordinator Debra Smithkey-Browne, WOCTEP Administrative Assistant Mary Schneider, Regulatory Internal Auditor Dan Pierzynowski, Gijigowi Language Department Assistant Theresa Keshick, Planning Administrative Assistant Shari Temple, Gijigowi Language Instructor Netawn Kiogima, Education’s Employment and Training Specialist Rachael Koepp, Health Department Office Manager Julie Janiskee, Gijigowi Project Coordinator Eva Oldman

Judicial Officials and Staff:

Public: Ricky Compo, Robert Ellerman, Kenneth Dewey, Patrick Anthony, Belinda Bardwell, Christine Shomin, Bernadece Boda, Douglas Sprague, Starrline Behrens, Melissa Shomin, Catherine Bradley, Doug Emery, Samantha Coleman, Frank Wesaw, Renee Dillard, Carol Quinones, Hadassah Greensky, Cathi Rotan

Invited Guest: Tim Kincaid, Attorney, Kincaid, Frame & Associates Co.

Motion made by Councilor Marty Van De Car and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to adopt the agenda as presented.

Vote: 7 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstained, 2 Absent (Treasurer Marcella Reyes, Secretary Julie Shananaquet)

Motion carries.

Discussion:

1. Odawa Economic Development Management, Inc.
2. Energy Improvement Program (PACE) financials
3. Waganakising Odawak Statute # 2021-003 Tribally Accepted Accounting

Practice’s statute requirements.

12:38 p.m. Break

1:00 p.m. Resume

Closed Session: No

Motion to support the financing and underwriting of an Energy Improvement Program (PACE) for approximately \$9.5 million to come from Short-term Investment funds for Odawa Economic Development Management Incorporated (OEDMI) to be followed up with a Tribal Resolution for appropriations, an agreement with terms and conditions to be presented to Tribal Council for final approval, and an agreement between the Tribe and OEDMI that sets forth that a portion of hotel profits from GNI phase I will be remitted to the Tribe until the PACE loan has been fully repaid.

Motion **fails** for lack of motion maker.

Adjournment:

1:10 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to adjourn.

Vote: 8 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstained, 1 Absent (Secretary Julie Shananaquet) Motion carries.

Next Regular Tribal Council Meeting:

Thursday, August 5, 2021 at 9:00 a.m. via Zoom

These Minutes have been read and are approved as written.

Julie Shananaquet, Tribal Council Secretary

Date

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IMPORTANT NOTICE!

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR ISSUES CONCERNING LAND CLAIMS DISTRIBUTION (TRUST FUND), PLEASE CONTACT CARRIE CARLSON, CFO, AT 231-242-1442.

SUPREME COURT RULING FAILS TO PROTECT INDIGENOUS VOTERS

By Jessica Douglas, *High Country News*

Editor's note: The following article and photograph appeared on *Indian Country Today*, and they are reprinted here with permission.

On July 1, 2021, the Supreme Court released its decision in a prominent voting rights case which indigenous activists and attorneys say will make it harder for people of color — especially indigenous populations — to vote.

In the case, *Arizona Attorney General Mark Brnovich v. Democratic National Committee*, the court looked at whether a pair of voting policies in Arizona violated Section 2 of the Voting Rights Act, a provision which prohibits voting laws or practices which discriminate on the basis of race, color or language. In a 6-3 vote split between its conservative and liberal judges, the court upheld Arizona's policy disqualifying any ballot cast in the wrong precinct as well as a 2016 law which made it a felony for anyone but a family member, household member or caregiver to return another person's mail ballot — a method known as ballot harvesting or collecting, often used by get-out-the-vote groups to increase turnout.

The latest case is one of the most potentially perilous decisions for indigenous voters since *Shelby County vs. Holder* eight years ago, voting rights attorneys say. *Shelby* overturned a portion of the Voting Rights Act, allowing state legislatures to pass voter laws without federal oversight. That paved the way for more restrictive voter legislation, including the Arizona laws at the heart of *Brnovich*. The Supreme Court's decision could not only make voting harder for rural indigenous voters, indigenous voting advocates and attorneys say, it will also make it harder to challenge new voting rules which disproportionately affect indigenous populations and people of color.

"The (court) set goalposts that are really hard to meet and said that sometimes discriminatory effects can be small enough that they don't matter," Native American Rights Fund staff attorney Jacqueline De León (Isleta Pueblo) said. "And that is particularly disturbing to Native Americans, because in this instance, they were saying some Native communities don't matter."

In Arizona, where 27% of the state land is tribal land and about 6% of the population is indigenous, the nearest ballot box might be from 45 minutes to more than two hours away.

"Because of that distance, it was common practice for neighbors, clan, relatives or extended family and otherwise people who are considered kin in terms of tribal relations to pick up your ballot and return it because they were making that two-hour drive," Torey Dolan, a member of the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma and Native Vote fellow at the Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law at Arizona State University, said.

Unmoved by this reality, the court ruled Arizona's ballot-collection law did not violate Section 2 of the Voting Rights Act, saying having to identify one's polling place and then travel there to vote does not exceed the "usual burdens of voting."

Indigenous people first gained the right to vote in 1924 through the Indian Citizenship Act. But tribal communities' ability to vote has long been hindered by intentional discrimination. Obstacles include a lack of polling stations on reservations, cumbersome traveling requirements and ballots which fail to adhere to the minority language requirement of the Voting Rights Act. Meanwhile, gerrymandered districts are deliberately designed to dilute the impact of tribal votes.

After the Voting Rights Act passed in 1965, civil rights attorneys and tribes were able to challenge these discriminatory voting practices in court — and win. One of the main weapons in their arsenal was Section 2 of the law. But in *Brnovich v. DNC*, the Supreme Court changed what



Section 2 can do to protect voters.

Tribal members on the Navajo Nation and in other rural areas often possess non-standard addresses which make it difficult for counties to place them in the correct precinct. In addition, unreliable internet access makes it hard to find precinct information online. Until 2020, even tribal members with internet access lacked a publicly available tool online to verify precincts with non-standard addresses, Dolan said. As a result, the ballots of indigenous voters were discarded at a rate higher than those of non-Native, particularly white, voters, in the 2016 election.

While the court acknowledged Arizona's out-of-precinct policy can burden indigenous, Black and Latino communities more than non-minority voters, it dismissed the racial disparity as being "small in absolute terms."

"A policy appears to work for 98% or more of voters to whom it applies — minority and non-minority alike — is unlikely to render a system unequally open," Justice Samuel Alito wrote.

This particular ruling is very alarming, Dolan said. "When you consider the court's emphasis on statistics and number of voters impacted, the Supreme Court (might say) 2,000 Native Americans are impacted, and out of this really sizable Native American population — that's not enough to make a difference," Dolan said. "But that number could be an entire tribe."

The Democratic National Committee argued both Arizona laws disproportionately affected Black, Latino and indigenous voters and were enacted with "discriminatory intent." Arizona Attorney General Mark Brnovich welcomed the ruling as a means to prevent voter fraud despite the fact there has never been a case of voter fraud associated with ballot collection in Arizona.

"One of the really disturbing things that this case did was it allowed this idea of fake voter fraud to serve as a justification for discrimination," De León said. "It didn't require states to prove that there was actually a risk or even a result of voter fraud in their states. They just allowed the lie to be accepted as a justification. And that really just unburdened states in a lot of ways from having to prove their justifications for laws and instead put that burden on litigants."

Midterm elections are still more than a year away, but indigenous voting rights and activists, such as OJ Semans, Rosebud Sioux Tribe, co-executive of the indigenous voting rights advocacy nonprofit Four Directions, are already hard at work.

"We're already warning tribes, 'This is coming now, we're going to need to prepare,'" Semans said.

Meanwhile, De León believes Congress needs to act by reforming the Voting Rights Act or passing the Native American Voting Rights Act.

"At the end of the day, the margins on the most consequential elections are exceedingly small, and Native communities are the missing votes in a lot of those communities," De León said. "That's why all of this effort is going into stopping the Native vote. ... They know that it would change the status quo, and that's worth fighting for."

Jessica Douglas is a staff writer at *High Country News* and a member of the *Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians*. E-mail her at jessica.douglas@hcn.org

Courtesy photo.

SAVE THE DATE

45TH ANNUAL GREAT LAKES AREA POW WOW

HOSTED BY THE HANNAHVILLE POTAWATOMI INDIAN COMMUNITY IN WILSON, MICHIGAN

- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24TH
GRAND ENTRY AT 7 PM
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH
GRAND ENTRIES AT 1 PM & 7 PM
- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH
GRAND ENTRY AT NOON

**MORE INFORMATION
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The Shirley Naganashe Oldman Secondary Education Completion Award recognizes your academic achievements as an LTBB tribal member. This program has been developed to promote the completion of secondary education programs. The Shirley Naganashe Oldman Completion Award, in the amount of \$100, will be awarded to LTBB tribal members who complete a secondary education program. In order to receive this award, a copy of your official transcript, copy of high school diploma, GED certificate or certificate of completion MUST be submitted.

Award applications can be found online, in person at the Education office or mailed per request (contact Education at 231-242-1480).

Do you need a Food & Utility Appropriation Allowance Application? Go to www.tinyurl.com/2021FUA. Still have questions? Call the Elders Department at 231-242-1423 for information.

Please Note:

Changeable address forms are available for LTBB Citizens at www.tinyurl.com/lbbsenrollmentforms. The forms must be printed and signed by the Tribal Citizen and hard copies returned to Enrollment. We still require the form to be witnessed or notarized depending on your address.

LTBB Enrollment Office 231-242-1521

PLEASE NOTE:

The LTBB Grants Department works with LTBB Departments to obtain external funds for ongoing and special programming, services and resources for the tribal community. Please contact the respective LTBB Department for information on programming that may be of interest to you.



Little Traverse Bay Bands
of Odawa Indians



NOTICE: Sex Offender Registration Requirements

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

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

LTBB Law Enforcement is located at:

911 Spring Street, Petoskey, MI 49770
231-242-1500

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

**LTBB Town Hall meetings
are now available to be viewed at:**

www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov/townhallmeetings.html

EXPLORE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES STATISTICS

From apricots to zucchini, fruits and vegetables can bring many different flavors and nutrients to your plate. Have you ever wondered how many of your favorite fruits and vegetables are produced each year? Explore nutrition facts and agricultural data on summer crops like sweet corn, tomatoes and melons from the *2020 Vegetables Annual Summary* by the USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) at www.nass.usda.gov/Publications/Todays_Reports/reports/vegean21.pdf

(bullet) Sweet corn is a summer cookout tradition for many Americans, and it is also a staple in Latin cuisine. Corn provides carbohydrates, fiber and protein. In 2020, U.S. farmers harvested 386,200 acres of sweet corn with Minnesota harvesting the most of any state. Find more sweet corn facts by searching NASS's Statistics by Subject.

(bullet) Tomatoes are a juicy, flavorful addition to summer salads and burgers and are also used in many cuisines from around the world. They contain vitamin C, vitamin A and potassium and are made up of 95% water. In 2020, U.S. farmers harvested 272,900 acres of tomatoes,



91% of which came from California.

(bullet) Watermelon is a sweet way to hydrate in the summer. It is composed of 92% water, contains vitamin C and makes a great snack or dessert. There were 96,700 acres of watermelon harvested in the United States in 2020 with Florida being the top producing state. Explore where watermelon and other crops are grown near you using the interactive map, [CropScape](#).

Follow Nutrition.gov and NASS on Twitter to stay up to date on the latest nutrition science and agricultural data.

Courtesy photo.

PRESIDENT BIDEN SIGNS IMPORTANT BIPARTISAN LEGISLATION TO SUPPORT VICTIMS OF CRIME

On July 22, 2021, President Joe Biden signed the VOCA Fix to Sustain the Crime Victims Fund Act of 2021 into law. The act will replenish the Crime Victims Fund (CVF) funding and support tribal services for American Indian and Alaska Native (AI/AN) victims of crime.

Congress originally passed the Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) in 1984 establishing the CVF to support crime victim services across the United States. The CVF is a non-taxpayer fund which includes fines and other penalties paid after a federal criminal conviction. Over the past few years, instead of prosecuting cases, the Department of Justice (DOJ) has increasingly deferred prosecutions and entered into non-prosecution



agreements. These DOJ decisions have led to historic low funding deposits into the CVF and has resulted in less funding for tribal victims of crime programs. This act will redirect many federal penalties associated with deferred prosecutions or non-prosecution agreements to the CVF, increasing funding for tribal nations and AI/AN victims of

crime.

For the first time in 2018, Congress included a 3% CVF tribal set aside in appropriations, which provided direct funding to tribal nations. Due to the new CVF tribal set aside, tribal nations have received hundreds of millions of dollars to help AI/AN victims of crime in Indian country.

Courtesy graphic.

Interested in working for LTBB?

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

Submit your applications, resumes, and cover letters:

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

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

LTBB TOWN HALL MEETINGS



September 8, October 13
November 10 and December 8

For updates on time and LTBB Department agendas, follow the official Facebook page at www.facebook.com/LTBBODAWA

Town Hall meetings are held on ZOOM at www.tinyurl.com/ltbbtownhall Use passcode 002323



Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians
TRIBAL ELECTION BOARD
P.O. Box 160, Conway, MI 49722

VOTER REGISTRATION FORM

IMPORTANT NOTICE

This Voter Registration Form must be signed by the Tribal Member and verified by either of the following:

1. The seal and signature of a notary public.
- OR
2. Attaching a legible copy of one (1) of the following forms of Identification that bears the signature of the Tribal Member:
 - Valid Tribal Identification Card, OR
 - State Driver's License, OR
 - State issued identification Card, OR
 - Passport

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

"PLEASE PRINT"

TRIBAL ROLL NUMBER _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____

LAST NAME _____ SUFFIX (SR., JR., ETC.) _____ MAIDEN OR PREVIOUS NAMES _____

FIRST NAME _____ MIDDLE NAME _____

MAILING ADDRESS (STREET OR POST OFFICE BOX ADDRESS) _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

SIGNATURE OF VOTER _____ DATE _____

SIGNATURE OF NOTARY _____ MY COMMISSION EXPIRES _____

LTBB Election Board Form B, 02/17/19

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Students can log in using the following Username template:
first name+last name+ltbb.
The student's birthdate is used for the password.
(Ex. John Smith, born August 10, 2008;
U: johnsmithltbb & P: 8102008.)



Please contact the Niigaandwin Education Department at 231-242-1480.

web: www.brainfuse.com e-mail: info@brainfuse.com phone: 1-866-BRAINFUSE

Crossword Puzzle Key from page 6.

Across	Down
1. Datgaagminak blackberries	2. Mskodiisminak beans
7. Mshkodewaashk sage	3. Mshkiigminan cranberries
9. Miinenhsan berries	4. Semaa tobacco
11. Miinesak hawberries	5. Zhaaboomnak gooseberries
12. Miinke picking berries	6. Wiingaashk sweetgrass
13. Sasweminan chokecherries	8. Giizhik cedar
14. Mdaamin corn	10. Niibminan highbush cranberries

“Boulley” continued from page 1.

about Indians But Were Afraid to Ask and Cherie Dimaline’s The Marrow Thieves. Niigaandwin Education Department had an information tent with additional free copies of Firekeeper’s Daughter for community elders and guests. LTBB Mnozhiiyaa Community Health Program: Good Health and Wellness in Indian Country grant funded a traditional food tasting of maanomin. Creative Graphics by Eva was present with originally designed shirts, water bottles, mugs, masks and more. LTBB citizen-owned Tootsie Bluffins provided mini cupcake samples. LTBB’s Ziibimijwang Farm, Inc. had a vendor tent set up as well, providing fresh produce for purchase and a tea station.

This gathering would not have been possible without all the people who helped make this event a success. Chi miigwech to all the LTBB volunteers from the Mnozhiiyaa Community Health Program, the Law Enforcement officers and the Natural Resource Department officers doing traffic control, Ziibimijwang Board Members, Rebecca Fisher and Lakota Worthington from the Executive office, Greg Karlis from the Elders Department, Facilities staff for preparing the space and getting whatever we needed, the entire Niigaandwin Education Department and to the many other hands on deck who helped with this collaborative effort. We cannot say Miigwech enough for everyone’s contributions.

July’s Native Author Event filled the powwow grounds once again, which felt like a good step forward to gatherings to be seen there in the future. These efforts to continue fostering relationships and collaborations also brings more



awareness to the community about both the Waganakising Odawak and Mzinigangamik Cultural Library’s presence. LTBB looks forward to future opportunities to bring people together for other events such as this.

Angeline Boulley is an enrolled citizen of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians from Bahweting (Sault Ste. Marie, MI) and Sugar Island. Her long career in Indian education at tribal, state and national levels includes membership on the Board of Regents at Bay Mills Community College, as the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians’ Education Director and Assistant Executive Director and as Director for the Office of Indian Education at the U.S. Department of Education. Firekeeper’s Daughter is Angeline’s debut novel, launching her into full-time authorship. Her novel is also soon to be adapted for Netflix with Higher Ground Productions, former President Barack Obama and Michelle Obama’s production company.

Additional source* <https://us.macmillan.com/author/angelineboulley>

Photos courtesy of Alpine Media Co.

Maahtaag Mnohmaadziid (Maj-tog Minowb-maude-zid) Means “A Start of a Healthy Life”

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

Maahtaag Mnohmaadziid is designed to complement, but not replace obstetrical and pediatric medical care.

In addition to providing support and education during pregnancy, there is also a focus on helping women become and stay healthy before and after pregnancy. We affirm the sacred role of women in the community as givers of life and promote understanding of the importance of family well-being and the health of women throughout the lifespan.

For more information on Maahtaag Mnohmaadziid, please call Carol J. Sodman-Morris, Maternal Nurse Educator for Family Spirit, at 231-242-1614.



Temporary Help Wanted

Are you a tribal citizen who would like to:

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Work in the tribal community?

Make a little extra money?

Gain experience in several fields?

Apply today to join our LTBB Temporary Worker pool!

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

Call: 231-242-1563



PTSD EFFECTS ON NATIVE CHILDREN WHO WITNESS DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

By StrongHearts Native Helpline

When we say, “domestic violence is not traditional,” it is to remind Native Americans of a time before colonization. It’s a glimpse into a past when times were good. Instead, our memories only extend to the depths of colonization and the devastating impact it had on our people. Whether we know it or not, our words and actions reflect a story from the past.

Effects of Domestic Violence During Pregnancy

In 2014, Michigan State University professors studied and linked the abuse of pregnant women to symptoms of trauma in their children. Professors concluded stress hormones released during pregnancy also increase stress hormones within the fetus. Some of the symptoms exhibited by the newborn baby included nightmares, startling easily and sensitivity to loud noises/bright lights.

The Impact of Domestic Violence on Children

Children and adolescents exposure to domestic violence or even the threat of violence/abuse has been linked to an increased risk of psychological, social, emotional and behavioral problems. Violence includes physical aggression or assault as well as emotional abuse such as humiliation, intimidation, controlling actions and isolation from family and friends. Exposure does not require directly witnessing violence because children often experience the harms associated with an awareness of violence.

According to Promising Futures, Best Practices for Serving Children, Youth and Parents Experiencing Domestic Violence, effects of exposure to domestic violence on children can include:

- Believing the abuse is their fault.
- Turning against mother or father or having ambivalent feelings about both parents.
- Feeling they are alone, there is no one who understands them.
- Being afraid to talk about the abuse or express their feelings.
- Developing negative core beliefs about themselves and others.
- Developing unhealthy coping and survival reactions such as mental health or behavior problems.
- Believing the world is a dangerous and unpredictable place.
- Being isolated from people who might find out about the abuse or offer help.

In a case study of children exposed to violence, nearly half (46%) involved a parent/caregiver who was a victim of Intimate Partner Violence (IPV). These caregivers/parents had few social supports



(39%); had mental health issues (27%); alcohol (21%) and drug abuse (17%); a perpetrator of IPV (13%); had physical health issues (10%); a history of foster care/group home (8%) and cognitive impairment (6%).

Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder and Historical PTSD

“Post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) is a mental health condition triggered by a terrifying event — either experiencing it or witnessing it. Symptoms may include flashbacks, nightmares and severe anxiety as well as uncontrollable thoughts about the event.” Children six years old and younger may re-enact the traumatic event through play and/or experience frightening dreams.

Sadly, Native American juveniles experience post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) at a rate of 22% — the same rate as combat veterans and triple the rate of the general population. This is due to Native children being “polyvictimized” experiencing several forms of violence including sexual abuse, physical abuse, domestic violence, child maltreatment and community violence. The risk of posttraumatic injuries, medical and behavioral disorders are increased by up to tenfold and their ability to thrive is severely compromised.

Four types of symptoms include intrusive memories, avoidance, negative changes in mood and thinking and changes in physical and/or emotional reactions. Native American children may experience:

- negative thoughts about oneself and others.
 - viewing the world as dangerous.
 - hopelessness about the future.
 - difficulty maintaining relationships.
 - difficulty experiencing positive emotion.
 - overwhelming feelings of guilt or shame.
 - self-destructive behavior.
 - irritability, angry outbursts or aggressive behavior.
- If you or the children

in your life have disturbing thoughts and feelings about a traumatic event or if you feel you’re having trouble getting your life back under control, a medical or behavioral health care provider can help. Getting treatment as soon as possible can help prevent PTSD symptoms from getting worse. Children may also benefit from counseling or other types of mental health therapy.

Traditional Healing

We were once forbidden to use our traditional methods of healing, so it’s been a long road for Native peoples to reclaim our traditions, cultures and spiritual identity. The revitalization of our cultures and spirituality is so important.

Recovering from the loss of human life, ancestral lands, cultural and spiritual identity requires healing traditions and ceremonies. Our ceremonies promote wellness by acknowledging the interrelatedness of Spirit, the Creator and the Universe. Our community gatherings provide an opportunity for traditional healers and storytellers to use prayer, drumming, songs and sacred objects to restore and renew a sense of hope and pride. Without these fundamental traditions, the journey to healing and recovery is made more difficult.

When Medicine is Needed, Help Is Available

If you are a parent in an abusive relationship or if you experienced domestic violence growing up, StrongHearts Native Helpline is a 24/7 culturally-appropriate domestic, dating and sexual violence helpline for Native Americans and Alaska Natives available by calling or texting 1-844-762-8483 or clicking on the chat icon on Strongheartshelpline.org. StrongHearts advocates can help you with safety planning and parenting skills.

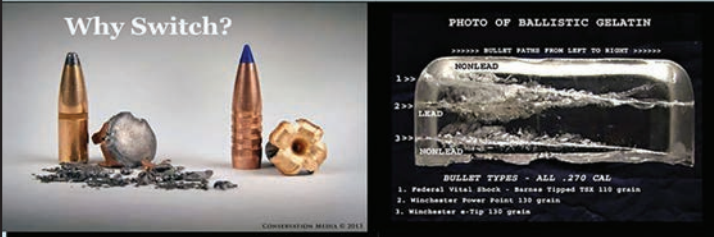
StrongHearts Native Helpline is a project of the National Indigenous Women’s Resource Center and the National Domestic Violence Hotline.

Additional Resources

National Suicide Prevention Lifeline 1-800-273-TALK (1-800-273-8255)

Courtesy graphic.

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Natural Resource Department Lead to Non-Lead Transition



- We have limited centerfire rifle ammunition loaded with non-lead bullets available to eligible LTBB Citizens when lead ammo is brought into the Natural Resource Department (NRD) in exchange for non-lead (copper) ammunition.
- LTBB NRD seeks to reduce the amount of lead deposits that remain in harvested animals consumed by people and disposed of parts consumed by wild animals, causing a potential harmful effect.

For more information, contact the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Natural Resource Department
7500 Odawa Circle
Harbor Springs, MI 49740
231-242-1670
dbrowne@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

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

Transportation is available to medical appointments only.
You must exhaust all other means available to you, i.e. Friendship Center Bus, Straits Regional Transit, Char/Em Transit, Taxi or Family.
Clients of the Little Traverse Bay Bands Health Department must notify the Community Health Department 72 hours prior to their appointments.
Transportation is based on availability.
Call 231-242-1601 to set up a ride as soon as possible.
Miigwech!
The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Community Health Staff

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The production of this ad was supported by Grant 95NA3359 from ACF. Its content is solely the responsibility of Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa and does not necessarily represent the official views of ACF.

Save The Date!
The Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians
40th Annual Powwow
Scheduled for September 3-5, 2021

Aaniin/Boozhoo!!
We are excited to announce that we will be hosting our 40th Annual Powwow in our Bahweting community later in the Summer, to allow more time for everyone to get the Covid-19 Vaccination Series. We are looking forward to gathering in celebration with all of our people once again in September! More information will be released at a later date!

Head Staff - TBA
Host Drum - TBA

For more information, please contact the Language and Culture Department by phone at 906-635-6050 or email at culture@saulttribe.net

“Chief Retires” continued from page 1.

Emmet County Sheriff’s Office, the Charlevoix County Sheriff’s Office and the Mackinaw City Police Department. Cross-deputization agreements authorize one entity’s law enforcement officers to issue citations, make custodial arrests and otherwise act as enforcement officers in the territory of another entity. Cross-deputization can enhance the abilities of state, county and municipal law enforcement agencies to provide mutual aid and assistance to their tribal partners in their jurisdictions and vice versa.

“The opportunity to build a brand new police department (at LTBB) from the ground up piqued my interest,” Cobe said. “It was about building relationships with local agencies because there were no agreements in place. We had to build respect for the tribe. In 1999, the respect wasn’t there; they thought of us as rent a cops. I believe, in the last 10 years, they understand it’s not just putting on the uniform and writing tickets. When I first started at LTBB, people only thought of the tribe as the casino. I think now, the local agencies are pretty well-versed on the tribe. The tribe has done a good job of educating people. I have a lot of respect for the tribe and the direction it is heading in.”

In establishing the LTBB Law Enforcement Department, Chief Cobe looked to the elders of the tribe for guidance.

“I talked to (elders) Wes Andrews and Joe Mitchell quite a bit,” he said. “I wanted to understand the culture because I didn’t want to offend anyone. I tell people, it’s like policing a family reunion because the tribe has become my family. It’s tough sometimes because you have to enforce tribal laws on your tribal family. LTBB is unique because of the people and its teachings, those attribute to the low crime rate here.”

The department has 12 law enforcement officers when it is fully staffed. It currently has eight law enforcement officers with four positions open. In addition to Chief Cobe working in the department for 22 years, Sergeant Mike Givens has worked in it for 21 years, Sergeant Jake Guenthardt for 17 and Officer Ryan Roberts for 16-1/2. The department also includes dispatchers.

“Our tribal law enforcement and tribal criminal justice system is not adversarial,” Cobe said. “My philosophy has always been community policing. I saw the (Odawa) Homecoming Pow Wow weekend as a teaching weekend for young officers to talk to people. I tell our officers to treat people the way they want to be treated. Talk to people, not at people. I’ve always said you should develop police officers into what they should be, not what they want to be.”

The Law Enforcement Department is funded by Bureau of Indian Affairs funds, grants and the LTBB General Fund.

“I’m proud that we’ve never spent any tribal money on our vehicles,” Cobe said. “We’ve received COPS (The Office of Community Oriented Policing Services, which is part of the U.S. Department of Justice) grants going back to 2000 that have allowed us to purchase 27 vehicles. LTBB has phenomenal grant writers and grant compliance.”

During his time at LTBB, his department has provided security detail for U.S. Senator John McCain’s visit to Boyne Mountain, Michigan Governor Jennifer Granholm’s visits to LTBB, U.S. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales’ visit to LTBB and Kid Rock concerts at Boyne Mountain, served during the COVID-19 global pandemic, helped LTBB implement a sex offender registry and helped LTBB enforce VAWA (Violence Against Women Act) and ICWA (Indian Child Welfare Act) laws. He was also honored to lead the Petoskey Fourth of July parade in an LTBB law enforcement vehicle at the request of the Petoskey police chief.

“I’ve had the privilege of working with a lot of talented people over the years,” he said. “Everyone in the tribal government tries their hardest to do the best we can to serve the citizens. We have an awesome workforce that worked together to still provide services during the pandemic. If there is another wave in the fall, I’m confident the tribe will continue to maintain services for the citizens.”

During his 37 years in law enforcement, he has seen a lot of changes such as the use of pepper spray and the introduction of the taser, computers in the vehicles, LED lights and high-profile police brutality cases in the U.S.

“It’s gotten so bad that people don’t want to be police officers,” he said. “Across the board, everyone is down in police officers because of what we’ve seen in the last few years (in the high-profile cases).”

He said he knew from a young age that he wanted to be a police officer.

“I’ve always had an interest in it,” he said. “I was a safety patrol in elementary school.”

Prior to working for LTBB, he worked for the City of Grand Rapids, MI, and as the Police Chief of Carson City, MI. He graduated from Grand Valley State College and from the police academy at Lansing Community College.

He and his wife, Reamel, have been married for 33 years.

Photo by Pre-Press Graphic Specialist Wendy Congdon.



Michigan State University Extension
Master Gardener Program Online via zoom
Thursdays, 5:30–9:30 p.m. EST - (4:30-8:30 p.m. CST)
August 19 through November 18
Become a Master Gardener Volunteer!

Join other gardeners via an online format for this 14 week volunteer training program. Horticultural topics include: best practices for growing flowers, vegetables and fruit; caring for lawns and woody ornamentals; house plant care; diagnosing plant diseases; pest identification and control, and much more.

Complete the classroom requirement, then volunteer for 40 hours in the community in order to become a certified Master Gardener.

*Participants are expected to regularly attend the classes; occasional makeup can be scheduled for extenuating circumstances. No class on Nov. 25; Dec. 2 will be make-up date if needed.

After initial program completion, to continue as a certified Extension Master Gardener you must complete 10 education hours and 20 volunteer hours annually.

Cost is \$325. Partial scholarships are available and must be applied for at the time of registration. Registration deadline is August 12, 2021

Steps to register:
 1. You will require a high speed internet connection; a computer/device with camera & microphone.
 2. After you complete the class application, registration, and pay, you will need to complete the Volunteer Selection Process (VSP). To complete these steps, go to: <https://events.anr.msu.edu/uppermgvfall2021/>
 3. If paying by check, it must be postmarked by July 29; all other payments due August 12.

For additional questions, please contact Rebecca Krans, kransr@msu.edu

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LINE FROM OUR MEMBERSHIP



Birthday



Happy 76th birthday to **Rose Smalley** on September 6. You may no longer possess your catlike agility, but you still keep us on our toes. Enjoy your birthday and keep telling it like it is. Love, the King and VanDeCar families.

Congratulations



Congratulations to LTBB Tribal Citizen **Hiram Walker-Gross** and LTBB descendants **Brendan Swiss** and **Peyton Harmon** for helping the Petoskey Junior Little League All-Stars capture a first-ever state title by beating Taylor North Little League 9-2. In the victory, Walker-Gross hit a three-run home run and Harmon doubled and singled. In a 5-2 semifinal victory over Negaunee, Swiss had three hits. The team's season ended with the state title game as the Junior World Series was cancelled six months prior due to COVID-19 concerns.

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TRIBAL NOTARY INFORMATION

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

Tribal Notary Services are available by appointment only. See below for contact information.

Tribal Notary Full Name	Commission	Current Status	Phone Number (231)	Surety Bond Expiration	Serial Number
Rebecca R Fisher	Active	Active	242-1418	February 20, 2027	02-09
Cynthia Brouckaert	Active	Active	242-1462	June 5, 2023	05-09
Beverly J Wemigwase	Active	Active	242-1400	February 21, 2027	10-09
Julie Rose Janiskee	Active	Active	242-1610	August 23, 2021	11-09
Marin C Taylor	Active	Active	242-1521	May 14, 2024	13-09
Janice L Shackelford	Active	unavailable	unavailable	February 16, 2026	14-09
Hayden Hooper	Active	Active	242-1584	February 1, 2027	15-09
Lakota Washington	Active	Active	242-1401	May 4, 2027	16-09

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