

ODAWA

We're Back!

Nothing is better than Indian Tacos... Right?

TRAILS

LTBB TRIBAL CITIZEN NICHOLE BIBER HONORED WITH CRYSTAL AWARD



Three recipients were honored by the East Lansing City Council at the 2022 Crystal Awards community reception, which was hosted at the East Lansing Hannah Community Center in East Lansing, MI, on June 16, 2022. The Crystal Awards program is hosted annually by the City Council and serves to honor individuals, businesses, professionals, non-profits and community groups which have made an outstanding contribution to community life in East Lansing, MI. Crystal Awards nominations are submitted by community members and then reviewed by a community selection committee with three to four recipients selected and honored each year.

Nichole Biber, an LTBB Tribal Citizen, has created opportunities for those in her neighborhood to connect with, listen to and learn from one another. She believes one of the most important things those in a position of privilege and security can do is to invite the perspectives and listen to the experiences of those who suffer the consequences of inequality and bigotry. She believes in a moral imperative to raise up the most vulnerable and oppressed among us. In 2020, in the aftermath of the death of George Floyd, Nichole answered a call from the Pinecrest Neighborhood Association to find a way to show support for BIPOC neighbors. She suggested a neighborhood Juneteenth event which included a peaceful one-mile march through the neighborhood. The event was attended by almost 200 people and concluded with an open mic rally in Henry Fine Park for residents to speak their truth and commune with neighbors. The event was hosted again in 2021 and was expanded to include community members from all East Lansing neighborhoods.

As a climate change activist and LTBB Odawa, Nichole is also a champion and advocate for East Lansing as a Pollinator Friendly Community and has created how-to videos for residents interested in creating wildflower gardens. Additionally, on Earth Day 2021, she invited Pinecrest neighbors to her home garden to see what she was growing and share seeds. She is also currently chairing an effort to build a Community Garden in her neighborhood and is serving on the Parks & Recreation Advisory Commission.

Nichole is also a librarian at Robert L. Green Elementary School and, in that role, has encouraged students to learn and read, and has also led students through Indigenous Peoples Day lessons. Nichole's nominators suspect she has only just begun to make a positive impact in the community.

Courtesy photo.

MULTIFACETED LTBB ARTIST JENNA WOOD CONTINUES TO EVOLVE

By Annette VanDeCar, Communications Coordinator



LTBB Tribal Citizen Jenna Wood created two pieces of art featured in a Great Lakes Children's Museum (GLCM) exhibit titled, "I See You, Anishinaabek Art Interactive Exhibit."

On June 25, 2022, Wood debuted her two original pieces in a multi-sensory opening where she interacted with a limited number of children and adults. She is one of four indigenous artists who are part of the interactive year-long celebration at GLCM, located in Traverse City, MI.

"I have spent the past few months conceptualizing and creating this collection, nibii (water), to bring awareness to Enbridge Line 5 and to highlight the importance of our water relatives," she wrote. "These two looks, a sturgeon, representing wisdom, and a loon, representing the warriors who carry new life (motherhood), are multi-sensory half-size dress forms that stand together to visually communicate how integral the water, wa-



ter relatives and mnoomin (rice) is to the Anishinaabe culture. The sturgeon is made of fully synthetic material: Plastic trash bags; and the loon of fully natural material: Local alpaca wool, cedar, spruce root, porcupine quills, birch bark, abalone shell, and basswood. The contrast of the two materials invites conversation about the processes taken

to gather, manipulate, create, and the life afterward."

She was also featured in the exhibit titled, "Close to Home: Contemporary Anishinaabek Artists," at the Dennon Museum Center on the campus of Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City, MI. Other artists showcased in the exhibit included

"Jenna Wood" continued on page 25.

LTBB'S HADASSAH GREENSKY SELECTED AS 2022 KRESGE ARTIST FELLOW

LTBB Tribal Citizen Hadassah Greensky was named a recip-



ient of a Kresge Artist Fellowship in Live Arts.

In its 14th year, Kresge Arts in Detroit awarded 31 artists 2022 Kresge Artist Fellowships and Gilda Awards in Live Arts and Film and Music. The selec-

tion criteria for Kresge Artist Fellowships include a demonstrated track record of artistic achievement and high-quality work, the potential to grow and advance in one's artistic career and the potential to reflect, enhance or impact communities within metropolitan Detroit, MI.

"The 2022 Kresge Artist Fellows and Gilda Award recipients demonstrate that Detroit's reputation as an unmatched creative hub is well deserved. Together, this year's cohort will receive \$550,000 no strings attached. The freedom inherent in these awards ensures that Detroit artists may continue to guide us through grief, bring us together in celebration, and light a path toward a brighter future," Kresge Arts

in Detroit Director Christina deRoos said in a press release.

In addition to a \$25,000 no strings attached award, Kresge Artist Fellows and Gilda Award recipients receive a tailored professional development experience which provides skill-building, networking, promotion and coaching opportunities.

Produced by Kresge Arts in Detroit, offerings are created and delivered in collaboration with artists and arts and culture organizations representing local and national perspectives. Kresge Arts in Detroit will also continue its commissioned film series, which pairs Fellows with local filmmakers to create wide-ranging, interpretive film shorts

"Greensky" continued on page 29.

LTBB TRIBAL CITIZENS ENROLLED AS OF 7-18-2022 = 4,468

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

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

Return Service Requested

Tribal Telephone Directory and Website Information

LTBB Governmental Website
Odawa Trails Website

www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov
www.odawatrails.com

Beverly Wemigwase, Receptionist

231-242-1400
1-866-652-5822

Tribal Administration

242-1400

Health Clinic

242-1700

Tribal Chairman's Office

Lakota Worthington,
Administrative Assistant
242-1401

Health
242-1600

Community Health
(Transportation)
242-1601

Tribal Council/Legislative Office

Linda Gokee,
Administrative Assistant
242-1403

Dental Clinic
242-1740

Legal Department

Su Lantz, Assistant
242-1407

Maternal Child
Health Outreach
242-1614

NO Collect Calls Accepted

Pharmacy
242-1750

Office of Citizens Legal Assistance

Cherie Dominic, Attorney
242-1433

Housing Department

Heidi Bosma,
Administrative Assistant
242-1540

NO Collect Calls Accepted

Accounting Department

Jon Shawa, Assistant
242-1440

Human Resources Department

Dorla McPeak,
Administrative Assistant
242-1555

Mandy Szocinski, Contracts
242-1439

Human Services Department

Veronica Sanders,
Administrative Assistant
242-1621

Archives, Records and Repatriation Department

Eric Hemenway, Director
242-1527

IT Department

Gary Appold,
Director
242-1531

Commerce Department

Hayden Hooper, Director
242-1584

Law Enforcement Department

Tribal Police
242-1500

Communications Department

Annette VanDeCar, Coordinator
242-1427

Natural Resource Department

Debra Smithkey-Browne,
Administrative Assistant
242-1670

Wendy Congdon,

Pre-Press Graphic Specialist
242-1429

Elders Department

Dorothy Pagel,
Administrative Assistant
242-1423

Planning, Zoning and Building Department

Shari Temple,
Administrative Assistant
242-1581

Enrollment Department

Marin Taylor, Administrative
Assistant/Genealogist
242-1521

Amanda Swiss,
Tribal Planner
242-1508

Facilities Department

Simon Kenwabikise, Director
242-1532

Substance Abuse/ Mental Health Department

Pat Boda,
Administrative Assistant
242-1640

Education Department

Tammy Gasco,
Administrative Assistant
242-1480

Brenda Schoolcraft,
Office/Intake Coordinator
242-1642

Gijigowi Anishinaabemowin

Language Department

Carla Osawamick, Director
242-1454

Tribal Court/Peacemaking Program

242-1462

GIS Department

Alan Proctor, Director
242-1597

Tribal Prosecutor's Office

Gwen Teuthorn, Office Manager
242-1475

Health Department

242-1611

Youth Services Department

Tina Dominic, Coordinator
242-1593

Election Board

ElectionBoard@ltbbelectionboard.org

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians
Anishinaabemowin Interpretation of LTBB Mission Statement
Debendiziwin aawan maanda Odawa aawiyiing. Geyaabi gdaa'anaa miinwaa gdanwewmi Anishinaabemowin, maanda egishkaago'iing debendiziwin ebidgwasiing mnaadendiziwin miinwaa wiinmaadendiziying. Gdabendaanaa debendiziwin kina gwaya Odawak naasaap eyaamjik, maanda naakinigewinan, maadiziwin miinwaa mndoowaadiziwin gaanaaniigaanijik debendamowaad. Maanda debendiziwin eyaamiing nangwa, kanamaajidonaa niigaan ezhibezhigoyiing, kinooaadwin, dbaakinigewin, giigidowin miinwaa naakinigewin. Kazhiibignaketaanaa maanda niizhwaachiing bimaadiziwin waabii'amigak mjignamiing ninda mnomaadiziwinan echipiitendaakin: nbwaakaawin, zaagidwin, mnaadenda-mowin, aakdeewin, gwekwaadiziwin, dbaadendiziwin miinwaa debwewin. Kanakaazinaa ninda gdabendaaswinaanin, jimiigwe'iing nakaazwinan jimnomewzi'ing, enitaanokijik maampii Anishinaabek enaapshkaamwaad maanda gbimaadziwin. Ninda eyaamiing echipiitendaakin, miigo kina gwaya maampii enjibaad jiniigaanibizad.

LTBB Mission Statement

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

Contact Information



Annette VanDeCar
Communications Coordinator
231-242-1427

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

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

The deadline for the September 2022 issue of *Odawa Trails* is August 1, 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.

ADVERTISE WITH US!

FREE GRAPHIC DESIGN SERVICES AVAILABLE!

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

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

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

DEPARTMENTS & PROGRAMS



EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

NITAAZHITOOJIK INDUSTRIAL TRAINING AND INDUSTRY 4.0 THE FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT FOR SKILLED WORKERS

Submitted by the Nitaazhitoojik Industrial Training Program (NIT)

As we come out of the COVID-19 pandemic, the future is looking bright for skilled workers seeking jobs in the industrial manufacturing arena. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), there may not be a better time to establish a career in the manufacturing industry as companies across the globe move toward *full automation* or build *smart factories*. In recognition of the shift to full-automation, new work standards for these new age jobs are being rolled out by groups like the Smart Automation Certification Association (SACA). Known as Industry 4.0, the new standards are widely recognized as the new standard for employees entering the manufacturing industry who want to be a part of the shift to full automation.

According to the Brookings Institute: “On one hand, automation often creates as many jobs as it destroys over time. Workers who can work with machines are more productive than those without them; this reduces the cost and prices of goods and services, and make consumers feel richer. As a result, consumers are spending more, which leads to the creation of new jobs ... More broadly, workers who can complement the new automation, and perform tasks beyond the abilities of machines, often enjoy rising compensation.”

As the industry begins to implement these new standards, manufacturers will be seeking more and more people with these credentials to build, operate and maintain the smart factories of the future.

With colleges across the country responding to the shift to Industry 4.0, many schools are rushing to include the new standards as a part of their technical education programs. The Smart Automation Certification Association (SACA), a national non-profit organization representing the manufacturing industry, are leading the charge for implementation of the new Industry 4.0 standards.

Nitaazhitoojik recently attended a seminar at North Central Michigan College (NCMC) for “Industry 4.0 - Jobs for the Future” and are working closely with James Cousino, the college’s Dean of Career and Technical Education, to make sure these certification opportunities are available to our Little Traverse Bay Bands (LTBB) Citizens.

People entering these career fields at the inception of these new Industry 4.0 standards will reap the greatest rewards enjoying the benefit of higher wages, job security and upward mobility. Nitaazhitoojik and NCMC offer one-year certificate programs in Computer Numeric Control (CNC) Operator-Programmers, the people who will program the smart factories; Computer Aided Design (CAD) Programmers, the people who will design the product the smart factories will manufacture; and Mechatronics Technology, the people who will build, troubleshoot and maintain the new smart factories. NCMC, a SACA Certified Institution, is offering Industry 4.0 certification for people graduating these programs who want to stack their credentials over the lifetime of their careers.

“Very importantly, workers who can gain more education and training, either on the job or elsewhere, can learn new tasks and become more complementary with machines. For example, while robots have displaced unskilled workers, they have also created new jobs for Machinists (CNC & CAD), advanced welders (Industrial Welding) and other technicians (Mechatronics) who maintain the machines or use them to perform new tasks.” (Brookings Institute)

Programs currently supported by NIT can

be completed in as little as one year, meaning graduates can be earning good money quickly. Of course, like any other career field, experience and skill level dictate the level of pay a person can earn in the industry, adding new credentials such as Industry 4.0 certifications means better pay and chances for advancement.



Tribal Citizen, Zane Peltier, Jr., a Wire EDM Operator-Programmer at Centerline Engineering in Grand Rapids, MI, is just one example of how hard work and building credentials can lead to better paying jobs: “I started my training right out of high school, worked full-time while taking employer sponsored trainings and trained on the job. Today after 25 years in business (CNC), I run my own department, train new employees and make my own schedule. Best investment of time ever!”



Similarly, Tribal Citizen Zebadiah Eby, a certified welder with 20 plus years of experience had this to say: “Learning how to weld changed my life. It has allowed me to provide for my family and is a skill I am truly proud of.”

If you’re someone who enjoys working with your hands, like building or designing things, then Nitaazhitoojik might have a training program perfect for you. As tribal nations, the success of our citizens is a hallmark of successful and meaningful programming. Nitaazhitoojik allows you to earn while you learn by offering participants a class time stipend for time spent in class and mileage reimbursement to offset the cost of travel. If you’d be interested in reading more information, scan the QR Code at the end of this article or contact bhinmon@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov to set up an appointment to talk.

Courtesy photos.



ATTN:
Recent LTBB Graduates

**Shirley Naganashe Oldman
Secondary Education Honorarium**

**Available to citizens
who recently received their:**
**High School Diploma
GED Certificate/Diploma
Certificate of Completion**
**Must be submitted w/in 180 days*

**Questions?
231-242-1480**

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 NACTEP program. Federal funds contribute to 92% of funding (\$300,000) and tribal support of 8% (\$42,329 for project year 1 (2022))

**CONGRATS TO OUR
MICHELLE CHINGWA
HONORARIUM STUDENTS!**



**RECENT GRADUATES
PLEASE CONTACT
NIIGAANDIWIN HIGHER EDUCATION
FOR A COMPLETION MERIT AWARD
APPLICATION:
KGABRICK@LTBBODAWA-NSN.GOV**

EXECUTIVE BRANCH



LTBB GOVERNMENTAL OFFICE CLOSINGS

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

- 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

FROM THE EXECUTIVE OFFICE



programming.

I also attended the 2nd Annual Children's Remembrance Walk as part of the official launch of Michigan's Truth & Reconciliation Commission, which took place in L'Anse, MI. The event was a gathering of tribal nations and community advocates to honor victims of boarding schools. I look forward to seeing the meaningful work carried out by this newly established commission to educate and heal our communities.

Vice Chairperson Stella Kay attended the Tribal Self-Governance Conference, which featured congressional updates from the Biden Administration, sovereignty-centered discussions and informational sessions. Stella participated in a variety of discussions, including one where she advocated for the permanence of the Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) Self-Determination Demonstration Project, a project which allows tribal nations to purchase food directly from area vendors, which promotes the well-being of our local economy.

ing of our local economy.

Both Stella and I attended a roundtable discussion on the recent Supreme Court decision of Oklahoma v. Castro-Huerta hosted by the National Congress of American Indians and Native American Rights Fund. The recent decision gives *both* federal and state governments concurrent jurisdiction over crimes committed by non-indigenous individuals against indigenous people on tribal reservations. The discussion focused on understanding the cases presented, how tribal nations are impacted by the recent decision and the next steps to protect and preserve tribal sovereignty. We will be monitoring this matter closely as it continues to evolve.

Last, but certainly not least, it was another successful year for LTBB at the Michigan Indian Family Olympics. Everyone did such a wonderful job representing our tribal nation. Chi-miigwech to all those who participated and to our Community Health staff who did an outstanding job in coordinating registration and lodging for our whole team.

Aanii,

It is hard to believe we are already over halfway through the year. I recently attended the Midwest Alliance of Sovereign Tribes' consultation with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, which included major updates to tribal programs under the various administrations, including Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, Health Resources and Services, Food & Drug Administration and Indian Health Services among others. The consultation gave all Region V tribes the opportunity to ask questions and share input on new and pre-existing

Serve your Tribal Nation



tinyurl.com/ltbcbcc



Join a board, commission or corporation

Open your camera and scan the QR code or follow the link to fill out an intake form and attach your resume.

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

LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

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



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

DATE	June 2022	Emily Proctor	Marcella Reyes	Tamara Kiogima	Melissa Pamp	Leroy Shomin	Marty Van De Car	Fred Kiogima	William Ortiz	Aaron Otto
6/2/22	Land and Reservation Committee		X					X		X
6/7/22	Tribal Council Work Session	X		X		X	X	X		X
6/9/22	Tribal Council Meeting	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X
6/11/22	Annual Community Meeting	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	
6/12/22	Meeting with Barb Connelly for State Senate							X		X
6/14/22	Appropriations and Finance Committee		X	X				X	X	
6/20/22	Gaming Authority meeting						X			
6/21/22-6/23/22	Consent Decree Negotiations								X	
6/27/22-7/1/22	Consent Decree Negotiations								X	
6/28/22	Tribal Council Work Session		X	X	X	X	X	X		X
6/30/22	Tribal Council Meeting		X	X		X	X	X		X

*Additional recording of attendance may be reported on future report logs.

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:
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/ltbctownhall Use passcode 002323

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 Commission Full Name	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

Temporary Help Wanted

Are you a tribal citizen who would like to:

- Gain valuable work experience?
- Work in the tribal community?
- Make a little extra money?
- Gain experience in several fields?

Apply today to join our LTBB Temporary Worker pool!

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

Call: 231-242-1563

August Elders Birthdays

August 1

Virginia Thomson
David James
Deborah Adams
Melissa Becerra
Michael Blumke

August 2

Robert Keller
Anthony Hudson
Mary Brimacombe
William Keway
Patricia Prendeville
Harry Gasco

August 3

Gertrude Chingwa
Sharon Garrow
Angeline Castie
Joan Denemy
James Hutchison
Frank Howell

August 4

John Clark, Jr.
Kevin Kilpatrick
Maanii Baldon
John Sharkey
Donna Colter
Nancy Jennings

August 5

Early Kilpatrick
Randall Stine
Richard Curtiss
Lisa Roper

August 6

Teresa Sprague
Antonio Brown
Chris Cutler
Sonia Von Der Lippe-Salvia
Carol Quinones
Rodney Strate
Carol Hubble

August 7

Peggy Cutler
Laurie Guerra-Pena
Ronald Denemy
Thomas Kolodgy

August 8

Robert Sharkey
Dawanna Shingledecker
Julie Pego
Michael Levandoski
Debra Williams
Dennis Dominic

August 9

Dawn MacLaren
Linda Gasco
Mary Clearing-Sky
Loretta Antoine
Dale Westrick

August 10

Mark Givens
Gary Evans
Nancy Biss
Alice Honson

August 11

Betty Christensen

August 12

Alvina Ruth
Cherissa Sky-Eagle Smith
Leo Wasageshik
Wayne Ettawageshik

August 13

Phebe Boda
Carol Howard

August 14

Robert Dominic
Elaine Wilson
James Deckrow
Karen Boda
Sharyl Jones
Victoria Loonsfoot

August 15

Joseph Mier
Michael Washegesic

August 16

Ronald Suhr
Michele Ward
Pauline Kewagoshkum
Pamela Worthington
Alice Arthur
Mary Evans
Roxann Sawade

August 17

Joan Robinson
Leonard Mitchell
Louis Metzger III

August 18

Marvin Cherette, Sr.
Robert Minor, Jr.
Debra Gray

August 19

Cecelia Brock
Daniel Gould
Dianna Naganashe
Carla Greensky
Dorothy Perry

August 20

Darlene Sholes
Laura Persing

August 21

Gerald Lapalm
Donald Lasley
Marilyn Tieppo
Clarence Sebeck

August 22

Margaret Compo
Lloyd Basford, Jr.
Susan Swadling
Albert Carey
Mary Roberts
Brian Persing
Cynthia Brouckaert
Ronald Boda

August 23

Ronald Lasley
Linda Leigh
Sharon Merkel
Roger Smith, Jr.
Robert Lasley
Shirlee Coombe
Beulah John

August 24

Sandra Russell
Julia Tanner
Lisa Shay
Vicki Lynn
David Smith
Molly McNally

August 25

Stephanie Sudzinski
Joanne Werner

August 26

Kathryn Bartlett
Judith Drogmiller
Patricia Hynes
Richard Bottoms

August 27

Leonard Zehe
Arlene Roussin
Robert Stead
Michele Keshick

August 28

Cherie Leece
John Vincent
Martin Benson
Betty Stendel
Francis King

August 29

Anthony Chingman III
Diane Winans Dunham
James Stokes
Roy Smithkey, Jr.
Patricia Steinhoff
Kimberly Kilborn

August 30

Robert Swartout
Toni Smith
Frances Bush
Bernadine Campbell
Rose Miller
John Crossett
Karen Lada

August 31

Pamela Wilder
Marie Huckaby-Garrow
Scott Knapp

VIRGINIA SCHANSMA
Memorial Craft Show

9AM - 5PM

ARTS & CRAFT VENDORS • SILENT AUCTION
INDIAN TACO SALE • DOOR PRIZES • FAMILY FUN

AUG 27

LTBB COMMONS AREA • 7500 ODAWA CIRCLE
HARBOR SPRINGS, MI
VENDING INFO CONTACT: aprilpeavey@yahoo.com

RIBBON SKIRT - Workshop -

Join us for ribbon skirt making.
18 spots available. Must register.
LTBB tribal citizens.
First come • First serve

HOW TO REGISTER:
Send Email to culturalprogramming@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov
Include your NAME, TRIBAL I.D. #, DATE YOU WANT TO ATTEND WORKSHOP, & PHONE NUMBER.
DEADLINE TO REGISTER IS Monday, August 1st

WORKSHOP DATES:
AUG. 3, 2022
2PM - 6PM
6 SPOTS
AUG. 6, 2022
10AM - 2PM
6 SPOTS
AUG. 7, 2022
10AM - 2PM
6 SPOTS

All three workshops will be held at LTBB Gov't Building Commons Area, 7500 Odawa Circle • Harbor Springs, MI
Material & instructions for a ribbon skirt will be provided. A light dish will be provided. Feast bundles are encouraged.
Event is in partnership with LTBB Survivor Outreach Services & LTBB Family Preservation Program

WATER IS LIFE Festival

WATER IS OUR FUTURE

FAMILY FRIENDLY • MUSIC • ART • FOOD

09.03.22 SAVE THE DATE

CONKLING PARK | MACKINAW CITY, MI
REGISTRATION FOR VENDORS
NOW AVAILABLE ON OUR WEBSITE:
WWW.WATERISLIFEFESTIVAL.ORG

MORE INFO
EMAIL JCORNSTALK@GMAIL.COM



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

Surprise the ones you love with a thinking of you!

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

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

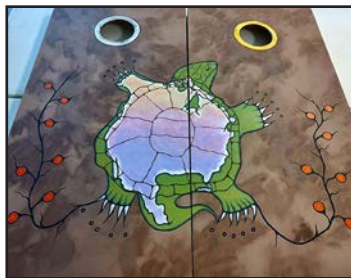
COMMUNITY HEALTH EVENTS

Submitted by **Community Health**

Summer Solstice Celebration



It was a few days early and probably the windiest day, but a good one to celebrate the first LTBB Niibin maajtaamigad aambe miinwaa mionomaadizidaa (Summer is starting. Come on, let's get together and live in a good life) also known as Summer Solstice celebration.



The outdoor event was held on June 17, 2022 at the LTBB Pow Wow Grounds.

The community was able to learn about the new programs in the LTBB Health Clinic and meet the many new faces while engaging with Nigaandiwin Education Department and North Central Michigan College (NCMC) Fab Lab.



A delicious feast was provided, and although the event was cut short due to the high winds, everyone had a great time.

Community Health also hosted a raffle and giveaways during the event with the grand prize being a custom-made hand painted corn hole set.

Chi miigwech to all those who celebrated and collaborated with Community Health.

Strawberry Preservation Class

Community Health part-

nered with Michigan State University Extension (MSUE) for a great strawberry preservation workshop at the LTBB Community Building on June 21, 2022. This event turned out well.

Deleta Smith, Cultural Advisor, had a wonderful strawberry teaching in the beginning while we prepped the kitchen for the workshop, and she answered questions from our group.

Karen from MSUE discussed food safety, ways to put strawberries away and use them later for jams and jellies and shared fruit leathers she had made at home. Our focus was drying strawberries, we used the two food dehydrators from Food Distribution Programs on Indian Reservations (FDPIR), and froze strawberries with or without maple sugar.



A wonderful strawberry social which consisted of a delicious strawberry shortcake dessert ended the night.

Sarah Cameron, Diabetes Educator, shared information about events and the summer food programs while Charla Gordon, Registered Dietician, shared information on My Native Plate and Healthy Eating on a Budget. Chi miigwech to all attendees, Deleta Smith and MSUE.

Community Health looks forward to continuing to provide such workshops the rest of the year.

It is important for us to hear from you how we are doing. It makes our grantors happy and helps us bring better programs and services to the LTBB Community. Please fill out the form at this link, <https://forms.office.com/r/pxLtwWj3yc>

Courtesy photos.

3 Sisters Planting



Many of you have heard of the partnering with the LTBB Citizen-Owned Mshko'Ode Farm for the Home Grown Project. In our first community event with Mshko'Ode Farm, we hosted the Home Grown Project, Three Sisters Planting, on June 15, 2022.



A wonderful water ceremony was conducted by Netawn Kiogima, followed by the teaching of the Three Sisters Garden. Those who attended were able to witness the Fish Emulsion and receive a planting history of the Mshko'Ode Farm. It was a small gathering but a wonderful night to host the outdoor event.



Again, chi miigwech to the Donner family for hosting and all those who attended.

MNOZHIIAADA - LTBB COMMUNITY HEALTH NEWSLETTER

August 2022: Immunization Awareness Month

When August approaches, most people begin to think about the fall time and school starting. But the healthcare industry is getting prepared for cold and flu season (and now COVID-19 season). When the weather gets colder, people are more likely to become ill. For those who have diabetes, it is important to monitor blood sugars. Elevated blood sugars can weaken a person's immune system. Even though immunizations can have side effects,

VACCINATION SAVES LIVES

I got my FLU Shot.



Have you?



they can provide immune protection against viruses which can easily turn deadly.

"Just like children, adults (especially adults with diabetes) also have a schedule of recommended vaccinations to receive."

Why Get a Shot?

"Do I have to get a shot?!" is a common exclamation when a child is told he or she has a doctor's appointment. The "shots" children are referring to are called vaccinations. Vaccinations are the best defense we have against infection. "Mnozhiiadaa" continued on page 7.

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.

AA MEETING @ BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

RECOVERY IS SACRED

BEGINNING
Monday, APRIL 4, 2022
6PM TO 7PM
BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

ENTRANCE AT REAR DOOR

Native Way Two Exercise Class Schedule

Zumba!
Wijigaamshin = Dance with me
Zumba Class
Mondays @5pm - 6pm
Come follow along via DVD and get your cardio workout for the week!
Starts May 15th!!!
Please call day of class to sign up.

PILATES
Wiishkitooyin = You can do it!
Pilates Class
Tuesdays/Thursdays @8am - 9am
Low impact exercises with strength training and cardio all in one bundle for a great full body workout!
Starts May 10th and 12th.

CIRCUIT TRAINING
Anishinaabe Mskoziwin = Native Strength
Wednesdays @4pm - 530pm
Love variety and timing exercises? Stop in for this full body cardio and strength training.
Starts May 11th.

Pow Wow Dance
Niimidaa! = Let's dance!
Pow Wow Dance
Thursdays @530pm - 7pm
Shake off the dust, sharpen your footwork, and build your stamina while listening to Native American music. For all ages and experience welcomed.
Starts May 12th.
Please call day of class to sign up.

Due to the ongoing COVID-19 Pandemic, class sizes are limited. Please contact Marlene Gasco at (231)242-1616 for any questions.

Weekend Urgent Care Alternative!

Urgent Care

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.

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

"Mnozhiiyaadaa" continued from page 6. tious diseases. As they grow up, children have a schedule of recommended vaccinations to receive at certain ages. Just like children, adults (especially adults with diabetes) also have a schedule of recommended vaccinations to receive.

While they are the best defense against diseases, no vaccine is 100% effective or without side effects for everyone. Everybody is different and can react differently to vaccines. Those who are allergic to any of the ingredients in a vaccine should not receive it.

When vaccines go through testing, common side effects are identified as people begin to experience them while they participate in research for the vaccinations. These side effects do **not** mean they have contracted an infection from the vaccine, they are a sign the immune system is working extra hard to develop immunity against the illness the vaccine has been proven to provide protection from.

Source: U.S. Vaccine Safety - Overview, History, and How It Works | CDC, Vaccines | Immunization | Inoculation | MedlinePlus

Will It Make Me Sick?

So often we hear, "the flu shot gave me the flu!" if someone begins to feel ill after getting the yearly influenza vaccine. BUT even though the symptoms may be consistent with influenza, the vaccine itself does NOT give a person influenza. Vaccines do not infect people with the illness they protect against. There are multiple possibilities for the illness:

- The person was fighting infection prior to getting the vaccination. This person may not have had any symptoms before getting the vaccine, but if they had been exposed to a virus or bacteria, their body is working on fighting that off. A vaccination takes about two weeks before immunity fully develops. Infection can still occur before the body's defenses have built up.
- Side effects. Every vac-

Vaccine	Age Group	19-21 years	22-26 years	27-49 years	50-59 years	60-64 years	≥ 65 years
Influenza 2,*		-1 dose annually-					
Tetanus, diphtheria, pertussis (Td/Tdap) 3,*		Substitute 1-time dose of Tdap for Td booster; then boost with Td every 10 yrs					
Varicella 4,*		-2 doses-					
Human papillomavirus (HPV) Female 5,*		-3 doses-					
Human papillomavirus (HPV) Male 5,*		-3 doses-					
Zoster 6						-1 dose-	
Measles, mumps, rubella (MMR) 7,*		-1 or 2 doses-					
Pneumococcal 13-valent conjugate (PCV13) 8,*		-1 dose-					
Pneumococcal polysaccharide (PPSV23) 9,10		-1 or 2 doses-					-1 dose-
Meningococcal 11,*		-1 or more doses-					
Hepatitis A 12,*		-2 doses-					
Hepatitis B 13,*		-3 doses-					
Haemophilus influenzae type b (Hib) 14,*		-1 or 3 doses-					

Covered by the Vaccine Injury Compensation Program

For all persons in this category who meet the age requirements and who lack documentation of vaccination or have no evidence of previous infection; zoster vaccine recommended regardless of prior episode of zoster	Recommended if some other risk factor is present (e.g., on the basis of medical, occupational, lifestyle, or other indication)	No recommendation
--	--	-------------------

cine comes with the possibility of side effects. The side effects vary depending on the vaccine, but most common are soreness, redness, swelling or tenderness at the site where the shot was given, low-grade fever, headache and muscle aches. Side effects begin to occur shortly after vaccination and can last one to two days. If symptoms last longer, contact your healthcare provider.

• No vaccine is 100% effective. Viruses are known to mutate and adapt, which is how they continue to infect people. Since viruses are constantly mutating, the vaccine cannot capture every adaptation the virus develops and some people who get a vaccine will still become infected. Vaccines do help against severe disease, but it is still possible to become infected.

Check out the schedule of vaccination recommendations with the previous article to see what vaccinations you should get. Some important vaccines to talk to your healthcare provider about are Influenza (the flu), Zoster (Shingles), Pneumococcal (pneumonia),

and COVID-19. Your healthcare provider can answer any questions you may have about vaccinations and their possible side effects.

Sources: Adult Immunization Schedule by Vaccine and Age Group | CDC; U.S. Vaccine Safety - Overview, History, and How It Works | CDC



The Thirteen Moons

August is the month of the Minoomin Giizis or the Wild Rice Moon. It is during this time the wild rice gets harvested. 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.

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.

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

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

SEVEN CIRCLES OF HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

Submitted by **Community Health**

Aanii, The term **Well-being** has been applied in many ways. It is much more than just physical health, exercise and nutrition.

Well-being is commonly viewed as having seven dimensions: **Awareness, Food, Being in Motion, Sleep, Balance, Relationships, Culture/Traditions.**

Each dimension contributes to our well-being or quality of life and has an impact on each of the other dimensions. When it comes to our lives, we always hear about achieving balance in these seven dimensions. Sometimes in our lives, one dimension is vying for more time or attention than another and we have to learn how to counterbalance our time between each one to achieve balance again. Most people have a dimension more important to them and that's okay. But neglecting any one dimension can have adverse effects on someone's overall health.

With this project, we want to know what Well-being looks like to you and your family. This project also allows for us to personalize our



programs and services to meet the needs of the LTBB tribal community. The more we share, the more we will learn and continue to grow as a community.

The accompanying flyer provides information as to how to submit your pictures and definitions of wellness.

Notice: By submitting pictures with the links contained on the flyer, then you are giving permission to LTBB Mnozhiiya Community Health to use these pictures publicly. It is our hope to use these for a collage installation piece of art within our community.

Courtesy graphic.

LTBB Mnozhiiya Community Health

7 CIRCLES OF HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

PICTURES REQUEST

Everything we do at LTBB Mnozhiiya Community Health is about the Well-being of our Community. With this project, we want to hear from YOU and YOUR FAMILY, what areas are important to you in keeping your life balanced? So send us your photos of Well-being in motion, or stillness if that is the case.

Scan the QR Code or use the link below:

<https://forms.office.com/r/tr02tttdff>

Well-being is commonly viewed as having seven dimensions: Awareness, Food, Being in Motion, Sleep, Balance, Relationships, and Culture / Traditions.

For additional information, please contact LTBB Mnozhiiya Community Health at (231) 242 - 1601

LTBB COMMUNITY MEMBERS FEATURED IN SPRING PSA'S

Submitted by **SPRING Prevention Program**

SPRING would like to say Chi-Miigwech to all those who helped us film our PSAs this June. Over the course of one day, we were able to film eight distinct, powerful PSAs showcasing the theme of "culture is prevention." It was great to be able to get out into the community and on the water in the bay. The production team is busily editing the raw footage now, so be sure to keep an eye out for our community members on local TV and online this summer spreading the message against prescription drug abuse.

Courtesy photo.



Chair Yoga Exercises



COVID-19 VACCINE OR BOOSTER

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

LTBB

Wawiiayaa Giigidoowin "Talking Circle"

Beginning
April 7, 2022
Thursday 5pm - 6pm
LTBB Conference Room

31 DAY CHALLENGE!!!!

August 2022



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 5 Push ups 5 Squats 0:15 Plank hold Repeat x2	2 6 Push ups 6 Squats 0:20 Plank hold Repeat x3	3 7 Push ups 7 Squats 0:25 Plank hold Repeat x2	4 REST DAY	5 8 Push ups 8 Squats 0:30 Plank hold Repeat x3	6 9 Push ups 9 Squats 0:20 plank hold Repeat x2
7 10 Push ups 10 Squats 0:30 Plank hold Repeat x3	8 REST DAY	9 9 push ups 9 squats 0:45 Plank hold Repeat x2	10 8 Push ups 8 Squats 0:30 Plank hold Repeat x3	11 7 Push ups 7 Squats 0:45 Plank hold Repeat x2	12 REST DAY	13 6 Push ups 6 Squats 0:30 Plank hold Repeat x3
14 5 Push ups 5 Squats 0:45 Plank hold Repeat x2	15 6 Push ups 6 Squats 6 Jumping jacks 0:30 Plank hold Repeat x3	16 REST DAY	17 7 Push ups 7 Squats 7 Burpees 0:45 Plank hold Repeat x2	18 8 Push ups 8 Squats 8 Jumping jacks Repeat x3 1:00 Plank hold	19 9 Push ups 9 Squats 9 Burpees 0:45 Plank hold Repeat x2	20 REST DAY
21 10 Push ups 10 Squats 10 Jumping jacks Repeat x3 1:00 Plank hold	22 11 Push ups 11 Squats 11 Burpees 0:45 Plank hold Repeat x3	23 12 Push ups 12 squats 12 Jumping jacks 0:30 Plank hold Repeat x4	24 REST DAY	25 11 Push ups 11 Squats 11 Burpees 1:00 Plank hold Repeat x2	26 10 Push ups 10 Squats 10 Jumping jacks 0:45 Plank hold Repeat x3	27 9 Push ups 9 Squats 9 Burpees Repeat x4 1:00 Plank hold x2
28 REST DAY	29 8 Push ups 8 Squats 8 Jumping jacks 0:45 Plank hold Repeat x3	30 7 Push ups 7 Squats 7 Burpees Repeat x4 1:15 Plank hold	31 6 Push ups 6 Squats 6 Jumping jacks Repeat x5 1:30 Plank hold			

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>

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

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Enjiboozbiigeng Enrollment Office	
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***	
<small>August 19, 2021</small>	

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.

We have created new



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.

Zhimaaganish - Veteran

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

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

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.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

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.

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.

ATTENTION LTBB TRIBAL CITIZEN OWNED BUSINESSES

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

their business offers.

LTBB DOC will reach out to these businesses directly when departments or entities ask for their business opportunities to be shared.

LTBB DOC can be reached at 231-242-1584 or DOC@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov.

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)



We are in our 18th year!

LTBB Mnozhiyaadaa Community Health

HOME GROWN PROJECT

We are introducing some changes in 2022. The Community Health Department is thrilled to announce that we have united with the LTBB citizen owned Mshko'Ode Farm in Brutus, MI for our Home Grown Food Project. Mshko'Ode will be operating a you-pick garden with raised beds and pathways, which allows easy access for everyone! They will also be planting a Three Sisters teaching garden. Stay tuned for more details of the collaboration with their farm and the Home Grown Food Project.



Mshko'Ode FARM

Address:
6301 Maple Street,
Brutus, MI 49716

If you should have any questions or concerns, please contact
LTBB Community Health
(231) 242 - 1601

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

WELL AND SEPTIC ASSISTANCE PROGRAM



We can provide you with a new well and/or septic system for your new construction OR if your current well and/or septic system is deficient, we can help. Please call the LTBB Housing Department at 231-242-1540 to find out more about how you can get a free well and septic system or replace your current system.

Please be aware it takes approximately 3 to 4 months to gain federal approval of your application.



WOCTEP

Bay Mills Community College

BRIMLEY, MICHIGAN


231-242-1494
WOCTEP@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov
www.facebook.com/woctep.woctep



APRIL IS SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS MONTH • EMBRACE THE SEVEN GRANDFATHER TEACHINGS

Sexual violence is not our tradition

Reclaim our original value system to restore balance and harmony in our community



SEVEN GRANDFATHER TEACHINGS:
Mnaadendmowin (respect) • Zaagidwin (love)
Nbwaakaawin (wisdom) • Gwekwaadziwin (honesty)
Dbaadendizwin (humility) • Aakde'ewin (bravery)
Debwewin (truth)

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Survivor Outreach Services
Call Monday through Friday 8-5: (231) 242-1620
StrongHearts Native Helpline - 24/7: 1-844-762-8483

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

Less than 1% of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Survivor Outreach Services Family Violence Prevention and Services Act grant will be financing this project, total Family Violence Prevention and Services Act grant 556,397, and 6% 50 non-federal sources utilized.

Indigenous Lactation Consultant Training

DETROIT

August 1-5
8:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Community Feast
August 6
9:00 AM - 1:00 PM

NooniProject.com

This training is brought to you by Indigenous Breastfeeding Counselor Training, the Michigan Health Endowment Fund, and The Department of Geography, Environment, and Spatial Sciences at Michigan State University.




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



Apartments for Rent

Now accepting applications

- Must belong to Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians
- Bedrooms are approximately 121 sq. feet and 94 sq. feet
- Must be 55 or older or disabled of any age
- Located in a quiet country setting, but only 4 miles from Harbor Springs, MI
- Rents are based on income
- Barrier free units are available
- Accept very low, low and moderate income applicants
- LTBB Housing office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 am to 5 pm
- All units are 2 bedroom and 1 bath

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

Contact person: LTBB Housing Department 231-242-1540



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



GIJIGOWI ANISHINAABEMOWIN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

BAMAANDWEWOK MTIGOONG - CLIMBING TREES

By Maryann Endanawas,
Project Instructor/Fluent Speaker

Ngoding gewe niizh kwe-senhsak wiibamaandwewok mtigoong. Maaniis minwaa Maaganiit giizhinkaazowok. Aapjii gewiinwaa giibshingendaanaawaa ezchichgenid wiikaanewan.

One day, two girls wanted to climb trees. Their names were Mary and Margaret. They really enjoyed doing what their brothers did.

Gchimtigmish giizaakii besha endaawaat. Niibna gchitikonan giiteni mtigmish. Nbaapaanaa giizhitoonan niizh wewebzowinan mtigmishing. Geyaabi shkweyaang niizh giizhitoonan wewebzowinan. Niizhing gi'aapdaabka'oodoot waanjitikookiid minwaa madabit pii maajibi-zod sabaabiing.

A big oak tree grew near the house. There were many big branches on this oak tree. Our Dad made two swings on the oak tree. Farther back, he made two more rope swings. He tied two knots on each rope, so there was a place to put your feet and sit when they swung.



Kina gegoo giibaakwechtoonawaa kwezenhsak. Ookaanigamigong giizhawok, giimaandwewok wiginaawaabmaawaad bezhigoogzhiin wiisninid. "Aambe" dinaan Maaganiitan "jibwaa waabmigoyiing maampii maandweyiing."

The girls tried out everything. They went to the barn and climbed up on a ledge to watch the horses eating. "Let's go," she (Maaniis) told Margaret, "before they see us climbing around here."

Shkweyaang odi giinizhawok enjizaadiikaak. "Nashke" dinaan Maaganiitan, "Goon-da niwin zaadiik maamwi ezaakijik gdaakweji-kwaandwaanaanik.

They went to the back where the poplars grew.

"Look," she said to Maagnit, "These four poplars growing together, we could try and climb.

Miisa giimaajii-kwaandawewaata. Wiintam Maaniis giimaadaandwe shkweyaang gewii Maaganiit. Negaach giikwaandwewok ensa bezhik tikonan zaakiik. Megwaach gwa aaptoweyiing eniyaawaad miisa Maaniis giimbiigzid, "Aangwaamzin eshkom ninda tikonan nigaachinon," dinaan Maaganiitan.

Then, they started to climb. Mary went climbing up first and Margaret started right behind her. They went up slowly limb by limb. Then, about halfway up, Maaniis yelled, "Be careful, these branches are getting smaller," she told Margaret.

Mii gego giimide-booksek tikon naaniibiwit. Gaawin gego giidekitsii pane megwe tikon giinindagoojin minwaa giini-psikwaan Maaganiitan. Miidash ezhiniizhwaad giimaajigoojinawaad pane matakmiik nikeyiing.

Then, the tree limb that she was standing on, broke. She didn't have a chance to say anything, on the way down, she hit all the branches and

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

also Maagnit. The two of them fell to the ground.

Shashweyiing maakshinook matakmiik, gchimawiwok. "Ndo'tawoganan na geyaabi tenoon?" dinaan Maaganiitan. "Ensa bebezhiik tikonan ngiibptaakshkaanan ebiniisgoojinaa" kida Maaniis." Miisa giigchibaapwaat gegpii.

They lay side by side on the ground crying. Maaniis is asking Margaret, "Are my ears still there?" she asked Margaret. "I hit every branch on the way down," said Mary. Then, they had a big laugh.

Epiichi naawgaabwawaat minwaa jiishaamwaaat aki giwiniwang, giinjinaanibwi oosiwan. Gaawii gego waakidwaaat. Gaawin giinishkaadizisii, giwiindamowaan gwa'eta, "Nigiwek, baabiichige odi G'gashwaa, miish gwa wiinaakshi-wiisinyiing.

When they stood up and shook the dirt off their clothes, there stood their father only several feet away. They didn't have anything to say. Their father wasn't angry, he just told them, "Go home, your mother is waiting, it's almost supper time."

Baamaapii shkwaaw wiisniyaang ngiindaamgomi odi

desigaaning naamdabwaaat ngitziimnaanik. Miidash giidibaajimat Noosnaa, "Aanwigwa nishin aapiichin goyaa gwejitood gego wiikaa enankiisik. Aabdek pane kwii'aangwaamtoonaa wiiwya. Kamookiitaagoon gamaapiich gamizhimidoodman k'wiiwya. Nongo ewiindamoongook kawindamowok gegii ngoding gtabinoojiinhmak.

Later, after dinner, we were called to the porch where our parents were sitting. Dad began to speak, "It is sometimes okay to try something new you've never done before. We must learn to take good care of our bodies. It will show up one day if you treat your body recklessly. Someday, you'll tell your children what you all were told.

"Miiwi minik, gego na kwiikidam maage kwiikwedwem" ndigomi. Ngiwiindamowaa noos ezhimigwechendamaa kinoomaawid ensa giizhigak wenzhishiing.

"That's all, do you's want to speak or do you's want to ask anything," he said to us. I told my Dad I'm grateful for the teachings you share every day.

Courtesy graphic.



Shkinkepzowin
Arm band/cuff



Segaachi-bnaakwaan
Barrette



Tataaganan
Bells



Chipzowin
Belt



Kaaknaagan
Breastplate



Pizwin
Apron/breech cloth



Miigwani-seagaachigan
Bustle



Niimi-waaboowaan
Dance blanket/shawl



Giishkijiiyaan
Vest



Kaadechiganan
Leggings



mjigodenh
Jingle dress



Mkizinan
Moccasins/shoes

Community Zoom Language Class - Fall 2022

With Fluent Speaker Maryann Endanawas

When: Tuesday evenings from 6-7:30 pm, from September 20th - December 13th, 2022

Where: via Zoom

Open Zoom app and click "Join a Meeting" enter 990-147-0213

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

NISHNAABEMWIN

PANE Language Classes - FALL SEMESTER 2022
Offered by Bay Mills Community College
Nishnaabemwin Pane Immersion Program (NPIP)
at LTBB Satellite Community

<p>WEEKEND CLASS 6 Credits Wenesh pii? When? September 9 & 10 Sept 30 & Oct 1 October 21 & 22 November 11 & 12 December 2 & 3 Aaniish epiichaak? At what time? Fridays 12 - 8 pm Saturdays 8 am - 8 pm</p>	<p>WEEKDAY CLASS 6 Credits Wenesh pii? When? Tuesdays & Wednesdays 5 - 8 pm <u>Via Zoom</u></p> <p>SPEAKING CLASS 1 Credit Wenesh pii? When? Sundays 9 am - 12 pm Sept 11, Oct 2, Oct 23, Nov 13 & Dec 4</p>
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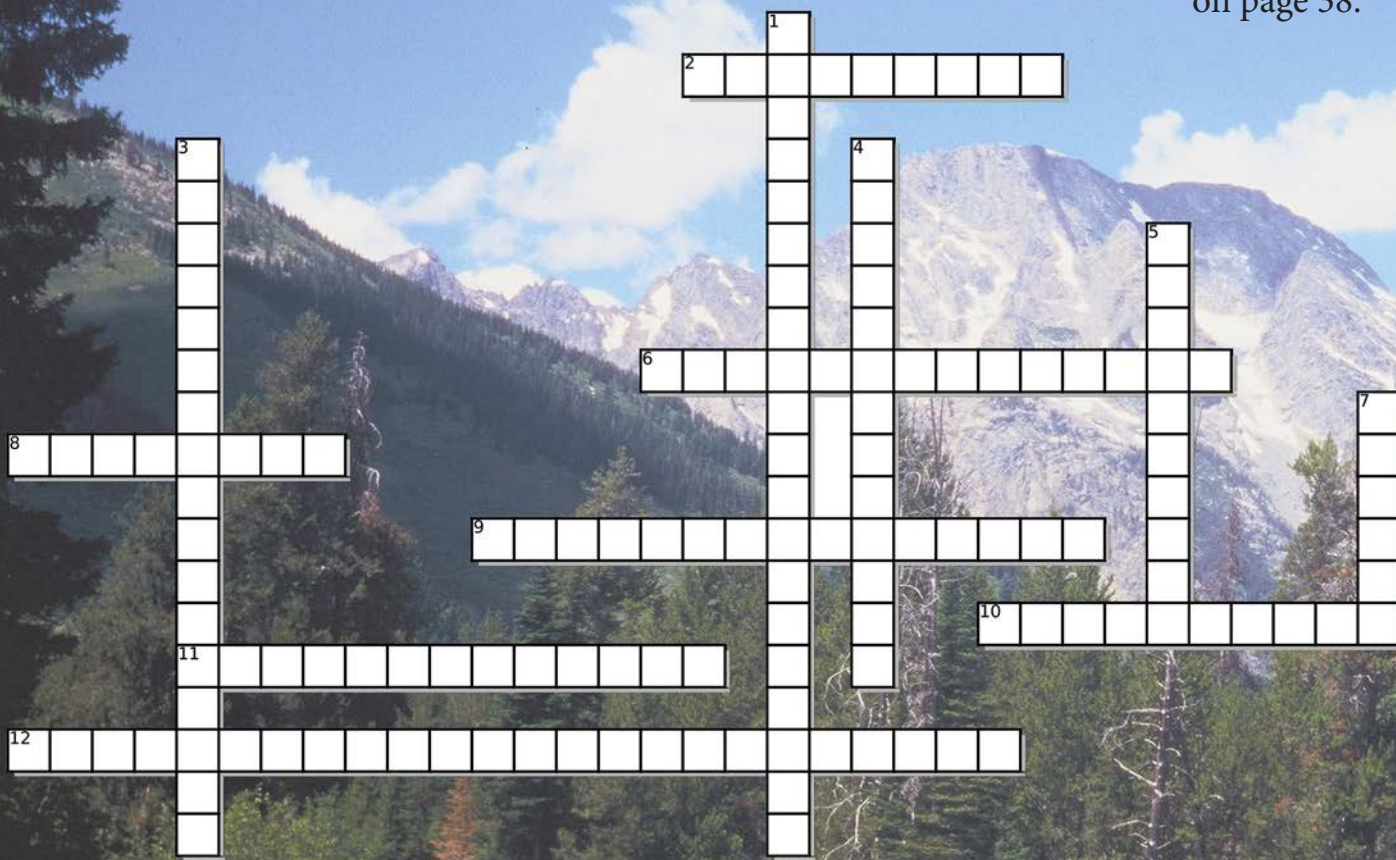
NOTICE:
The Weekend Class & the Speaking Class will be offered with both options
Students attend in person * (at LTBB Harbor Springs location) or Students attend via Zoom.
*In-Person Classes Contingent on LTBB Safety Protocol.

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

Jiingtamok Kidwinan - Part 2

Powwow Words - Part 2

Answer key on page 38.



ACROSS

- 2 belt
- 6 vest
- 8 moccasins or shoes
- 9 dance blanket or shawl
- 10 breastplate
- 11 leggings

12 jingle dress

DOWN

- 1 bustle
- 3 barrette
- 4 arm band or cuff
- 5 bells
- 7 apron or breech cloth

WORD BANK: CHIPZOWIN, GIISHKIJIYAAN, KAADECHIGANAN, KAAKNAAGAN, MIIGWANISEAGAACHIGAN, MKIZINAN, NIIMIWAABOOWAAN, PIZWIN, SEGAACHIBNAAKWAAN, SHKINKEPZOWIN, TATAAGANAN, ZHINAWA'OOJIGANMJIGODENH

Ebiimoshin

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

Bibezhik Kidwin E-mail List -

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

Anishinaabemowin E-mail List -

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

Send us an e-mail, and we'll add you to the "Bibezhik Kidwin E-mail List" or the "Anishinaabemowin E-mail List."

Carla Osawamick (McFall) at cosawamick@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

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.

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.

Courtesy photo.

AUGUST 2022 FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Open Distribution: 8th - 12th from 9am - 3pm

Call 231-881-2855 or 231-347-2573 for food pick-up appointments outside of our Open Distribution Week

828 Charlevoix Ave. Petoskey, MI 49770 Behind Fletch's Auto

Deliveries:

Local: 4th and 5th

Peshawbestown: 17th

Traverse City: 23rd

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



Fruit Pizza



FOR THE CRUST

- 1 c. salted butter
- 1 c. granulated sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1/2 tsp. almond extract
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 3 c. all purpose flour

FOR THE FILLING

- 3.9 oz. instant vanilla pudding
- 1/2 c. cold milk
- 3/4 tsp. almond extract
- 1 c. whipping cream

NATIVE NEWS

DR. AARON PAYMENT JOINS THE NATIONAL INDIAN HEALTH BOARD AS DIRECTOR OF GOVERNMENT RELATIONS

The National Indian Health Board (NIHB) is excited to announce Dr. Aaron Payment has joined the NIHB leadership team as the Director of Government Relations as of June 14, 2022. Dr. Payment served as Chair of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians, a position he held for more than 14 years and an additional eight years on council. As NIHB reaches its 50th anniversary, expanding government relations will position NIHB to better serve tribal communities. It will be invaluable to have in-house the skills and perspective of a seasoned tribal leader who has served in many leadership positions.

While serving as Tribal Chair, Dr. Payment became well known for his eloquent and impactful voice for tribal sovereignty in all areas of policy and representation. He served on the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Secretary's Tribal Advisory Committee, serving as Vice Chair. He chaired the National Institutes of Health Tribal Advisory Committee, was Tribal Health Research Advisory Chair and was on the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration Tribal Advisory Committee. Dr. Payment also dedicat-



ed nearly a decade of service as the National Congress of American Indians Midwest Regional Vice President, including two terms as Recording Secretary and two terms as first Vice President.

Dr. Payment will oversee congressional and federal relations and advocacy as well as budget and policy. This "one-stop-shop" approach promises to be a formidable task as it will be at the heart of advancing the tribal health agenda.

NIHB CEO Stacy A. Bohlen, a citizen of the Sault Ste. Marie Band of Chippewa Indians, expressed her excitement stating, "I have had the pleasure of advocating side-by-side with Dr. Payment on Capitol Hill - in congressional offices - to lawmakers - and as witnesses testifying side

by side during Congressional hearings. The Government Relations Department at NIHB brings under one Department Congressional and Federal Relations, advocacy, regulatory policy analysis, and appropriations. We are so pleased that Dr. Payment joins NIHB's team.

CEO Bohlen further explained, "I am confident he will bring a wealth of knowledge and experience to NIHB's work as we celebrate NIHB's 50th Anniversary and envision the next 50 years. We have the opportunity to make a real impact with the Administration's historic funding to Indian Country and commitment to Advanced Appropriations, and I cannot think of anyone better suited to lead this effort."

"I am humbled to transition to serve all of Indian Country. I feel blessed to have had long standing and widespread support among Tribal nations and pledge to do my very best starting with securing Congressional Advanced Appropriations for the Indian Health Service," explained Dr. Payment.

For more information regarding Indian Health Service (IHS) Advanced Appropriations, please visit the NIHB website at www.nihb.org.

Courtesy photo.

LTBB TRIBAL CITIZEN CAROL JEFFERS RE-APPOINTED TO LTBB ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

On July 6, 2022, LTBB Associate Judge John J. Lemire administered the oath of office to LTBB Tribal Citizen Carol Jeffers for the LTBB Zoning Board of Appeals. Jeffers is serving a three-year term, ending on June 9, 2025. A board of no more than three enrolled LTBB Tribal Citizens

hears and decides appeals on the grant or denial of permits or the issuance of citations under zoning regulations, building codes or site plans. For more information on the LTBB Zoning Board of Appeals, please see Waganakising Odawak Statute 2009-007.

HOLO FOOTWEAR ESTABLISHING HEADQUARTERS IN GRAND RAPIDS, MI

HOLO Footwear, a manufacturer of sustainable outdoor footwear, is relocating its headquarters from Portland, OR, to downtown Grand Rapids, MI, with support from the Michigan Strategic Fund.

HOLO plans to locate in a move-in ready facility in Grand Rapids, MI, where it will add machinery and equipment and begin opening e-commerce operations in the region. The project is expected to generate a total capital investment of \$1.5 million and create 61 high-wage jobs, supported by a \$250,000 Michigan Business Development Program performance-based grant. HOLO chose Michigan for its headquarters over competing sites in North Carolina and Oregon. West Michigan was chosen for the project because of its robust outdoor recreation assets, strong talent pool and attractive business environment.

HOLO Footwear, a minority-owned company founded in 2020 in the Portland, OR area, manufactures sustainable outdoor footwear accessible to a wide variety of consumers. The company uses recycled material in each shoe with the goal of ensuring its products remain affordable for the average consumer. The company currently sells through retail partners including REI, Nordstrom and Dick's Sporting Goods and



plans to launch its own e-commerce operations at its facility in Michigan.

The project will bring immediate, high-wage advanced manufacturing jobs to West Michigan. HOLO plans to offer a home for design students to begin and grow their careers, and subsequently, retain that talent in the state. The project will also help West Michigan grow its apparel design base and will solidify the company's presence and future growth in the state. In addition, HOLO plans to partner with businesses in the outdoor recreation space to take advantage of Michigan's abundant hiking trails, lakes and outdoor recreation potential.

Courtesy photo.

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

Here you will find announcements and the schedule of weekly Zoom classes, and handouts from class.

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/555794471766384>

Daminawinan Anishinaabemang (Games in Anishinaabe Language)

Games and puzzles for the whole family.

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/131141284298625>

Anishinaabemowin Eta

(Anishinaabe Language Only)

No-English Group for Fluent Speakers & Intermediate Learners

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/177520107437>



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

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



Scan the QR code with your camera or see below on how to join!
(786)-635-1003 Passcode: 002323
Webinar ID: Webinar ID: 870 1757 9318

<https://lbbodawa.zoom.us/j/87017579318?pwd=M3kxTkFSM0FZENPZG5lTXVMZk9BZz09>

Great News for Home Owners!

New Home Improvement Program funded by the BIA available.

Available to any tribal citizen homeowner within the state of Michigan.

Any income will qualify for a grant.

Maximum grant could be up to \$10,000.

Some grants will require a 25% match from the homeowner.

Application available at:

https://lbbodawa-nsn.gov/BIA_Home_Improvement

For additional information, contact the Housing Department at 231-242-1540.



COLLECTING A LIBRARY OF BEE GENOMES

The USDA Agricultural Research Service is leading a project dubbed "Beenome100" to produce high-quality maps of the genomes of at least 100 bee species, capturing the diversity of bees in the United States, representing each of the major bee taxonomic groups in this country.

There are about 4,000 native bee species in this country from the giant, colorful Sonoran bumble bee to the 0.08-inch solitary bee *Perdita minima*. There also are more than 55 non-native bee species, some of which are agriculturally essential such as the European honeybee and the alfalfa leaf cutter bee.

"An aim of Beenome100 is to create a first-of-its-kind library of high-quality, highly detailed genome maps that will help researchers answer the big questions like what genetic differences make some bee species more vulnerable to climate change or whether a bee species is likely to be more susceptible to a pesticide," explained entomologist Jay Evans with the ARS Bee Research Laboratory in Beltsville, MD, and co-lead of the project.

Once a genome is mapped, the data becomes publicly available for scientists to work on the next step: Linking functions to specific genes. The data is housed in the "i5k Workspace@NAL," an online "toolshed" at ARS' National Agricultural Library, which allows scientists from many organizations to work cooperatively on bioinformatics.

There are many reasons why having these genomic maps covering the taxonomic diversity of bees are useful tools, added entomologist Mi-



chael Branstetter with the ARS Pollinating Insect-Biology, Management, Systematics Research Unit in Logan, UT. Branstetter recently returned from a bee collecting trip in southern Arizona, bringing back as many 80 species which have been frozen, some of which will have their genome sequenced to become part of the Beenome100 library.

"It can be difficult to ID bees in the field, especially the tiny species. When endangered bee species are present, we need to be cautious about collecting too many individuals in our efforts to survey for them, and this risk is likely growing," Branstetter said. "But with their genome documented, flowers may be able to be swabbed for the DNA of bees that have visited, and this information could be used to non-destructively monitor species."

One species this is being tried out on is the Franklin's bumble bee, which hasn't been seen in a decade in its tiny range in southern Oregon and northern California. Its genome was mapped from museum specimens. If the system works and matching bee DNA is found in a flower swab, that would be documented proof of finding a particular bee like this one without taking a specimen from the wild.

In the bigger picture, the bee genomes will help pro-

vide a better understanding of how bees as a whole fit into the world and how they vary and change with their environment from the evolution of specialization between bee species and particular flowers to the impact of non-native bee species.

"Take the threatened Mojave poppy bee, a quarter inch-long desert bee native to parts of Utah, Nevada and California, where it is a very important specialist pollinator of the endangered Las Vegas bearpoppy and the dwarf bearclaw poppy. And it belongs to a taxonomic family that hasn't ever been sequenced for genomics," Branstetter said.

He hopes knowing more about its genes will make the genetic basis for this specialist trait and how it evolved clearer.

On this most recent collecting trip in Arizona, Branstetter was especially excited after an unusual type of bee was to be added to the Beenome library: Parasite cuckoo bees, a group of solitary bee species which reproduce by laying their eggs in other bee's nests.

Parasite cuckoo bees are supposed to be rather rare.

"We found not just one or two, they were abundant. We found specimens of parasite bees from three different genera," he said.

That may be some of the most important information to come from the Beenome100 Project, said Branstetter, "Information that will teach us more about what bees we really have in our environment and how better to conserve the bees we have."

Courtesy graphic.

HOMEOWNER ASSISTANCE FUND PROGRAM (HAF)

Are you?

- ... behind in your mortgage payments due to COVID-19?
- ... a homeowner and behind in your property taxes?
- ... a homeowner and behind in your utility bills?

This program will pay for mortgage arrearage costs that have incurred because of COVID-19 (homeowners only, no renters). Available to LTBB Citizens in ANY U.S. State. Income restrictions will apply.

This assistance is only available for your primary residence. Program is funded by the United States Department of Treasury and will be available through 2022 or until all funds are expended.

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



HOUSING DEPARTMENT PROGRAMS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Tribal Rental Housing Program: The LTBB Housing Department offers 40 rental units in the Northern Michigan area. These units are available to rent to Tribal Citizens and most rents are based on a family's monthly income. Any Tribal Citizen interested in renting a unit from the LTBB Housing Department should contact our offices for an application. Currently, there is a waiting list for available units.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

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



Equal Housing Opportunity TTY 7-1-1



SECTION 184
LOAN GUARANTEE
PROGRAM



Office of Public & Indian Housing

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

THE SECTION 184 LOAN CAN BE USED FOR:

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

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

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

TRIBES TO CO-MANAGE BEARS EARS NATIONAL MONUMENT

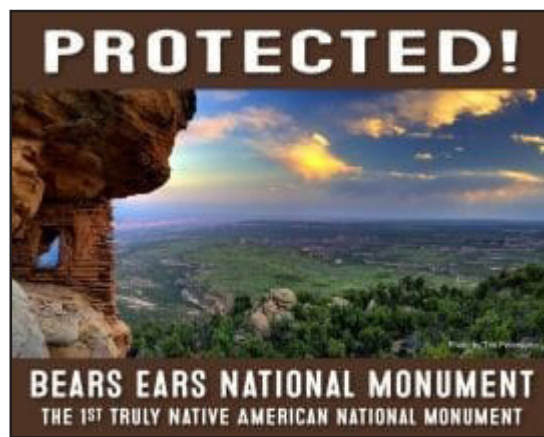
In a positive step forward for government-to-government relations, on June 18, 2022, the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, Navajo Nation, Ute Indian Tribe of the Uintah Ouray, Hopi Nation and Pueblo of Zuni signed an historic, one-of-a-kind agreement to share management responsibilities for the Bears Ears National Monument.

The tribal coalition will work with the federal government to address land planning, management and conservation and to protect traditions "that are part of the tribal nations' way of life on these lands."

Recognizing the importance of Bears Ears to the region's tribal nations — and all people who value the area's unique history, resources and features — protections were established in 2016 after years of negotiations, input and advocacy on behalf of tribes, states, non-governmental organizations and the public. Those hard-earned protections were removed in 2017. The area subsequently saw a rash of exploitation and abuse by vandals, commercial interests and misinformed tourists.

Thankfully, on October 8, 2021, President Joe Biden signed a proclamation, restoring protections for the Bears Ears National Monument. The Native American Rights Fund represents the Hopi Tribe, Pueblo of Zuni and Ute Mountain Ute Tribe and we applauded this much-needed action.

NARF Staff Attorney Matthew Campbell reacted to President Biden's action, "President Biden's proclamation will roll back unpopular and illegal efforts to rip away needed protections for these ancestral lands and cultural resources. The region's Native Nations joined together and



fought long and hard to safeguard Bears Ears. We look forward to seeing one of the country's most sacred landscapes properly protected, and we look forward to seeing that it happens in a culturally appropriate way."

Importantly, the Bears Ears National Monument was the first national monument proposed by a coalition of sovereign tribal nations. For years, five tribes—the Hopi Tribe, Navajo Nation, Pueblo of Zuni, Ute Indian Tribe and Ute Mountain Ute Tribe — led the effort to establish the Bears Ears National Monument in an area not only rich in history but is still used for cultural and religious purposes. More recently, the tribes fought tirelessly against the Trump administration's threat to revoke protections for the area. Trump's revocation of the monument to 15% of its designated size allowed industry and individuals to exploit and destroy a place so wondrous it has drawn people to it for more than 13,000 years.

Courtesy graphic.

Intertribal Ribbon Skirt Workshop

April 8, 2022 Photos courtesy of the Youth Services Department.



Youth Services After-school Program



Opening Monday April 18th

- ✓ Homework Lab
- ✓ Cultural Activities
- ✓ Healthy Meals

Waanigaanzijik embraces shared teachings of Odawa/Anishinaabe culture, traditional practices, and healthy lifestyles for the betterment of youth and community

Email to Pre-register



kdominic@LTBBODAWA-NSN.GOV
915 Emmet St., Petoskey, 49770

NEED HELP PAYING FOR CHILD CARE? WE CAN HELP!



APPLICANT DOCUMENTS

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

LICENSED PROVIDERS

- ★ COPY OF STATE UNEXPIRED LICENSE
- ★ UNLICENSED PROVIDERS
- ★ STATE ISSUED ID
- ★ ABILITY TO PASS ANNUAL BACKGROUND CHECKS

LITTLE TRaverse Bay BANDS OF ODAWA INDIANS, DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES, 915 EMMET STREET, PETOSKEY, MICHIGAN



**LTBB
OFFICE OF CITIZENS
LEGAL ASSISTANCE**



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

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

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

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



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- ✓ RANCHERS
- ✓ FISHERMEN
- ✓ GATHERERS

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Summer is here! Come see us **Now** so your business is ready when you are. Offering business training, credit counseling, technical assistance, and access to flexible, affordable capital.

We customize solutions based on who you are, not who you know!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Sandra Witherspoon, F.A.R.M. Loan Director
(231) 347-6753
switherspoon@nscdi.org



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

WWW.MILS3.ORG





38th Annual Saginaw Chippewa POWWOW

Save the Date!
July 29, 30 & 31, 2022

Saginaw Chippewa Tribal Campground
7525 E. Tomah Rd., Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858

For more information, please contact:
SCIT Powwow Committee at 989.775.4000 or PowwowCommittee@Sagchip.org

Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe of Michigan
"Working Together for Our Future"

7500 Soaring Eagle Blvd.
Mount Pleasant, MI 48858
989-775-4000
www.sagchip.org



WIKWEMKOONG ANNUAL CULTURAL FESTIVAL

MONTH: **07** JULY
DAY: **30,31** SAT. & SUN.
YEAR: **2022**

SAVE THE DATE!

Nimkii Bineshi Kaaning
Thunderbird Park, 18 A Kaboni Road
WIKWEMIKONG, ONTARIO
MANITOULIN ISLAND

FOR INFO: (705) 859-2385

EMAIL: SHEENAWASSEGIJIG@WIKWEMKOONG.CA

Fb: @WiikwemkoongAnnualCulturalFestival
Instagram: @Wiikwemkoong_ACF
Twitter: @AnnualCultural
Find us by using: #WACF <<<< Updates to be announced on our social media pages! >>>>

MENOMINEE NATION CONTEST POW WOW

SAVE THE DATE!

AUGUST 5TH - 7TH, 2022
WOODLAND BOWL
KESHENA, WI

SPONSORED BY
MENOMINEE INDIAN TRIBE OF WISCONSIN

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
MEGAN SMITH - CHAIRMAN'S OFFICE
715-799-5114 EXT 1261

MENOMINEE-NSN.GOV



FAMILY LANGUAGE CAMP AUGUST 17TH-19TH



PESHAWBESTOWN POW WOW

AUGUST 21ST & 22ND

2022

44TH ANNUAL SOBRIETY POWWOW

August 5-7, 2022
Sawyer, MN

Anishinaabe Spirit Runners will arrive Saturday evening!

Emcee: Frank Goodwin
Spiritual Advisor: Ricky Defoe
Arena Director: Jamie Petite
Host Drum: Around the Earth

Friday
Warm ups
Open Meeting - 8PM

Saturday
Sunrise Pipe Ceremony - 6:30AM
Flag Raising - 9AM
Open Meeting - 10AM & 9PM
Grand Entries - 1PM & 7PM
Feast - 5PM

Sunday
Sunrise Pipe Ceremony - 6:30AM
Flag Raising - 9AM
Breakfast - 9AM
Open Meeting - 10AM
Grand Entry - 1PM

\$5,000 Drum Split

Camping Available
ALL ARE WELCOME

No Drugs or Alcohol
24 Hour Security

Powwow committee is not responsible for lost or stolen items
Ji-azhe-aabadakin gaa-miinigoowiziyang giigewinan/mino-ayaawi'igowinan/noojimowinan geya gidaanji-Inaajindaamin gidanisaadizwininaan

MICHIGAN'S FIRST NATIVE MUSIC & CULTURAL FESTIVAL

UIBES WITH THE TRIBES

STUART JAMES ★ DEF-I ★ STEN JODDI
MISS CHIEF ROCKA ★ KITTO ★ BOBBY SANCHEZ
SUPPYNVRLYDIES ★ JADA BROWN ★ ELEXA DAWSON
GIMIWAN ★ HADASSAH GREENSKY+TRIO ★ RRG
SOUFY ★ THE ONION CREEK SINGERS + MORE

INTER-TRIBAL DANCE & HAND DRUM CONTEST



★ SATURDAY, AUGUST 27TH, 2022 ★

CLEFT AND CRANIOFACIAL AWARENESS

By **Jessica A. Rickert, DDS**, Anishinaabe Dental Outreach

Naiomi Glasses, a Diné member of the Navajo nation, skateboards on the red sandstone slopes on her reservation. This 24-year-old woman loves her dentist and her oral surgeon. She was born with a cleft lip and a cleft palate with her surgeries completed at age 21. With her America Cleft Palate-Craniofacial Association team and her supportive family, she has achieved great success. Her intelligence and excellent speaking ability are evident when she appears on national television. This is possible for any American Indian or Alaskan Native born with a cleft.

A cleft, in general, refers to the incomplete fusion of tissue during embryo development. A cleft lip refers to a split of the upper lip skin and muscle; and a cleft palate is a split in the roof of the mouth. A cleft palate results in an opening between the mouth and the nose. These defects result from incomplete fusion of the tissues of the lip or of the palate or of both. When the mother is 6- 10 weeks pregnant, the facial and mouth tissues fuse together.

These structures are separate but can be associated with each other.

Cleft lip and cleft palate are among the most common birth defects. They most commonly occur as isolated birth defects whose cause is unknown, but sometimes clefts are associated with other inherited genetic conditions or syndromes.

In the United States, cleft lip and palate occurrences are reportedly most common in Native Americans and least common in African Americans.

Increasingly, cleft lip and cleft palate are seen on ultrasound before the baby is born at about 20 weeks in utero. Usually, a cleft in the lip or palate is identifiable at birth. All babies should see a dentist before age one year old, because the dentist can see clefts in the hard and soft palates.

Signs and symptoms of submucous cleft palate may include:

- Difficulty with feedings
- Difficulty swallowing with potential for liquids or foods to come out the nose
- Difficulty speaking with a nasal speaking voice
- Chronic ear infections with possible hearing loss
- Tooth development and position are often affected.

In general, make sure the mother has a nutritious and excellent diet. Ask the doctor if prenatal vitamins are recommended. Use of alcohol or tobacco during pregnancy increases the risk of having a baby with various birth defects.

Here's the good news: A cleft lip and cleft palate can be corrected, and the prognosis is excellent. The doctor will start coordinating care at birth or as soon as the defect is noticed. A series of treatments and surgeries can restore normal form and function and achieve a normal ap-



pearance with minimal scarring. The correction will require a commitment until age 21 when the corrections are finalized. This is because a person's face development and growth continue until age 21.

The team which is involved in treatments includes the maxillofacial oral surgeon (doctor who operates on the head and neck), otolaryngologist (ear, nose and throat doctor), pediatrician (children's doctor), pediatric dentist, orthodontist (doctor who applies braces), nutritionist (an expert who advises about healthy food), speech pathologist (talking teacher), a social worker and the family. The family will have to commit to keeping all appointments and to adhering to a schedule of treatments for the child. Excellent nutrition is necessary for the child to grow ideally with no junk food. Secondhand smoke can stunt a child's growth, so no smoking around the child. Excellent oral hygiene is absolutely necessary for the entire family. Children with clefts have the same intelligence and talents as the general population, so education is very important.

Here are the America Cleft Palate-Craniofacial Association teams in Michigan who can help our infants and babies:

Mott's Children's Hospital, Ann Arbor
University of Michigan Health System, Ann Arbor

Children's Hospital of Michigan, Detroit
Helen DeVos Children's Hospital, Grand Rapids

West Michigan Oral Surgery, Holland
Duke LifePoint UP Health System, Marquette

Beaumont Children's Hospital, Royal Oak
<http://www.nccapm.org/>

<https://www.mayoclinic.org/diseases-conditions/cleft-palate/symptoms-causes/syc-20370985> Overview

<https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/books/NBK563128/>

<https://kidshealth.org/en/parents/cleft-palate.html>

<https://www.acpa-cpf.org/>
<https://www.cbsnews.com/video/skateboarder-brings-her-navajo-heritage-to-the-skatepark/>
<https://www.naiomiglasses.net/>

Photo courtesy of Delta Dental of Michigan.

EAGLE REMAINS RETENTION INFORMATION

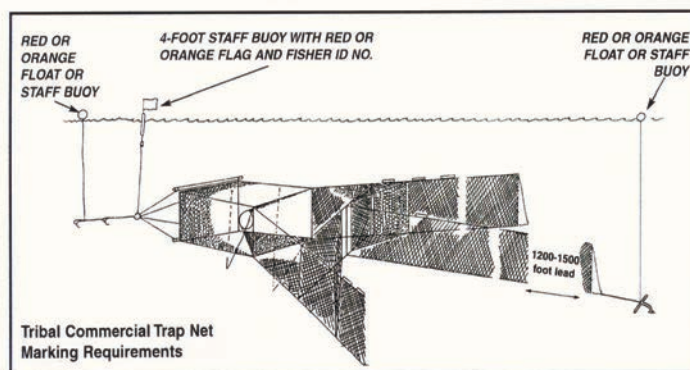


The LTBB Natural Resource Department is pleased to announce that after years of work on the issue, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has recently changed its policy to allow federally recognized tribes to keep eagle remains found in Indian country. Tribal citizens who encounter eagle remains or feathers 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

NOTICE TO BOATERS

COMMERCIAL TRAP NETS in northern Lakes Michigan & Huron



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

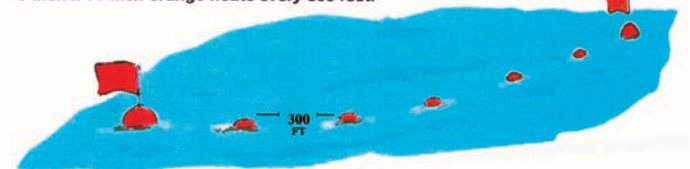
For more information contact:	Report unmarked nets:
CHIPPEWA OTTAWA RESOURCE AUTHORITY 179 W. Three Mile Rd. Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783 906-632-0043	LOCAL, STATE or TRIBAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIALS or Michigan DNR RAP Hotline 1-800-292-7800

2020

ATTENTION BOATERS

AUGUST — OCTOBER Possible Salmon Gill nets in northern Lakes Huron & Michigan

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



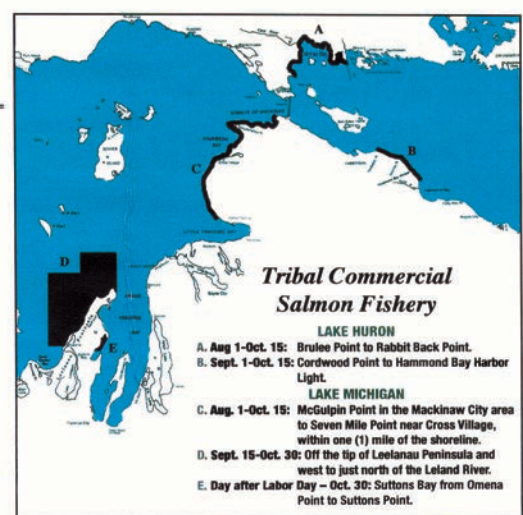
➔ Visibility will be limited during low-light or bad weather conditions. Please exercise extreme caution while boating in these areas.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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

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

MDNR RAP Hotline:
1-800-292-7800



2020

CHIPPEWA OTTAWA RESOURCE AUTHORITY JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fishery Harvest Data Specialist for the Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority

The Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority, located in Sault Ste. Marie, MI, is seeking applicants for the position of Fishery Harvest Data Specialist. Compensation commensurate with relevant education and experience. A minimum of a high school diploma with a Bachelor of Science degree from a four-year college/university in Fisheries or Aquatic Ecology; a minimum of two years' experience preferred as well as experience in tribal communities. Native American preference will apply.

For a copy of the job description and application, please contact the Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority at 906- 632-0043 and ask for



Beverly Carrick or e-mail her at bevcarrick@chippewaottawa.org. Resume' and a completed application must be submitted.

Environmental Coordinator for the Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority

The Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority, located in Sault Ste. Marie, MI, is seeking applicants for the position of Environmental Coordinator.

Compensation commensurate with relevant education and experience. A minimum of a high school diploma with a Bachelor of Science degree from a four-year college/university in Environmental Science, Environmental Sustainability or other related field; a minimum of two years' experience preferred as well as experience in tribal communities. Native American preference will apply.

For a copy of the job description and application, please contact the Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority at 906- 632-0043 and ask for Beverly Carrick or e-mail her at bevcarrick@chippewaottawa.org. Resume' and a completed application must be submitted.

Courtesy graphic.

GOVERNOR WHITMER FILES MOTION IN MICHIGAN SUPREME COURT TO PROTECT CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO ABORTION

On June 24, 2022, Governor Gretchen Whitmer filed a motion urging the Michigan Supreme Court to immediately consider her lawsuit asking the court to decide if Michigan's state constitution protects the right to abortion.

Governor Whitmer's Lawsuit

The governor filed a lawsuit and asked the Michigan Supreme Court to recognize a constitutional right to an abortion under the Due Process Clause of the Michigan Constitution. It also asks the court to stop enforcement of the 1931 Michigan abortion ban. The abortion ban violates Michigan's due process clause, which provides a right to privacy and bodily autonomy which is violated by the state's near-total criminal ban of abortion. It also violates and to reinforce antiquated notions of the proper role for women in society.

Michigan's Pre-Roe Ban and Injunction

The current version of Michigan's law criminalizing abortion without exceptions for rape or incest was enacted in 1931. In 1973, the passage of *Roe v Wade* rendered Michigan's 1931 ban unconstitutional and abortion became legal in the state of Michigan.

On May 17, 2022, a Michigan state judge granted a preliminary injunction in a suit



brought by Planned Parenthood against Michigan's unconstitutional 1931 law criminalizing abortion. This injunction temporarily blocks the abortion ban, emphasizing the need Governor Whitmer's action to permanently protect legal abortion in Michigan.

Michiganders on Abortion

For Michiganders, this issue is beyond settled. According to a poll from January 2022, 67.3% of Michiganders support *Roe* and 65.7% support repealing Michigan's 1931 trigger ban on abortion. More than 77% believe abortion should be a woman's decision. A sizeable majority of Michiganders agree abortion is a decision for a woman to make in consultation with a medical professional she trusts.

Courtesy graphic.

FEEDING MI FAMILIES

While programs worked in unprecedented ways to get food to communities during the pandemic, many families, particularly those in rural areas, have not been able to access all of the resources they are eligible for. *It is increasingly evident existing food assistance resources are not fully meeting the needs of Michigan's rural families.*

In response, through support from the Farm Bureau Family of Companies, Feeding MI Families seeks to elevate rural families' experiences, perspectives and needs by developing parent-driven recommendations for how to build more accessible, equitable and responsive nutrition assistance programs in Michigan. We will achieve this objective through the following project components:

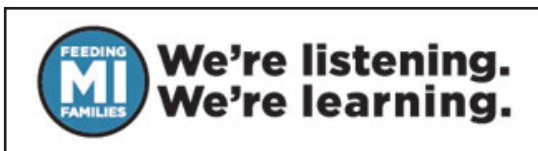
Component 1: Parent Leadership. We will first build a Parent Leadership Board to include parents living in rural counties who have experienced food insecurity. The leadership board will meet virtually and be responsible for, 1. identifying key questions, 2. strengthening project approaches, 3. directing data interpretation and the translation of results into recommendations and 4. supporting knowledge dissemination.

Component 2: Parent Survey. We will next survey 600 parents living in rural counties in the lower and upper peninsula. Survey questions will assess families' use of resources, including SNAP, WIC, P-EBT and food pantries during the pandemic; their satisfaction with these resources; and reasons for using or not using resources. Data will be collected in English or Spanish via a text message-based platform. Parents completing the survey will receive \$25.

Component 3: Parent Interviews. We will also conduct in-depth interviews with 60 survey respondents to more deeply understand their perspectives on food assistance during the pandemic, equity in the allocation of resources and opportunities for programmatic and policy improvement. Interviews will be conducted in English and Spanish using technology parents prefer. Parents will receive \$50 for participating.

Component 4: Knowledge Synthesis and Dissemination. Finally, in partnership with our Parent Leadership Board, we will synthesize the information obtained into recommendations to improve existing and develop new, more equitable, nutrition assistance for rural families. Policy briefs, webinars and social media communications to community members and local, state and federal organizations. Data will also be used to assess priorities for Farm Bureau's ongoing efforts to eradicate child hunger.

Impact. We seek to elevate parent voices and develop programmatic and policy recommendations which not only patch holes and address barriers in the nutrition safety net, but also sug-



gest novel alternatives to existing structures and policies.

Parent Leaders Wanted

The University of Michigan is launching Feeding MI Families, a two-year project to improve food access and food assistance for rural Michigan families. We are seeking parents to join our Parent Leadership Board and help guide this project.

Project Description: For many families, the past few years have meant lost jobs, higher food prices, missed school meals and empty grocery shelves. In this project, we want to learn from parents what has and hasn't worked for them when trying to use food assistance and access food for their family. We want to lift up parents' experiences, needs and desires to improve food access in rural Michigan. We want to help build new ways for Michigan's families to access food with ease, dignity and respect.

We are assembling a Parent Leadership Board, which will provide critical guidance on how to build and implement Feeding MI Families. Parent Leadership Boards will meet virtually, in the evenings or on weekends, to help our team answer questions like,

- What are the key challenges to accessing food in your community?
- How can we find parents to share their food experiences with our team?
- Which community food resources work for families and which don't?
- What are some ways food assistance in Michigan should change?

Board members will contribute up to three hours per month between June 2022 and March 2024. Board members will be provided \$20 per hour for their efforts.

What makes a great Parent Leader? These positions require a desire to improve the lives of Michigan families. We are seeking people who are motivated to work with others, have strong communication skills and are able to meet deadlines. Board members must:

- Be a parent (whatever that means to you)
- Reside in a rural Michigan county
- Have had a period in your life when you were worried you couldn't feed your family

How do I apply? Send an e-mail to Christine Carethers (ccarethe@umich.edu) with:

- Your name, address and phone number
- One paragraph describing the work, volunteer and life experiences which will make you a strong board member

Courtesy graphic.

HELP PROTECT OUR NATURAL RESOURCES

1-855-NRD-TIPS

TOLL FREE 1-855-673-8477

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



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

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

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

Emotional Wellness



What does emotional health mean?

Acceptance and awareness of experiencing a broad range of feelings

Dealing with imbalance- talking to a therapist or healer, spending time with loved ones to develop deeper connections



WOCTEP

FALL REGISTRATION

PERIOD 2022-2023

BAY MILLS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

THINKING ABOUT DOING SOMETHING DIFFERENT?

ONLINE CLASSES

Scan here for more information

Contact Us : 231-242-1494
WOCTEP@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

WOCTEP is funded by the US Dept. of Education through the NACTEP program. Federal funds contribute to 92% of funding (\$507,075) and tribal support of 8% (\$43,842) for project year 1(2022) budget

29th Annual Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow

August 13 & 14, 2022

Prize Money:

Grand Entry Times:

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

LTBB Pow Wow Grounds
7500 Odawa Circle
Harbor Springs, MI

Drum Contest

1st - \$4,000

2nd - \$3,000

3rd - \$2,000

4th - \$1,000

Dance Contest:

Golden Age 50+ & Adult 18-49

1st - \$600

2nd - \$500

3rd - \$400

Teen 13-17

1st - \$300

2nd - \$200

3rd - \$100

Junior 7-12

1st - \$100

2nd - \$75

3rd - \$50

FREE! OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY!

FREE PARKING! FOOD AND CRAFT VENDORS!

**Junior Miss Odawa & Miss Odawa Contests
Dance, Drum and Hand Drum Contests**

Host Drum - Tomahawk Circle

Head Veteran - George Martin

Arena Director - R.J. Smith

MC - Joey Awonohopay

Head Male Dance Judge - Joe Syrette

Head Female Dance Judge - Heather Syrette

Head Dancers - TBD Per Session

Sound - Rezonance Productions

REGISTRATION - FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 6-8 PM &

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 10 AM - NOON

REGISTRATION FEE \$5 PER DANCER/SINGER.

TRIBAL IDS MAY BE REQUESTED.

TINY TOTS NEED NOT REGISTER.

For more information: Annette VanDeCar
avandecar@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

Vendor information: Marcia Sutton
231-373-0867 msutton10@yahoo.com

Group Hand Drum Contest

Sponsored by Odawa Casino

1st - \$400

2nd - \$300

3rd - \$200

Check out www.odawahomecoming.com
and on Facebook: Odawa Homecoming
Pow Wow for the latest information.

LTBB HOMECOMING POW WOW

RAFFLE

Xbox One Series X
Bundle includes: 1TB SSD
Black Xbox with Xbox
Controller, Case and download
code for Minecraft

**Canon EOS 4000D
Digital Camera Bundle**
Canon EF-S 18-55mm, f/3.5-5.6
III Lens, 2pc SanDisk 64GB Memory
Cards Tripod, Case and Accessory Kit

**Acer 11.6" TravelMate Spin
Flip design Laptop/Tablet**
Windows 10 Home, Quad Core
Processor, 128GB Storage,
Intel Processor
Shale Black Exterior

**Desert Sky
Knit Layette Set**
Beanie and 30" x 40"
100% cotton blanket.
One size.

**Pendleton
Spider Rock
Weekender Bag**
16" x 14" x 8 1/2"
Polyester - Spot Clean

**Woodland Neighbors
Pendleton Crib Blanket**
Pure virgin wool/cotton.
Whipstitch binding.
Made in the USA - 32" x 44"

**Harding Rolling
Underseat Carry-On**
13 1/2" x 16" x 8"
Polyester - Spot Clean

**Los Lunas
Pendleton Blanket**
82% pure virgin wool
and 18% cotton. Made in the USA
Twin 64" x 80"

Ticket Prices:
1 for \$1 or
6 for \$5
For more
information,
contact
Annette VanDeCar
avandecar@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

All Prizes will be awarded at the LTBB Homecoming Pow Wow, 3 pm on August 14, 2022.
MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN

2022 Pow Wow T-SHIRTS

Colors Available:
Purple, Black, Red,
Orange, Pink and Blue*

Adults 2X-5X \$24 ea.
Adults Sm-XL \$20 ea.
Youth Sm-Lg \$16 ea.

*Not all sizes are available in every color. Some substitution will occur.
Design by Creative Graphics by Eva www.creativegraphicsbyeva.com

2022 Miss Odawa Nation Contest

LIVE THE LEGACY...

A crown has been worn by a young Odawa woman for over 80 years. These young women proudly display the finest qualities.

To be considered for this high honor, you must be:
Between the ages of 13 to 19 * A positive role model for all youth
Knowledgeable in Odawa culture * A young lady with Odawa lineage who is at least 1/4 Native American * Single with no dependents and a Pow Wow dancer

Application materials available online at:
www.odawahomecoming.com
www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov or
contact Annette VanDeCar at
avandecar@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

Miss Odawa 2022 to be crowned at the Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow Saturday August 13th, 2022
2019/2022 Miss Odawa Nation Llesenia Crisanto

ODAWA HOMECOMING CANOPY POLICIES

All canopies must have at least one participant (Dancer/Singer)

Set-up begins Friday, August 12 at 5 p.m. NO EXCEPTIONS!

Canopy space is limited to a 10' x 10' area

YOU are responsible for canopy area CLEAN up before leaving

All interested parties MUST check in with Pow Wow Committee Member prior to setting up

Canopy limit is ONE per FAMILY even if there are multiple participants. NO EXCEPTIONS!

Are you between the ages of 7 and 12?
Be a Part of the Legacy!

Junior Miss Odawa Nation

at the Annual Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow!

To be considered for this high honor, you must be:
Between the ages of 7 to 12
A positive role model for all youth
Knowledgeable in Odawa culture
A young lady with Odawa lineage, who is at least 1/4 Native American
A Pow Wow dancer

2019/2022 Junior Miss Odawa Nation Suzi Stillwell

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

Application materials available online at:
www.odawahomecoming.com
www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov or
contact Annette VanDeCar at
avandecar@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

Understanding the Sights and Sounds of the 29th Annual Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow



The Drum

The drum calls the dancers into the dance arena and symbolizes a heartbeat. Some songs are very old and passed down from generation to generation. Some songs are new and are created by individual members of the drum group. The songs are usually sung in the group's Native language. Usually, women do not sit at the drum or beat the drum. If women sing, they may sit or stand in the second row behind the men.



Grand Entry

The pow wow begins with a grand entry in which all the people enter the dance arena. During grand entry, everyone is asked to stand as the flags are brought into the arena. The flags carried generally include the U.S. flag, tribal flags, Prisoners of War flags and eagle staffs. These are carried by veterans. Following the veterans are other important guests including tribal chiefs, princesses and the head dancers. Next in line are the men dancers followed by the women dancers. Once everyone is in the arena, the song ends, and a flag song is sung.

Flag Song

People should remain standing during the flag song. Native Americans hold the U.S. flag in an honored position despite the horrible treatment received from this country. The flag has a dual meaning. First, it is a way to remember all of the ancestors who fought against this country. Secondly, it is a symbol of the United States, which Native Americans are now a part of. It also reminds people of those who have fought for this country. A veterans song follows the flag song.

Veterans Song

People should remain standing during the veterans song. The head veteran, who is selected by the pow wow committee, leads the procession during this song. It is sung to honor all veterans. All veterans, Native and non-

Native, are invited to participate. In Native American culture, veterans have always been honored and respected for being warriors. Usually, dancers and spectators shake the hands of the veterans and personally thank them for their service before joining in the procession behind them. An invocation follows the veterans song.

Invocation

A respected member of the tribal community is asked to give an invocation or prayer in his or her Native language. People should remain standing during the invocation.



Intertribals

Intertribal dances are a chance for everyone to join. Anyone can participate in these dances, which bring the community together.

Courtesy photos

SAVE THE DATE

POKAGON BAND OF POTAWATOMI
Keep Boon Mein Kaa
Pow Wow 2022
DANCE AND DRUM CONTEST
LABOR DAY WEEKEND
SEPT. 3 & 4

Rodgers Lake Campground, Dowagiac, MI
For more information email
KBMK@PokagonBand-nsn.gov

PRESENTED IN PARTNERSHIP WITH FOREST PRESERVES of Cook County

AMERICAN INDIAN CENTER OF CHICAGO

69TH ANNUAL CHICAGO POWWOW

2022

SAVE THE DATE
October 7/8/9

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

BATCHEWANA FIRST NATION

TRADITIONAL POW WOW
RANKIN POW WOW GROUNDS
SEPTEMBER 2 - 5, 2022

HONOURING OUR CHIEFS
PAST - PRESENT - FUTURE

Host Drum - Charging Horse
Co-Host Drum - Bear Creek
MC - Joel Syrette

Dance
Specials \$\$\$\$

First five Drums to register to receive an honorarium

Sept 2 - Round Dance Social
Sept 3 & 4 - Grand Entries
Sept 5 - Community Celebration

SAVE THE DATE
More Details to Come!

For more information contact
Joey Sewell - (705) 992-4509

ALL PRIZES TO BE GIVEN ON SEPT. 4 IN CAD

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



History of Miss Odawa Nation and Junior Miss Odawa Nation

The selection of a young woman to represent the Odawa people has been happening in some form since the 1930s. In conjunction with the Annual Indian Naming Ceremonies, an Indian Princess Pageant was held which included competition categories such as poise and speaking voice. These women were the predecessors of the Odawa Homecoming Queen.

The Odawa Homecoming Queen or "Miss Odawa" Contest began in 1992 as part of the events connected to the First Annual Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow in Ottawa Stadium, Harbor Springs, MI. As with the pow wow, re-introducing the selection of a princess served to bring back some of the previous generations' traditions and the traditions attached to the history of the Ottawa Stadium. It also provided a leadership opportunity for young Odawa women who wanted to become more involved in Indian country.

The title of "Odawa Homecoming Queen"

changed a few years later to better match the general movement of holding princess contests at pow wows across the country. The Odawa Homecoming Queen began to be referred to as "Miss Odawa Nation."

Every year the Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow has been held, we have had a "Miss Odawa" chosen based on competitions in public speaking, knowledge of culture and history, overall poise and dance skill.

In 2017, we had a "Junior Miss Odawa Nation" chosen based on competitions in public speaking, knowledge of culture and history, overall poise and dance skill.

Again this year, we have young ladies who have the desire to give back to their community by becoming Miss Odawa Nation and Junior Miss Odawa Nation.

As they compete for the titles, they act as bridges between the past and future.

Photos by Wendy Congdon.



Miss Odawa 2019/2022
Llesenia Crisanto



Junior Miss Odawa 2019/2022
Suzi Stillwell

46th Annual

Indigenous Cultures Center NORTHLAND COLLEGE

POWWOW

A Celebration of Our Communities & Cultures

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 17, 2022

GRAND ENTRY 1PM & 7PM

Northland College Campus, Ashland WI

Host Drum **Co-Host**
Smokeytown **Bad River**

Emcee **Arena Director**
Migzi Sullivan **Mike Demain**

Head Dancers
Josh Atcheynum & Sheena Cain

Head Veteran
John Teller Jr.

FIRST 10 DRUMS WILL RECEIVE HONORARIUM
SPECIALS: MEN'S WOODLAND SPECIAL (\$1,000 IN PRIZE MONEY)
WOMEN'S JINGLE SPECIAL (\$1,000 IN PRIZE MONEY)
OTHER SPECIALS TBA

Free and open to the public
Sponsored by the Northland College Indigenous Cultures Center
Northland College Native American Student Association
Northland College Student Association - Duluth Superior Area Community Foundation
Drugs and alcohol are prohibited at this event. We are not responsible for lost/stolen items and/or injuries
Vendor Contact 715-682-1344

INVISIBLE NO MORE

5,712 Native women
were reported murdered
or missing in 2016
Now we've lost count

MMIW-GIC.COM
#SOMEBODYS DAUGHTER



Sometimes, Indian People and Man's Best Friend Must Walk Separate Paths



By **Winnay Wemigwase**, LTBB
Tribal Citizen

In traditional Anishinaabe teachings, our people have always had a close relationship with Ma'iingan (the wolf).

When Nanaboozhoo (First Man) first walked the earth, he realized all the beings of creation had others like themselves. This made Nanaboozhoo lonely, and he longed for a companion.

Therefore, he talked to the Creator about it. The Creator agreed that, like the other beings, Nanaboozhoo needed others like himself, so the Creator promised to send down to Nanaboozhoo somebody to be his best friend.

Together, Nanaboozhoo and his best friend, Ma'iingan, were given the important job of naming all of creation. While doing this important work, and while playing together, they became

brothers. Once their job was done, the Creator told them they would always have a strong bond and live parallel lives. However, it was time for them to part ways and walk separate paths.

We still have a unique relationship with the wolf and modern, domestic dogs. "Man's Best Friend" has descended from Ma'iingan. It is believed both the positive and negative things that have happened to wolf populations have also happened to the Anishinaabek at the same time.

For example, our social structures are the same (villages/bands and packs), we both choose one mate for life, our traditional homelands have been encroached upon, and we have developed similar health problems with the introduction of foreign disease and lifestyles. We have always shared simi-

lar life paths throughout history.

However, we must always keep in mind the teachings of the Creator when holding ceremonies and keep in mind the promise made by First Man and Ma'iingan. Not only is this practice an important spiritual belief of our people, it is also an important safety issue for our friends.

The second weekend in August is often a very hot one, and no one wants a pet to suffer in a swelteringly hot car because it is not allowed to be near our ceremony.

This is why dogs, even though they may be an important part of our families, are asked to refrain from joining us at pow wow time, during sacred fires, at feasts or at other cultural/spiritual gatherings.

Courtesy graphic.

Pow Wow Etiquette

Specific seating is usually provided for elders. Keeping the pow wow grounds clean is everyone's responsibility.

The seating around the arena is reserved for dancers in regalia.

Listen to the master of ceremonies. He will announce who is to dance and when.

Respect the head male and head female dancers. Their role entitles them to start each song or set of songs. Please wait until they have started to dance before you join in.

Some songs require you be familiar with the routine or have special eligibility rules in order to participate. Trot dances, snake, buffalo, etc. require particular steps or routines. Veteran dances may be restricted to veterans, combat veterans or in some cases, the relations of veterans. If you are not familiar with a particular dance, observe and learn. Watch the head dancers to learn the proper procedures. Certain items of reli-

gious significance should be worn only by those qualified to do so. Respect the traditions. Never intentionally touch another dancer's regalia, person or property without permission. Giveaways, attributes of Indian generosity, are held at many pow wows. When called to receive a gift, please only take one item as the pow wow committee has several people to thank and give gifts to.

Before sitting at a drum, ask permission from the head singer. Do not touch a drum without permission. If you see a lost feather, or you yourself drop a feather, do not pick it up. Notify the nearest veteran, the head veteran dancer, head male dancer or arena director immediately.

If taking photographs or videotaping drummers or dancers, ask for permission first. A dancer's clothing is regalia, not a costume. If you have a question, ask. Most dancers, singers, elders and staff are happy to help.

Dancers and Dance Styles

Editor's note: This is only one interpretation of the dance styles and the elements of the pow wow.

Photos by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar except for the photos of the male traditional dancer and the grass dancer. The photo of the male traditional dancer is by Eva Oldman. The photo of the grass dancer is by Tina Peterson.



Men's Traditional

Male traditional dancers use storytelling movements to act out the feats of bravery. They imitate animals with side-to-side movements as part of their dance. A storyline develops as each dancer challenges the enemy or represents an animal.

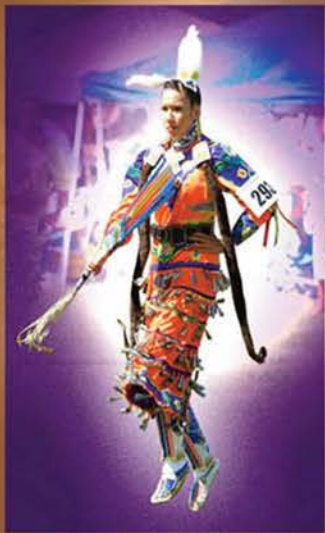


Women's Traditional

Female traditional dancers keep their feet close to Mother Earth. Their regalia consists of buckskin or cloth dresses. The buckskin dresses have long, flowing fringe decorated with bright, intricate beadwork. The women carry a shawl on their arms. Dancers move clockwise around the drum or dance arena.

Women's Jingle

The women's jingle dress is considered a medicine dress. Dancers wear cloth dresses that contain 365 small metal cones, a prayer for each day. An eagle fan is usually carried by the dancer. Legend tells the story of a young Ojibwe girl who began the jingle dress tradition. She lived in a village crippled with great sickness. She longed to help her people and dreamed about the jingle dress for four nights. After the fourth night, she asked her grandmother what the dream meant. The grandmother told her to make the dress because it would stop the sickness.



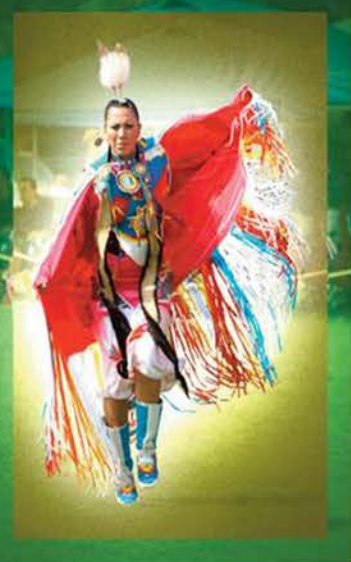
Men's Fancy

The male fancy dance is based on the traditional and warrior society dances and has evolved into a competitive dance for modern warriors. Dancers express themselves by intricate footwork, spins and colorful regalia.



Men's Grass Dance

The grass dance style is a very old dance rich in history which has become very popular. In the old days, it was the job of the grass dancers to flatten the grass in the arena before a pow wow. The name "grass" does not come from the stomping of grass, but it comes from the old habit of tying braids of sweet grass to the dancer's belts, producing a swaying effect. Today, grass dancers resemble a multi-colored swaying mass of yarn or fringe on the dance floor. The grass dance is a very fluid and bendable style with the dancers trying to move their fringe in as many places as possible at once. The grass dance style was born in the north, but its popularity has spread south.



Women's Fancy

The female fancy shawl dance is thought to have originated as the butterfly dance. When her mate is killed in battle, the female butterfly mourns and goes into a cocoon symbolized by the shawl. She travels the world looking for happiness, stepping on every rock until she finds beauty in just one. Her emergence from the cocoon celebrates freedom and a new life. The regalia consists of a colorful shawl worn around the shoulders and a cloth dress with bright, intricate beadwork. Contrary to popular belief, this dance is not a traditional women's style. It originated up north as a tourist and competition dance in the early 1950s and 1960s, filtering down to the south where it became more popular in the mid 1970s and 1980s. For years, women had struggled to find their place in the dance arena fighting conformity among other things. This was a revolutionary breakthrough for the younger women who longed for a more stylish approach to traditional dance.



Honoring Our Past. Creating Hope for the Future.

WE CAN HELP

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

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

INFO & REFERRALS FOR VICTIMS

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

THE HISTORY OF THE ODAWA HOMECOMING POW WOW



By Winnay Wemigwase, LTBB Tribal Citizen

Master's office in Harbor Springs, MI, in 1934.

At these ceremonies, non-Indian individuals were "adopted" into the tribe and given Indian names. These ceremonies continued for eight years with one person adopted each year. No ceremonies were held due to the war from 1942 to 1945. The ceremonies resumed in 1946.

On November 9, 1947, the Michigan Indian Foundation, Inc. was founded. The purpose of this group was to preserve Native culture and to help the local Native community. With the continual increase of spectators at the Indian Naming Ceremonies, the foundation initiated construction on an updated amphitheater in the spring of 1948. This outdoor theater would be known as the Harbor Springs Ottawa Indian Stadium.

The naming ceremonies came to an end approximately 10 years later. These large scale events changed from the Naming Ceremonies to a yearly production of the play "Hiawatha." These pageants were described as very elaborate and involved a lot of local Native families, dedication and hard work. The Hiawatha Pageant was performed in the Ottawa Indian Stadium until the

1960s.

In 1992, the First Annual Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow was held at the Ottawa Stadium in downtown Harbor Springs. It was hosted by the Andrew J. Blackbird Museum, and the committee was chaired by Shirley Naganashe-Oldman. It served to bring our people back to the stadium for singing and dancing and to educate the local community about who we are as contemporary Odawak. The Homecoming Pow Wows were held there yearly through 2001.

The pow wow moved from the Ottawa Stadium to the current Pleasantview Road location in 2002. The current location brought the pow wow to tribal property and to the center of our community. It sits adjacent to the LTBB Governmental Center and our Natural Resource Department building, both places being central to the daily business of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians.

As hosts of the Annual Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow, the LTBB community continues its tradition of celebrating who we are through song and dance.

Courtesy photo.

2022 LTBB HOMECOMING 5K RUN/1 MILE WALK

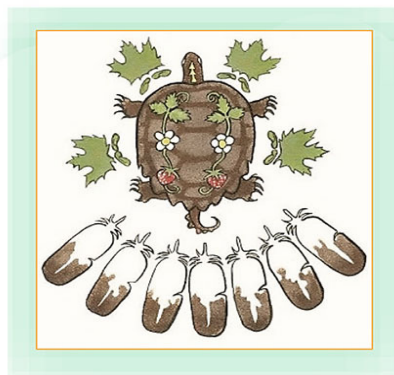
Location: 7500 Odawa Circle Harbor Springs, MI 49740

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.

WIOA WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

WHO ARE WE
The Niigaandwin 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: RKoepf@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov



**Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians
ELECTION BOARD
P.O. Box 160
Conway, MI 49722**

VOTER REGISTRATION FORM

IMPORTANT NOTICE

- Use this fillable form, then sign or print the form and fill it in by hand and sign.
- All information must be accurate and complete.
- **This Voter Registration Form must be signed by the Tribal Citizen.**
- Mail the signed form to the mailing address above or email the signed form to ElectionBoard@LtbbElectionBoard.org
- The information and signature must be clear and legible.

YOUR VOTER REGISTRATION FORM WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED IF THESE REQUIREMENTS ARE NOT MET

“PLEASE PRINT”

TRIBAL ROLL NUMBER	EMAIL ADDRESS (optional)	DATE OF BIRTH
LAST NAME	SUFFIX (SR., JR., ETC.)	MAIDEN OR PREVIOUS NAMES
FIRST NAME	MIDDLE NAME	
MAILING ADDRESS		
CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE
SIGNATURE OF VOTER		DATE

THE ENROLLMENT OFFICE NEEDS YOUR HELP!

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

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

This information will be used by the Grants Department.

Megwetch,
Pauline Boulton, Enrollment Officer

LTBB ELECTION BOARD CONTACT INFORMATION

Office Location
407A Michigan St.
Petoskey, MI

Mailing Address
P.O.Box 160
Conway, MI 49744

Office Phone/FAX
231-348-8209

General Email for all Board Members
ElectionBoard@LtbbElectionBoard.org

Andrea Pierce, Chairperson
APierce@LtbbElectionBoard.org
(734) 796-0710

Regina Gasco, Vice-Chairperson
RGasco@LtbbElectionBoard.org
(231)838-6107

Jon Shawa, Treasurer
JShawa@LtbbElectionBoard.org
(517) 927-3255

Carla Osawamick, Secretary
COsawamick@LtbbElectionBoard.org
(517) 862-3633

"Jenna Wood" continued from page 1.

ed Kelly Church, LTBB Tribal Citizen Renee "Wasson" Dillard, Jamie John and LTBB Tribal Citizen Yvonne Walker-Keshick. The exhibit ran from September 1-October 31, 2021.

Jenna was selected for the Mackinac State Historic Parks Artist-In-Residence Program on Mackinac Island from August 9-28, 2022 and for a Good Hart Artist Residency from September 7-17, 2022 in Good Hart, MI.

The Mackinac State Historic Parks Artist-In-Residence Program is designed to promote and encourage the creation of artistic works inspired by the history, natural wonders and beauty of Mackinac Island. She will provide one public presentation (workshop, lecture, reading, demonstration, etc.) on August 17, 2022 at 7 p.m., and contribute one piece of her work to Mackinac State Historic Parks within 12 months.

A jury of representatives from Mackinac State Historic Parks, the Mackinac Arts Council and the Mackinac Island Community Foundation selected from a pool of 118 qualified applicants. Selections were made solely on the basis of merit and how the artist's work can advance the program's goal of encouraging the creation of artistic works inspired by the history, natural wonders and beauty of Mackinac Island.

The Good Hart Artist Residency located in Good Hart, MI, offers two-to-three-week residencies to dedicated visual artists, writers and composers. The residency provides a 1,150 square foot residency and a 24x14 detached studio, food, a \$500 stipend and a quiet setting to concentrate on creative work. The resident artist is housed in a rural area within walking distance of Lake Michigan and the village of Good Hart, MI, along the "Tunnel of Trees," a Scenic Heritage Route. The Good Hart Artist Residency offers a solitary experience by primarily hosting one resident at a time.

The Good Hart Artist Residency works in partnership with several local non-profit organizations to connect visiting artists, writers and composers with the community in the Emmet County, MI, area. In applying to the program, most residents are asked to collaborate with a local non-profit organization to provide some type of offsite educational event, public performance or to exhibit their work. Visual artists also participate in an open studio event held 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on one Saturday during their stay. These open studio Saturdays connect artists to the Good Hart, MI, community by inviting local residents to experience their work.

The following biography appears on the Good Hart Artist Residency website:

"Jenna Wood is a member of the Waganakising Odawak (Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians) and a resident of Beedoskeh (Petoskey, MI). She is a recent graduate of Michigan State University (MSU), holding a BA in Hospitality

Business and BFA in Apparel & Textile Design with minors in American Indian & Indigenous Studies and Graphic Design. Jenna began learning the art and process of quillwork in summer 2019 from master quillwork artist Yvonne Walker-Keshick and her family Kim, Maya and Jacob. Since this experience, Jenna's focus in Odawa traditional arts, culture and language has expanded and she has further immersed herself to learn more about traditional ways of gathering and working the materials that naturally grow within Odawa territory."

The following artist statement also appears on the Good Hart Artist Residency website:

"My community, the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, is located in Waganakising, place of the crooked tree, (Harbor Springs, MI). It is a location where the water and the land dynamically interact. Since the time when my ancestors were first on the land, our people have utilized the materials found in our homeland to create items which are beautiful and durable. When I spend time in the same sweet grass fields as my ancestors once did, I look around and I appreciate the steadiness, adaptability and patience they had when they labored in this field to gather this medicine for an entire community. The thought of their hard work ethic and resilience humbles me. It also fuels me to learn from their processes and to incorporate these principles into my own creative practices. I exercise these principles within my creative process by heavily considering the lasting personal and general impact of the materials, manipulation, and construction. Miigwech."

An independent artist and graphic designer, she established Red Willow Creative Company in January 2022.

While a senior at Michigan State University, she was one of 12 students awarded a CREATE! Micro-Grant from Michigan State University's College of Arts & Letters. The CREATE! Micro-Grant Program selected 12 student projects to each receive \$500 to respond critically and imaginatively to events occurring during the COVID-19 pandemic. Currently enrolled MSU undergraduate students were eligible to submit proposed works with each submission being reviewed by seven jurors from MSU and the Lansing, MI, area. The winning projects were displayed in fall 2020 in a virtual exhibit supported by the MSU College of Arts & Letters. She created a mask using traditional quillwork.

While attending Michigan State University, she was the President of the Fashion Design Student Association, the Cultural Programmer and Pow Wow Committee Advertising Chair of the North American Indigenous Student Organization, on the Fundraising Committee of the Club Managers Association of America and the Internal Social Chair of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Courtesy photos.

Spiritual Wellness



What does spiritual health mean?

Dealing with imbalance- meditation, song, dance, chant, time in nature

Any beliefs, traditions, and practices you have

Connection to yourself, community, and nature









NCMC


North Central Michigan College
Petoskey, MI

231-242-1494
WOCTEP@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov
www.facebook.com/woctep.woctep




For more information

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians



CARE FOR US BY US

TRIBES UNITED TO FIGHT COVID-19



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



SUPREME COURT LIMITS HISTORIC MCGIRT RULING

By Kolby KickingWoman



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

The United States Supreme Court has limited the scope of its historic *McGirt* decision.

In a 5-4 vote, the high court ruled in *Oklahoma v. Castro-Huerta* the state of Oklahoma has concurrent jurisdiction and the ability to prosecute non-Natives when the victim is Native, and the crime is committed on tribal land.

"From start to finish, the dissent employs extraordinary rhetoric in articulating its deeply held policy views about what Indian law should be," Justice Brett Kavanaugh's opinion reads.

Justice Kavanaugh wrote the majority opinion and was joined by Chief Justice John Roberts and Justices Clarence Thomas, Samuel Alito and Amy Coney Barrett in the majority. Justice Kavanaugh wrote the views of the justices in the dissent were contrary to previous Supreme Court precedents and other laws.

"The dissent goes so far as to draft a proposed statute for Congress. But this Court's proper role under Article III of the Constitution is to declare what the law is, not what we think the law should be," Justice Kavanaugh wrote.

Tribes, Native lawyers and advocates were disappointed in the decision.

The Muscogee Nation called the ruling an "alarming step backward."

"It hands jurisdictional responsibility in these cases to the State, which during its long, pre-McGirt, history of illegal jurisdiction on our reservation, routinely failed to deliver justice for Native victims," the tribe said in a statement. "While we hope for the best, we are not optimistic that the quality of effort from the State of Oklahoma will be any better than before."

Similarly, Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Chuck Hoskin, Jr. said the court folded to what amounted to a social media campaign by the state and ruled against legal precedent, congressional authority and federal Indian law.

"The dissent today did not mince words – the Court failed in its duty to honor this nation's promises, defied Congress's statutes, and accepted the 'lawless disregard of the Cherokee's sovereignty,"

Hoskin said in the statement.

Both tribes expressed commitment to continue to work to meet public safety and criminal justice responsibilities as well as working with Congress, state and federal authorities moving forward.

Justice Neil Gorsuch wrote the dissenting opinion and was joined by Justices Stephen Breyer, Sonia Sotomayor and Elena Kagan.

Gorsuch, the author of the historic *McGirt* decision, wrote tribes were promised to be free from interference by state authorities.

"Where this Court once stood firm, today it wilts," Gorsuch wrote. "Where our predecessors refused to participate in one State's unlawful power grab at the expense of the Cherokee, today's Court accedes to another's."

The case pertains to Victor Manuel Castro-Huerta, a non-Native man who was convicted by the state of Oklahoma for criminal child neglect of his stepdaughter, a citizen of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

His conviction came before the 2020 *McGirt* decision and after the *McGirt* ruling, Castro-Huerta argued the federal government had jurisdiction over his prosecution. His conviction was vacated, and Castro-Huerta later pleaded guilty to a federal charge.

The state of Oklahoma appealed to the Supreme Court seeking to overturn *McGirt* entirely, but the high court allowed only to hear arguments regarding the scope of criminal jurisdiction the state has over crimes committed by non-Natives against Natives on tribal lands.

Mary Kathryn Nagle, Cherokee, said Wednesday's ruling will lead to an increase in violence in Indian country.

"This, you know, just really broad and epic rewriting of federal Indian law all throughout Indian Country is only going to create chaos and it's not going to result in greater safety for Native victims," Nagle, a partner at Pipestem law, said.

Reaction throughout Indian country was swift with many sharing the same dis-

appointment expressed from Oklahoma tribes.

After reading Kavanaugh's opinion, Nagle found it concerning and said Kavanaugh misreads and misuses the 10th amendment, which she says could have implications outside of criminal law in Indian country.

"He just concludes that states have unlimited authority on tribal reservations and cites the 10th amendment," Nagle said. "He doesn't quote any language in the 10th amendment that gives states such authority on tribal reservations. There is no language in the 10th amendment that gives states uninhibited authority on tribal lands."

Stanford University assistant professor of law, Elizabeth Reese, Nambé Pueblo, described the decision as insulting.

"This #SCOTUS opinion in *Castro Huerta* is horrifying and insulting to Indian people and tribes. I'm shaken. Every few paragraphs of the majority opinion has another line that dismissively and casually cuts apart tribal independence that Native ancestors gave their lives for."

Stacy Leeds, Cherokee and Arizona State University law professor, said in a tweet the ruling is disruptive.

"Wow. Redo the federal Indian law criminal charts! SCOTUS rules, for the 1st time ever, states have prosecutorial power over Indian country crimes involving Natives (as victims) despite zero Congressional delegation. Very disruptive for Indian country nationally. #CastroHuerta"

Moving forward, Nagle said tribes need to come together to find a legislative fix to this case.

"We have a lot of work to do," Nagle said. "I think tribes need to read this decision carefully. The decision is not limited to criminal law, which is scary."

With the *Castro-Huerta* decision being handed down, the Supreme Court has two remaining cases to rule on for the current term before its summer recess. The court will reconvene in October.

Kolby KickingWoman, *Blackfeet/Aaniih*, is a reporter-producer for *Indian Country Today*. He is from the great state of Montana and currently reports for the *Washington Bureau*. For hot sports takes and too many Lakers tweets, follow him on Twitter at @KDKW_406 or e-mail him at kkickingwoman@indiancountrytoday.com

Courtesy graphic.

CHECK OUT
OUR UPCOMING
ENTERTAINMENT!

QUEENS

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\$10 COVER CHARGE
VICTORIES | PETOSKEY

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ALICIA BOOM BOOM
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MERCEDES BENZ-OVER
SEPTEMBER MURPHY
AND MARY CON

#1
CHER
TRIBUTE
SHOW

THE
BEAT
GOES ON.

FEATURING LISA McCLOWRY as
CHER

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
TICKETS ON SALE NOW
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SEPTEMBER 26 - 28, 2022

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ODAWA
Casino

FIND A SHELTER IN INDIAN COUNTRY

By StrongHearts Native Helpline



Don't be afraid to have a conversation with your children to make sure they understand what is happening. They should have the space to have their feelings validated and understand they are not at fault for what is happening. Talk to them about your ground rules. It can be challenging to a parent in a new environment with different rules and other families with varying values. Remember, our children are sacred beings and can help bring healing into our lives and our communities.

Native Men

Very few Native-centered shelters are able to house male victim-survivors though several do offer non-residential services for men. Sometimes, a shelter may be able to help support a survivor with a hotel room, legal advocacy or counseling services and case management. It can vary from shelter to shelter, so it's always best to clarify what services they are able to offer men.

Native LGBTQ2S+

Within the 2S+/LGBTQ+ community, intimate partner violence occurs at a rate equal to or higher than that of the cis-heterosexual community. Additionally, they may have concerns about being outed, not having inclusive restroom facilities, not being addressed with the correct pronouns and facing bias from other residents and staff members may prevent them from seeking a placement in a shelter. If you identify as a part of the LGBTQ2S+ community and are seeking shelter, here are a few questions to consider asking:

- Ask questions about sleeping arrangements, restrooms and privacy, so you know what to expect
- Ask if there are any additional accommodations for your identity
- Ask if the staff has training in working with the LGBTQ2S+ community
- Ask about the safety and complaint procedures

If you experience bias or feel unsafe in the shelter, notify staff immediately and file a complaint.

Shelter Tips

Choosing to seek a shelter may be a part of your individual safety plan. Be aware, sometimes shelters are not immediately available, and your safety plan should include some additional options while going through the process. Shelters can be over-crowded and Native-centered shelters may take some time to get into for families.

Important things to consider when seeking a shelter:

- It can take a while (and a lot of calls) to find shelter space.
- If there is an emergency shelter directory in your area, our advocates may suggest contacting them directly to help you find a vacancy. These directories maintain current information on all of the shelter vacancies in their area, so calling them can be easier than calling each place individually.

Despite the potential for uncertainty, be respectful of shelter advocates during the intake process. They only want to help you. Speaking to a StrongHearts advocate before calling the domestic violence program may help you navigate some of the challenges.

Remember some shelters won't serve people who live out of the county or out of state. If you desire to relocate to a different county or state, some shelters require a referral from the local shelter. Call the out-of-county/state program to learn more about the policies for accepting sur-

"Find a Shelter" continued on page 28.

USDA United States Department of Agriculture

Let's talk trash.

Cut back on **food waste and loss** to save money, improve access to food, and protect natural resources.



Reduce wasted food in your home with simple shopping, storage, & cooking practices.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

- Plan & Save**: Plan your weekly menu and make a grocery list. Does the list include food that you already have at home? Buy only what you need and stay within your budget.
- Be Food Safe**: Shop refrigerated or frozen foods just before checking out. Transport items that spoil easily in a cooler or thermal bag and refrigerate or freeze within two hours of shopping.
- Check for Quality**: The dates on a food package help the store determine how long to display the product for sale. It can also help you to choose a product at its best quality.
- Set Storage Reminders**: Track storage times for different foods using **The FoodKeeper Application**. This tool will remind you when foods are near to the end of their storage date.
- Be Organized**: Foods are less likely to go bad when you use the older items first. Keep your pantry and refrigerator clean and organized so you can see what needs to be eaten first.
- Re-purpose**: Give leftovers a makeover when you reuse them in recipes. Add broccoli stems to a salad or blend overripe fruit into a low-fat smoothie. Freeze extra food.
- Donate**: Many shelters, food banks, and faith-based organizations will accept food donations to feed others who need a meal.
- Recycle & Compost**: Instead of throwing out food, create a compost bin. Don't have a yard? Your city may help you find composting or recycling options that are right for you.

Sources: All sources are available at ChooseMyPlate.gov/lets-talk-trash. Center for Nutrition Policy and Promotion. USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer. September 2015.



Tobacco semaa

Tobacco plants have large green leaves that need to be dried and shredded before use. Tobacco has been used in a sacred way by many tribes for a very long time. If used properly, tobacco can both heal and communicate with the Spirit World and Creator. Just like sweetgrass, cedar, and sage, traditional tobacco is to be burned during prayers and ceremonies in small amounts. Tobacco has both honor and purpose but when used improperly has no connection to Aboriginal spirituality..

"Find a Shelter" continued from page 27.

vivors.

Call the shelter two to three times a day to check for space. Bed availability changes very quickly every day and many times, it is given out on a first come, first served basis. Ask the shelter worker to recommend the best time to make a return call.

In the event the shelter becomes undesirable, refrain from talking badly about it when speaking with a new shelter.

If the shelter is full, shelter workers may be able to provide motel vouchers or know about alternative options at other nearby shelters.

Multiple needs require multiple programs which take time and considerable effort on the part of an advocate, please be as patient as possible. Our advocates are working hard to keep you safe.

Staying in A Shelter

Every shelter is different so get clarification on rules beforehand, so there are no surprises. Some may have different rules on cell phone use and curfews.

Discrimination and/or mistreatment by shelter staff is not okay and there may be a way to address a grievance through proper channels. Contact the state domestic violence program to ask if there is a way to address the issue or file a complaint.

Avoid the drama. It's good to find support

if you can but recognize this is only temporary and sometimes, it's best to keep your head down and get the services you need. It's hard living in a place with so many varying perspectives, so be aware there may be conflicts among your new neighbors.

Self-Care

Stress can greatly impact your health, so it is important to consider self-care. Participating in self-care activities like exercise (if safe to do so), eating healthily, counseling and journaling could be helpful. Be gentle with yourself mentally and physically. Connecting with your cultural pregnancy practices during this time can be uplifting. Also, you can practice resilience by smudging, praying or sitting with your traditional medicines.

StrongHearts Native Helpline

If you consider leaving an abusive partner, StrongHearts Native Helpline can help you with safety planning and finding a Native-centered shelter.

StrongHearts Native Helpline is a 24/7 culturally appropriate, anonymous, confidential and free service dedicated to serving Native survivors, concerned family members and friends affected by domestic, dating and sexual violence available by calling or texting 1-844-762-8483 or clicking on the chat icon on Strongheartshelp-line.org.

Courtesy graphic.



RENDEZVOUS AT THE STRAITS POWWOW
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 906-643-6950 or 800-338-6660
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SAULT TRIBE BOARD APPOINTS HOFFMAN CHAIRMAN

Sault Tribe Vice Chairman DJ Hoffman was appointed chairman by the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians Board of Directors at its special meeting held June 27, 2022 at Sault Kewadin Casino.

"I am humbled and honored to serve as chairman of the Sault Tribe of Chippewa Indians," Hoffman said. "I realize we are a divided tribe, and members have strong feelings one way or another on who leads our nation. It is my hope I can help bridge this transition and move our tribe forward working with our tribal board."

Hoffman's appointment will cover the remainder of the chairperson term until the next election in 2024. Former Chair Aaron Payment resigned May 10, 2022.

The tribe's Constitution establishes the board of director's mandate to fill any board member's vacancy, including a vacancy for the chairperson's seat. According to the tribe's general counsel, under certain conditions, the tribe's Election Code allows for a special advisory election to help guide the board in carrying out the



appointment for a vacant seat on the board. But the Election Code Sub. II, §10.204 (3) says if a board vacancy arises "after the posting of a Notice of Election for a general election, there shall be No Special Advisory Election."

"As the vacancy for the chairperson's seat arose after the tribe's 2022 General Election notice was posted, a special advisory election could not be held pursuant to this restriction set forth in the tribe's Election Code," Jeremy Patterson, the tribe's general counsel, said. "The tribe's board of directors, therefore, proceeded to fill the vacancy in fulfilling

its constitutional mandate by appointing DJ Hoffman as the chairperson of the tribe at the June 27 meeting."

Serving as a board officer for eight years and additional time serving on various committees has helped Hoffman prepare for his new role.

"I look forward to working with the current and future board members to work collaboratively to achieve positive results for our tribe," Hoffman said.

Hoffman served as vice chairman from 2016 to 2022 as well as secretary for two years. He has served as the JKL Fiduciary Committee Chair since 2020. Hoffman earned his Master's in Public Administration from Northern Michigan University and his Master's in Business Administration from Central Michigan University. He graduated from Lake Superior State University with a Bachelor's in Business and earned an additional Bachelor's in Human Resources from Michigan State University. He is a certified school board member and a certified parliamentarian.

Courtesy photo.

NEWLY ELECTED SAULT TRIBE DIRECTORS TAKE OATH

Newly elected Sault Tribe board representatives took their oath of office on July 5, 2022 at the Kewadin Casino Grand Ballroom — Isaac McKechnie and Robert McRorie for Unit I, Kimberly Lee for Unit II, Shawn Borowicz for Unit III, Kimberly Hampton for Unit IV and Tyler LaPlaunt for Unit V. The oaths were administered by Election Committee members Diane Moore and James McKerchie.

The new board consists of Unit I Directors Mike McKerchie, Austin Lowes, Betty Freiheit, Isaac McKechnie and Robert McRorie, Unit II Directors Lana Causley and Kimberly Lee, Unit III Direc-



tors Bridgett Sorenson and Shawn Borowicz, Unit IV Directors Darcy Morrow and Kimberly Hampton and Unit V Director Tyler LaPlaunt.

Following the swearing in, the new board held its first meeting to elect board officers. Kim Hampton was elect-

ed secretary, Tyler LaPlaunt was elected treasurer, and Austin Lowes was elected vice chairman.

Pictured left to right in the courtesy photo are LaPlaunt, Borowicz, Lee, McKechnie, Hampton and McRorie.

American Indian Health & Family Services



Powwow
IN THE August 27th 2022
 Emcee: Don Lyons
 Arena Director: Brian Moore
 Host Drum: Painted Rock
 Co-Host Drum: Southern Straight
 Head Veteran: TBD
 Head Woman Dancer: Julie Whitepigeon
 Head Man Dancer: Ray Cadotte
 Gates open: 11am
 Wellness Walk: 11am
 Grand Entry: 12pm
 Gates Close: 4pm
 Romanowski Park
 Detroit, Mich.
 For more info 313-846-3718
 All Dancers Welcome
 No Drugs or Alcohol Allowed | No Pets Allowed, Except Service Animals
 Annual Powwow and Health Fair



Sage
 mshkodewashk
 Sage is a green-grey herb with velvety leaves. Once harvested, it is best to store in a cool, dry place. Sage candles and teas are very popular for their warm woody scent and flavor. Sage is often dried and bundled together and these bundles are called 'smudging sticks'. Sage is burned in smudging ceremonies, to drive out negative spirits, feelings, or influences. It is thought to have healing abilities. Sage smoke is believed to keep bad spirits from entering an area where a ceremony is taking place. There are many other ceremonies where sage plays an important role. For example in a purifying ceremony it is wrapped around an object to purify it. Sage is spread around the floor of a sweat lodge before the lodge is used, and sage wreaths are placed around the head and wrists of a sundancer before the Sundance begins.

“Greensky” continued from page 1.

chronicling the Fellows’ art practices. Short individual artist videos are available online on Vimeo.

The following biography of Hadassah, who attended the New School for Jazz in New York City, appears on the Kresge Arts in Detroit website:

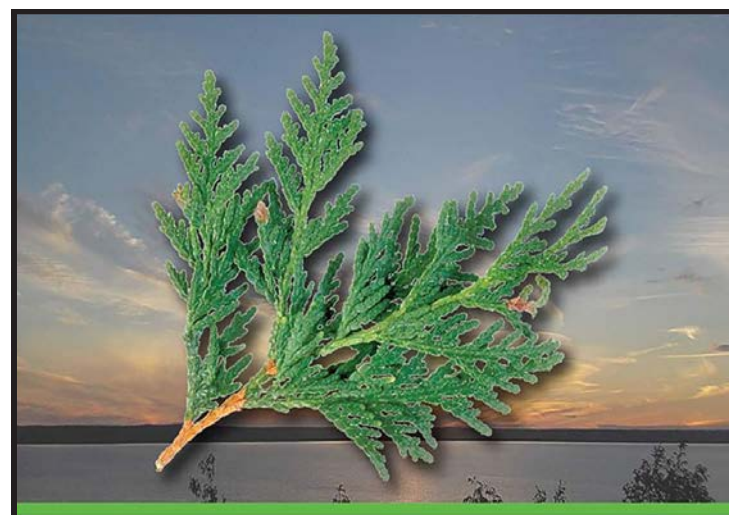
“Hadassah Greensky is an Anishinaabe artist who grew up in Oxford, MI, and is now based in Detroit, MI. She is a cultural worker, multi-disciplinary artist, multi-instrumentalist and vocalist who uses modern and ancestral knowledge to create visibility and equity for Native people. Additionally, Greensky is a fashion designer, seamstress and bead artist. Her style is described as indigenous futurist, blending modern and traditional elements. Greensky curates events, fo-

cus on experiences for the underserved urban Native community. She is co-founder of Vibes With The Tribes, Michigan’s first Native music festival. Greensky works as a teaching artist for the College for Creative Studies and the Detroit Historical Society.”

An event program honoring the recipients will be available on July 27, 2022 at KresgeArt-sinDetroitPresents.Art.

Funded by the Kresge Foundation, Kresge Artist Fellowships and Gilda Awards are administered by the Kresge Arts in Detroit office of the College for Creative Studies. In 14 years, Kresge Arts in Detroit has awarded 258 Kresge Artist Fellowships, 42 Gilda Awards and 14 Kresge Eminent Artist Awards, totaling more than \$7 million.

Courtesy photo.



Cedar giizhik

Cedar is a dark green leaf that dries easily with a very strong fresh odor. Once the cedar is dried, it is burned while praying; the prayers will rise on the smoke and be carried to the Creator.

Praying can happen either aloud or silently. In many tribes, cedar is sprawled along the floor of the sweat lodges. Cedar is burned to cleanse many different things, and also can be used for self-cleansing. Burning cedar drives out negative energy around and within you.

SUPREME COURT REJECTS EPA AUTHORITY

By Mark Trahan

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



The Supreme Court said Thursday (June 30, 2022) the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) does not have the authority to regulate greenhouse gas emissions without specific authority from Congress. The decision raises new questions about the power of government in the age of climate change.

The vote was 6 to 3 with conservatives in the majority.

“Capping carbon dioxide emissions at a level that will force a nationwide transition away from the use of coal to generate electricity may be a sensible ‘solution to the crisis of the day,’” Chief Justice John Roberts wrote in his opinion for the court.

But Roberts wrote the Clean Air Act doesn’t give EPA the authority to do so and Congress must speak clearly on this subject.

The Chief Justice called this decision “a major questions case.” That is the notion federal agencies cannot answer questions of “vast economic or political significance” without specific legislation from Congress. In this case, Congress enacted the Clean Air Act, but the law does not include the EPA’s regulations.

In the Barack Obama administration, the EPA set out rules which would have promoted a generational shift away from coal-fired power plants to fuel sources such as natural gas, which have less impact on climate change.

“EPA claimed to discover an unheralded power representing a transformative expansion of its regulatory authority in the vague language of a long-extant, but rarely used, statute designed as a gap filler. That discovery allowed it to adopt a regulatory program that Congress had conspicuously declined to enact itself,” the court held.

“It is EPA (that’s the Environment Protection Agency, in case the majority forgot) acting to address the greatest environmental challenge of our time,” wrote Associate Justice Elena Kagan in the dissent. She said the “how” of generation shifting creates no mismatch with the EPA’s expertise.”

Janene Yazzie, Southwest

regional director for NDN Collective, said a lot of tribes have modeled their own regulations on EPA regulations. This will be confusing, and it could lead to tribes attempting to increase coal production. “I imagine particularly when we do have leadership, that seems very indecisive about the direction they want to take regarding the future of coal and coal development on our nations, that such a ruling would also lead to tribes, replicating that when they’re trying to salvage what’s left of their coal economy.”

She said the challenge for environmentalists is to fight harder.

“We’re at a time where the entire globe agrees that there is no future for coal,” she said. “That is not economical, that is not healthy, that it is not going to contribute to a viable future for our planet.”

She said tribes will be at a junction point.

“They could either be the last line of defense in protecting our communities and responding in adequate and effective ways to mitigate and adapt to the impacts of climate change and face climate reality. Or they could allow this to be another devastating blow to the future of our children and the future of our peoples.”

Last week, Navajo Nation President Jonathan Nez told ICT coal will be around for a long time and there is still a market for coal. He said other nations, like China, are still burning coal. “You know, if there’s a way that we can transport it, maybe south into Mexico and out, those are opportunities that, of course, we’re looking at.”

There are several interesting twists to this case.

First, the court did not need to weigh in. The regulations which offended the coal industry, and states with large coal economies, had been withdrawn. There was no pending issue for the court to decide. Still, Roberts wrote: “There is little question that

the petitioner States are injured, since the rule requires them to more stringently regulate power plant emissions within their borders.”

The court’s majority wanted to take on this issue and limit the power of government.

The second issue is broader. This decision comes at a moment when markets, not the government, is ending coal as a viable energy source. Just last week, the Idaho Power Company said it was ending the purchase of any coal sourced energy six years ahead of schedule. More utilities have strategic plans to end their use of coal as soon as possible. (The impact of coal on the climate is two and one-half times greater than other fossil fuels.) The Bank of Japan announced recently it would no longer finance any coal-related investment.

“Even China is like having a serious self-reflection moment right now in terms of what their coal industry means, and they are heavily dependent upon it, but they’re still also facing that reality that they’re gonna have to shift,” Yazzie said. “It’s more economical to not build more coal-fired power plants in that they really do need to invest in the transition to cleaner and more renewable energy.”

Conservatives on the court have been challenging the power of government at a variety of levels, ranging from the response by the Centers for Disease Control in the pandemic to this clean air regulation.

The Joe Biden administration has set a goal of reducing greenhouse gas emissions by half before the end of the decade and to have net zero emission standards by 2035. Coal-fired power plants represent a little more than a third of all electricity and about the same amount of greenhouse gas emissions.

The United Nations has said there is no way for the planet to reach greenhouse gas emission goals without retiring coal as an energy source.

There was immediate reaction from climate-related activists across the country.

“With this ruling, the illegitimate SCOTUS continues its anti-human warpath,” said Jade Begay, climate justice director at NDN Collective. “This decision will not only halt the Biden-Harris Admin-

“EPA” continued on page 30.



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2. Quit coaches help create a plan that can work for you.
3. Quit coaches can help you get quit-smoking medicines.
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- New ways to quit with medicines
- How quit smoking medicines work
- Which quit smoking medicine is right for you
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- Know your reasons for quitting
 - Make a decision to quit
 - Take steps to quit
 - Build your quit plan

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- Reduce your stress
- Avoid secondhand smoke

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- Build support to stay quit
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Free 24/7 quit help texted to your phone. **Text CDC to 47848**, answer a few questions and you will start receiving messages.

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- Follow CDC Tobacco Free & Tips from Former Smokers® campaign on social media @CDCTobaccoFree
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- 1-800-778-8440 (Vietnamese)
- 1-800-838-8917 (Mandarin & Cantonese)

The Tips from Former Smokers® Campaign provides free support and tools to help you quit. Visit: <https://www.cdc.gov/tips>



"EPA" continued from page 29.

istration's climate goals for reducing carbon emissions by 2030, but will also put millions of lives at risk, as the outcome of the decision will further destabilize the climate."

"Today's SCOTUS ruling takes away the authority from the federal government to accurately regulate greenhouse gas emissions and our country's ability to mathematically achieve our climate goals," said Kailea Frederick, climate justice organizer at NDN Collective. "In a moment where we are all impacted by historic climate-change induced drought, heat, fires, and flooding, this ruling speaks volumes to the fact that SCOTUS can no longer be trusted to follow science or basic common sense. We need a detailed plan to both expand and fix this court in order to ensure that we are accurately addressing climate change."

"Climate chaos and the devastation of its impact are here. Indigenous knowledge and leadership are key to addressing the

climate crisis," said a statement from the Ikiya Collective, a frontline-led group of femme, queer, two-spirit Black, indigenous and people of the global majority organizing in Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

"Yesterday, SCOTUS delivered a blow to our tribal sovereignty, last week, it was bodily sovereignty and our Miranda rights. We know violence to our land, air and water results in violence to our body," the collective said. "Climate change and bodily sovereignty are directly related. Voting and party lines will not get us out of the mess white supremacy and capitalism has created. Fossil fuel pollution and the denial of bodily sovereignty create disproportionate harm on Black, Indigenous, low income and communities of the global majority. The unjust political and corporate greed seeking to block reproductive justice and climate justice are one in the same evil. We will not sit idly by."

"The MAGA Court took a sledgehammer to EPA's most important tool to deal with one of our biggest sources of climate

pollution. It's more important than ever for Congress to take bold and immediate climate action to reduce our dangerous and costly dependence on fossil fuels. Climate disasters are already ravaging our country, and this is our last, best chance to avert catastrophe. Transitioning to clean energy will cut household energy bills and prices at the pump for families feeling the pain of inflation," said Lori Lodes, executive director of Climate Power. "Despite today's dangerous and deeply disturbing decision, there is still room for the EPA to exercise its authority – and duty – to cut climate pollution. The Biden Administration should act quickly and issue the strongest rule possible."

Mark Trahant, Shoshone-Bannock, is editor-at-large for Indian Country Today and is based in Phoenix, AZ. Reach him on Twitter at @TrahantReports. The Indigenous Economics Project is funded with a major grant from the Bay and Paul Foundations.

Courtesy graphic.

NATIONAL
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suicidepreventionlifeline.org

With help
comes hope

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

SUPREME COURT HANDS DOWN ANOTHER TRIBAL SOVEREIGNTY WIN

By Kolby KickingWoman

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

The Supreme Court issued a 5-4 decision, allowing Ysleta Del Sur Pueblo, located near El Paso, TX, to offer electronic bingo at its gaming facility.

Conservative Justice Neil Gorsuch wrote the opinion for the court and was joined by fellow conservative Justice Amy Coney Barrett and the three liberal justices to form the majority opinion.

"In this case, Texas contends that Congress expressly ordained that all of its gaming laws should be treated as surrogate federal law enforceable on the Ysleta del Sur Pueblo Reservation. In the end, however, we find no evidence Congress endowed state law with anything like the power Texas claims," Gorsuch wrote.

While the decision is a victory in a decades-long fight for the Ysleta Del Sur Pueblo, Gorsuch added it does not mean it can add any gaming activity it wishes; but that the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, "erred in their understanding of the Restoration Act."

"Under that law's terms, if a gaming activity is prohibited by Texas law, it is also prohibited on tribal land as a matter of federal law. Other gaming activities are subject to tribal regulation and must conform with the terms and conditions set forth in federal law, including IGRA (Indian Gaming Regulatory Act) to the extent it is applicable," the opinion reads.

A call to tribal officials of the Ysleta Del Sur Pueblo went unreturned by the time of publication.

John Tashuda, Kiowa, described the decision as a big win for Indian country and a solid case to have on the books.

"So, it's great for those tribes there but it also provides a lot of solidity for the rest of the tribes," Tashuda said on the ICT Newscast with Aliyah Chavez. "Questions were raised, and I think hopefully, at least for now, those have been answered."

He added it's a positive, long term, sign Justice Gorsuch continues to be a strong advocate for tribes, and this marks the second case Justice Coney Barrett has sided with tribes. Tashuda served as the principal deputy assistant secretary of Indian Affairs from 2017 to 2020.

At the center of the case was the aforementioned Restoration Act, which extended federal recognition to the Ysleta Del Sur Pueblo and Alabama-Coushatta Tribe of Texas, and a state provision which prohibited each from establishing gaming not allowed in the state.

The tribes were victim to termination era policies which sought to end federal trust responsibilities. Prior to the Restoration Act, both tribes had been federally recognized. The provision about tribal gaming was added after the passing of the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act.



Another Texas tribe, the Kickapoo Traditional Tribe of Texas, is not subject to this provision and has run the Kickapoo Lucky Eagle Casino without legal challenge. However, the state of Texas will not enter into a class III gaming compact with the tribe which would allow slot machines and table games.

Bingo is legal under Texas law for "charitable reasons."

During the oral arguments, many justices focused on the look of the machine games offered by the tribe.

Anthony Yang, assistant to the U.S. solicitor general, was one of the lawyers representing the tribe. He delved into the specifics of how the machines have bingo characteristics.

"I can tell you that bingo has three primary characteristics. These are actually codified in IGRA. Congress has recognized that these are the three primary characteristics," Yang said at the time. "One, you have a card bearing numbers or designators. Two, you cover those numbers when they are drawn or somehow identified. And you win by covering an arrangement of numbers."

In writing the dissent, Chief Justice John Roberts was not swayed by that argument, writing that during an inspection of the tribe's facility "officials found more than 2,000 machines that looked exactly like "Las-Vegas-style slot machines."

"The Court today accepts the Tribe's position, but I am not persuaded," Roberts wrote.

At the end of the day, the case has been remanded to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals.

There are still multiple cases related to Indian country which have yet to have opinions released, including one on the Indian Child Welfare Act and another dealing with fallout from the landmark *McGirt* case.

One Twitter user noted, Coney Barrett joining this coalition of justices is a big deal and could affect the outcomes of other federal Indian law cases the court has yet to rule on.

"Not only was it likely the swing vote here, but it is also suggests that she's a fifth vote to *re-affirm* (rather than overrule) the 5-4 *McGirt* decision from 2020," Steve Vladeck tweeted.

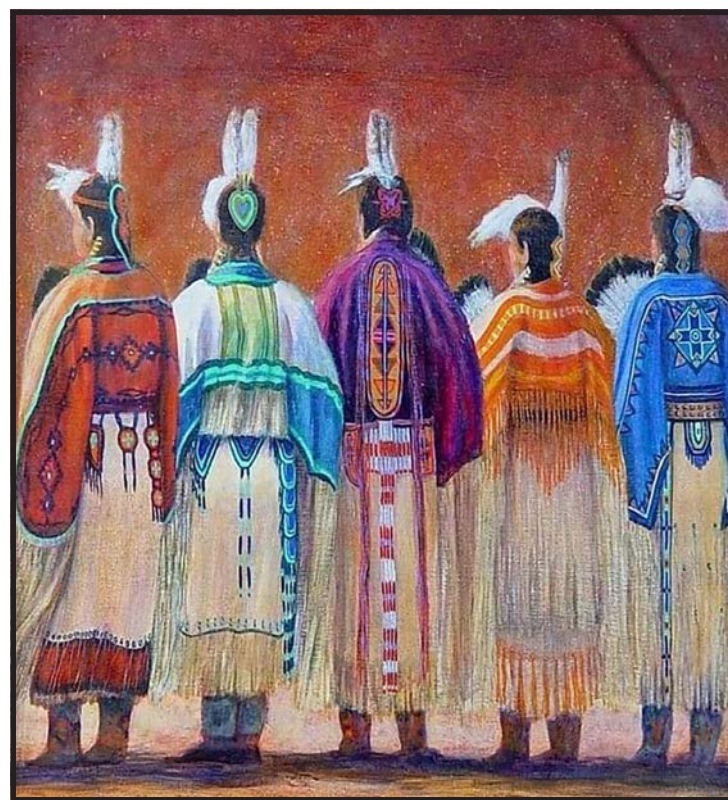
Kolby KickingWoman, Blackfeet/A'aniih, is a reporter-producer for Indian Country Today. He is from the great state of Montana and currently reports for the Washington Bureau. For hot sports takes and too many Lakers tweets, follow him on Twitter at @KDKW_406 or e-mail him at kkickingwoman@indiancountrytoday.com

Courtesy graphic.

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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
7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor
Springs, MI 49740
Tribal Council
Meeting Minutes
June 9, 2022
In person and via ZOOM**

Call to Order: 9:09 a.m.

Opening ceremony: Legislative Leader Emily Proctor

Closed Session: Yes

Council Present: Councilor Fred Kiogima, Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor Aaron Otto, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Councilor Marty Van De Car, Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Secretary Marcella Reyes, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor

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

Corporate Charters Present: None

Executive Officials and Staff Present: Vice Chairperson Stella Kay, Unit I Executive Director Phil Harmon, Unit II Executive Director Daugherty "Duffy" Johnson, Chief Financial Officer Carrie Carlson, WOCTEP Administrative Assistant Mary Schneider, Gijigowi Language Director Carla Osawamick, Accounting Department Controller Cheryl Kishigo, Tribal Chairman's Office Executive Assistant Kerstine Omev, Tribal Chairman's Office Administrative Assistant Lakota Worthington, Planning Department Director Amanda Swiss, Planning Department Administrative Assistant Shari Temple, Education Employment and Training Specialist Rachael Koepp, Regulatory Internal Auditor Dan Pierzynowski

Judicial Officials and Staff: None
Public: Doug Emery, Brian Anthony, Ricky Compo, Patrick Anthony, Christine Shomin, Renee "Wasson" Dillard, Judy Field, Wayne Wilson, Bernadece Boda

Invited Guest: None

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to adopt the agenda for June 9, 2022 as amended.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to approve the Regular Meeting minutes of May 19, 2022 as corrected.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carried.

Executive Oversight Report:

Discussion: Vice Chairperson Stella Kay

Tribal Chairperson Regina Gasco Bentley is attending the 2022 Consent Decree Negotiations.

Vice Chairperson Stella Kay will be attending the National Congress of American Indians next week. She will not be present at the Community Meeting this Saturday as she will be traveling.

Executive Branch Departments have been busy preparing for the Community Meeting.

Unit II Executive Director Daugherty "Duffy" Johnson is out today due to illness.

Discussion: Unit I Executive Director Phil Harmon

COVID update: Cases have de-

clined in Emmet County and are we are classified as "low" category; therefore, the Emergency Management Team has lifted the mask mandate.

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to acknowledge the verbal Executive Report as presented by Vice Chairperson Stella Kay and Unit I Executive Director Phil Harmon on June 9, 2022.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carried.

Tribal Council Officer Reports:

Legislative Leader Report:

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to acknowledge receipt of Legislative Leader Emily Proctor's verbal and written report for June 9, 2022.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carried.

Secretary Report:

Documents Delivered and signed by the Executive:

Tribal Resolution # 051922-01 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.

Tribal Resolution # 051922-02 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.

Tribal Resolution # 051922-03 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.

Waganakising Odawak Statute 2022-004 Amendment to Waganakising Odawak Statute 2018-016 Gaming Authority Statute.

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

Phone Polls passed by Tribal Council: None

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of Secretary Marcella Reyes' verbal and written report as provided on the agenda for June 9, 2022.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carried.

Appropriations and Finance Committee

-Last Meeting: May 17, 2022 (*Motions made at Appropriations and Finance Committee Meeting were presented to Tribal Council at their 05/19/2022 meeting.*)

Phone Polls passed by Appropriations and Finance Committee:

06/09/2022 Motion to recommend to Tribal Council to approve CERTIFIED MOTION # 060922-01 Request for Funding from the United States Environmental Agency, Performance Partnership Grant FY 2023-2024

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

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

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to acknowledge receipt of the Appropriations and

Finance Committee verbal and written report as provided on the agenda by Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Committee Chairperson for June 9, 2022.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carried.

Land and Reservation Committee Report:

-Last Meeting: June 2, 2022 (*Motions made at Land and Reservation Committee Meeting:*

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to remove Land Parcel #115 from consideration.

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

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to acknowledge receipt of Staff Review and Analysis Reports for Land Parcels #155, #156, #157, #158, #159, and #160.

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

Tribal Council Meeting Dates

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

September 13 Work Session
September 15 Council Meeting
September 27 Work Session
September 29 Council Meeting

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

Legislative Tribal Council Members

Emily Proctor, Legislative Leader
Marcella Reyes, Secretary
Leroy Shomin, Treasurer
Tamara Kiogima, Councilor
Aaron Otto, Councilor
Melissa Pamp, Councilor
Marty Van De Car, Councilor
Fred Kiogima, Councilor
William Ortiz, Councilor

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to approve Confidential Memo #060222-01 Assignment of Land Parcel #161.

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

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to approve Confidential Memo #060222-02 Assignment of Land Parcel #162.

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

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to approve a Staff Review and Analysis Reports for Land Parcels #161 and 162 due back to the Land and Reservation Committee by Thursday, July 7, 2022.

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

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to request a Phase I Report for Land Parcels #156 and #158.

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

Motion to acknowledge receipt of General Counsel Jim Bransky's verbal update on Land Parcels

#153 and #154.

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

Phone Polls passed by Land and Reservation Committee:

05/23/22 Motion to request the Staff Review and Analysis Reports for Land Parcels #155, 156,

157, 158, 159 and 160 that will be completed and submitted to the Committee by June 1, 2022.

Vote: 3 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstained, 0 Absent Motion carries.

-Next Meeting: Friday, July 8, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. via Zoom

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp 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 June 9, 2022.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carried.

Tribal Council Member Reports: Councilor Fred Kiogima: Attended the Drug Court graduation on May 26, 2022. Will be attending a meet and greet for Barb Conley for Michigan Senate District 37 in Cheboygan Michigan on Sunday, June 12, 2022.

Councilor Tamara Kiogima: Native Boys and Girls Club update.

Councilor William Ortiz: Written (confidential) travel report for May 23, 2022 Consent Decree Negotiations.

Councilor Aaron Otto: Prior commitment for nephew's wedding this upcoming weekend and will not be in attendance for the Annual Community Meeting. Roll-call voting: Will be attending the Rosetta Stone Ojibwe Project through the Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe located in Minnesota.

For more information please visit <https://www.culture.aanji.org/language/ojibwe-rosetta-stone/>

Councilor Melissa Pamp: Attended the May 26, 2022 Drug Court graduation. Met with Michigan's Attorney General Dana Nessel, as a Tribal Citizen, regarding Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women (MMIW) on May 29, 2022. The State of Michigan may create a task force on MMIW and Councilor Pamp would like consideration to be the Tribe's liaison. Proud of all the Indigenous youth who have graduated this year, Congratulations!

Legislative Leader Emily Proctor: No additional updates
Secretary Marcella Reyes: No additional updates
Treasurer Leroy Shomin: No additional updates

Councilor Marty Van De Car: Approached by Odawa Casino Resort General Manager Ron Olsen regarding a local winery who is interested in renting out one of the Tribe's property. Councilor Van de Car sent contact information to Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation's Executive Director Shanna Shananaquet. The Native Boys and Girls Club of Bay Mills Indian Community (BMIC) received a \$700,000.00 grant to expand their club. Asked Tribal Council to support this program and thanked Councilor Tamara Kiogima for her endeavors on this project.

Motion Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of the verbal reports by Councilor Fred Kiogima, Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor Aaron Otto, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Councilor Marty Van De Car and written report by Councilor William Ortiz for June 9, 2022.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carried.

Tribal Historic Preservation Officer: No report

General Counsel:

Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to acknowledge receipt of General

council Marty Van De Car and written report by Councilor William Ortiz for June 9, 2022.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carried.

Sr Financial Analyst Rachel Cope Corporate Charters and/or Board Attendance, Updates and Reports received:

Tribal Burial Board, Inc.: Attended the Burial Board meeting on Monday to reorganize and update duties. Yearly audit completed.

Odawa Economic Development Management, Inc.: waiting for audit completion.

Ziibimijwang, Inc.: Attended their meeting.

Gaming Authority: Written April 2022 Monthly Report and Independent Audit Report

Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation: Written 1st Quarter 2022 Financials and Quarterly Reports; Independent Audit Report submitted. This board does not have a quorum in order to conduct meetings and new business.

Motion made by Secretary Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of the Gaming Authority/Odawa Casino Resort April 2022 Monthly Report dated May 31, 2022.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 0 - No, 1 - Abstained (Councilor Marty Van De Car), 1 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to acknowledge receipt of the Gaming Authority/Odawa Online GSP, LLC Independent Auditor's Report as provided by BDO, USA LLP dated June 7, 2022.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of the Gaming Authority/Odawa Online GSP, LLC Independent Auditor's Report as provided by Midwest Professionals, P.L.L.C. dated May 31, 2022.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carried.

Motion made by Secretary Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to acknowledge receipt of Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation Independent Auditor's Report as provided by Midwest Professionals, P.L.L.C. dated May 31, 2022.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carried.

Legislative Office Reports:

Office of Finance and Revenue - Senior Financial Analyst:

Office Update: No additional updates

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to acknowledge receipt of Sr Financial Analyst Rachel Cope's verbal and written report for June 9, 2022.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carried.

Tribal Historic Preservation Officer: No report

General Counsel:

Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to acknowledge receipt of General

"Minutes" continued on page 32.

“Minutes” continued from page 31.

Counsel Jim Bransky’s written report for June 9, 2022.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carried.

Legislative Office Manager

Motion made by Secretary Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to acknowledge receipt of Legislative Office Manager Michele Portman-LaCount’s verbal report for June 9, 2022.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carried.

Tribal Council Action Items:

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to reappoint Carol Jeffers to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a 3-year term ending June 9, 2025.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to reappoint Phil Harmon to the Liquor and Tobacco Licensing Board for a 3-year term ending June 9, 2025.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of the Executive Nomination of Netawn Kiogima for Ziibimijwang, Inc. and set up an interview.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to approve Sex Offender Registration and Notification Policy POL-ADM Waganakising Odawak Statute 2012-008 051822-008 as presented by the Executive.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to post the Waganakising Odawak Statute Citizenship Statute.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 1 - No (Councilor Aaron Otto), 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to approve CERTIFIED MOTION # 060922-01 Request for Funding from the United States Environmental Agency, Performance Partnership Grant FY 2023-2024.

Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carried.

Public Comment:

11:45 a.m. Opens

Renee Dillard spoke regarding land acknowledgement and a group in Emmet County who has requested her to speak at an upcoming meeting regarding the Land Restoration case.

Executive Legal Assistant Su Lantz reminded Tribal Council that General Counsel Jim Bransky did a press release regarding the land restoration case.

Rachael Koepp provided information of the Education Department’s movie night which begins this Friday and Saturday evenings at the tribal pow-wow grounds.

11:56 a.m. Closed

11:57 a.m. Lunch break until 12:15 p.m.

12:39 p.m. Treasurer Leroy Shomin exits meeting

1:36 p.m. Meeting resumes. Secretary Marcella Reyes absent.

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported

by Councilor Fred Kiogima to amend the agenda to include the following:

Motion to assign Councilor Tamara Kiogima and Councilor Melissa Pamp to work with Executive Branch departments as discussed during the Executive Oversight Report today as provided by Vice Chairperson Stella Kay to pursue a fact-finding detail in regards to a Native Boys and Girls Club.

Motion to approve the minutes of May 5, 2022 as (presented/corrected.)

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to assign Councilor Tamara Kiogima and Councilor Melissa Pamp to work with Executive Branch departments, as discussed during the Executive Oversight Report today as provided by Vice Chairperson Stella Kay, to pursue a fact-finding detail in regards to a Native Boys and Girls Club.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to approve the minutes of May 5, 2022 as presented.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to pass Vulnerable Elder and Adult, or Incapacitated Adult Protection, Guardianship and Conservatorship Statute.

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

Motion carried.

Other Items of Business:

1:53 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to enter into Closed Session for Personnel.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carried.

2:24 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to return to Open Session.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to approve Confidential Memo # 060922-01 Personnel.

Vote: 1 - Yes, 5 - No (Councilor Fred Kiogima, Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Councilor Marty Van De Car, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor), 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Secretary Marcella Reyes) **Motion fails.**

Public Comment:

2:29 p.m. Opens

No comments made

2:32 p.m. Closed

Adjournment:

2:32 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Marty Van De Car and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to adjourn.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carried.

Next Scheduled Meeting;

June 30, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. via Zoom

These Minutes have been read and are approved as corrected/written.

Marcella R. Reyes, Tribal Council Secretary

Date

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians

7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor

Springs, MI 49740

Tribal Council

Meeting Minutes

June 30, 2022

In person and via ZOOM

Call to Order: **9:02 a.m.**

Opening ceremony: Councilor Marty Van De Car

Closed Session: No

Council Present: Councilor Fred Kiogima, Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor Aaron Otto, Councilor Marty Van De Car, Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Secretary Marcella Reyes

Absent: Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor

Legislative Office Staff Present: Legislative Office Manager Michele Portman-LaCount, Sr Financial Analyst Rachel Cope, Legislative Administrative Assistant Linda Gokee, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer Melissa Wiatrolik, Legislative Law Intern Taylor Mills

Corporate Charters Present: None

Executive Officials and Staff Present: Vice Chairperson Stella Kay, Unit I Executive Director Phil Harmon, Unit II Executive Director Daugherty “Duffy” Johnson, Regulatory Internal Auditor Dan Pierzynowski, Inland Fisheries Technician Derek Hartline, Human Services Social Services Program Manager Brandon Chojnacki, Seasonal Youth Conservation Corp (YCC) Team Leader Isaac Abram-Craig, YCC Workers: Waasmowin Craven, Wiigwaas Craven, Christopher Hinmon, Tiernan Hinmon, Tikibiinhs Teuthorn, and Maya Worthington, Senior Hatchery Technician Kelsi Wygant, Human Services Tribal Social Worker Lela Dobrzelewski, Health Department Purchase Referred Care Benefits Assistant Abigail Dawson, Planning Department Director Amanda Swiss, Prosecutor’s Office Manager Gwen Teuthorn, Planning Department Administrative Assistant Shari Temple, Gijigowi Language Department Administrative Assistant Theresa Keshick, Law Enforcement Chief Terry McDonnell, Human Resources Generalist Ashley Davis, Gijigowi Language Instructor Netawn Kiogima, Education Employment and Training Specialist Rachael Koepp, Tribal Prosecutor Patrick Shannon, Natural Resources Department Treaty Rights Enhancement Specialist Dan Hinmon, Accounting Department Controller Cheryl Kishigo, Health Department Office Manager Julie Janiskee, Tribal Chairman’s Office Executive Assistant Kerstine Omey, WOCTEP Administrative Assistant Mary Schneider, Natural Resources Department Wildlife Technician Jonathan Mauchmar, Environmental Technician Sheila Pierzynowski, Health Director Jody Werner, Executive Admin-

istrative Assistant Lakota Worthington

Judicial Officials and Staff: Judicial Law Intern Ryan Voisich

Public: Doug Emery, Patrick Anthony, Melissa Shomin, Brian Anthony, Janaan Cornstalk

Invited Guest: None

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Treasurer Leroy Shomin to adopt the agenda for June 30, 2022 as presented.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to dedicate this meeting in honor of the following Citizen(s) who have walked on: Carmen Gay-ba, Margaret Ortner-ba, and Robert Wemigwase II-ba

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to approve the Regular Meeting minutes of June 9, 2022 as presented.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carried.

Executive Oversight Report:

Discussion: Vice Chairperson Stella Kay

Tribal Chairperson Regina Gasco Bentley is attending the 2022 Consent Decree Negotiations

Vice Chairperson Stella Kay attended National Congress of American Indians two weeks ago and attended the Violence Against Women Act (VOWA) Consultation Meetings.

Vice Chairwoman Stella Kay performed the Blessing of the Fleet and was a jiimaan participant

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Law Enforcement passed the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) inspection.

Discussion: Unit I Executive Director Phil Harmon

Thanked Eva Oldman and her team for putting on the 2022 Community Meeting on.

The next Executive Townhall Meeting will be on Wednesday, July 13, 2022 at 10:00 a.m. The presenters will be:

-Commodity Foods

-Elders Department

-Repatriation and Archives

ANA Grant ends today. Thanked Eva Oldman, Clint Boulton, and David Burks for all of their work.

Discussion: Unit II Executive Director Daugherty “Duffy” Johnson

Five new homes have been completed at Wah-Wahs-Noo-da-Ke (Heynig Rd) and five families are currently housed.

Two more homes will be completed next week with two families ready to move in.

Would like Tribal Council to conduct a phone poll to release the \$1,000,000 set aside for housing on Murray Road

The Executive Branch requested a certified motion to return the Monroe Street property to their branch for four (4) tiny homes to be built. Discussion will take place at the next Land and Reservation Committee Meeting scheduled for Friday, July 8, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. in Council Chambers and via Zoom

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to acknowledge the verbal and written Executive Report as presented by Vice

Chairperson Stella Kay, Unit I Executive Director Phil Harmon, and Unit II Executive Director Daugherty “Duffy” Johnson for June 30, 2022.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carried.

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

Natural Resources Department: Environmental Technician Sheila Pierzynowski, Inland Fisheries Technician Derek Hartline, Senior Hatchery Technician Kelsi Wygant, Wildlife Technician Jon Mauchmar, Seasonal Youth Conservation Corp (YCC) Team Leader Isaac Abram-Craig, YCC Workers: Waasmowin Craven, Wiigwaas Craven, Christopher Hinmon, Tiernan Hinmon, Tikibiinhs Teuthorn, and Maya Worthington.

Tribal Prosecutor: Patrick Shannon

Interns: Legislative Law Intern Taylor Mills and Judicial Law Intern Ryan Voisich

Health Department: Purchase Referred Care (PRC) Benefits Assistant Abigail Dawson

Human Services: Tribal Social Worker Lela Dobrzelewski

Tribal Council Officer Reports: Legislative Leader Report: No report

Secretary Report: Documents Delivered and signed by the Executive on 06/10/2022:

-Waganakising Odawak Statute 2022-005 Vulnerable Elder and Adult, or Incapacitated Adult Protection, Guardianship and Conservatorship Statute.

ii. Vetoes: None

Phone Polls passed by Tribal Council:

06/16/2022 Reason for Phone Poll #1: Motion to approve CERTIFIED MOTION # 061622-01 Request for Funding from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Road Maintenance Program Funds FY 2022 – FY 2024.

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

06/16/2022 Reason for Phone Poll #2: Motion to approve CERTIFIED MOTION # 061622-02 Request for Funding from the National Park Service, Historic Preservation Grants-in-Aid to Tribal Historic Preservation Offices FY 2022.

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

06/16/2022 Reason for Phone Poll #3: Motion to approve CERTIFIED MOTION # 061622-03 Request for Funding from the Indian Health Service – Sanitation Program, FY 2022 Well & Septic Systems Contract Funding Request.

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

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 June 30, 2022.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carried.

Treasurer Report:

Appropriations and Finance Committee

-Last Meeting: June 14, 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 approve CERTIFIED MOTION Request for Funding from

“Minutes” continued on page 33.

"Minutes" continued from page 32. the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Road Maintenance Program Funds FY 2022 - FY 2024.

Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to recommend to Tribal Council to approve CERTIFIED MOTION Request for Funding from the National Park Service, Historic Preservation Grants-in-Aid to Tribal Historic

Preservation Offices FY 2022. Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to

recommend to Tribal Council to approve CERTIFIED MOTION Request for Funding from the Indian Health Service - Sanitation Program, FY 2022 Well & Septic Systems Contract Funding Request.

Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to

recommend to Tribal Council to adopt Tribal Resolution To authorize \$140,000 in

supplemental funding to the Legislative branch to meet increased technological

requirements and expanded tribally chartered responsibilities to come from the General

Fund-Fund Balance. Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to

recommend to Tribal Council to designate Tribal Council's Treasurer as the principal financial

officer for LTBB's guarantee of OEDMI's line of credit with Fifth Third for \$1,000,000 and per

WOS 2011-009 Section V, Duties (F) & (K) direct the Accounting department to provide the

documentation necessary for the covenant calculations.

Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to

recommend to Tribal Council to approve release of 3rd Quarter Ziibimijwang Budgeted

funds in the amount of \$36,172 (based on one of the three options provided) to fund

Strategic Planning with final contract approval of the Tribal Council.

Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin) Motion carries.

-Phone Polls passed by Appropriations and Finance Committee:

06/29/2022 Reason for Phone Poll: Motion to recommend to Tribal Council to adopt Tribal Resolution Use of Third-Party Support Revenue in the Amount of \$550,000 to Fund the Start-Up Expenses of a Medicaid-Only Clinic.

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

-Next Meeting: Tuesday, July 19, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. in Council Chambers and via Zoom

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to acknowledge receipt of the Appropriations and Finance Committee

verbal and written report as provided on the agenda by Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Committee Chair for June 30, 2022.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carried.

Land and Reservation Committee Report:

-Last Meeting: June 2, 2022 (Motions made at Land and Reservation Committee Meeting were presented to Tribal Council at their 06/09/2022 meeting.)

Phone Polls passed by Land and Reservation Committee:

-06/29/2022 Reason for Phone Poll: Motion to recommend to Tribal Council to approve CERTIFIED MOTION Designation and Assignment of Cemetery Road and Odawa Casino Properties, Petoskey, Michigan.

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

-Next Meeting: Friday, July 8, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. in Council Chambers and via Zoom

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Treasurer Leroy Shomin 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 June 30, 2022.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carried.

Tribal Council Member Reports:

Councilor Fred Kiogima - Attended a Meet and Greet for Barb Conley, Michigan State Senate.

Councilor Tamara Kiogima - Thanked the YCC Workers for using Anishinaabemowin to introduce themselves. Working with Native Boys and Girls Club of America Jacquie Van Huss, Director of Strategic Growth.

Councilor William Ortiz - Travel Report: Consent Decree Negotiations June 21, 2022-June 23, 2022.

Councilor Aaron Otto - Using Rosetta Stone Anishinaabemowin. Attended the North Central Michigan College (NCMC) Capital Lodge discussion slated for community gatherings.

Councilor Melissa Pamp - Absent

Legislative Leader Emily Proctor - Absent

Secretary Marcella Reyes - No additional report

Treasurer Leroy Shomin - No additional report

Councilor Marty Van De Car - No report

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to acknowledge receipt of Councilor William Ortiz' written and Councilor Fred Kiogima, Councilor Tamara Kiogima and Councilor Aaron Otto's verbal report for June 30, 2022.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carried.

Legislative Office updates:

Corporate Charter updates and Reports Received- Sr Financial Analyst:

Tribal Burial Board, Inc. - No report

Odawa Economic Development Management, Inc. - No report

Ziibimijwang, Inc. - No report

Gaming Authority - Gaming Authority/Odawa Casino Resort written May 2022 Monthly Report

Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation - No report

Office of Finance and Revenue - Senior Financial Analyst

Office Update

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by

Treasurer Leroy Shomin to acknowledge receipt of Sr Financial Analyst Rachel Cope's verbal and written report for June 30, 2022.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Treasurer Leroy Shomin to acknowledge receipt of the Gaming Authority/Odawa Casino Resort May 2022 Monthly Report dated June 16, 2022.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carried.

Tribal Historic Preservation Officer:

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Treasurer Leroy Shomin to acknowledge receipt of Tribal Historic Preservation Officer Melissa Witrolik's verbal and written report for June 30, 2022.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carried.

General Counsel:

Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of General Counsel Jim Bransky's written report for June 30, 2022.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carried.

Legislative Office Manager:

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to acknowledge receipt of Legislative Office Manager Michele Portman-LaCount's verbal and written report for June 30, 2022.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carried.

10:27 a.m. Break

10:45 a.m. Meeting resumes

Tribal Council Action Items:

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to designate Tribal Council's Treasurer as the principal financial officer for LTBB's guarantee of Odawa Economic Development Management Inc.'s line of credit with Fifth Third Bank for \$1,000,000.00 and per Waganakising Odawak Statute 2011-009 Accounting Department, Section V, Duties (F) & (K) direct the Accounting department to provide the documentation necessary for the covenant calculations.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to approve release of 3rd Quarter Ziibimijwang Budgeted funds in the amount of \$36,172.00 (based on one of the three options provided) to fund Strategic Planning with final contract approval of the Tribal Council.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to pass the TRIBAL COUNCIL'S LEGISLATIVE DIRECTIVE # 063022-01

Amendment to Legislative Branch Operations Governmental Employee Personnel Policies Handbook #110917-01 for Job Descriptions and Posting.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carried.

Motion made by Treasurer Leroy Shomin and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to authorize Human Resources to post the current approved job description for the position of Legislative Services Attorney.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carried.

Motion made by Treasurer Leroy Shomin and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to allow Councilor Melissa Pamp to attend the Native American Finance Officer Association's 2022 Fall Finance and Economics Conference in October 2022 at Foxwoods Resort & Casino located in Mashantucket, Connecticut.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to acknowledge receipt of the draft Energy Improvement Program Regulations as presented by the Executive to Tribal Council on June 22, 2022.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of the Executive Nomination of Dexter McNamara for the Gaming Authority and set up an interview.

Vote: 5 - Yes, 0 - No, 1 - Abstained (Councilor Marty Van De Car), 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Marty Van De Car and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of the Executive Nomination of Alice Hughes for the Elders Commission and set up an interview.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Treasurer Leroy Shomin to acknowledge receipt of the Executive Nomination of Melvin L. Kiogima for the Gaming Regulatory Commission and set up an interview.

Vote: 4 - Yes, 0 - No, 2 - Abstained (Councilor Fred Kiogima, Councilor Marty Van De Car), 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of the Executive Nomination of Linda Keway for the Child Welfare Commission and set up an interview.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to acknowledge receipt of the Execu-

tive Nomination of Heidi Bosma for the Child Welfare Commission and set up an interview.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to acknowledge receipt of the Executive Nomination of Cathy Bradley for the Gaming Regulatory Commission and set up an interview.

Vote: 5 - Yes, 0 - No, 1 - Abstained (Councilor Marty Van De Car), 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to approve Citizenship List A (Eligible) dated June 24, 2022 for a total of two (2).

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to approve Citizenship List B (Ineligible) dated June 24, 2022 for a total of five (5).

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to appoint Netawn Kiogima to Ziibimijwang, Inc. for a 4-year term ending June 30, 2026.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to approve the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Ziibimijwang, Inc. Corporate Charter.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to approve CERTIFIED MOTION # 063022-01 Designation and Assignment of Cemetery Road and Odawa Casino Properties, Petoskey, Michigan to the Executive.

Vote: 5 - Yes, 1 - No (Councilor Tamara Kiogima), 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to allow Legislative Office Manager access to Legislative Services Attorney emails and H-drive files for the purpose of research of project work materials for Tribal Council.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to allow Legislative Office Manager access to Legislative Services Attorney emails and H-drive files for the purpose of research of project work materials for Tribal Council.

Vote: 6 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to adopt Tribal Resolution To authorize \$140,000.00 in supplemental funding to the Legislative branch to meet increased technological requirements and expanded tribally chartered responsibilities to come from the General Fund-Fund Balance and authorize the Legislative Leader to sign the

"Minutes" continued on page 34.

"Minutes" continued from page 33.
 Human Resources Authorization change forms for the Legislative Office Manager, Sr Financial Analyst, and Executive Legal Assistant.
 Roll Call Vote: Councilor Fred Kiogima-yes, Councilor Tamara Kiogima-yes, Councilor William Ortiz-absent, Councilor Aaron Otto-yes, Councilor Melissa Pamp-absent, Councilor Marty Van De Car-yes, Treasurer Leroy Shomin-yes, Secretary Marcela Reyes-yes, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor-absent Motion carried.
Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to adopt Tribal Resolution Use of Third-Party Support Revenue in the Amount of \$550,000 to Fund the Start-Up Expenses of a Medicaid-Only Clinic.
 Roll Call Vote: Councilor Fred

Kiogima-yes, Councilor Tamara Kiogima-no, Councilor William Ortiz-absent, Councilor Aaron Otto-yes, Councilor Melissa Pamp-absent, Councilor Marty Van De Car-yes, Treasurer Leroy Shomin-yes, Secretary Marcela Reyes-yes, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor-absent Motion carried.
Public Comment:
11:28 a.m. Open
 Jannan Cornstalk requested funding for the Water is Life Festival. Jannan has facilitated the Great Lakes PFAS Action Network to be present during the Water is Life Festival to bring awareness and information to Tribal Citizens.
 Brian Anthony commented he has been waiting for Corporate Charter and/or Boards operating budgets to no avail. Tribal Council should not fund charters or

boards if budgets are not made available to its Tribal Citizens. He is requesting transparency.
11:41 a.m. Closed
Other Items of Business: None
Adjournment:
11:46 a.m. Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Treasurer Leroy Shomin to adjourn.
 Vote: 5 - Yes, 1 - No (Councilor Aaron Otto), 0 - Abstained, 3 - Absent (Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carried.
 Next Regular Tribal Council Meeting:
Thursday, July 14, 2022 in Council Chambers and via Zoom
 These Minutes have been read and are approved as written.
 Marcella R. Reyes, Tribal Council Secretary Date

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians

NOTICE: Sex Offender Registration Requirements

All persons who have been convicted as a sex offender are required by the LTBB Sex Offender Registration and Notification Statute to register with LTBB Law Enforcement if any of the following circumstances are true:

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

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

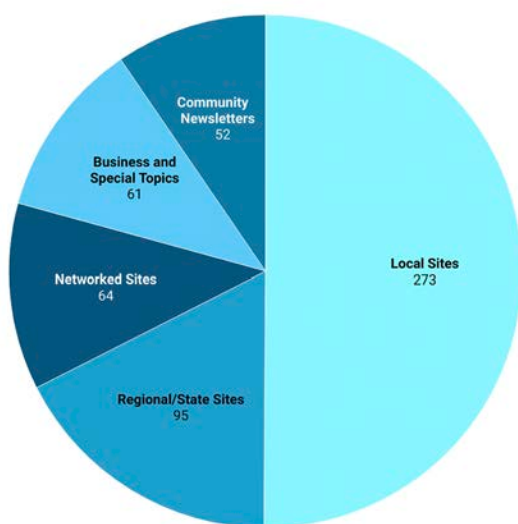
For more information regarding Sex Offender Registry, you can visit the LTBB Website www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov and choose the Law Enforcement link on the right side of the page.

STRUGGLING COMMUNITIES HARDEST HIT BY DECLINE IN LOCAL JOURNALISM

The United States continues to lose newspapers at a rate of two a week, further dividing the nation into wealthier, faster growing communities with access to local news, and struggling areas without, according to a report on the state of local news from the Medill School of Journalism, Media, Integrated Marketing Communications at Northwestern University.

Between the pre-pandemic months of late 2019 and the end of May 2022, more than 360 newspapers closed, the report by Medill's Local News Initiative found. Since 2005, the country has lost more than one-fourth of its newspapers and is on track to lose a third by 2025.

Most of the communities which have lost newspapers do not get a print or digital replacement, leaving 70 million residents – or a fifth of the country's population – either living in an area with no local news organizations or one at risk with only one local news outlet and very limited access to critical news and information which can inform their everyday decisions and sustain grassroots democracy. About 7% of the nation's counties or 211, now have no local newspaper.



times a week; 11 deliver two times a week or less.

The largest news chains — Gannett, Lee Enterprises and Alden Global Capital — control many of the country's surviving newspapers and continue to close or divest underperformers. The most active buyers in recent years have been privately held regional digital chains such as Paxton Media Group and CherryRoad Media, which bought its first paper in 2020 and now owns 63 papers in 10 midwestern states.

The report found some for-profit news organizations are prospering, especially those in affluent or growing communities, and non-profit and hybrid business models are being pioneered in cities from coast to coast.

"There are signs of hope," said Franklin. "New non-profit digital local news startups have launched or been announced in places like Baltimore, Chicago, Cleveland and Houston. Some legacy news outlets are deftly transforming from print to digital. There are unheralded local news leaders who are adapting and experimenting with new models. And local news is increasingly being delivered through newsletters and other digital platforms. But the need to innovate is urgent."

Among the tools Northwestern uses to assist local news organizations is the Medill Local News Initiative, a research and development project and website devoted to bolstering new business models. The Medill Subscriber Engagement Index helps newsrooms track their digital subscribers, boost retention and attract new readers. The Medill Metro Media Lab works with Chicago, IL, news organizations on consumer research, audience strategy and financial management.

"Medill's local news audience research and strategy work is providing tangible, actionable insights for local news organizations at a critical time for the industry. And we expect to expand our commitment to this effort in the coming months," said Franklin.

The News Desert report will be published on the Local News Initiative site, beginning June 29, 2022 and continuing into early August. This is the fifth update of the report since Abernathy first published it in 2016.

Courtesy graphic.

FOREST SERVICE RESEARCH: BY-THE-NUMBERS

Wildfires are problematic where homes meet forests and grasslands.

30.8 million homes at the WUI in 1990

New housing at this **wildland urban interface** is increasing rapidly.

43.4 million homes at the WUI in 2010

USDA UAS

★ HOW TO GET RID OF ★ SKUNK SMELL

DID A SKUNK SPRAY YOUR DOG, CAR, HOUSE, OR EVEN YOU? HERE'S HOW TO COMPLETELY ELIMINATE THE ODOR!

THESE TACTICS WILL NOT WORK VERY WELL:

- Bath in tomato juice
- Spray with lemon or orange citrus
- Masking agents like perfume or Fabreze

↓ HERE IS THE SECRET RECIPE THAT WORKS ↓

1 QUART 3 percent hydrogen peroxide	1/4 CUP baking soda (sodium bicarbonate)	1 TEASPOON liquid soap or dish detergent
---	--	--

Mix these together and bathe ("shampoo" in or rub down) the spray victim thoroughly.

Be sure to use this mixture immediately after it is created, as it is unstable.

Let sit for five minutes and rinse with tap water afterward, and repeat if necessary.

For spray in the eyes, flush with water as soon as possible.

YOUR DOG (OR YOU) WILL NOW BE ODOR FREE! SO LONG, SKUNK SMELL!

Domestic violence is not a Native American tradition.

STRONGHEARTS
Native Helpline

1-844-7NATIVE

August

Sunday (Name-Giizhigat)	Monday (Ntamm-Nokii Giizhigat)	Tuesday (Niizho-Giizhigat)	Wednesday (Nso-Giizhigat)	Thursday (Niwo-Giizhigat)	Friday (Naano-Giizhigat)	Saturday (Nwebi-Giizhigat)
	OE/AHC Meeting 5 pm	Elders Luncheon at Noon	Elders Luncheon at Noon Ziibimijwang, Inc. Meeting 2 pm Elders Commission Meeting 5 pm Gaming Regulatory Commission Meeting 5:30 pm	Elders Luncheon at Noon	Land and Reservation Committee Meeting 9 am	
7	OEDMI Meeting 12:15 pm	Elders Luncheon at Noon Tribal Council Work Session 9 am	Elders Luncheon at Noon Executive Branch Town Hall Meeting 10 am on Zoom Natural Resources Commission Meeting 6 pm	Elders Luncheon at Noon Tribal Council Meeting 9 am	Child Welfare Commission Meeting 3:30 pm - 5:30 pm	Gaming Authority Work Session 9am - 10 am Meeting 10 am - 11 am
14 29th Annual Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow	Housing Commission Meeting 12 pm	Elders Luncheon at Noon Appropriations & Finance Committee Meeting 9 am Citizenship Commission Meeting 1 pm Room 312	Elders Luncheon at Noon Gaming Regulatory Commission Meeting 5:30 pm	Elders Luncheon at Noon	Election Board Work Session 5 pm	Election Board Meeting 9 am
21	OEDMI Meeting 1 pm	Elders Luncheon at Noon Tribal Council Work Session 9 am	Elders Luncheon at Noon Natural Resources Commission Meeting 6 pm	Elders Luncheon at Noon Tribal Council Meeting 9 am		Tribal Burial Board Meeting 9 am Gaming Authority Work Session 9am - 10 am Meeting 10 am - 11 am
28	Tribal Burial Board Work Session 1 pm	Elders Luncheon at Noon	Elders Luncheon at Noon Gaming Regulatory Commission Meeting 5:30 pm			

Please Note:
Meeting times and dates are subject to change. Any changes will be posted on the LTBB Website.



We're here to assist.

We're here to help you plan.

If your credit isn't perfect, or you need help getting your financial life in order, Northern Shores Community Development is here to help you achieve your goals.

We're a Different Kind of Lender!

Contact us today.

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1131 W. Conway Rd Suite A, Harbor Springs, Mi 49740

Nscdi.org

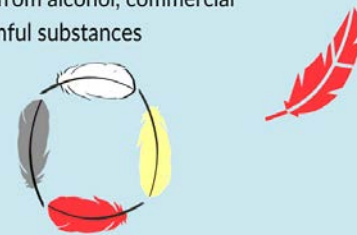
Physical Wellness

What does physical health mean?

Using food as nourishment, getting enough sleep, and practicing safe behaviors (ex: wearing a seat belt)

Using traditional medicines where appropriate for ceremony or medicinal use

Reducing or abstaining from alcohol, commercial tobacco, and other harmful substances



Brake for Turtles!

If you see a turtle on the road **slow down, pull over to the side of the road** and when its safe help them get across in the same direction they were going.

Use both of your hands to hold them at the sides near the end of their shells, and lift them up to move. Always keep your hands away from their faces.

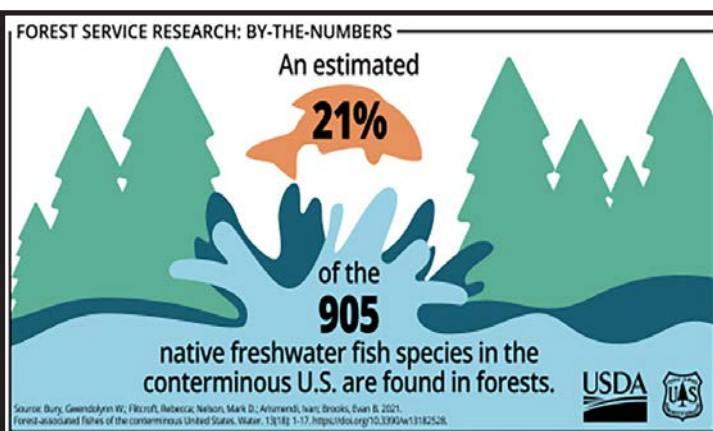
Never pick them up by the tail, you can damage their vertebrae.

Save a turtle, be conscious of wildlife and slowdown.



NISHNAABE EXPRESSIONS

- Gaanaamninaak - as if or you've go to be kidding
- Giiownaadis na? - Are you crazy?
- Kiibaadzi - he or she is foolish
- Wasmaanoo - nevermind or leave it alone
- Shkedesh - see what happens
- Wasgapsaan! - Shut up!
- Psaanyaan! - Be quiet
- Wewiipaan - Hurry up
- Wasgojima - get out of here
- Bekaa - slow down or quiet
- Waamdayshin zhoonyaa! - show me the money!
- Enweksanaa - somewhat
- Mii yi - that's it
- Miisgo yi - Ok or alright then
- Wasga - go on, get out of here
- Ayii - whatchama call it!
- Ayaa - what's his or her name?
- Maajaan - Go
- Aandiidok - "don't know where it is" or don't know where he/she is" etc.
- Gaan memkaach - never mind or not necessary
- Pane - always or he/she is gone
- Maajii - starting



#WHY WE WEAR RED

MISSING & MURDERED INDIGENOUS WOMEN

IN MANY TRIBES, RED IS KNOWN TO BE THE ONLY COLOR THAT SPIRITS SEE. BY WEARING RED, WE HOPE TO CALL BACK THE MISSING SPIRITS OF OUR WOMEN AND CHILDREN



TRUTH & RECONCILIATION COMMISSION LAUNCH IN MICHIGAN

Imagine that during your childhood, you were forcibly taken away from your family. Native American children were removed from their families and communities because the U.S. government wanted to destroy our cultures, languages and spirituality. Now, imagine the impact it would have on your life and your community for generations. This is precisely what Native people across Michigan and the broader U.S. and Canada were subject to under federal Indian boarding school policies. In order to “kill the Indian to save the man,” the United States created institutions which sought to take Native children from their homes in order to assimilate them. The result of these actions have been lifelong trauma or otherwise known as intergenerational trauma for boarding school survivors and their descendants.

“Between 1869 and the 1960s, hundreds of thousands of Native American children were removed from their homes and families and placed in boarding schools operated by the federal government and the churches. Though we don’t know how many children were taken in total, by 1900, there were 20,000 children in Indian boarding schools and by 1925, that number had more than tripled.” - National Native American Boarding School Healing Coalition

Holy Childhood Boarding School, Mount Pleasant Indian Industrial Boarding School, Chippewa Mission: HolyName Boarding and Day School, Catholic Otchippewa Boarding School and the Mackinac Mission School; these are the names of the five institutions across Michigan tasked with carrying out the federal government’s cruel assimilation tactics. They operated from 1829 until 1983, devastating our Anishinaabe communities for 154 years. In June 2022, the Native Justice Coalition (NJC) launched the Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC) to provide the Michigan Native community



with a platform to heal from intergenerational boarding school trauma and create avenues for potential reparations. The Native Justice Coalition is a Native led non-profit based in Michigan. In the foundational years of the NJC, we have hosted our annual Anishinaabe Racial Justice Conference, Anishinaabe Healing Stories on Racial Justice events and other events focused on fostering healing and social justice by and for our people. The TRC builds upon this work and also connects with greater movements of truth and healing which span across our indigenous communities in the United States, Canada and the world. Our approach is unique in that the NJC has committed itself to a minimum of 10 years to facilitate Native led healing efforts surrounding boarding school trauma.

In forming the TRC, the Native Justice Coalition has worked tirelessly with our Working Group, which consists of community members from all different backgrounds, locations, ideas and life paths seeking change and justice for indigenous people. This process brought about the creation of a strategic plan which outlines the goals and processes for carrying out this difficult yet critical work.

This plan has four key priority areas. First, establish strong advocacy for programs, services and public policies which will lead to the truth, healing, justice and reconciliation associated with the Indian Boarding School policies and the adoption practice of indigenous infants and children. Second, ensure survivors

and descendants have access to the resources needed to heal from intergenerational trauma. Third, protect indigenous children from abuse, neglect and trafficking by strengthening the State of Michigan’s compliance with the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA). Fourth, build a strong ecosystem through investment in the Native Justice Coalition overall, so we can sustain this work for the community for at least 10 years. The full strategic plan will be available on our website in mid-July 2022 to the public.

“I think that TRC will have an impact on our community in various ways. Bridges can be built between differences and help relationships. The cycle of violence, PTSD and past injustices can be healed and understood. With community healing, individuals are healed as well. Whenever our people gather, healing occurs through our shared stories and experiences. We want to do this work, we will face resistance, but we will continue to move forward for the greater community.” - Lori Ann Sherman - Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Community College President, NJC Board President & TRC Working Group Member

Boarding school healing and justice efforts have been taking place across the Michigan Native community for years. They have materialized in the form of healing walks, individuals sharing their stories and the overall resilience of our people to revitalize our culture. The Native Justice Coalition is committed to the long-term efforts which will ensure lasting and meaningful change in our communities. The TRC will remain Native-led even as we work with government officials to support our efforts.

Our official launch events took place on July 20, 2022 and at the 2nd Annual Children’s Remembrance Walk on July 22, 2022. Both were held in the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community (Baraga/LAnse, MI).

Courtesy graphic.

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION FOR NARF’S PATRICE KUNESH

President Joe Biden nominated Patrice H. Kunesh, major gifts officer at the Native American Rights Fund (NARF), to serve as the Commissioner of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Administration for Native Americans (ANA).

“Patrice has a deep respect for and understanding of tribal sovereignty. She would make an outstanding Commissioner of ANA because of her extensive experience with tribal governments and knowledge of the needs of Native communities across Indian Country,” said NARF Executive Director John Echohawk. “As Commissioner, Patrice will contribute much to helping strengthen government-to-government relations with tribes and forge relationships with tribal, state and local governments and agencies to better serve Native



Americans, Alaska Natives, Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders.”

If appointed, Patrice, who is of Standing Rock Lakota descent, would head the program office which promotes self-sufficiency and cultural preservation through programs for

tribal governments.

“I am deeply honored to be considered for this opportunity to serve Native peoples in this role,” said Kunesh. “I am so inspired by this administration’s abiding respect for Native governance and cultural integrity. I look forward to actively pursuing community-building.”

Through the ANA, the federal government fulfills some of the treaty obligations the United States negotiated with tribal governments. The ANA supports important human rights and community health projects such as the revitalization of indigenous languages, economic development and capacity building of tribal governments to prepare them for administering health and human services programs directly.

Courtesy photo.

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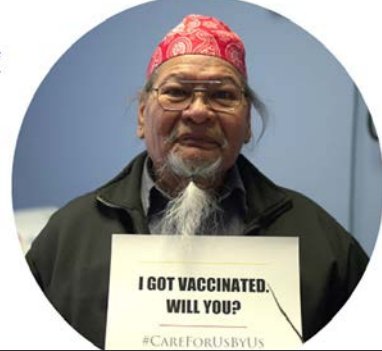
The state of your mind and conscious thoughts; your desires and goals

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THE SAGINAW CHIPPEWA INDIAN TRIBE PARTNERS WITH MAK ENTERPRISES LLC



ship will help create continued growth in the hemp industry locally.

MAK CEO Mike Klumpp continues in stating, "We are excited to be partnering with the Saginaw Chippewa Indian tribe on this project and look forward to the many different opportunities that lie ahead as we grow together. We believe that this will be a long-term partnership that will greatly benefit the tribal community as well as the future of the hemp industry while having a positive impact on the planet. This undertaking is the beginning of many bigger things to come, and Ag Marvels is looking forward to continue working with the tribe to create a brighter future for the hemp plant and our community. It's great to see collaborations like these coming together and having community leaders take steps to make these partnerships a reality. We're excited to see what we can accomplish together as we continue to solidify this collaboration with a great organization."

Courtesy graphic.

create finished hemp and CBD products with the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe."

This is the first step in the newly established partnership which will continue to evolve as it moves forward.

Migizi EDC CEO Bob Juckniess informs, "While the growth of hemp and the manufacture and distribution of proprietary hemp-based products is important, the other benefits associated with this project will be significant for the SCIT and its members. The importance of self-branding Tribal products for use on and off the reservation should lead to a very successful economic endeavor."

This project and partner-

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NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE FUND ANNOUNCES 2022 GRANT RECIPIENTS



Mills Community College for the upcoming academic year.

- Saranac Community Schools – \$139,318.90 to rebrand the current mascot from the "R-word" to "Red Hawks" before the upcoming academic year.

- Western Michigan University's Native American Affairs Council — \$12,295 to host "A Conversation with Dallas Goldtooth" of the Mdewakanton Dakota and Dine with *Native News Online* livestreaming the event.

The awards will be distributed and shared with the public at the NAHF Grant Award ceremony at FireKeepers Casino Hotel on August 19, 2022 at noon.

The NAHF Board is composed of Chairperson Jamie Stuck (NHBP Tribal Council Chairperson); Vice Chairperson Dorie Rios (NHBP Tribal Council Vice Chairperson); Secretary Elizabeth Kinnart (Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians Citizen); Treasurer Melissa Kiesewetter (Michigan Department of Civil Rights Tribal Liaison/Native American Specialist); and Board Member Kimberly Vargo (Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians).

To learn about past recipients or about future application requirements, visit nahf.fund.com.

Courtesy graphic.

The Native American Heritage Fund (NAHF) Board selected projects in six Michigan communities as recipients of the fund's 2022 grants at the board's June 17, 2022 meeting. From a pool of 11 applicants, the NAHF board chose to award grants totaling nearly \$480,000 in support of community projects, academic programming updates, mascot changeovers and other projects which honor Native American culture and history in the area.

Priority was given to at least partially funding the important work of reducing the number of inappropriate mascots among Michigan public schools, which is often costly for schools which need to update facilities, uniforms and more.

"If we fund the decommissioning of racist mascot imagery now, we will have more money in the future for proactive program and curriculum programming," said NAHF Chairperson Jamie Stuck, who is also the Tribal Council Chairperson for the Nottawasippi Huron Band of the Potawatomi.

The NAHF urges schools to consult not only students but local tribes in the reconsideration of a school mascot, and specifically funds schools which have identified the new branding and are prepared and approved internally to make

the switch.

The 2022 NAHF grants include:

- Chippewa Hills School District — \$52,371.20 to rebrand the current mascot from "Warriors" to "Golden Knights."

- Hartford Public Schools — \$132,249.25 to rebrand the current mascot from "Indians" to "Huskies" and implement a new curriculum to help build meaningful connections with students.

- Lansing School District — \$87,500 to rebrand the current mascot from the "Big Reds" to a new culturally appropriate mascot and logo.

- Michigan College Access Network — \$55,000 to continue funding the "College Completion Corps," a program which places completion coaches at three tribal colleges: Saginaw Chippewa Tribal College, Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Community College and Bay

Jiingtamok Kidwinan - Part 2 Answer Key
Puzzle on page 12

shkinkepzowin	arm band, cuff
segaachi-bnaakwaan	barrette
tataaganan	bells
chipzowin	belt
kaaknaagan	breastplate
pizwin	apron/breech cloth
miigwani-segaachigan	bustle
niimi-waaboowaan	dance blanket/shawl
giishkijiyaaan	vest
kaadechiganan	leggings
zhinawa'oojigan mjigodenh	jingle dress
mkizinan	moccasins/shoes

LINEs FROM OUR MEMBERSHIP

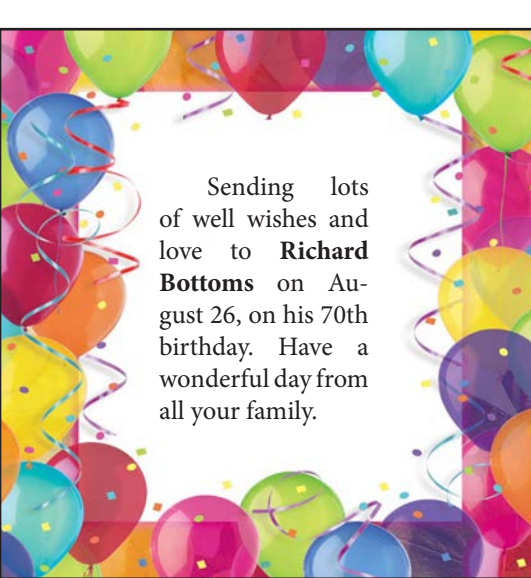


Birthdays



Happy 69th birthday to **Frank King** on August 28, still playing pool with the best. Good luck to you and your team at the American Pool-players Association (APA) National Championships in Las Vegas, NV. Have a great birthday and enjoy your trip to Vegas. Love, the King and VanDeCar families.

Happy birthday to the best sister ever, **Cynthia!** I love you very much! Linda.



Sending lots of well wishes and love to **Richard Bottoms** on August 26, on his 70th birthday. Have a wonderful day from all your family.



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