

# ODAWA TRAILS



## NORTHERN MICHIGAN ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COUNCIL HONORS THE WATER IS LIFE FESTIVAL

By Annette VanDeCar, Communications Coordinator

On behalf of the Water is Life Festival, LTBB Tribal Citizen Jannan Cornstalk virtually accepted the Environmentalist of the Year: Grassroots Group award at the Northern Michigan Environmental Action Council (NMEAC) 32nd Annual Environmentalist of the Year Celebration on September 23, 2021.



The Water is Life Festival was nominated for the award along with the Antrim County Chain of Lakes Lake Level Committee, the Glen Lake Association and MIFiberShed Team at Grow Benzie.

In accepting the award, she thanked the Creator and the Water is Life Festival committee.

"This work is not easy, it takes a whole community," she said.

In honoring the Water is Life Festival, NMEAC's program stated, "Jannan Cornstalk is the founder and lead organizer of the Water is Life Festival, an annual event that celebrates our connection to the water and builds power through community, so we can work towards living in a holistic way with the water and protect it from those who seek to exploit or endanger it. Jannan is a member of the Little Traverse Bay Bands and traditionally, Indigenous women are protectors of water. From Jannan's description of the protectors of water, this is a deeply seated spiritual and functional responsibility, and Indigenous women are at the heart of planning and executing the Water is Life Festival. The Water is Life Festival celebrates the water and those who work to protect it. It provides a fun, inclusive environment highlighting art, music and culture to cooperatively develop a vision for what Michigan could look like without the threat of oil pipelines. The festival attracts hundreds of visitors to celebrate water and learn about ways to personally get involved to protect our waters. One solution that the festival has promoted is the work of Indigenous leaders that have fought for legal rights of nature and water."

The Water is Life Festival is held the Saturday before Labor Day in Mackinaw City, MI, and is free and open to the public. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, it was held virtually in 2020.

For more information about the Water is Life Festival, visit its Facebook page The Water is Life Festival or its website [www.waterislifestival.org](http://www.waterislifestival.org).

Courtesy graphic.

## LTBB TRIBAL CITIZEN ARCHIE KIOGIMA, JR. DEVOTED 24 YEARS PROTECTING OUR NATURAL RESOURCES

By Annette VanDeCar, Communications Coordinator

LTBB Tribal Citizen Archie Kiogima, Jr. saw an opportunity to combine two of his passions, natural resources and serving his tribal community.

He grew up in Petoskey, MI, where he graduated from Petoskey High School in 1973 and moved to East Lansing, MI, in 1985. He spent 12 years in East Lansing, MI, during which he earned a Bachelor of Science from Michigan State University (MSU) in 1988 and worked as a Lab Scientist for the Michigan Department of Public Health where he made vaccines, anthrax and botulism, for the U.S. Army during Operation Desert Storm. He returned home to work for LTBB, starting as the Inland Fish and Wildlife Biologist on March 3, 1997 and retired as the Inland Fish and Wildlife Manager on September 30, 2021. He was one of three people, the others were Al-



bert Colby, Jr. baa and Dawn Shenoskey, when the Natural Resource Department (NRD) was established.

"Coming home to work with Al Colby baa and my people and working in the field of natural resources was perfect for me," he said. "I enjoyed working outside with the plants, fish and wildlife. My job entailed studying the whole spectrum of plants, fish

and wildlife and the protection of Mother Earth. I'm going to miss the NRD staff, (Biologist) Bill Parsons and IFWP (the Inland Fish and Wildlife Program staff)."

His daughters, Netawn Kiogima and Regina Gasco, admired his work ethic.

"My dad taught us (herself and siblings, Archie Kiogima III, Regina Gasco and "Kiogima" continued on page 24.

## LTBB TRIBAL CITIZENS VALORIE GLAZIER AND ASHLEY DAVIS HONORED BY MMAP

By Annette VanDeCar, Communications Coordinator

Purchased Referred Care Manager Jade Barnes says Ashley Davis, the Patient Benefits Specialist, and Valorie Glazier, the Sponsorship Program Specialist, are always willing to assist others.

"Valorie goes out of her way to assist patients and fellow employees. She is one of the first to ensure our front desks are covered and she does it all with a smile on her face and love in her heart. She continually goes above and beyond my expectations for her," Barnes said. "Ashley stands ready to assist me with any new projects or tasks. She is one of the sweetest people you could ever meet. I am forever grateful for her taking on one of the first roles in the (COVID-19) vaccination clinics that were held at the Courtyard by Marriott. It was something new for the both of us and she took it on without hesitation and a heart full of courage."

For their dedication and hard work, the Michigan Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program (MMAP) honored them with the 2021



MMAP Team of the Year award in recognition for exceptional teamwork, accomplishments and "MMAP" continued on page 23.

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Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians

Anishinaabemowin Interpretation of LTBB Mission Statement

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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



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

The deadline for the December 2021 issue of *Odawa Trails* is November 1, 2021.

You can e-mail or call your submissions in to [newsletter@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov](mailto: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.

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## COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT

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- Age categories are 3-7 and 8-12.
- Limit one submission per child.
- All entries must be the original size.
- Open to LTBB Community Citizens.

- Entries can only be submitted by snail mail, 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI 49740. **No exceptions!**
- All mailed entries must be postmarked by November

29, 2021. **No exceptions!**  
 Submissions judged by Communications/Odawa Trails staff with three winners being selected in each age category. Each winner will receive a prize!



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LTBB GOVERNMENTAL OFFICE CLOSINGS

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



- 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



# DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

## ATTENTION LTBB TRIBAL CITIZEN OWNED BUSINESSES

LTBB Tribal Citizen owned businesses wishing to be e-mailed of various business opportunities within the LTBB Government or LTBB-owned enterprises should contact the LTBB Department of Commerce (DOC) to provide an e-mail address in which they would like to be contacted and include a brief statement of what

their business offers.  
 LTBB DOC will reach out to these businesses directly when departments or entities ask for their business opportunities to be shared.  
 LTBB DOC can be reached at 231-242-1584 or DOC@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov.

## IMPORTANT TRIBAL CERTIFICATE OF EXEMPTION UPDATE

The LTBB Department of Commerce would like to share an important update regarding the Tribal Certificate of Exemption (TCE).

While we strongly encourage Resident Tribal Members (RTMs) to obtain TCEs prior to the purchase(s), there is now a way to request a refund directly from the Michigan Department of Treasury for taxes paid on eligible items. If you made an eligible purchase while being an RTM, and you did NOT claim your exemption at the time of purchase – please contact the LTBB Department of Commerce for detailed information on how to request your refund. Refund claims must be made within four years of the original

date of purchase. Please note this refund option should not be used as an alternative to the regular TCE process; rather, it should be a fallback option as the process for a refund is more burdensome on the RTM and still requires the RTM to obtain a TCE. The refund will be requested directly from the Michigan Department of Treasury, however, LTBB DOC can walk you through the process and help you obtain the necessary paperwork to do so (TCE, appropriate receipts, forms from the seller, etc.).

Please contact the LTBB DOC office at 231-242-1584 or DOC@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov for additional information.

## REQUESTS FOR TRIBAL CERTIFICATE OF EXEMPTION (TCE)

The LTBB Department of Commerce (DOC) would like to remind all Resident Tribal Citizens (RTC) that Requests for Tribal Certificates of Exemption (TCE) must be submitted prior to making the purchases. DOC has up to 96 hours to process the request once all necessary information has been received. If the purchase is made before obtaining the TCE, there is now a fallback option which makes it possible for Citizens to request a refund directly from the Michigan De-

partment of Treasury, however this should not be used in lieu of the regular TCE process. The refund process is more burdensome on the RTC and still requires that a TCE is obtained. Refund requests can be made within four (4) years of the original date of purchase. Please contact the DOC office at 231.242.1584 or DOC@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov if you need to request a refund or for any other TCE questions.

## LTBB TAX AGREEMENT AREA & RESIDENT TRIBAL CITIZENS

Listed below are the townships included in the LTBB Tax Agreement Area. If your principal residence is within the Tax Agreement Area and your address is updated with the LTBB Enrollment department, you are considered a Resident Tribal Citizen and are eligible for several tax exemptions as defined in our Tax Agreement. For more information on the available exemptions, please contact the DOC office at 231.242.1584 or DOC@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov.

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 (North of the bridge only)
- \*Charlevoix Township (North of the bridge only)

# LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

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



- Emily Proctor
- Marcella Reyes
- Tamara Kiogima
- Melissa Pamp
- Leroy Shomin
- Marty Van De Car
- Fred Kiogima
- William Ortiz
- Aaron Otto

DATE	August 2021									
8/19/21	Tribal Council Meeting Afternoon Session	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
8/27/21	Economic Ad Hoc Committee Meeting	X			X					
8/31/21	Tribal Council Work Session	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
September 2021										
9/2/21	Tribal Council Meeting	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
9/7/21	Appropriations and Finance Committee Meeting	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	
9/10/21	Land and Reservation Committee Meeting		X		X	X		X		X
9/14/21	Tribal Council Work Session	X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X
9/16/21	Tribal Council Meeting	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
9/23/21	Appropriations and Finance Committee Hearing	X	X	X		X			X	

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<p><b>November 2</b> James Gaus Wanda Elzinga Sandra Williams Ramona Gall Michael Skippergosh Joyce Munson Walter Page, Jr. George Anthony</p>	<p><b>November 11</b> Shelly Solinski Jerome Skippergosh Elizabeth Williamson Mark Demoines, Sr.</p>	<p><b>November 22</b> Jon Petoskey Jill Haley Edward Paul Michael Harper Linda Keway Patricia Walker Daniel Hemenway Jon Weber</p>
<p><b>November 3</b> Dexter McNamara Russell Menefee Cynthia Greensky Richard Washegesic Russell Worthington</p>	<p><b>November 12</b> Marcelino Bernard, Sr. Paul Sharkey</p>	<p><b>November 23</b> Kimberly Williams Marian Sedlak Cynthia Gilbert Bruce Kahgee</p>
<p><b>November 4</b> Chris Paulsen Carol Rinko Joseph Nadeau, Jr. Chester Eagleman, Jr.</p>	<p><b>November 13</b> Kathy Heilman Robert Sky-Eagle Bernice Olson Cynthia Sloan Toni Krzesowiak</p>	<p><b>November 24</b> Mark Kishego II Mary Kiogima John Denemy, Jr.</p>
<p><b>November 5</b> Anne Taylor Lynne Holiday Ramona Sachtler Dorothy Dyer</p>	<p><b>November 14</b> William Teuthorn Patricia Reedy Leslie Gasco</p>	<p><b>November 25</b> Gilbert Young Daniel Praschan Anthony Keller</p>
<p><b>November 6</b> Maureen Kilpatrick Rita Serva Elizabeth Talamantez</p>	<p><b>November 15</b> Mary McLaughlin Flora Shears Geneva Liebenberg Cecilia Bernard Edward VanValkinburg</p>	<p><b>November 26</b> Julia Shananaquet</p>
<p><b>November 7</b> Lawrence Couillard George Portman, Jr. Katherine Martin Neoma Hallett Judith Nuytten</p>	<p><b>November 16</b> Mary Kraemer</p>	<p><b>November 27</b> Ann Reed Mary VanEenoo Jane Schertzing Nancy Ortiz William Hoar Barry Minor</p>
<p><b>November 8</b> Eileen Yeager Edwin Fluette Judy Hernandez-Martin Brook Barney</p>	<p><b>November 17</b> Michael Fetterhoff Kahtnee Tobasageshik Susan Christie Levina Smith John Tyo</p>	<p><b>November 28</b> Kimberly Knoppe Darlene Rowland Mary LaFord Velda Ries</p>
<p><b>November 9</b> Edward Crossett Renee Dillard James Teuthorn Rosalee Star Chief</p>	<p><b>November 18</b> Maria Godfrey David Portman Cinthia Szucs</p>	<p><b>November 29</b> Cheryl Seymour Charlyne Carss</p>
	<p><b>November 19</b> Debra Riley Harold Demoines Robert Sebeck</p>	<p><b>November 30</b> Joseph Beaver Barbara Sharkey Mark Kosequat</p>
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**WHO SHOULD ATTEND**  
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**NOVEMBER 10, 2021**  
GONA: Ways we are Keeping Tobacco Sacred. (20 participants)

**NOVEMBER 17, 2021**  
GONA: Carriers of Traditional Tobacco: Seeds, gathering and honoring relationships (20 participants)

**DECEMBER 8, 2021**  
GONA: Planning for future wisdom keepers. (20 participants).

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# EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

## LTBB TRIBAL CITIZENS ENJOY CULTURAL PACKAGES

Odaawawin LTBB Cultural Services Program coordinated with local Cultural Keepers, LTBB Departments, and local businesses to create cultural packages for LTBB Citizens. These packages had been created as a way to stay safe during COVID-19 to continue events that would have otherwise been in person. The packages were designed to connect our citizens to our culture while combating pandemic fatigue.

Each of the five cultural packages included a professional-recorded tutorial video on beadwork, hand drum making, medicine pouch, moccasins, and grave crowns. This project could not have been done without help from the following people:

Video production by Alpine Media Co., DeJuan Jordan

Graphics by Creative Graphics by Eva  
Translations by Gijigowi Language Department, Carla Osawamick, Mary-Ann Endaanawas, Netawn Kiogima, and Theresa Keshik

Songs by Kenneth Dewey & Carter Boda  
Local LTBB Cultural Keepers who shared one of many ways to make each project, including Theresa Chingwa, Joe Medicine, Diane Naganashe, as well as a bonus video on ribbon skirt-making with Sunnese Granados

Each cultural package included, patterns, materials, printed instructions, and how to access tutorial videos and get extra help.

From May to September, due to limited supplies, LTBB Citizens from all over the U.S. entered a raffle for each category per month. Cultural Services recorded each raffle, using a name selector app that randomly selected forty names as winners. Each winner was notified via email.

All LTBB Citizens can access tutorial videos by registering or logging on the LTBB Citizen's Portal. The videos are under the ODAAWAWIN-CULTURAL PROGRAMMING link.

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Little Traverse Bay Bands • 233 Tindle St., Pellston, MI 49769 • 231-539-8325

**EARLY HEAD START**  
0-3 YEARS - HOME BASED

**2021/2022 PROGRAM YEAR**  
ASSISTING NEEDS INCLUDING LOCAL NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURE, NUTRITIOUS MEALS AND CENTRALLY LOCATED BUS PICK-UPS

Monday - Friday 8:30 AM - 4 PM

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

**CALL TODAY!**

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).

**WIOA**  
WORKFORCE INNOVATION AND OPPORTUNITY ACT

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](mailto: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 Bay Mills Community College:

Waganakising Odawa Career Technical Education Program

- ◆ 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.



# EXECUTIVE BRANCH

## FROM THE EXECUTIVE OFFICE



igan's commitment to recognize the sovereignty and right of self-governance of Michigan's Indian tribes. She has appointed 39 Native Americans to judgeships, councils, boards and commissions. We will continually work with this energized state government focused on our issues.

I continue to work with our Natural Resource Department and Natural Resources Commission by attending the Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority (CORA) meetings to negotiate and maintain our fishing and hunting rights.

As we celebrate Veterans Day, please thank the veterans for their service to our county and homelands.

Sovereignty Day was a bittersweet event. Due to the pandemic and to ensure our

community's safety, we held a drive through breakfast and were able to also provide food boxes filled with goodies. We served close to 300 people. Miigwech to all who took their time to put together this event and put smiles on faces.

The pandemic is frustrating for us all, but we must remain vigilant in regard to our personal protection and for others. Remember wear your mask, wash your hands and maintain social distance. We have taken a small step backwards in our reopening plan for our tribal government due to the rise in cases in our community. With that being stated, most of our staff will be working remotely, and you will not see a delay in any services we provide.

*Courtesy photos.*



# Temporary Help Wanted

Are you a tribal citizen who would like to:

Gain valuable work experience?

Work in the tribal community?

Make a little extra money?

Gain experience in several fields?

**Apply today to join our LTBB Temporary Worker pool!**

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

Call: 231-242-1563

# LTBB TOWN HALL MEETINGS

**MARK YOUR CALENDAR**



November 10 and December 8

For updates on time and LTBB Department agendas, follow the official Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/LTBBODAWA](http://www.facebook.com/LTBBODAWA)

Town Hall meetings are held on ZOOM at [www.tinyurl.com/lbbtownhall](http://www.tinyurl.com/lbbtownhall) Use passcode 002323

LTBB Town Hall meetings are available to be viewed at: [www.lbbodawa-nsn.gov/townhallmeetings.html](http://www.lbbodawa-nsn.gov/townhallmeetings.html)



## 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 Commission Full Name	Current Status	Phone Number (231)	Surety Bond Expiration	Serial Number
Rebecca R Fisher	Active	242-1418	February 20, 2027	02-09
Cynthia Brouckaert	Active	242-1462	June 5, 2023	05-09
Beverly J Wenigwase	Active	242-1400	February 21, 2027	10-09
Julie Rose Janiskee	Active	242-1610	August 23, 2027	11-09
Marin C Taylor	Active	242-1521	May 14, 2024	13-09
Janice L Shackleford	Active	unavailable	February 16, 2026	14-09
Hayden Hooper	Active	242-1584	February 1, 2027	15-09
Lakota Washington	Active	242-1401	May 4, 2027	16-09

# HEALTH DEPARTMENT

## LTBB ADMINISTERS FIRST COVID-19 VACCINE BOOSTER SHOT

By Annette VanDeCar, Communications Coordinator

On September 27, 2021, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) announced COVID-19 vaccine booster shots are available for the following Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine recipients who completed their initial series at least six months ago:

- 65 years and older
- 18+ who have underlying medical conditions
- 18+ who work in high-risk settings
- 18+ who live in high-risk settings

In lieu of that, Medical Director Dr. Terry Samuels, M.D. received his Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine booster shot on September 28, 2021 from COVID Nurse Sarah Cameron, RN. He was the first LTBB Tribal Citizen to receive it at the LTBB Health Clinic in Petoskey, MI.



Photo courtesy of Dr. Frank Animikwam, M.D.



## WE ARE ALL IN THE SAME SHOES.

OPIOID ADDICTION DOESN'T DISCRIMINATE

Opioid addiction is a medical condition that can affect any race, gender, or social class. Those affected need our compassion and respect.

- Opioids can be highly addictive.
- Talk to your doctor about other options for pain management.
- Never share an opioid prescription.
- Dispose of unused medication safely at a take-back program near you.



**STOP THE STIGMA.**

If you are a member of our Tribal Community and you need help, call Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Behavioral Health at (231) 242-1640

100% funded by SAMHSA Tribal Opioid Response grant #H79T1081776



2021 Legal Symposium DEC 6-8 THE MIRAGE LAS VEGAS



# CARING FOR YOURSELF – STEPS TO PREVENTING COLON CANCER

Colorectal cancer (also referred to as colon cancer) is the third most commonly diagnosed cancer in men and women. It is especially prevalent in our Native American communities, which means as a Native American, you may have a higher risk of developing colon cancer than white men and women. The good news is colon cancer is preventable with early detection. This why it is important to keep up with your annual wellness visits at the health center and the cancer screenings recommended by your provider.

There are two methods of screening for colon cancer: There are tests to screen at home or you can get scheduled for a colonoscopy. Both methods are covered by the tribal insurance and most other insurances. The LTBB Health Clinic can assist with any cost not covered by insurance through the Purchase Referred Care program. The great thing about a colonoscopy is it can detect abnormalities in the colon before they become cancerous. It is important to catch and prevent colorectal cancer before it progresses to dangerous stages. With reading and talking about cancer, our colons and poop isn't everyone's favorite subject, so let's talk about some things you can do to prevent colon cancer.

What can I do to help prevent colorectal cancer?

There are several things you can do to keep your colon healthy: Regular exercise, healthy diets and reducing alcohol consumption.

Maintaining a healthy weight and exercising for at least 150 minutes each week can help to not only reduce colorectal cancer risk, but also other diseases such as diabetes and heart disease. See the chart below for an example of how to achieve the 150 minutes of exercise goal per week.



quinoa, wild rice and oats. These foods are filled with fiber and other important nutrients for our body to function at its best. Think of fiber as a scrub brush for your colon, a way to keep it clean and healthy. Check out your local Homegrown Program through LTBB Community Health for fresh, seasonal veggies available to you.



Alongside keeping a healthy diet and staying physically active, getting timely colonoscopies is the best method of colorectal cancer screening. If you are 45 to 75 years old or if you have family members with a history of colon cancer, make an appointment with your primary care provider to check in on your health and discuss when you are due for your screening.

If you know you are due for your colonoscopy and want to schedule it, please contact Emily Ferroni the LTBB Patient Navigator, at 231-242-1772. She can work with your provider to get your screening scheduled, help you with transportation if needed and get the colonoscopy prep supplies you need delivered to your home. Our providers are hoping you reach out to Emily soon, and Emily looks forward to hearing from you to assist you in caring for your health! Mnozyhiyaa!

*Courtesy photos.*



Limiting your red meat, processed meat and alcohol consumption can help to prevent colorectal cancer. Local fish is a great substitute for red meat. As you limit your red meat, you can add more vegetables and whole fruits to your diet along with nuts, seeds and whole grains such as

Day of Week	Duration of Exercise	Exercise Type
Monday	30 minutes	Brisk Walking Around the Neighborhood
Wednesday	30 minutes	Going for a Bike Ride
Friday	30 minutes	30 Minute Exercise Class
Saturday	30 minutes	Jogging
Sunday	30 minutes	Hiking Local Trails

# NATURAL RESOURCE DEPARTMENT



LTBB Tribal Citizen Mike Naganashe caught this king salmon from the Bear River in Petoskey, MI, on September 21, 2021. Photo by Paul Shananaquet.

**STOP THE STIGMA.**

Member of our Tribal Community and need help? Call LTBB Behavioral Health. (231) 242-1640

**EAT WELL BE WELL**

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

The LTBB Community Health / Mnozyhiyadaa 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!

**CGordon@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov**

**Email Charla today to schedule an appointment!**

**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

**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**



# GIJIGOWI ANISHINAABEMOWIN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

## LANGUAGE GRANTS PROJECTS UPDATE

Aankwadong means “on the cloud.” The project is to develop online Anishinaabemowin language classes. The online Community class started in September with 72 students. This is an unusually large number of students for an online class. This pilot class was scheduled to launch a year ago, but the project was behind schedule due to the COVID-19 pandemic. That is one reason we registered many students. We also registered so many students to ensure the majority would not only finish this class but move on through the next three semesters and complete the full two-year program. All LTBB Tribal Cit-



izens and descendants’ applicants were selected to participate in the program.

The Gijigowi Anishinaabemowin Language De-

partment (GALD) is partnering with North Central Michigan College (NCMC). GALD teaches the class under the NCMC Brightspace license, and NCMC provides support and services to all Aankwadong students. Brightspace is the Learning Management System (LMS) through which the class is taught online. It is asynchronous, meaning the student can log into Brightspace at any time to watch video lessons and complete weekly assignments.

GALD staff are the “Aankwadong Team” who work to create the curriculum and resources for the class. The project is unique to the LTBB

community and engages community member involvement. Aankwadong utilizes community member photographs in the video lessons, handouts and online assignments. The project will also involve community members for audio recordings in Anishinaabemowin.

GALD is happy to announce a new grant called Minotaagwad (It Sounds Good), funded by the Administration for Native Americans (ANA). This grant will be used to develop a LTBB language app. The Minotaagwad app will also involve community member contributions.

Community member

contributions include photographs of tribal community members, photographs taken by community members, video/audio clips and artwork or illustrations by community members. Visit the GALD webpage to view a list of the types of photographs we are looking for: <https://ltbbodawa-nsn.gov/departments/language/> and join our Facebook page “LTBB Anishinaabemowin” to stay in touch. If you would like to submit photographs, please e-mail Project Coordinator Eva Oldman at [oldman@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov](mailto:oldman@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov)

Miigwech, Thank you.  
*Courtesy graphic.*

## Freezing Moon Puzzle



**Across**

- 3 November/Freezing Moon
- 5 It is storming.
- 6 Mother Earth
- 8 It is cloudy.
- 9 It is sprinkling/drizzling.
- 11 water
- 13 It is snowing.
- 14 Dress warm.
- 15 Fall

**Down**

- 1 Putting away/gathering up what is left in the garden.
- 2 It is cold.
- 4 It is lightly snowing.
- 7 It is raining.
- 10 It is windy.
- 12 The wind is cold.

Answer key on page 20.

**Aankwadong Online Community Language Classes Community Presentation**

All community members are invited to attend this Zoom presentation.

We will present on what the Aankwadong project is all about and how the community is involved. An outline of upcoming classes will be provided, which include community classes, high school and college classes.

Join us on Zoom:  
Wednesday, November 17,  
6 - 7 pm.  
Zoom meeting I.D. number:  
990 147 0213  
No passcode or password required.

**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](mailto:cosawamick@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov)

**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.



# ZHIGAAK DIBAAJMOWAANHS - THE SKUNK, SHORT STORY

By **Maryanne Endanawas**, Project Instructor/Fluent Speaker

Ngakwedibaajimaa maaba kwe, Jinyen zhinkaazo. Aapji bishigendaan kina ngoji baayaad. Miisa ngoding kizhep giinimaa-jiidaabaanigod. Gaawii gego giinaaknigesii waabaazhaad.

I will share with you about a lady named Jenny. She loved to go out. One morning, she got in her car and left. She didn't plan where she was going.

Aapiichin giimingaabzo ginwaam-jiget gojiing. Zaagigan giinigaabzo wiibig-idnat dasemaaman. Gimaapiich gwa Nswaakmok giinidigoshin shkwa naakwek.

She stopped here and there, just looking at scenery. She stopped at the lake to offer tobacco and thanksgiving. She was in Sudbury later on in the afternoon.

Gchi daawegamigong giibaanaabi minwaa gimaapiich gego giigiishknadoon. Aabdek wiisiniigamigong wiikwewiisni jibwaa nigiyebzod.

She went to the mall and went window shopping and finally, she bought something. Now, she needs to eat before heading home.

Ngodbaganek-shi-aapto biinish wiinidigoshing endaat. Giinimidewechige eni-biichdaabaagot. Zhaazhi ge'e dibikat.

It will take one hour and a half to get home. She listened to the radio as she drove along. It was already dark outside.

Negaach giinimibizo minwaa midwechigan giimidewetoon nangodnang gchingama gewii.



She took her time driving and played the radio and at times, she sang along.

Gimaa piich dash beshaa enidigoshing endaawaat, geskana giimitkamse zhigaak. "Asenaa ngoji" kida Jinyen. Gaawii gwagego giidezhiisii wiinigaakmiget. Miisa shaweyiing gaazhibizod jibwaa psikwaad zhigaakoon.

She was getting closer to home now, and suddenly, a skunk walked across the road. "Go away," she yelled. She didn't have a chance to stop the car. So, she went to the side of the road to avoid hitting it.

"Asenaa" kida Jinyen "gawii gwa'anwi ngii psikwaasii." Mii gego giibijmaamaat zhigaakon. Enwek senaa kida miigo iidik gaazhisewey'aasdoot mshkikiim.

Jenny said to herself, "at least, I didn't hit it." She could smell the skunk. Oh, my goodness, she could smell the scent of skunk's medicine.

Wiikbodoon gajaanshing mshkiki. Wiikbodoon gajaanshing mishkikiim mii gwa eta maanda ganoondang. Mii dash giikiiboodoot jaanshing biinish giidigoshing endaat.

Inhale the medicine through your

nose. Inhale the medicine through your nose was all she could hear. So, she inhaled the scent all the way home.

Pii enidigoshing endaat giwiin-damaage gaazhiwebzit. Mii go ezhibiijmaamaat zhigaak gojiing naaniibwi'in deskaaning.

When she arrived, she told them what happen. The scent of the skunk could be smelled from the porch.

Mii dash giiginoonaat wiiikiwenhin biiyaapkosing. Mii dash enaad, "Zhigaak ngiiboogingonaa niin minwaa ndodaabaanan!" Giigchibaapiwan wiiikiwenhan mii dash ekidonid, "Enwek senaa, wiiba gwa ngabidigoshin. Aabdek kagizii-biiginaa gdodaabaan nongo naakshik."

Then, she phoned her friend and told her what happened. She told her, "a skunk sprayed on me and the car!" Her friend had a good laugh, then, she said, "I will be over soon. You need to wash your car tonight."

Miidash giizhiitaasdod emshkomaakoog gziibiignigan wiigiziibiignawaad daabaanan. Gi'aabtadibikak pii gaagiizhi-taawaad.

She got the disinfectant ready to wash the car. It was after midnight when they finished washing the car.

Giibikinomaage zhigaak, gegwaa nishkaadendige ngoding kansastaan enji-miigweyaanh nmashkikiim.

The skunk gave a teaching, don't feel angry, one day, you will understand why I give my medicine.

Mii sa wi.

The end.

Courtesy graphic.

## 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.



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

## BIMAADIZIJK - People



### Across

- 3 baby
- 5 woman
- 7 elder/old man
- 10 elder
- 11 man
- 12 child
- 13 adult

### Down

- 1 boy
- 2 young man
- 4 youth/young person
- 6 People
- 8 young lady
- 9 girl

Answer key on page 19.



# 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

## PUBLICATION NOTICE

In accordance with WOS #2006-001, notice is hereby given a petition has been filed, LTBB of Odawa Indians Tribal Court Case No: NC-010-0716, and Tribal Court ordered **Gregory Scott Karlis** has legally changed his name to **Gregory Scott Shananaquet**. This notice will be published in the *Odawa Trails* newsletter for two consecutive months and in the *Odawa Register* on the tribe's website.  
Date: October 8, 2021

## LITTLE TRAVERSE BAY BANDS OF ODAWA INDIANS ENJIBOOZBIIGENG - ENROLLMENT OFFICE

### Services for our citizens:

- Picture Tribal Identification Cards – Available same day. May be requested via mail and electronically.
- Address Changes – Adults only need to be notarized if not having mail sent to their home. Minors must be notarized annually. We have a Tribal Notary in office and many other onsite at the Government Complex.

• Marriage License Applications – Please allow one business day to pick up the Licenses.

• Tribal Directories – Available same day.

We certify for our citizens:

- Michigan Indian Tuition Waivers
- Eagle Parts and Feather Applications
- LTBB Indian Blood Quantum

Apply to become a:

- Citizen – Application available via mail only

- Tribal Notary
  - Marriage Commissioner
- Need something?
- Request a document from your Enrollment file
  - Blood quantum adjustment
  - Relinquishment requests
- Have any questions or need a form sent to you? Call or email:

Lindsey Doerfler – P: 231-242-1522

E-mail: ldoerfler@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

Marin Taylor – P: 231-242-1521

E-mail: mtaylor@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

Pauline Boulton – P: 231-242-1520

E-mail: pboulton@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

Forms are also available on the LTBB Website.

<https://ltbbodawa-nsn.gov/enrollment>

<https://ltbbodawa-nsn.gov/forms>

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Enjiboozbiigeng Enrollment Office	
Tribal Citizens Fee Schedule	FEES
<b>Replacement/Expired Cards in person or via mail</b> A replacement card is lost, stolen, expired or has an address change. Any name charges, no charge. Free to Elders.	\$10
<b>Tribal Directory</b> Adults 18 and enrolled prior to 2/1/2021 Published every 4 years.	\$5
<b>Tribal Directory Labels</b> Requestor must provide labels	\$5
<b>LTBB List</b> The list includes adult's first, middle and last names only.	\$5
<b>Photocopies of Enrollment file</b> <b>First 3 copies free, \$1 for each page thereafter.</b>	\$1 ea
<b>Marriage License Application</b> Certified Copies: \$10 Photo Copies: \$5	\$25
<b>Tribal Notary Application</b> Residency/Business residency requirement Surety Bond: \$125 <b>**Cannot be waived**</b>	\$10
<b>Marriage Commission Application</b> Residency/Business residency requirement	\$25
*** Enrollment Fees waived for LTBB Veterans***	

August 19, 2021

## 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

### 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**

**Lake Plumbago**

**Peanut Butter Falls**

### Please Note:

Changeable address forms are available for LTBB Citizens at [www.tinyurl.com/ltbbenrollmentforms](http://www.tinyurl.com/ltbbenrollmentforms). 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

### 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

## LTBB CULTURAL LIBRARY

### MZINIGANGAMIK CULTURAL LIBRARY UPDATE



Mzinigangamik has cancelled extended hours for now. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused. To ensure library and health safety, we have browsing by appointment only with a limit of ONE person in the

library at a time. Masks are required. Call 231-242-1487 or e-mail [cepetoskey@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov](mailto:cepetoskey@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov) to reserve 30 minutes in the library or to schedule curbside pickup. Come check out our collection and the new titles we have added. We also have a new book return drop box for the library in front of the LTBB Government Building. We encourage you to return library materials using the drop box.

The Little Free Library at the LTBB Health Clinic's entryway is checked and re-

stocked regularly. Feel free to take a book or leave a book. They are free to whomever wants to take one.

We have a new book BINGO for youth, teens and adults this month, and over the next few months until February. More details about incentive prizes and deadlines can be found on the library website <https://littletaversebay.library.site/>

Happy reading and miigwech!

Graphic by David K. Burks.

## EXTENDED HOURS CANCELLED

MZINIGANGAMIK  
— CULTURAL LIBRARY —

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NEW LIBRARY HOURS

Monday	10 AM - 6 PM
Tuesday	9 AM - 5 PM
Wednesday	10 AM - 5 PM
Thursday	10 AM - 6 PM
Friday	9 AM - 5 PM





# NOVEMBER BOOK BINGO FOR KIDS

Orange or yellow Cover	A color in its title	Read your favorite book	Re-read a book	Apples
Book with leaves on the cover	Read a magazine	Read to a pet or toy		Find and read a recipe using pumpkin
Adventure	Brown or red cover	Book from the bottom shelf	Book with an ugly cover	
Science	A character visits family	Has illustrations	Pumpkins	Friends
Read for 30 minutes without stopping		A chapter book	An audiobook	Read on a Saturday

READ OR DO AN ACTIVITY TO MARK A SQUARE!



# NOVEMBER BOOK BINGO FOR TEENS/ADULTS

Read next to a window	Book from the top shelf	Read at night		Relationships
An Audiobook	Find and make a recipe using apples	Read about change	A library book	Read a magazine
A Bestseller		Red or yellow cover	Book chosen by its cover only	Read out loud
Mystery	Book of short stories	A children's picture book	Set in the woods	Science
Read for 60 minutes without stopping	Friends	An Ebook	Has delicious food descriptions	Read while standing

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# HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT

## NOVEMBER 2021 FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM SCHEDULE

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 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:  
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 Peshawbestown: 17<sup>th</sup>  
 Traverse City: 18<sup>th</sup>  
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- ★ 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

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 911 SPRING STREET, PETOSKEY, MICHIGAN



# NATIVE NEWS

## EXPERTS SOUND ALARM ON LINE 5 OIL PIPELINE TUNNEL CLIMATE IMPACTS



The Bay Mills Indian Community (BMIC), tribal citizens, climate scientists and academic experts submitted written testimony to the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) the week of September 13, 2021. Expert testimony explained the climate change and grave impacts the Enbridge Energy corporation would cause if MPSC allowed the Canadian company to construct a new Line 5 oil pipeline tunnel under the Great Lakes.

BMIC President Whitney Gravelle submitted testimony describing the negative impacts the project would have to the waters and land in and around the Straits of Mackinac and the Great Lakes, which the tribe has reserved access to through treaty for fishing, hunting and gathering.

"It is dangerous to construct a tunnel and route a pipeline through lands and waters that are central to our existence as indigenous people and as a Tribal Nation," wrote Gravelle. "The project

poses a serious threat to our treaty rights, our cultural and religious interests in the Great Lakes, our economy and the health and welfare of our tribal citizens."

Earlier in 2021, the tribe banished the Enbridge Corporation's Line 5 project from tribal lands and lands reserved by treaty, to protect tribal citizens, lands and natural resources from the inherent and unreasonable risk of an oil spill. Enbridge has a long-documented record of oil leaks which have caused environmental damage to tribal lands and treaty-reserved gathering, hunting and fishing. Since May 13, 2021, Enbridge is breaking the law by trespassing. The state of Michigan revoked Enbridge's easement to the bottomlands due to the corporation's repeated violations of the easement agreement.

The corporation continues to operate Line 5 illegally in the Straits of Mackinac while seeking approval from the commission to build a replacement pipeline encased in a tunnel underneath the lakebed. If approved by MPSC, the tunnel would allow Enbridge to operate the pipeline for decades, perpetuating greenhouse gas emissions and further jeopardizing the life-way of tribal communities native to the Great Lakes Basin.

Several academic experts underscored how numerous species critical to the Upper Peninsula's larger ecosystem and economy already struggle to adapt to warming tem-

peratures due to the effects of climate change. Since 1985, the "lakes in the Great Lakes region have warmed more than the global average," the experts' testimony states. This warming has forced many species, including the walleye fish, which support tribal subsistence, commercial and recreational fisheries, to live in warmer environments which inhibit their chances for survival. Experts also highlighted the rapid loss of wild rice, a crop revered as an "irreplaceable cultural, spiritual, nutritional and commercial resource and sacred relative" to members of the Bay Mills Indian Community and other Native peoples in Michigan.

Expert climate change witnesses submitted written testimony detailing their concerns about the tunnel project's detrimental climate impacts. Director and Senior Economist of the Applied Economics Clinic Elizabeth A. Stanton, Ph.D., explained how shutting down Line 5 and not building a replacement was a "reasonable and prudent" alternative in light of the pressing need to shift to clean energy sources.

The parties in the Michigan Public Service Commission's contested case submitted testimony on September 15, 2021 with the opportunity to submit rebuttal testimony on December 14, 2021. Cross-examination of witnesses will occur in January 2022 with a decision expected from the commission later in the year.

*Courtesy photo.*

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**Complete our 15 minute survey for a chance to win!**

The LTBB Niigaandiwin Education Department designed this survey to understand the unique needs and interests of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa community to ensure that our program services are relevant and effective in serving our people. Survey takers who provide their information AND complete the entire survey will be entered for a chance to win some awesome prizes!

- 1 of 2 Eighth Generation blankets
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- Beaded earrings and hats
- Program swag and water bottles
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Scan the QR code with the camera on your phone or follow the link: <https://fs20.formsite.com/B6wVl4/9baybvqk7c/index.html>

**The deadline to enter is December 10th, 2021!**

## GENERAL MOTORS TO INVEST IN NEXT-GENERATION BATTERY FACILITY

General Motors announced the Wallace Battery Cell Innovation Center, an all-new facility which will significantly expand the company's battery technology operations and accelerate development and commercialization of longer range, more affordable electric vehicle batteries. The Wallace Center will be located on the campus of GM's Global Technical Center in Warren, MI.



The facility will play a pivotal role in advancing GM's vision of an all-electric future and help pave the way to widespread adoption of EVs, building on more than a decade of advanced battery development at GM Research and Development. GM will also use the facility to integrate the work of GM-affiliated battery innovators, helping the company to reach its stated goal of at least 60% lower battery costs with the next generation of Ultium.

The Wallace Center is currently under construction and will be completed in mid-2022. Designed for expansion, the facility is projected to grow up to at least three times its initial footprint with room for additional investments as demand for EVs increases. The facility is expected to build its first prototype cells in the fourth quarter of 2022.

The Wallace Center will allow GM to accelerate new technologies like lithium-metal, silicon and solid-state batteries along with production methods which can quickly be deployed at battery cell manufacturing plants, including

GM's joint ventures with LG Energy Solution in Lordstown, Ohio, and Spring Hill, TN, and other undisclosed locations in the U.S.

The facility will connect GM's network of battery development sites located on its Global Technical Center campus. These sites include GM's Research and Development Chemical and Materials' Subsystems Lab which currently leads the company's battery development, including its work on lithium-metal anodes and the Estes Battery Systems Lab, the largest battery validation lab in North America at more than 100,000 square feet. The Estes Lab enables GM to perform major battery durability tests in-house at the cell, module and pack levels.

The Wallace Center will be capable of building large-format, prototype lithium-metal battery cells for vehicle usage beyond the small-scale lithium-metal cells typically used in handheld devices or research applications. These cells could be as large as 1,000 mm, nearly twice the size of the initial Ultium pouch cells and will be based on GM's proprietary formula.

*Courtesy photo.*

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
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- Phlebotomy Certificate of Development
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**LTBB ENROLLMENT DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCEMENT**

Address Verification Forms are now being accepted through Email & Fax.

- Forms must be completed in full
- Hardcopies **MUST** still be mailed in or left in outdoor mailbox located in front of Administration Building

Enrollment@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

231-242-1526

Office is open for appointments  
For questions or appointments call:  
231-242-1522 - Katie  
231-242-1521 - Marin  
231-242-1520 - Pauline



## NLEA Awards Native Business Owners at First Innovation Alliance Event



The Northern Lakes Economic Alliance (NLEA) has introduced a new program which provides space for entrepreneurs to grow ideas and access capital. This first event was for indigipreneurs in the region looking to pitch their start-up or growth idea for a chance to receive funding.

The event also provides connections within the NLEA business, resource and financing networks as well as access to early-stage funding and the potential to meet other inventors and investors. The seven Native business owners were connected with representatives from the SBDC, MSU Extension, Northern Shores NCDFI and Lake Superior NCDFI. Their network will grow by working with both Arrowhead Incubator and the NLEA for business support.

The awardees on Septem-

ber 8, 2021 include Aurora B Lounge, LLC of Indian River, MI; Autumn Eve Creations of Alanson, MI; Creative Graphics by Eva of Harbor Springs, MI; Fade Did of Petoskey, MI; Superior Board Company of Kewadin, MI; Two Women Beading of Petoskey, MI; and Watercolor Artist Russ Lalonde of Cheboygan, MI. Financial support for the Northern Lakes Innovation Alliance is provided by the DTE Foundation and Consumers Energy.

Future Innovation Alliance events are planned. NLEA is looking for innovators in the Industries of ValueAdded Agriculture, Tech, Outdoor Recreation, Manufacturing, Recycle/Upcycle and Research & Development. Businesses or individuals looking for support and networking opportunities to bring a concept to life and who live or work the NLEA

region of Antrim, Charlevoix and Cheboygan (Michigan) counties are invited to register online at [northernlakes.net/innovation-alliance](http://northernlakes.net/innovation-alliance). Registrants will be invited to join the program and schedule a date to meet and discuss their business idea.

NLEA, established in 1984, is a public/private non-profit organization serving Antrim, Charlevoix and Cheboygan counties in Northern Michigan. NLEA works directly with local units of government on infrastructure projects, facilitates local company growth and expansion and assists many local companies on a wide range of issues which help retain existing jobs and create new jobs. For more information, visit [northernlakes.net](http://northernlakes.net).

*Courtesy photo.*

## CUSTER MONUMENT GETS A TRUTH-TELLING

**Editor's note:** The following press release and accompanying photographs are courtesy of the Anishinaabek Caucus of the Michigan Democratic Party.



plaque commemorating the adjacent Custer statue, entitled "Sighting the Enemy." The enemy referenced were the peaceful indigenous people, including women and children used by Custer and his soldiers as human shields during battle with tribal warriors.

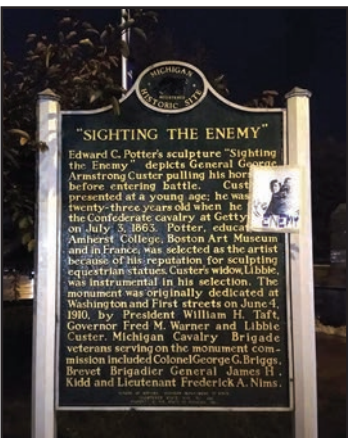
The Anishinaabek Caucus regards Custer, most widely known as "The Indian Killer," as a war criminal. The caucus has endorsed the effort

by Good Trouble Monroe to remove the statue of Custer. Monroe City Council initially welcomed the advice of members of Michigan's federally recognized Native nations, who attended and participated in city meetings. Monroe City Council has since folded under the pressure from a few opponents, cancelling plans to issue a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) to obtain assistance to define relocation or dismantling of the statue. Monroe City Council decided to continue the Custer fallacy.

"This statue is a symbol of oppression for Indigenous and African American people," said Julie Dye, Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians and Anishinaabek Caucus Board Member.

Anishinaabek Caucus of MDP is a political caucus of the Michigan Democratic Party advocating for the issues and concerns of the 12 tribes in Michigan.

*Courtesy photos.*



On September 21, 2021, Cody Crutchfield of Monroe, MI, discovered a poignant response to the George Armstrong Custer plaque in St. Mary's Park. A photograph of a Cheyenne woman and child with the words "The Enemy" written on it was taped to the

Moving firewood transports tree-killing insects and diseases.

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**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.**

**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.**

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

We are working towards providing services and information that will keep our infants, women and families in the best of health. There are no income guidelines to determine eligibility. We hope our services will reach 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. Maajtaag Mnobmaadzid 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 Maajtaag Mnobmaadzid, please call Carol J. Sodman-Morris, Maternal Nurse Educator for Family Spirit, at 231-242-1614.

## i-Tree Readily Available for Everyone to Utilize

i-Tree is a state of the art, peer-reviewed software suite from the USDA Forest Service which provides urban and rural forestry analysis and benefits assessment tools. The i-Tree tools can help strengthen forest management and advocacy efforts by quantifying forest structure and the environmental benefits trees provide.

Since the initial release of the i-Tree Tools in August 2006, thousands of communities, non-profit organizations, consultants, volunteers and students around the



world have used i-Tree to report on individual trees, parcels, neighborhoods, cities and even entire states. By understanding the local ecosystem services trees provide, i-Tree users can link forest management activities with environmental quality and community livability. Whether your interest is a single tree or an entire forest, i-Tree provides data you

can use to demonstrate value and set priorities for more effective decision-making.

Developed by USDA Forest Service and numerous cooperators, i-Tree Tools are freely available. The U.S. Forest Service, Davey Tree Expert Company, The Arbor Day Foundation, Society of Municipal Arborists, International Society of Arboriculture and Casey Trees have entered into a cooperative partnership to further develop, disseminate and provide technical support for the suite.

*Courtesy graphic.*

# NATIVE WAY

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

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# LTBB TRIBAL CITIZENS APPOINTED TO LTBB BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

LTBB Chief Judge Allie Greenleaf Maldonado administered the oaths of office to the following LTBB Tribal Citizens on September 13, 2021: Angie Woodin and Michael Mondoskin to the LTBB Housing Commission and Matthew Gasco to the LTBB Zoning Board of Appeals.

Woodin is currently serving a three-year term on the Housing Commission, expiring July

9, 2023.

Mondoskin is currently serving a four-year term on the Housing Commission, expiring July 6, 2025.

Gasco is currently serving a three-year term on the Zoning Board of Appeals, expiring September 21, 2021.

*Courtesy photos.*



# CAVE WITH ANCIENT INDIGENOUS ARTWORK SOLD

By Jim Salter, Associated Press

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

A Missouri cave containing Native artwork from more than 1,000 years ago was sold at auction Tuesday (September 14, 2021), disappointing leaders of the Osage Nation who hoped to buy the land to “protect and preserve our most sacred site.”

A bidder agreed to pay \$2.2 million to private owners for what’s known as “Picture Cave” along with the 43 hilly acres which surround it near the town of Warrenton, about 60 miles west of St. Louis.

Bryan Laughlin, director of Selkirk Auctioneers & Appraisers, the St. Louis-based firm handling the auction, said the winning bidder declined to be named. A St. Louis family who’s owned the land since 1953 has mainly used it for hunting.

The cave was the site of sacred rituals and burying of the dead. It also has more than 290 prehistoric glyphs or hieroglyphic symbols used to represent sounds or meanings, “making it the largest collection of Indigenous people’s polychrome paintings in Missouri,” according to the auction website.

That’s exactly why Carol Diaz-Granados opposed the sale. She and her husband, James Duncan, spent 20 years researching the cave and wrote a book about it. Duncan is a scholar in Osage oral history, and Diaz-Granados is a research associate in the anthropology department at Washington University in St. Louis.

“Auctioning off a sacred American Indian site truly sends the wrong message,” Diaz-Granados said. “It’s like auctioning off the Sistine



Chapel.”

The Osage Nation, in a statement, called the sale “truly heartbreaking.”

“Our ancestors lived in this area for 1,300 years,” the statement read. “This was our land. We have hundreds of thousands of our ancestors buried throughout Missouri and Illinois, including Picture Cave.”

The cave features drawings of people, animals, birds and mythical creatures. Diaz-Granados said various means were used to create the art. Charred botanical material was used to draw. For one depiction of a mythical being, the artist created a white figure by scraping off the brown sandstone.

Diaz-Granados said the intricate details set the Missouri cave apart from other sites with ancient drawings.

“You get stick figures in other rock art sites or maybe one little feather on the top of the head or a figure holding a weapon,” she said. “But in Picture Cave, you get actual clothing details, headdress details, feathers, weapons. It’s truly amazing.”

Years ago, analytical chemists from Texas A&M used pigment samples to determine the drawings were at least 1,000 years old.

The cave has other histo-

ry, too, Laughlin said. European explorers visited in the 1700s and wrote the ship captain’s name and names of some crew members on the walls. It’s also the year-round home to endangered Indiana gray bats.

Laughlin said there are plenty of reasons to believe the cave will remain both protected and respected. For one, he said, Selkirk vetted potential buyers.

Then, there’s the law.

Missouri Revised Statute 194.410 states any person or entity who “knowingly disturbs, destroys, vandalizes or damages a marked or unmarked human burial site commits a class D felony.” The statute also makes it a felony to profit from cultural items obtained from the site.

Finally, there’s the location.

“You can’t take a vehicle and just drive up to the cave. You have to actually trek through the woods to higher ground” and enter through a 3-foot-by-3-foot opening, Laughlin said.

Diaz-Granados is holding out hope the new owner will donate it to the Osage Nation.

“That’s their cave,” she said. “That’s their sacred shrine, and it should go back to them.”

*Courtesy photo.*

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- gwekwaadziwin (honesty)
- dbaadendizwin (humility)
- aakde'ewin (bravery)
- debwewin (truth)



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



# FORD BEGINS PRE-PRODUCTION OF ALL-ELECTRIC F-150 LIGHTNING TRUCK

As the first pre-production F-150 Lightning trucks roll out of Ford's new Rouge Electric Vehicle Center and demand soars for the all-electric truck, Ford said it will increase investment and add jobs to boost production.

Ford is investing an additional \$250 million and adding 450 more direct jobs across the Rouge Electric Vehicle Center, Van Dyke Electric Powertrain Center and Rawsonville Components Plant. The investment and added jobs will help increase production capacity to 80,000 trucks a year.

F-150 Lightning, with a starting MSRP of \$40,000 and targeted EPA-estimated driving range of 300 miles with the extended range battery, is aimed at the heart of the U.S. auto market. Ford has taken more than 150,000 reservations for the trucks to date.

Ford confirmed construction of the Rouge Electric Vehicle Center a year ago as part of an initial \$700 million investment in the historic Ford Rouge Center, creating a manufacturing home for the F-150 Lightning. Now, Ford's pre-production F-150 Lightning trucks are leaving the factory for real-world testing with the truck available to customers next spring.

Ford's \$250 million additional investment will create 450 additional hourly direct jobs with most of those workers assembling the F-150 Lightning at the Rouge Electric Vehicle Center. Workers at Rawsonville Components Plant will assemble the batteries and Van Dyke Electric Powertrain Center will increase its capacity to supply electric motors and electric transaxles for the F-150 Lightning.

This is the latest in Ford's continuing investment in Michigan. Ford has invested \$7.7 billion in the state and created and retained 7,000 Michigan jobs since 2016, including bringing the new Bronco SUV and Ranger pickup production to Michigan, refurbishing Michigan Central Sta-



tion, developing a new Ford Research and Engineering Campus in Dearborn, MI, creating Ford's Ion Park in Romulus, MI, and more. Michigan has been the home of Ford since its founding in 1903 and these sites represent a growing network across southeast Michigan which will support the next generation of Ford's battery electric, connected and autonomous vehicles.

Ford hosted government officials, including Michigan Governor Gretchen Whitmer and Congresswoman Debbie Dingell to celebrate Ford's commitment to Michigan and assembling electric vehicles in Michigan as the first pre-production F-150 Lightning trucks start to leave the factory.

The Rouge Electric Vehicle Center is in the Ford Rouge Center, which sets the benchmark for sustainable automotive assembly. This new center supports Ford's vision of sustainable production as a zero waste to landfill site.

The center uses natural lighting as well as LED lighting and the primary forklift fleet will use hydrogen fuel cells with a zero-emission profile. The Rouge Electric Vehicle Center is built on the site of the old Dearborn Assembly Plant, using its recycled foundation and construction materials.

*Courtesy photo.*

## TOGETHER

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Be respectful

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Zaagidwin  
Be caring

**BE HONEST**  
Gwekwaadziwin  
Be truthful

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COURAGE  
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WISDOM  
HUMILITY  
TRUTH

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# STRONGHEARTS NATIVE HELPLINE RELEASES ONE YEAR SEXUAL VIOLENCE ADVOCACY REPORT

While Native Americans and Alaska Natives experience the highest rates of domestic and sexual violence in America, the disparity in services and available resources has not only contributed to the continued perpetuation of violence, it has hindered the healing process needed to recover.

A tool of colonization and subjugation, sexual violence continues to impact indigenous peoples today. Within four years of operation, StrongHearts Native Helpline identified sexual violence support as an unmet need and took action. In August 2020, StrongHearts advocates completed specialized training and StrongHearts added sexual violence advocacy to their list of services.

"Sexual violence has plagued Native communities for centuries and a disparity of services and resources renders the victim invisible," said Lori Jump (Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians), director, StrongHearts Native Helpline. "In order to assist our relatives on their healing journey, we must address violence on every level."

Sexual violence is an umbrella term which refers to any sexual contact without the consent of all parties.

One year after launching sexual violence advocacy, StrongHearts is releasing the data it has collected about this issue among our contacts. Out of all Native American victim-survivors who sought help for sexual violence, 90% identified as female. The report also charted the following age demographics and areas of need.

Of all Native American and Alaska Native contacts who experienced sexual violence:

- 35% were 25 to 36 years of age.
- 32% were 37 to 48 years of age.
- 19% were 13 to 24 years of age.
- 15% were 49 to 60+ years of age.

The top three needs of Native American and Alaska Native sexual violence victim survivors are listed in order of prevalence:

- 64% needed peer support.
- 33% needed legal advocacy.

## Domestic Violence is not a Native American tradition.

**STRONGHEARTS**  
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- 28% needed shelter.

Based on the data collected, sexual violence survivors who reached out to StrongHearts are mostly females between the ages of 25 to 48 who have been hurt by their intimate partner and are seeking peer support.

"The information gleaned from these numbers will be used to further develop advocate training and to gear it toward meeting the needs of victim-survivors of domestic and sexual violence," concluded Jump. "Native peoples have been underserved with little to no access to resources. We intend to bridge the gap between victim services and those who need them."

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 at strongheartshelpline.org. Advocates offer peer support, crisis intervention, safety planning and referrals to Native-centered services. StrongHearts Native Helpline is a proud partner of the National Domestic Violence Hotline and the National Indigenous Women's Resource Center.

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## BREEDING HONEY BEES FOR ADAPTATION TO REGIONALIZED PLANTS AND ARTIFICIAL DIETS

Honey bees could be intentionally bred to thrive on plants which are already locally present or even solely on artificial diets, according to a recent U.S. Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Research Service (ARS) study.

ARS researchers found individual bees respond differently to the same diet and there is a strong genetic component involved in how they respond to nutrition. This points directly to the concept managed bees can be intentionally bred to do better on different diets whether you are talking about an artificial diet or a diet based on specific plants already growing in an area, explained lead researcher Vincent A. Ricigliano. He is with the ARS Honey Bee Breeding, Genetics and Physiology Research Laboratory in Baton Rouge, LA.

“Urban development, modern agricultural systems and environmental alterations due to climate change, invasive plants and even local landscaping preferences have all had a hand in regionalizing plants that dominate available pollen. It could potentially be more beneficial to tailor honey bees to do better on what is already available instead of working hard to fit the environment to the bees,” Ricigliano said.

The overall aim would be breeding to improve nutrient use by managed honey bees like we have done for poultry and cattle breeding programs, Ricigliano explained.

“Now that we know there is room for genetic adaptation to diet, we could also look at breeding honey bees with improved nutrient efficiency or identifying genotype biomarkers that respond to various supplements to promote honey bee health,” he added.

In most commercial apiaries, honey bees do not have the opportunity to naturally breed to adapt to local conditions because commercial beekeepers typically replace the queen in each colony every year. The queen in a colony is the



only bee which lays eggs to produce the next generation.

Beekeepers usually purchase new queens already inseminated from a handful of queen breeders in the United States. As a result, honey bees across the country generally have the same range of genes for nutritional responses without any specialized adaptation.

Honey bees have already been successfully bred for a very few selected traits, among them Varroa mite resistance. Varroa mites are among the single largest problem afflicting honey bees in the United States today.

“It was a little surprising to find when we started this study that, despite a sizable body of research pertaining to honey bee nutrition, relatively little is known about the effects of genetic variation on nutritional response,” Ricigliano said.

His next step is to refine knowledge about what genes control which nutrient and metabolic pathways and where the greatest amount of genetic variation exists, so breeding plans can be specific and scientifically guided.

*Courtesy photo.*

## STRONGHEARTS NATIVE HELPLINE BECOMES INDEPENDENT ORGANIZATION

Solidifying its voice in the movement for the safety of indigenous peoples and tribal communities, StrongHearts Native Helpline has officially launched into history as its own national Native non-profit organization on October 1, 2021.

“Establishing ourselves as an independent non-profit organization is an exciting step for StrongHearts Native Helpline,” said Lori Jump (Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians) director, StrongHearts Native Helpline. “StrongHearts would not be where it is today without the support of the National Indigenous Women’s Resource Center (NIWRC) and the National Domestic Violence Hotline (The Hotline). We look forward to working alongside these organizations to advocate for Native American and Alaska Native victim-survivors.”

In 2012, the National Indigenous Women’s Resource Center and the National Domestic Violence Hotline prioritized the need for a domestic violence hotline to support tribal communities across the United States. Together with input from tribal leaders, a Native women’s council, domestic violence experts and the Family Violence Prevention and Services Program, NIWRC and The Hotline developed a plan to establish StrongHearts Native Helpline, a Native-centered hotline staffed by advocates with a strong understanding of Native cultures as well as issues of tribal sovereignty and law. StrongHearts launched its services in March 2017 in Austin, TX, home to the National Domestic Violence Hotline, which provided initial infrastructure and technology support.

As StrongHearts follows the original thoughtful plan created by the NIWRC and The Hotline to become an independent non-profit organization with its own board of directors, there has been no impact or disruption to advocacy services. As a program under NIWRC, StrongHearts received advocacy training, financial oversight as well as technical support and mentorship in the areas of technology, communications and policy development. NIWRC will



continue to support StrongHearts by sharing resources and providing technical assistance and peer support.

“Creating more voices advocating for Indigenous survivors of violence has always been the goal, and we could not be prouder of the incredible work accomplished by the StrongHearts team to date,” said Lucy Simpson (Diné), executive director, NIWRC. “Our hearts are filled with hope and healing for the future as StrongHearts carries this good medicine forward for our people.”

StrongHearts Native Helpline is funded by the Administration on Children, Youth and Families, Family and Youth Services Bureau, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services; the Office for Victims of Crime: Michigan Department of Health and Human Services.

StrongHearts Native Helpline is a 24/7 culturally-appropriate domestic, dating and sexual violence helpline for Native Americans available by calling 1-844-762-8483 or clicking on the Chat Now icon on [strongheartshelpline.org](http://strongheartshelpline.org). StrongHearts Native Helpline is a proud partner of the National Domestic Violence Hotline and the National Indigenous Women’s Resource Center.

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### Al-Anon Meetings

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## GTB SELECTED FOR PARTICIPATION IN PROGRAM ENHANCING TRIBAL ACCESS TO NATIONAL CRIME INFORMATION DATABASE



of protection for nationwide enforcement; run criminal histories; identified and arrested fugitives; entered bookings and convictions; and completed fingerprint-based record checks for non-criminal justice purposes such as screening employees or volunteers who work with children. The following tribes have been newly selected for participation in TAP: 1. Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation 2. Cow Creek Band of Umpqua 3. Fort Belknap Indian Community 4. **Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa** 5. Havasupai Tribe 6. Lower Brule Sioux Tribe 7. Menominee Tribe 8. Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe 9. Muckleshoot Tribe 10. Passamaquoddy Tribe 11. Shingle Springs Band of Miwok 12. United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee.



TAP is managed by the Justice Department's Office of the Chief Information Officer and the Office of Tribal Justice. It is funded by the Office of Sex Offender Sentencing, Monitoring, Apprehending, Registering and Tracking (SMART), the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS), the Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) and the Office on Violence Against Women (OVW).

For more information on TAP, visit [www.justice.gov/tribal/tribal-access-program-tap](http://www.justice.gov/tribal/tribal-access-program-tap).

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## DOLLAR GENERAL LITERACY FOUNDATION GRANTS \$300,000 TO AMERICAN INDIAN COLLEGE FUND FOR HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY PROGRAMS AT TRIBAL COLLEGES



The Dollar General Literacy Foundation is continuing its work with the American Indian College Fund to increase the number of Native American high school graduates through the award of \$300,000 for the Native Students Stepping Forward: Dollar General High School Equivalency Completion program.

The Native Students Stepping Forward program will provide affordable, culturally based high school equivalency (HSE) learning services to an estimated 400 students at approximately six tribal colleges and universities (TCUs) located on or near Indian reservations where no other such services exist. To date, through the College Fund's partnership with the Dollar General Literacy Foundation, 257 students graduated from HSE programs hosted at the TCUs. These successes significantly impact the students' families and communities.

The program aims to help TCUs increase HSE enrollment, retention and/or graduation rates and improve adult literacy in the communities they serve over the year-long grant period. TCU program facilitators will help the College Fund to assess successes, challenges and solutions in providing HSE services to Native communities; gauge the impact of increased funding focused on systemic needs to enhance HSE services; and identify best practices in TCU HSE programming to share the success with other Native communities.

The pandemic has impacted Native Amer-



ican students in tribal communities the hardest due to economic and health care inequities on tribal lands. In addition, limited access to technology has hindered access to schools with remote learning environments. Prior to the pandemic, Natives already had the lowest high school graduation rates in the nation at 74% compared to the national average of 86%. As a result, college enrollment and attainment rates were also lower with 19% of 18-25-year-old American Indian/Alaska Native students enrolled in college compared to 32.1% of the overall U.S. population and college degree attainment rates at less than half that of other groups at 15% compared to 32.1%.

College enrollment also suffered during the pandemic among American Indian and Alaska Native students, with Native first-time student enrollment experiencing the steepest decline of all racial/ethnic groups in the country, down 23% at all colleges and universities nationwide.

To create the leaders, educators, health care workers and businesspeople Native communities need, the American Indian College Fund knows higher education is the answer. To attain that goal, American Indian and Alaska Native students must complete high school first.

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\*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](mailto:vglazier@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov) to set up an appointment today!

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

Transportation is available to **medical appointments only.**

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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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# PRESIDENT BIDEN SIGNS EXECUTIVE ORDER RESTORING THE ORIGINAL BOUNDARIES OF BEAR EARS NATIONAL MONUMENT AND GRAND STAIRCASE-ESCALANTE

Today (October 8, 2021), President Joe Biden signed an Executive Order restoring the original boundaries of the Bears National Monument, Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument and the Northeast Canyons and Seamounts Marine National Monument.

The lands of Bears Ears National Monument are sacred places for the Navajo Nation, Hopi Tribe, Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, Ute Indian Tribe and Pueblo of Zuni. Tribal leaders, organizations and coalitions successfully advocated for its designation as a national monument in 2016. Two years later, a presidential proclamation reduced the boundaries by 85%, removing critical protections provided by the Antiquities Act of 1906. This left these sacred lands and artifacts at risk of looting, vandalism and misinformed visitation. In January 2021, President Biden issued an Executive Order 13990 calling for a review of all executive orders and actions over the previous four years, including restoring national monuments. Subsequently, U.S. Department of the Interior Secretary Deb Haaland gave her recommendations to the president, two months after traveling to visit both Utah monuments.

Tribal leaders continued to urge President Biden to restore the monument with the Bears Ears Inter-Tribal Coalition sending a September 2021 letter urging action. In 2015, the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) passed a resolution offering formal support for the Bears Ears National Monument and for the



Inter-Tribal Coalition. NCAI has urged the president to restore the monument and preserve the sacred historical and cultural objects.

The action taken by President Biden to restore the original boundaries ensures these sacred places will be protected now and for the next generations. Both Secretary Haaland and President Biden offered remarks in honor of these lands and in celebration of this decision.

President Biden: “(Bears Ears) is the first national monument in the country to be established at the request of federally recognized tribes, it is a place of healing, as was spoken by the secretary, a place of reverence, a sacred homeland to hundreds of generations of Native Peoples. Today, I am signing a proclamation to fully restore the boundaries of Bears Ears.”

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## 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.

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## 2021 NATIVE CINEMA SHOWCASE

The National Museum of the American Indian's Native Cinema Showcase is an annual celebration of the best in Native film. The showcase features on demand films, short programs and filmmaker panels, all available from November 12-18, 2021 at <http://nmai.brand.live/c/native-cinema-showcase>

This year focuses on Native people boldly asserting themselves through language, healing, building community and a continued relationship with the land. Activism lies at the heart of all these stories.

The showcase provides a unique forum for engagement with Native filmmakers from indigenous communities throughout the Western Hemisphere and Arctic.

Special support for Native Cinema Showcase provided by the Academy of Motion Picture



Arts and Sciences. Additional funding provided by the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of the New York State Legislature, the Walt Disney Company, the Consulate General of Canada in New York and the Council for Canadian American Relations.

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### LTBB EDUCATION'S TEXT MESSAGE ALERTS

Little Traverse Bay Bands Of Odawa Indians 1h ago

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**K12** - Updates from LTBB K-12 Services.  
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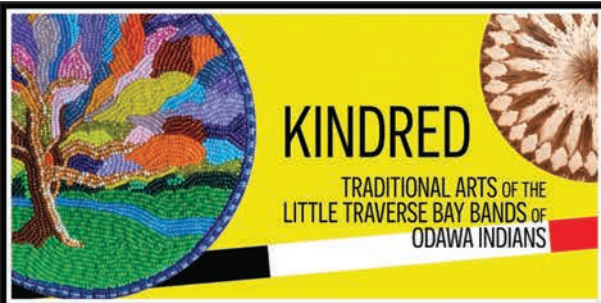
If you have answered "YES" to these questions, you may qualify for Medicaid due to the Michigan Medicaid Expansion: Healthy Michigan!! Please contact Valorie Glazier, Patient Benefits Specialist, at 231-242-1748 for assistance.

## BIMAADIZIJK - People Puzzle Key

- Binoojihns - baby
- Binoojihnh - child
- Kwezenhs - girl
- Gwiizenhs - boy
- Shkiniigi - youth/young person
- Shkiniikwe - young lady
- Shkinwi - young man
- Nitaawgi - adult
- Kwe - woman
- Nini - man
- Kikaa - elder
- Dmoyii'enh - elder/old lady
- Kiweziinh - elder/old man
- Niizhoode'ak - twins

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**Freezing Moon Puzzle Answer Key**

<b>Across</b>	<b>Down</b>
3 Baashkakodin	1 Zgaknige kitigaaning
5 Niiskaadat	2 Ksinaamigat
6 Shkakimikwe	4 Zookpwasoon
8 Nigwaankwat	7 Gimiwan
9 Pangbiisaw	10 Noodin
11 Nbi	12 Dkaasin
13 Zookpwa	
14 Giizhoopizan	
15 Dgwaagi	

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# TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

In accordance with law and policy, Elders Comment/Public Comment as recorded in the minutes will contain the name of the Citizen or "Immediate Family" or "Family member" and only the subject matter brought 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 September 2, 2021 via ZOOM**

Call to Order: **9:01 a.m.**  
Opening ceremony: Councilor Marty Van De Car  
Closed Session: Yes  
Council Present: Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Aaron Otto, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Councilor Marty Van De Car, Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Secretary Marcella Reyes, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor

Absent: Councilor Fred Kiogima  
Legislative Office Staff Present: Legislative Services Attorney Donna Budnick, General Counsel Jim Bransky, Senior Financial Analyst Rachel Cope, Legislative Administrative Assistant Linda Gokee, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer Melissa Wiatrolik

Corporate Charters Present: Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation Vice Chairperson Denise Steffel, Board Member Meredith Kennedy, and Administrative Assistant Nichlos Peltier

Executive Officials and Staff Present: Vice Chairperson Stella Kay, Unit I Executive Director Phil Harmon, Unit II Executive Director Daugherty "Duffy" Johnson, Chief Financial Officer Carrie Carlson, Planning Director Amanda Swiss, Education Employment and Training Specialist Rachael Koepp, Human Resources Director Denise Petoskey, Natural Resources Department Office Coordinator Debra Smithkey-Browne, Education Administrative Assistant Tammy Gasco, WOCTEP Administrative Assistant Mary Schneider, Education's NIT Project Director Kerstine Ome, Education Director Jordan Shananaquet

Judicial Officials and Staff: Probation Officer/Adult Drug Court Alyssa Harrold

Public: Doug Emery, Patrick Anthony, Marvin Mulholland, Daniel Pierzynowski, Jeremy Steele,

Invited Guest:  
**Motion** made by Secretary Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to adopt the agenda for September 2, 2021 as amended.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor Fred Kiogima) Motion carries.

**Legislative Office Reports: General Counsel**  
**Motion** to acknowledge receipt of General Counsel Jim Bransky's verbal and written report for September 2, 2021.

**9:31 a.m.** Councilor Fred Kiogima arrives  
General Counsel vote continues...

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

**Motion** made by Treasurer Leroy Shomin and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to retain the law firm of Jenner & Block to file a petition for certiorari in the United States Supreme Court on behalf of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians seeking review of the decision issued by the 6<sup>th</sup> Circuit Court of Appeals in Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians v. Whitmer, 998 F.3d 269 (6<sup>th</sup> Cir. 2021).

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

**Motion** made by Councilor Marty Van De Car and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to appoint Councilor William Ortiz and Treasurer Leroy Shomin as Tribal Council's representatives to the Reservation Litigation meetings and strategy sessions.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent Motion carries.  
Review and Approve Minutes of August 19, 2021.

**Motion** made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to approve the minutes of August 19, 2021-Morning Session as presented.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent Motion carries.  
**Motion** made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to approve the Minutes of August 19, 2021-Afternoon Session as presented.

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

**Discussion: Vice Chairperson Stella Kay**

Tribal Chairperson Regina Gasco Bentley is on a Chipewa Ottawa Resource Authority (CORA) call today.

Both the Chair and Vice Chair met with Senator Peters on Tuesday, August 31, 2021 to discuss the limited use of the American Rescue Plan (ARP) funds.

Finalizing the draft American Rescue Plan budget. The Executive sent it to both Treasurer Leroy Shomin and Senior Financial Analyst Rachel Cope.

**Discussion: Unit II Executive Director Daugherty "Duffy" Johnson**

Continued work on the health care cost planning and Tribal Citizen needs assessment which will be mailed to all Tribal Citizens.

Submitted a Broadband grant on Tuesday. The Tribe is requesting \$5.9 million.

Met with local regional partners to discuss a solar array energy farm.

**Discussion: Unit I Executive Director Phil Harmon**

The front desk project has begun at the Government Complex Administration building.

In the process of finalizing the COVID-19 Phase IV.

The Executive Town Hall meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, September 8, 2021 from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. The Executive Branch will give a COVID-19 update and discuss the American Rescue Plan Act (ARP).

**Motion** made by Councilor Marty Van De Car and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to acknowledge the verbal Executive Oversight Report as presented by Vice Chairperson Stella Kay, Unit II Executive Director Daugherty "Duffy" Johnson, and Unit I Executive Director Phil Harmon for September 2, 2021.

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

**Tribal Council Officer Reports:**

**Legislative Leader Report:**

**Motion** made by Treasurer Leroy Shomin and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to acknowledge receipt of Legislative Leader Emily Proctor's written and verbal report for September 2, 2021.

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

## Secretary Report

i. Documents signed by the Executive:

Tribal Resolution # 081921-01 Burial Program Supplemental funding in the Amount of \$120,000.00 from General Fund-Fund Balance.

ii. Documents enacted without the Tribal Chairpersons signature: Waganakising Odawak Statute # 2021-014 Energy Improvement Program Statute effective August 25, 2021.

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

iv. Phone Polls passed by Tribal Council:

**-08/26/2021 Reason for Tribal Council Phone Poll: Motion to approve Authorization of Contract between the Odawa Casino Resort and ASSA ABLOY Global Solutions, Inc.**

Phone Poll Vote: 6 Yes, 0 No, 3 Abstain (Councilor Melissa Pamp, Councilor Marty Van De Car, Councilor Aaron Otto), 0 Absent

## Tribal Council Meeting Dates

November 2 Work Session  
November 4 Council Meeting  
November 16 Work Session  
November 18 Council Meeting

December 14 Work Session  
December 16 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  
Marcella Reyes, Secretary  
Leroy Shomin, Treasurer  
Tamara Kiogima, Councilor  
Aaron Otto, Councilor  
Melissa Pamp, Councilor  
Marty Van De Car, Councilor  
Fred Kiogima, Councilor  
William Ortiz, Councilor

*Motion carries.*

**-08/31/2021 Reason for Emergency Phone Poll: Motion to approve Certified Motion Ziibimijwang, Inc. Request for Funding from the First Nations Development Institute, up to the amount of \$20,000.**

Phone Poll Vote: 9 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstain, 0 Absent Motion carries.

**Motion** made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to acknowledge receipt of Secretary Marcella Reyes' verbal and written report as provided on the agenda for September 2, 2021.

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

**Appropriations and Finance Committee**

-Last Meeting: August 10, 2021 (All Motions made at Appropriations and Finance Committee Meeting were presented to Tribal Council on August 19, 2021)

Phone Polls passed by Appropriations and Finance Committee:

**-08/26/2021 Reason for Phone Poll: Motion to approve Tribal Resolution Appropriation of Funds for the Legal Fund- Reservation Boundary Litigation in the amount**

of \$150,000 to come from the General Fund-Fund Balance

Phone Poll Vote: 3 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstain, 0 Absent Motion carries.

**-08/31/2021 Reason for Emergency Phone Poll: Motion to recommend to Tribal Council to approve Certified Motion, Ziibimijwang, Inc. Request for Funding from the First Nations Development Institute, up to the amount of \$20,000.**

Phone Poll Vote: 3 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstain, 0 Absent Motion carries.

-Next Meeting: Tuesday, September 7, 2021 at 9:00 a.m. via Zoom

**Motion** made by Secretary Marcella Reyes 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 Leroy Shomin, Committee Chair for September 2, 2021.

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

**Land and Reservation Committee**

-Last Meeting: August 13, 2021

(Motions made at Land and Reservation Committee Meeting were presented at the August 19, 2021 Tribal Council Meeting)

Phone Polls passed by Land and Reservation Committee: None

-Next Meeting: Friday, September 10, 2021 at 9:00 a.m. via Zoom.

**Motion** made by Secretary Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to acknowledge receipt of the Land and Reservation Committee verbal report as provided on the agenda by Legislative Leader Emily Proctor, former Committee Member for September 2, 2021.

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

**Legislative Office Reports: Councilor Tamara Kiogima:**

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Need to utilize the language when taking Oaths of Office

Is interested in sponsoring legislation to use the language whenever possible.

**Motion** made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Treasurer Leroy Shomin to acknowledge receipt of Councilor Tamara Kiogima's verbal report as presented on September 2, 2021.

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

**10:36 a.m.** Break

**10:45 a.m.** Meeting resumes  
Tribal Council Member Reports continued...

Office of Finance and Revenue Senior Financial Analyst

Corporate Charters and/or Board Updates:

Tribal Burial Board, Inc.

Odawa Economic Development Management, Inc.

Ziibimijwang, Inc.

Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation, Inc.

Gaming Authority

**Motion** made by Councilor Marty Van De Car and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to acknowledge receipt of Sr Financial Analyst Rachel Cope's verbal and written report for September 2, 2021.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor Fred Kiogima) Motion carries.

Tribal Historic Preservation Officer

**Motion** made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to acknowledge receipt of Tribal His-

toric Preservation Officer Melissa Wiatrolik's verbal and written report for September 2, 2021.

**11:14 a.m.** Councilor Fred Kiogima arrives

Tribal Historic Preservation Vote continues...

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

**Legislative Services Attorney**

**Motion** made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of Legislative Services Attorney Donna Budnick's verbal and written report for September 2, 2021.

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

**Legislative Office Manager** - No report

**11:28 a.m.** Break

**11:41 a.m.** Meeting resumes

**Public Comment**

**11:51 a.m.** Opens

No public comments made

**11:55 a.m.** Closed

Tribal Council Action Items:

The Tribal Prosecutor shall be appointed by an affirmative vote of six (6) of the nine (9) members of the Tribal Council.

**Motion** made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to appoint Laura Foerster as Tribal Prosecutor for a 3-year term September 2, 2021 - September 2, 2024.

Vote: 0 - Yes, 9 - No (Councilor Fred Kiogima, Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Aaron Otto, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Councilor Marty Van De Car, Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Secretary Marcella Reyes, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent Motion fails.

**Motion** made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Treasurer Leroy Shomin to approve Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Tribal Burial Board, Inc., Corporate Charter.

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

**Motion** made by Secretary Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to approve Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Ziibimijwang, Inc., Corporate Charter.

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

**Motion** made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to acknowledge receipt of the Executive nomination of William "Billy" McNamara to the Natural Resources Commission and set up an interview.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 1 - Abstained (Councilor Fred Kiogima), 0 - Absent Motion carries.

**12:19 p.m.** Councilor Fred Kiogima exits the meeting.  
**Motion** made by Treasurer Leroy Shomin and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to acknowledge receipt of Executive's Michelle Chingwa Education Honorary Regulations REG-WOS 2020-003-083121-002.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor Fred Kiogima) Motion carries.

**Motion** made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Treasurer Leroy Shomin to

**TABLE** the appointment of Belinda Bardwell to the Odawa Economic Development Management, Inc. for a 5-year term, September 2, 2021 - September 2, 2026 until the next Tribal Council Meeting scheduled for Thursday, September 2, 2021.

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ber 16, 2021.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor Fred Kiogima) Motion carries.

**Motion** made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to appoint Jeremy Steele to the Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation for a 3-year term, September 2, 2021 - 2, 2024.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor Fred Kiogima) Motion carries.

**Motion** made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to appoint Heidi Bosma to the Liquor and Tobacco Licensing Board for a 3-year term beginning September 30, 2021.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor Fred Kiogima) Motion carries.

**Motion** made by Treasurer Le-

roy Shomin and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to approve the Michelle Chingwa Education Honorarium Regulations REG-WOS 2020-003-083121-002, as presented by the Executive.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor Fred Kiogima) Motion carries.

Roll Call Votes:  
**Motion** made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Treasurer Leroy Shomin to approve Tribal Resolution Appropriation of Funds for the Legal Fund- Reservation Boundary Litigation in the amount of \$150,000 to come from the General Fund-Fund Balance.

Roll call: Councilor Fred Kiogima-absent, Councilor Tamara Kiogima-yes, Councilor William Ortiz-yes, Councilor Aaron Otto-yes, Councilor Melissa Pamp-yes, Councilor Marty Van De Car-yes, Secretary Marcella Reyes-yes,

Treasurer Leroy Shomin-yes, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor-yes Motion carries.

**Other Items of Business:** None Public Comment:

**12:46 p.m.** Opens Patrick Anthony commented Tribal Council is doing a great job and let's get our land back.

**12:48 p.m.** Closed  
**Adjournment:**

**12:49 p.m.** Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to adjourn.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 1 - No (Councilor Aaron Otto), 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor Fred Kiogima) Motion carries.

Next Scheduled Meeting Thursday, September 16, 2021 at 9:00 a.m.

These Minutes have been read and are approved as corrected.

Marcella R. Reyes, Tribal Council Secretary Date



**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](http://www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov) and choose the Law Enforcement link on the right side of the page.

**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")
- Uses simple gestures such as shaking head for "no" or waving "bye bye"
- Copies gestures

**12 MONTHS (1 YEAR)**

- Responds to simple spoken requests
- Says "mama" and "dada"
- Pulls up to stand

**18 MONTHS (1 1/2 YEARS)**

- Says several single words
- Knows what ordinary things are for: for example, telephone, brush, spoon
- Plays simple pretend, such as feeding a doll
- Points to show others something interesting

**2 YEARS**

- Follows simple instructions
- Kicks a ball
- Points to things or pictures when they're named
- Says sentences with 2 to 4 words
- Gets excited when with other children
- Walks alone

**3 YEARS**

- Carries on a conversation using 2 to 3 sentences
- Climbs well
- Plays make-believe with dolls, animals and people
- Shows affection for friends without prompting
- Hops and stands on one foot for up to 2 seconds

**4 YEARS**

- 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](http://www.cdc.gov/ActEarly) or call 1-800-CDC-INFO.

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

**Enroll in Medicaid: For yourself, For your family, For your community.**

Medicaid and the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) offers low-cost or free health insurance for you and your family. In many states, more adults than ever before may qualify for Medicaid.

**Who may be eligible?**

- Children and teens up to age 19
- Parents (and other adults, depending on the state)
- Pregnant women
- People with disabilities
- Youth "aging out" of foster care

Eligibility depends on income, the size of your family and the rules in your state.

**When you enroll, you can get:**

- Doctor visits
- Preventive care, such as immunizations, mammograms & colonoscopy
- Prenatal and maternity care
- Hospital stays
- Mental health care
- Needed medications
- Children get vision and dental care (adults may get these benefits too)

**American Indians and Alaska Natives who are eligible for Medicaid or CHIP:**

- Can still get care from your Indian care provider.
- Don't have to pay premiums or co-payments.
- Indian trust income is not counted to determine eligibility and is protected from Medicaid estate recovery rules.

**You benefit** by having greater access to health care services. **Tribes benefit** because their health programs get more resources.

To find out if you qualify, visit [HealthCare.gov](http://HealthCare.gov) or call 1-800-318-2596 (TTY: 1-855-889-4325) or contact your local Indian health care provider for help applying.

**Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Patient Benefits Specialist**

1260 Aijaaak Ave. Petoskey, MI 49770  
P: (231) 242-1752 F: (231) 242-1617  
ardavis@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

Apply online at [michigan.gov/mibridges](http://michigan.gov/mibridges), call your local MDHHS, or contact the LTBB Patient Benefits Specialist

CMS Product No. 11832-N June 2016

**NEW LTBB HEALTH PARK COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT LISTENING SESSION**

Wednesday, October 27, 2021  
2 pm - 3:30pm

This community input session will be a chance for the LTBB Tribal Community to provide feedback and ask questions to Seven Generations, the company that will be designing our new health park

Join Zoom Meeting  
<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/83187054879?pwd=a2kwSFdXNUt6R00ydVVld2tBelBaQT09&from=addon>

Meeting ID: 831 8705 4879  
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+1 346 248 7799 US (Houston)  
+1 669 900 6833 US (San Jose)  
Meeting ID: 831 8705 4879

Find your local number: <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/83187054879?pwd=a2kwSFdXNUt6R00ydVVld2tBelBaQT09&from=addon>

**LTBB ELECTION BOARD CONTACT INFORMATION**

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**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.

**NATIONAL SUICIDE PREVENTION LIFELINE**  
1-800-273-TALK (8255)  
[suicidepreventionlifeline.org](http://suicidepreventionlifeline.org)

**With help comes hope**

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

For more information, please contact Julie Janiskee Health Department Office Administrator at (231)242-1610 or [jjaniskee@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov](mailto:jjaniskee@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov)



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activities during the April 1, 2020-March 31, 2021 SHIP Grant Year.

"Helping people as the PBS (Patient Benefits Specialist) has been tremendously rewarding," Davis said. "The healthcare system is challenging to navigate, so it's been awesome to help people in this way. I enjoy taking some of the burden off people by allowing them to get help with the cost of healthcare."

MMAP, Inc. is a free health benefit counseling service. MMAP counselors are specialists trained in Medicare and Medicaid law and regulations, health insurance counseling and relevant insurance products. MMAP counselors answer questions and act as guides through the Medicare and Medicaid programs.



"It was a pleasant surprise to win the award," Glazier said. "It validates the efforts we put into our daily jobs. I enjoy getting 'Thank You' cards in the mail or getting a quick phone call to say that my hard work was appreciated by whoever was on the other end of the phone. It brightens my day to know I can change people's lives in a good way."

Glazier, an LTBB Tribal Citizen who graduated from Vanderbilt High School in Vanderbilt, MI, started working in the Health Department at the Contract Health Front Desk position in 2012, became the Patient Benefits Specialist in 2013 and became the Sponsorship Program Specialist in 2020. She earned certificates in business management, medical billing and coding, phlebotomy and medical assistant from North Central Michigan College.

"I moved back to Michigan in 2009 to help care for my mother," she said. "When I lived in Florida, my family didn't tell me about my mom's health care conditions because I was pregnant, and they didn't want to stress me out. Once I found out how bad my mom's situation was, I returned home. After running her hair salon for a year, I decided to go to school in the medical field, so I could better understand her situation. Later in life, it also helped me to understand what was happening to my father's health as well. So, I think my parents were the reason I went into the healthcare field. They cared for me, and I had the pleasure of caring for them until they both walked on."

LTBB's Medicare Reimbursement Program began in 2019 and covers the cost of Medicare premiums for eligible LTBB Tribal Citizens nationwide. To qualify, an individual must be an enrolled member of LTBB and submit a copy of their Tribal ID, be enrolled in Medicare and submit a copy of their Medicare card, show proof of their Medicare premium expenses and fill out and sign the Medicare Premium Reimbursement Program application. There are two reimbursement periods, January and July of each year. Application deadlines are February 14 and August 14. Glazier administers the program.

"The Medicare Reimbursement Program

has positively impacted our citizens nationwide by receiving a lump sum twice a year," she said. "To some, having the reimbursement come in means they can catch up on bills or buy food for their family. The reward, that comes from once being the Patient Benefits Specialist, can be seen through my current position as Sponsorship Program Specialist. When I was (the) PBS, I would dig into people's financial situations all day long. It would break my heart to see our people struggling financially. I made it my goal to get money back into their pockets that the federal government takes from them on a monthly basis."

Glazier enjoyed her time as the Patient Benefits Specialist.

"When I was the PBS, well before we had our own pharmacy, it was a great feeling when we had patients that were not LTBB PRC eligible, to get them a medicine free of charge," she said. "If a medicine was too expensive for them to afford but they needed it to stay healthy, I found ways to get them their medicines through manufacture programs. Once they were approved, they would get the medicine free of charge for a whole year. It was less stress put on them, so they could focus on getting and staying healthy."

Glazier was one of four Native Americans who shared their quitting smoking stories in an Intertribal Council of Michigan, Inc. program which promoted the American Indian Commercial Tobacco Program in 2018.

"It was an honor to share my story of how I quit smoking," she said. "Regretfully, I did begin vaping and am working with our Tribal Clinic once again. I do have the drive to be a nonsmoker for good. I need to learn other options to deal with stress. I'm not using it as an excuse but the last year has turned me upside down. I do want to make my kids proud of me once again and that is why I have asked my Tribal Doctor for the tools once again to kick the nasty habit that has consumed so much of my life."

Glazier has three daughters, Priscylla, who will be 13 in December, Gabrielle, 11, and Mya, 8.

"My daughters have been my biggest supporters and of course, my boss, Jade Barnes," she said. "All four of these ladies help me to realize that I am doing good, and it is because of them that I strive to go on each and every day."

In addition to watching her three daughters play sports, Glazier enjoys camping and fishing.

Davis, an LTBB Tribal Citizen who grew up in Harbor Springs, MI, started working in the Health Department as the Central Registration Clerk in 2018, became the Patient Advocate in 2019 and became the Patient Benefits Specialist in 2020. She previously worked as an Outreach and Enrollment Specialist at the Community Health Center of Northern Michigan where she helped people navigate the Affordable Care Act and as an AmeriCorps member for Char-Em ISD where she helped children face reading and social challenges at Pellston Elementary School. She earned a Master of Social Work from Grand Valley State University.

Davis said it's been an honor working for LTBB.

"I was interested in working in this field because I feel that health care is a basic need that people should have met," she added. "I have the privilege of wonderful health care services and wanted to provide that for others. I act as an advocate for LTBB citizens by assisting them in enrolling in alternate resources such as Medicaid."

Davis said her biggest supporters have been her husband, Justin Davis, and her parents, Alice Keller and Joseph Keller.

"My parents have brought me up to have a positive outlook, be a hard worker and help others, she said.

She enjoys spending time with her husband and children, reading and outdoor activities.

Photos by Jade Barnes.

## Emergency Relief Program



Open to all Tribal Citizens regardless of county of residence

Apply now, first come, first serve basis.

Types of assistance:

Energy Assistance to prevent shut-offs or propane under 25%	Housing Assistance to avoid evictions or foreclosures
Food Assistance	Vehicle Repairs

The need must be directly related to the coronavirus pandemic. This is not a reimbursement or stimulus program. The payment will go directly to the vendor of the type of assistance needed.

Applications can be obtained on the LTBB website

([www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov](http://www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov))

in the form's directory for Human Services.

You can also call Human Services at 231-242-1620 to have an application mailed.

You can submit applications with required documentation to

[DHSApplications@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov](mailto:DHSApplications@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov). You can also fax or mail the application.

Call Human Services if you have any questions. 231-242-1620



LITTLE TRAVERSE BAY BANDS OF ODAWA INDIANS HOUSING DEPARTMENT  
7500 Odawa Circle  
Harbor Springs, MI 49740  
Tele: 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](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](mailto:program.intake@usda.gov).

## 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.

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**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.



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and deer camera research to get a better idea of how many existed on the LTBB reservation and monitoring the deer, bear, elk and migratory bird harvests."

He wanted to thank his family (his parents, Archie Kiogima, Sr. baa and Dorothy Kiogima baa; his wife, Regina Kiogima; his children, Netawn Kiogima, Archie Kiogima III, Regina Gasco and Krystal Kiogima; and his siblings, Pat, Darlene, Jane, Monk (Thomas), Mike baa, Carol and Keith) and Bill Parsons for always supporting him.



"I would also like to give recognition to (his mother-in-law) Alice Yellowbank for finding the scholarship that got me into MSU," he said.

He and his wife, Regina, met at a picnic in Cross Village, MI, and were married in 1988. In addition to their four children, they have grandchildren, Archie IV, Miigwaans, Mkoohns, Zhaawon, Gnaajiwi, Mnookmi, Carmello, Wedaase, Aabwed and three grandchildren, one named Asiniinhs Reginald Gasco baa, who went back to the Creator; and great-grandchildren, Waasebiya and Archie V.

He looks forward to spending time with his family and hunting and fishing in his retirement. *Courtesy photos.*

Krystal Kiogima) to work hard for an education and come back and work harder for your people," said Netawn, a Language Instructor in the Gijigowi Anishinaabemowin Language Department. "Miigwech for all that you have done for our tribe."

"Chi Miigwech for being the best dad and for your dedication and service to our tribal community," said Regina, the Clinic Nurse Manager at the LTBB Health Clinic.



He was involved in many studies and projects during his 24 years in NRD, but his more memorable ones included "the delicate process of putting transmitters on eagles for researching to locate where the eagle is going year-round, Minoomin (wild rice) restoration to establish wild rice back onto the LTBB reservation, bear

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**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](mailto:dbrowne@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov)

### 2021 WHITE HOUSE TRIBAL NATIONS SUMMIT

The White House is excited to announce the 2021 White House Tribal Nations Summit will occur November 8-12, 2021. This year, the summit will take place virtually.

President Joe Biden and the administration look forward to hosting a robust and meaningful dialogue with tribal leaders on key issues, policy initiatives and goals for Indian country. This year, they have changed the name from a conference to a summit to reflect the federal government's nation to nation relationship with tribal nations.

The Biden-Harris Administration is deeply committed to honoring their trust and treaty responsibilities to federally recognized tribal nations and the summit provides an opportunity



for tribal leaders to engage directly with officials from the highest levels of the administration. *Courtesy graphic.*

### MICHIGAN GOVERNOR WHITMER, LT. GOVERNOR GILCHRIST AND CABINET MEMBERS MEET WITH TRIBAL LEADERS



Today (September 30, 2021), Michigan Governor Gretchen Whitmer, Lt. Governor Garlin Gilchrist II and cabinet members hosted a

summit with Michigan's tribal leaders to address the issues important to their communities and ensure they have an empowered seat at the table.

In Governor Whitmer's first year in office, she signed Executive Directive 2019-17 which reaffirms and extends Michigan's commitment to recognize the sovereignty and right of self-governance of Michigan's federally-recognized Indian tribes and orders each state department and agency to adhere to these principles. It's also the first executive directive in Michigan history to require training on tribal-state relations for all state department

employees who work on matters which have direct implications for tribes, and also required each department and agency to adopt and implement a tribal consultation policy.

Governor Whitmer has appointed 39 Native Americans to judgeships, councils, boards and commissions. Recently, one of those appointees, Bryan Newland, was sworn in as Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Indian Affairs, where he will serve Native communities nationwide alongside Interior Secretary Deb Haaland.

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# LET WOLVES LIVE

The Anishinaabek Caucus, Wolf Preservation Team, respectfully requests action to be taken by all Three Fires people and our allies in the interest of our deep cultural sovereignty.

The wolf packs, that have against all odds, survived willful extermination, are once again under threat of a trophy hunt which asks people to sanction and participate in their destruction. Such destruction is inseparable from the continued spiritual and psychological desolation of the Anishinaabek people. Now is the time for all of our nations to stand together and firm in our cultural teachings, to protect our brother, Ma'ingan, and make our voices heard in opposition to a wolf hunt.

The 12 federally recognized tribes of Michigan Anishinaabe nations have the right of government-to-government tribal consultation from the DNR and NRC.

These governmental entities oversee the Wolf Management Advisory Council (WMAC) which has been appointed and is now considering recommendations for changes in the Wolf Management Plan. Though the WMAC is by no means adequate, nor has the authority, to satisfy the required government-to-government consultation process between the state of Michigan and the tribes, the council is instilled with a responsibility to help gauge public attitudes. Further, its conduct and areas of focus also have an influence on the tenor of what eventual recommendations it may choose to make. Because the current WMAC is much smaller, includes no Michigan tribal representation, and is stacked with pro-hunting council members who have implemented a "majority rules" approach to recommendations, the strength of our voices as Anishinaabek will be critical.

The monthly meetings of the WMAC are not offered online nor with a call-in option, so the only way to make public comment is by e-mail or by attending in person. To make public comments by e-mail, the address is [dnr-wmac@michigan.gov](mailto:dnr-wmac@michigan.gov). Please bcc your e-mailed comments to the WMAC Councilmember Bee Friedlander ([beefriedlander@yahoo.com](mailto:beefriedlander@yahoo.com)) at her request: She is an animal advocate and will strive to incorporate public comments into her remarks.

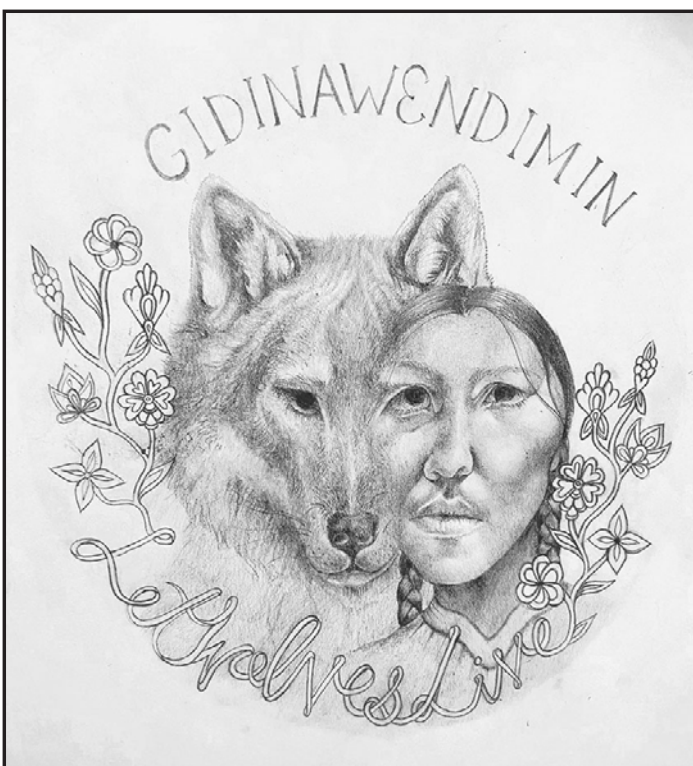
If you are able to attend in person, please do so. The dates and places for the upcoming meetings are scheduled (all 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.):

- Friday, November 5, Treetops Resort, 3962 Wilkinson Rd, Gaylord, MI.
- Tuesday, December 7, Little Bear East Arena, 275 Marquette St., St. Ignace, MI.

Be advised there are no masks or vaccination recommendations in place for these meetings. You will need to e-mail the Friday prior to the meeting if you would like to be allowed five minutes to make a comment instead of only the two minutes allotted to those signing up on the day of the meeting. Spokespersons for groups can request 10 minutes when e-mailing the preceding Friday.

The November 5th meeting in Gaylord, MI, will be particularly important to attend if able as the WMAC is set to discuss section 6.8 of the Wolf Management Plan, which is entitled, "Facilitate Positive Wolf-Human Interactions and Other Wolf-Related Benefits." This section includes direct mention, "the cultural and religious values regarding wolves are particularly important to many Native Americans," and proceeds to share a teaching from The Mishomis Book regarding the relationship between Nanaboozhoo and Ma'ingan as co-namers of creation and developing a brother bond of intertwined fates. This November 5th agenda will be a key opportunity to amplify our presence and our voice in these discussions. Those moved to bring drums, medicine or songs should feel encouraged to do so. (Friday, November 5, Treetops Resort, 3962 Wilkinson Rd, Gaylord, MI. 9 a.m.).

Again, though the WMAC as a body has no authority to vote or make recommendations on issues of tribal sovereignty (e.g. reserved treaty



rights), these meetings can have an effect on perceptions of public attitudes and awareness. In the arena of public attitudes, it is important we resist attempts to normalize the unnecessary killing of wolves for sport. Aside from alerting the WMAC and public we are opposed to a wolf hunt, the Anishinaabek people and our tribal leaders can further assert our rights by bringing our concerns directly to the DNR, NRC and the governor. Because all 12 federally recognized tribes hold sovereignty, it is vitally important we also endeavor to bring our voices directly to Michigan's state government.

Like the wolf packs who were nearly driven to extinction, the hearts of the Anishinaabek people experienced an unlikely resurgence, and our love and spirits remain just as tenuously tied to their continued existence. Our teachings from the beginning place us side by side with the wolf, ma'ingan, together naming and revering all the beings of a living earth, learning about necessity and humility and abundance.

Our teachings and prophecies confirm our fates are intertwined, and what befalls one will befall the other. Observe how the destruction of the forests destroyed every sense of home. How young wrenched away from the care of the family makes a mockery of protection. How obliteration is presented as a trophy for those who measure strength as a license to spill blood.

The wolf packs and the Anishinaabek tracked these losses side by side, together cast as villainous or unnecessary or an inconvenience. Why? Because the necessity of our place in an intact natural world threatens to expose the foundational error of domination. Because the idea of taming only resulted in killing off the abundance of the land and waters, and without that balance, there is no source to feed the spirit. There is emptiness in the forests and emptiness in the heart.

Regarding the fact the wolves original range encompassed every county in the state, tribes in both the Upper and the Lower Peninsula have a vested interest in the well-being of the packs. Ma'ingan, the wolves' continued resurgence and balancing of ecosystems would be highly significant to us as indigenous people. This is a matter of cultural vitality, connects to our mental and spiritual health, and is inseparable from the restoration of natural relationships. Ma'ingan is at the heart of how we understand our place in the natural order, and how we learned the value of humility by knowing ourselves as brothers, not ruler or rival or enemy. Hunting wolves is deeply disrespectful to and dismissive of our indigenous values. Living together with wolves is clearly possible as proven by our ancestors and the shared bounty of the land as it was. We cannot be asked to give up on the restoration of our relatives or our culture; we cannot countenance another slaughter of our brethren.

Respectfully submitted by:  
 Dr. Nichole Biber  
 Anishinaabek Caucus  
 Wolf Preservation Team  
 LTBB Odawa, Mishiiikii Dodem

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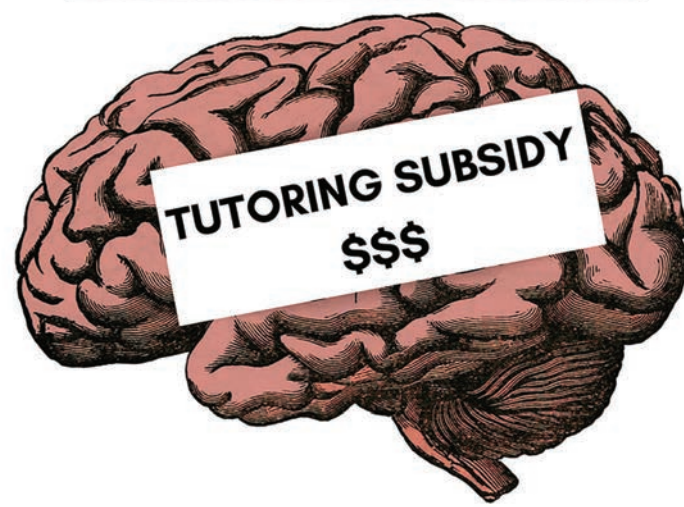
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## GOVERNOR WHITMER ANNOUNCES INITIATIVE FOR NATION-LEADING WIRELESS EV CHARGING INFRASTRUCTURE IN MICHIGAN

While participating in the opening ceremony at Motor Bella on September 21, 2021, Michigan Governor Gretchen Whitmer announced a new initiative to develop the nation's first wireless charging infrastructure on a public road in the U.S., right here in Michigan. The development of a wireless dynamic charging roadway in Michigan is a step forward in addressing range anxiety and will accelerate the transition to all-electric transit fleets in Michigan and beyond.

The Inductive Vehicle Charging Pilot is a partnership between the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) and the Office of Future Mobility and Electrification which will deploy an electrified roadway system which allows electric buses, shuttles and vehicles to charge while driving, enabling electric vehicles to operate continuously without stopping to charge. Electrified roadways have the potential to accelerate adoption of electric vehicles by consumers and fleet operations alike by enabling continuous vehicle operations and turning public streets into safe and sustainable shared energy platforms. Michigan would be the first in the nation to deploy this forward-looking infrastructure.

To date, MDOT has activated the largest vehicle-to-infrastructure technology deployment – nearly 600 miles – in the United States, including a first of its kind connected and autonomous vehicle (CAV) corridor. Michigan is also home to the most diverse collection of automated vehicle and drone testing environments in the world, more mobility-related patents than any other state and more engineers per capita than anywhere else in the world.

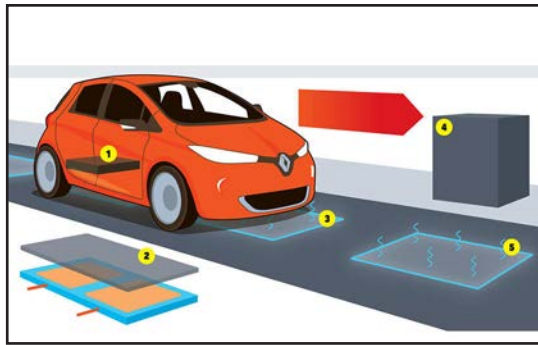
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### Governor Whitmer Launches Two Initiatives to Advance Michigan's EV Infrastructure and Workforce Landscape

At the Mackinac Policy Conference on September 22, 2021, Governor Gretchen Whitmer announced two new initiatives to continue advancing Michigan's electric vehicle (EV) and mobility landscape by building out critical charging infrastructure in the state and ensuring the strong pipeline of talent needed for automotive mobility and electrification career pathways. The Lake Michigan EV Circuit and the Michigan Revolution for the Electrification of Vehicles (MiREV) build on yesterday's (September 21, 2021) launch of Governor Whitmer's MI New Economy plan which focuses on growing the middle class, supporting small businesses and investing in our communities.

The Lake Michigan EV Circuit delivers on the governor's 2019 vision for an electric vehicle route with reliable charging options along Lake Michigan and key tourism clusters, creating the best new road-trip for EV owners in America. The Lake Michigan EV Circuit will tie together key coastal and rural communities, state and national parks and tourism attractions into a wider EV infrastructure network, installing EV infrastructure along sites where chargers are needed to fill the route's demands of high summer utilization and challenging winter weather battery performance constraints.

The charging sites along the Lake Michigan EV Circuit will include either DC fast charging or level 2 chargers depending on the electrical infrastructure at the host site. Grants to install the charging infrastructure



will be provided through the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes and Energy (EGLE) Charge Up MI program with \$1.25 million in funding initially available and eligibility limited to site hosts which meet the geographical and user-experience designs of the Lake Michigan EV Circuit's route.

EGLE will work in partnership with the Office of Future Mobility and Electrification and Michigan Department of Transportation on the initiative to support a more environmentally conscious transportation infrastructure here in the state which benefits businesses and consumers alike.

Michigan's tourism industry contributes more than \$26 billion to the state's economy, supporting more than 350,000 jobs. One of the industries hardest hit by the impacts of COVID-19, the Lake Michigan EV Circuit builds on the continued success of the state's Pure Michigan campaign to help the industry recover by offering an exciting ecotourism attraction and reducing range anxiety for out-of-state visitors from population centers along Lake Michigan such as Chicago and Milwaukee.

The Michigan Revolution for Electrification of Vehicles Academy/Academies (MiREV) will help position Michigan at the center of that growth by proactively preparing the talent needed for automotive mobility and electrification current, emerging, future jobs and career pathways. LEO is looking to partner with three to five organizations for this effort for a total investment of up to \$5 million through a competitive RFP process.

MiREV will work directly with employers to ensure Michigan has the right kinds of programs and resources to fill both current and future talent gaps for in-demand and emerging jobs in the mobility and electrification industry. This will include determining projected job openings, identifying competencies, credentials and other hiring requirements, reskilling and upskilling incumbent workers, identifying training opportunities for job seekers interested in the industry and conducting career awareness and promotion of EV-related industries and its occupations with Michigan's future workforce.

MiREV will further support Michigan's efforts to create a clean energy future through electrification while continuing to prepare the state's workforce to secure the new jobs being developed in Michigan's automotive and mobility sector and keep Michigan on track to meet Governor Whitmer's goal of having 60% of the working-age population with postsecondary education or skills training by 2030.

More than 15,000 mobility and automotive manufacturing jobs have been created since 2019 – many supporting increased electric vehicle manufacturing in Michigan.

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## Birthday



Mno Dbishkaan, Nibawiwin mkwa!  
 Enjoy your birthday to the fullest, **Justin!**  
 Stand up, stand tall & create some hearty laughter (you're always good for it).  
 We love you and are glad you're back on the rez! Aapiji gzaagigo!  
 Wishing you the best in happiness with hugs always, Dad, Mom, Celestine, Forrest & Chey.

## Walking On...

opted son, Timothy City, and many great-nieces and nephews. Mark was preceded in death by his parents, Ralph and MaryAnn Shawanibin, brother, Michael Shawanibin, sister, Irene (Shawanibin) Daniels, brother, Richard Shawanibin, and grandmother, Julia Kenoshmeg.



**Lamont Keidan Davis, 44**

Lamont Keidan Davis passed away September 30, 2021 at Mercy St. Charles Hospital at the age of 44. He was born October 11, 1976 in Toledo, Ohio, to Cheryl Davis and Donnie Isom. Lamont owned and operated his own delivery business named Fogman, LLC, and he was also a DJ known as DJ BUTTA. He loved making anything with wood, enjoyed fishing and had the best fireworks show on the eastside. Lamont was an avid sports fan, especially the Chicago Bears. Most of all, he loved his family and wanted them to be the best they could be. Lamont was not only loved by his kids but by the kids he took in as his own. He loved watching ghost adventures with Keilee and Marvel and DC movies with Bub. Lamont was also proud of his Native American heritage, his tribe being ODAWA, and while learning the ways of the ANISHINAABE people. He is preceded in death

by his father, Donnie Isom, and is survived by his fiancé, Chanel Hopkins; son, Lamont Keidan Davis II; daughter, Keilee Donna-Nevaeh Davis; stepkids, Mally and Keona; mother, Cheryl McLane; best friends, Chendo B., Alan, Mike Black and Miguel; and siblings, Antonio (Yolanda) Russell, Sabrina Russell, Kydorsha Bey, Tenise (Corey) Chandler, DonnieRelle (Antwan) Andrews-Lewis, Donnie Carpenter-Glover, Paris Granger, Donnette Isom, Tanya Davis and Shannon Davis. Lamont was very proud of his family and loved his aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.



**Gregory Louis Keway, 61**

Greg was born to Alvin V. Keway and Leona M. (George) Honson. He was raised and went to school in Harbor Springs, MI, and studied bookkeeping and Ojibway at Bay Mills Community College. Greg was a citizen of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians and served as a Health Commissioner for LTBB Health Services in its early days. For 38 years, Greg worked at Sault Tribal Health and Human Services. Greg lived his life to the fullest. He loved metal detecting, finding many "treasures" and coins. He had a tremendous enthusiasm hunting for and polishing Petoskey stones. He enjoyed bowling throughout

his life, but his biggest passion was playing golf whenever and wherever he could. He enjoyed league golf with his many comrades and played in many tournaments. For Greg, it wasn't about winning; it was about just having fun and a good meal. Time spent with close friends was all about hopping in the car and finding a good yard sale, auction or antique shop and a good place to eat. However, spending time with his family was the heart and soul of his life, giving them memories they will cherish forever. He was so proud of them all. Survivors include his children, Gregg Keway of Spokane, WA; Ashlee Keway of Kincheloe, MI; Megan Dakota of Sault Ste. Marie, MI; Brian Keway of Holden, MO; and Sarah Keway of Savannah, GA. Also surviving are 17 grandchildren and his sisters, Dollie Keway and Lisa Flynn, both of Petoskey, MI. Greg was preceded in death by his parents and one granddaughter.

**Francis Norman Boda, 75**

Francis Norman Boda, first born son of Arlene Mae (Samuels) Boda and Francis Paul Boda and member of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, walked on September 26, 2021. He was born on March 23, 1946, the oldest of nine children. He is survived by his brother, Donald Paul (Dorothy) Boda, and sisters, Carole LuAnn Crampton and Sharon Lynn Boda. Walking on before him were his mother and father, sisters, Susanne Yates and Cathy McCloud, and brothers, David, Mike and Steve Boda. The family would like to thank the staff and residents of the Cleveland House in Cheboygan, MI, for their kindness and companionship for the last 34 years of Francis' life.

## Walking On...



**Louis James Kiogima, 79**

Louis James Kiogima, 79, walked on and returned to his Creator on September 17, 2021. Louie was a member of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians. He was born in Petoskey, MI, on June 25, 1942 to the late Lewis Adams and Evelyn Kiogima. In addition to his parents, Louie was preceded in death by his daughter, Kelli Kiogima, on November 14, 2006, and several additional family members. He retired from the GM 36th St plant in Grand Rapids, MI, where he worked as a shear and press operator for more than 30 years. Louie enjoyed spending time with his family and friends and especially, enjoyed the time he spent with his grandchildren whom he loved dearly. He enjoyed going to breakfast and lunch at New Beginnings Restaurant in Coopersville, MI, listening to classic country and rock and roll music, collecting toy cars from the 50's and 60's and enjoyed watching WWE, American Pickers and Counting Cars. Louie also enjoyed traveling and has visited many states, including Hawaii, Tennessee, Florida, the Bahamas and Cozumel Mexico. Louie is survived by his wife of 47 years, Janice (Hintz) Kiogima; children, Christina (Thomas) Branham, Calvin Kiogima,



**Mark "Porky" Shawanibin, 53**

Mark "Porky" Shawanibin was our uncle, brother, son, adopted father and friend. Mark was born September 3, 1967 to the late Ralph and MaryAnn Shawanibin. Mark was a tribal citizen of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians and he grew up in Northwest Detroit, MI. Mark was very social and loved to spend time with his family. Mark adopted many friends into his family. He was a proud uncle to all his nieces and nephews. Mark is survived by sisters, Cindy (William) Schuyler, Debbie Shawanibin and his brother, Patrick Shawanibin. He is also survived by his nieces, Marie (Harvey) Dreaver, Heather (Joe) Syrette, Ayashay (Kwake Hale) Schuyler, Danielle Shawanibin, and his nephews, Nigel (Jovi) Schuyler, Donnie (Leah) Shawanibin, William (Quanisha) Shawanibin, ad-

### 2021 GHOST SUPPER LIST

**Saturday, November 13**

**Craven/Isaac**  
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