



MEET LTBB TRIBAL PROSECUTOR PATRICK SHANNON

By Annette VanDeCar, Communications Coordinator

At its May 5, 2022 meeting, LTBB Tribal Council appointed Patrick Shannon as the LTBB Tribal Prosecutor for a three-year term, ending May 5, 2025, and he took his oath of office from LTBB Chief Judge Allie Greenleaf Maldonado on May 11, 2022.



Shannon, who lived in Charlevoix, MI, as an elementary school child and grew up in Belding, MI, earned a Bachelor's degree in Business from Central Michigan University, a Master's degree in Public Health from the University of Michigan, a Juris Doctorate degree from the University of Detroit School of Law and a doctorate in Education from Central Michigan University.

He moved to Sault Ste. Marie, MI, in 1978 and has lived and practiced law there since then. He served as the elected Chippewa County, MI, Prosecutor from November 1980 to November 2000 and served as the President of the Prosecuting Attorneys. In August 1980, he was hired as the Tribal Commercial Fishing Prosecutor for the Bay Mills Indian Community and the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians. After being elected Chippewa County Prosecutor in November 1980, he continued to serve as the Bay Mills Prosecutor and also as the LTBB Prosecutor and the Grand Traverse Bay Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians Prosecutor.

In 1980 after his election as the Chippewa County Prosecutor, he testified before Judge Noel Fox in the fishing court case United States vs. Michigan. He testified as an elected prosecutor that the tribes were more than capable of exercising their sovereignty rights regarding commercial fishing. At the time, he served as a state, tribal and federal prosecutor. He served as a Special Assistant United States Attorney.

He also served as the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe of Michigan Chief Judge and Senior Judge from

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UNCONVENTIONAL BUSINESS PLAN REAPS REWARDS FOR LTBB TRIBAL CITIZEN BILLI JO HEAD

By Annette VanDeCar, Communications Coordinator

While dealing with melanoma cancer from 2018 to 2021, Billi Jo Head said she found happiness and comfort in crystals.

"What people don't realize about melanoma cancer is that you don't know how extensive it is until you go into surgery, and the first step is to cut it out," said Head, an LTBB Tribal Citizen. "Sometimes, it requires immunotherapy or chemotherapy and can be very deadly. Fortunately, I've not had to do either, but I've had extensive surgeries to remove the melanoma."



While at home recovering from melanoma cancer, she went

on Facebook and found a love for Facebook Lives, started buying crystals and became friends with people in the rock community.

"The crystals sought me, I had never bought a crystal before," she said. "Labradorite was the first stone that I had purchased, that caught my love. Crystals have lifted me up in some of my darkest times and continue to do so. I have been blessed."

She had so many crystals at her home that she decided to start selling some of them in 2018 while she was working full-time as a LTBB Community Health Specialist. She would leave that position in May 2019 to become the LTBB Director of Economic and Business Development in the Legislative branch. She left her position as the Director of Economic and Business Development in January 2020 after she decided it wasn't for her. She applied for other LTBB positions, but then the COVID-19 pandemic began, and LTBB froze hiring. Facing an uncertain future, she decided to follow her dream of owning her own business and established Snow Drum Creations.

"It started as a hobby and then it was my side job when I was working full-time, who



would have thought it would have turned into my full-time career," she said. "I have three Associates, a Bachelor's and a Master's in business and it's not how they tell you to start a business. If you would have asked me if this was the way I thought I would start a business, I would have said no way. I'm a one qwe (woman) show. It's a lot of work, but I'm at peace and I enjoy my job. You can't put a price tag on that. I'm

"Billi Jo Head" continued on page 28.

LTBB ANNOUNCES RECEIPT OF \$5 MILLION INDIAN HOUSING BLOCK GRANT

Editor's note: The following is an LTBB press release dated June 13, 2022.

The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians (LTBB) is pleased to announce it has been selected as a recipient of a \$5,000,000 competitive Indian Housing Block Grant (IHBG) award from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The funds will be used to implement a project to expand upon the tribally-owned Mtiigwakiis Village, located on Murray Road in Hayes Township, Charlevoix, MI.

The project is designed to address the housing crisis within the LTBB service area by estab-

Indian Housing Block Grant (IHBG) Competitive Grant Program

lishing up to 38 additional one-to-two-bedroom units at Mtiigwakiis Village, eight of which will be fully ADA-compliant to ensure accessibility for citizens with disabilities. The expansion will provide tribal families with housing tailored to their needs and will significantly reduce the number of those living in substandard and/or overcrowded housing. The project will also place a strong emphasis on the utilization of renewable energy standards to improve energy efficiency, reduce overall utility costs and prolong the life of amenities within each unit.



"Housing is a critical need for our Tribal Citizens. One of the Tribe's key directive principles is to raise the standard of living for our people and improve public health. This project's goals

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LTBB TRIBAL CITIZENS ENROLLED AS OF 6-17-2022 = 4,467

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242-1400

Health Clinic
242-1700

Tribal Chairman's Office

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242-1401

Health
242-1600

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(Transportation)
242-1601

Tribal Council/Legislative Office

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Dental Clinic
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242-1614

NO Collect Calls Accepted

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242-1750

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242-1433

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242-1521

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242-1532

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242-1640

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242-1480

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Office/Intake Coordinator
242-1642

Gijigowi Anishinaabemowin

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Carla Osawamick, Director
242-1454

Tribal Court/Peacemaking Program

242-1462

GIS Department

Alan Proctor, Director
242-1597

Tribal Prosecutor's Office

Gwen Teuthorn, Office Manager
242-1475

Health Department

242-1611

Youth Services Department

Tina Dominic, Coordinator
242-1593

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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 August 2022 issue of *Odawa Trails* is July 4, 2022.

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

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DEPARTMENTS & PROGRAMS



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

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>

LTBB VETERAN CARDS

Dear Tribal Citizen, Tribal Council passed WOS# 2021-009 Waiver of Fees for Military Veterans Statute on June 10, 2021, which was signed by Regina Gasco Bentley, Tribal Chairperson, on July 7, 2021.

Under the statute, the Executive has authorized the waiver of identification card fees for military veterans.

Definition
“Military Veteran” means a person who served in the active military, naval or air service and who was discharged or released there from under conditions other than dishonorable, this includes United States Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, Coast Guard service and members of the Reserves, Air or Army National Guard.



Tribal Identification Cards for our LTBB Veterans.

If you are a veteran, give us a call and we will verify if your picture and address are current. We will issue you a new Tribal Identification Card. We have issued our first Veteran ID Card to Thomas Henry Naganashe.

Please contact the Enrollment Office through Lindsey Doerfler at 231-242-1522 or Marin Taylor 231-242-1521. You may also contact the Enrollment Office via e-mail at enrollment@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov.

Sincerely,
Pauline Boulton
Enrollment Officer

Zhimaaganish - Veteran

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:

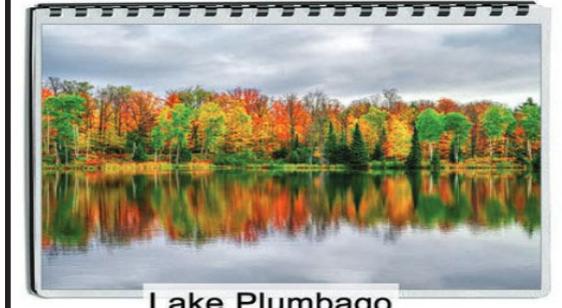
- ✓ Must include a copy of your Tribal Identification Card
- ✓ A \$5 check or money order payable to LTBB of Odawa Indians
- ✓ Choice of cover design. If you do not specify, we will choose for you!

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

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

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
Lindsey Doerfler 231-242-1522

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

August 19, 2021

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

EXECUTIVE BRANCH

FROM THE EXECUTIVE OFFICE



Aanii kina gwaya,

It was so nice to see everyone in person at the community meeting this year. I've missed seeing the smiles and hearing the laughter when we gather. I would like to extend a big chi-miigwech to Eva Oldman for all of her hard work and planning for this year's annual community meeting. The event was a great success with lots of meaningful dialogue and high attendance. Miigwech to all those who came out to engage with your tribal government officials and departments. Your participation is a critical step to ensuring the tribal government's goals and objectives are aligned with those of the tribal citizenship. Congratulations to Heather Syrette who was chosen as our next Community Meeting speaker.

There have been many exciting things happening around the Government Center. LTBB Community Health is hard at work establishing the Ogichidaa (Warrior) Trail, a walking trail which incorporates 15 different physical

activity stations throughout the course. Each station works to improve flexibility, muscle toning, cardiovascular conditioning, balancing skills, etc. The project is expected to be finished this fall and will be a great way to stay active.

The Niigaandiwin Education Department has been hosting free movie nights through the months of June and July on Fridays and Saturdays. Movies vary by rating and genre. Be sure to follow the LTBB Events calendar on the LTBB website for a full list of movie showings as well as dates and times.

Youth Services has been busy prepping for the kickoff of their summer day camps which feature traditional activities like lacrosse, fishing and beading. There are four sections with various age group restrictions. Enrollment for their first section of the camp is full, and the other sections are filling quickly. Be sure to sign your youth up by contacting 231-242-1589.

I've also been working with state, federal and tribal key players this month while at the 2020 Consent Decree Negotiations advocating for the tribe's fishing and treaty rights. I represented LTBB at the United Tribes of Michigan meeting to discuss important issues and legislation at both the state and federal levels which impact tribal nations. Vice Chairperson Stella Kay has also been on the go. She attended the National Congress of American Indians

(NCAI) Summer Meeting to meet with other tribal leaders and government officials to discuss a wide range of topics from environmental issues, the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) and the Native Farm Bill to tribal gaming and education. She also attended the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) roundtable discussion with Human Services to ensure supportive services are increased and the appropriate preventative and responsive steps are taken. It has been a very fast-paced month, to say the least.

Lastly, I'm pleased to announce the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians have been selected to receive a \$5,000,000 competitive Indian Housing Block Grant (IHBG) award from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. This funding will be used to establish up to 38, one-to-two-bedroom units at Mtiigwakiis Village, located on Murray Road in Charlevoix, MI. This expansion will bring safe and affordable housing options to our tribal families. Be sure to attend the Executive Townhall meetings for periodic updates on the development of these units.

The next Executive Townhall meeting is Wednesday, July 13 at 10 a.m. Agendas and meeting information are posted in advance on the LTBB Facebook and on the LTBB website. Please join us to continue staying up to date on all the great work our Executive departments are doing.

Need to update your address?

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

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

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

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

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

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

Minor verification forms must be signed and notarized.

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

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



Executive Town Hall Meeting Schedule

Please join the Executive Branch on the second Wednesday of each month from 10AM to 12PM to receive updates on the LTBB Government's COVID-19 response, department services, Tribal Elder teachings, and more! Attendees can attend by phone, or Zoom. Meeting dates and times are subject to change. Agendas and notices for any rescheduled meetings will be posted on the LTBB website, and other tribal communication outlets.

2022 EXECUTIVE TOWN HALL MEETING DATES

July 13th, August 10th, September 14th, October 12th,
November 9th, December 14th



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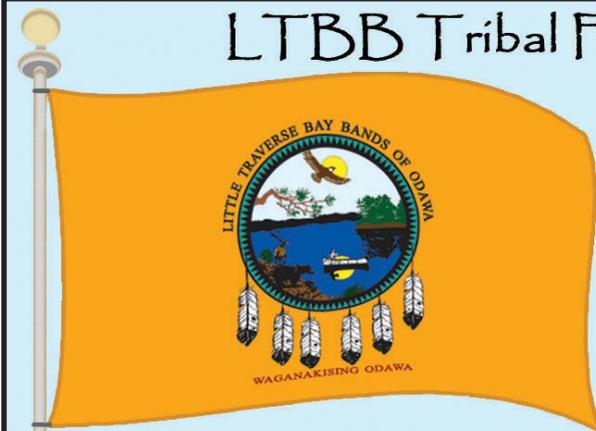
LTBB GOVERNMENTAL OFFICE CLOSINGS

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



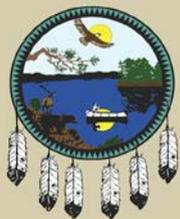
July 4, 2022 - Independence Day
September 5, 2022 - Lewis & Doris Adams Day
September 21, 2022 - Sovereignty Day
September 24, 2022 - Michigan Indian Day
October 10, 2022 - Indigenous People's Day
November 11, 2022 - Veteran's Day
November 23, 2022 - Thanksgiving
November 24, 2022 - Day After Thanksgiving
December 23, 2022 - Christmas Eve
December 24, 2022 - Christmas Day
December 30, 2022 - New Year's Eve

LTBB Tribal Flags for Sale!!



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

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Vacancies

- Gaming Authority - 2 seats
- Elders Commission - 1 seat
- HEMP Regulatory Commission - 2 seats
- Housing Commission - 2 seats
- Liquor & Tobacco Licensing Board - 1 seat
- Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation - 3 seats
- Odawa Economic Development, Inc. - 1 seat

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.



We welcome everyone to visit our Official Facebook Page at <https://www.facebook.com/LTBBODAWA>. Please be respectful in your comments.



Temporary Help Wanted

Are you a tribal citizen who would like to:

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Call: 231-242-1563

July Elders Birthdays

July 1

Helene Esker
Gloria Uleski
John Dubiel
Laura Johnson
Phillip Nadeau

July 2

Wayne Hardwick
Kimberly Hines
Jeffrey Beaudin
Bernard Weidenfeller
Jim Naganashe

July 3

Lavern Cherette
James Nanegos
Parris Montez
Melvin Bonneau
Mary Poynter
Leo Strate, Sr.
Todd Snow

July 4

Jon Frederick
Troy Clark
Caryn VanDommelen
Wendy Maisano
John Teuthorn
Donald Sloniker
Marylin Genia

July 5

John Sharkey
Clarence Daybird
Naomi Dolezal
James Sessions
Claude Cutler, Sr.
Mary Eastling
Sandra Yoder
Terrilyn McComb

July 6

Vicki Dougherty
Mary Pawneshing
Georgia Wafer
Catherine Kaestner

July 7

Carole Glomson
Howard Kischassey
Arthur Brewer
Gregory Swanson
Michaela Knorr
Cynthia Baten
Bryce Carver

July 8

James Austin
Vergil Williams
Michael Perry
Gail Niedling

July 9

Kelly Casey
Raymond Beaver
Leo Delmas
Tyler Shomin
Malcolm Williamson, Sr.
Gwen Scutt
Joyce Robertson

July 10

Pamela Kelly
Sandra Walker
Mary Evans

July 11

Hermenia Boucek
Gerald Chingwa

July 12

Dorothy Gasco
Debra Haza
William McMillan, Sr.
Tracey Long

July 13

Darlene Rittenhouse

July 14

Theresa Henry
Margie Pratt
Thomas Teuthorn

July 15

Stella Kay
Terri Maass
Carol Kiogima
Rochelle Ettawageshik

July 16

Michael Peters
William Thompson
Dwight Smith
Margaret Watkins

July 17

Fabian Wabanimkee, Jr.
John Hinmon
Mark Blumke
Calvin Strate, Jr.
Roberta Foster

July 18

Margaret Hudson
Dorla McPeak
Kenneth Dubiel
Kimberly Symanski
James Joyner

July 19

Frederick Holdorph
Jesse Day
Robert Kildee
Catherine Bradley
Kathy Denemy
Karl Cherry
William Carver

July 20

Jean Trousdale
Brian Nichols
Alicia Stokes
Terisita Chingwa

July 21

David Thompson
Elsie LaPalm
Mary Bellone
Thomas Kilpatrick

July 22

Mary Longstreet
Nancy Shananaquet
Delores Bajt
Audrey Hegenbarth
Lisa Flynn
Eva Hinmon

July 23

Charles Gould
Joel Kilborn
Mary Remley
Leanne Silvey

July 24

Raymond Plier
Ricky Samson
Tamela Okuly-Shananaquet
Ronald Bottoms
Stephan Gasco
Bernadine Ross

July 25

Ronald Sebeck
Kevin Schlappi
Adeline Lyons
Bernice Suhr
Diana Rowlett

July 26

Debra Janney
Judith Woodaz
Patricia Borck
Gary Kiogima
Robert Field
Sandra Merrifield
Patrice Cisco

July 27

Diane Eick
David Curto
Mary Meyers
Darlyne Oakford
Lulubelle Shananaquet
Lonnie Chingwa
Debra Graveratte

July 28

Craig Kahgee
Matthew Blumke

July 29

Kenneth Harrington
Howard Bernard
Geraldine Smith

July 30

Scott Kiogima
Lisa Nolley
Marty Carson
Dean Lark
James Sharkey
Michelle Hudson

July 31

Matthew Davis
Rita Blacklock
Jane Hunt

FREE EVENT AT
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NIIGAANDIWIN EDUCATION
DEPARTMENT PRESENTS

SHOWTIME: 9:30PM

MOVIE NIGHTS IN JULY

DRUG & ALCOHOL FREE

FRIDAY 07.15.2022
The Unbearable Massive Weight of Talent - R

SATURDAY 07.16.2022
Paddington 2 - PG

FRIDAY 07.22.2022
Willow - PG

SATURDAY 07.23.2022
M. Night Shyamalan's The Village - PG-13

Snacks provided by Youth Services
Questions? Call (231)242-1488 or *Seeking
text "LTBB" to *33222 for updates Volunteers

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Friday, July 22, 2022
Central Michigan University's Bennett Track & Field

Registration opens: May 9 | www.sagchip.org/mifo/
*More information to come on the option to participate remotely in your community.

For more information, please contact: Jaden Harman at 989.775.4694



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HEALTH DEPARTMENT

LTBB & THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN'S MEN'S HEALTH EVENT 2022

By **Emily Ferroni**, Cancer Screening Patient Navigator

On May 21, 2022, the Little Traverse Bay Bands Health Clinic and the University of Michigan hosted a Men's Health Event open to those ages 40 and up. This age group was the focus of the event as topics such as colorectal cancer and prostate cancer were the points of discussion. These certain cancers are more common among this age group of men, which is why they were chosen as the participants for this first event with the University of Michigan. Lung cancer, heart health and cross-cultural medicine was also discussed during the event. The presentation given by Dr. Frank Animikwam was educational and open-minded toward modern medicine and integrating the LTBB tribe's Native tradition into medicine. The key factor looked at regarding these topics was prevention, and how men can take steps to take care of themselves to prevent heart disease and various cancers. Dr. Animikwam touched on different screening methods offered, tobacco cessation, nutrition and lifestyle changes, so the men all had a clear understanding of what prevention looked like. During the presentation itself, no women were present in the room as we wanted this to be an open space for men to be able to ask any questions they may have about men's health without feeling uncom-

fortable. Joe Syrette, a Traditional Healer, also spoke on traditional medicine and healing practices.

The day started with the men visiting the educational tables set up on nutrition, physical activity and diabetes prevention. They were given raffle tickets to deposit into the raffle boxes, goodie bags, t-shirts and educational brochures/pamphlets. A free breakfast buffet was offered, and the men were able to eat during the presentation given by Dr. Animikwam and Joe Syrette. Once the presentation was completed, the floor was open for questions and discussion with the men. It was a very active and engaged group of men, all who were open and eager to learn more about prevention, men's health and the integration of their culture into medicine. The event concluded with a raffle drawing for fishing poles, camping gear and a kayak. All the men were also given a gift card of their choice to either Amazon or The Grain Train. The men expressed how much they enjoyed and appreciated the event and hope to see more in the future. If you couldn't make it to the event or maybe were not aware one was occurring, there will be another coming this year. Check the LTBB Facebook page, your mail, your text messages and look for flyers around the community for more information on upcoming events.

Courtesy photos.



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suicidepreventionlifeline.org

With help
comes hope
Help is available
for you or someone
you care about,
24/7

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SCAN HERE FOR MORE INFORMATION

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A recommendation from a health care provider is one of the strongest predictors of patients getting vaccinated.

VISIT [KEEPITSACRED.ITCMI.ORG/VACCINEEQUITY/](https://keepitsacred.itcmi.org/vaccineequity/) FOR PROVIDER VACCINE RESOURCES AND TRAININGS

TRADITIONAL HEALER SERVICES

MARY PINE

May 3, 4	September 6, 7
June 7, 8	October 4, 5
July 5, 6	November 1, 2
August 2, 3	December 5, 6

JOSEPH SYRETTE

May 18, 19	September 28, 29
June 1, 2	October 19, 20
July 20, 21	November 22, 23
August 24, 25	December 21, 22

TO VIEW EACH BIOGRAPHY, SCAN THE QR CODE WITH YOUR CELL CAMERA
To schedule, please contact LTBB Behavioral Health at (231) 242 - 1640

LTBB COMMUNITY HEALTH

NATIVE WAY

OPEN EACH DAY
5AM - 11PM

We are excited to announce the new hours of operation for Native Way!

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

LTBB Pharmacy

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

What prescriptions are filled at the LTBB Pharmacy?

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

PLEASE BE AWARE OF HOLIDAY HOURS AND MEDICATION REFILLS.

MNOZHIIYAADAA ~ LTBB COMMUNITY HEALTH NEWSLETTER

July 2022: UV Safety and Injury Prevention

HEAT EXHAUSTION OR HEAT STROKE

Faint or dizzy	Throbbing headache
Excessive sweating	No sweating
Cool, pale, clammy skin	Body temperature above 103° Red, hot, dry skin
Nausea or vomiting	Nausea or vomiting
Rapid, weak pulse	Rapid, strong pulse
Muscle cramps	May lose consciousness

CALL 9-1-1

- Get to a cooler, air conditioned place
- Drink water if fully conscious
- Take a cool shower or use cold compresses
- Take immediate action to cool the person until help arrives

Weather.gov/socialmedia
Weather.gov/heat
@SacramentoOES
SacramentoReady.org

While UV Safety and Injury Prevention may not sound like they are related to diabetes care, everybody's system is affected by diabetes. So, it is important to take every necessary precaution to care for ourselves in all areas of possible complications. For instance, exposure to the sun's UV rays can damage the eyes if they are not protected. This possible damage combined with the increased risk for retinopathy (damaged eye blood vessels) could lead to blindness.

"The sun is the best source of vitamin D. But too much of a good thing can be bad."

The Hazards of Summer

DON'T LET SUNBURN CATCH YOU OUT

Check the UV index at www.metoffice.gov.uk/uv to see how strong the sun's rays are.

UV INDEX

1-2: LOW (No sun protection needed)

3-5: MODERATE TO HIGH (Think about sun protection, especially 11am-5pm)

6-7: HIGH (Sun protection needed for all skin tones)

8-9+: VERY HIGH (Sun protection needed for all skin tones)

10+: EXTREME (Sun protection needed for all skin tones)

LET'S BEAT CANCER SOONER cruk.org | CANCER RESEARCH UK

In Northern Michigan, summer tends to be everyone's favorite time of year. Swimming in Lake Michigan, cooking out on the grill and spending time at the beach are all popular pastimes to be enjoyed during the summer months. But these fun activities do come with their own hazards to be prepared for.

The sun is the best source for our bodies to soak in some Vitamin D. But, as the old saying goes, too much of a good thing can have a bad outcome. Too much sun = sunburn/risk for skin cancer. Too much heat = heat exhaustion/heat stroke. Too much tomfoolery = risk for injury. We can (and definitely should!) still get out and enjoy the long summer days, but let's discuss ways to make the summertime safe AND fun.

Source: CDC.gov, Heat Exhaustion vs. Heat-stroke: What's the Difference? - Cleveland Clinic

Be Prepared for Summer

While there is a good amount of melanin (dark pigment in the skin) in indigenous skin and sunburns are less common, there is still a risk for skin cancer. Sunburn is a sign of short-term overexposure to UV rays while premature aging and skin cancer are side effects of **prolonged UV exposure**. If you plan to spend long hours in the sun, remember to use sunscreen with an SPF of at least 15. Sunscreen does wear off and should be reapplied after two hours.

Those long hours in the sun also call for eye protection. Too much exposure to UV light increases your risk of **eye diseases** such as cataracts, eye cancer and growths on or near the eye. Your eyes can also get sunburned. Be sure to check the UV rating before purchasing sunglasses. The sunglasses should have a sticker which states "100% UV" or "UV400" or they protect against UV-A and UV-B rays.

On the front, you will find information about heat exhaustion versus heat stroke. It is very important to stay hydrated when out in hot weather. Sweating is the body's way of cooling itself down. Your body is losing fluids quickly and they need to be replenished. Be sure to carry plenty of water with you when you venture out into the hot weather.

Injuries are the leading cause of death for American Indians and Alaska Natives, ages 1-44, and the **third leading cause of death** overall. Be careful and mindful when using fireworks or machinery.

When **grilling out**, be sure to place the grill at least 10 feet away from any structure. It is important to clean your grill regularly because grease build up can cause flare-ups or grease fires. Never leave a hot grill unattended.

Before **mowing the lawn**, be sure to pick up any rocks, toys or debris. It is best to wear heavy, closed-toe shoes when mowing and not sandals or flip-flops. Shut off the mower before removing the grass catcher.

Sources: Summer Sun Safety: Protect Yourself from UV Radiation | Blogs | CDC The Sun, UV Light and Your Eyes - American Academy of Ophthalmology (aao.org), June - Sun Protection | California Area Director's Messages (ihs.gov), June is National Safety Month | California, Area Director's Messages (ihs.gov), Injury Prevention | Community Health (ihs.gov)

The Thirteen Moons



July is the time of Miin Giizis or Berry Moon. This moon got its name because three berries grow during this time, the strawberry, raspberry and the thimbleberry. Contact Charla Gordon, RD, for information on the 13 Moon Challenge!

If you would like guidance in your wellness journey, feel free to contact us. Sarah Cameron - RN Diabetes Educator at 231-242-1664, Charla Gordon - Registered Dietitian at 231-242-1601, or Marlene Gasco - Wellness Advocate at 231-242-1616.

Courtesy graphics.

YOU ARE NOT ALONE. BREAK THE CYCLE. YOUR MIND, BODY, AND SPIRIT ARE SACRED. YOU ARE STRONG.

SCAN THE CODE TO VISIT A DOMESTIC VIOLENCE RESOURCE GUIDE

GET SUPPORT, MAKE A PLAN, AND BREAK FREE.

Escape domestic violence with help from Tribal, state, or national organizations and programs made for Indigenous people.

Scan the code above to visit a Domestic Violence Resource Guide that highlights services for Native people in the Great Lakes area.

Learn more at BemidjiAreaEmergencyResponse.com/Violence

MEDICARE REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM

NATIONWIDE REIMBURSEMENT FOR BOTH B AND D PREMIUM EXPENSES

WHO QUALIFIES?

To qualify for this program, you must:

1. Be an enrolled member of LTBB
2. Be enrolled in Medicare
3. Show proof of Medicare premium expenses

DOCUMENTATION WILL BE REQUIRED

! IMPORTANT INFORMATION !

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

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

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

LTBB

Wawiiyaa Giigidoowin

"Talking Circle"

Beginning

April 7, 2022

Thursday 5pm - 6pm

LTBB Conference Room

Weekend Urgent Care Alternative!

Urgent Care Petoskey

116 W. Mitchell Street Petoskey, MI 49770
231-348-2828

McLaren NORTHERN MICHIGAN REGIONAL HOSPITAL
416 Connable Avenue Petoskey, MI 49770
1-800-248-6777

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

Petoskey Urgent Care can be utilized when immediate attention is needed for an urgent, but not life-threatening condition, and the LTBB Health Clinic in Petoskey, MI, is closed.

When using Petoskey Urgent 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.

WIKWEMKOONG ANNUAL CULTURAL FESTIVAL

MONTH: **07** JULY

DAY: **30,31** SAT. & SUN.

YEAR: **2022**

SAVE THE DATE!

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Updates to be announced on our social media pages!

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-Bowned 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										
DATE	May 2022	Emily Proctor	Marcella Reyes	Tamara Klogima	Melissa Pamp	Leroy Shomin	Marty Van De Car	Fred Klogima	William Ortiz	Aaron Otto
5/3/22	Tribal Council Work Session	X	X	X			X	X	X	X
5/4/22-5/6/22	Consent Decree Negotiations									X
5/5/22	Tribal Council Meeting	X	X			X	X	X	X	X
5/7/22	Gaming Authority Meeting and Odawa Online GSP LLC Meeting	X								X
5/10/22	Appropriations and Finance Committee		X			X		X	X	
5/11/22	Interview with NBC regarding Boarding School									X
5/12/22	Land and Reservation Committee		X					X		X
5/13/22	Northern Lakes Economic Alliance				X	X				
5/17/22	Tribal Council Work Session	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X
5/19/22	Tribal Council Meeting	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
5/23/22-5/27/22	Consent Decree Negotiations									X
5/24/22	Interview with NPR regarding Boarding School									X
5/26/22	Tribal Court Waabskii Miigwan Graduation				X	X	X			
5/29/22	Informal meeting with Attorney General Dana Nessel regarding tentative task force for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women				X					
*Additional recording of attendance may be reported on future report logs.										

Check out our new programming here: 



Looking for a new career?

Aid we can provide: tuition & fees, advising, mileage, internet reimbursement, books/materials, early registration, exam fees, hourly stipend, laptop assistance



WOCTEP is funded by the US Department of Education through the NACFEP program. Federal funds contribute to 92% of funding (\$500,660) and tribal support of 8% (\$42,320) for project year 1 (2022)

LTBB TOWN HALL MEETINGS



MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Please join the Executive Branch on the second Wednesday of each month from 10AM to 12PM to receive updates on the LTBB Government's COVID-19 response, department services, Tribal Elder teachings, and more! Attendees can attend by phone, or Zoom. Meeting dates and times are subject to change. Agendas and notices for any rescheduled meetings will be posted on the LTBB website, and other tribal communication outlets.

2022 LTBB Town Hall Meeting Schedule:
 July 13, August 10, September 14,
 October 12, November 9, and December 14

Call 786-635-1003 Webinar ID: 870 1757 9318 Passcode: 002323 or on Zoom at www.tinyurl.com/ltbbtownhall Use passcode 002323



WIOA WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

WHO ARE WE

The Niigaandiiwin Education Department receives Department of Labor funding for the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) section 166, which funds supportive services to eligible Federally Recognized Native Americans, Alaskans, Hawaiian & First Generation Descendants in need of assistance with barriers to employment in the 28-county program service area.

Emmet • Charlevoix • Cheboygan • Presque Isle • Otsego • Montmorency • Alpena • Kalkaska • Crawford • Oscoda • Alcona • Wexford • Missaukee • Roscommon • Ogemaw • Iosco • Mason • Lake, Osceola • Clare • Gladwin • Arenac • Oceana • Newaygo • Mecosta • Isabella • Midland • and bay County

HOW WE CAN HELP

Services we help with, but are not limited to the following:

- Tuition, Training, & Testing Fees
- Licensing & Certification
- Work & Interview Clothes / Shoes
- GED Completion Award
- Transportation Assistance
- Entrepreneurial Related Expenses
- Needs Related Payments
- Individual Employment Plan

FOR MORE INFO ABOUT WIOA:
 CONTACT RACHAEL AT 231-242-1488 or EMAIL: RKoeppe@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

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	Current Status	Phone Number (231)	Expiration Date	Serial Number
Rebecca R Fisher	Active	NA	February 20, 2027	02-09
Cynthia Brouckaert	Active	242-1462	June 5, 2023	05-09
Beverly J Wemigwase	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
Hayden Hooper	Active	242-1584	February 1, 2027	15-09
Lakota Worthington	Active	242-1401	May 4, 2027	16-09
Kerstine Omev	Active	242-1418	January 17, 2028	17-09

GIJIGOWI ANISHINAABEMOWIN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

PANE MAAWNJIDING 2022



Gamaamiikwemigoom Tom minwaa Gwen Teuthorn. Ezhiniizhwazd giigiizhtoonawaa Pane Nishinaabemowin. NPIP yaawon Nishinaabemowin Pane Eta Kinoomaadwin of Bay Mills Community College (BMCC).

We are proud of Tom and Gwen Teuthorn. The two of them completed the Bay Mills Community College (BMCC) Pane Program.



Giiminaajigaazawok naano-giizhigak miidaaswi shi nswi, niizhwaaswok shi niizhtana shi niizh oodi kinoomaagegamigong, Bay Mills Indian Community shkoniganing. Gwen giimiingaaazo gazhishkiwewzid ngodwaaswi shi biboon kchitwaa-mazinigan minwaa Tom giimiingaaazo gaazhishkiwewzid niwin biboon kchitwaa-mazinigan.

The graduation was held Friday, May 13 at the College on Bay Mills Indian Community reservation. Gwen received her six-year diploma, and Tom received his four-year diploma.

Aapji weweni zhiitaasjigaade wiimaawnjiding BMCC, wiiminaajaawaad gaagiizhitoojik

gaazhi-kinoomaagaazwaad. Pii maajiitaawaad, ntam mishoomis dewegan mdawe, wiikmaad kina waya minwaa kina ndonaaniibwi wiiminaadenmigaaazawaad goonda waabiindigejik gaazhaabshkamwaad Kinoomaagewin. Miidash minwaa kwedibaajimowaad goonda gaawiikiikaazjik wiimkowaadaagziwaad.

The place for graduation ceremony was done very well at BMCC where the graduates receive their diplomas. When the ceremony begins, the first to sound is Grandfather Drum welcoming the graduates and in honor, we all stand as the procession begins. Then, the delegates who were invited will have some speeches to share.

Minwaaminaagziwok kina, bepkaan naandeenon gijeyiing baaskigaadek waamdaweng gaazhi-kinoomaagazwad. Niiwing nikeyaa enaandek giibiiskaanaawaa biiskawaagnan minwaa wiikwaan. Ozaawaandek gewiina Nishinaabemowin gaagiizhitoojik biiskaanaawaa.

Everyone looks beautiful, they all wear different gowns to show what major areas of study they've completed. They wore the four directional colors of gowns and caps. The ones who completed Pane Language Program wore yellow.

Gchigego gwa giizhtoowin maanda dinowa shki'ewziwin, Pane Nishinaabemowin kchitwaa-mazinigan. Aapji gwa Tom minwaa Gwen giigchishki'ewziwok! Enwek gwa maamiikwendaagziwok neniizh giitikamosewaad niigaan, biskaamwaad wiikwaan minwaa gijiyiing baaskigaadek biiskawaaganan wiinkwenmawaad gchi-mazinigan.

This is quite an achievement to receive a Pane diploma. Both Tom and Gwen did an amazing job! What an honor to watch these two walk across the podium wearing hat and gown to receive their diplomas.

Courtesy photos.

MINWENDAAGZIM NIIBING

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



Gwaataanaate ngoding niibing, "Tago bigidaang-zhedaa" kida Ngashi, "Jiigbiik zhaadaa." Miisa giimaajigaa-deseyaang kina. "Zhaazhi odi gbapa giimaajiidoon beng'weniiginan," ndigomi.

One summer, it was such a hot day. Our Mom said, "Let's take a break." Mom said, "Let's go down to the beach." Then, we all started walking. "Your father has already taken the towels down," she told us.

Jina ngiini'zikaami. Miidash enidigoshinaang zhaazhi nbapaanaa giiboodwe minwaa zhiitaasjige. "Obigizak, gego zaam naawiinch zhaakego," ndigomi.

It only took us a few minutes to get there. When we arrived at the lake, our father had a fire started and was doing his usual tasks. "Go swimming but don't go too deep," he told us.

Esenaa minwendaagwazimi baamgwiinjinaang minwaa

wiidookaadyaang. Gimaapiich ngiinoondwanaa nbapaanaa kidat, "Aambe wiisnidaa!" Miisa epiichi zhiita'aaang wiigwaadigeyaang, ngiinoondwaa biigzid wayaa "Nashke kwaa-sin detibisenh baapsiboodaajigan."

We had such fun, floating on tubes and playing games. After a while, we could hear our Dad calling us, "Come and eat." As we were getting to shore, I hear someone in the back yell, "Look the tire tube is floating away!"

"Wewiip minaashkan" ndinaanaa niikanenaa. Pane neyaap giipakobiibtoo minwaa giiminaashkan detibisenh baapsiboodaajigan. Ngiinjibaabii'aanaa jiigbiik. Gimaapiich ngiwaabmaa-

naa negaach biitkoozhiwet nikanan nakaaznan. Ngchihinoondaagwazimi waab-mang'et.

"Hurry, follow it!" we said to our brother. He turned around, ran and jumped into the water, again chasing the tube. We ended up waiting for him on shore. After a while, we seen him oaring back, using his arms to oar. We all cheered as we seen him coming into shore.

Gaawii ngiinchiiigoosiimi Noosinaa giini'aabjita enokid. Ngiikendaanaa shawigwa wiidibaajmataago'aang shkwaa wiisniyaang.

Dad didn't scold anyone, he just kept on doing what he was doing. But we knew he would have a few words to say after dinner.

Noos ngiigonaa, "Giish-pin weweni naagdowendimek gegoo ezaaktoowek gibeyiing datemigad."

Our Dad said to us, "If you take good care of something you enjoy using, it will be here for a long time."

Courtesy graphic.

BMCC Summer Pane Immersion Class

Summer Speaking Courses: Wednesdays 5-7:50 pm
Summer Pane Class, Fridays & Saturdays
Summer Speaking Courses Sundays, 9 am to Noon

June 1ST	May 13 & 14	May 15th
June 8th	June 3 & 4	June 5th
June 15th	June 17 & 18	June 19th
June 22nd	July 8 & 9	July 10th
June 29th	July 22 & 23	July 24th

Register NOW by contacting Michele Wellman-Teeples: mwellman@bmcc.edu

Phone: 906-248-3354, ext. 8472

NISHNAABEMOWIN

PANE Language Classes - FALL SEMESTER 2022

Offered by Bay Mills Community College
Nishnaabemowin Pane Immersion Program (NPIP)
at LTBB Satellite Community

WEEKEND CLASS

6 Credits

Wenesh pii? When?
September 9 & 10
September 30 & October 1
October 21 & 22
November 11 & 12
December 2 & 3
Aaniish epiichaak?
At what time?
Fridays 12 - 8 pm
Saturdays 8 am - 8 pm

WEEKDAY CLASS

6 Credits

Wenesh pii? When?
Tuesdays & Wednesdays
5 - 8 pm Via Zoom

SPEAKING CLASS

1 Credit

Wenesh pii? When?
Sundays 9 am - 12 pm
Sept. 11, Oct. 2, Oct. 23,
Nov. 13 & Dec. 4.

NOTICE:
The Weekend Class & the Speaking Class will be offered with both options
Students attend in person * (at LTBB Harbor Springs, MI, location) or Students attend via Zoom.
*In-Person Classes Contingent on LTBB Safety Protocol.

For more information and/or assistance with registration, contact:
Michele Wellman-Teeples, NPIP Director at BMCC,
mwellman@bmcc.edu 906-248-3354
or Gijigowi Anishinaabemowin Language Department,
langtech@lfbodawa-nsn.gov 231-242-1457

Check out our great Anishinaabemowin Facebook Groups!



LTBB Anishinaabemowin

Our main page is where we post learning materials, resources, announcements.

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/579880368807404>

LTBB Zoom Anishinaabe Language Classes

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Enjiwaawyeyaak
In the circle



Maamwi biindigegaawok
Grand Entry



Kichitwaa-aabwinigan
Arbor



Migizi miigwanaatik
Eagle staff



Akiwewin
Flag



Zhimaaganish
Veteran



Eniigaanzid
Arena Director



Giigida-nini
Emcee (male speaker)



Eniigaaniigaad-nini
Head Male Dancer



Eniigaaniigaad-kwe
Head Female Dancer



Degwegan
Drum



Ngamo-nini
Singer (male)

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

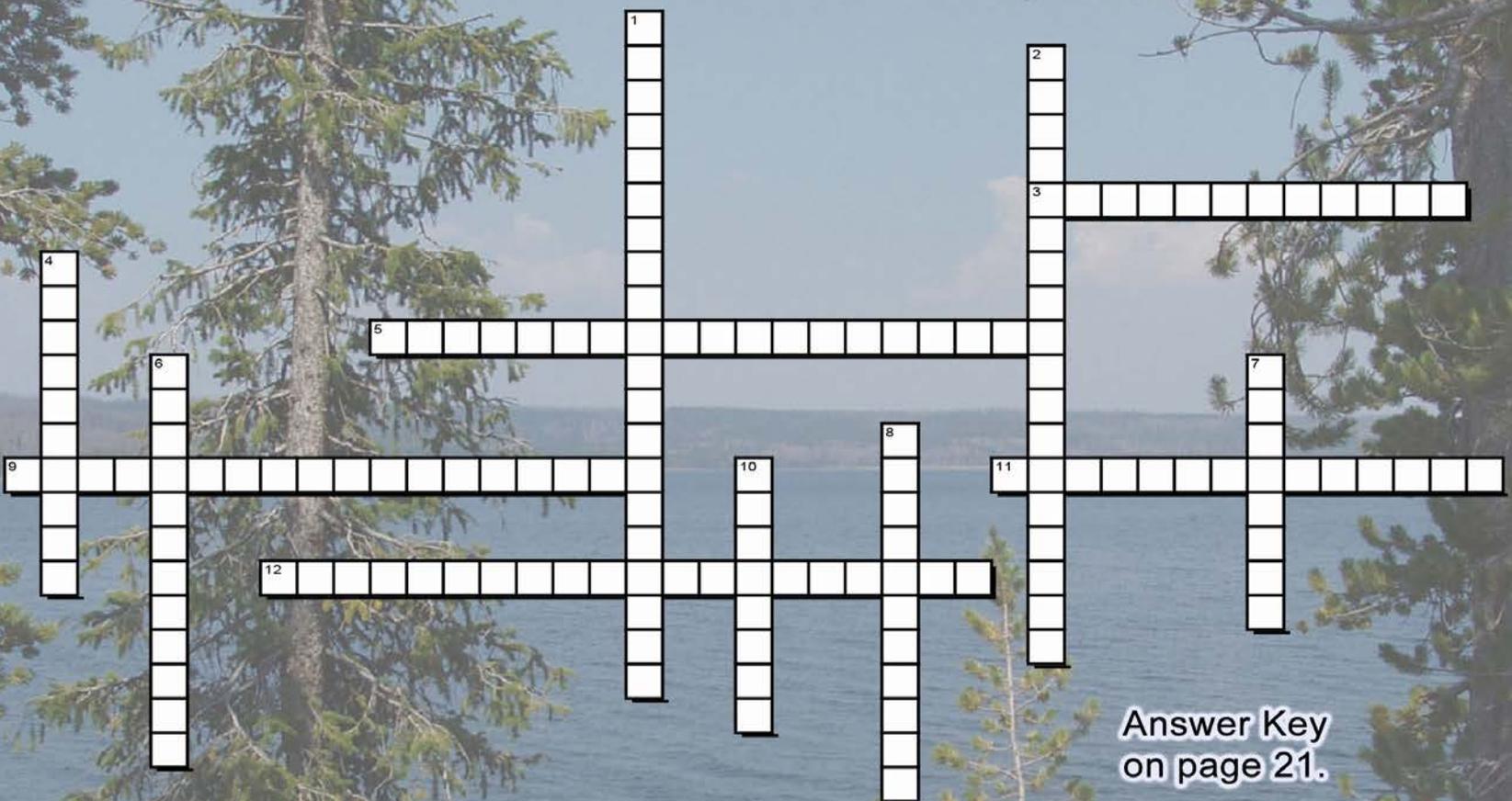
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LTBB Town Hall meetings
are available to be viewed at:
www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov/townhallmeetings.html

**Jingtamok Kidwinin
Pow Wow Words**



Answer Key
on page 21.

Across

- 3 Veteran
- 5 Head Male dancer
- 9 Head Female dancer
- 11 In the circle
- 12 Arbor

Down

- 1 Grand Entry
- 2 Eagle staff
- 4 Singer (male)
- 6 Emcee
- 7 Drum
- 8 Arena Director
- 10 Flag

Word Bank:

- Akiwewin
- Degwegan
- Eniigaaniigaad-kwe
- Eniigaaniigaad-nini
- Eniigaanzid
- Enjiwaawyeyaak
- Giigida-nini
- Kichitwaa-aabwinigan
- Maamwibiindigegaawok
- Migizimiigwanaatik
- Ngamo-nini
- Zhimaaganish

HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT

HUMAN SERVICES MAILBOX AVAILABLE



The Department of Human Services (DHS) would like to announce our new mailbox for tribal citizens to drop off DHS applications. It is located outside the main door at the 911 building in Petoskey, MI. Staff will be checking it throughout the day Monday through Friday, and it will be available for tribal citizen use on the weekends.

DHS is not responsible for lost/stolen items if used for other departments.

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Traverse City: 26th

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NATURAL RESOURCE DEPARTMENT

Jarrin Kelly caught a walleye on Walloon Lake on May 24, 2022.



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Saturday July 2, 2022 9am-12pm

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- Meet at the NRD building 7845 Odawa circle 9am
- Drive to harvest site
- Begin instruction in identification and harvest
- Harvest and store sweet grass
- Drive back to the NRD building



If you have any questions, call 231-242-1670 or email Dhinmon@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

EAGLE REMAINS RETENTION INFORMATION



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

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

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

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NATIVE NEWS

SPECIALTY CROP COULD GET BACTERIA BOOST

Quinoa (pronounced “KEEN-wah”) is increasingly popular as a high-protein, slightly nutty flavored grain-like seed which can be made into flour for bread and pasta, used in soups and cereal, eaten as a snack food and fermented into alcoholic beverages like beer.

Colorado and Nevada currently lead U.S. production of quinoa, but Agricultural Research Service (ARS) and collaborating scientists are looking for ways to support the domestic expansion of this highly nutritious “pseudo-grain,” which is native to the Andean region and has been grown as a staple food crop by indigenous people there for several thousand years.

One of the ways scientists hope to expand quinoa’s U.S. production and satisfy increasing consumer demand is to help the crop better cope with new pest and disease threats which it may encounter as well as environmental or climatic stressors like saline soils and drought. Interestingly, one solution may come in the form of symbiotic bacteria which ask for little more than a home on the quinoa plant’s roots. In return, the scientists are learning, the bacteria help their plant hosts flourish by making nutrients more available to it and by fending off disease-causing fungi among other benefits.

Anna Testen, a research plant pathologist with ARS’s Application Technology Research Unit in Wooster, Ohio, is investigating the quinoa-friendly bacteria together with Paul Blackman, professor emeritus at Pennsylvania State University in University Park, PA, and Mayra Claros Magnus, former head of the PROINPA Foundation’s Microbiology Laboratory in Cochabamba, Bolivia.

Their aim is to tease out the bacteria’s potential use as a seed inoculant which could benefit the quinoa crop from the moment it germinates in soil to the time it reaches full maturity and is ready for harvest. More broadly, their research dovetails with efforts around the world to position quinoa as a protein-, vitamin- and fiber-rich pseudo-grain crop which can contribute to world food security, especially in resource-limited regions. Indeed, the United Nations declared 2013 the “International Year of Quinoa” in recognition of the crop’s adaptability, nutritional value and potential to help tackle chronic malnutrition.

In studies, the team evaluated growth-promoting traits in nearly 500 different specimens or “isolates,” of symbiotic *Bacillus* bacteria collected from the roots, shoots or leaves of quinoa plants in Bolivia and Ecuador as well as from lambsquarters (a weedy species of *Chenopodium* and annual relative of quinoa) in Pennsylvania.



Specifically, the team evaluated the isolates for five traits: The ability to solubilize phosphorus (render it useable by the quinoa plant) and produce phytase (which plays a key role in making the nutrient available), indole acetic acid (a key plant hormone known as “IAA”) and chitinase (which degrades chitin in fungal cell walls). The fifth trait was the ability to prevent the growth of *Fusarium oxysporum* fungi which cause “damping off” disease and root rots in quinoa.

Test results, reported in an upcoming issue of *Plant Health Progress*, showed 75% of the *Bacillus* isolates solubilized phosphorus while 89, 44 and 13% produced phytase, IAA and chitinase, respectively. Only about 8% stymied the *Fusarium* fungi in petri dish experiments.

Testen said *Bacillus* species which offer all five growth-promoting traits would be ideal candidates for use in seed inoculant products which farmers can use — but especially if the bacteria are indigenous to an area where a quinoa crop will be introduced and grown. The use of molecular markers — analogous to road signs on an organism’s genomic “superhighway”— could help researchers identify such species and target a specific trait they offer like high phosphorus solubilization to a specific quinoa production need.

“Phytosanitary rules may prohibit beneficial microbes from being transported and introduced along with quinoa when the plant is introduced to a new region,” Testen said. “Because of this, there may be interest in finding local microbes that are adapted to *Chenopodium* species and local environmental conditions. The best bet for this is to look to native *Chenopodium* weeds like lambsquarters that are closely related to quinoa.”

Testen plans additional research on *Bacillus* in specialty crop production systems, including hydroponic vegetable systems as well as cost-effective ways of producing the beneficial bacteria for use in inoculant products.

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Great News for Home Owners!

New Home Improvement Program funded by the BIA available.

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Help us help you! Have questions? Contact us at 231-242-1540. Applications are available at <https://tinyurl.com/HAF2022> and can be submitted in person, mailed to LTBB Housing, 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI 49740, or e-mailed to Lrowland@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov



ATESTEO TO ESTABLISH NORTH AMERICA HEADQUARTERS IN MICHIGAN

Discussions with the City of East Lansing, Michigan have been concluded and the decision is made: ATESTEO has a new testing site in the USA. As the leading German drivetrain testing specialist, ATESTEO has consistently expanded its international presence in recent years to be present wherever transmission development takes place. Germany, China, Japan, Italy, Korea and the USA are key countries with a strong automotive industry. The increased development of electric and hybrid drive systems has shown, however, that manufacturers require testing capacities directly onsite. ATESTEO has reacted to the needs of the market by searching for a site for new headquarters in the USA. Ultimately, ATESTEO opted for the region in Central Michigan, which is rich in innovation and has a long automobile tradition. Proximity to the automotive industry in Lansing, MI, and Detroit, MI, also played a role in the decision.

ATESTEO North America is planned to start operations in March 2023. Until then, the



facilities in East Lansing, MI, are being expanded and the high-tech test benches from Germany set up. ATESTEO plans to start with 10 test benches, gradually increasing capacity to 20. ATESTEO will serve current and future customers from the automotive industry and transmission development sectors in the USA directly in Michigan with a full range of drivetrain testing services supporting their drive system development efforts early on. As in Germany and China, the focus will be on testing electric and hybrid drive systems. By establishing a new testing site in the USA, ATESTEO is closing a gap in its global coverage of offering its services wherever the automotive industry develops its propulsion systems of the future.

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Pfizer to Invest \$120 Million to Produce COVID-19 Oral Treatment in Kalamazoo, MI



world's largest producers of API with the capacity to produce 1,200 metric tons annually.

Pfizer also plans to expand its Modular Aseptic Processing (MAP) sterile injectable pharmaceutical production facility in Kalamazoo with a phase two investment. The expansion adds to the initial investment of \$450 million in phase one to build a 400,000-square-foot production facility and further establishes Kalamazoo as one of the most technically advanced sterile injectable pharmaceutical production facilities in the world.

Results from Pfizer's EPIC-HR (Evaluation of Protease Inhibition for COVID-19 in High-Risk Patients) study showed an 88% reduction in COVID-19-related hospitalization or death from any cause in adults treated with PAXLOVID compared to placebo within five days of symptom onset. PAXLOVID is currently approved or authorized for conditional or emergency use in more than 60 countries across the globe to treat high-risk COVID-19 patients.

Courtesy graphic.

Pfizer Inc. announced it will further strengthen its commitment to United States manufacturing with a \$120 million investment at its Kalamazoo, MI, facility, enabling U.S.-based production in support of its COVID-19 oral treatment, PAXLOVID™ (nirmatrelvir [PF-07321332] tablets and ritonavir tablets).

The investment will expand the production of active pharmaceutical ingredient (API) and registered starting materials (RSMs) used in the manufacture of nirmatrelvir, a novel main protease (M^{pro}) inhibitor originating in Pfizer's laboratories, which will create more than 250 additional high-skilled jobs at Pfizer's Kalamazoo site. This investment is another major step in Pfizer's effort to bring more key biopharmaceutical manufacturing to the U.S., increasing Pfizer's capability to produce and supply treatments and medicines for patients in the U.S. and around the world.

RSMs are the raw materials chemically converted into API, which is the active ingredient in a medicine. Producing PAXLOVID requires a significant amount of manufacturing capacity across all aspects of the production process. To date, Pfizer has shipped 12 million courses of PAXLOVID across 37 countries, including five million courses shipped to the U.S., and has manufactured almost 17 million treatment courses total. The significant investment being made in stateside API and RSM production for nirmatrelvir will allow Pfizer to increase supply capacity for PAXLOVID as needed to help meet global demand. With this new investment, Kalamazoo will be among the

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TENDER, TASTY EDAMAME TOUGH ON PESTS, DISEASE



Seven new sources of edamame soybeans are now available for use in breeding commercial varieties which can resist insects and disease, according to Agricultural Research Service (ARS) and University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign (UIUC) scientists.

Edamame is the name for soft, immature soybeans which can be eaten, often steamed right in the pods and seasoned with salt or as a snack food. Most edamame eaten in the United States is imported frozen from China and other countries in East Asia.

However, American consumers' increasing interest in the potential health benefits of eating edamame has prompted some growers to explore producing the vegetable crop domestically, raising the potential for fresh market sales in addition to frozen ones.

Researchers from the ARS Soybean and Soybean/Maize Germplasm, Pathology and Genetics Research Unit in Urbana and UIUC's Department of Crop Sciences have teamed up to support the push for an increase in domestic production of edamame through studies on weed control, optimal planting densities, seed quality and, most recently, developing varieties with resistance to insect pests and disease.

Toward that end, the team began an examination in 2011 of resistance genes known to protect grain-type soybeans, which account for America's second-largest cash crop and are processed into everything from cooking oil and high-protein livestock feed to biofuel and industrial products, including printing ink and adhesives.

In particular, the team set its sights on two genes which protect resistant soybean varieties from the soybean aphid, *Aphis glycines*, and one which confers resistance to the fungus responsible for Phytophthora stem and seed rot, namely *Phytophthora sojae*.

Approximately 90% of U.S. grain-type soybean varieties carry genes for resistance to some diseases and pests unlike the edamame varieties, which aren't known to have such genes. According to Glen Hartman, a research plant pathologist who leads the ARS unit at Urbana, edamame breeding efforts thus far have focused on agronomic traits important to local growing conditions and mechanized

harvest.

Unchecked with chemical controls or genes for resistance, Hartman added, susceptible edamame varieties could succumb to damage from severe infestations of the sap-sucking aphids and outbreaks of Phytophthora root and stem rot, which can inflict seedling stand losses of up to 100%.

With that concern in mind, the team used conventional plant breeding methods to pass genes for resistance from four commercial grain-type soybean varieties into four large-seeded edamame varieties. Offspring plants with the best combination of resistance and other desired traits were then evaluated further in 2019 field trials.

The seven germplasm lines were chosen not only for their aphid and Phytophthora resistance, but also size, taste and other seed traits as well as adaptability across wide-ranging maturity groups.

Hartman, together with co-authors Charles "Roger" Bowen (ARS), Sarah Schultz (UIUC) and Amanda Bardeau (UIUC), published details of the edamame releases in the *Journal of Plant Registrations*.

Limited quantities of seed are available upon request from the ARS National Plant Germplasm System.

Incorporating resistance to pests and disease "provides growers with a kind of safety net in that they don't have to worry about getting chemical products for insect and disease control and they don't have to suffer as much yield due to stand losses," said Hartman.

Courtesy graphic.

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.

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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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TIPS TO KEEP YOU AND THE OUTDOORS SAFE

By Michigan DNR

Michigan has many options for outdoor activities, perfect for getting fresh air and exercise, taking a break from screens and enjoying time with family and friends. No matter where your adventures take you, here's some good information to keep in mind:

Know Before You Go

Check the status of the place you want to visit and the various facilities there.

Have a plan B if it's crowded or closed when you get there.

Check the weather forecast.

Plan Ahead

Be prepared with proper clothing, gear, food and water.

Expect your phone may not have service if you are in the woods or on the water.

Download maps to your phone or bring paper maps.

Bring extra clothes or a blanket and first-aid supplies.

Play it Safe

Slow down and choose lower-risk activities to reduce chance of injury.

Consider the ability level of your group, including dogs, if you bring one.

Take extra precautions around water and be mindful changes in weather can significantly drop or raise temperatures.

Always let others know where you are going and when to expect you to return.

Leave No Trace

Respect public lands and waters as well as



tribal and local communities.

Take all your garbage and recycling with you.

Clean your gear before going into and leaving recreation sites to avoid spreading invasive species and diseases across our woods and waters.

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Build an Inclusive Outdoors

Be friendly and welcoming to people of all abilities and identities.

Share the space; remember many sites and resources serve multiple recreation uses.

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Make use of local parks, trails and public spaces.

Consider your impact on communities you visit.

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MICHIGAN'S SCENIC BEAUTY TO PROVIDE BACKDROP FOR NEW EV CHARGING STATION OPTIONS AT STATE PARKS



Lake Michigan's scenic coastline and other areas throughout northern Lower Michigan will become more accessible for electric vehicle users this summer with the installation of electric vehicle charging stations at select Michigan state parks.

Starting from Warren Dunes State Park in the southwest corner of the Lower Peninsula, north toward beautiful state park destinations at Holland and Grand Haven, Ludington, Orchard Beach, Leelanau and Petoskey on the Lake Michigan shoreline and additional points inland, an estimated total of 30 charging stations are scheduled to be installed beginning in June and continuing throughout the summer.

The rollout of the accessible stations across the state is being done in phases. State parks in the Upper Peninsula are scheduled to be part of the second phase, ideally to take place next year.

The installation will be the latest EV development after Michigan Governor Gretchen Whitmer's administration announced in 2021 the development of a Lake Michigan EV circuit, amid ongoing efforts to employ green technologies throughout the state, including solar-powered amenities, carbon sequestration and numerous efficiencies.

Installing the EV charging stations will also revisit a historic collaboration between Michigan's state parks and the automobile industry.

Beginning in the 1920s, cars became an increasingly popular form of transportation. This was especially important for park development as people began to travel in their cars to state parks.

After World War II, when car ownership increased further, the interstate highway system brought people, cars and parks closer to each other than ever before. The impact of this accessible road network to parks was significant.

The changes were evident in state road maps. In 1919, the state Legislature authorized the highway department to publish and sell a tour-

ist map. By 1922, that map included state parks. In 1923, the map also contained information on recreational sites, camp sites and ferry schedules.

The popularity of cars and parks grew cooperatively. In 1922, Michigan's state parks saw a total of nearly a quarter-million visitors, but by 1930, a 40-fold increase had taken place with more than eight million people visiting state parks that year.

Michigan was also one of the first states to introduce roadside parks and recreational areas. Electric vehicle charging stations at state parks will help head both partners toward a promising future.

The tentative list of installations includes two EV charging stations at Warren Dunes (Berrien County), P.J. Hoffmaster (Muskegon County), Charles Mears (Oceana County), Ludington (Mason County), Orchard Beach (Manistee County), Leelanau (Leelanau County), Young (Charlevoix County), Petoskey (Emmet County), Wilderness (Emmet County) and Interlochen (Grand Traverse County) state parks, four stations each at Holland and Grand Haven state parks, both in Ottawa County, and two stations at the Oden State Fish Hatchery in Emmet County.

As Michigan continues to welcome travelers to the state, increased access to EV charging stations is one way to continue to bring new leisure travelers to the state.

With tourism one of the industries hit hardest 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, like Chicago, IL, and Milwaukee, WI.

The National Park Service recently joined the state of Michigan to announce an innovation partnership to promote accessibility to national parks throughout the state. Each park will provide an environment to pilot emerging mobility technologies which will help make national parks across the country safer, more equitable and accessible.

On a national level, similar efforts are also underway with electric vehicle charging stations being installed at scenic, cultural and civic destinations.

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Ford Announces 6,200 New UAW Jobs in the Midwest



United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Company leaders announced plans to add more than 6,200 new U.S. manufacturing jobs in the Midwest, convert nearly 3,000 temporary UAW-Ford workers to permanent full-time status and provide all hourly employees healthcare benefits on the first day of employment.

These actions – which come more than a year ahead of 2023 contract negotiations – are part of the company's Ford+ growth strategy and include plans for an all-new global Mustang coupe and Ranger pickup for North America as well as an all-new electric commercial vehicle for Ford Pro customers.

Supported by \$3.7 billion of investments in manufacturing facilities across Ohio, Michigan and Missouri, the new UAW-Ford manufacturing jobs are expected to result in the creation of an estimated 74,000 additional indirect non-Ford jobs nationally, based on a 2020 study by BCG on the economic impact of F-Series production.

These actions come a year after the company detailed its Ford+ plan to transform its global automotive business, accelerating the development and scaling of breakthrough electric, connected vehicles while leveraging iconic nameplates to strengthen operating performance and take full advantage of engineering and industrial capabilities.

The UAW and Ford broke with convention by not waiting until formal UAW contract negotiations to announce new vehicles, plant investments and workplace improvements to continue scaling operations to deliver on customer demand. The current UAW contract expires in 2023.

Ford plans to invest \$1 billion during the next five years to continuously improve the workplace experience for manufacturing employees. As a result of discussions with the UAW, Ford is taking steps to identify and address the top wants and needs of employees. Potential enhancements include better access to healthy food, new EV chargers in plant parking lots, better lighting in parking lots and more. While improvements will differ by plant, this is the first phase of workplace changes with more to come.

The \$3.7 billion investment and more than 6,200 new union jobs announced spans three states and includes:

Michigan: \$2 billion investment and 3,200 union jobs, including the creation of near-

ly 2,000 jobs throughout three assembly plants in Michigan to increase production of the all-new F-150 Lightning electric truck to 150,000 per year at Rouge Electric Vehicle Center in Dearborn, produce an all-new Ranger pickup at Michigan Assembly Plant in Wayne and an all-new Mustang coupe at Flat Rock Assembly Plant. The investment also includes \$35 million to build an all-new Ford Customer Service Division packaging facility in Monroe which will create more than 600 union jobs with operations expected to begin in 2024 to help accelerate parts shipments for Ford customers.

Ohio: \$1.5 billion investment and 1,800 union jobs at Ohio Assembly Plant to assemble an all-new EV commercial vehicle starting mid-decade along with an additional 90 jobs and \$100 million investment between Lima Engine and Sharonville Transmission plants.

Missouri: \$95 million investment and 1,100 union jobs for a third shift at Kansas City Assembly Plant to increase production of the Transit, America's best-selling commercial van, and the all-new E-Transit electric van.

Michigan has been home to Ford since its founding in 1903, and with this announcement, Ford is deepening its commitment to the state. Since 2016, Ford has invested nearly \$10 billion in Michigan and created or retained more than 10,000 jobs. This includes refurbishing Michigan Central Station, developing a new Ford Research and Engineering campus in Dearborn, creating Ford's Ion Park in Romulus and more.

Ohio has held a key role in Ford's history for 70 years. Ford currently has 7,000 employees in the state. Ohio Assembly Plant, where the new commercial electric vehicle will be assembled, currently produces E-Series vans, medium duty trucks and Super Duty chassis cabs.

Ford currently has more than 7,000 employees at its Kansas City, MO, plant. In addition to the Transit and E-Transit vans, Kansas City Assembly Plant also produces the F-150 pickup.

The announcement is in addition to the approximately 11,000 new jobs Ford announced in September 2021 with its partner SK On as part of a joint \$11.4 billion investment to create BlueOval City in Stanton, TN, and BlueOval SK Battery Park in Glendale, KY.

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29th Annual Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow

August 13 & 14, 2022

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Saturday, August 13 - 1 & 7 pm
and Sunday, August 14 - 12 pm

LTBB Pow Wow Grounds
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Drum Contest

1st - \$4,000

2nd - \$3,000

3rd - \$2,000

4th - \$1,000

Dance Contest:

Golden Age 50+ & Adult 18-49

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3rd - \$100

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2019/2022 Miss Odawa Nation
Llesenia Crisanto

Miss Odawa 2022 to be crowned at the Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow Saturday August 13th, 2022

Tentative 29th Annual Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow Schedule

Friday, August 12, 2022

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

Saturday, August 13, 2022

Dancer/Drum Registration	10 am - 12 pm
Open to the Public	11 am
Grand Entry	1 pm
Flag Song	
Veterans Song	
Invocation	
Welcome (Chairperson)	
Intertribals/Contests	
Dinner Break	5 - 7 pm
Grand Entry	7 pm
Intertribals/Contests	

*Junior Miss Odawa Nation 2022-2023 and Miss Odawa Nation 2022-2023 will be crowned prior to the 7 p.m. Grand Entry.

Sunday, August 14, 2022

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

*Times subject to change

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DIETS HIGH IN FIBER ASSOCIATED WITH LESS ANTIBIOTIC RESISTANCE IN GUT BACTERIA



Healthy adults who eat a diverse diet with at least 8-10 grams of soluble fiber a day have fewer antibiotic-resistant microbes in their guts, according to a study published by Agricultural Research Service scientists and their colleagues in mBio.

Microbes which have resistance to various commonly used antibiotics such as tetracycline and aminoglycoside are a significant source of risk for people worldwide with the widely held expectation the problem of antimicrobial resistance (AMR) —the term which refers to bacteria, viruses and fungi resistant to antibiotics — is likely to worsen throughout the coming decades.

Antimicrobial resistance in people is largely based in their gut microbiome where the microbes are known to carry genetically encoded strategies to survive contact with antibiotics.

“And the results lead directly to the idea that modifying the diet has the potential to be a new weapon in the fight against antimicrobial resistance. And we’re not talking about eating some exotic diet either, but a diverse diet, adequate in fiber, that some Americans already eat,” explained research molecular biologist Danielle Lemay with the ARS Western Human Nutrition Research Center in Davis, CA, and leader of the study.

In this study, the researchers were looking for specific associations of the levels of antibiotic resistance genes in the microbes of the human gut with both fiber and animal protein in adult diets.

The researchers found regularly eating a diet with higher levels of fiber and lower levels of protein, especially from beef and pork, was significantly correlated with lower levels of an-

timicrobial resistance genes (ARG) among their gut microbes. Those with the lowest levels of ARG in their gut microbiomes also had a greater abundance of strict anaerobic microbes, which are bacteria which do not thrive when oxygen is present and are a hallmark of a healthy gut with low inflammation. Bacterial species in the family Clostridiaceae were the most numerous anaerobes found.

But the amount of animal protein in the diet was not a top predictor of high levels of ARG. The strongest evidence was for the association of higher amounts of soluble fiber in the diet with lower levels of ARGs.

“Surprisingly, the most important predictor of low levels of ARG, even more than fiber, was the diversity of the diet. This suggests that we may want to eat from diverse sources of foods that tend to be higher in soluble fiber for maximum benefit,” Lemay added.

Soluble fiber, as its name suggests, dissolves in water and is the main type of fiber found in grains like barley and oats; legumes like beans, lentils and peas, seeds (like chia seeds) and nuts; and some fruits and vegetables like carrots, berries, artichokes, broccoli and winter squash.

On the other end of the data, those people who had the highest levels of ARG in their gut microbiomes were found to have significantly less diverse gut microbiomes compared to groups with low and medium levels of ARG.

“Our diets provide food for gut microbes. This all suggests that what we eat might be a solution to reduce antimicrobial resistance by modifying the gut microbiome,” Lemay said.

In total, 290 healthy adults participated in the study.

“But this is still just a beginning because what we did was an observational study rather than a study in which we provided a particular diet for subjects to eat, which would allow more head-to-head comparisons,” Lemay said. “In the end, dietary interventions may be useful in lessening the burden of antimicrobial resistance and might ultimately motivate dietary guidelines that will consider how nutrition could reduce the risk of antibiotic-resistant infections.”

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RECALL ELECTION, JUNE 3, 2022

OFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS

Pursuant to the LTBB Constitution, Election Board Statute, Rules and Regulations, and Procedures and not having received any valid complaint, the Election Board, certifies the Recall Election Results as follows:

RETAIN OR REMOVE EMILY PROCTOR TRIBAL COUNCILOR	MACHINE COUNT	MAIL IN BALLOTS	HAND TALLY	TOTAL	PERCENTAGE
RETAIN	12	346	2	360	53.89%
REMOVE	7	299	2	308	46.11%
VOTE TOTALS	19	645	4	668	

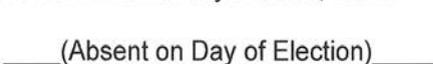
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REMOVE	9	291	5	305	45.66%
VOTE TOTALS	19	641	8	668	

RETAIN OR REMOVE LEROY SHOMIN TRIBAL COUNCILOR	MACHINE COUNT	MAIL IN BALLOTS	HAND TALLY	TOTAL	PERCENTAGE
RETAIN	10	347	3	360	53.81%
REMOVE	9	295	5	309	46.19%
VOTE TOTALS	19	642	8	669	

VOTER PARTICIPATION	REGISTERED VOTERS	BALLOTS CAST	% VOTING
	1856	676	36.42%

CERTIFICATION

We, the undersigned election officials of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians do hereby certify the above to be a true and accurate abstract of the votes cast for the election held on the seventeenth day of June, 2022.

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FIELD MUSEUM PRESENTS GROUNDBREAKING EXHIBITION *NATIVE TRUTHS: OUR VOICES, OUR STORIES*



On May 20, 2022, the Field Museum in Chicago, IL, presented a new permanent exhibition *Native Truths: Our Voices, Our Stories*. More than four years in the making, the groundbreaking exhibition was created with the guidance of an advisory council of 11 Native American scholars and museum professionals and in partnership with 130 collaborators representing more than 105 tribes. Visitors can experience stories told by Native people of self-determination, resilience, continuity and the future which come to life through historic and contemporary beadworks, ceramics, murals, music, dance and more.

Native Truths: Our Voices, Our Stories breaks the mold of a traditional exhibition and instead of focusing on objects, it will be driven by the stories, both historical and contemporary, told by Native American people in their own voices. These stories are supported by contemporary art, poetry, photography and historical objects from the museum's collections. With a special section devoted to the Native community in Chicago, IL, other galleries within the exhibition will rotate over the years, giving space for new stories from Native Americans across the United States and Canada.

Exhibition is "As Needed As Ever"

Native Truths: Our Voices, Our Stories highlights Native historic and present-day stories of sovereignty, resilience, continuity and the future. Visitors will have the opportunity to get a close-up look at California basketry traditions passed on across generations, experience music making through the eyes of a young Lakota hip

hop artist, follow the process of Meskwaki efforts to revitalize heirloom and ancestral plants, delve into the history and importance of Chaco Canyon and visit the Pawnee Earth Lodge in a new context.

Meranda Roberts, PhD, a postdoctoral researcher and one of the co-curators for the exhibition and a citizen of the Yerington Paiute tribe, says she hopes *Native Truths* will be a starting point for the Field and the Chicago, IL, community to discuss colonization and the ways indigenous communities have been harmed, and for Native people to tell their stories on their own terms.

"This exhibition is as needed as ever," Roberts says. "Our country is at a precipice at thinking about how to come to terms with the horrendous ways it has treated our people, how to address that history, and how to ensure that it never happens again. I think this exhibition does a beautiful job at highlighting the way Native people should be celebrated and talked about in public spaces, like the Field Museum."

"A Vibrant Story of Resilience and Innovation"

Visitors will see items from the Field's collection like traditional regalia and pottery and understand their historical significance as well as exclusive artwork created especially for this exhibition by Native artists including poetry, music and murals showcasing their experiences today. Multimedia interactives will showcase unique skills like basket weaving as well as some of the most pressing contemporary issues Native people face.

Collaborators for the exhibition were intentional in telling indigenous stories to provide visitors with an understanding of Native American experiences and culture, perhaps righting previously held stereotypes or beliefs.

The exhibition is the result of years of work and collaboration between indigenous advisers and artists as well as the Native and non-Native Field Museum staff, which will set the precedent for future projects.

Courtesy graphic.

WORLD ECONOMIC FORUM LAUNCHES US CENTRE FOR ADVANCED MANUFACTURING IN MICHIGAN



The World Economic Forum launches its first thematic Centre on Advanced Manufacturing, the US Centre for Advanced Manufacturing, which will be housed within Automation Alley in Troy, MI.

The new centre will join a global community of Centres for the Fourth Industrial Revolution (C4IR) which helps shape new strategies and policies in technology governance. It will work closely with the Platform for Shaping the Future of Advanced Manufacturing and Value Chains which drives the global agenda on the transformation of industrial ecosystems for improved productivity, sustainability and inclusive growth.

The US Centre for Advanced Manufacturing joins a network of 15 centres which spans four continents and is the first centre in the world focused on advanced manufacturing. Created with support from the Michigan Economic Development Corporation and Oakland County, MI, the centre will engage the national manufacturing ecosystem to accelerate the transition towards advanced manufacturing through a series of local, national and international projects and

activities. It will play an active role in shaping the global agenda on the future of production while contributing towards strengthening the competitiveness of the manufacturing sector in the United States.

Francisco Betti, Head of the Platform for Shaping the Future of Advanced Manufacturing and Value Chains at the World Economic Forum, who joined the announcement roundtable on Mackinac Island in Michigan, underlined the centre's role in helping leaders understand and shape the trajectory of industrial transformation in the U.S.

Strengthening Collaborations and Innovation to Drive Transformation

The new centre's strategic priorities will include generating new insights by identifying the latest trends to help manufacturers and policymakers in the U.S. respond to industry disruption; building peer communities of varied voices across industries and regions to share experiences, synthesize learnings and help shape collaborative responses to address global challenges; and creating multistakeholder coalitions to accelerate action by unlocking potential through new alliances. Through the US Centre for Advanced Manufacturing, businesses will pre-emptively address emerging opportunities in production and increase the pace of responsible industry transformation and unlock new value creation.

Cynthia Hutchison, Vice President of Automation Alley, will serve as Head of the US Centre for Advanced Manufacturing. She previously served as the liaison to the World Economic Forum by overseeing the Michigan Advanced Manufacturing Hub.

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MICHIGAN'S ENDANGERED POLLINATORS: HOW YOU CAN HELP

By Michigan DNR
 When we say "pollinator," the image of a honeybee probably pops into your head. But many other species are essential pollinators, too. Plus, the honeybee is not a native bee! They were brought to America by European colonists in the 17th century. There are more than 450 species of native wild bee in Michigan and around 4,000 in the U.S. – so, while honeybees may be the face of the "save the bees" movement and our first idea of a "pollinator," they're not the only ones in trouble.



The rusty patched bumblebee, the first wild bee to be listed, in 2017, as endangered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), is of particular concern for conservationists. Bumblebees are a keystone species in most ecosystems, meaning they are necessary for native wildflower reproduction, creating seeds and fruits which feed wildlife and pollinating many different crops. Because of their ability to "buzz pollinate," these bees are very effective pollinators. They rely on hydrangea, locust trees, goldenrod, blueberry bushes, spotted Joe-pye weed and bee balm for food and shelter.

and Upper Midwest, this species is thought to now be concentrated in only six populations on earth, two of which are in Michigan. It relies on the grass species prairie dropseed and mat muhly to lay its eggs and black-eyed Susan flowers for food.

The yellow-banded bumble bee is a USFWS species of concern, and, while not listed as endangered, is relatively rare. They rely on goldenrod, which can be found in abundance in Michigan. Sometimes considered a weed, this plant provides much-needed nutrients to many different species. Instead of mowing over goldenrods or cutting them back, let them grow.

The Karner blue butterfly is entirely dependent on the wild lupine. Because of habitat loss, it now only is found in remnant oak savannas. The thumbnail-sized butterfly lays its eggs on or near lupine plants, and its caterpillars feed only on lupine leaves and flowers. This butterfly benefits from DNR prescribed burns, which help wild lupine thrive.

Epeoloides pilosulus, a kind of cuckoo bee – so named for laying their eggs in other species' nest to offload rearing their young – which was once found throughout the northern and eastern U.S. and southern Canada, was believed extinct until a specimen was found in Nova Scotia in 2002. Michigan State University researchers found a single specimen in 2018, after a 74-year absence in the state. This species relies entirely on fringed loosestrife – a sprawling perennial with yellow flowers not related to the invasive purple loosestrife.

There are many other endangered and rare pollinators in Michigan. All are important for our local ecosystems, and their decline has troubling consequences. Losing these species also means losing natural biodiversity and disrupting local environments. Many of the factors driving their decline are human caused, like intensive farming, climate change, pesticide use and habitat loss.

The Poweshiek skipperling and Karner blue butterfly are two endangered butterflies found in Michigan. The skipperling, a small orange, brown and cream butterfly, has declined rapidly in the past 50 years due to habitat loss. Once common on native prairies of the Great Plains

So, how can you help these important, endangered or rare species? Get involved. Community science is one of the best ways to help revitalize these populations.

Learn how to identify native pollinators and report your observations.

Become an MSU pollinator champion.

Get involved in local habitat restoration and protection projects.

Plant a pollinator garden with the key plants these species rely on. Even a small patch of pollinator-friendly greenery is helpful.

Questions? Contact Dan Kennedy at 517-896-2602.

Courtesy photo.

2022 LTBB HOMECOMING 5K RUN/1 MILE WALK

Location: 7500 Odawa Circle Harbor Springs, MI 49740

Date: Pow Wow Sunday, August 14th, 2022

Check In Time: 8:15am

Start/Finish Line: Government Center Visitors Parking Lot

Start Time: 9:00am

Sponsored by: LTBB COMMUNITY HEALTH DEPARTMENT + THREE FIRES GRANT

There is no entry cost for this event. All participants will receive a certificate of completion for their participation in this event. If you have any further questions, please contact Marlene Gasco at (231)242-1616. Light refreshments and food will be made available prior to the start or after this event.

COVID-19 VACCINE OR BOOSTER

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If you are in need of a Covid-19 Vaccine or Booster, please call the Tribal Health Clinic at (231) 242 - 1780 to schedule an appointment.

LET'S PROTECT THE TRIBAL COMMUNITY FROM COVID-19

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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 Meeting Minutes
 May 5, 2022

Call to Order: 9:04 a.m.
 Closed Session: yes
 Opening Ceremony: Melissa Wiatrolik
 Absent at roll call: Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor William Ortiz (arrived 12:30 p.m.), Councilor Melissa Pamp
 Legislative Office Staff: Legislative Office Manager Michele Portman-LaCount, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer Melissa Wiatrolik, Sr Financial Analyst Rachel Cope, Executive Legal Assistant Su Lantz

Executive Officials and Staff: Planning Director Amanda Swiss, Chief Financial Officer Carrie Carlson, Controller Cheryl Kishigo, Law Enforcement Chief Terry McDonnell, WOCTEP Administrative Assistant Mary Schneider, Planning Administrative Assistant Shari Temple, Human Resources Director Denise Petokey, IT Director Gary Appold, Debra Smithkey-Browne, Deleta Smith, Brian Chojnacki, Dan Pierzynowski
 Judicial Officials and Staff: none

Corporate Charters: Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation: Administrative Assistant Nick Peltier, Jeremy Steele, Secretary; Ziibimijwang: Kevin Gasco, Board Member, Joe VanAlstine; Tribal Burial Board: Annette VanDeCar; Odawa Economic Development Management Inc: Doug Craven

Public: Bernadece Boda,-Hadassah Greensky, Melissa Shomin, Patrick Anthony, Ricky Compo, Sunnese Granados, Renee Dillard, Rochelle Ettawageshik, Doug Emery, Marvin Mulholland
 Invited Guest: none

Motion made by Councilor Marty Van De Car and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to adopt the Agenda of May 5, 2022 as amended.
 Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 3-absent: (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp)

Motion carries.
Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to approve the Minutes of April 7, 2022 as presented.
 Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 3-absent: (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp)

Motion carries.
Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to approve the Minutes of April 21, 2022 as presented.
 Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 3-absent: (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp)

Motion carries.
Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to approve the Minutes of April 21, 2022 as presented.
 Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 3-absent: (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp)

Motion carries.
Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to approve the Minutes of April 21, 2022 as presented.
 Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 3-absent: (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp)

Motion carries.
Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to approve the Minutes of April 21, 2022 as presented.
 Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 3-absent: (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp)

Motion carries.
Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to approve the Minutes of April 21, 2022 as presented.
 Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 3-absent: (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp)

Motion carries.
Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to approve the Minutes of April 21, 2022 as presented.
 Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 3-absent: (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp)

Motion carries.
Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to approve the Minutes of April 21, 2022 as presented.
 Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 3-absent: (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp)

Motion carries.
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 Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 3-absent: (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp)

Motion carries.
Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to approve the Minutes of April 21, 2022 as presented.
 Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 3-absent: (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp)

Motion carries.
Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to approve the Minutes of April 21, 2022 as presented.
 Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 3-absent: (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp)

fast at the Court Yard Marriott on May 21st.

Executive Director Unit II Daugherty "Duffy" Johnson-Wah Wahs No De Ke houses almost ready. Candidates selected to move in. Did site visit with design firm for 7 generations housing in Indian town.

Motion made by Treasurer Leroy Shomin and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of the verbal Executive Oversight Report as presented by Executive Director Unit I Phil Harmon and Executive Director Unit II Daugherty "Duffy" Johnson for May 5, 2022.
 Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 3-absent: (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp)

Motion carries.
 Tribal Council Officer and Committee and Member Reports
 Legislative Leader Report

Motion made by Secretary Marcela Reyes and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of Legislative Leader Emily Proctor's verbal and written report for May 5, 2022.
 Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 3-absent: (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp)

Motion carries.
Secretary Report
 Documents Delivered to the Executive

Tribal Resolution 042122-01 Appropriate Supplemental Funding License Plate Surveys \$5,800.
 Signed by Executive on April 28, 2022.

Tribal Resolution 042122-02 Appropriation of Funds for the 2023 Fiscal Year Operating Budgets.
 Signed by the Executive May 2, 2022.

Waganakising Odawak Statute Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation. Sent to Executive April 8, 2022, due back May 9, 2022.
 Vetoes: none
 Phone Polls passed by Tribal Council: none

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to acknowledge receipt of Secretary Marcella Reyes' verbal and written report as provided on the agenda for May 5, 2022.
 Motion carries.
Treasurer Report
Appropriations and Finance Committee

Last Meeting: April 12, 2022 – all Motions made at the Appropriations and Finance Committee Meeting were reported at the April 21, 2022 Tribal Council Meeting

Phone Polls passed by Appropriations and Finance Committee: none
 Next Meeting: May 10, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. in the Tribal Council Chambers and via Zoom

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Leroy Shomin 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 May 5, 2022.
 Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 3-absent: (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp)

Motion carries.
Land and Reservation Committee
 Last Meeting: April 1, 2022 all Motions made at Land and Reservation Committee Meeting were reported at the April 21, 2022 Tribal Council Meeting

Phone Polls passed by Land and Reservation Committee:
05/05/22 Reason for Phone Poll: Motion to reschedule the Land and Reservation Committee meeting dated 05/13/2022 at 9:00 am. To 05/12/2022 at 1:00 pm. Vote: 3- yes, 0- no, 0- abstained, 0- absent Motion carries

Next Meeting: May 12, 2022 at 1:00 p.m. via Zoom

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Treasurer Leroy Shomin to acknowledge receipt of the Land and Reservation Com-

mittee verbal and written report as provided on the agenda by Councilor Aaron Otto, Committee Chairperson for May 5, 2022.
 Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 3-absent: (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp)

Motion carries.
 Tribal Council Member Reports:
 Councilor Fred Kiogima-no report
 Councilor Tamara Kiogima-no report

Councilor William Ortiz – April 18, 2022 Consent Decree Negotiations Travel Report. (Written Report received)

Councilor Aaron Otto – in light of the leaked U.S. Supreme Court maybe the Tribe needs to take a stand on it to show our opposition.
 Councilor Melissa Pamp -no report

Legislative Leader Emily Proctor -no additional report
 Secretary Marcella Reyes -no report

Treasurer Leroy Shomin – no additional report
 Councilor Marty Van De Car-Talked regarding Melissa Wiatrolik Tribal Historic Preservation Officer

Motion carries.
 Councilor William Ortiz -no report

Tribal Council Meeting Dates
 July 12 Work Session
 July 14 Council Meeting
 July 26 Work Session
 July 28 Council Meeting

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

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

Legislative Tribal Council Members
 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

noting Mackinaw crossings dating back to 1700's, and the Mackinaw Bridge traffic pattern now reaching 200,000,000 crossings.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Treasurer Leroy Shomin to acknowledge receipt of Councilor William Ortiz written, Councilor Aaron Otto-verbal, and Councilor Marty Van De Car verbal reports for May 5, 2022.
 Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 3-absent: (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp)

Motion carries.
Legislative Office Reports
Office of Finance and Revenue – Senior Financial Analyst

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to acknowledge receipt of Sr Financial Analyst Rachel Cope's verbal and written report for May 5, 2022.
 Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 3-absent: (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp)

Motion carries.
Tribal Historic Preservation Officer

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima, and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to acknowledge receipt of Tribal Historic Preservation Officer Melissa Wiatrolik's verbal and

written report for May 5, 2022.
 Motion carries.

10:39 a.m. Break until 11:00 a.m.
11:01 a.m. Meeting resumed
Corporate Charter Reports
Tribal Burial Board, Inc.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to acknowledge receipt of the Tribal Burial Board's Fiscal Year 2021 Audit performed by Midwest Professionals, the FY 2022 First Quarter Report with 2022 QB-January – March 2022 Balance Sheets and the Environmental Impaction Assessment for the Natural Burial Site at Osborne Road as presented by Annette VanDeCar for May 5, 2022.
 Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 3-absent: (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp)

Motion carries.
Odawa Economic Development Management, Inc. – no report
Gaming Authority – no report

Legislative Office Reports:
General Counsel – no report
 Legislative Office Manager

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Treasurer Leroy Shomin to acknowledge receipt of Legislative Office Manager Michele Portman-LaCount's verbal report for May 5, 2022.
 Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 3-absent: (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp)

Motion carries.
Motion Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to appoint Patrick Shannon to the position of Prosecutor for a three (3) year term ending May 5, 2025.

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Motion carries.
 (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 approve REG-WOS-2013-004-042122-01 NRD 1836 Ceded Territory Regulations from the Executive.
 Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 3-absent: (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp)

Motion carries.
Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of Executive nomination of Carol Jeffers for the Zoning Board of Appeals and set up an interview.
 Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 3-absent: (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp)

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11:27 a.m. Break
11:45 a.m. Meeting resumed.
11:45 a.m. Public Comment opened:

Arlene Naganashe spoke of concern regarding Wycamp Lake discussion on reaffirmation, Culture, values, previous traditions of having a fire at Tribal Council. Community brought food. Look for signs of good things as they are not always obvious. Concerns of becoming an organization. Providing adequate nutrition. Grant funds based on numbers, don't see now those same Elders coming in for food.

Ricky Compo Thanked Arlene Naganashe for speaking and spoke regarding seven day job postings.
12:03 p.m. Public comment closed.
12:034p.m. Lunch break until 1:00 p.m.

12:30 pm. Councilor William Ortiz arrived
1:04 p.m. Meeting resumed
1:15 p.m. Corporate Charter Report:

Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation Closed Session
1:30 pm Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to enter into closed session for Confidential Business Matters.
 Vote: 5-yes, 2-no (Councilor William Ortiz, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor), 0-abstained, 2-absent: (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor Melissa Pamp)

Motion carries
2:18 pm. Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to return to open session.
 Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent: (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor Melissa Pamp)

Motion carries
2:20 p.m. Councilor Marty Van De Car left the meeting.
Ziibimijwang, Inc.- verbal update provided by Kevin Gasco. Farmer resigned effective May 6, 2022. Joe VanAlstine stepped down as Chairperson but still on board. Still working on Strategic Plan.

2:40 p.m. Break
2:48 p.m. Meeting resumed
2:48 p.m. Public Comment opened:

Joe VanAlstine took a moment to recognized all of the Missing Murdered Indigenous Women in the community and let them know they are not forgotten. As of today, submitted resignation to Ziibimijwang. Disappointed Tribal Council did not reach out to ask about what was going on, will submit written resignation letter for the next Tribal Council meeting.

2:55 p.m. Public Comment closed.
3:00 p.m. Personnel Closed Session Interview
3:00 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to enter in to closed session for personnel.
 Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 3 absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima and Councilor Melissa Pamp, Councilor Marty Van De Car)

Motion carries.
5:06 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Treasurer Leroy Shomin to return to open session.
 Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 3 absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima and Councilor Melissa Pamp, Councilor Marty Van De Car)

Motion carries.
Adjournment
5:07p.m p.m. Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Treasurer Leroy Shomin to adjourn.
 Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 3 absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima and Councilor Melissa Pamp, Councilor Marty Van De Car)

Motion carries.
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Secretary Marcella Reyes Date

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Tribal Council Chambers
7500 Odawa Circle,
Harbor Springs, MI 49740
Tribal Council
Meeting Minutes
May 19, 2022**

Call to Order: **9:12 a.m.**

Closed Session: yes

Opening Ceremony: Legislative
Leader Emily Proctor

Roll call: Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Aaron Otto, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Councilor Marty Van De Car, Secretary Marcella Reyes, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor

Absent: Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Councilor Fred Kiogima

Legislative Office Staff: Legislative Office Manager Michele Portman-LaCount, Executive Legal Assistant Su Lantz, Sr Financial Analyst Rachel Cope, Legislative Administrative Assistant Linda Gokee

Executive Officials and Staff: Executive Director Daugherty “Duffy” Johnson, Executive Director Unit I Phil Harmon, Human Resources Generalist Ashley Davis and Director Denise Petoskey, Natural Resources Department Office Coordinator Deb Smithkey-Browne, Executive Administrative Assistant Lakota Worthington and Executive Assistant Kerstine Omev, Language Director Carla Osawamick, Controller Cheryl Kishigo, Internal Audit Manager Dan Pierzynowski, Training and Employment Specialist Rachael Koepp, Language Administrative Assistant Theresa Keshick, Education Office Coordinator Tammy Gasco, Chief Financial Officer Carrie Carlson, Enrollment Department Director Pauline Boulton, Enrollment Data Entry/Receptionist Lindsey Doerfler, Law Enforcement Chief Terrance McDowell, Education Director Jordan Shananaquet, Planning Director Amanda Swiss, Education Admin Mary Schneider

Judicial Officials and Staff: Alyssa Harold

Corporate Charters: Ziibimijwang Inc. Board Members Kevin Gasco, Rosebud Bear-Schneider, Maanii Tall Cloud

Public: Judy Field, Patrick Anthony, Ricky Compo, Kenny Dewey, Marvin Mulholland, Brian Anthony, Rochelle Ettawageshik, Renee Dillard, Sunnese Granados

Odawa Casino Resort: Marketing Director Alan Bouschour, General Manager Ron Olson, Director of Finance Roger Borton, Human Resources Director Andi Shananaquet

GSP On-line Gaming: Primary Executive Official Matt Stemboski

Invited Guest: none

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to Adopt the Agenda of May 19, 2022 as amended.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Councilor Fred Kiogima) Motion carries.

Motion made by Secretary Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to dedicate this meeting in honor of the following Tribal Citizen(s) who have walked on: Tamara Guerrero-ba, Shirley McCallister-ba.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Councilor Fred Kiogima) Motion carries.

Review and Approve Minutes of May 5, 2022

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to table the Minutes of May 5, 2022.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Councilor Fred Kiogima) Motion carries.

Introduction of new Tribal Government Employees

Crystal Hopkins – Certified Pharmacy Technician

Tyler Warren – Clinic Front Desk Medical Assistant

Eric Motz – Medical Assistant

Jonathan Mauchmar – Wildlife Technician-absent

Executive Oversight Report

Executive Director Unit I Phil

Harmon: Government back to masking up due to increased COVID cases. Tribal Chairperson Regina Gasco Bentley is on a civil-rights Zoom call at this time. Working with Senator Peters Office for a pipeline safety bill. Will not have a June Executive Townhall as will be presenting at the June 11, 2022 Annual Community Meeting. Next Townhall after will be July 13, 2022 at 10:00 a.m. Health is having Men’s breakfast this Saturday.

Executive Director Daugherty “Duffy” Johnson-Broad band has moved to next phase for a \$6.2 million grant that will reach far and wide including the islands. Indian town housing kickoff with 7-Generations and Green Fire; will bring back to Tribal Council a design/build site plan. Will try to get as many units developed with the \$4,000,000 provided. New grant for home improvement project opportunities posted on website.

Motion Councilor Melissa Pamp and Councilor Tamara Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of the verbal and written Executive Oversight Report as presented by Executive Director Unit I Phil Harmon and Executive Director Daugherty “Duffy” Johnson for May 19, 2022.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Councilor Fred Kiogima) Motion carries.

Motion Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to acknowledge receipt of the Citizenship Statute – Tribal Enrollment as submitted by Executive Branch for May 19, 2022.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Councilor Fred Kiogima) Motion carries.

Introduction of new Tribal Government Employee:

Heather Sabin – Clinic Nurse

10:07 a.m. Break

10:27 a.m. Meeting resumed

Tribal Council Officer Reports

Legislative Leader Report

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to acknowledge receipt of Legislative Leader Emily Proctor’s verbal and written report for May 19, 2022.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Councilor Fred Kiogima) Motion carries.

Secretary Report

Documents Delivered to and signed by the Executive on May 10, 2022:

Tribal Resolution #050522-01 Protect our Anishinaabe Kwewok, and Awareness for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls.

Tribal Resolution #050522-02 Tribal Council Limited Resumption of In-person Meetings.

Vetoes: Waganakising Odawak Statute Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation. Vetoes 05/09/22

(a vote of Tribal Council to override a veto shall occur within 90-days of the veto)

Phone Polls passed by Tribal Council:

Motion to approve Certified Motion 051122-01 Designation and Assignment of Wah-Wahs-Noo-De-Ke (Heynig Rd) Land Parcels 7 and 30, Harbor Springs, Michigan for Housing Development.

Vote: 9-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 0-absent Motion carries.

Motion to approve Certified Motion 051122-02 Designation and Assignment of Wah-Wahs-Noo-De-Ke (Heynig Rd) Land Parcels 10, 21, and 22, Harbor Springs, Michigan for Housing Development.

Vote: 9-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 0-absent Motion carries.

Motion to approve Certified Motion 051322-01 Request for Funding as a sub-grantee from University of Michigan for funding from the National Science Foundation, Civic Innovation Challenge Program FY 22.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Councilor Aaron Otto, Councilor Melissa Pamp)

Motion carries.

Motion to approve Certified Motion 051322-02 Request for Funding from US Department of Treasury Capital Projects Fund: Multi-Purpose Community Facility.

VOTE: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Councilor Aaron Otto, Councilor Melissa Pamp) Motion carries

Motion to approve Certified Motion 051322-03 Request for Funding from the Indian Health Service, Small Ambulatory Program FY 2021.

VOTE: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Councilor Aaron Otto, Councilor Melissa Pamp) Motion carries

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to acknowledge receipt of Secretary Marcella Reyes’ verbal and written report as provided on the agenda for May 19, 2022.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Councilor Fred Kiogima) Motion carries.

Treasurer Report Appropriations and Finance Committee:

Last Meeting: May 10, 2022

Motions made at Appropriations and Finance Committee Meeting:

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to recommend to Tribal Council to adopt Tribal Resolution: To un-restrict \$10,000 that was previously appropriated in Tribal Resolution #122018-05 for Odawa Aviation and return the funds to the General Fund – Fund Balance Restricted for Economic Development pending legal review.

Vote: 3-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 0-absent Motion carries.

Motion Councilor William Ortiz and Secretary Marcella Reyes to recommend to Tribal Council to adopt Tribal Resolution: To un-restrict \$30,000 that was previously appropriated in Tribal Resolution #102619-02 for Ziibimijwang and return the funds to the General Fund – Fund Balance Restricted for Economic Development pending legal review.

Vote: 3-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 0-absent Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to recommend to Tribal Council to adopt: TRIBAL RESOLUTION: To Restrict \$2,500,000 of the Reserved Account Set Aside by Tribal Resolution # 071218-01 for Land Acquisition for Hunting and Exercising Treaty Rights, Housing, Services and Economic Development.

Vote: 3-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 0-absent Motion carries.

Phone Polls passed by Appropriations and Finance Committee:

Motion to recommend to Tribal Council to approve Certified Motion: Request for Funding from US Department of Treasury Capital Projects Fund: Multi-Purpose Community Facility.

Vote: 3-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 0-absent Motion carries

Motion to recommend to Tribal Council to approve Certified Motion: Request for Funding from the Indian Health Service Small Ambulatory Program FY 2021.

Vote: 3-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 0-absent Motion carries

Motion to recommend to Tribal Council to approve Certified Motion: Request for Funding as a sub-grantee from University of Michigan for funding from the National Science Foundation Civic Innovation Challenge Program FY 22.

Vote: 3-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 0-absent Motion carries

Next Meeting: June 14, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. via Zoom

Motion Councilor William Ortiz and Councilor Marty Van De Car to acknowledge receipt of the Appropriations and Finance Committee verbal and written report as provided on the agenda by Legislative Leader Emily Proctor for May 19, 2022.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Councilor Fred Kiogima) Motion carries.

Land and Reservation Committee:

Last Meeting: May 12, 2022

(Motions made at Land and Reservation Committee Meeting):

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to approve Confidential Memo #051222-01 Assignment of land parcel number # 155

Vote: 3-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 0-absent Motion carries

Motion made by Councilor Fred

Kiogima and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to approve Confidential Memo #051222-02 Assignment of land parcel number #156

Vote: 3-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 0-absent Motion carries

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to approve Confidential Memo #051222-03 Assignment of land parcel number #157

Vote: 3-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 0-absent Motion carries

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to approve Confidential Memo #051222-04 Assignment of land parcel number #158.

Vote: 3-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 0-absent Motion carries

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to approve Confidential Memo #051222-05 Assignment of land parcel number #159

Vote: 3-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 0-absent Motion carries

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to approve Confidential Memo #051222-06 Assignment of land parcel number #160

Vote: 3-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 0-absent Motion carries

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to recommend to Tribal Council to pursue land Parcel #153.

Vote: 3-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 0-absent Motion carries

Phone Polls passed by Land and Reservation Committee: none

Next Meeting: June 2, 2022 at 1:00 p.m. via Zoom

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to acknowledge receipt of the Land and Reservation Committee verbal and written report as provided on the agenda by Councilor Aaron Otto, Committee Chairperson for May 19, 2022.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Councilor Fred Kiogima) Motion carries.

Tribal Council Member Reports:

Councilor Fred Kiogima-absent

Councilor Tamara Kiogima-no report

Councilor William Ortiz-Attended the Consent Decree negotiations, Elders lunch on the 6th, spoke with Executive regarding veto, spoke with the Ziibimijwang, Inc., board to see if they need help.

Councilor Aaron Otto-Continue to be in contact with Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation to see if they need anything, went to the Northern Lakes Economic Alliance event. Will also be approving a Land and Reservation Committee phone poll for land due diligence.

Councilor Melissa Pamp – Invited to speak and attended the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women gathering held on the shores of Grand River, was not able to attend the Northern Lakes Economic Alliance event, last day at Lume employment was May 11, 2022.

Legislative Leader Emily Proctor – no additional report

Secretary Marcella Reyes – no additional report

Treasurer Leroy Shomin –absent

Councilor Marty Van De Car - Attended the Northern Lakes Economic Alliance event. Discussion with Executive Director Daugherty “Duffy” Johnson regarding broad band for Beaver Island.

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Aaron Otto, Councilor Melissa Pamp, and Councilor Marty Van De Car verbal report for May 19, 2022.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Councilor Fred Kiogima) Motion carries.

Corporate Charters and/or Board Updates:

Gaming Authority/Odawa Casino/GSP Online Gaming update.

11:58 a.m. Public comment:

Marvin Mulholland said it looks like we are not doing as well with Online gaming, should have at least one on line gaming on our home games.

Brian Anthony why wasn’t finding

funds reported from Gaming Authority in reports showing all finances...is casino overpaid, low per cap.

William Ortiz thanked Legislative Office Manager Michele Portman-LaCount for all work done keeping things going.

12:06 p.m. Public Comment closed.

Odawa Casino Resort:

Motion Councilor William Ortiz and Councilor Melissa Pamp to acknowledge receipt of the Gaming Authority Odawa Casino Resort March 2022 Month End Report and Q1 2022 Quarterly Report as presented by General Manager Ron Olson, Finance Director Roger Borton, Marketing Director Alan Bouschour and Human Resources Director Andi Shananaquet for May 19, 2022.

Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 1-abstained (Councilor Marty Van De Car), 2-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Councilor Fred Kiogima) Motion carries.

1:14 p.m. Lunch recess

1:48 p.m. Meeting resumed

GSP Online Gaming update:

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to acknowledge receipt of the GSP Online Gaming Q1 2022 Quarterly Report as presented by Matthew Stemboski Primary Executive Official for May 19, 2022.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Councilor Fred Kiogima) Motion carries.

Burial Board, Inc. – no report

Odawa Economic Development Management, Inc.- no report

Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation – no report

Ziibimijwang, Inc. Board member

Kevin Gasco provided verbal update.

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to acknowledge receipt of Ziibimijwang, Inc. verbal report as presented by Kevin Gasco for May 19, 2022.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Councilor Fred Kiogima) Motion carries.

2:39 p.m. Councilor William Ortiz left the meeting.

Legislative Office Reports:

Office of Finance and Revenue - Senior Financial Analyst

Office Update

Charter update

Motion made by Secretary Marcella Reyes and supported by Legislative Leader Emily Proctor to acknowledge receipt of Sr Financial Analyst Rachel Cope’s verbal and written report for May 19, 2022.

Vote: 7- 6 yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 3-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Councilor Fred Kiogima, Councilor William Ortiz)

Motion carries.

Tribal Historic Preservation Office-no report

General Counsel – no report

Legislative Office Manager Report

2:51 49p.m. Councilor William Ortiz arrived.

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of Legislative Office Manager Michele Portman-LaCount’s verbal and written report for May 19, 2022.

Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 1-abstained (Councilor William Ortiz) 2 absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Councilor Fred Kiogima)

Motion carries.

Tribal Council Action Items:

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes acknowledge receipt of Joe VanAlstine’s verbal resignation from Ziibimijwang, Inc., as provided at the May 5, 2022 Tribal Council meeting.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Councilor Fred Kiogima) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to acknowledge receipt of Blayne Bott’s letter of resignation from Ziibimijwang, Inc. dated effective May 6, 2022.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Councilor Fred Kiogima) Motion carries.

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Motion made by Secretary Marcela Reyes and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to acknowledge receipt of Andrew Ettawageshik's letter of resignation from Ziibimijwang, Inc. dated effective May 10, 2022.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Councilor Fred Kiogima) Motion carries.

Motion made by Secretary Marcela Reyes and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to pursue Land Parcel #153 as recommended by the Land and Reservation Committee.

Vote: 6-yes, 1-no (Councilor Tamara Kiogima), 0-abstained, 2-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Councilor Fred Kiogima) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of Executive Nomination of Phil Harmon for reappointment to the Liquor and Tobacco Licensing Board for a 3-year term and set up an interview.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Councilor Fred Kiogima) Motion carries.

Motion made by Secretary Marcela Reyes and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to approve Enrollment List A-Eligible for Citizenship for a total of three (3).

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Councilor Fred Kiogima) Motion carries.

Motion made by Secretary Marcela Reyes and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to approve Enrollment List B-Declination (Ineligible) for a total of six (6).

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Councilor Fred Kiogima) Motion carries.

3:00 p.m. Public Comment opened:

No comments.

3:04 p.m. Public Comment closed.

3:07 p.m. Secretary Marcela Reyes left the meeting.

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to override Executive veto of Waganakising Odawak Statute Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation.

Vote: 5-yes, 1-no (Legislative

Leader Emily Proctor), 0-abstained, 3-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Councilor Fred Kiogima, Secretary Marcela Reyes)

Motion fails (*the Statute shall not become enacted law unless the Tribal Council, by an affirmative vote of seven (7) members of the Tribal Council, votes to override the veto*)

3:08 p.m. Secretary Marcela Reyes returned.

Motion made by Secretary Marcela Reyes and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to adopt TRIBAL RESOLUTION: To unrestrict \$30,000 that was previously appropriated in Tribal Resolution # 102619-02 for Ziibimijwang and return the funds to the General Fund – Fund Balance Restricted for Economic Development.

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 Marcela Reyes-yes, Treasurer Leroy Shomin-absent, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor-yes Motion carries

Motion made by Secretary Marcela Reyes and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to adopt TRIBAL RESOLUTION: To unrestrict \$10,000 that was previously appropriated in Tribal Resolution # 122018-05 for Odawa Aviation and return the funds to the General Fund – Fund Balance Restricted for Economic Development.

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 Marcela Reyes-yes, Treasurer Leroy Shomin-absent, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor-yes Motion carries

Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to adopt Tribal Resolution: To Restrict \$2,500,000 of the Reserved Account Set Aside by Tribal Resolution # 071218-01 for Land Acquisition for Hunting and Exercising Treaty Rights, Housing, Services and Economic Development.

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-absent, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor-yes Motion carries

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to pass Waganakising Odawak Statute Amendment to Waganakising Odawak Statute 2018-016 Gaming Authority.

Roll call: Councilor Fred Kiogima-absent, Councilor Tamara Kiogima-yes, Councilor Aaron Otto-yes, Councilor Melissa Pamp-yes, Councilor Marty Van De Car-absent, Secretary Marcela Reyes-yes, Treasurer Leroy Shomin-absent, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor-yes Motion carries.

3:28 p.m. break

3:39 p.m. Meeting resumed

3:41 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Secretary Marcela Reyes to enter into closed session for personnel matters.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Councilor Fred Kiogima) Motion carries.

4:28 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to return to open session.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Councilor Fred Kiogima) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to approve Confidential Memo #051922-01 Personnel.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Councilor Fred Kiogima) Motion carries.

Adjournment

4:33 p.m. Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Secretary Marcela Reyes to adjourn.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Councilor Fred Kiogima) Motion carries.

Next Scheduled Meeting: June 9, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. in person and via Zoom

These Minutes have been read and approved as corrected
Marcella R. Reyes, Tribal Council Secretary Date



Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians

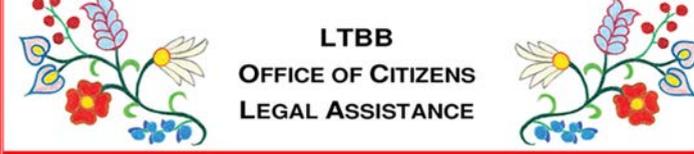
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1. If your residence is on Tribally owned land;
2. If you will be visiting and staying on Tribally owned land for more than seven (7) days;
3. If you are enrolled in any classes or schools located in Tribal buildings; or
4. If you are employed on Tribally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

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

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



LTBB OFFICE OF CITIZENS LEGAL ASSISTANCE

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

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Family Law <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Divorce • Child Custody • Child Support • Guardianships • Parentage/Paternity ❖ Indian Child Welfare Act / Michigan Indian Family Preservation Act ❖ Setting Aside a Conviction ❖ Driver License Restoration 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Estate Planning <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wills • Health Care Directives • Powers of Attorney ❖ Probate ❖ Landlord/Tenant <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evictions • Tenant Rights ❖ Consumer <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Debt Collection
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The office is available to provide legal guidance and drafting of certain legal documents but does not provide in court representation at this time. The office may give procedural advice only on matters that are of a criminal nature or involve the Tribe or other Tribal Citizens as a potential party in a dispute.

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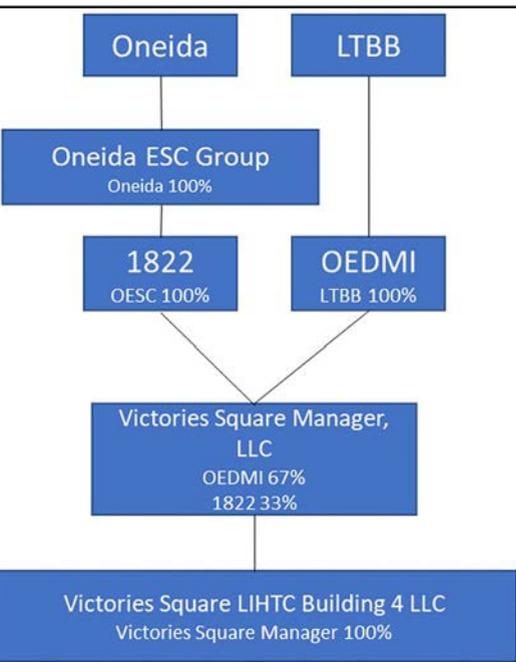
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OEDMI Update: Workforce Housing

Aanii LTBB Citizens:
As previously reported, Odawa Economic Development Management, Inc. (OEDMI) partnered with 1822 Land and Development of Oneida, LLC (1822), which is an economic arm and instrumentality of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin. We formalized our partnership on April 1, 2022, which looks like this:



Since then, we have been in regular communication with our consultants regarding next steps in the process to ensure full compliance with the low-income housing tax credits (LIHTC) and the Michigan State Housing Development Authority's (MSHDA) requirements. We have engaged architects and engineers for the project and are currently vetting a few different options for the syndicator to determine which one will provide the best pricing for the project.

The syndicator is the company which will help us find the investor who will claim the tax credits.

The tax credits will provide the capital necessary to cover most of the cost of construction. However, there is still a small gap in funding which needs to be filled. We are vetting a variety of sources for that additional gap funding, including LIHTC grant programs through the Federal Home Loan Bank, private financing, bank financing, energy improvement financing and federal and state grants.

Our project is quite unique in the LIHTC world. This is because it is fairly uncommon LIHTC projects are used as an economic development tool. Our goal with the workforce housing project is to provide a very nice, yet affordable, place for our employees, employees of our tenants, and people working in the larger community to live. It's very difficult to find employees when they live 30, 60 or more miles from their job, especially with high gas prices right now. Although we may be one of the first to use LIHTC in such a unique way, but this is NOT a unique situation. I spoke with Pete King III (1822 and King Solutions, LLC) at the National American Indian Housing Council (NAIHC) conference last month about our project and business model and found many other tribal communities are trying to solve the same issues. Alan and Doug also spoke on this topic and provided a project update to the Little Traverse Bay Housing Partnership, who have been extremely supportive of our project.

We hope to continue telling our story in hopes other tribal communities and economic development businesses will take advantage of the LIHTC program. Most importantly, we can't wait to have these housing units ready for tenants!

Courtesy graphic.

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INTER-TRIBAL DANCE & HAND DRUM CONTEST



★ SATURDAY, AUGUST 27TH, 2022 ★

MICHIGANDERS FOR FAIR LENDING COLLECTS MORE THAN 575,000 SIGNATURES, SUBMITS 405,265 TO PLACE QUESTION ON NOVEMBER BALLOT TO REFORM PREDATORY PAYDAY LOANS



process on the 575,000 gross signatures, we are submitting 405,265 valid signatures," said Hovey.

Payday lenders disproportionately target communities of color and rural communities. Data shows there are 5.6 payday stores per 100,000 people in Michigan. In Black communities, the figure is 25% higher and in Latino communities, the number of payday lending stores is 18% higher. The inequality of payday loan distribution is one of the reasons the Black Leadership Advisory Council recently issued a report to Governor Whitmer recommending capping payday loan interest rates at 36% as part of 11 different policy proposals the group put forth to address economic growth and wealth equity for the Black community.

Habitat Michigan's CEO Sandy Pearson notes high interest rate payday loans often prevent people from obtaining better housing.

"We see the damage the payday loan debt cycle causes in both rural and urban communities across the state. Too many people are getting trapped into these high interest loans, and it's preventing them from paying other bills and saving for the dream of home ownership," said Pearson. "By placing reasonable caps on payday loan interest, we can improve the lives of people across the state, so that they can better provide for their families."

Samika Douglas is a Grand Rapids, MI, native whose family has struggled in the past with payday loan debt. She says capping payday loan interest rates will be a lifeline to working people across the state.

"At first, the payday loan seemed like an easy way to cover unexpected bills, but it quickly turned into a trap. I kept thinking it should be illegal to lend money at super high interest when they knew I couldn't pay it back. So, what seemed helpful at first was hurting us. The loans became a vicious cycle that other families will be able to avoid once this passes in November," said Douglas.



If approved by voters in November, Michigan would join 18 states plus the District of Columbia which have capped payday loan rates at 36% APR or less. Voters in Nebraska, Colorado, South Dakota and Montana all overwhelmingly enacted payday loan rate caps by ballot measure with more than 70% approval.

The 36% APR cap proposed by Michigananders for Fair Lending and used by other states is similar to the national Military Lending Act. That act sets the same interest rate cap on lenders serving active-duty service members and dependents. The national law was passed in 2006 after the military found payday lenders crowded around military bases were impacting the quality of life of military families.

Next, the Board of State Canvassers will review Michigananders for Fair Lending's petitions. The campaign is required to submit 340,042 valid voter signatures to qualify for the November 2022 ballot.

Michigananders for Fair Lending is a non-partisan coalition of Michigan leaders and community members from all corners of the state. Our coalition of supporters includes faith leaders, military veterans, community groups, civil rights advocates and more. These diverse interest groups are united in their quest to end predatory lending practices. You can learn more at <https://fairlendingmi.org/>

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40th Annual Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians

Homecoming Powwow

July 1st - 3rd, 2022

Thursday - Sunrise Ceremony and Spiritual Gathering

Friday - Veterans Memorial Ceremony, Honoring Our Youth session, dance specials *Grand Entry at 7pm*

Saturday - *Grand Entry at 1pm and 7pm*

Sunday - *Grand Entry at Noon*

Honorarium for dancers in full regalia for Saturday and Sunday grand entries. Spot Dances and Dance Specials announced throughout the weekend.

Dance Competition:
Categories: Traditional, Fancy, Grass, Jingle
Golden Age: \$700, \$500, \$300
Adult: \$700, \$500, \$300
Teen: \$300, \$200, \$100
Junior: \$75, \$50, \$25
(Combined female categories and male categories for Golden Age, Teen, and Junior.)
Registration open Friday, closes by noon on Saturday.
Adult categories pay \$10 fee. Teen and Junior categories pay \$5 fee.

Drum Competition:
Singing Contest
(must have 5 registered singers present for all sessions)
1st Place \$6,000.00
2nd Place \$5,000.00
3rd Place \$3,000.00
Drum Split for non-competing drums: \$2,000.00

EMCEES - TBA

HEAD VETERAN - Nick VanAlstine

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DANCE JUDGES - Julie Whitepigeon and Ray Cadotte

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HOST DRUM, HEAD DANCERS: Picked each session

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Entrance is from Bahweting Dr. off Shunk Rd. on the Sault Tribe reservation
NO drugs - NO alcohol - NO politics - NO dogs

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SATURDAY, JULY 9
SOBRIETY WALK • 8:00 A.M.
Sponsored by Gun Lake Tribe Health & Human Services & The Mno Bnashkwa AA Group.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON:
GRAND ENTRY • 1:00 P.M.
Head Male: Cetan Thunderhawk
Head Female: Zhaavvan Sprague
Head Jr. Male: Caleb Steingold
Head Jr. Female: Riley Diehlman

FEAST • 5:00 P.M.
Please bring a dish to pass.

SATURDAY EVENING
GRAND ENTRY • 7:00 P.M.
Head Male: Ken Funmaker
Head Female: Cheryl Funmaker
Head Jr. Male: Aydrin Day
Head Jr. Female: Rose Shawa

SUNDAY, JULY 10
HONORING THE GRADS • 10:30 A.M.
GRAND ENTRY • 1:00 P.M.
Head Male: Travis Schuyler
Head Female: Debbie Plain
Head Jr. Male: TBA
Head Jr. Female: Neena Robinson

Purple Shawl Honor Song & Recognition • 4:00 p.m.
A collaborative effort between the Gun Lake Tribe Domestic Violence Program and the Gun Lake Tribe Elder Services

Master of Ceremony: "MC"
Shannon Martin - Gun Lake Pottawatomi & LCO Ojibway
Mark Denning - Oneida

QUESTIONS?
Please contact culture@glb-nsn.gov
Vendors are by invite only

Local Hotels:

- Best Western | Wayland, MI
- Bay Pointe Inn | Gun Lake, MI
- Holiday Inn Express | Hastings, MI

Campgrounds:

- Miller Lake Campground | Hopkins, MI
- Sun Retreats Gun Lake | Hopkins, MI
formerly Hadden Ridge RV Resort

Camping:

- First come first served no electric or sewer hookups.
- RV Camping
- Rustic Camping

Drugs and alcohol are prohibited on Tribal property. 24 hour security provided by Gun Lake Tribe Public Safety Officers. No pets allowed on or near the dance arena, service animals only. *Required to stay for both Saturday and Sunday. All children under the age of 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Gun Lake Tribe is not responsible for lost or stolen items. In case of emergency, contact the nurse at Nurse's Station before leaving 911. We have an ambulance on standby if needed. Please leave firearms at home.

Lower games provided by Gun Lake Tribe. Please use the hashtag #GLTPOW2022 to share photos and videos of the event. Please use the social for promotional and educational purposes.

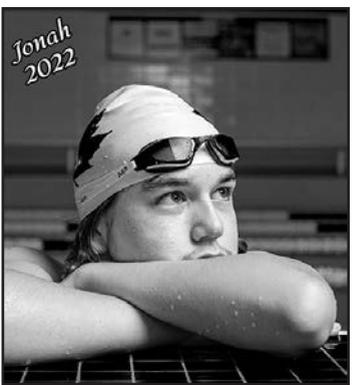
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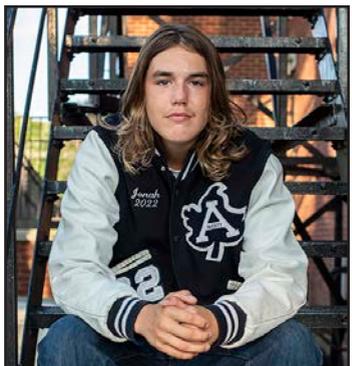
JULY 27 - JULY 31

Congratulations Graduates!

Congratulations to **Anthony Boda** for earning an Associates of Arts degree and an Associates in General Studies from Jackson Community College in April 2022.



Jonah Shananaquet, son of Stella Shananaquet, graduated from Adrian High School on May 29, 2022. While there, he was on the varsity men's swim and dive team and the men's varsity tennis team. Jonah was also a four-year member of the Maples Marching Band and Adrian Symphony Band, playing multiple instruments. He also leaves high school as a certified welder and machinist after two years at Jackson College.



Jonah plans to attend Northern Michigan University in Marquette, MI, in fall 2022 with an undecided major. He has already been selected to be part of the Wildcat Marching Band.



Congratulations to our sons, **Nicholas and Zachary Sleeman**, for graduating from Central Michigan University. Nicholas and Zachary both obtained their Master of Science degree in Administration with a concentration in health services. We are very proud of their continued diligence and look forward to seeing where their aspirations take them. We know they will continue to do great things. We would also like to recognize and thank the LTBB Education Department for their assistance throughout their academic careers.

Chaney Brooks Moore graduated from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in April 2022. He received his Master's of Science in Aero-



nautics and Aviation Safety (Bachelors from Western Michigan University in 2019 in Flight Science). Chaney is currently an airline pilot for Envoy/American Airlines and flies the Embraer 175 based at O'Hare in Chicago, IL. His parents are Scott and Laurie Moore of Mattawan, MI, and his grandmother is Doreen Wilson of Eastport, MI.



Congrats to **Zia Wiltse**, Summa Cum Laude graduate of Petoskey High School 2022! Onto North Central Michigan College in the fall to continue her studies for a certificate in New Media. So proud of you, Zia! Love, Mom, Dad & family.



Wilson Emery Moore graduated from Mattawan High School on May 25, 2022. He will be attending Western Michigan University in the fall. He plans to major in sports broadcasting and communication. His parents are Laurie and Scott Moore of Mattawan, MI, and his grandmother is Doreen Wilson of Eastport, MI.

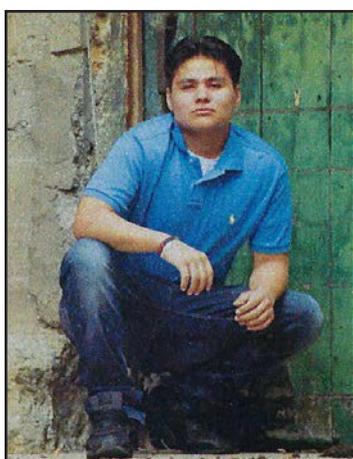
Congratulations to **Jaxon Young**, Class of 2022, graduating from Durango High School. He will be attending the University of Mary in North Dakota on a football scholarship and an academic scholarship. His athletic



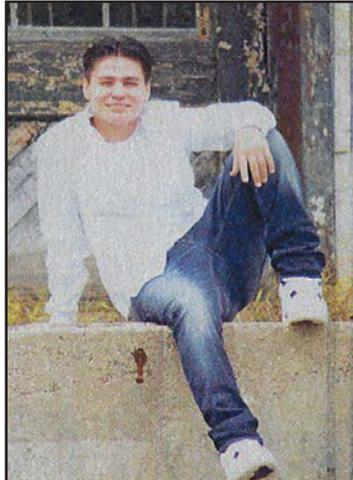
achievements include being a 3AAA state champion in triple jump for the state of Nevada, a 4-year varsity letterman in football (2018-2021), 1st Team All-League safety in 2021, 2nd Team All-League wide receiver in 2021, Honorable Mention returner in 2021, Honorable Mention Defensive MVP in 2021, Honorable Mention Offensive MVP in 2021 and a varsity letterman in track.



Patrisha Perry, daughter of Keith and Davi Perry of Wolverine, MI, has through diligent work, graduated with the Wolverine High School Class of 2022.



Giizhig Benjamin Martell, grandson of Howard (Ken) and Jane Martell, son of Raymond and Carrie, graduated from Mt. Pleasant High School, Class of 2022.



Congratulations to **McKenna Lynn Kiogima**, who graduated from Sheridan High School. Her plans after graduation are to move to Charlevoix, MI, to live with her grandmother, Beth Kiogima. She will attend Youth Camp, look for employment and then after a year's residency, she will apply for col-



lege entrance to North Central Michigan College. While there, she plans to seek valuable information from various elders on gathering plants, beading, basket making, etc.



Congratulations **Anthony Laughlin!** Anthony is a proud 2022 graduate. Your family is so proud of you, and we look forward to seeing what the future holds for you. We love you very much!



On May 6, Michigan State University awarded the degree of Doctor of Nursing Practice to **Kristen Monroe**. Congratulations Kristen!!



We would like to congratulate **Destiny Grace Kelly**, the daughter of Deanna and Jamie Kelly and the granddaughter of Rita and Martin Serva. Destiny is a 2022 Petoskey High School graduate, and in the

fall, will begin at North Central Michigan College, studying Criminal Justice. Your family is super proud of you Des ... you got this!! ♥



Congratulations to two amazing Odawa Kwewok, **Eva Oldman** and **Winnay Wemigwase**. Eva graduated from the University of Minnesota with a Bachelors in Tribal Administration and Governance and Winnay earned her Master's in Social Work from Michigan State University. Keep chasing your dreams ladies! Proud of you both.



Congratulations to **Theodore Sprague** on his graduation from A.D. Johnston High School in Bessemer, MI.



"Billi Jo Head" continued from page 1.

not rich, but I'm rich in happiness."

She goes Live on Facebook approximately three to four times a week at 8 p.m. and anyone is welcome to join. It is a relaxing setting and people join to learn, watch and listen. Her Business Facebook page is Snow Drum Creations.

"I try to make it a supportive and uplifting community," she said. "People believe in the crystals, and they are said to have metaphysical and healing properties. We believe crystals have healing qualities in three categories: Physical, emotional and spiritual. I personally believe that crystals have metaphysical and healing properties, but I tell everyone, it's all in what they believe."

To purchase crystals from Snow Drum Creations, you can visit the Snow Drum Creations Facebook page, visit Snow Drum Creations on Instagram or visit Sarah Snider at the Poetess and Stranger store in Petoskey, MI. Sarah is a great supporter and marks all products with their local tabs to acknowledge Snow Drum Creations products as well as others. Billi Jo ships orders both nationally and internationally, does curbside pickup as well as drop offs locally and in Houghton Lake, MI. Local drop offs are available once a week at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI, and by the Marriott Hotel parking lot behind the LTBB Health Clinic in Petoskey, MI.

She gets her crystals from vendors all over the United States and overseas.

"I have a PayPal business account and purchase the insurance, so both my business and the buyer are protected," she said. "I chose PayPal because you don't have to have an account to utilize



its checkouts and you can check out as a guest on PayPal, you just need to have an e-mail address. I have a QR code now and I will soon offer credit card services. I am also beginning to work on a website."

She does 10% donation sales for local causes such as the LTBB Winter Solstice, Adopt a Child or a Family (for Christmas), people struggling with cancer or health issues and for local people in need such as a customer who lost her home and all its contents to a fire.

"I'm truly blessed because people in the rock community, the tribal community, Petoskey and surrounding area have been so supportive of me," she said. "I think that it is important to return the support and give back whenever you can as a business owner. Supporting each other is very important to create community."

She named her business Snow Drum Creations because her Native name is Zookpeaw Benschikwe (Snow-

bird Woman), the drum is full of emotion and calls to her and Creations comes from Mother Earth's Creations.

"Snow Drum Creations was originally going to be a local store that sold Native American and local art at affordable prices," she said. "There is so much beautiful art in this area, but only the out-of-town people can afford to buy it because of store markup. I wanted to make the art accessible to everyone who wanted to purchase and enjoy it. That was the plan, but the crystals took me down a slightly different path with the same goal."

She worked at Odawa Casino in Petoskey, MI, from 2007-2014 as a Promotions Representative, Marketing Coordinator, Senior Casino Host and again as a Marketing Coordinator.

In addition to being a Community Health Specialist (October 2017-May 2019) and the Director of Economic and Business Development (May 2019-January 2020), she also worked for the LTBB Government as the REACH Grant Coordinator (December 2014-October 2017).

She served as the Secretary/Treasurer of the LTBB Gaming Enterprise Board for two years.

After growing up in Houghton Lake, MI, she earned an Associates in Business Administration (December 2006) and an Associates in Business Management and Marketing (May 2007) from Mid-Michigan Community College; an Associates in General Studies from North Central Michigan College (May 2014), graduating with distinction; a Bachelor's of Science in Business Administration with a minor in Public Relations from Lake Superior State University (December 2012); and

a Master's in Entrepreneurial Transactions from Central Michigan University (August 2018) with a 3.91 GPA.

Her father, Ronnie Allen Head, is LTBB and was adopted out of Cross Village, MI. Her mother, Ulrike "Ricky" Saxton is a German first descendant, and her stepfather is Mathew Saxton. She wanted to thank them along with Marlene Gasco and Charis Larson for all of their support. Gasco is the LTBB Community Wellness Advocate in Community Health, and Larson co-owns Snickerdoodlz Frozen Yogurt in Petoskey, MI.

"Those three (her mother, Marlene Gasco and Charis Larson) are so supportive and they lift me up in so many ways," she said. "My mother is on every Facebook Live, shares my Facebook Live and came here to help me with my business when I was struggling and going through my surgeries. Marlene is truly an amazing friend, more like family, she has helped me during my lives as well as assisted with curbside pickup, along with being so supportive on every live and in my journey. Charis is like a sister to me, she is so supportive and is there for me during all of my trials and triumphs. Owning your own business is hard, it's nice to have a support team like these three to talk to and get advice from. They've all been so amazing."

Billi Jo loves life, loves to travel, to learn about other people's ways, dabbles in art and enjoys spending time with family and friends.

For more information about Snow Drum Creations, visit Snow Drum Creations on Facebook and Instagram or e-mail snowdrumcreations@gmail.com.

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RELEASED: TRIBAL PLAYBOOK TO INFRASTRUCTURE DOLLARS

By Joaquin Estus

down on this tribal infrastructure task force.” The agencies represented on the Task Force include the departments of Agriculture, Housing and Urban Development, Interior, Health and Human Services and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Fox said the EPA is also implementing a tribal water action plan which includes “robust coordination and meaningful consultation.”

Assistant Secretary for Department of Interior Indian Affairs Bryan Newland, Bay Mills Ojibwe, said, “We began this process with government-to-government consultations with tribes to ensure that we had the benefit of hearing directly from those communities. I’ve had the pleasure to travel with Secretary (Deb) Haaland, to hold listening sessions and hear from folks all across Indian Country to better understand their concerns, their barriers, and how these dollars can best serve them.

“And we heard Indian Country loud and clear about the need for more information about available funding capacity, building technical assistance, and speeding up the permitting process with the tribal playbook,” he said.

He said the Interior also is creating an infrastructure interagency coordination position to help Indian Country navigate these resources.

“And we’ve issued a national policy memo directing the Bureau of Indian Affairs to prioritize permitting for any infrastructure projects so that these critical dollars can reach Indian Country as quickly as possible,” Newland said.

Andrea Palm, deputy secretary of Health and Human Services, described a 2015 IHS study which found nearly 10% of tribal households lack safe drinking water supplies and adequate waste disposal facilities compared to less than 1% of all homes across the country.

She said “the bipartisan infrastructure law appropriates \$700 million to the Indian Health Service each and every year between 2022 and 2026. And that’s a total of \$3.5 billion to build infrastructure to ensure a safe supply of drinking water, reliable sewage systems and solid waste disposal facilities.”

“And the funding will address the backlog of projects on the Indian Health Service sanitation sufficiency system list, which is a prioritized inventory of known sanitation issues for tribal households,” Palm said. (Visit the IHS Division of Sanitation Facilities Construction website for a breakout of projects and costs by IHS Area as of December 31).

Joaquin Estus, Tlingit, is a national correspondent for Indian Country Today. Based in Anchorage, Alaska, she is a long-time journalist. Follow her on Twitter @estus_m or e-mail her at jestus@indiancountrytoday.com.

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The Bipartisan Infrastructure Law sets aside \$13 billion specifically for tribes, which are also eligible to compete for hundreds of billions more in other programs.

The trick now is getting the money out of the federal agencies and into the hands of tribal administrators.

To facilitate just that, the federal government has released a 15-page Tribal Playbook which outlines the what, when, where and how to apply for funds. Agencies have also boosted efforts to coordinate federal grant programs to tribes.

Mitch Landrieu is White House senior advisor and infrastructure coordinator. Speaking with other federal officials at a press conference, he said the law “makes transformative investments that will create generational impacts for tribal communities.” He said, “this is going to be the largest investment in tribal infrastructure in American history for Indian Country.”

Some of the areas of infrastructure addressed by the bipartisan law include funding for high-speed internet, clean drinking water, sanitation facilities, roads and bridges and jobs in tribal communities. In addition, it will upgrade electric infrastructure and add to the resilience of communities to natural disasters.

The playbook outlining how to access funding is organized in two parts.

Specific Set Asides - One section identifies and provides guidance on where to seek technical assistance and more information on the \$13 billion in programs and funding specifically set aside for tribal communities.

Competitive Grants and Waivers - The playbook also provides a guide to tribal eligibility for more than 150 programs and outlines specific benefits or flexibilities for tribes and tribal communities – like waivers for federal matching requirements for tribal nations which apply for competitive funds or enhanced benefits under existing programs for members of tribal nations.

In addition to the playbook, federal agencies are stepping up coordination efforts.

Radhika Fox, assistant administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency Office of Water, said a tribal infrastructure task force created in 2007 will be renewed.

The task force, she said, “has been an absolutely fantastic mechanism to improve federal government coordination, to deliver water infrastructure and financial assistance to tribes and Alaska Native villages. And we felt that, you know, now more than ever, we need to double

Part I: Tribal Set Asides

Over \$13 billion set aside for Tribal infrastructure

Program Name	Agency	Funding	Description
IHS Sanitation Facilities Construction Program	HHS	\$3.5 B	Funding to build infrastructure necessary to ensure a safe supply of drinking water, reliable sewage systems, and solid waste disposal facilities.
Tribal Transportation Program	DOT	\$3.0 B	Funding to increase safety, mobility, and access for Tribal communities.
Indian Water Rights Settlements	DOI	\$2.5 B	Funding to satisfy Federal obligations under Indian water rights settlements reached as of November 15 th , 2022.
Tribal Broadband Connectivity Program	DOC	\$2.0 B	Funding for an existing grant program that invests in broadband infrastructure, distance learning, telehealth, and activities that promote access and adoption of these services.
Clean Water and Drinking Water Grants	EPA	\$0.9 B	Funding for several programs at EPA to promote safe, healthy, and clean drinking water through State Revolving Funds.
Tribal Transportation Facility Bridges	DOT	\$0.8 B	Funding for planning, designing, engineering, replacing, improving, or constructing bridges on Tribal lands.
Safety of Dams	DOI	\$0.3 B	Funding for the Bureau of Indian Affairs to improve the safety of dams, water sanitation, and other facilities.
Climate Adaptation and Community Relocation	DOI	\$0.2 B	Funding to pursue climate-resilient planning, and implement managed retreat, expansion, protect-in-place, and relocation options for threats associated with the climate change and environmental degradation
Tribal Orphaned Wells	DOI	\$0.2 B	Funding to plug, cap, and remediate orphan oil and gas wells on Tribal lands.
TOTAL			> \$13 billion

"Patrick Shannon" continued from page 1.
1999-2022.

He is currently serving on the Board of Directors of the Michigan Association of Treatment Court Professionals and on the Board of the Mackinac Straits Health System.

He and his wife, MaryAnne, met on Mackinac Island when he drove horses for Mackinac Island Carriage Tours, and she worked for the state park. They have two sons, Thomas and James, and two grandchildren, Nora and Flynn.

MaryAnne is a retired nursing professor (Lake Superior State University and Sault College, Ontario) and is very active in veterans' issues at the state level. She and Patrick both served eight years in the United States Coast Guard Reserve. In 2015-2016, MaryAnne taught graduate nursing classes in Malawi and the University of Malawi for the Peace Corps. She holds

a PhD and is a Clinical Nurse Specialist in gerontology.

He enjoys reading about history, especially Michigan history and teaching. He is an adjunct instructor in the Central Michigan University Master's of Public Health program.

When asked why he was interested in pursuing a career in law, he said, "Some of us old people who survived the 1960's wanted to change the world. I joined the Peace Corps after attending Central Michigan University and served in Venezuela. I then went to law school. Federal tribal law has fulfilled many of my lifetime interests and goals."

Pictured left to right in the courtesy photo from the LTBB Tribal Court are LTBB Chief Judge Allie Greenleaf Maldonado, LTBB Tribal Prosecutor Patrick Shannon and LTBB Associate Judge John Lemire.

"Housing Grant" continued from page 1.
align with LTBB's overall mission by providing affordable, high-quality, safe, and sanitary housing for the LTBB community. Chi-miigwech to the

Planning, Housing and Grants Departments for their efforts in securing this funding," LTBB Chairperson Regina Gasco-Bentley said.

For additional informa-

tion regarding this project, please contact Amanda Swiss, Planning Director, at 231-242-1591 or at aswiss@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov.

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WARNING SIGNS SOMEONE HAS EXPERIENCED SEXUAL VIOLENCE

By StrongHearts Native Helpline

Sexual violence is a far too common thing throughout Native communities. According to the National Resource Center on Domestic Violence, Native Americans are 2.5 times more likely to experience sexual violence in their lifetime. As we know, this may be even higher due to the lack of reporting common in Native communities. Sexual violence is any type of sexual activity done without consent. We often don't know when someone is struggling with something. Sexual violence is no exception.

If you believe someone you know and love has experienced sexual violence, here are some warning signs:

Pulling out of their favorite activities or hobbies

Your relative may be showing little or no interest in their favorite activities.

Small signs of loss of trust

Your relative might stop trusting you or your family members with small or large things.

Isolation

You may notice your loved one is absent or turning down more invitations. They may have secluded themselves in their homes or workplaces or finding reasons to spend more time alone or with very few people.

Signs of depression or energy fatigue

Your relative may be starting to show signs of depression. This can include changes in appetite and weight, conversations which include hopelessness or lack of outlook on life and either uncontrollable emotions or numbing of emotions.

Loss of interest in conversations or seeming spaced out

Your relative might be experiencing zone out or feelings of disconnection while in the middle of a conversation. This could look like slow responses to questions, looks of lost in thoughts or slower speech when talking.

Seeming to be uncomfortable when talking about sex or topics related to sex

This can be a little hard to detect if you don't already know how comfortable someone is with talking about the topic of sex. But if you see a dramatic change in the comfortability of one's expression and opinions of sex, this could



be a sign of sexual violence.

If your partner has a change in interest in sex or being touched

If you are concerned your partner may have experienced sexual violence, one warning sign may be they no longer show interest in sex and pull away when you try to approach or touch them. The main component here is they seem to have lost trust or interest in sexual touch, but not necessarily in your relationship.

While not every sexual assault or rape leaves physical injuries, here are a few to look out for:

- Bruising
- Vaginal or anal bleeding
- Broken or dislocated bones
- Difficulty walking

It can be difficult to talk with someone who has experienced something as traumatic as sexual violence. But as a relative, your support can mean a lot to a victim-survivor. StrongHearts Native Helpline is here to chat about ways you can support a relative experiencing the effects of sexual violence. Call or text 1-844-7NATIVE or chat here on strongheartshelpline.org, advocates are available 24/7 for free, safe and confidential support. If you would like more information about how you can help someone in an unhealthy or abusive relationship, visit our Help a Friend or Relative page.

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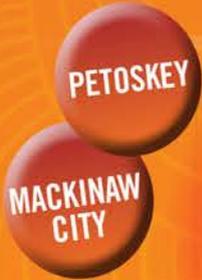
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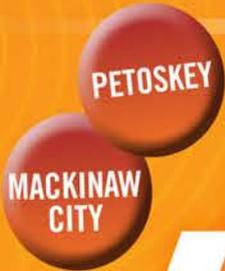


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