

ODAWA TRAILS

INTRODUCING MISS ODAWA NATION 2022-2023 WAASEY WEMIGWASE

Tribal Affiliation: Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians (LTBB)

Age: 14

Style of Dance: Jingle Dress

School: 9th Grade at Petoskey High School

Awards: Basketball MVP and Honor Roll

Hobbies/Interests: Basketball and Volleyball

Family: Parents, Shanna Shananaquet (Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation Executive Director) and Aaron Wemigwase (Surveillance Manager at Odawa Casino Resort); and sisters, Anna Wemigwase, 21, and Gia Wemigwase, 12.

Dance Experience: Has danced jingle dress since she could walk.

All in the Family: Her aunt, Winnay Wemigwase, was Miss Odawa Nation 1993-1994.

Photo by Pre-Press Graphic Specialist Wendy Congdon.



INTRODUCING JUNIOR MISS ODAWA NATION 2022-2023 AVA ANDERSON

Tribal Affiliation: Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians (Odawa/Ojibwe and Mandan, Arikira and Hidasta Nation)

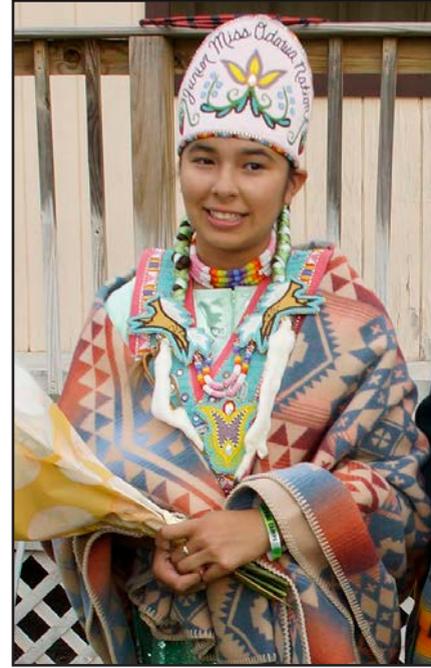
Previous Title: 2017-2018 Little Miss Wiigwassmin (Cherry), a princess contest held annually at the National Cherry Festival in Traverse City, MI

Age: 12

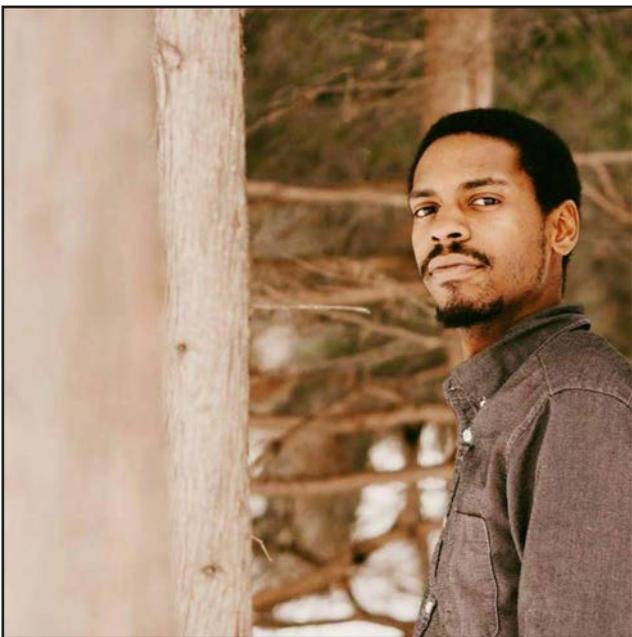
School: 7th Grade at Suttons Bay School

Awards: Honor Roll, Student Leadership and Reading Buddy

Hobbies/Interests: Volleyball (2021), basketball (2018, 2019, 2022), Club LSC Soccer (2014-2022), snowboarding (2015-2022), Lift Teen Center, kid sitting, swimming, running and hiking. Participated in the 2022 Michigan Indian Family Olympics (gold medals in the obstacle course, 50-meter run, "Ava Anderson" continued on page 37.



PETOSKEY LOCALS WIN TELLY AWARD FOR VIDEO WORK



By Sean Miller

Editor's note: The following article appeared in the *Petoskey News-Review* and is reprinted here with permission. Dejuan Jordan is an LTBB Tribal Citizen.

A Petoskey (Michigan) local and his team of videographers recently won an award for their work on a collaborative video with the Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra.

It was recently announced that Dejuan Jordan, the "Telly Award" continued on page 37.

LANSING WOMAN'S FOOD TRUCK SERVES, EDUCATES EATERS ON ODAWA, MEXICAN CULTURES

By Krystal Nurse

Editor's note: The following article and photographs appeared in the *Lansing State Journal*, and they are reprinted here with permission. Shannon Mejia is an LTBB Tribal Citizen.

Shannon Mejia's food truck started as a means of supporting her family, but it's transforming over time into a means to help create a cultural center for her Native American community.

Mejia, a member of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, started La India Mexicana Cocina last fall to dish out a fusion of Odawa and Mexican flavors to customers. Patrons are met with Mejia's bubbly personality, music and flavors hailing from both cultures.

"My original idea for this food truck was just for the stepping stone for me to open up a cultural center/meeting center," Mejia said.

Orders of fry bread tacos, walking tacos, California-style tacos and other versions fly off her grill. When she's not working special events, her truck can be found at 716 E. Park Terrace off Saginaw Street in Lansing, MI.

Mejia's Odawa roots and her fiancé, Jose Perez's, Mexican roots are featured in every dish.

Mejia hired family and friends to work the business. Family friend Feliciano Hernandez does prep work and maintains a list of orders and needed items. Others coordinate deliveries as Mejia talks with customers.

When Mejia's working at events, she brings a grill, so she can cook outdoors in ways she saw others cook in California and parts of Mexico. Cooking outside on the grill also allows her to interact with



customers.

"What I'm trying to do is get the authenticity, the traditions, the cultural, the learning — I don't want you to be able to just come to my food truck and get my food," Mejia said. "I want you to know why."

All of her grains, spices and vegetables come from the Odawa reservation near Petoskey, MI. She's working with a tribe in Minnesota to obtain caribou and buffalo.

The various ingredients all come together for her different dishes.

"It's definitely unique. It's not like anybody else's food," said longtime friend, Miceila Cuellar, who, with her husband Gonzalo, stopped by the truck.

How La India Got Its Start

Mejia said she started the business to make her family proud. She and Perez spent time in prison. After they were released, they sought jobs, but found no one willing to hire them because of their convictions.

She began to sell meals to make ends meet and "Food Truck" continued on page 38.

LTBB TRIBAL CITIZENS ENROLLED AS OF 8-29-2022 = 4,466

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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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Return Service Requested

Tribal Telephone Directory and Website Information

LTBB Governmental Website
Odawa Trails Website

www.ltbodawa-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

Debendziwin aawan maanda Odawa aawiyiing. Geyaabi gdaa'anaa miinwaa gdanwewmi Anishinaabemowin, maanda egishkaago'ing debendziwin ebidgwasiing mnaadendziwin miinwaa wiinmaadendziyiing. Gdabendaanaa debendziwin kina gwaya Odawak naasaap eyaamjik, maanda naakinigewinan, maadziwin miinwaa mndoowaadziwin gaanaaniigaanijik debendamowaad. Maanda debendziwin eyaamiing nangwa, kanamaajidonaa niigaan ezhibezhigoyiing, kinoomaadwin, dbaakinigewin, giigidowin miinwaa naakinigewin. Kazhiibignaketaanaa maanda niizhwaachiing bimaadziwin waabii'aamigak mjignamiing ninda mnomaadziwinan echipiitendaakin: nbwaakaawin, zaagidwin, mnaadenda-mowin, aakdeewin, gwekwaadziwin, dbaadendziwin miinwaa debwewin. Kanakaazinaa ninda gdabendaaswinaanin, jimiigwe'ing nakaazwinan jimnomewzi'ing, enitaanokijik maampii Anishinaabek enaapshkaamwaaad 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



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

The deadline for the October 2022 issue of *Odawa Trails* is September 9, 2022.

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

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

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

DEPARTMENTS & PROGRAMS



EXECUTIVE BRANCH

FROM THE EXECUTIVE OFFICE



forty-nine people attended throughout the course of the day. While the event was very emotional, it is an important first step for our communities to begin healing from these experiences. I have no doubt the event will be the first of many in hearing from survivors and descendants to understand the impact of the boarding schools. Chi-miigwech to all of our partners and staff who came together to ensure the event was smooth, but most importantly, survivors and descendants had the support and resources necessary to come forward with their testimony.

I also attended our annual Homecoming Pow Wow on August 13 and 14. After years of not being able to hold this type of event, it was an amazing feeling to be back out on the pow wow grounds. The turnout was incredible with a record number attendance. After spending the first part of the weekend hearing stories of the efforts to assimilate indigenous families, it did my heart some good to see the strength and resiliency of our people, culture and traditions as we celebrated together. Chi-miigwech to the Pow Wow Committee for all the hard work

you put into making the event the huge success it was!

The Jingtamok and Kinomaage are right around the corner on September 10 and 11 at Osbourne Road, Harbor Springs, MI. Activities include a barter table, fire-keeping teachings, dance lessons, traditional food demonstrations and more. For more event details, please contact the Education Department at 231-242-1480.

Our Sovereignty Day Committee is busy planning our annual celebration! We are excited to bring back a more communal format since COVID-19 transmission rates remain low. Be sure to check out the LTBB Government Facebook page and LTBB website for more details.

Lastly, it is with a heavy heart I acknowledge the sudden passing of Tribal Councilor Martin "Marty" Van De Car. He leaves behind a lasting legacy of civil service and community stewardship. He truly was a pillar of this community, pioneering positive change with the numerous capacities Marty filled. He touched the hearts of many and will be greatly missed. Baamaapii kwaabin, dear friend.

Aanii kina gwaya,

This past month was very busy with preparations for the Department of Interior's (DOI) Road to Healing listening session on August 13 at Pellston Schools. The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians was asked to host the event which served as an opportunity for Native American boarding school survivors and descendants to share their experiences of the schools to promote awareness and healing. Collected testimony is also being used to influence subsequent work of the DOI's Federal Indian Boarding School Initiative. Thirty-five tribal nations were invited to attend along with state leadership, and other community partners. Eight hundred

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.

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Michigan Alliance for Environmental and Outdoor Education



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

Serve your Tribal Nation



tinyurl.com/ltbbcbbc



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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

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.

- 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)

- LTBB Tax Agreement Area Townships:
- Cross Village (all)
 - Friendship (all)

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

MDE, TRIBAL EDUCATORS TO PARTNER IN DEVELOPING STUDENT CURRICULUM ON INDIGENOUS HISTORY

The Michigan Department of Education (MDE), in continued partnership with the education departments from the 12 federally recognized tribes in Michigan, will develop curriculum and teacher supports to help students learn about the history of Indigenous Peoples in Michigan.

The state's bipartisan state School Aid budget provides funds for MDE to collaborate with the Confederation of Michigan Tribal Education Departments (CMTED) "to design, implement, and evaluate professional learning and optional curriculum modules for the purpose of learning Michigan Indigenous tribal history, including the history of Indian boarding schools in Michigan as described in Michigan's social studies standards for grades 8 to 12."



Schmidt of Traverse City, MI, chair of the Senate K-12 School Aid Appropriations Subcommittee. "We appreciate the leadership of Senator Schmidt to help make available these important resources for our students and staff," said Dr. Rice.

The \$750,000 in funding will help to support Michigan's K-12 Social Studies standards, which were approved by the State Board of Education in 2019. CMTED and tribal communities were directly involved in the work to update the standards, which had last been updated in 2007. The 2019 updated standards included additional references to tribes and tribal governments in Michigan.

A related but separate piece of legislation, Senate Bill 962, also introduced by Senator Schmidt, intends to encourage districts to teach about Indian boarding schools, is still before the Senate Education and Career Readiness Committee. MDE remains hopeful this additional legislation will move forward during the current legislative session.

"It's been an honor to work with MDE and my colleagues to secure funding to ensure that this important history is not forgotten or repeated," said State Senator Wayne Schmidt, R-Traverse City. "This issue was first brought to me by constituents who are members of the tribal community. Today, we have taken a step in the right direction, but there is much more education to do."

The collaboration with CMTED furthers MDE's efforts to support and learn from Anishinaabek communities in Michigan. Supported by funding in the state School Aid Act, this partnership will help ensure Michigan learners better understand the history of Indigenous Peoples in Michigan, including the use of Indian boarding schools.

"Indian boarding schools caused the loss of so much of our values and culture," said Jamie Stuck, Chairperson of Nottawaseppi Huron Band of the Potawatomi (NHBP) and NHBP Education Committee Chair. "Michigan Tribes continue the work to help our people heal and repair the trauma caused by these institutions, as well as revitalize our Indigenous knowledge and educate our community. We are grateful for this opportunity to partner with MDE and look forward to sharing our history and culture with Michigan school systems to enrich all peoples." *Courtesy photo and courtesy graphic.*



"Developing these important learning materials for our educators to share with Michigan children will bring a greater understanding of the history, culture and contributions of the tribal nations that shared this land with one another," said State Superintendent Dr. Michael Rice. "We appreciate the opportunity to deepen our work with our tribal educational partners, whose leadership we value."

MDE and the 12 federally recognized tribes which share geography with the State of Michigan have been working together for the past six years through CMTED and MDE's Indigenous Education Initiative to build a cohesive and sustainable approach for collaboration among the tribes, the state and local entities to identify and address educational issues and shared priorities.

"The creation and development of authentic curriculum and teacher supports centered on Indigenous Peoples, and the Tribal Nations that share geography with Michigan will begin the shift of longstanding historical practices that have attempted to erase our histories and perpetuate the invisibility of our tribal communities in the public education system," said Jordan Shananaquet, CMTED Eniigaangidoong (Chairperson). "CMTED will continue to fulfill our responsibility to our educational sovereignty through our ongoing partnership with MDE's Indigenous Education Initiative and our shared commitment to maintaining an authentic and meaningful consultative relationship."

The funding and language included in the state School Aid budget for the development of Indigenous tribal history curriculum and teacher supports are the work of State Senator Wayne

LTBB TOWN HALL MEETINGS



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:
September 13, October 12,
November 9, and December 14

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

BACK TO SCHOOL

REMINDER
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HONOR CEREMONY
SATURDAY,
SEPTEMBER 10, 2022

LTBB
TRADITIONAL JIINGTAMOK
SEPTEMBER 10 & 11, 2022
OSBORNE RD.
HARBOR SPRINGS, MI

September Elders Birthdays

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



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Nbwakaawin (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

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**ANI DIFRANCO | THE INDIGO GIRLS
ALLISON RUSSELL | LOW | JOE RAINEY SR
ANNIE HUMPHREY | DAVID HUCKFELT | KEITH SECOLA | COREY MEDINA
AND MANY MORE TO BE ANNOUNCED**

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH
BAYFRONT FESTIVAL PARK
DULUTH, MN

TICKETS \$40 AT: FIRST-AVENUE.COM

PROCEEDS BENEFIT **HONOR THE EARTH**

SPONSORED BY **the current FIRST AVENUE**

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

HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT

FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM ON INDIAN RESERVATIONS (FDPIR) UPDATE

FDPIR Self-Determination Demonstration Project – USDA Support Continues

In June 2022, USDA's Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) finalized a series of contract modifications and extensions for tribes participating in the FDPIR Self-Determination Demonstration Project. Through the demonstration project, eight participating FDPIR tribes are able to select one or more foods they would like to procure for inclusion in the FDPIR food package, identify the food(s) in the food package they would like to supplant with their tribally procured food(s), establish contract(s) with a vendor(s) to procure the selected food(s) and distribute the tribally procured food(s) alongside other USDA-provided foods in the FDPIR food packages distributed to their tribal members. In June, six of the eight participating tribes requested and received extensions and/or modifications of their existing contracts originally awarded in October 2021. These extensions and modifications will allow them to distribute new foods or previously approved foods for additional months, including Alaska-grown potatoes, Alaskan cod, dry hominy, stew meat, pecans and a variety of fresh produce, including salad mix, radishes, summer and winter squash, onions and cherry tomatoes.

To date, USDA has awarded \$5.7 million to tribal nations participating in the demonstration project. The six tribes awarded the contract extensions and/or modifications include Oneida Nation, Menominee Indian Tribe and Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Chippewa from Wisconsin; Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians from Michigan; Chickasaw Nation from Oklahoma; and Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium from Alaska.

FNS staff recently visited Chickasaw Nation to tour their nutrition services facility in Ardmore, OK, and see their tribally procured foods being distributed to households as part of the FDPIR Self-Determination Project. Chickasaw Nation will be distributing five foods in total, including, chuck roast, ground beef, stew meat, dry hominy and pecans. All foods are procured from Native American vendors. During the visit, FNS staff met with Chickasaw Nation's nutritionists who provided an educational food tasting of three of their five tribally procured foods, using recipes promoted under their *Get Fresh!* initiative.

Affordable Connectivity Program (ACP)

The Affordable Connectivity Program (ACP) provides eligible low-income households a subsidy of up to \$30 per month on internet service plans offered by participating internet service providers and up to \$75 per month for eligible households on tribal lands. Eligible households can also receive a one-time discount of up to \$100 to purchase a laptop, desktop computer or tablet from participating providers if the household contributes more than \$10 and less than \$50 toward the purchase price.

Households with income at or below 200% of the poverty level are eligible for the subsidy — about 30 million households or one in four of all households in the U.S. However, households are also automatically eligible for the ACP —

without the need to prove their income — if at least one member of the household is receiving benefits from certain government assistance programs, including FDPIR.

The Biden-Harris Administration has secured commitments from many of the nation's top internet service providers to offer high-speed internet plans to ACP-eligible households for \$30 or less with no other fees and no data caps. ACP-eligible households which choose to pair the ACP subsidy with one of these plans will be able to obtain high-speed internet with no out-of-pocket costs — meaning millions of low-income households will be able to obtain high-speed internet at no cost.

FDPIR Nutrition Education Paraprofessional Project

On June 23-24, 2022, the first FDPIR Nutrition Paraprofessional Training was held in Minneapolis, MN. The training, which is known as the Community Nutrition Champion Training, was conducted by the Oklahoma Tribal Engagement Partners (OKTEP) through a cooperative agreement with USDA FNS. The goal of the training was to empower FDPIR partners to deliver nutrition education to FDPIR participants.

In 2018, a study was conducted to assess ITO staff interest in USDA-funded nutrition education training to provide ITO staff with the knowledge and skills needed to serve as nutrition paraprofessionals for their organizations. The findings indicated a nutrition paraprofessional training project was needed and would be supported. The study helped FNS understand what training topics would be of most interest and the best way to deliver the training.



The Community Nutrition Champion Training covered 10 topics including MyPlate, food safety, cooking basics, reading food labels and a hands-on experience conducting a cooking demonstration. An important component of the training was weaving cultural connections throughout the training by sharing traditional language, stories and practices when possible. Eleven tribal partners, representing each region, attended the two-day pilot training. Attendees provided positive feedback, describing the training as "very informative," "fun," and "I hope this one is just the start of many more."

FNS is currently working on a cooperative agreement to allow OKTEP to conduct additional nutrition paraprofessional trainings in each region over the next three years. Check out the first cohort of FDPIR program staff at the Community Nutrition Champion Training in the pictures above and below.



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

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.

NEED HELP PAYING FOR CHILD CARE? WE CAN HELP!

APPLICANT DOCUMENTS

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

LICENSED PROVIDERS

- ★ COPY OF STATE UNEXPIRED LICENSE

UNLICENSED PROVIDERS

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

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

Breaking Ground Spring of 2023!

Housing is pleased to announce that we will be building 35-45 new apartments in Charlevoix at Murray Road and in Harbor Springs on Second Street.

The new apartments will start becoming available at the end of 2023.

We are accepting applications now!

Contact us today to be ready to move into your new home!

Contact us today at 231-242-1540 for more information.

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.

SEPTEMBER 2022 FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Open Distribution: 6th - 9th 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: 1st and 2nd
 Peshawbestown: 14th
 Traverse City: 20th
 For more information, contact Food Distribution Program Specialist Joe VanAlstine at 231-347-2573



OPENINGS AVAILABLE!

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

EARLY HEAD START

0-3 YEARS - HOME BASED

2022/2023 PROGRAM YEAR

ASSISTING NEEDS INCLUDING LOCAL NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURE, NUTRITIOUS MEALS AND CENTRALLY LOCATED BUS PICK-UPS

Monday - Friday 8:30 AM - 4 PM

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

CALL TODAY!



60 A DAY!

You know how sometimes it's really, really hard to sit still?

YEP.

When you're young, your body **wants** to move — naturally! (Adults, not so much.)



So get active every day — and feel great!

Moving more can give you a boost — in lots of ways.



* It's true — physical activity can actually help you do better in school.

How much activity do I need?

If you're between age 6 and 17, you need at least **60 minutes** of activity each and every day.



So, what kind of activity do I need?

Get a mix of activity. Do things that:



Strengthen your bones



Build your muscles



Make your heart beat faster



Um, strengthen my bones?

Sounds weird, right? But bones need pressure to get stronger. So hit the ground running! Jump, sprint, or do a cartwheel.

60 minutes all at once? I'm pretty busy.

Not a problem! Split up your 60 minutes over the day however you want — it all adds up!



Before school

Walk to school or the bus stop!
Dance around the living room!



At recess

Play with your friends!
Swing on the monkey bars!



After school

Walk your dog!
Go to basketball practice!



So get moving! Do activities you enjoy!

Be a good role model for your parents. Even better, go home and get them moving, too.

Walk. Run. Dance. Play. What's your move?



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

f EMAIL Jcornstalk@gmail.com MORE INFO

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

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

Health Benefits of Physical Activity FOR CHILDREN

Academic Performance
Improves attention and memory



Brain Health
Reduces risk of depression

Muscular Fitness
Builds strong muscles and endurance



Heart and Lung Health
Improves blood pressure and aerobic fitness

Cardiometabolic Health
Helps maintain normal blood sugar levels



Long-term Health
Reduces risk of several chronic diseases, including type 2 diabetes and obesity

Bone Strength
Strengthens bones



Healthy Weight
Helps regulate body weight and reduce body fat



Source: Physical Activity Guidelines for Americans, 2nd edition

To learn more, visit: <https://www.cdc.gov/physicalactivity/basics/adults/health-benefits-of-physical-activity-for-children.html>

October 2021

NATIONAL CHILDHOOD OBESITY AWARENESS MONTH – SEPTEMBER 2022 5 IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT CHILDHOOD OBESITY

1. One in six children are affected

More than 12.7 million American children have obesity — that's almost 20% of all children aged two to 19.

2. Overweight children become overweight adults

Obese children are much more likely to become obese adults, as well as develop life-threatening diseases such as diabetes and high blood pressure.

3. Your ethnicity affects your likelihood of obesity

Obesity affects approximately 48% of non-Hispanic Blacks, 42% of Hispanics, 36% of non-Hispanic Whites, and 12% of non-Hispanic Asians.

4. Childhood obesity can lead to depression

Children who are overweight are much more likely to be bullied than their normal-weight peers.

5. Snacking adds an additional 200 daily calories

Kids snack a lot, especially when they're watching T.V. or playing video games, and one study found that children consume about 200 extra calories per day.

<https://nationaltoday.com/national-childhood-obesity-awareness-month/#:~:text=National%20Childhood%20Obesity%20Awareness%20Month%20E2%80%93%20September%202022&text=National%20Childhood%20Obesity%20Awareness%20Month%20is%20in%20September%2C%20and%20it,how%20to%20prevent%20childhood%20obesity>

NATIVE WAY FITNESS

Starting August 1st, 2022

Open Daily
5:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.



You can workout on your own or join an exercise class to get more results

CIRCUIT TRAINING Pow Wow Dance PILATES

RULES:

If you achieve a minimum monthly goal of 4 uses of the Native Way gym for your physical activity in 3 consecutive months starting August 1, 2022, you will be eligible for a free pair of Nike N7 shoes sponsored by the LTBB Community Health Department and Blue Cross/Blue Shield



For more information and to enroll in this challenge, contact Marlene Gasco, Health Wellness Advocate (231) 242 - 1616

Brought to you by the LTBB Community Health Department and Blue Cross Blue Shield



United States Department of Agriculture



LAUNCH YOUR DAY WITH BREAKFAST!



Wake up and fuel up to help your day take off!

WOCTEP

FALL REGISTRATION

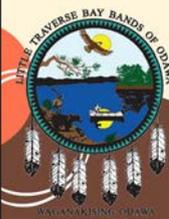
PERIOD 2022-2023

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

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***

August 19, 2021

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.

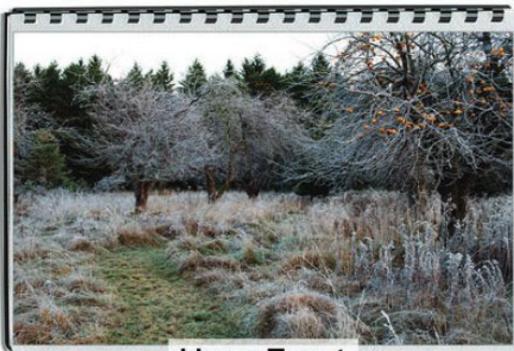
To receive your copy:

- ✓ 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



Peanut Butter Falls



Lake Plumbago

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.

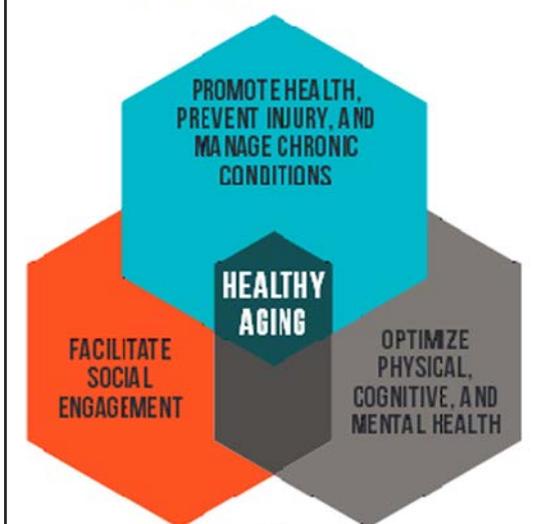
Adult verification forms must be signed and either witnessed or notarized, depending on your address.

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

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

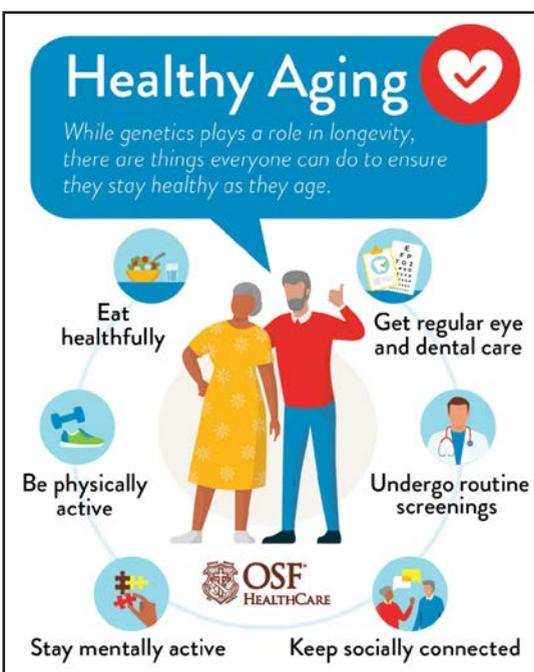
MNOZHIYAADA - LTBB COMMUNITY HEALTH NEWSLETTER
SEPTEMBER 2022: HEALTHY AGING MONTH

Guiding Model for Healthy Aging



Mnozhiyaada means “live in good health.” September is the month to focus on how to live in good health as we age. In Healthy Aging month, we discuss healthy habits which will help our bodies as we age. Getting older is not always an easy process, but if we adopt healthy habits along the way, it might not be as bad. Research shows making small changes daily can have a significant impact on your health for the good.

“From stiffening of blood vessels to shrinking of bones to a slower metabolism, our bodies go through many physiological changes.”



What is Healthy Aging?

Eating healthy and getting enough physical activity are the two habits known to keep us feeling good while we age. When we get older, we are more likely to develop chronic diseases such as high blood pressure, diabetes, arthritis and dementia. The body goes through many changes as the years go by. It is important to know what we can do to make sure those changes don't negatively impact our lives.

From stiffening of blood vessels to shrinking of bones to a slower metabolism, our bodies go through many physiological changes. These changes can make our quality of life suffer. But, adopting healthy habits and behaviors, staying involved in your community, scheduling regular check-ups with your healthcare provider, managing health conditions, and understanding all your medications can contribute to a productive

and meaningful life.¹

The National Institute on Aging (NIA) has great resources to help guide you in the healthy aging process. Visit www.nia.nih.gov to learn more. Some highlights:

Taking care of your physical health– This includes physical activity, making smart food choices, getting enough sleep, limiting alcoholic beverages, not smoking (or quitting) and going to the doctor for regular checkups. Exercise is a cornerstone of healthy aging. Scientific evidence suggests people who exercise regularly not only live longer, but may also live better. The more active you are, the more energy you will have and your joints will be less painful.

Taking care of your mental health – Mental health concerns as we get older include social isolation and loneliness, depression and overall mood, stress and the need for leisure activities and hobbies. Stress is a normal part of life. Stress can even happen in good times such as the birth of a grandchild or a promotion. But research shows constant stress can cause changes in the brain, affect memory and increase the risk of developing Alzheimer's or related dementias. Try combatting stress with meditation, physical activity or engaging in activities you enjoy.

Taking care of your cognitive health – Cognition is the ability to clearly think, learn and remember. As we get older, our cognition changes. While some adults develop a form of dementia, most older adults experience more modest changes in memory and thinking. Your daily choices definitely make a difference. Studies show making small, daily changes can add up to significant health benefits. What changes are needed?

- Get at least 150 minutes per week of moderate to vigorous intensity physical activity
- Do not smoke (or quit!)
- Do not drink heavily
- Eat a high-quality, Mediterranean-style diet
- Engage in mentally stimulating activities such as reading, writing letters and playing games

Sources: [What Do We Know About Healthy Aging?](#) | [National Institute on Aging \(nih.gov\)](http://NationalInstituteonAging.nih.gov)



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.

CORN PRESERVATION

Once again, we have partnered with the Michigan State University Extension Program and Mshko'Ode Farm to provide these exciting opportunities for food preservation workshops!

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30 @ THE COMMUNITY CENTER
Blanching and Freezing sweet corn
There will be a Cultural Teaching along with corn soup

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 @ ZIIBIMIJIWANG FARM
Scorched corn and drying corn
A Cultural Teaching will take place

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12 @ MSHKO'ODE FARM
Grinding and storing corn
There will be a Cultural Teaching along with corn bread

To register for these events, please follow this link
<https://forms.office.com/r/uGd47aKeZA>
or scan QR Code

Should you have any questions, please contact
LTBB Mnozhiyaa Community Health at (231) 242 - 1601

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY Extension
Mshko'Ode

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

MEDICARE HEALTH INSURANCE	
Name/Member	JOHN L SMITH
Medicare Number/Numero de Medicare	1EG4-TE5-MK72
Enrollment/Enrolamiento	HOSPITAL (PART A)
Coverage start/Comienzo de cobertura	03-01-2016
	MEDICAL (PART B)
	03-01-2016

! IMPORTANT INFORMATION !

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

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

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

LTBB

Wawiiyaa Giigidoowin

"Talking Circle"

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

TEACHING FUTURE GENERATIONS OF MEDICAL PROFESSIONALS

By Dr. Frank Animikwam, Medical Director

Aanii Waganakising Odawak, your Health Clinic Department has some exciting news! We will be having students with an interest in medicine join us in the clinic for shadowing. Shadowing is a nice experience where a student at the high school, but usually at the undergraduate level, spends several days to 1-2 weeks working with a physician or mid-level provider. I reflect often on my experience as a high school student shadowing (retired medical director) Dr. (Terry) Samuels in our tribal clinic 18 years ago. This left a lasting impact on me and motivated me to pursue medicine as a career as I saw the need for continued health care for our people.



Our first student is Alexa Oldman-Shomin, who is an Odawa tribal citizen and a senior at the Michigan State University (MSU) with a major in neuroscience. She is the granddaughter of Steven Oldman, Sr. and the late Ogimaans Kwe Shirley (Naganashe) Oldman, the daughter of Eva Oldman and the sister to three siblings. She has an interest in going into medicine to be a pediatrician. She started on July 11 with our pediatrician, Dr. (Cynthia) Statler, and is very excited as this is her first shadowing experience.

Our second student is Emin Soguktas (not pictured),



who is not a tribal citizen or descendant, he is from Turkey. He is a rising senior in high school in East Lansing, MI, who is showing an early interest in medicine, healthcare for Native Americans and health policy. His mother is a colleague of mine, Dr. Suna Soguktas, from when we trained together at the Sparrow/MSU Family Medicine Residency Program in Lansing, MI. Emin is on the United Nations Youth Council and welcomes Native youth from our tribe and others to participate if they are interested. He started shadowing with me on July 12.

Prior to shadowing, the students completed a background check, and they were provided HIPAA training to protect patient identity and health information. They then received an orientation of the history of our people from a medical and social perspective to provide a context for the health disparities faced by Native Americans in Michigan and what healthcare solutions we can use to address these issues.

To build on this work further, our tribe's clinic will be looking at becoming a community clinic site to be able to accommodate clinic rotations for MSU medical students who identify as Native American. These rotations will be starting in the Fall of 2022 and will have a mentorship tract

support Native medical students through the challenges of medical school as many are away from their homes and families. We are also in the idea phase of setting up a clinic rotation for the new McLaren Northern Michigan/MSU Family Medicine Residency Program where their resident physicians would start in the summer of 2023.

These opportunities will provide new partnerships for our tribal clinic with the MSU College of Human Medicine clinical campus in Traverse City, MI, and the McLaren Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey, MI. Our clinic team will benefit from having students as this will ensure we are keeping up to date on current medical knowledge and primary care practice. More importantly, these opportunities will allow our tribe to have an active hand in teaching future physicians. This speaks to our sovereignty where we determine what is best for our students who are Native American.

Gchimiigwetchiwinim kina gwaya, our patients are our biggest teachers. This is an exciting opportunity for us all!

For any questions, please contact the medical director at fanimikwam@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

Photo of the LTBB Health Clinic by Sean Miller and courtesy photo of Alexa Oldman-Shomin.

MEN'S HEALTH EVENT FALL 2022

Submitted by **Emily Ferroni**, Patient Navigator for Cancer Screening

This fall, LTBB Community Health and the University of Michigan Rogel Cancer Center are teaming up again to bring another Men's Health Event to the male LTBB community. A date and time in October are still being established for this event, but keep your eyes peeled for it!

We will be posting on social media such as the LTBB Community Health and main page on Facebook as well as hanging up flyers around LTBB properties. Invitations will be mailed out soon, phone calls to reach participants, and we will also be using CareMessage, our text messaging system to invite and confirm attendance. This event will focus on traditional healing practices, tobacco cessation, lung cancer awareness and discuss commercial versus traditional tobacco use.

All men of the LTBB community are welcome to attend this event to come together to support each other in taking care of our health, wellness and cultural practices.

If you are interested in this event, please feel free to contact Emily, our Patient Navigator for Cancer Screening, for more information. You can reach her by calling her office phone at 231-242-1772 or by texting or calling her work cell



phone at 231-268-1307.

Similar to the last event, there will be goody bags, t-shirts, and prizes! At the last Men's Health Event, we gave away a kayak, fishing poles, camping gear and gift cards — this event can be expected to have just as great of prizes but with a winter and fall focus.

Be on the lookout for more information and an invitation to the event. If you don't receive one and would like to come, please don't hesitate to contact Emily at either of the phone numbers above! All LTBB men are welcome.

LTBB Community Health and U of M Rogel really look forward to gathering with the men of the LTBB community again to help to bring education and our culture into modern medicine.

We hope to see all who attended the last event, plus more men of the community!

Courtesy graphic.



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

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
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.

Weekend Urgent Care Alternative!

Urgent Care

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

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

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

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

When using Petoskey Urgent Care, you are required to call LTBB Contract Health at 231-242-1600. Notice must be received within 72 hours of the visit. LTBB Elders have 30 days to notify Contract Health.

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

JUDICIAL BRANCH

MICHIGAN COMMITTEE ON JUVENILE JUSTICE REORGANIZED, LTBB'S CHIEF JUDGE ALLIE GREENLEAF MALDONADO APPOINTED

Michigan Governor Gretchen Whitmer signed Executive Order No. 2022-7, which recreates the Michigan Committee on Juvenile Justice in the Department of Health and Human Services.

Executive Order No. 2022-7 abolishes the current Michigan Committee on Juvenile Justice created by Executive Order No. 2017-12 and recreates the committee in alignment with the requirements of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act. Under the executive order, the committee is tasked with the development and review of the state's juvenile justice plan. Following the release of recommendations from the governor's Juvenile Justice Reform Task Force, the new Michigan Committee on Juvenile Justice will include a tribal representative and increases representation of community-based services and supports for young people.

The governor appointed the following members to the committee:

Maricela G. Alcala, of Kalamazoo, MI, is the CEO of Gryphon Place, a southwest Michigan crisis intervention and community resource organization.

Kaj W. Althaus, of Saline, MI, is a project coordinator for Live6 Detroit.

Angela Aufdemberge, of Grosse Pointe Shores, MI, is the president and CEO of Vista Maria, a non-profit child welfare agency which provides specialized residential treatment and community-based programming to children and families.

Nancy Becker Bennett, of Okemos, MI, is the director of the grants and community services division for the Michigan State Police.

Rayonte Bell, of Benton Harbor, MI, is a county commissioner for Berrien County and the deputy director of Berrien Forward.

Laura Benjamins, M.D., of Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, is a professor for the Wayne State University Department of Pediatrics.

Jose M. Burgos, of Ecorse, MI, is a reentry specialist for the State Appellate Defenders



Office.

John J. Casteel, of Plymouth, MI, is a founding member of the Western Wayne County Care Management Organization Juvenile Advisory Council.

Cecilia J. Chesney, of Traverse City, MI, is the CEO of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northwestern Michigan.

Cameron Clark, of Honor, MI, is the court administrator and director of youth services for the 19th Circuit Court of Manistee County, MI.

Natalya A. Henderson, of Detroit, MI, is a constituent affairs representative for Congresswoman Brenda Lawrence and an operation liaison for the Detroit Landbank Authority.

Bob Higgins, of Portage, MI, is a former educator and safe schools consultant for the Michigan Department of Education.

Claudnyse D. Holloman, of Waterford, MI, is the president and CEO of Voices for Children Advocacy Center in Flint, MI.

Sandra M. Lindsey, of Lathrup Village, MI, is the executive director of the Saginaw County Mental Health Authority.

Allie Greenleaf Maldonado, of Petoskey, MI, is the chief judge of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians where she presides over juvenile justice cases, drug court and juvenile drug court. Judge Greenleaf Maldonado is appointed to represent individuals with expertise in tribal law enforcement and juvenile justice in tribal communities. She will serve for a term commencing August 2, 2022 and expiring August 2, 2026.

Manda Mitteer-Maki, of Fruitport, MI, is the deputy

chief public defender for the Muskegon County Public Defender's Office.

Marcela L. Moralez-Morris, of Caledonia, MI, is the juvenile services manager for the 17th Circuit Court Family Division of Kent County, MI.

Brian Philson, of Onondaga, MI, is the president and CEO of Highfields, Inc.

Sarah Prout Rennie, of Berkley, MI, is the executive director of the Michigan Coalition to End Domestic and Sexual Violence.

MaryAnn Sarosi, of Ann Arbor, MI, is the principal of Sarosi Group and a volunteer with the Washtenaw Equity Partnership.

Ali Sayed, of Dearborn Heights, MI, is the CEO of HYPE Athletics, an organization which supports youth through athletics, tutoring and social awareness.

Namita Sharma, of Kalamazoo, MI, is a family court judge with the 8th District Court of Kalamazoo County, MI.

Richard L. Smart, III, of Southfield, MI, is recently retired after serving as the deputy court administrator for the 3rd Circuit Court Juvenile Division. He is a current member of the Brilliant Detroit Board of Directors and Executive Committee and is a mentor for the Southfield Kappa League where he mentors high school students.

Jason A. Smith, of Ann Arbor, MI, is the executive director of the Michigan Center for Youth Justice.

Deandrea White, of Detroit, MI, is a project analyst for the City of Detroit Mayor's Office.

Cole Williams, of Grand Rapids, MI, is a parenting consultant for the family courts of Kent and Ottawa Counties, MI, and the founder of The Delta Project.

Jamie J. Wisniewski, of Adrian, MI, is the chief assistant prosecutor for Hillsdale County where she handles all the juvenile and abuse and neglect dockets.

These appointments are not subject to the advice and consent of the Michigan Senate.

Courtesy photo.

Michigan Indian Legal Services

WE ARE OPEN & READY TO HELP YOU!



CALL US
800-968-6877
OR AT
231-947-0122

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

WWW.MILS3.ORG



LTBB
OFFICE OF CITIZENS
LEGAL ASSISTANCE



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

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

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



WIOA

WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

WHO ARE WE

The Niigaandwiin 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 • Isco • 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
- CED 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: RKoepp@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

LTBB Tribal Flags for Sale!!



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

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

GIJGOWI ANISHINAABEMOWIN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

Dgwaagi Kidwinan Fall Words



ACROSS

- 4 squash -plural
- 6 West
- 8 It's getting cooler.
- 9 corn -plural
- 10 Fall
- 11 Foods that are gathered or harvested.
- 12 adult

- 13 tomatoes
- 14 potatoes

DOWN

- 1 evening
- 2 black
- 3 sage
- 5 September-Autumn Moon
- 7 apples -plural

Answer Key
on Page 25.

WORD BANK: DGWAAGI, EPANGISHMOK, ESHKAMTKEYAA, GSHI'OGINAN, MAKADE, MANDAAMINAK, MASHKODEWASHK, MIJIM-EMAAWNDONGAADEG, MSHIIMINAK, NAADAANOONHAN, NAAKSHIK, NETAAWGI, PINIIK, WAABAGAAGIIZIS

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

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.

NISHNAABEMWIN

PANE Language Classes - FALL SEMESTER 2022

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

WEEKEND CLASS

6 Credits

Wenesh pii? When?
September 9 & 10
Sept 30 & Oct 1
October 21 & 22
November 11 & 12
December 2 & 3

Aaniish epichaak?

At what time?

Fridays 12 - 8 pm
Saturdays 8 am - 8 pm

WEEKDAY CLASS

6 Credits

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

SPEAKING CLASS

1 Credit

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

NOTICE:

The Weekend Class & the Speaking Class will be offered with both options. Students attend in person * (at LTBB Harbor Springs 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-Teepie, NPIP Director at BMCC,
mwellman@bmcc.edu 906-248-3354
or Gijigowi Anishinaabemowin Language Department,
langtech@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov 231-242-1457

Check out our great Anishinaabemowin Facebook Groups!



LTBB Anishinaabemowin

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

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

LTBB Zoom Anishinaabe Language Classes

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>

MAAWNDAACHIGE NINJIIN - MAGIC HANDS

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

Ngoding digwaagik maa-ba kwesenhsh ezhinikaazat Zebet, ginwaabman ggashiwan aabibidoonit gete biiskawaagan. "Geyaabigwa nishin wi biskawaagan" nendam gewenh Zebet. Pane gi'o damina daminawagnan, g'maapiich giinoondwaan ggushwan aankwanotwad midwechiganing negmanjin. Gewii Zebet negaach giingama, giikendanan ngamwin giinoondnan niibnanching.

One day in the fall, this little girl named Elizabeth watched her mother take apart an old jacket. "That is still a nice jacket," she thought. She went off to play with her dolls and she could hear her mother singing along with the radio songs. Elizabeth quietly sang along; she was familiar with these songs.

"Mbe ngazhiitaasdoon naakwek waamiijiyiing," kida ngushi shaweyiing giikweton enokiit. Miigo wiiba giibijmaandimaa ebiindaapkin-gaadek pkwezshigan minwaa wiiyaas aaboo. Miigegeo gaazhi bakade'anh miidash ngushi giindamit wiibi zhaa'anh dopwining, ngiimiijin pkwezshigan minwaa baashkiminsigan. Aasanaa minapogod! Noos pane giibidigoshin naakwek wii'wiidoopmigoyaang. Pane ngiinoondwanaa miigwechwiyaad ngushinaa ezhi ntaa jiibaakwed ensa giizhgag.

"Well, I should get lunch ready," she said and she put her project aside. In minutes, the kitchen filled with the aroma of baked scone and beef stew. I began to feel hungry and she called me to the table to eat baked scone with homemade jam. It was so delicious. Dad would arrive at the right time, so he could have lunch with us. He always praised mom for her delicious foods she prepared daily.

Pii eshkwa naakwe wiisniwad ngiinaadmowaa ndawema giziibiignagnet, miidash ngushinaa neyaap giinokiitang ezhichigepa. Eshkwaa aababitood kina eshkiigwaadeg, miisa giimichi gziibiignang gawii giinakaasiin giziibiignige mkak. Gojiing giigoodoonan miidash shkwaa nakwek giibi-



indigadod.

When everyone was finished with lunch, I helped sister with the dishes and Mom went back her project. When she was finished ripping all the seams, she washed it by hand and not in the washing machine. She hung it to dry and by late afternoon, she brought it back in.

Miidash giitoot gdagi-gaanh'in kikoong biinji tisige'aaboo zhaapkizganing minwaa gi'aabji ndaajiyaan. Ngodibagiiswan megwaach giinjita miidash minwaa gojiing giigodoot wiibaategin. Ngushi kidaa, "baamaapii waabang nga'shkiigwaadanan. Gaawiin ngiinsastaziin gaanji aaptoobdoot biiskawaagan miidash minwaa giigiziibiignang, giitisang, giigodoot minwaa wiishkiigwaadang neyaap.

Then, she put this material in a pot of dye on the stove and kept stirring it. It took her about an hour doing this, then she hung these out to dry again. She said, "She would sew it together tomorrow." I didn't understand why she took it apart and washed it, then dyed it and now, she is sewing it back together again.

Aazho waabang zhaazhi ngushi giizhimaan shkiigwaaso'in minwaa giidiba'aaan gidaagiigan. Giiminwaande gdagiigan miskowaande minwaa aki'aande. Giidiba'aaan ekwaak ndinmaangan biinish nkidgoong, ekwaamgak nik minwaa giitaayiing nmasdang. Miidash giigiishkwadag gdagiigan. Gimaapiich biskawaagning giizhinaagwad, ooshime giigaachin. Giishkiigwaadan minwaa biitooweyiing oozaawa zhonyaa'aande gidagiigan giitooon. Ngushi giishkiigwaadan jipzowin, zaagyeiing naasaap enandek

biiskawaagan. Miidash giikwe bigidaangzhed gojiing deskaaning giinaamdabi, niibiishaaboo minkwen jibwaa naakshi jiibaakwed.

The next day, mom had her sewing machine out and was measuring material. It was a pretty color of reddish brown. She measured me from shoulder to knees, length of arm and measured my waist. Then, she started to cut the material. It looked like a coat, but this one was smaller. Then, she sewed it together and also sewed gold colored lining inside. Mom made a belt and with the same material. Then, she took a break and went out on the deck and relaxed with a tea before she cooked supper.

Eshkwaa wiisniyaang ngiidamigoo wiikweska-maa biiskawaagan. Aapiji ngiimaamiikwendam maanda giizhitamaago'anh waadepshkamaa. Ngiibaabiimskotaa niibnanching, ngi'aaptoojiinaa ngushi. Ngiiwiindamowaa aapji nzaagtoon shkiibiiskawaagan. Ngiipatoo desganing wiiwaamdawok noos. Giikendan gchinendamaa shkiibiiskawaagan. "Aasanaa ginaajiwan," kida noos, "ggushi da'anan maawndaachige ninjiin.

After dinner, she called me in to try the coat on. I was so excited that this coat was made to fit me. I twirled round and round and hugged my mom. I told her, I love my new coat. I ran to the porch to show my father. He knew I was excited about my new jacket. "So beautiful," he said "your mom has magic hands."

Aazho waabang ngiichinendam biiskamaa shkiibiiskawaagan zhaa'anh kinomaagegamgong. Kwesenhshak ngiikwejimigook aapiish gaanji giishpnadooyin gwaatani'ii biiskawaagan. Ngiiwiindamowak dash giizhichigaade maanda wiidepshkamaa, ngushi da'anan maawndaachige ninjiin.

Miisawi.

The next day, I proudly wore my new jacket to school. The girls came over and asked where I bought such a beautiful jacket. I told them it was made to fit me and my mother has magic hands.

That is all.

Courtesy graphic.

Native Way Two Exercise Class Schedule



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



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.

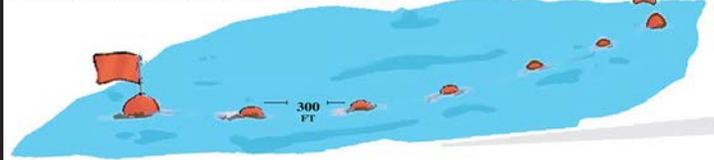
Due to the ongoing COVID-19 Pandemic, class sizes are limited. Please contact Marlene Gasco at (231)242-1616 for any questions.

ATTENTION BOATERS

AUGUST — OCTOBER

Possible Salmon Gill nets in northern Lakes Huron & Michigan

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



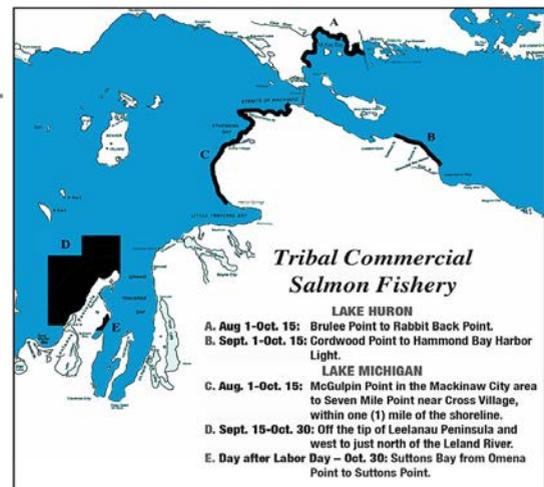
➔ Visibility will be limited during low-light or bad weather conditions. Please exercise extreme caution while boating in these areas.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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

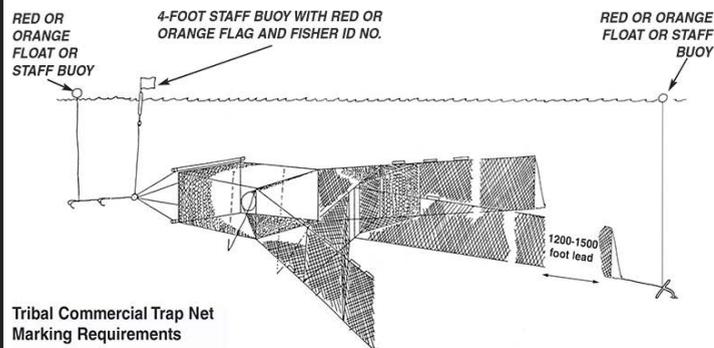
U.S. Coast Guard
Sault Ste. Marie
906-635-3233

MDNR RAP Hotline:
1-800-292-7800



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:

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

Report unmarked nets:

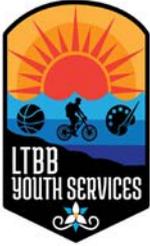
LOCAL, STATE or TRIBAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIALS or Michigan DNR RAP Hotline 1-800-292-7800



YOUTH SERVICES DEPARTMENT



After-school Program

Black Ash Basket Weaving with Renee Dillard

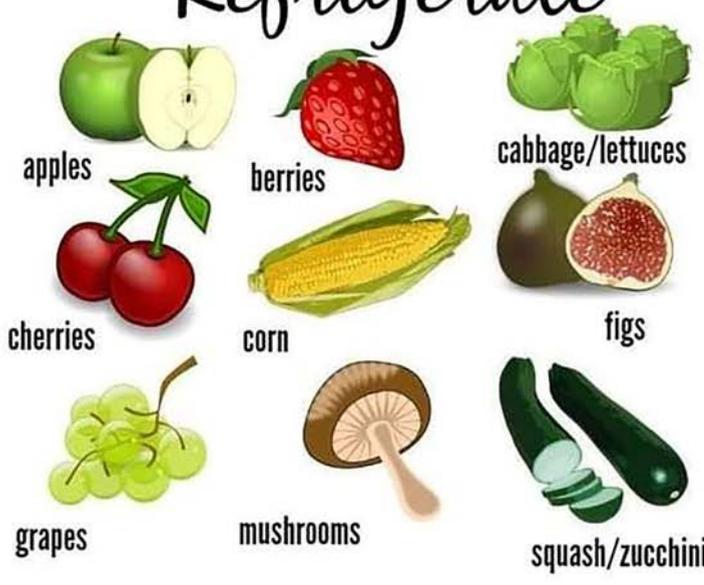




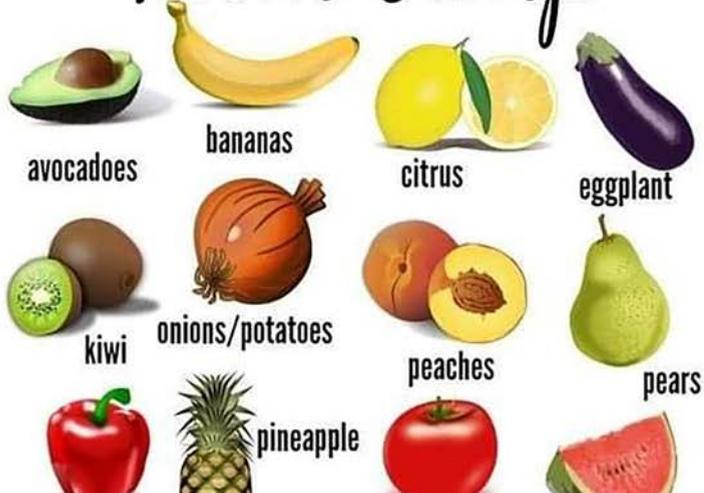

Waabooz Day Camp



Refrigerate



Room Temp




Bay Mills Community College

BRIMLEY, MICHIGAN

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



TOGETHER

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



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

Get involved • Support survivors

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians
 Call Monday through Friday 9-5: (231) 242-1620
 Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan
 24-Hour Crisis and Information Line: (231) 347-0082 or (800) 275-1995



Subsistence Gillnet Workshop

September 8th-9th & 10th, 2022

Little Traverse Bay & The Traditional Jingtamok
 @ Osborne RD. Harbor Springs, MI

This event is going to be part of the Traditional food Demonstrations at the Jingtamok

We are excited to offer our subsistence workshop! Participation is limited and it will be on a first come first serve basis. Email Dhinmon@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov or call 231-242-1670.



Must be LTBB citizens and have your subsistence license, will need weather appropriate gear, a medium cooler and an adventurous spirit!

NATIVE NEWS

SEPTEMBER IS BACK TO SCHOOL MONTH

By Jessica A. Rickert, DDS, Anishinaabe Dental Outreach



Let's make this September a Back to School with Healthy Smiles Event.

Aren't you happy, just imaging those big grins on our kids' faces?

Excellent dental health is of paramount importance to enhance our students' success in school. A healthy mouth is necessary for proper **speech development**. Good speech function helps in all aspects of learning; asking children to read aloud is a tool that teachers often use; being able to answer questions orally with great ease helps a child learn; and socialization for students and their friends depends on speaking understandably.

Socialization also requires confident facial expressions. We learned this lesson the hard way when masks covered the lower half of our faces. For many children, reading the emotional and social situation was so difficult during the COVID-19 pandemic. Young children are very good at recognizing facial expressions at an early age. The emotions of **others** are recognized almost as well by six-year-olds as they were by 16-year-olds. Our facial expressions non-verbally communicate a wide range of emotions: Happiness, agreement, fear, sadness, understanding and confusion. For our teenagers, confident facial expression is paramount as they interact with their peers.



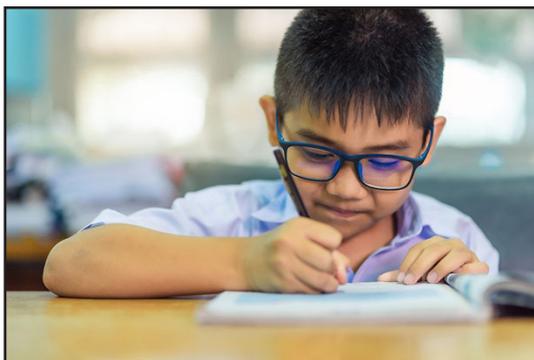
Well-nourished children learn better. Kids need excellent **nutrients** for energy, brain function, to fight illness and to grow. Digestion begins in the mouth with healthy, strong teeth and gums. Chewing breaks down foods: Fruits, vegetables, proteins and wholesome foods require excellent dental health. Our saliva has digestive enzymes which start the release of nutrients for our bodies to use. If dental disease is present, this will change a child's eating habits, avoiding certain foods and even being unable to eat.

Specifically, in order to function properly, the brain needs a constant supply of healthy fats, proteins, carbohydrates, water, vitamins and minerals. Not getting enough nutrients can cause

a lack of energy and focus.

Parents and schools play a key role in helping students establish healthy eating behaviors by providing dietary education. The Anishinaabe Dental Outreach recommends the *Dietary Guidelines for Americans, 2020-2025*, developed by the USA federal government's Center for Disease Control. The examples on this website are hearty foods which require healthy, strong teeth and gums. Raw fruits and vegetables deliver the most nutrients. Remember: We are our children's role models. They want to eat what we eat.

Learning requires a clear mind without distractions. A terrible toothache is virtually impossible to ignore. Any **pain** makes mental concentration so hard, almost impossible. Pain also affects sleep and a well-rested child will perform better in school. Why not do what you can, as a parent, to ensure your child will not suffer with a terrible toothache?



Among school-age children, **tooth decay** is the most common chronic disease, five times more prevalent than asthma. Dental disease is the main cause for health-related school **absences**. Unfortunately, American Indian youth have more severe and more frequent dental disease. Children between five and 17 years miss nearly two million school days in a single year nationwide due to dental health-related problems. School absences often lead to a less learning and even a lower grade point average. This, in turn, can have a significant impact on students' life-long opportunity.

Yes, there is a strong and significant connection between excellent oral health and excellent performance in school for our students. As parents, why not control what we can to ensure success for our children as they return to school?

Photos courtesy of Delta Dental of Michigan.
<https://parentingscience.com/facial-expressions-for-kids/>

https://www.cdc.gov/healthyschools/nutrition/school_nutrition_education.html

<https://mindsof wonder.com/2018/02/23/nutrition-affects-childrens-learning/#:~:text=A%20wide%20range%20of%20studies%20show%20how%20nutrition,affect%20the%20cognitive%20ability%20of%20school%20age%20children>

<https://www.myplate.gov/How-Food-Habits-Will-Impact-Our-Health-Bing-video>

<https://www.cdc.gov/healthyschools/npao/oralhealth.html>

<https://dentistry.usc.edu/poor-oral-health-can-mean-missed-school-lower-grades/>

<https://news.usc.edu/39395/poor-oral-health-can-mean-missed-school-lower-grades/>

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



SECTION 184 LOAN GUARANTEE PROGRAM



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

THE SECTION 184 LOAN CAN BE USED FOR:

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

REFINANCING IS BACK!!! Includes rate and term, streamline, cash out
 FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL THE LTBB HOUSING DEPT at 231-242-1540.



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



Apartments for Rent

Now accepting applications

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

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

Contact person: LTBB Housing Department 231-242-1540



This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer. If you wish to file a Civil Rights program complaint of discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form found online at http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html, 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.



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.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

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



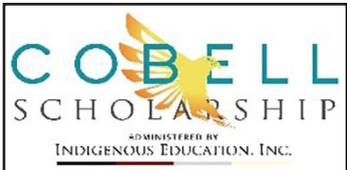
Equal Housing Opportunity TTY 7-1-1



FOUR NATIONAL NATIVE SCHOLARSHIP PROVIDERS RELEASE NATIONAL STUDY ON COLLEGE AFFORDABILITY FOR INDIGENOUS STUDENTS



The National Native Scholarships Providers (NNSP) has released its first-ever National Study on College Affordability for indigenous students. The research and report, which were funded by a grant from Lumina Foundation, are the result of a collaboration of collection, data-sharing, analysis and reporting between the nation's four Native scholarship providers: The American Indian College Fund, the Cobell Scholarship, the American Indian Science and Engineering Society and Native Forward Scholars Fund (formerly American Indian Graduate Center). Researchers have found the primary obstacle to college completion is affordability, causing overall college student attrition. Yet until NNSP's research, the national data on the effect of college affordability on indigenous students' college completion had



not been fully explored. Only 36.2% of indigenous students entering four-year colleges and universities in 2014 completed their academic degrees in six years as compared to 60.1% of all other students. The NNSP's goal in the research was to understand the integrated college-going experiences of Native scholars, their families, communities, tribes and how they viewed the promise of a post-secondary education and how these factors played a role in their navigating college affordability.

Principal research staff from the NNSP organizations served as co-principal investigators for the project with the support from indigenous research faculty nationwide. Because of limited research available on the topic of college affordability for indigenous students, the team used a mixed-method approach to provide a deeper understanding of student insights and experiences, including quantitative data (gained through surveys of former and current NNSP scholarship recipients) and qualitative data (gained

through survey participants' participation in individual interviews or sharing circles). The researchers applied for and received approval for the research with an Internal Review Board (IRB) application through the Northwest Indian College (NWIC) Institutional Review Board (IRB), the IRB of Record for the American Indian Higher Education Consortium (AIHEC).



The report is divided into subject-matter sections which include demographic and background data, tribal affiliations, navigating personal finances to pay for education, financial aid and FAFSA completion and debt accrual. Researchers also conducted an analysis of variables on affordability, such as food security, caretaking responsibilities, cultural experience, availability of off-campus housing, being the sole source of a family's income, and more.

In addition to this ground-breaking research, the NNSP provided valuable practice and policy recommendations for higher education institutions, financial aid offices, secondary and pre-college education institutions, land grant colleges and universities, Native-American serving non-tribal colleges and universities and national Non-Native scholarship providers. This research is the first step in the NNSP's work to provide data to challenge the U.S. higher education system's erasure of indigenous people through its lack of collection of and attention to data inclusion at the campus and national levels. The NNSP identified the next steps for research on college affordability for Native students, including the impact of COVID-19, student loans, the impact of external scholarship on collegiate outcomes and more.

Cheryl Crazy Bull, President and CEO of the American Indian College Fund, said, "We want the American public and policymakers to understand the unique barriers faced by Native students as they pursue their education dreams. These barriers can be removed through continued investment via scholarships, tuition support, and supportive partnerships. This study provides a foundation from which to explore those investments."

Sarah EchoHawk, Chief

Executive Officer of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES), said, "The incredible data produced by this national study will shed a more direct light on our Indigenous students and the financial barriers that they face along their educational journeys. This information not only allows AISES to better support our students' financial needs, but it also provides deeper context to our overall mission goals as an organization. The collaborative efforts with the other National Native Scholarship Providers are truly remarkable in terms of the impact this work will have on



our Indigenous students in Indian Country."

Melvin E. Monette, CEO of the Cobell Scholarship Program administered by Indigenous Education, Inc., said, "Data on college affordability for Native students now has new national visibility due to our scholarship organizations' powerful data and research collaboration. This ongoing Indigenous-centric research endeavor not only enables the Cobell Scholarship program to better understand and meet our scholars' financial needs, it aligns with Elouise Cobell's vision of making higher education more accessible to Native students throughout the U.S."

Angelique Albert, CEO of Native Forward Scholars Fund, said, "This national study brings Native students' voices to the forefront so we can begin to build the foundation for awareness, inclusion and better understanding of the complexities of Native students' journey through college. Collaborating with other non-profits to form National Native Scholarship Providers is an important step in this process to explore college affordability, access to higher education, and the challenges Native students face, on and off campus."

To download or read a copy of the report online, please visit https://college-fund.org/NNSP_Affordability

Courtesy graphics.

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 90% of funding (\$500,666) and tribal support of \$162,329 for project year 1 (2022)

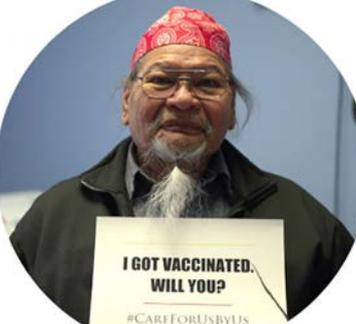
CONGRATS TO OUR MICHELLE CHINGWA HONORARIUM STUDENTS!



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



To get through COVID-19, we have to get through it together as a community.



Interested in working for LTBB?

Jobs are updated daily at www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov
 Job Hotline toll free 1-866-582-2562
 Submit your applications, resumes, and cover letters:

- In person at our LTBB Human Resources office
- E-mail: hr@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov
- Mail to LTBB Human Resources, 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI 49740

Questions? Please contact the Human Resources Department at 231-242-1563.



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

Please be respectful in your comments.



MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION CITIZEN PLANNER PROGRAM TO BE OFFERED IN MARQUETTE, MI, AND ONLINE

A premiere training program for local officials working in the areas of planning, zoning, community and economic development will be held in Marquette Township, MI, this fall. Early registration is required.

Michigan State University Extension is offering its premiere *Citizen Planner Program* October 3 – November 7, 2022. The program runs weekly, six evenings from 6 p.m. – 9 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time). Classes take place at the Marquette Township Hall.

Of participants in 2021 *Citizen Planner* programs, 100% reported increased knowledge of their board's responsibilities and limitations making land use decisions as a government body, compared to before the program. "As a result of the training that I received during the Citizen Planner Program, I feel that I have a better understanding of my responsibilities when making decisions to approve, require conditions or deny site plan applications" said one student about the course.

Online registration is available at <https://events.anr.msu.edu/CPMarquette22>. Payment can be made by credit card, check or invoiced for payment. The registration deadline is September 16, 2022.

The course has recently been completely updated and is being offered at a discounted price of \$250 per participant, which covers registration, course materials and refreshments. Participants who complete all six sessions will receive a certificate of completion and may continue on to become a *Master Citizen Planner*.

Scholarships for attending *Citizen Planner* may be available from a government's liability insurance provider such as the Michigan Municipal

Risk Management Authority, Michigan Township Participating Plan and others. The scholarships are offered because this training is viewed as an important strategy to avoid liability risk and associated costs to local taxpayers. The training includes proper procedure for planning and zoning and knowledge to avoid compromising people's due process and private property rights as well as much more.

Instructors for the training program include MSU Extension educators who specialize in land use planning, law and zoning. The course is taught by multiple experienced instructors, so participants receive different perspectives. The six-class series includes:

- Understanding the Planning and Zoning Context: Learn the legal sources and limitations of planning and zoning authority and explore your understanding of ethical decision-making.

- Planning for the Future of Your Community: Recognize the function and importance of a master plan, know the process for developing one and its relationship to zoning.

- Implementing the Plan with Zoning: Discover the importance of zoning, learn

how zoning is administered and gain confidence in your zoning reviews, including site plans.

- Making Zoning Decisions: Learn how to adopt and amend a zoning ordinance, understand the role of the zoning board of appeals and obtain skills in basic property development methods.

- Using Innovative Planning and Zoning: Strategize with placemaking and design-based solutions for local and regional success in the Digital Economy.

- Successfully Fulfilling Your Role: Strengthen your ethical decision-making skills, apply standards to your decision-making and know when to ask for help.

For individuals who can't fit a six-week course into their schedule or who prefer online learning, Citizen Planner Online is a completely online, self-paced version of the Citizen Planner Program. It takes approximately 15 hours to complete and can be accessed 24/7, so individuals can do as much or as little at one time as fits their schedule. Learn more about Citizen Planner Online and the Citizen Planner Program at <http://citizenplanner.msu.edu>.

Courtesy graphic.

CONGRESS PASSES INFLATION REDUCTION ACT OF 2022 WITH FUNDING FOR TRIBAL CLIMATE CHANGE AND ENERGY PROGRAMS

On August 12, 2022, the U.S. House of Representatives voted to pass H.R. 5376, the Inflation Reduction Act of 2022, a \$740 billion budget reconciliation bill. The bill passed by a vote of 220 to 207 with four abstention votes. H.R. 5376 will now head to the President's desk for a signature.

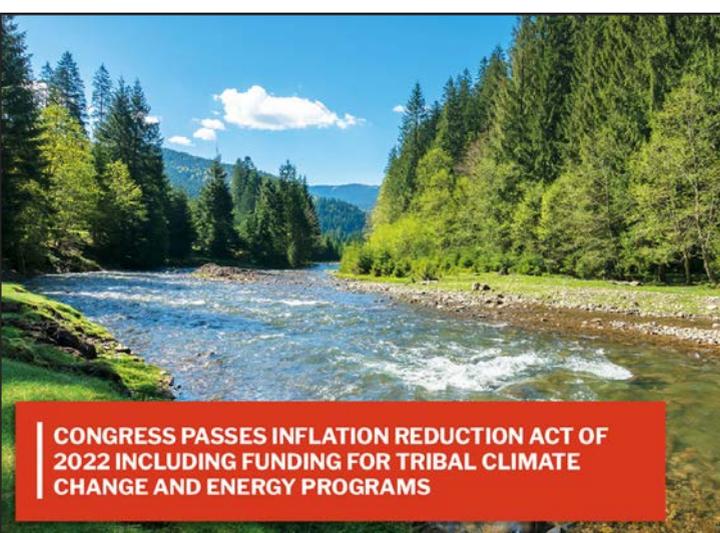
H.R. 5376 includes investments in climate change, energy programs and agriculture as well as specific funding for Indian country, totaling approximately \$468 million.

Tribal Specific Funding

- \$220 million for Tribal Climate Resilience and Adaptation at the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA);

- \$145.5 million for Tribal Electrification Program;

- \$75 million for the Tribal Energy Loan Guarantee Program;



CONGRESS PASSES INFLATION REDUCTION ACT OF 2022 INCLUDING FUNDING FOR TRIBAL CLIMATE CHANGE AND ENERGY PROGRAMS

- \$12.5 million for Emergency Drought Relief for Tribes; and

- \$10 million for BIA fish hatchery operations and maintenance programs and \$5 million for administration of the programs.

Tribal nations are eligible for funding in several pro-

visions of the bill, including the State and Private Forestry Conservation Programs, the Coastal Communities and Climate Resilience programs, grants and rebates for Clean Heavy-Duty Vehicles, Greenhouse Gas Air Pollution grants and several other programs.

Courtesy graphic.

34th Annual Michigan Indian Family Olympics July 22, 2022

Photos courtesy of Community Health, Holly LaCombe, Theresa Boda-Naganashe, Stacey Nongueskwa-Lopez and Jordan Shananaquet



TRADITIONAL Jiingtamok and Kinomaage

SEPTEMBER 10 & 11, 2022
OSBORNE ROAD, HARBOR SPRINGS

Saturday, Sept. 10 – DAY ONE – Jiingtamok Agenda

- Grand Entry 1pm
- Flag Song
- Veteran Song
- Invocation
- Inter-Tribals
- Spot Dances
- Family Special
- Spot Dances
- Healing Special
- Spot Dances
- Graduation Ceremony
- Closing & Give Away 4pm
- Retire Colors
- Graduation Feast 5pm

Ongoing Activities

- Talking circles
- Traditional Food Demonstrations
- Barter table
- Fire Keeping Teachings

Sunday, Sept. 11 – DAY TWO – Kinomaage Agenda

- Start time 1pm
- Birch Shakers w/ Yvonne Walker Keshick
- Traditional Dance(s) Lessons w/ David Dominic
- Pow Wow Dance Lessons w/ Danielle Gibson

Ongoing Activities

- Talking circles
- Traditional Food Demonstrations
- Barter table
- Fire Keeping Teachings

HEAD STAFF TBD
BRING YOUR OWN CANOPIES & CHAIRS
FEAST BAGS ARE STRONGLY ENCOURAGED
CAMPING WILL BE AVAILABLE ON FIRST COME FIRST SERVE BASIS AT THE LTBB POW WOW GROUNDS AT GOVERNMENT CENTER

MORE INFO CONTACT: culturalprogramming@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov OR CALL 231.242.1480
Absolutely NO Drugs, Alcohol or Politics allowed at this event. Service Animals only will be allowed at the PowWow Grounds. Not responsible for loss of property or accidents the day of Jiingtamok or Kinomaage day.

ENJI-MESHTOONGENG

Place of Trading
SEPT. 10 & 11, 2022

BARTERING HELD DURING THE ANNUAL LTBB TRADITIONAL JIINGTAMOK

In Anishinaabemowin, "odawa" translates to "to trade." Historically, the Waganakising Odawak were skillful intertribal traders. As a way to honor our past, we will be holding a barter table at the Jiingtamok.

EXAMPLES:

Beadwork (or Beads) for Firewood, Manoomin (wild rice) for Quill Work, Venison for Art, etc.

There will be a designated section at the Jiingtamok for bartering. There will be limited tables available, we encourage you to bring your own table/canopy if able.

MORE INFO CONTACT: culturalprogramming@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

No drugs or alcohol allowed. Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians is not responsible for any barter, trade, or transaction made.

CATTAIL WEAVING & BONE NEEDLE MAKING WITH WASSON



THUR. & FRI. SEPT. 1&2, 2022
WED. & THUR. SEPT. 7&8, 2022
OSBORNE ROAD/TRADITIONAL JIINGTAMOK GROUNDS
10 AM TO ~7 PM



RSVP VIA ATTACHED FORMSITE LINK OR CALL (231) 242-1480



Team Scores
 Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe 518
 Gun Lake Tribe 444
 Grand Traverse Band 379
 Little Traverse Bay Bands 136
 Nottawaseppi Huron Band 107
 Pokagon Potawatomi 101
 Little River Band 71
 American Indian Health and Indian Services 10

For individual event results, please visit
<http://www.sagchip.org/mifo/Event>



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.

231-347-6753

1131 W. Conway Rd Suite A,
 Harbor Springs, Mi 49740

Nscdi.org

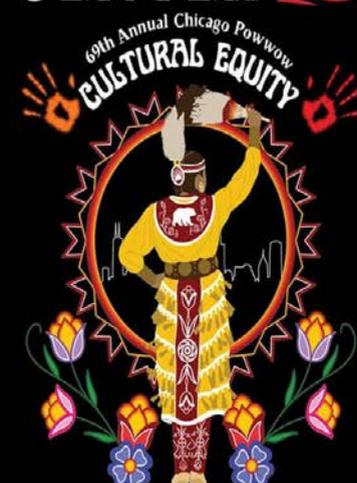
HEAD STAFF

- MCS:** MARK DENNING (ONEIDA)
 SHANNON MARTIN (POTAWATOMI/OJIBWE)
- CO-HOST NORTHERN DRUM:**
 MIDNITE EXPRESS - OPIE DAY-BEDEAU (ANISHINAABE)
- CO-HOST SOUTHERN DRUM:**
 SOUTHERN BOYZ - KELLY CABLE (COMANCHE)
- ARENA DIRECTOR:** R.J. SMITH (OJIBWE / ASSINIBOINE)
- HEAD JUDGES:** CRICKET RICE (SAC & FOX)
 MICHELLE REED (LAC DU FLAMBEAU OJIBWE)
- HEAD TABULATOR:** LISA BERNAL (DAKOTA, SISSETON WAPETON)
- HEAD VETERANS:** JEFF MARTIN (POTAWATOMI/OJIBWE)
 CHRISTY JACKSON (OJIBWE)
- HEAD DANCERS:** SELECTED EACH SESSION
- HEAD GOURD DANCER:** MANNY MENDIVIL (TOHONO O'ODHAM)
 GOLDEN STATE GOURD SOCIETY
- DRUM SPLIT:** FIRST 6 DRUMS REGISTERED
 ON-SITE REGISTRATION ONLY
 MINIMUM 6 SINGERS / NO DRUM HOPPING

DANCE SPECIALS

- CHICKEN DANCE SPECIAL**
 1ST-\$1,000, 2ND-\$500, 3RD-\$250, 4TH \$100
- MEN'S VS. WOMEN'S FANCY SPECIAL**
 WINNER TAKES ALL - \$1,000
- SMOKE DANCE SPECIAL**
 MEN'S WINNER-\$500 / WOMEN'S WINNER-\$500
- TEAM DANCE SPECIAL (3+ MEMBERS)**
 1ST-\$1,250, 2ND-\$500, 3RD-\$250, 4TH \$100
- TINY TOT SPECIAL**
 RIBBON SKIRTS/VEST GIVEAWAY TO ALL PARTICIPANTS
- GRAND ENTRY**
 FRIDAY @ 6PM
 SATURDAY @ 11AM & 5PM
 SUNDAY @ NOON
- DANCER REGISTRATION**
 TEEN/ADULT/SENIOR \$25
 YOUTH - \$10 / (5 YEARS AND UNDER - FREE)
- FRIDAY, OCT 7TH, 4 - 8:30PM
 SATURDAY, OCT 8TH:
 REGISTRATION CLOSES @ 11:30AM (NO EXCEPTIONS)

AMERICAN INDIAN CENTER
 2022



OCTOBER 7/8/9
 SCHILLER WOODS - GROVES 12 & 13
 FOREST PRESERVE OF COOK COUNTY
 W. IRVING PARK RD., WEST OF N. CUMBERLAND AVE.



- DANCE COMPETITION & SPECIALS - OVER \$40,000 IN PRIZE MONEY**
- GOLDEN AGE MEN AND WOMEN (55+) COMBINED:** 1ST - \$700, 2ND - \$500, 3RD - \$300
- SR. ADULTS MEN'S (35-54) TRADITIONAL (NORTHERN), TRADITIONAL (SOUTHERN), FANCY, GRASS:**
 1ST - \$700, 2ND - \$500, 3RD - \$300
- SR. ADULT WOMEN'S (34-54) TRADITIONAL (NORTHERN), TRADITIONAL (SOUTHERN) COMBINED, FANCY, JINGLE:**
 1ST - \$700, 2ND - \$500, 3RD - \$300
- JR. ADULTS MEN'S (18-34) TRADITIONAL (NORTHERN), TRADITIONAL (SOUTHERN), FANCY, GRASS:**
 1ST - \$700, 2ND - \$500, 3RD - \$300
- JR. ADULT WOMEN'S (18-34) TRADITIONAL (NORTHERN), TRADITIONAL (SOUTHERN) COMBINED, FANCY, JINGLE:**
 1ST - \$700, 2ND - \$500, 3RD - \$300
- TEEN BOY'S (13-17) TRADITIONAL, FANCY, GRASS:** 1ST - \$500, 2ND - \$300, 3RD - \$200
TEEN GIRL'S (13-17) TRADITIONAL, FANCY, JINGLE: 1ST - \$500, 2ND - \$300, 3RD - \$200
- JUNIOR'S (7-12) COMBINED:**
 BOYS: 1ST - \$400, 2ND - \$250, 3RD - \$150 / GIRLS: 1ST - \$400, 2ND - \$250, 3RD - \$150



HOST HOTEL:
 THE WESTIN O'HARE
 6100 N. RIVER ROAD
 ROSEMONT, ILLINOIS 60018
 847.698.6000

CLICK HERE TO BOOK A ROOM TODAY!
 DEADLINE TO GET POWWOW RATE IS SEPTEMBER 15TH

RIBBON SKIRT WORKSHOPS

Submitted by **Theresa Chingwa**, Cultural Services Specialist

Indigenous clothing evolved from animal hide to materials of wool, cotton and ribbon as trading expanded. A skirt is worn to remind us of the sacredness of the woman as a life bearer and our strength and connection to Shkagamik-Kwe (Mother Earth). Based on where you are from, there are different teachings and customs related to indigenous ribbon skirts. Ribbon skirts come in many colors and designs which reflect personal style, cultural identity, family and community. The ribbon skirts tell a story of endurance, strength, spirituality, adaptation and survival, and they honor our ancestors, the past, present and future.

Three ribbon skirt workshops were held

August 3, 6 and 7, 2022 at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI, to provide materials with colors to honor MMIW, Missing Murdered Indigenous Women, Boarding School survivors and Domestic Violence survivors. Participants were instructed on one of many ways to make a ribbon skirt. There will be a healing song on September 10, 2022 during the Annual Traditional Jiingtamok, Osborne Road, Harbor Springs, MI, for those who would like to participate.

Chi Miigwech Sunnese Granados, Maaninh Fonseca and Melissa Pamp for helping with the workshops.

The event was in partnership with LTBB Cultural Services, LTBB Survivor Outreach Services and LTBB Family Preservation Program.

Courtesy photos.

INTERTWINED CULTURES: STRONGER TOGETHER

International Conference of Indigenous Archives, Libraries, and Museums



The artwork "Sustenance" epitomizes the connections we have to each other and our intertwined cultures. At this moment, the world needs color and remembrance that our relationships are a source of strength to provide us the support we need to have good thoughts and do good work."
-- Linda Lomahaftewa, Artist--

OCTOBER 25-27, 2022
TEMECULA, CALIFORNIA

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.



NaalynBeato.com

Community Zoom Language Class - Fall 2022

With Fluent Speaker Maryann Endanawas

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

Where: Via Zoom

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



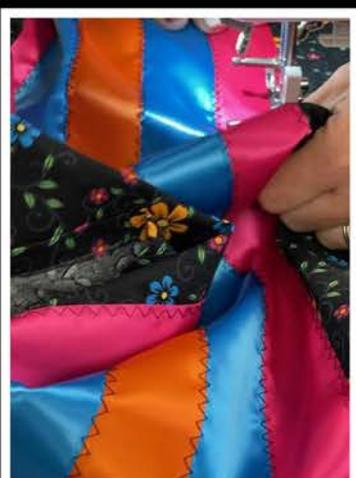
For more information,
contact:

Theresa Keshick
tkeshick@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov
Phone: 231-242-1457



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

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



September

Sunday (Name-Gizhigat)	Monday (Ntamm-Nokti Gizhigat)	Tuesday (Nizho-Gizhigat)	Wednesday (Nso-Gizhigat)	Thursday (Niwow-Gizhigat)	Friday (Nanno-Gizhigat)	Saturday (Nwebi-Gizhigat)
				Elders Luncheon at Noon Child Welfare Commission Meeting 3:30 pm - 5:30 pm		
4	5 Lewis and Doris Adams Holiday All Governmental Offices Closed	6 Elders Luncheon at Noon Appropriations & Finance Committee Meeting 9 am	7 Elders Luncheon at Noon Zhibimijwang, Inc. Meeting 2 pm Elders Commission Meeting 5 pm	8 Elders Luncheon at Noon	9 Land and Reservation Committee Meeting 9 am	10 Tribal Burial Board Work Session 9 am
11 Traditional Jingtamok Osborne Rd. Harbor Springs, MI	12 OEDMI Meeting 12:15 pm OEAHC Meeting 5 pm	13 Elders Luncheon at Noon Tribal Council Work Session 9 am Executive Branch Town Hall Meeting 10 am on Zoom	14 Elders Luncheon at Noon Gaming Regulatory Commission Meeting 5:30 pm Natural Resources Commission Meeting 6 pm	15 Elders Luncheon at Noon Tribal Council Meeting 9 am	16 Election Board Work Session 5 pm	17 Election Board Meeting 9 am
18	19 Gaming Authority Work Session 9 am Gaming Authority Meeting 10 am Housing Commission Meeting 12 pm	20 Elders Luncheon at Noon Citizenship Commission Meeting 1 pm Room 312	21 Sovereignty Day All Governmental Offices Closed Zoning Board of Appeals Meeting 3 pm	22 Elders Luncheon at Noon	23 Michigan Indian Day All Governmental Offices Closed	24 Tribal Burial Board Meeting 9 am Gaming Authority Work Session 9am - 10 am Meeting 10 am - 11 am
25	26 OEDMI Meeting 1 pm OEAHC Meeting 5 pm	27 Elders Luncheon at Noon Tribal Council Work Session 9 am	28 Elders Luncheon at Noon Gaming Regulatory Commission Meeting 5:30 pm Natural Resources Commission Meeting 6 pm	29 Elders Luncheon at Noon Tribal Council Meeting 9 am	30	Please Note: Meeting times and dates are subject to change. Any changes will be posted on the LTBB Website.

W A A B A A G A A G I I I Z I S

A U U T U M N M N O O M N

AUTO ELECTRONICS MANUFACTURER GENTEX EXPANDS IN ZEELAND, MICHIGAN



Gentex, a manufacturer of high-tech electronics for the auto, aerospace and fire safety industries, is investing \$300 million to expand in Zeeland, MI, with support from the Michigan Strategic Fund, creating 500 jobs.

Gentex Corporation, headquartered in Zeeland, MI, is a high-tech supplier for the global automotive, aerospace and commercial fire protection industries. Gentex ships its products to automakers worldwide and currently employs more than 5,000 Michigan residents.

Gentex plans to construct a new high-tech manufacturing facility and distribution center in Zeeland Charter Township, MI, and also expand its exist-

ing manufacturing facility in the City of Zeeland, MI. The project will provide the company with increased capacity for glass processing, the manufacture of auto-dimming interior and exterior mirrors, displays and electronics for automotive and aerospace applications and the development of new technologies for the fire protection industry. Michigan was chosen for the project over competing sites in Alabama, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

The Michigan Strategic Fund approved the following in support of the project:

- A \$5.5 million Michigan Business Development Program performance-based grant
- A \$1.89 million Jobs Ready Michigan grant
- A 15-year, 100% State Essential Services Assessment exemption valued at \$3.8 mil-

lion.

Gentex also offers a variety of training opportunities and partners with Michigan Works! and Lakeshore Advantage to reach local talent. The project will also bring immediate job growth with a large and growing auto supplier and further cements the company's manufacturing presence and future growth in Michigan.

Both Zeeland Charter Township, MI, and the City of Zeeland, MI, anticipate approval of property tax abatements in support of the project, and Michigan Economic Development Corporation also authorized a State Education Tax abatement to be used in conjunction with the local abatement. Individuals interested in careers with Gentex should visit <https://www.gentex.com/careers/search-jobs/>
Courtesy graphic.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION REQUESTS FURTHER INSIGHT INTO LINE 5 SAFETY RISKS



The Michigan Public Service Commission requested additional information concerning the safety risks posed by the Enbridge Line 5 pipeline segment in the Straits of Mackinac, and its proposed tunnel replacement. The existing dual pipelines have been operating illegally in the Straits for more than a year, and Enbridge seeks to build a replacement for this segment and encase it in a tunnel beneath the lakebed.

The commission's order comes after frontline tribal nations stressed continuing to operate Line 5 jeopardizes the health, safety and livelihoods of indigenous communities native to the Great Lakes Basin. Pipeline safety expert Richard Kuprewicz also underscored to the commission the increased likelihood of an explosion in the Straits when transporting crude oil through a tunnel, which would have catastrophic impacts to water supply, wildlife and air quality.

Community intervened in the Public Service Commission's review process due to the threats the tunnel poses to the tribe's food and water supply, medicinal plant species, economic livelihood and treaty rights. The tribe has lived along the Straits of Mackinac since time immemorial and retains treaty-protected access for hunting, fishing and cultural traditions.

"Any decision that may jeopardize the very livelihoods of Tribal Nations deserves serious and careful consideration," said Bay Mills Indian Community President Whitney Gravelle. "We are grateful the commission is examining the serious safety risks posed by Line 5 and its proposed tunnel replacement. The Straits are the center of creation for our people, and the construction of a tunnel through this sacred area endangers our livelihoods, our fisheries and our culture. Every day that the Line 5 dual pipelines continue to pump oil and gas through the Great Lakes amounts to a violation of our treaty-protected rights and an acceleration of climate change. We must stop the tunnel project and shut down Line 5."

The Native American Rights Fund, in partnership

with Earthjustice, represents the Bay Mills Indian Community in the tribal nation's fight to protect the Straits and the tribe's treaty rights throughout waters in Michigan.

"It is reassuring to know that the commission is doing its due diligence in order to accurately consider the impacts, risks and damages the existing Line 5 oil pipeline and a tunnel would cause for the public, in particular tribal citizens," said NARF Staff Attorney David L. Gover. "I am hopeful that the commission will join tribal and state governments in guarding public safety, the local economy and the Great Lakes ecosystem from a risky and unnecessary project."

"The Line 5 pipeline and the misguided tunnel replacement pose a very real threat to the health and safety of the Bay Mills Indian Community and all who live and work in the Great Lakes region," said Earthjustice Senior Attorney Christopher Clark. "We look forward to presenting the commission with evidence on the important issues raised in its order. Enbridge's disastrous safety track record proves it is too reckless and untrustworthy to continue operations in the Straits of Mackinac."

Courtesy photo.

NEW INDIGENOUS CHILDREN'S SERIES BRINGS LANGUAGE TO LIFE

By Miles Morrisseau

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

The legends tell of a universe filled with magical beings such as Little People and cannibalistic spirits, but they're not from the world of Marvel movies or from the pages of a J.K. Rowling novel.

They're the stories Rocky Cree storyteller William Dumas grew up with in Manitoba, Canada.

Rocky Cree author William Dumas is writing a six-part children's series, "Six Seasons of the Asiniskaw İthiniwak," that he hopes will help save the stories and language of his people. The latest book, "The Gift of the Little People," is a companion volume published by HighWater Press.

By sharing them in a series of books, "Six Seasons of the Asiniskaw İthiniwak," he hopes to save the stories and the language of his people by getting readers involved at all ages.

"I find that that young people are starting to see the reality, and that 40-year-olds are starting to see the reality, of what loss of language means," Dumas told *ICT*. "It's a learning experience for children to read ... about how the Rocky Cree lived 350 years ago and to be able to still access these old stories."

Dumas' book, "The Gift of the Little People," published by HighWater Press and available online at <https://www.portageandmainpress.com/Books/T/The-Gift-of-the-Little-People>, is a companion volume to the "Six Season" series, which is funded through grants from Canada's Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council. Book 1 in the series is "Pisim Finds her Miskanow," illustrated by Leonard Paul, a revised version of "Children's Series" continued on page 24.



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

ALL PRIZES TO BE GIVEN ON SEPT. 4 IN CAD

SAVE THE DATE

More Details to Come!

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

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







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






CARE FOR US BY US

TRIBES UNITED TO FIGHT COVID-19



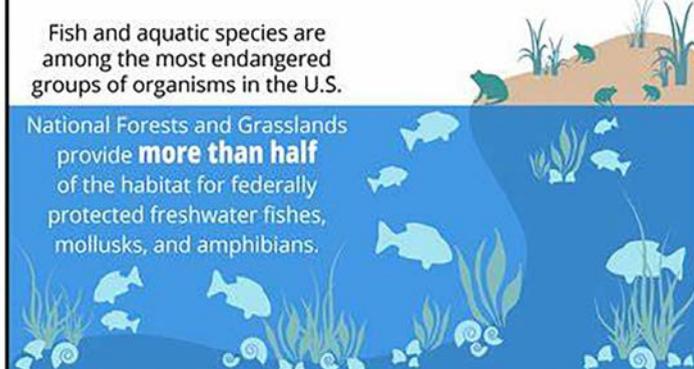


A recommendation from a health care provider is one of the strongest predictors of patients getting vaccinated.

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

FOREST SERVICE RESEARCH: BY-THE-NUMBERS

Fish and aquatic species are among the most endangered groups of organisms in the U.S.

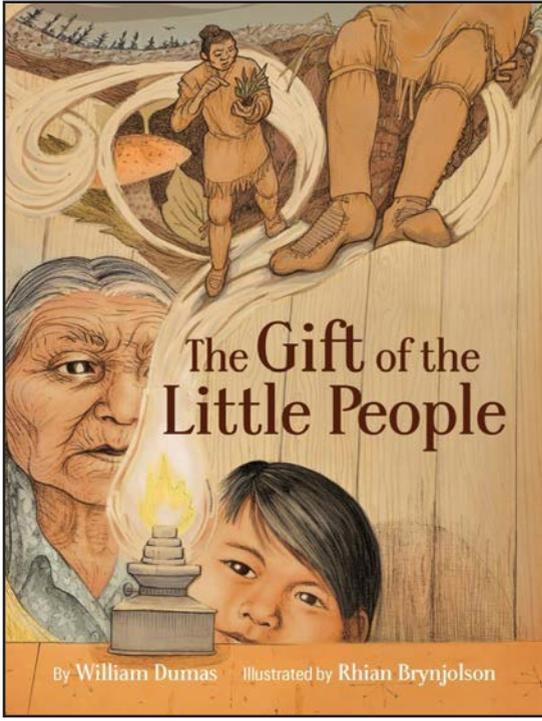


National Forests and Grasslands provide **more than half** of the habitat for federally protected freshwater fishes, mollusks, and amphibians.

“Children’s Series” continued from page 23. which was published last year. Book 2, set for release in September, is “Amo’s Sapotawan.”

The companion book was published before the series was completed because the team felt it was the right time.

“We believe there is a particular need for this story in the world today, and we wanted to share it as soon as possible,” said Warren Cariou, a professor in the Department of English, Theatre, Film and Media at the University of Manitoba, who is part of a group of academics and traditional storytellers and knowledge keepers who have drawn support from the university for the Six Seasons project and more.



“There are references to the Little People in some of the main Six Seasons books, including “Amo’s Sapotawan,” said Cariou, who is Métis from Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan. “The Gift of the Little People” is a little different from those books because it is a traditional Rocky Cree story, whereas stories in the series are ... created by William Dumas, in consultation with knowledge keepers and other members of our team.”

The latest two books are beautifully illustrated by Rhian Brynjolson to capture both the detailed reality of the pre-contact Rocky Cree world as well as the fantastical worlds told in the stories.

Saving the Language

The books in the “Six Seasons of the Aniskaw Ithinikwak” will tell a story based during each of the six seasons in the northern territory, which include Freeze-up and Break-up as well as the traditional four seasons, spring, summer, fall and winter.

Dumas is passionate about storytelling and language, and he wants to get readers of all ages listening, reading and speaking the stories and the ancient words.

The “Little People” companion story is set at the time of the break-up and takes readers on a journey to a camp of non-indigenous visitors after the ice has gone and the rivers and streams

are once again open for canoe travel. During the visit, they are infected by an unknown virus which sends the elder KaKakiw on a journey into the spirit world.

The story about surviving an unknown contagious disease was chosen long before the COVID-19 pandemic, but the events of the past two years have made the story that much more relevant.

“It wasn’t planned,” Dumas said. “It just happened ... That message is always about hope. You know, keep the hope alive.”

The legends of the Rocky Cree are steeped in characters like the little people which populate fantasy novels and films, with some spilling over into the horror genre. An upcoming story in the Six Seasons series will feature a terrifying cannibal spirit.

“One of the ones we’re gonna be working on is the *Wetigo*. A really, really interesting story about how lateral violence can be curbed,” Dumas said, “because some old people believe we’re at that state where *Wetigo* is alive again. The *Wetigo* is alive, and it’s basically lateral violence.”

Dumas is trying to do everything he can to save his people’s language, much like the elder in his “Little People” story who tries to save his people by going on a journey.

“The whole idea came from the fact that our languages are eroding,” Dumas said. “And we believe the stories are in the language. So, while there’s less and less fluent speakers, I will record the stories because once the language speakers are gone, the line to the stories will be gone, too. So, now is the time to be gathering the stories.”

Finding Hope

Cariou said the project reflects the national conversations about reconciliation circulating through Canada and the United States.

“The role of education and the stories are a major part of Rocky Cree education. And that’s so amazing to see that coming forward as a way of *reclamation*, as William was saying, and trying to undo some of those harms that the residential schools have created over the generations.”

Dumas was among those who attended Canadian residential school.

“I served those 11 and a half years in residential school. So, I’ve done my time. And work is part of healing for me. It’s a healing journey. Nothing is ever lost. My mother used to tell me nothing is lost. You just have to find it. Search for it and you will find it. That’s where I’m at.”

More Information

“The Gift of the Little People” and “Pisim finds her Miskanow” are published by High-Water Press and are available at www.highwaterpress.com. The latest installment, “Amo’s Sapotawan,” will be released in September, but is available for pre-ordering.

Miles Morrisseau, a citizen of the Métis Nation, is a special correspondent for Indian Country Today based in the historic Métis Community of Grand Rapids, Manitoba, Canada. He reported as a national Native Affairs broadcaster for CBC Radio and is former editor-in-chief of Indian Country Today.

Courtesy graphic.

HOUSING IS OUT OF REACH IN MICHIGAN FOR LOW WAGE WORKERS

On July 28, 2022, the National Low Income Housing Coalition released its latest Out of Reach report, highlighting the significant gap between renters’ wages and the cost of rental housing across the United States.

Low wages, wage disparities, racial inequalities, inflation and a severe shortage of affordable and available rental homes continue to leave far too many people in Michigan struggling to keep roofs over their heads.

Out of Reach Michigan Data

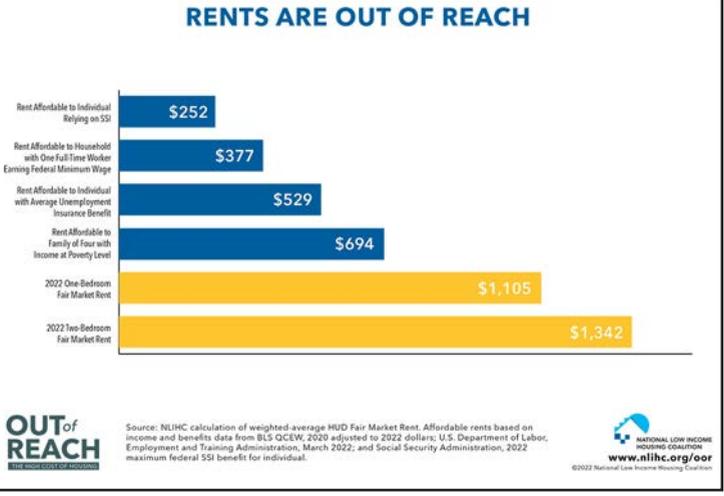
- One must work **62 hours** per week at minimum wage (which is \$9.45) to afford a one-bedroom rental home
- One must work **77 hours** per week at minimum wage to afford a two-bedroom rental home

- One must earn **\$19.10** per hour in order to afford a two-bedroom rental home

The Out of Reach report was released amid record-high inflation and rising rental costs. These rent increases are affecting tenants nationwide with median rents for two-bedroom apartments in-

creasing nearly 18% between the first quarter of 2021 and the first quarter of 2022. At the same time, costs for necessities such as food and transportation have also skyrocketed, leaving low-income renters with increasingly tighter budgets.

Courtesy graphic.



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

FOREST SERVICE RESEARCH: BY-THE-NUMBERS

- More than **450** non-native insects and diseases have successfully established in U.S. forests.
- Invasive insects and diseases cause about **12 million tons** of additional tree mortality per year in U.S. forests.
- The total amount of carbon in these dead materials is comparable to annual carbon emissions from **4.4 million cars**.

BY-THE-NUMBERS

Annual spending by visitors to national forests and grasslands contributes about **\$10.3 billion** to the US economy and sustains over **140,000** full-and part-time jobs.

The Value of A Tree

- One tree can absorb as much carbon in a year as a car produces while driving **26,000** miles
- A single tree produces approximately **260** pounds of oxygen per year
- In its life a single tree can absorb **1 ton** of carbon dioxide.

How valuable is one tree for you?

Jumbo Tree Service
Address: 2270 Olive Street, St. Joseph, MO 64507
phone: (816) 230-0714
jumbotreeservice.com

Sources: nrs.fs.fed.us/pubs/gtr/ra_gtr343.pdf
<http://www.nrcovparks.org/trees/tree-census/2005-2008>

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For more information

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians

INDIGENOUS WOMAN WINS SILVER MEDAL AT WORLD GAMES

By Dan Ninham

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



A Crow Creek Sioux woman has become the first U.S. athlete to medal in the sport of pétanque, bringing home silver with record-breaking points in the 2022 World Games competition.

Rebekah "Bekah" Howe, of Port Townsend, WA, powered her way to the finals in the Precision Shooting women singles competitions at the World Games in Birmingham, AL, but fell to Cambodian athlete Ouk Sreymom, who also won gold in women's doubles.

Howe notched the highest number of points ever recorded in competition by a U.S. pétanque athlete to claim her first medal on a worldwide stage.

"This silver was my first international medal," Howe said. "It has been a dream of mine to get to represent the USA in an international competition. It was an honor to get to play against some of the best women pétanque players in the world. I have seen them all play in competitions on YouTube, and I admire them all."

Howe and her pétanque partner, Janice Bissonette of Fresno, CA, also competed in the doubles division but did not advance to the finals.

The game (pronounced pee-TONK) originated in France in the early 1900s and is considered a boules or ball sport like bocce, lawn bowling and raffa.

The name means "foot planted" in French, and rules require players keep their feet planted to the ground.

Howe is a two-time national champion and a six-time regional champion. In 2018, she won both the National Women's Singles title and the National Mixed Doubles with partner Silas Holm, who is also her husband and trainer.

In the recent World Games, she scored 38 points in the semifinal heat heading into the finals, to set a U.S. record.

"Thirty-eight points is the highest score in precision shooting in pétanque for the U.S., men or women, during any World Games or championships," Ernesto Santos, president of the Federation of Pétanque USA, said. The federation is the official governing body of pétanque in the U.S.

The World Games, held in Birmingham from July 7-17, featured athletes from approximately 100 countries competing in more than 30 non-Olympic sports which included handball, korfbal, squash, lacrosse, racquetball, canoeing, flag football, dance and roller sports, gymnastics and martial arts.

Eight countries competed this year in pétanque: Belgium, Cambodia, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Thailand, and the United States.

"It Kind of Snowballed"

By day – and night - Howe is a surgical technologist at her local hospital, Jefferson Healthcare, at the Surgical Associates Clinic.

A citizen of the Crow Creek Sioux Tribe, she was introduced to pétanque after a man who had been to France installed a pétanque court at a local bar. He taught those interested the basics of pétanque and began hosting doubles leagues.

The players quickly branched out to formal pétanque tournaments in the Seattle and Portland, WA, areas, Howe said.

"A player from the west end of Washington state found our bar league and came to Port Townsend to do a workshop, where he taught us more about the nuances and rules of the game," she said. "From there, it kind of snowballed: Port Townsend pétanque players started competing at tournaments regularly, and we loved it."

In 2015, she and her partner from the bar league entered the National Women's Doubles tournament in Portland, OR, and took second place.

"That tournament inspired both of us to try to up our games and to keep attending national events," she said.

According to the online Guide to The World Games 2022, boules is described as a sport in which athletes throw or roll heavy, metal balls as closely as possible to a small target ball, known as the jack.

"The aim of the game is to place one's boules as near as possible to a target," the guide said. "The opponent attempts to place boules close to this jack or to remove the boules that prevent him or her doing so. The boules are thrown (palm down). In pétanque, players throw from a circle with both feet firmly on the ground. In precision shooting, the players must strike, at randomized distances, different targets in various situations. In classic, the players attempt to place their boules closer to the jack than the boules of their opponents," according to the guide.

Howe said careful placement is key to winning.

"The goal of each exercise is for the player to strike the intended target ball with their ball, without touching the other balls near to it," she said. "The ball the player is throwing can only land inside the circle that contains the target ball, which means you cannot bowl your ball along the ground to strike the target ball. It must be thrown through the air in order to be eligible to score points."

The results of the throw determine how many points are racked up.

"You get one point for touching the target ball if the target ball does not leave the circle when hit, and three points if the target ball leaves the circle after being hit," she said. "You get five points if you not only strike the target ball out of the circle, but if your thrown ball replaces the ball you have hit inside the circle without hitting an obstacle. This is the way to score the most points per throw."

Tight Competition

The World Games featured stiff competition in pétanque, with Howe facing top-ranked Sreymom of Cambodia and Phantipha Wongchuvej of Thailand.

"The Thailand and Cambodia women both are considered world class and best in the world," Santos said.

After the first round of competition, Thailand was ranked first and Denmark second with Cambodia and the U.S. also advancing to the semifinals.

In the semifinals, Sreymom defeated Katrine Junge from Denmark while Howe defeated Wongchuvej, who eventually won the bronze medal. That put Howe in the finals against Sreymom.

"Since this was my first international-level pétanque competition, I was quite happy but also quite nervous to be in the finals," Howe said. "I was unable to match Cambodia's excellent shooting in the final, but it is still a surprise and a joy to come home with a silver medal for the USA."

In the Women's Doubles competition, Canada and Belgium were eliminated after losing both of their first games while France and Thailand advanced. Cambodia then beat Denmark and Germany beat the U.S. to also advance to the semifinals.

In the semifinals, Cambodia defeated Thailand and France defeated Germany, sending Cambodia to square off against France in the finals. Because it was a timed game, the score was lower with Cambodia defeating France 7-5.

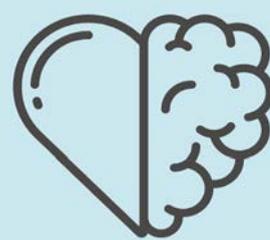
Howe said athletes had to adjust to the heat in Birmingham.

"Playing in the heat and humidity was difficult for me because I am used to playing in much cooler temperatures in the Pacific Northwest," she said. "We stayed in the shade as much as we could and really tried to stay hydrated throughout the day."

Howe became the first athlete to bring a medal home to the U.S. in pétanque. In 2013, an American athlete, Marieke Rolland, took bronze in the women's doubles competitions, but she and her partner, Maryse Bergeron of Canada, represented Canada in the World Games, which were held that year in Cali, Colombia, Santos said.

"Silver Medal" continued on page 26.

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



Mental Wellness

What does mental health mean?

The state of your mind and conscious thoughts; your desires and goals

Ability to make rational judgements, reflect, and expand the mind through learning

Seeking advice and support from a counselor or elder



MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

SAVE THE DATE!

THE 37TH ANNUAL
**Powwow of Love:
Face-to-Face Edition**

North American Indigenous Student Organization

October 1, 2022
East Lansing, MI

Grand Entry
1 PM & 7 PM

For disability accommodations, please contact Grant at gliniec6@msu.edu or (517)-353-8555 at least ten (10) days beforehand.

HIDDEN HARVESTS CREATE JOBS AND BOOST RURAL ECONOMIES

U.S. forests contributed about **\$1 billion** to the economy in 2013 at the wholesale level from wild-harvested products. Some examples are:

Beargrass, American ginseng, Fiddlehead Ferns, Ramps, Huckleberries, Maple Syrup, Pine Nuts, Pine Straw

See the Forest Service's new report, *Assessment of Nontimber Forest Products in the United States Under Changing Conditions.*

Dgwaagi Kidwinan - Fall Words	
Waabagaa Giizis	September/Autumn Moon
Dgwaagi	Fall
Makade'	Black
Mashkodewashk	Sage
Epangishmok	West
Netaawgi	Adult
Naakshik	Evening
Eshkam tkeyaa.	It's getting cooler.
Miijim-Emaawndoongaadeg	Foods that are gathered/harvested
Mshiiminak	Apples
Mandaaminak	Corn
Piniik	Potatoes
Naadaanoonhan	Squash
Gchi'oginan	Tomatoes

“Silver Medal” continued from page 25.

Looking Ahead

Howe is now looking ahead to play the Rose City Open tournament in Oregon in September, and in the women’s triples qualifying tournament in Sacramento in October. She is also hoping to qualify to represent the U.S. in the 2023 pétanque world championships in Thailand.

She said her Native core values have contributed to her success.

“The Native value that most describes my competitive experience is the concept that, ‘We Are All Related: *Mitakuye Oyas’in*,’” she said.

“More so than any other area of my life, pétanque brings together many different people of many different countries, backgrounds, languages and cultures,” she continued. “Our competitions and our love of the sport are what unite us across all these differences. Even though we are competitors on the [field] and so diverse off of it, we treat each other with respect. We call each other ‘pétanque family’ and I think that is in recognition of that bond.

“That motivates me as a player,” she said, “because you value that respect, you want to cultivate it, and you want to bring your best game.”

Her family is thrilled with her success.

“Bekah’s performance was phenomenal!” said Holm, who also volunteered at the World Games in Birmingham.

“It was not outside of her typical practice

scores, but to do it at her first world competition was remarkable. We have been regularly working on the precision shooting exercise for the last three years as well as analyzing her strengths and weaknesses, and making adjustments where needed. She has been watching hundreds of hours of world class games on YouTube and traveling around the country for competitions.”

But the weather can complicate her workouts.

“One of the hardest aspects of training here is the weather,” Silas Howe said. “In winter, without an indoor facility, we cannot routinely practice four months out of the year. We hope to find an indoor practice space and practice more consistently over the winter.”

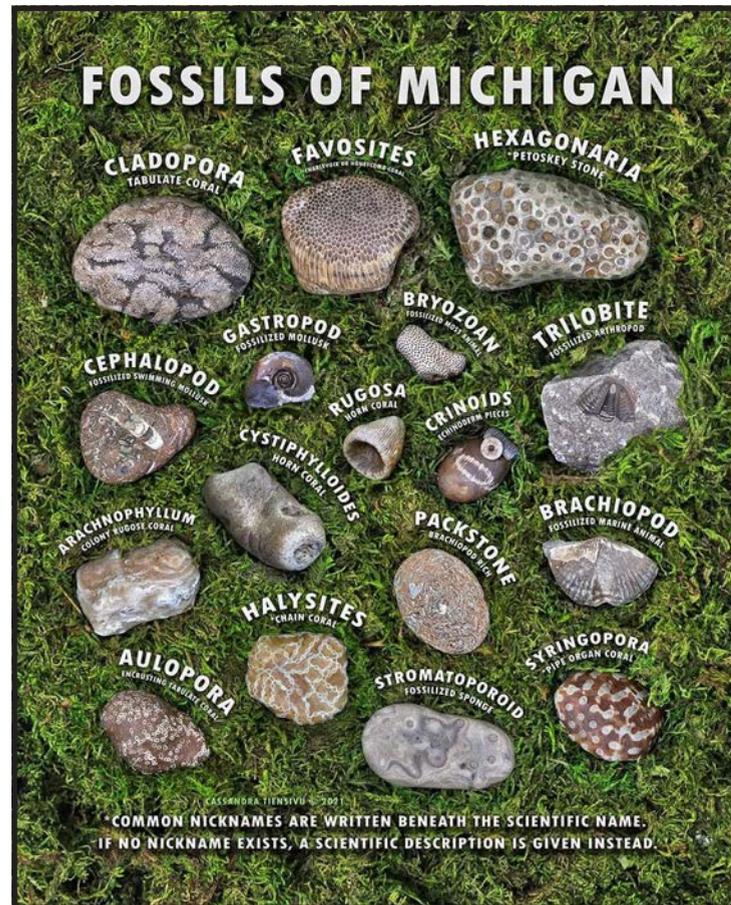
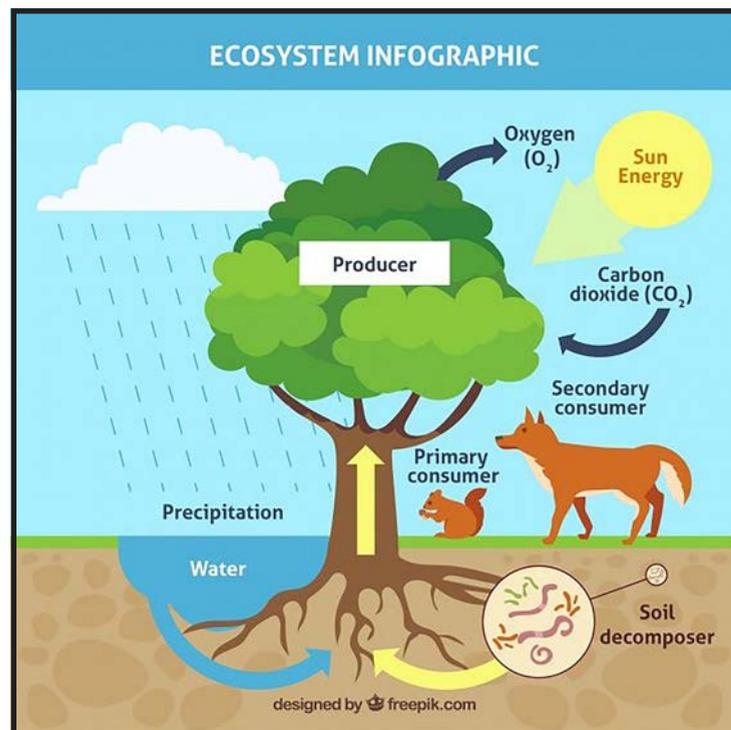
Her mother, Barbara Morey Howe, said her daughter worked hard for her success.

“I’m very proud of her for the effort that she put into her achievements,” she said. “She performed with skill and accepted her accomplishments with humility and grace. She earned the respect of the players from other nations as an American, a woman and an Indian.

“Bekah ‘stood tall,’ as her (late) dad would say,” her mother said, “and I couldn’t ask for more.”

Dan Ninham, Oneida, is a freelance writer based out of Red Lake, MN. You may contact him at coach.danninham@gmail.com.

Courtesy photo.



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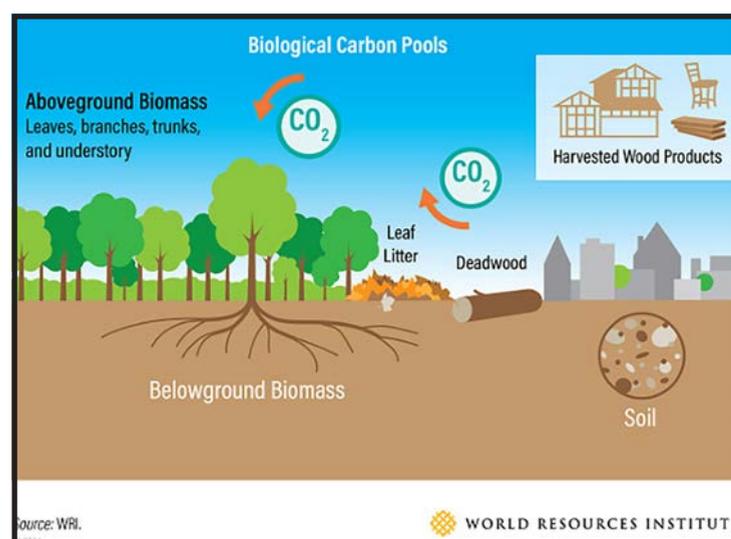
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Waganakising Odawa Career and Technical Education Program

JIM THORPE'S OLYMPIC RECORD REINSTATED

By Jourdan Bennett-Begaye and Kolby KickingWoman

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

Perhaps the greatest Olympian, Jim Thorpe, is back on top.

The International Olympic Committee (IOC) has corrected the record books to reflect Thorpe's Olympic victories for the decathlon and pentathlon events in Stockholm's 1912 Olympic Games. The Olympics website shows Thorpe, Sac and Fox and Potawatomi, is the sole gold medal winner for the decathlon and pentathlon for the 1912 games.

ICT learned earlier this week, the committee had planned to announce the change on Friday, the 110th anniversary of Thorpe winning the decathlon medal. Thorpe won the pentathlon on July 7, 1912.

In the official announcement, Thomas Bach, president of the IOC, said this solution was reached "thanks to the great engagement of Bright Path Strong."

"This is a most exceptional and unique situation, which has been addressed by an extraordinary gesture of fair play from the National Olympic Committees concerned," Bach said.

It has been a two-year battle for Nedra Darling, executive producer of the Jim Thorpe biopic, "Bright Path: The Jim Thorpe Story."

"That's terrific. We have been working with the IOC for almost two years now and asking them to reinstate Jim's winnings for his decathlon and pentathlon events," Darling said after learning of the Olympic website changes.

She called Billy Mills, Olympic gold medalist and Oglala Lakota, after receiving the news.

"It was emotional. It was the most beautiful gift I could get to be able to tell him, and I didn't realize it 'til he just couldn't speak and I couldn't speak," Darling said, who is Prairie Band Potawatomi. "He's been so supportive of what I've been doing."

All Mills could do was let the tears flow, "tears of joy," he said; adding he fought for composure and gathered his thoughts during his call with Darling.

"Jim Thorpe is now the greatest athlete in the world, being the single holder of those two gold medals. He's the gold medalist in the pentathlon and decathlon," Mills said. "He rightfully reclaims being considered the greatest athlete in the world."

Mills won gold in the 10,000-meter race during the 1964 Tokyo Olympics and is a long-time advocate for the restoration of Thorpe's medals.

In his time since winning his gold medal, Mills said he's done a lot of reading on Greek mythology and feels Thorpe dwells atop Mount Olympus with other Olympians and Greek gods like Zeus.

"When I leave this world and I'm going off to the spirit world, one of my first visits would be to Mount Olympus to meet Jim Thorpe and the other Olympians that dwell there," Mills said.

Thorpe dominated the pentathlon and decathlon during the 1912 Olympics held in Stockholm, Sweden. So much so, at the time of being awarded his gold medals, King Gustav V said; "You, sir, are the greatest athlete in the world. I would consider it an honor to shake your hand."

Jim Thorpe, Sac and Fox, was the first indigenous person to win an Olympic gold medal for the United States, taking wins in pentathlon and decathlon in the 1912 Olympics.

After the games, however, the Olympic committee found out Jim had been paid to play professional baseball and stripped him of his medals and records. The committee found Jim played professional baseball before the 1912 games which violated the Olympic rules at the time. The rules changed later which allowed professional athletes to participate in the Olympics. Replicas of the medals were returned to his family in 1983, according to Bright Path Strong, a non-profit organization.

In July 2020, the organization started a petition aiming to correct the record books. The petition says calling Thorpe a "co-champion" downplays his historic records. It has garnered more than 75,000 signatures since its filing.



"To call Jim Thorpe a co-champion in his events isn't just inaccurate, it stands as a painful reminder of the deep inequities even the most triumphant athletes of color have faced," the petition reads.

Jim's granddaughter, Teresa Thorpe, signed the petition.

"I am proud to claim Jim Thorpe as my fraternal grandfather. He was graced by God with an extraordinary athleticism and truly stood out among the Olympian pack as a 'Brightpath.' Unfortunately, he lived his life in the shadow of the injustice of his stripped gold medalist status. This current period of social unrest in the United States that cries for a complete level human playing field would be a perfect moment in time to correct the long-standing injustice that has marred his legend for so long. He was the true winner in the hearts and minds of many and I hope this petition will provide a realization of Jim's complete reinstatement."

Lewis Tewanima, Hopi, won the silver medal in the 10,000-meter race in the 1912 Olympics. Like Jim, Tewanima had attended the Carlisle Indian School in Pennsylvania.

Darling remembers Thorpe's wife, Grace Thorpe, showing her one of the medals as a kid. Darling's dad, Marcel Darling, and Jim were "very good friends." They lived near each other in Los Angeles as they both were athletes.

"I remember seeing the medal as it was shown to me when I was younger, and how proud Grace was about it, but I didn't know that part of what the original Jim Thorpe Foundation did to get those metals back that they did not secure the records to be changed."

Once Darling retired from the Department of Interior, she joined the Bright Path organization to executive produce Jim's story.

Getting his records reinstated was on the to-do list but since they couldn't shoot the film during the pandemic, the records moved up on the list of priorities.

Like many, Justin Lenhart, the curator of the Jim Thorpe Museum at the Oklahoma Sports Hall of Fame, said the correction was a long time coming and way overdue. He said the correction further cements Thorpe's legacy as the greatest athlete of the 20th century and "one of the greatest athletes this country's ever produced."

"He achieved something that nobody else had ever achieved and has never achieved since and that's winning gold in the decathlon and pentathlon," Lenhart said. "It was a travesty of sport that his medals were stripped from him the way they were and they have righted an egregious wrong by restoring his records to the Olympic ledger."

Now that the records have been reinstated, Mills said it is important to re-educate people, especially young people, on Thorpe's success and how great he was.

"I think we all have the responsibility to teach our young people about Jim Thorpe. We need to put him rightly, in the subconscious minds of sports people, people worldwide, that follow sport, who Jim Thorpe is, how great he was."

Jourdan Bennett-Begaye, Diné, is editor of ICT and based in its Washington bureau. She is the first woman to be the chief news executive and top editor of the 40-year-old newspaper and website. Follow her on Twitter at @jourdanbb or e-mail her at jourdan@ictnews.org.

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 kkickwingwoman@indiancountrytoday.com

Courtesy photo.

METRO DETROIT
International Native NDN's
-EST. 2022-

The 1st Annual Traditional Peoples Powwow

September 9th, 2022
5pm to 10pm
Dan Riney Baseball Field
41 E Great Lakes St
River Rouge, MI 48218

free event

Head Veteran: Walker Stonefish
Master of Ceremonies: Mona Stonefish
MC: Chris Yepez
Head Male Dancer: Jefferson Ballew
Head Female Dancer: Sonya Ballew
Host Drum: Southern Straight

Special Performance by:
Sacramento Knnox
International Musician

Sat. Grand Entry at 5pm
Craft Vendors open at 5pm

Bring own canopy's & chairs
Interested in becoming a vendor or have questions?
Please contact Sam at detroitndnz@gmail.com

Absolutely no drugs or alcohol at this event.
All Native American organization, tribal groups and the general public are invited to participate. We are not responsible for lost or stolen items.

POKAGON BAND OF POTAWATOMI
Kee Boon Mein Kaa
Pow Wow 2022
DANCE AND DRUM CONTEST

Saturday, Sept. 3
GRAND ENTRIES 1P.M. & 7P.M.
Sunday, Sept. 4
GRAND ENTRY 1P.M.

Head Staff

Host Northern Drum Smokey Town
Host Southern Drum Yellowhammer
Emcees Vince Beyl and Keith D. Smith
Arena Director Travis Schuyler
Head Dance Judge Brian Moore
Head Drum Judge Sterling Big Bear III
Honored Veteran George Martin
Head Veteran Walker Stonefish
Head Female Dancer Sonya Ballew
Head Male Dancer Jefferson Ballew IV
ReZonance Productions, Montreal, Ontario, C.G.T, Muskoday, Saskatchewan

Information

General KBMKpowwow@PokagonBand-nsn.gov
Camp Amy.Morseau-1bcc@PokagonBand-nsn.gov
Vendor Adela.Galvan-Guerrero@PokagonBand-nsn.gov

ABSOLUTELY NO DRUGS, ALCOHOL, PETS, FIREARMS OR POLITICS.

Dance & Drum Contest

Golden Age Categories (50+)
1st \$1,200 | 2nd \$800 | 3rd \$500 | 4th \$300
Womens Combined and Mens Combined

Adults (18-49)
1st \$1,200 | 2nd \$800 | 3rd \$500 | 4th \$300
Womens Woodland, Traditional N., Traditional S., Jingle, Fancy Shawl
Mens Woodland, Traditional N., Straight S., Grass/Chicken, Fancy

Teens (13-17)
1st \$500 | 2nd \$400 | 3rd \$250 | 4th \$150
Womens Woodland, Traditional N., Traditional S., Jingle, Fancy Shawl
Mens Woodland, Traditional N., Straight S., Grass/Chicken, Fancy

Juniors (7-12)
1st \$250 | 2nd \$200 | 3rd \$125 | 4th \$75
Womens Woodland, Traditional N., Traditional S., Jingle, Fancy Shawl
Mens Woodland, Traditional N., Straight S., Grass/Chicken, Fancy

Tiny Tots (0-6)
\$500
Girls Combined and Boys Combined

Drum
1st \$10,000 | 2nd \$8,000 | 3rd \$6,000 | 4th \$4,000
Northern and Southern Drum combined. Minimum of 8 singers.
Absolutely no drum hopping. Drum split for non placing drums.

Pokégnek Bodéwadmik | 58620 Sink Road | Dowagiac, MI 49047 | PokagonBand-nsn.gov

LTBB ELECTION BOARD CONTACT INFORMATION

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Carla Osawamick, Secretary
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DEPUTY ATTORNEY GENERAL LISA O. MONACO DIRECTS U.S. ATTORNEYS AND LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES TO PRIORITIZE VIOLENT CRIME IN INDIAN COUNTRY



to respecting Tribal sovereignty,” said Deputy Attorney General Lisa O. Monaco. “Tribes know best how to make their communities safer, and Tribal engagement has thus been the cornerstone of the department’s review of its policies and procedures. Federal law enforcement agencies will continue to work diligently with our Tribal partners in support of public safety in Indian Country.”

During remarks at the Trilateral Working Group on Violence Against Indigenous Women and Girls, Deputy Attorney General Lisa O. Monaco announced a directive to all U.S. Attorneys and law enforcement component heads addressing public safety in Indian country, including violence directed at indigenous women, youth and children.

In a memorandum, Deputy Attorney General Monaco declared it a priority of the Department of Justice to address the disproportionately high rates of violence experienced by American Indians and Alaska Natives, and relatedly, the high rates of indigenous persons reported missing. The memorandum directs each U.S. Attorney with Indian country jurisdiction — along with their law enforcement partners at the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF), the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), the FBI and the U.S. Marshals Service (USMS) — to update and develop new plans for addressing public safety in Indian country.

“With this memorandum, we are reaffirming the department’s unwavering commitment to promoting public safety in Indian Country and

In November 2021, the department established a Steering Committee dedicated to marshalling the department’s resources and personnel to address public safety and the issues of missing or murdered indigenous persons. The Steering Committee undertook a review — in close consultation with Tribal leaders and stakeholders — of the department’s relevant guidance, policies and practices to improve the law enforcement response in Indian country.

The memorandum marks the first guidance from the Deputy Attorney General to U.S. Attorneys in Indian country since 2010 when then-Deputy Attorney General David Ogden required each U.S. Attorney with Indian country jurisdiction to establish a structure and plan for addressing public safety in Indian country. Deputy Attorney General Monaco’s memorandum sets forth needed updates, which account for significant legal and legislative developments in the intervening decade, including the Tribal Law and Order Act of 2010, Savanna’s Act, the Not Invisible Act of 2019 and the 2013 and 2022 reauthorizations of the Violence Against Women Act. The memorandum also

recognizes the department’s law enforcement components are essential to investigating crimes in Indian country, and it directs those agencies to adopt their own guidelines, policies and protocols to address the unique public safety challenges in Indian country.

In particular, the memorandum instructs department prosecutors and law enforcement officers to update their operational plans, policies and protocols to:

- Coordinate with Tribal, State and local law enforcement officers as well as other federal agencies;
- Support victims, survivors and their families in a victim-centered and culturally-appropriate manner;
- Address cases, including unresolved cases, involving missing or murdered indigenous people.

The memorandum also directs U.S. Attorneys Offices and law enforcement agencies to engage with tribes to better address priority public safety issues, including combatting violence against women, youth and children and addressing the devastating consequences of drug trafficking and substance use disorder in Indian country.

You can read the Deputy Attorney General’s full remarks to the Trilateral Working Group at <https://www.justice.gov/opa/speech/deputy-attorney-general-lisa-o-monaco-delivers-remarks-closing-session-fourth-convening> and the full text of the memorandum at <https://www.justice.gov/dag/page/file/1519801/download>

Courtesy photo.

Youth Services After-school Program



Opening Monday April 18th

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

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

Email to Pre-register

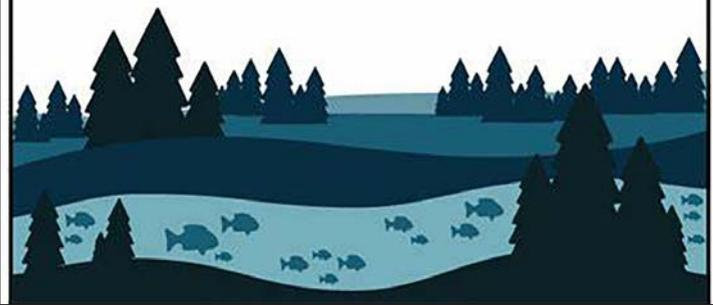


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915 Emmet St., Petoskey, 49770

BY-THE-NUMBERS

Millions of people **fish** on national forests and grasslands, providing **more than \$2.2 billion** of economic activity each year.



FOREST SERVICE RESEARCH: BY-THE-NUMBERS

The amount of carbon dioxide emissions that forests and harvested wood products in the U.S. offset annually is roughly equal to eliminating one year’s worth of emissions from **nearly 200** coal-fired powerplants.



Source: Donike, Grant M.; Oswald, Sonja N.; Walters, Brian F.; Moyn, Randall S. 2020. Tree planting has the potential to increase carbon sequestration capacity of forests in the United States. Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences & EPA Greenhouse Equivalencies calculator.

ICT TO RECEIVE MAJOR JOURNALISM AWARD

By **Indian Country Today (ICT)**

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



ing out for Indigenous nations and peoples.”

The 2021 investigative report documented the difficulties of finding accurate COVID-19 data in Indian country such as tracking cases, vaccinations and deaths through the Indian Health Service, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and state-operated systems.

“The award recognizes groundbreaking work by journalists that creatively use digital tools in the role of community watchdog,” stated a NAJA press release. “Special consideration is given to journalism that helps a community understand and address important issues.”

The report was produced in partnership with MuckRock with the support of JSK-Big Local News.

Five other contributors will also be awarded which NAJA President Francine Compton wanted to include as well “to showcase how well col-

laborations work.”

Bennett-Begaye, Diné, took part in the Indigenous Investigative Collective and created Indian country’s COVID-19 database in 2020 to track cases, deaths and vaccines. Johns Hopkins and ICT partnered on this database to make it more comprehensive and to share with the world.

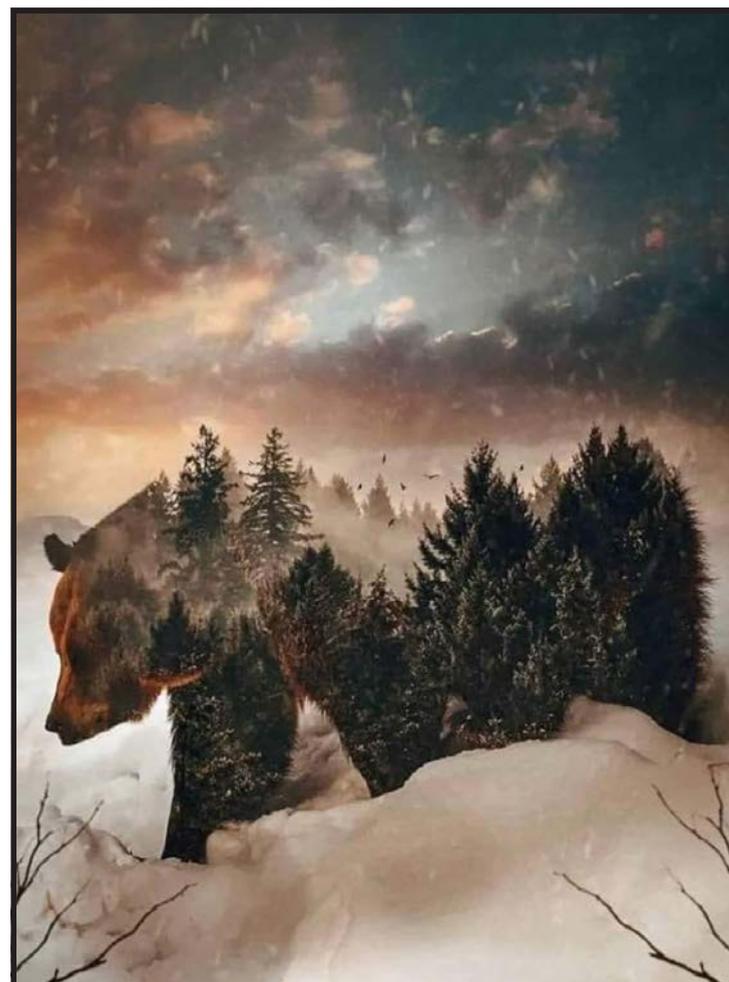
“We’re so honored for this recognition. Ahéhee, NAJA,” Bennett-Begaye said. “I’m so thankful for all those involved in this story and collective because it’s needed and we have a great opportunity here to learn from one another and share resources.”

Karen Michel, president and CEO of IndiJ Public Media, said the company is proud of Jourdan and the other recipients.

“It’s important to delve deep into the issues that affect our Indigenous communities. If we don’t report on them, they will go uncovered,” she said.

ICT, a non-profit and multimedia news enterprise, is a spacious channel which serves indigenous communities with news, entertainment and opinion.

Courtesy graphics.



ICT’s collaborative reporting project focusing on the impact of COVID-19 in indigenous communities will receive the 2022 Richard LaCourse Award for Investigative Journalism.

The collective is a project of the Native American Journalists Association (NAJA) in which *ICT*, *High Country News*, *National Native News* and *Searchlight New Mexico* collaborated to investigate and report the impact of COVID-19 in indigenous communities.

“This award is an example of how journalism is headed in a new direction: Newsroom collaboration,” said ICT Editor Jourdan Bennett-Begaye. “We all have the same goal of watch-

FILM ACADEMY FINALLY APOLOGIZES TO SACHEEN LITTLEFEATHER

By Jake Coyle, Associated Press

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

Nearly 50 years after Sacheen Littlefeather stood on the Academy Awards stage on behalf of Marlon Brando to speak about the depiction of Native Americans in Hollywood films, the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences apologized to her for the abuse she endured.

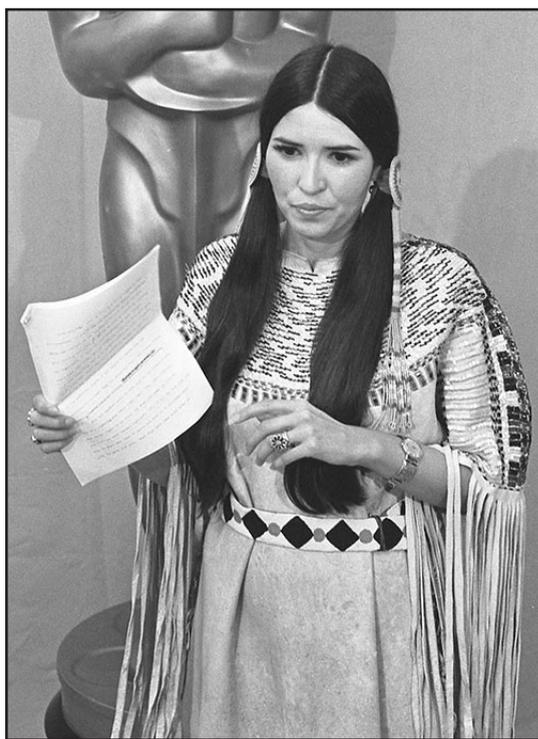
The Academy Museum of Motion Pictures said it will host Littlefeather, now 75, for an evening of "conversation, healing and celebration" on September 17, 2022.

When Brando won best actor for "The Godfather," Littlefeather, wearing a buckskin dress and moccasins, took the stage, becoming the first Native American woman ever to do so at the Academy Awards. In a 60-second speech, she explained Brando could not accept the award due to "the treatment of American Indians today by the film industry."

Some in the audience booed her. John Wayne, who was backstage at the time, was reportedly furious. The 1973 Oscars were held during the American Indian Movement's two-month occupation of Wounded Knee in South Dakota. In the years since, Littlefeather has said she's been mocked, discriminated against and personally attacked for her brief Academy Awards appearance.

In making the announcement, the Academy Museum shared a letter sent June 18, 2022 to Littlefeather by David Rubin, academy president, about the iconic Oscar moment. Rubin called Littlefeather's speech "a powerful statement that continues to remind us of the necessity of respect and the importance of human dignity."

"The abuse you endured because of this statement was unwarranted and unjustified," wrote Rubin. "The emotional burden you have lived through and the cost to your own career in our industry are irreparable. For too long, the courage you showed has been unacknowledged. For this, we offer both our deepest apologies and



our sincere admiration."

Littlefeather, in a statement, said it is "profoundly heartening to see how much has changed since I did not accept the Academy Award 50 years ago."

"Regarding the Academy's apology to me, we Indians are very patient people — it's only been 50 years!" said Littlefeather. "We need to keep our sense of humor about this at all times. It's our method of survival."

At the Academy Museum event in Los Angeles, CA, Littlefeather will sit for a conversation with producer Bird Runningwater, co-chair of the academy's Indigenous Alliance.

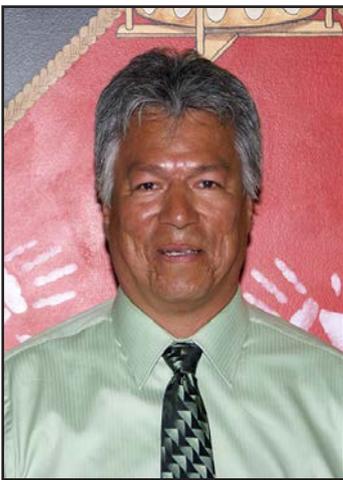
In a podcast earlier this year with Jacqueline Stewart, a film scholar and director of the Academy Museum, Littlefeather reflected on what compelled her to speak out in 1973.

"I felt that there should be Native people, Black people, Asian people, Chicano people — I felt there should be an inclusion of everyone," said Littlefeather. "A rainbow of people that should be involved in creating their own image."

Courtesy photo.

LTBB TRIBAL CITIZENS APPOINTED TO LTBB COMMISSIONS, BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

The following LTBB Tribal Citizens took their oaths of office recently:



• LTBB Associate Judge John J. Lemire administered the oath of office via Zoom to Melvin L. Kiogima to the LTBB Gaming Regulatory Commission on August 19, 2022.



• LTBB Associate Judge John J. Lemire administered

the oath of office to Cathy Bradley to the LTBB Gaming Regulatory Commission on August 4, 2022.



• LTBB Chief Judge Allie Greenleaf Maldonado administered the oath of office to Michele Portman-LaCount to the LTBB Zoning Board of Appeals on August 18, 2022.



• LTBB Chief Judge Allie Greenleaf Maldonado ad-

ministrated the oath of office to Heidi Bosma to the LTBB Child Welfare Commission on August 12, 2022.



• LTBB Associate Judge John J. Lemire administered the oath of office via Zoom to Phil Harmon to the LTBB Liquor and Tobacco Licensing Board on July 20, 2022.

The photos of Heidi Bosma with LTBB Chief Judge Allie Greenleaf Maldonado and of Michele Portman-LaCount with LTBB Chief Judge Allie Greenleaf Maldonado appear courtesy of the LTBB Tribal Court. Photos of Phil Harmon and Melvin L. Kiogima by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar. Courtesy photo of Cathy Bradley.

MICHIGAN MUSIC ALLIANCE WELCOMES LTBB TRIBAL CITIZEN SEAN MILLER

Michigan Music Alliance is pleased to announce the appointment of Sean Miller, an LTBB Tribal Citizen, to the Board of Directors for a three-year term, which began on August 1, 2022.

Sean has been a long-time volunteer, and we are thrilled to get him more involved.

Born and raised in Northern Michigan, Sean Miller is a recent Grand Rapids, MI, transplant who is no stranger to the state's music scene. Miller, both a performing artist (solo and with his duo The Real Ingredients) and entertainment journalist has worked for various publications. He's won numerous awards for his work, including a Michigan Press Association award for a *Traverse City Record-Eagle* podcast. As a singer-songwriter, Miller has performed at various conferences across the country, including PASIC, SEM, FARM and in venues across the Midwest, ranging from listening rooms, house shows, bars and breweries, wineries and festivals. Miller has also served on the Blissfest Board of Directors. Throughout his tenure on the board, he acted as secretary, had a position on the executive committee and was co-chair of the marketing com-



mittee. He is also actively pursuing his master of arts in music business from Berkeley College of Music online.

Learn more about Sean at <https://www.sean-millermusic.com/>

Welcome, Sean!
Courtesy photo.

ODAWA ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT INCORPORATED UPDATE: WHAT'S DONE SO FAR

Aanii LTBB Citizens,

For this update, the Odawa Economic Development Management Incorporated (OEDMI) Board wanted to provide you with a brief history of OEDMI and what is completed at Victories Square to date.

After Victories Casino closed in 2006, a task force consisting of various LTBB Departments was formed to help determine what to do with the 22 acres of developable area within the property. A market study was completed in 2008 and a feasibility study was completed in 2010, both of which helped to form the early strategy of what to do at Victories Square. OEDMI was created in 2011 and Tribal Council leased Victories Square to OEDMI in 2012. The Michigan Economic Development Corporation (MEDC) provided the initial funding for demolition of the Victories Casino building and further market studies and analysis. The onsite infrastructure was funded by federal road dollars, MEDC grants and LTBB for the waste water treatment plant expansion at Odawa Casino Resort (OCR).

"Phase I" of the development of Victories Square included approximately seven acres, which consists of Lots 2, 3, 8 and 9 (see picture below).

With information from the previous market and feasibility studies, OEDMI knew a hotel and casual dining restaurant was needed. OEDMI and its partners wanted to bring in corporate "credit tenants" because having recognizable tenants would help facilitate finding outside capital and financing.

OEDMI had no substantial capital of its own and LTBB funds were solely used for infrastructure. So, OEDMI had to seek out capital from

other sources. Geodetic North Incorporated, LLC (GNI) helped to secure \$9,000,000 from third parties to help get construction started and finance the Phase I. The total cost to construct Phase I was \$30,000,000 and was funded by \$9,000,000 in private equity and a \$21,000,000 loan from Chemical Bank (now Huntington Bank) secured by a loan guaranty from the Indian Loan Guarantee Program (a/k/a "BIA loan guarantee.") When the loan closed in 2018, this was the largest BIA loan guarantee ever in the history of the program. The size of the loan was a huge success for the BIA loan guarantee program and was the impetus for much larger guarantees elsewhere in Indian country.

The borrower on the loan is GNI Phase I, LLC, a manager-managed limited liability company organized under Michigan law. OEDMI owns 51% and the remaining 49% is owned by five other entities which provided the initial capital. The BIA loan guarantee guarantees 90% of the loan amount and the bank also required GNI's owner to provide a personal guarantee. No other guarantees or financial commitments were required of OEDMI or LTBB.

GNI Phase I, LLC is the franchisee for the Courtyard Marriott, but subleases the remaining lots to the other tenants you see on the site. Those tenants are Starbucks, Great Clips, T-Mobile and Buffalo Wild Wings/Detroit Style Pizza (BWW). You have probably noticed quite a bit of activity at the BWW site. BWW is hoping to be open this fall. We have also identified a potential tenant for the remaining open space and expect it to be filled soon.

Courtesy graphic.

In crisis?
Text Native
to 741741.
#WeNeedYouHere

CRISIS TEXT LINE | THRIVE

NPAIHB

I'm not okay. I didn't know where else to turn.
You did the right thing by reaching out. I'm here, and I'm listening.
Can you tell me more about what's going on?



TIPS TO START YOUR QUITTING JOURNEY TODAY

QUITLINES CAN BE A KEY TO YOUR SUCCESS

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3. Quit coaches can help you get quit-smoking medicines.
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- Which quit smoking medicine is right for you
- How to use quit smoking medicines

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- Know your reasons for quitting
- Make a decision to quit
- Take steps to quit
- Build your quit plan

Strategies for Effective Quitting:

- Manage your quit day
- Recognize signs of depression
- Reduce your stress
- Avoid secondhand smoke

Maintaining your Quit:

- Prevent slips
- Build support to stay quit
- Prepare to stay smoke-free
- Enjoy the benefits of being smoke-free

SIGN UP FOR FREE TEXTS

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

FIND SOCIAL SUPPORT

- Follow CDC Tobacco Free & Tips from Former Smokers® campaign on social media @CDCTobaccoFree
- Join the conversation and share facts and stories with your friends and family about the dangers of smoking and tobacco use.

CALL TO TALK TO A QUIT SMOKING COACH TODAY

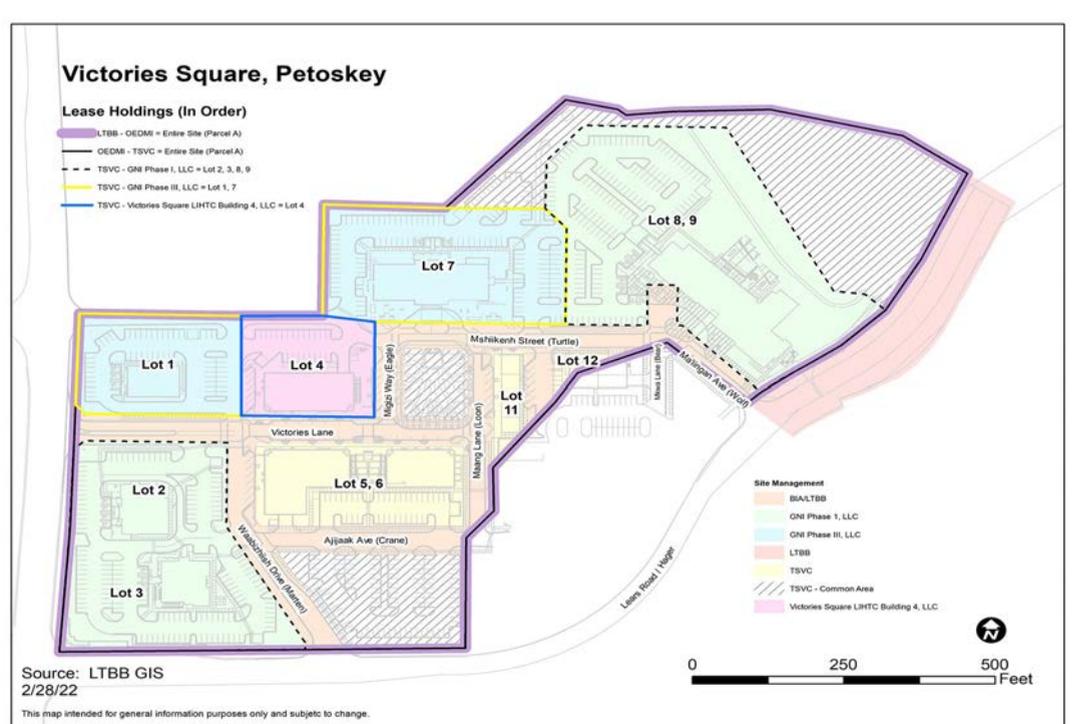
1-800-QUIT-NOW (1-800-784-8669)

Spanish: 1-855-DEJELO-YA (1-855-335-3569)

Asian Languages:

- 1-800-556-5564 (Korean)
- 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>



TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

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

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Tribal Council Chambers 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI 49740
Tribal Council Meeting Minutes July 14, 2022
In person and via ZOOM

Call to Order: **9:03 a.m.**
 Opening ceremony: Legislative Leader Emily Proctor
 Closed Session: Yes
 Council Present: Councilor Fred Kiogima, Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Aaron Otto, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Councilor Marty Van De Car, Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Secretary Marcella Reyes, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor
 Absent: None
 Legislative Office Staff Present: Legislative Administrative Assistant Linda Gokee, Sr Financial Analyst Rachel Cope, Executive Legal Assistant Su Lantz, General Counsel Jim Bransky, Legislative Office Manager Michele Portman-LaCount
 Corporate Charters Present: Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation Administrative Assistant Nichlos Peltier
 Executive Officials and Staff Present: Tribal Chairperson Regina Gasco Bentley, Unit I Executive Director Phil Harmon, Unit II Executive Director Daugherty "Duffy" Johnson, Chief Financial Officer Carrie Carlson, Chief of Law Enforcement Terry McDonnell, Education Employment and Training Specialist Rachael Koepf, Regulatory Internal Auditor Dan Pierzynowski, Tribal Chairman's Office Administrative Assistant Lakota Worthington, Planning Department Director Amanda Swiss, Planning Department Administrative Assistant Shari Temple, Behavioral Health Traditional Advisor Deleta Smith, Tribal Chairman's Office Executive Assistant Kerstine Ome, Purchase Referred Care Assistant I Chris Wemigwase
 Judicial Officials and Staff: Chief Judge Allie Maldonado
 Public: Patrick Anthony, Brian Anthony, Melissa Shomin
 Invited Guest: None
Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to adopt the agenda for July 14, 2022 amended.
 Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent
 Motion carried.
 Review and Approve Minutes of June 30, 2022.
Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to approve the minutes of June 30, 2022 as presented.
 Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent
 Motion carried.
 Executive Oversight Report:
Discussion: Unit I Executive Director Phil Harmon
 Tribal Chairperson Regina Gasco Bentley is in another meeting and will attend General Council Jim Bransky's discussion.
 The Executive Townhall was held on Wednesday, July 13, 2022.
 -USDA Commodity Food Program will now offer walleye
 -Natural Resources Department Conservation Officer Tim Mallory is the canine trainer for Ares (pronounced Aries). Ares is a German Shepherd and comes from Slavia. He is a very friendly

dog and loves families.
 The Education Department will have movie nights this weekend, July 15 & 16, as well as, July 22 & 23, 2022 weather permitting. This is a free event, snacks are provided, no alcohol or drugs allowed.

The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Homecoming Pow wow is scheduled for August 13 & 14, 2022. Additional parking and camping are available.

Tribal Enrollment now has Veteran Tribal ID cards. Thank you to all of our veterans.

Discussion: Unit II Executive Director Daugherty "Duffy" Johnson

Completed a walk through at the Tribe's 911 Spring Street property in Petoskey, MI. This building needs updates and remodeling. The Executive Branch will use the Capital Improvement line item fund.

Environmental clearances need to occur at both Second Street (aka: Indian Town) and Murray Road prior construction of housing.

Wade Trim will be conducting the survey work of Indian Town.

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Treasurer Leroy Shomin to acknowledge receipt of the verbal Executive Oversight Report as presented by Unit I Executive Director Phil Harmon and Unit II Executive Director Daugherty "Duffy" Johnson for July 14, 2022.
 Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent
 Motion carried.

Motion made by Secretary Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to adopt Tribal Resolution Support of MITLEA (Michigan Tribal Law Enforcement Association) Tribal Law Enforcement Initiative Presentation to MCOLES (The Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement Standards).
10:02 a.m. Councilor Tamara Kiogima exits meeting.
 Roll Call Vote: Councilor Fred Kiogima-yes, Councilor Tamara Kiogima-absent, Councilor William Ortiz-yes, Councilor Aaron Otto-no, Councilor Melissa Pamp-yes, Councilor Marty Van De Car-yes, Treasurer Leroy Shomin-yes, Secretary Marcella Reyes-yes, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor-yes Motion carried.

Tribal Council Officer Reports:

Legislative Leader Report:

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to acknowledge receipt of Legislative Leader Emily Proctor's verbal and written report for July 14, 2022.
 Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima) Motion carried.
Secretary Report:
 Documents Signed by the Executive:
 -Tribal Resolution # 063022-01 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.
 -Tribal Resolution # 063022-02 Use of Third-Party Support Revenue in the Amount of \$550,000 to Fund the Start-up Expenses of a Medicaid-Only Clinic
 Vetoes (a vote of Tribal Council to override a veto shall occur with-

in 90-days of the veto): None
 iii. Phone Polls passed by Tribal Council: None

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to acknowledge receipt of Secretary Marcella Reyes' verbal and written report as provided on the agenda for July 14, 2022.
 Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima)
 Motion carried.

Treasurer Report:

Appropriations and Finance Committee

-Last Regular Meeting: June 14, 2022

-Last Special Meeting: July 6, 2022

(Motions made at the 06/14/2022 Appropriations and Finance Committee Meeting was presented to Tribal Council on 06/30/2022.)

(Motions made at the 07/06/2022 Appropriations and Finance Committee Special Meeting)

Tribal Council Meeting Dates

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

October 11 Work Session
 October 13 Council Meeting
 October 25 Work Session
 October 27 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 William Ortiz and supported by Treasurer Leroy Shomin to recommend to Tribal Council to adopt Tribal Resolution Supplemental Funding in the Amount of \$7,000.00 for Detention Costs to come from the General Fund-Fund Balance.
 Vote: 2 Yes, 0 Absent, 0 Abstained, 1 Absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Treasurer Leroy Shomin to recommend to Tribal Council to adopt Tribal Resolution Appropriation of General Funds to the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians (LTBB) Planning Department in the Amount of \$1,000,000 to Support the IHBG (Indian Housing Block Grant) Competitive Grants Program FY 2021 Construction Project.
 Vote: 2 Yes, 0 Absent, 0 Abstained, 1 Absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Treasurer Leroy Shomin to recommend to Tribal Council to adopt Tribal Resolution Approval of Site Plan for the Development of Tiny Homes at Monroe Street, Petoskey, Michigan.
 Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to recommend to Tribal Council to approve CERTIFIED MOTION Approval of Lease with Scenic Farms, LLC. for the Medicaid-Only Clinic.
 Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to approve Confidential Memo # 070822-01 Land Assignment of Parcel #163.
 Vote: 1-yes, 1-no (Councilor Fred Kiogima), 0-abstained, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion fails.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to approve Confidential Memo # 070822-02 Land Assignment of Parcel #163.
 Vote: 1-yes, 1-no (Councilor Fred Kiogima), 0-abstained, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion fails.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to approve Confidential Memo # 070822-03

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to approve Confidential Memo # 070822-04 Land Assignment of Parcel #163.
 Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to approve Confidential Memo # 070822-05 Land Assignment of Parcel #164.
 Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carries.

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 Abstain, 0 Absent Motion carried.
-07/01/2022 Reason for Phone Poll: A Special Appropriations and Finance Committee Meeting for the purpose of Supplemental Funding Request of \$5K for Detention Costs and for appropriation of \$1 million set aside for Murray Rd buildout. The date, time and location shall be Wednesday July 6, 2022 at 10:00 a.m. in council chambers and via zoom.
 Phone Poll Vote: 3 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstain, 0 Absent Motion carried.
 -Next Meeting: Tuesday, July 19, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. in Council Chambers and via Zoom

Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp 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 July 14, 2022.
 Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima) Motion carried.

10:20 a.m. Break
10:31 a.m. Meeting resumes

Land and Reservation Committee Report:

-Last Meeting: July 8, 2022.
 (Motions made at Land and Reservation Committee Meeting)

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to recommend to Tribal Council to approve CERTIFIED MOTION Designation and Assignment of Monroe Street, Petoskey, Michigan.
 Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to recommend to Tribal Council to approve CERTIFIED MOTION Approval of Site Plan for the Development of Tiny Homes at Monroe Street, Petoskey, Michigan.
 Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to recommend to Tribal Council to approve CERTIFIED MOTION Approval of Lease with Scenic Farms, LLC. for the Medicaid-Only Clinic.
 Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to recommend to Tribal Council to approve Confidential Memo # 070822-01 Land Assignment of Parcel #163.
 Vote: 1-yes, 1-no (Councilor Fred Kiogima), 0-abstained, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion fails.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to recommend to Tribal Council to approve Confidential Memo # 070822-02 Land Assignment of Parcel #163.
 Vote: 1-yes, 1-no (Councilor Fred Kiogima), 0-abstained, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion fails.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to recommend to Tribal Council to approve Confidential Memo # 070822-03 Land Assignment of Parcel #164.
 Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to recommend to Tribal Council to approve Confidential Memo # 070822-04 Land Assignment of Parcel #163.
 Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to recommend to Tribal Council to approve Confidential Memo # 070822-05 Land Assignment of Parcel #164.
 Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to request a staff review and analysis report for land parcels # 163, 164 and 165.
 Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carries

Motion Councilor Fred Kiogima and Councilor Aaron Otto to table the Tribal Burial Board Murray Road Site Plan dated 06/13/2022 to the next meeting.
 Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carries.

Motion Councilor Fred Kiogima and Councilor Aaron Otto to acknowledge receipt of the Staff and Analysis Reports for Land Parcels #161 and #162.
 Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carries

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to acknowledge receipt of the Phase I Reports for Land Parcels #156 and #158 as provided by Environmental Response Specialist Traven Michaels for July 8, 2022.
 Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carries

Phone Polls passed by Land and Reservation Committee: None
 -Next Meeting: Friday, August 5, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. in Council Chambers and via Zoom

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz 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 July 14, 2022.
 Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima) Motion carried.

Tribal Council Member Reports:
 Councilor Fred Kiogima – No report
 Councilor Tamara Kiogima – Absent
 Councilor William Ortiz – Travel Report: Consent Decree Negotiations June 27, 2022-July 1, 2022. Working with an outside investor to build Odawa Casino Resort Petoskey hotel. Will bring information to the Gaming Authority, Tribal Council, and Odawa

Land Assignment of Parcel #163.
 Vote: 1-yes, 1-no (Councilor Fred Kiogima), 0-abstained, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion fails.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to approve Confidential Memo #070822-04 Land Assignment of Parcel #163.
 Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to approve Confidential Memo #070822-05 Land Assignment of Parcel #164.
 Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to approve Confidential Memo #070822-06 Land Assignment of Parcel #165.
 Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to approve Confidential Memo #070822-06 Land Assignment of Parcel #165.
 Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to request a staff review and analysis report for land parcels # 163, 164 and 165.
 Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carries

Motion Councilor Fred Kiogima and Councilor Aaron Otto to table the Tribal Burial Board Murray Road Site Plan dated 06/13/2022 to the next meeting.
 Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carries.

Motion Councilor Fred Kiogima and Councilor Aaron Otto to acknowledge receipt of the Staff and Analysis Reports for Land Parcels #161 and #162.
 Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carries

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to acknowledge receipt of the Phase I Reports for Land Parcels #156 and #158 as provided by Environmental Response Specialist Traven Michaels for July 8, 2022.
 Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carries

Phone Polls passed by Land and Reservation Committee: None
 -Next Meeting: Friday, August 5, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. in Council Chambers and via Zoom

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz 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 July 14, 2022.
 Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima) Motion carried.

Tribal Council Member Reports:
 Councilor Fred Kiogima – No report
 Councilor Tamara Kiogima – Absent
 Councilor William Ortiz – Travel Report: Consent Decree Negotiations June 27, 2022-July 1, 2022. Working with an outside investor to build Odawa Casino Resort Petoskey hotel. Will bring information to the Gaming Authority, Tribal Council, and Odawa

Land Assignment of Parcel #163.
 Vote: 1-yes, 1-no (Councilor Fred Kiogima), 0-abstained, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion fails.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to recommend to Tribal Council to approve Confidential Memo # 070822-01 Land Assignment of Parcel #163.
 Vote: 1-yes, 1-no (Councilor Fred Kiogima), 0-abstained, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion fails.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to recommend to Tribal Council to approve Confidential Memo # 070822-02 Land Assignment of Parcel #163.
 Vote: 1-yes, 1-no (Councilor Fred Kiogima), 0-abstained, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion fails.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to recommend to Tribal Council to approve Confidential Memo # 070822-03 Land Assignment of Parcel #164.
 Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to recommend to Tribal Council to approve Confidential Memo # 070822-04 Land Assignment of Parcel #163.
 Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to recommend to Tribal Council to approve Confidential Memo # 070822-05 Land Assignment of Parcel #164.
 Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to recommend to Tribal Council to approve Confidential Memo # 070822-06 Land Assignment of Parcel #165.
 Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to request a staff review and analysis report for land parcels # 163, 164 and 165.
 Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carries

Motion Councilor Fred Kiogima and Councilor Aaron Otto to table the Tribal Burial Board Murray Road Site Plan dated 06/13/2022 to the next meeting.
 Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carries.

Motion Councilor Fred Kiogima and Councilor Aaron Otto to acknowledge receipt of the Staff and Analysis Reports for Land Parcels #161 and #162.
 Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carries

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to acknowledge receipt of the Phase I Reports for Land Parcels #156 and #158 as provided by Environmental Response Specialist Traven Michaels for July 8, 2022.
 Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carries

Phone Polls passed by Land and Reservation Committee: None
 -Next Meeting: Friday, August 5, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. in Council Chambers and via Zoom

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz 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 July 14, 2022.
 Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima) Motion carried.

Tribal Council Member Reports:
 Councilor Fred Kiogima – No report
 Councilor Tamara Kiogima – Absent
 Councilor William Ortiz – Travel Report: Consent Decree Negotiations June 27, 2022-July 1, 2022. Working with an outside investor to build Odawa Casino Resort Petoskey hotel. Will bring information to the Gaming Authority, Tribal Council, and Odawa

Land Assignment of Parcel #163.
 Vote: 1-yes, 1-no (Councilor Fred Kiogima), 0-abstained, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion fails.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to recommend to Tribal Council to approve Confidential Memo # 070822-01 Land Assignment of Parcel #163.
 Vote: 1-yes, 1-no (Councilor Fred Kiogima), 0-abstained, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion fails.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to recommend to Tribal Council to approve Confidential Memo # 070822-02 Land Assignment of Parcel #163.
 Vote: 1-yes, 1-no (Councilor Fred Kiogima), 0-abstained, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion fails.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to recommend to Tribal Council to approve Confidential Memo # 070822-03 Land Assignment of Parcel #164.
 Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to recommend to Tribal Council to approve Confidential Memo # 070822-04 Land Assignment of Parcel #163.
 Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to recommend to Tribal Council to approve Confidential Memo # 070822-05 Land Assignment of Parcel #164.
 Vote: 2-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Secretary Marcella Reyes) Motion carries.

“Minutes” continued from page 31.
wa Casino Resort once obtained. Attended both the Native Boys and Girls Club and the Land and Reservation Committee meetings.

Councilor Aaron Otto – Has concerns regarding the Indian Child Welfare Act and Supreme Court decision. Also has concerns over the MCOLES resolution and a possible state review. This could impact the Tribe’s sovereignty.

Councilor Melissa Pamp – Attended the Native Boys and Girls Club meeting. Reached out to Denise Petoskey as the Human Resources Director (Legislative employee evaluations), and as a Gaming Authority Board Member (questions). Will be addressing Tribal Council at the next Work Session scheduled for Tuesday, July 26, 2022 in regards to all charters/boards having one unique email address versus members utilizing their own personal emails.

Legislative Leader Emily Proctor – Would like to schedule an Indian Child Welfare Act presentation with Kathryn Fort, Michigan State University Director of Indian Law Clinic, to discuss what is happening locally and nationwide. More details to follow.

Secretary Marcella Reyes – No additional report

Treasurer Leroy Shomin – No additional report

Councilor Marty Van De Car – No report

Motion made by Treasurer Leroy Shomin and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to acknowledge receipt of Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Aaron Otto, Councilor Melissa Pamp, and Legislative Leader Emily Proctor’s verbal report for July 14, 2022.

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

Legislative Office Reports:

Tribal Historic Preservation Officer – No report

Office of Finance and Revenue – Senior Financial Analyst

Office Update
Corporate Charters and/or Board Updates:

Tribal Burial Board, Inc. – No report

Odawa Economic Development Management, Inc. – No report

Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation – No report

Ziibimijwang, Inc. – No report

Gaming Authority – No report

11:00 a.m. General Counsel
i. Post Reservation Litigation Discussion

ii. Closed Session for Confidential Business

11:19 a.m. Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to Enter in Closed Session for Confidential Business Matters.

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

11:37 a.m. Councilor Tamara Kiogima returns

11:47 a.m. Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to Return to Open Session.

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

Public Comment:

11:50 a.m. Opens

Rachael Koepf shared the Education Departments Movie Night is this Friday and Saturday night. The Ribbon Skirt class is completely filled. There will be a benefit fundraiser for Miss Odawa scheduled for Friday, August 12, 2022 at the Government Complex Commons Area. Time to be determined. Would appreciate any

kind of donation to support Miss Odawa. The recognition of graduating high school and/or college will be held at the Traditional Pow Wow in September.

11:57 a.m. Closed
General Counsel discussion resumes.

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of General Counsel Jim Bransky’s verbal report for July 14, 2022.

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

Senior Financial Analyst discussion resumes

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of Sr Financial Analyst Rachel Cope’s verbal report for July 14, 2022.

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

Legislative Office Manager – No report

1:02 p.m. Break

1:18 p.m. Meeting resumes
Tribal Council Action Items:

1:19 p.m. Councilor Tamara Kiogima returns

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to approve CERTIFIED MOTION # 071422-01 Designation and Assignment of Monroe Street, Petoskey, Michigan to the Executive.

Vote: 7 - Yes, 2 - No (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor Aaron Otto), 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent
Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to approve CERTIFIED MOTION # 071422-02 Approval of Site Plan for the Development of Tiny Homes at Monroe Street, Petoskey, Michigan.

Vote: 2 - Yes, 7 - No (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Aaron Otto, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Councilor Marty Van De Car, Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Secretary Marcella Reyes), 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent
Motion fails.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to approve CERTIFIED MOTION # 071422-03 Approval of Lease with Scenic Farms, LLC. For the Medicaid-Only Clinic.

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

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to approve CERTIFIED MOTION # 071422-04 Rescinding the May 19, 2022 Tribal Council Motion to override the Executive Veto of Waganakising Odawak Statute Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation.

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

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to approve the Energy Improvement Program Regulations REG-WOS 2021-014 07142022-001.

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

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of the Executive Nomination of Michele Portman-LaCount for the Zoning Board of Appeals and set up an interview.

Vote: 9 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 0 - Absent

Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Marty Van De Car and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to approve Councilor William Ortiz to attend the 2020 Consent Decree Negotiations meeting set for August 2022 at the Bay Mills Resort and Casino’s Horizon’s Conference Center in Brimley, MI.

1:49 p.m. Councilor Melissa Pamp loses signal

1:53 p.m. Councilor Melissa Pamp returns

Discussion on Councilor William Ortiz travel continued

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

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to reappoint Cathy Bradley to the Gaming Regulatory Commission for a 3-year term ending July 14, 2025.

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

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to reappoint Linda Keway to the Child Welfare Commission for a 3-year term ending July 14, 2025.

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

Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to adopt Tribal Resolution Supplemental Funding in the Amount of \$7,000.00 for Detention Costs to come from the General Fund-Fund Balance.

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

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to adopt Tribal Resolution Appropriation of General Funds to the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians (LTBB) Planning Department in the Amount of \$1,000,000 to Support the IHBG Competitive Grants Program FY 2021 Construction Project.

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

Other Items of Business: None

Public Comment:

2:01 p.m. Opens
No public comments

2:04 p.m. Closed
Adjournment:

2:04 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to adjourn.

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

Next Scheduled Meeting:

Thursday, July 28, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. in Council Chambers and via Zoom

These Minutes have been read and are approved as corrected.

Marcella R. Reyes, Tribal Council Secretary Date

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians

Tribal Council Chambers

7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI 49740

Tribal Council Meeting Minutes

July 28, 2022

In person and via ZOOM

Call to Order: 9:08 a.m.

Closed Session: yes

Opening Ceremony: Melissa Wiatrolik

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

Absent at time of roll call: Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Treasurer Leroy Shomin

Legislative Office Staff: Legislative Office Manager Michele Portman-LaCount, Sr Financial Analyst Rachel Cope, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer Melissa Wiatrolik

Executive Officials and Staff: Executive Director Daugherty “Duffy” Johnson, WOCTEP Administrative Assistant Mary Schneider, Natural Resources Department Office Coordinator Debra Smithkey-Browne, Chief Financial Officer Carrie Carlson, Internal Audit Manager Dan Pierzynowski, Executive Administrative Assistant Lakota Worthington, Planning Director Amanda Swiss, Planning Department Assistant Shari Temple, HR Generalist Ashley Davis, Human Resources Director Denise Petoskey, Executive Assistant Kerstine Omev

Judicial Officials and Staff: none

Corporate Charters: Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation Executive Director Shanna Shananaquet, Gaming Authority: Denise Petoskey, Kevin Gasco

Public: Doug Emery, Patrick Anthony, Brian Anthony

Invited Guest: Odawa Casino Resort: Director of Property Operations Barry Laughlin, Finance Director Roger Borton with guests Bob Berg and Bob Pulte of Howard Property Partners LLC

9:10 a.m. Councilor Tamara Kiogima arrived.

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to adopt the Agenda of July 28, 2022 as amended.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 1-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin) Motion carries.

Motion made by Secretary Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to dedicate this meeting in honor of the following Tribal Citizen(s) who have walked on: Richard Shomin-ba and Frank Francis-ba.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 1-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin) Motion carries.

Review and Approve Minutes of July 14, 2022:

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to approve the minutes of July 14, 2022 as presented.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 1-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin) Motion carries.

Introduction of new Tribal Government Employees:

Lisa Wells – Youth Academic/Cultural Program Specialist – Youth Services

Dan Monhollon – Seasonal Fisheries Research Technician – Natural Resources

Special Mention of new positions (Not attending) Human Resources Generalist Ashley Davis updated

Amanda Weinert – Ishkakimikwe Kinooomagewinan (Teachings of the Earth) Coordinator (Transfer)

Angie Woodin – SPRING Curriculum Coordinator

Justin Davis – SPRING Data

Analyst

David Thom Jr. – SPRING Youth Activities Organizer Coordinator (Transfer)

Carla Campbell – Medical Records Technician (Transfer) – Health

Maya Schlappi – Clinic Front Desk Medical Assistant – Health

Executive Oversight Report

Executive Director Daugherty “Duffy” Johnson-Road to Healing event coming up. On Saturday August 13, 2022 at 10:00 a.m. at the Pellston High School with Secretary of the U.S. Department of the Interior Deb Haaland and Assistant Secretary Brian Newland.

Waiting for update on Land Parcel #153 (Certified Motion on agenda)

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to acknowledge receipt of the verbal and written Executive Oversight Report as presented by Executive Director Daugherty “Duffy” Johnson for July 28, 2022.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 1-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin) Motion carries.

9:58 a.m. Treasurer Leroy Shomin arrived.

Tribal Council Officer Reports

Legislative Leader Report

10:23 a.m. Break

10:40 a.m. Return to open session

10:42 a.m. Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to go into closed session for personnel

Vote: 9-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 0-absent Motion carries

11:44 a.m. Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to return to open session.

Vote: 9-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 0-absent Motion carries

11:45 a.m. Public Comment opened: No comments

11:50 a.m. Public Comment closed.

Motion made by Secretary Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to acknowledge receipt of Legislative Leader Emily Proctor’s verbal and written report for July 28, 2022.

Vote: 9-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 0-absent Motion carries

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of the draft Legislative Branch Personnel Policies Handbook as reviewed by the Human Resources Director Denise Petoskey.

Vote: 9-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 0-absent Motion carries

Tribal Council Member Reports:

Councilor Fred Kiogima-no report

Councilor Tamara Kiogima-updated at Tribal Council July 26, 2022 Work Session the topic of Native Boys and Girls Club.

Councilor William Ortiz – Closed Session Requested for Casino Hotel project update with Gaming Authority and Casino Management

Councilor Aaron Otto – no report

Councilor Melissa Pamp – no report

Legislative Leader Emily Proctor – no additions

Secretary Marcella Reyes-reached out to Cottingham and Butler and Michael Garrow former LTBB Treasury Director regarding the Crime Renewal Policy; received communication from Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation Executive Director regarding “Lollypop” parcel

“Minutes” continued on page 33.

“Minutes” continued from page 32.
and new business for today; also shared with Land and Reservation Committee parcel information received.

Treasurer Leroy Shomin – did not reach out the John Link yet, did reach out to Sr Financial Analyst Rachel Cope regarding Crime Renewal Policy coverage amount needed to reduce our premium.

Councilor Marty Van De Car - no report

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to acknowledge receipt of Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor William Ortiz, Secretary Marcella Reyes, and Treasurer Leroy Shomin’s verbal reports for July 28, 2022.

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

Tribal Historic Preservation Officer update

Motion Secretary Marcella Reyes made by Secretary Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of Tribal Historic Preservation Officer Melissa Witrolik’s verbal and written report for July 28, 2022.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 1-absent (Treasurer Leroy Shomin) Motion carries.

1:17 p.m. Lunch Break

2:10 p.m. Meeting resumed, Councilor Fred Kiogima absent

Secretary Report

Documents Delivered and signed by the Executive:

-Tribal Resolution # 071422-01 Support of MITLEA Tribal Law Enforcement Initiative Presentation to MCOLES.

-Tribal Resolution # 071422-02 Supplemental Funding in the Amount of \$7,000.00 to Pay Detention Costs to come from the General Fund-Fund Balance.

-Tribal Resolution # 071422-03 Appropriation of General Funds to the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians (LTBB) Planning Department in the Amount of \$1,000,000 to Support the IHBG Competitive Grants Program FY 2021 Construction Project.

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:

07/20/22 Reason for Phone Poll: Motion to approve CERTIFIED MOTION Authorization of Purchase of Land Parcel #153 in the Amount of \$875,000.00 to come from the Restricted Funds of the Reserved Account set aside in Tribal Resolution # 051922-01.

Phone Poll Vote: 7 Yes, 1 No (Treasurer Leroy Shomin), 0 Abstained, 1 Absent (Councilor Melissa Pamp) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and Councilor Tamara Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of Secretary Marcella Reyes’ verbal and written report as provided on the agenda for July 28, 2022.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 1-absent (Councilor Fred Kiogima) Motion carries.

Treasurer Report - Appropriations and Finance Committee

Last Meeting: July 19, 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 # 072822-01 Request for Funding from the Bureau of Indian Affairs P.L. 93-638 Annual Funding Agreement, Law Enforcement Annual Contract FY 2023.

3-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 0-absent

Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to recommend to Tribal Council to approve CERTIFIED MOTION # 072822-02 Request for Funding from the Bureau of Indian Affairs P.L. 93-638 Annual Funding Agreement, Consolidated Tribal Government Programs Annual Contract FY 2023.

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

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to recommend to Tribal Council to approve CERTIFIED MOTION # 072822-03 Request for Funding from the Indian Health Service Annual Funding Agreement FY 2023.

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

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to recommend to Tribal Council to approve CERTIFIED MOTION # 072822-04 Request for Funding from the Food and Nutrition Service, Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) FY 2023.

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

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to recommend to Tribal Council approve CERTIFIED MOTION # 072822-05 Request for Funding from the State of Michigan, Department of Health & Human Services, Child Care Fund FY 2023 In Home Services: Human Services Component.

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

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to recommend to Tribal Council to approve CERTIFIED MOTION # 072822-06 Request for Funding from the State of Michigan, Department of Health & Human Services, Child Care Fund FY 2023 In Home Services: Tribal Court Component.

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

Phone Polls passed by Appropriations and Finance Committee:

07/27/22 Reason for Phone Poll: Motion to recommend to Tribal Council to approve CERTIFIED MOTION # 072822-08 Request for Funding from the Affordable Housing Program (AHP).

Phone Poll Vote: 3 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstained, 0 Absent Motion carried.

Next Meeting: Tuesday, August 16, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. in Council Chambers and via Zoom.

Motion made by Secretary Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima 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 July 28, 2022.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 1-absent (Councilor Fred Kiogima) Motion carries.

Land and Reservation Committee Report

Last Meeting: July 8, 2022

(Motions made at Land and Reservation Committee Meeting were presented to Tribal Council at their 07/14/2022 meeting.)

-Phone Polls passed by Land and Reservation Committee: None

-Next Meeting: Friday, August 5, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. in Council Chambers and via Zoom

2:12 p.m. Councilor Fred Kiogima arrived.

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to acknowledge receipt of the Land and Reservation Committee verbal report as provided on the agenda by Councilor Aaron Otto, Committee Chairperson for July 28, 2022.

Vote: 9-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 0-absent Motion carries

2:17 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to enter into closed session for confidential business.

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

3:09 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to return to open session.

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

3:11 p.m. Public Comment opened.

Melissa Pamp spoke regarding attending at Red Dress Special at the Saginaw-Chippewa Powwow this weekend.

Brian Anthony spoke regarding Housing Commission attendance and was not impressed that Tribal Councils could not show up for their own meeting. Would like this addressed.

3:12 p.m. Legislative Leader Emily Proctor left the meeting.

3:14 p.m. Public closed

Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation reports continues

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to acknowledge receipt of Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation Executive Director Shanna Shananaquet verbal update for July 28, 2022.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 1-absent (Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carries

Legislative Office Reports:

Office of Finance and Revenue - Senior Financial Analyst

Office Update

Corporate Charters and/or Board Updates:

-Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation – Confidential Business

-Tribal Burial Board, Inc.

-Odawa Economic Development Management, Inc.

-Ziibimijwang, Inc.

-Gaming Authority – Gaming Authority/Odawa Casino Resort

written June 2022 Monthly Report
Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of Sr Financial Analyst Rachel Cope’s verbal and written report for July 28, 2022.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carries.

otion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to acknowledge receipt of the Gaming Authority/Odawa Casino Resort June 2022 Monthly Report dated July 20, 2022.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 1-abstain (Councilor Marty Van De Car), 1-absent (Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carries.

General Counsel

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to acknowledge receipt of General Counsel Jim Bransky’s written report for July 28, 2022.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 1-absent (Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carries.

4:16 p.m. Break

4:29 p.m. Meeting resumed

Legislative Office Manager

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported

by Councilor Aaron Otto to acknowledge receipt of Legislative Office Manager Michele Portman-LaCount’s verbal and written report for July 28, 2022.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 1-absent (Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carries.

Tribal Council Action Items:

Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to approve CERTIFIED MOTION # 072822-01 Request for Funding from the Bureau of Indian Affairs P.L. 93-638 Annual Funding Agreement, Law Enforcement Annual Contract FY 2023.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 1-absent (Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to approve CERTIFIED MOTION # 072822-02 Request for Funding from the Bureau of Indian Affairs P.L. 93-638 Annual Funding Agreement, Consolidated Tribal Government Programs Annual Contract FY 2023.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 1-absent (Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to approve CERTIFIED MOTION # 072822-03 Request for Funding from the Indian Health Service Annual Funding Agreement FY 2023.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 1-absent (Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to approve CERTIFIED MOTION # 072822-04 Request for Funding from the Food and Nutrition Service, Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) FY 2023.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 1-absent (Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to approve CERTIFIED MOTION # 072822-05 Request for Funding from the State of Michigan, Department of Health & Human Services, Child Care Fund FY 2023 In Home Services: Human Services Component.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 1-absent (Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to approve CERTIFIED MOTION # 072822-06 Request for Funding from the State of Michigan, Department of Health & Human Services, Child Care Fund FY 2023 In Home Services: Tribal Court Component.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 1-absent (Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carries.

Motion made by and supported by to approve CERTIFIED MOTION # 072822-08 Request for Funding from the Affordable Housing Program (AHP).

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 1-absent (Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to approve Enrollment List A – Eligible for Citizenship dated July 21, 2022 for a total of six (6).

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 1-absent (Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to approve Enrollment List B – Dec-

laration (Ineligible) dated July 21, 2022 for a total of three (3).

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 1-absent (Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to accept the Executive Nomination of William Jakeway for the Assistant Tribal Prosecutor and set up an interview.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 1-absent (Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to acknowledge receipt of the Executive Nomination of Susan Dobrich to serve as a temporary associate Tribal Court Judge in accordance with the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Constitution, Article IX Judicial (J) (2) and set up an interview.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 1-absent (Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to schedule a Special Regular Tribal Council Work Session on August 18, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. to review the following Statutes: 2020-010 Marriage and 2008-007 Dissolution of Marriage; and as time allows: 2015-013 Amendment to 2008-007 Dissolution of Marriage; 2015-010 Paternity and Custody; 2022-001 Child Protection, 2022-005 Vulnerable Elder and Adult, or Incapacitated Adult Protection, Guardianship and Conservatorship, 2021-003 Interim Criminal Code-Amended by 2021-003, 2021-005 Amendment to 2021-003 Interim Criminal Code, 2021-015 Grandparent and Grandchild Visitation Statute, 2015-005 Victims Rights, 2007-011 Juvenile Justice, 2011-003 Probate Small Estate.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 1-absent (Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to appoint Dexter McNamara to the Gaming Authority for a 4-year term ending July 28, 2026.

Vote: 4-yes, 2-no (Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Secretary Marcella Reyes), 2-abstain (Councilor Marty Van De Car, Fred Kiogima)-abstain, 1 absent (Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to appoint Alice Hughes to the Elders Commission for a 4-year term ending July 28, 2026.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 1-absent (Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to appoint Melvin L. Kiogima to the Gaming Regulatory Commission for a 3-year term ending July 28, 2025.

Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 2-abstain (Councilor Marty Van De Car, Councilor Fred Kiogima), 1-absent Legislative Leader Emily Proctor Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to reappoint Melvin L. Kiogima to the Gaming Regulatory Commission for a 3-year term ending July 28, 2025.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 1-absent (Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to reappoint Michele Portman-LaCount to the Zoning Board of Appeals Commission for a 3-year term ending July 28, 2025.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 1-absent (Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to reappoint Michele Portman-LaCount to the Zoning Board of Appeals Commission for a 3-year term ending July 28, 2025.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 1-absent (Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by

“Minutes” continued on page 34.

"Minutes" continued from page 33.

Councilor Aaron Otto to repost LEG-304 Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation for 25-days.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 1-absent (Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to acknowledge receipt of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Department of Kiikaajik, Emergency Fuel and Utility Assistance Regulations REG-WOS 2015-008 072522-001-C.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 1-absent (Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa

Indians Department of Kikaajik, Food and Utility Appropriation Allowance Regulations REG-WOS 2015-008 072522-001.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 1-absent (Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to approve CERTIFIED MOTION # 072822-07 Designation and Assignment of 1431 U.S. 31 N. Hwy Petoskey, MI, 3202 Pickerel Lake Rd. Petoskey, MI and 1483 U.S. 31 N Hwy Petoskey, Michigan

Vote: 7-yes, 1-no (Councilor Aaron Otto) 1-absent (Legislative Leader Emily Proctor)

Motion carries.
Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to adopt Tribal Resolution: Ad-Hoc Boarding School Healing Committee.

Roll call vote: Councilor Fred Kiogima-no, Councilor Tamara Kiogima-no, Councilor Aaron Otto-no, Councilor William Ortiz-no, Councilor Melissa Pamp-no, Councilor Marty Van De Carlo, Treasurer Leroy Shomin-no, Secretary Marcella Reyes-no, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor-absent **Motion fails.**

5:45 p.m. **Motion** made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to adjourn.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 1-absent (Legislative Leader Emily Proctor) Motion carries.

Next Scheduled Meeting:
Thursday, August 11, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. in person and via Zoom

These Minutes have been read and are approved as corrected.

Marcella R. Reyes, Tribal Council Secretary Date



Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians



NOTICE: Sex Offender Registration Requirements

All persons who have been convicted as a sex offender are required by the LTBB Sex Offender Registration and Notification Statute to register with LTBB Law Enforcement if any of the following circumstances are true:

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

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

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

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF INDIGENOUS ARCHIVES, LIBRARIES & MUSEUMS

OCTOBER 25-27, 2022
PECHANGA RESORT CASINO, TEMECULA, CA
Major funding provided by the Institute of Museum and Library Services

29th Annual Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow Winners

Drum Contest

- First place: Southern Straight
- Second place: Summer Cloud
- Third place: Bear River
- Fourth place: Eagle Flight

Hand Drum Contest

- First place: Eagle Flight
- Second place: Southern Straight
- Third place: Cedar Scout

Women's Golden Age (50-plus)

- First place: Alanna Trudeau
- Second place: Faith Carmona-Pego
- Third place: Dawn Shenoskey

Women's Fancy (18-49)

- First place: Beedoskah Stonefish
- Second place: Virginia Bull-Bear
- Third place: Morgan Gibson

Women's Jingle (18-49)

- First place: Waskwane Stonefish
- Second place: Dajia Shinos
- Third place: Lori Isnana

Women's Traditional (18-49)

- First place: Jamie Awonohopay
- Second place: Kristol Abel
- Third place: Summer Baldwin

Teen Women's Fancy (13-17)

- First place: Kyla Henry
- Second place: Alexia Hall-Pine
- Third place: Waabanung Qua Medawis

Teen Women's Jingle (13-17)

- First place: Kayla Dreaver
- Second place: Riley Diehlman
- Third place: Neena Robinson

Teen Women's Traditional (13-17)

- First place: Aryana Robinson
- Second place: Georgia-June Abel
- Third place: Emily Stevens

Junior Women's Fancy (7-12)

- First place: Ava Anderson
- Second place: Sofia Marzano
- Third place: Annie Awonohopay

Junior Women's Jingle (7-12)

- First place: Nalani Hoppss
- Second place: Memengwe Animikwam
- Third place: Wasegizhgokwe Shawano

Junior Women's Traditional (7-12)

- First place: Aanimikwam Trudeau
- Second place: Isabella Robinson

Men's Golden Age (50-plus)

- First place: Walker Stonefish
- Second place: Ray Trudeau
- Third place: Mike King

Men's Fancy (18-49)

- First place: Nodin Jackson
- Second place: Tyrone Shawana
- Third place: Liam Sands

Men's Grass (18-49)

- First place: Quincey Antione-Jackson
- Second place: Chinodin Atkinson
- Third place: Gordon Nicotine-Sands

Men's Traditional (18-49)

- First place: Zack Antione-Jackson
- Second place: Don Lyons
- Third place: Richard Awonohopay

Teen Men's Fancy (13-17)

- First place: Wiingashk Shawana
- Second place: Caleb Steingold

Teen Men's Grass (13-17)

- First place: Pahquis Trudeau
- Second place: Willie Temoke, Jr.
- Third place: Daniel Zerbe

Teen Men's Traditional (13-17)

- First place: Kenew Awonohopay
- Second place: Gegek Webkamigad

Junior Men's Fancy (7-12)

- First place: Bryson Medawis
- Second place: Wren Gotts

Junior Men's Grass (7-12)

- First place: Tyler Bedell
- Second place: Levi Wakemup
- Third place: Jackie LeBlanc

Junior Men's Traditional (7-12)

- First place: Leo Nongueskwa-Lopez
- Second place: George Steingold
- Third place: James Awonohopay

Honoring Our Past. Creating Hope for the Future.

WE CAN HELP

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

DIRECT SERVICES FOR VICTIMS

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

INFO & REFERRALS FOR VICTIMS

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

"Get screened for the beautiful folk around you in your life."
-- Christopher



Schedule your colorectal cancer screening today.

29th Annual Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow

Photos by Wendy Congdon and Helen Lawson





"Ava Anderson" continued from page 1.

lacrosse speed shot, basketball shot and softball throw; silver medals in fitness circuit and jump rope; and a bronze medal in long jump). Enjoys watching Netflix, having a clean room and staying fit.

Family: Parents, Angelina Raphael (Odawa, Purchased Referred Care Benefits Coordinator and jingle dress dancer) and Jordan Anderson (Table Games Supervisor and Volunteer Fire-fighter); and twin brothers, Alex, 7, (a fancy dancer) and Landon (forever two months old dancer in the spirit world).

Dance Experience: Started pow wow dancing at the age of one (has danced traditional, jingle dress and fancy shawl; has danced fancy shawl for the last eight years). Rhythmic/gymnastics (2012-2015), Ballet (2014) and Pow Wow Dance Class (2022).

About Her Dancing: "I dance for those who cannot dance and for relatives watching me from the spirit world. I dance at contest, traditional and mini pow wows. I dance at other events such as the Missing Murdered Indigenous People's Day and was featured in a *Leelanau Enterprise* article about the event. I am currently helping my mom design my new beadwork and shawls."

What She Hopes to Accomplish as Junior Miss Odawa Nation: "I would like to accomplish being a leader to my fellow youth and follow through with my indigenous name, Leading Feather (given to her by Harlen Downwind-ba). I will do this by having a positive attitude, keeping good grades and staying active in sports. Most importantly, I will continue to say no to vaping. My mom told me last year when entering middle school, anyone around vaping will be guilty by association. We worked hard on saying no. I let friends know you can be brave

and say no and you can quit to those who make that choice. I come from a family that walks the red road proudly and I do the same. I will represent Junior Miss Odawa Nation in a good way with love, honesty, truth and wisdom at pow wows and events, at home, at school and with my friends. I will honor the crown with bravery and with humility and grace. I will wear it proudly and respectfully. You dance with it in regalia and attend events proudly with honor; as a princess, you are a leader among other Native girls."

Catherine Crowley: "One story I would like to share exemplifies Ava perfectly and is a personal one for me. Most people know my daughter, Miana, is a special needs child who has been part of my family since birth. We attended an event called Leelanau Uncaged. Miana is autistic, nonverbal with multiple disabilities and cognitive delays. Miana also loves to dance jingle. In the event, we dressed to participate in the tribe's contribution of dance presentation. Once the song began, Ava came over to Miana, took her hand, and brought her out into the circle to dance with her. NO ONE besides myself or close family members have brought Miana into the circle before. This young lady, around 10 (I'm guessing) at the time, took it upon herself to make sure Miana was included and contributed to the dance portion of our program. Her action, without prompting, touched this mama's heart to the core, and brought tears to my eyes. To witness Ava including my daughter and escorting her into the arena was something I didn't think I would ever experience. I believe Ava will represent her title in the best way, with a good heart, integrity and with a promise to the future of our tribal nations."

Photo by Pre-Press Graphic Specialist Wendy Congdon.

"Telly Award" continued from page 1.

executive producer and director of the video, took home a third place 2022 Telly Award for the video of "Gershwin's 'Rhapsody in Blue' featuring Anthony Patterson-pianist" he did with a team of videographers and the orchestra last year.

"We did this video with the orchestra under Roger Tallman's company called Creative i," said Jordan.

"We shot the video with the orchestra at Bay View's John M. Hall Auditorium and it was of their live performances of the song," he said.

The Telly Awards was founded in 1979 to honor excellence in local, regional and cable television commercials with non-broadcast video and television programming added shortly after. The awards

also now include digital video, including virtual reality and web series.

The awards annually showcase the best work created within television and across video, for all screens, and receives over 12,000 entries from all 50 states and five continents.

Jordan took third place in the general, non-broadcast category.

His role in the video was to coordinate four other camera operators, a total of 12 cameras and a switchboard to seamlessly transition from one camera angle to the next.

Jordan also edited the video as he does with his own live stream and media production company Alpine Media. Over the last few years, Jordan has grown his business substantially, doing video

work for Crooked Tree Arts Center, Bear Creek Organic Farm, The Woods dispensary, the Blissfest Music Festival and more.

"I think the award is just so cool," he said.

"It's the first time that I have really ever been recognized like this for a video. It's just so cool, especially that this is a national award. I never expected to win anything. I've had people reaching out to me recently telling me that the award cements what 'they've known all along.' That's priceless."

The others included in the award are Tallman, who acted as the director, and four other cameramen, including John Richardson, Zack Smith, Gabe Donovan and Dylan Tallman.

Courtesy photo.

INVISIBLE NO MORE

5,712 Native women were reported murdered or missing in 2016

Now we've lost count

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#SOMEBODYS DAUGHTER

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

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

CGordon@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

Email Charla today to schedule an appointment!

NORTHERN SHORES COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, INC. ANNOUNCES FARM PROGRAM GRANT RECIPIENTS



- Casey Hinkson, Hinkson Homegrown, LLC
- John Keshick, Sunset Bay Fishery
- Yvonne Keshick, Quill Artist
- Abigail Mikolowski, Mikolowski Farms, LLC
- Sally Rook, Two-Thunder Gardens
- Mark Shananaquet, Native Cultivations, LLC
- Paul Smith, First Catch
- Jonathan Stafford, Stafford Country Acres
- Christopher Standard, American Guinea Hog Farm
- Aaron, Cole & Kyle Tadgerson's Fishing

- Elizabeth M. Vansickle, Hager Creek Sugar Bush
 - Darrell James Wagner, Wagner's Simply Superior Farm
- Congratulations to all!
- We received so many great applications and wish we could have funded them all. More grants will be issued next year, so please apply again if you did not receive a grant this time.

Thank you for your interest in the Northern Shores Community Development, Inc. FARM Program.

Courtesy graphics.

#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

"Food Truck" continued from page 1.

Perez started a painting business.

Perez bought the food truck for her, so she could jump into the business after putting it off for other ventures. She's since pumped \$20,000 into it and has plans for further investments such as purchasing a second truck and obtaining licensing to sell prepared wild game.



Mejia's friend, Jessica Jimenez, said it's difficult to find time to hang out with Mejia, so she booked her to plan a birthday party and cater it. She hired Mejia because her friend did party planning as a side job while the restaurant business grew.

"At least, I know it'll be good. I try to support my friends in the community as much as I can," Jimenez said.

Mejia participated in Lansing Economic Area Partnership's March 2022 cohort of One and All entrepreneurial program. The program's focused on pairing underserved communities which fall below a certain income threshold with resources to launch their entrepreneurial careers.

Jose Aste, of Tantay Peruvian Cuisine, mentored Mejia and has helped guide her toward grant opportunities and connections with other people in the business field. She is awaiting a license to cook in Allen Neighborhood Center's Accelerator Kitchen, which will give her the space to conduct more pop-ups and possibly cultural events.

About That Cultural Center

Mejia's goal with the truck is to make her four grandchildren proud to be Native American.

"I'm never gonna know until I'm dead and gone, when my grandkids are laying tobacco and

praying to me and appreciating me," she said. "That's when I'll know I did a good job and I made it."

Mejia said the nearest Native American center is the Nokomis Cultural Center in Okemos, MI, but that can be too far for elderly Natives in Lansing, MI, who can't drive.

She also wants to create a center in the city for younger people to learn basket weaving, how and why certain ceremonies are done, dances and attire.

"We really need a center because these kids, this generation right here, doesn't have any teachings, any learnings," Mejia said.

Her food truck became a place to obtain information on topics which involve her community. On June 17 when Longest Walk 5 spirit walkers camped outside her home, Mejia used



her business to educate customers on the walk and raised funds for walkers.

Beside serving her Native American community, Mejia is focused on her restaurant being a philanthropic vehicle for other people. She raised money for a friend's medical expenses, served free food to those at Loaves and Fishes' homeless shelter, and took part in many other community activities.

Eventually, Mejia hopes all her work will pay off and the community will break ground on a center for her people. Plans for a location and other details haven't been worked out, but Mejia says it will work out in time.

"Everybody needs somebody at some point in time, so at this point, that's her," Jimenez said. "She's standing up for her people."

The photographs appear courtesy of the Lansing State Journal.

A partnership of:

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SEPTEMBER 20-22, 2022

#TREESANDUTILITIES

Ghost Supper Information Sought

As in past years, we will run a Ghost Supper list in the October and November issues of Odawa Trails. If you would like to have your Ghost Supper included on the list, please call or e-mail the following information: Date and start time of the Ghost Supper, family/families hosting the Ghost Supper and the location of the Ghost Supper (please include address and city). You may call in the information at 231-242-1427 or e-mail it to newsletter@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov.

P.O.D. IT, DON'T FLUSH IT!

What can I dispose of in the Collection Boxes?

Items Accepted

- Prescription Drugs (Including controlled substances)
- Over-the-counter (OTC) Medicines
- Pet Medicines
- Nutritional Supplements and Vitamins
- Medicated Ointments and Lotions
- Liquid Medications in Sealed Containers or Plastic Bags

Items NOT Accepted

- Needles, Lancets or Pen Needles (ANY Sharps)
- Aerosol Cans
- Bloody or Infectious Waste
- Hydrogen Peroxide
- Thermometers
- IV Bags
- Trash
- Mail

Where can I dispose of my unused medications?

Place your medications in the secure POD collection boxes at these locations.

ANTRIM COUNTY

Antrim County Sheriff's Office - Administration Office
107 Grove Street, Bellaire, MI 49615 - 231-533-8627

Elk Rapids Police Department
321 Bridge Street, Elk Rapids, MI 49629 - 231-264-6592

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

Boyer City - City Hall
319 North Lake Street, Boyer City, MI 49712 - 231-582-6611

Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office - Jail Entrance
1000 Grant Street Charlevoix, MI 49720 - 231-547-4461

City of Charlevoix Police Department
210 State Street Charlevoix, MI 49720 - 231-547-3258

Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office - Beaver Island
37830 Kings Highway, Beaver Island, MI 49782 - 231-448-2700

City of East Jordan Police Department
326 Main Street, East Jordan, MI 49727 - 231-536-2273

CHEBOYGAN COUNTY

Cheboygan County Sheriff - Department County Building
870 S. Main Street Cheboygan, MI 49721 - 231-627-3155

Cheboygan Department of Public Safety - Cheboygan City Hall
403 N. Huron Street Cheboygan, MI 49721 - 231-627-4321

Mackinaw City Police Department - Village Hall
102 S. Huron Avenue Mackinaw City, MI 49701 - 231-436-7861

Tuscarora Township Police Department
3546 Sturgeon Avenue Indian River, MI 49749 - 231-238-9481

EMMET COUNTY

City of Petoskey Department of Public Safety - Lobby of City Hall
101 East Lake Street, Petoskey, MI 49770 - 231-347-2500

City of Petoskey Dept. of Public Safety Station West Bay Harbor
3625 Charlevoix Avenue Petoskey, MI 49770 - 231-347-4642

Emmet County Sheriff's Office - Jeffery P. Bodzick
Administrative Office and Correctional Facility - Jail Entrance
450 Bay Street, Petoskey, MI 49770 - 231-439-8900

Emmet County Sheriff's Office - Richard L. Zink Law Enforcement Center
3460 Harbor-Petoskey Road, Harbor Springs, MI 49740 (231) 439-8900

Harbor Springs Police Department
170 Zoll Street, Harbor Springs, MI 49770 - 231-526-6211

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians - Tribal Police Department
911 Spring Street, Petoskey, MI 49770 - 231-242-1574

GRAND TRAVERSE COUNTY

Grand Traverse County Sheriff -
Traverse City Police Department Law Enforcement Center
851 Woodmere Avenue, Traverse City, MI 49686 - 231-995-5001

MACKINAW COUNTY

City of St. Ignace Police Department
396 N. State Street, St. Ignace, MI 49871 - 906-643-6077

Mackinac County Sheriff's Office
100 South Marley Street, St. Ignace, MI 49871 - 906-643-1911

For more information, call Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council at 231-347-1181 or visit www.watershedcouncil.org

LINE FROM OUR MEMBERSHIP

Birthday



Happy 77th birthday to the **Brassy Lady** on September 6. Your resiliency has been tested the last few years, but you've always taken care of your family. We are forever grateful for your strength. Here's to many more years of adventures for you. Love, the King and VanDeCar families.

Miigwetch

The Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow Committee would like to say miigwetch to the LTBB Tribal Council, the LTBB Executive Office, the LTBB Executive Departments, the Odawa Casino Resort, Biindigen, Eva Oldman, our head staff, our tabulators and our volunteers for all of their assistance before, during and after the 29th Annual Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow. Without your assistance, the Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow would not have been a success.

Walking On...



Jacob "Jake" Daniel Boyd, 66

Jacob "Jake" Daniel Boyd, 66, of Pellston, MI, died August 10, 2022 at the McLaren Bay Region Hospital in Bay City, MI. Jake was born on June 4, 1956 in Petoskey, MI, the son of Paul and Ila (Boyd) Sineway. Jacob grew up in Petoskey, MI, and graduated from Petoskey High School with the graduating class of 1974. Jake went to work for his father for a time, painting, before going to work at Glass Alternatives, working there for more than 15 years. He then went to work in Security at Victories Casino in Petoskey, MI, continuing that career when they moved to their current location and became the Odawa Casino. Jake retired in

Walking On...

2020. Jake loved the outdoors. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, shooting and was an avid gun collector. He was a member of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians where he was a tribal elder.

Jake is survived by his true other half and loving companion and caregiver, Bonnie Bates; four siblings, Ted (Te) Sineway of Petoskey, MI, Eugene Sineway of Pellston, MI, Evert Sineway of Alanson, MI, and Yvonne Sineway of Petoskey, MI; five nieces and nephews, Mike Reffner, Paul Nanegos, YaLynn Nanegos, James Nanegos and Jenny Nanegos; and by five great nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Auntie (Sophie Daniels); two brothers, Steven and Virgil; and by a nephew, Jacob.



Martin "Marty" Joseph Van De Car, 58

Martin "Marty" Joseph Van De Car, 58, made his journey home on August 11, 2022 at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City, MI.

He was born on April 18, 1964 in Petoskey, MI.

Marty graduated from Petoskey High School in 1982, started at North Central Michigan College and earned his bachelor's degree in Political Science and Government from Central Michigan University in 1987.

Marty worked for the Holiday Inn in Petoskey, MI, and Traverse City, MI, the Odawa Hotel (Director of Hotel Operations) in Petoskey, MI, and the Odawa Casino (Surveillance Operator, Community Development Manager, Hotel Sales Specialist and Community Development Coordinator) in Petoskey, MI.

Marty lived a life of service in his tribal community of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, serving on the Tribal Council and the Election Board and volunteering on the Sovereignty Day Celebration Committee and the Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow Committee. He regularly attended tribal events and was known for driving the shuttle at the annual Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow.

Marty was an ambassador,

strengthening the relationship between his tribe and the greater communities. He built connections and lasting relationships in all communities. He served on the Petoskey Regional Chamber of Commerce, the Harbor Springs Area Chamber of Commerce and the Mackinaw City Chamber of Commerce. He was honored with the Petoskey Regional Chamber of Commerce's Community Enthusiast award in 2017.

Marty was a member of the Northern Michigan Ottawa Association and the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians.

Marty loved people dearly and people loved him dearly. He always had a smile on his face and had kind words for everyone. His positive outlook on life was infectious and he could always make you laugh. He was compassionate and caring and always willing to help anyone. He left this world a better place and touched so many lives in a positive way.

Marty enjoyed life, attending tribal and non-tribal events, dining with the "Old Broads Club," golfing, watching sports, keeping the tribal community informed through Facebook, sharing his humor on Facebook, attending pow wows, doing medical transportation for his family members and spending time with his family, friends and "work wives."

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Mary (Kenoshmeg) and Martin King, Sr.; Mary (Wright) and Charles VanDeCar, Sr.;

Walking On...



mother, Sarah (King) VanDeCar; uncles, Richard King, and Martin King, Jr., cousin, David King, and numerous others. Survivors include sisters, Kathy and Annette VanDeCar; father, Charles VanDeCar, Jr.; aunts, Rose Smalley, Donna (Alan) Russell, Cora Grody and Ann VanDeCar; uncles, Dennis King, Frank (Katie) King, Bill VanDeCar, Bob VanDeCar and Carl VanDeCar; cousins, Marie (Norm Blumke) Newman, John (Liz) Kenoshmeg, Sr., Cindy (Bill) Schuyler; close friends, Lila Bertram and Michael Bodjiak; and numerous cousins and friends.



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

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