

ODAWA TRAILS

LTBB AWARDED \$1 MILLION GRANT TO SUPPORT ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

By LTBB Department of Grants Facilitation

LTBB has been awarded an Economic Adjustment Assistance Grant from the Economic Development Administration in the amount of \$1,005,511.

Summary

The ultimate goal of this project is to create a stronger and more diversified LTBB economy through a 36-month project aimed at creating and beginning to implement a comprehensive Economic Diversification and Recovery Strategy. This process will result in a lasting document to guide LTBB's economic decisions in the future. The development of this plan will seek and integrate feedback from multiple stakeholders- including LTBB government branches, charters, boards and enterprises and tribal citizens. With initial buy-in from these diverse groups driving LTBB's economy, LTBB will be better poised to diversify and strengthen the tribal economy.

A significant part of this project will be on-boarding an Economic Recovery Coordinator. After an initial planning period led by an economic planning consultant, the coordinator will work alongside an identified work group to lead the implementation efforts for the Economic Diversification and Recovery Strategy. This new position will be structured within the Executive Branch of LTBB Government under the Department of Commerce (DOC). This individual will serve as an informational resource to LTBB tribal government branches (Executive, Legislative and Judicial), tribal corporations, tribal boards, tribal commissions, tribal charters and other bodies of government and agencies for economic development.

The 36-month project period allows ample time for the multiple agencies to provide input and identify their specific role within the strategy as well as the development of strategic partnerships with outside agencies.

Impacts

LTBB is in the process of nation rebuilding. LTBB Citizens and leadership understand that to create a strong and prosperous nation, there is a need for an Economic Diversification and Recovery Strategy.

This project will result in a unified and comprehensive economic development strategy for the tribe, including "LTBB Grant" continued on page 26.



NORTHERN SHORES COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, YOUR LOCAL NATIVE FINANCIAL INSTITUTION

By Carrie Gillett, Northern Shores Community Development Program Director

Northern Shores Community Development (NSCD/Northern Shores) is a Native Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI) located in Harbor Springs, MI. We offer loan services to Michigan Natives, interested in starting small businesses, including ranchers, farmers, fisherman, gatherers, artisans and those in need of a signature loan. NSCD tailors loans to fit the person, plus, we offer financial training, coaching and support throughout the duration of the loan. NSCD and Native CDFI's nationwide provide a broad range of financial services and products which build individual assets and community wealth in Indian country.

What is a CDFI you might ask? CDFI's are specialty lenders which provide financing and developmental services to businesses, organizations and individuals in low income communities. CDFI's, including Northern Shores, tend to be non-profit and are governed by a board of directors with communi-



ty representation. Northern Shores and other Native CDFI's spark a powerful ladder effect when offering loans. They create jobs and self-sufficiency for individuals and families, which leads to more stable and prosperous communities. As borrowers repay their loans, Northern Shores recycles that money back into the community through new borrowers, multiplying the impact of each dollar on local economies.

Northern Shores is working to close the racial wealth gap and create an inclusive economy with fair, equitable financial products and services which help hardworking individuals and families build wealth — nationwide, CDFI borrowers are 60% people of color, 84% low income, 28% rural and 50% women.

Economic opportunity is one cornerstone of a free and just nation. It often starts with access to "NSCD" continued on page 34.



Carrie Gillett



Cindy Hendrickson



Sandra Witherspoon

REDISCOVERING HISTORY: THE CHIEF PIPI-QWA COIN

By Sheila L. Chingwa, Archivist

Many citizens come into the Archives office to glean information about family, inquire about the resources available, share information about historical events or make donations to be preserved in our archives. Even though we don't see very many guests in our department, the visits are usually enlightening. If not enlightening at the moment, research of the object or topic brings clarity or more ambiguity. History, after all, is not something that is clear, especially when the facts are in pieces throughout various sources. One important piece of information might be in



a newspaper and another piece of information may be in a donated box I haven't had to chance to process yet. Piece by piece, a story emerges.

The coin of Chief Pipi-qwa is one of those artifacts, rich with history and with a twist of mystery.

Recently, I was given a brass coin with Chief Pipi-qwa stamped on the face. The gentleman who gave me the coin inquired about its origin. Even though curiosity bounded, the coin was a personal item and felt research needed to be independent. I put it aside for I had other work to do. Then, months later, I was clearing off an old shelf at work and another coin showed itself. I was so excited to know the archives had one in store. This was a good chance for me to learn about its origin.

As I had mentioned before, history often has holes of missing information. This coin has mystery to it as well. After trolling newspapers, making a phone "Chief Pipi-qwa coin" continued on page 31.

LTBB TRIBAL CITIZENS ENROLLED AS OF 5-23-2022 = 4,469

What's Inside

<i>Odawa Trails Contact Information</i>	2	<i>Native News</i>	18
<i>Departments and Programs</i>	3-17	<i>Miss Odawa Nation at GON</i>	19
<i>Health Department</i>	3-8	<i>Kira Davis Joins NPCA</i>	20
<i>June Elders Birthdays</i>	5	<i>Eva Oldman Designs MMIP Flag</i>	20
<i>Judicial Branch</i>	12	<i>Legislative Services Attorney Donna Budnick Retires 25</i>	
<i>Gijigowi Anishinaabemowin Language Dept.</i>	13, 14	<i>Tribal Council Meeting Minutes</i>	27-29
<i>Natural Resource Department</i>	14, 15	<i>Events Calendar</i>	37
<i>Youth Services Department</i>	16	<i>Lines From the Membership</i>	39

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.

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

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

Return Service Requested

Tribal Telephone Directory and Website Information

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

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

Tribal Administration Health Clinic
 242-1400 242-1700

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

242-1401 Community Health
 (Transportation)
 242-1601

Tribal Council/Legislative Office

Linda Gokee, Dental Clinic
 Administrative Assistant 242-1740
 242-1403

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

NO Collect Calls Accepted Pharmacy
 242-1750

Office of Citizens Legal Assistance **Housing Department**
 Cherie Dominic, Attorney Heidi Bosma,
 242-1433 Administrative Assistant
NO Collect Calls Accepted 242-1540

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

Mandy Szocinski, Contracts
 242-1439

Human Services Department

Veronica Sanders,
 Administrative Assistant
 242-1621

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

IT Department
 Gary Appold,
 Director
 242-1531

Commerce Department
 Hayden Hooper, Director
 242-1584

Law Enforcement Department
 Tribal Police
 242-1500

Communications Department
 Annette VanDeCar, Coordinator
 242-1427

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

Wendy Congdon,
 Pre-Press Graphic Specialist
 242-1429

Elders Department
 Dorothy Pagel,
 Administrative Assistant
 242-1423

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

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

Amanda Swiss,
 Tribal Planner
 242-1508

Facilities Department
 Simon Kenwabikise, Director
 242-1532

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

Education Department
 Tammy Gasco,
 Administrative Assistant
 242-1480

Brenda Schoolcraft,
 Office/Intake Coordinator
 242-1642

Gijigowi Anishinaabemowin Language Department
 Carla Osawamick, Director
 242-1454

Tribal Court/Peacemaking Program
 242-1462

GIS Department
 Alan Proctor, Director
 242-1597

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

Health Department
 242-1611

Youth Services Department
 Tina Dominic, Coordinator
 242-1593

Election Board

ElectionBoard@ltbbelectionboard.org

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians
 Anishinaabemowin Interpretation of LTBB Mission Statement
 Debendiziwin aawan maanda Odawa aawiyiing. Geyaabi gdaa'anaa miinwaa gdanwewmi Anishinaabemowin, maanda egishkaago'ing debendiziwin ebidgwasiing mnaadendiziwin miinwaa wiimnaadendiziying. Gdabendaanaa debendiziwin kina gwaya Odawak naasaap eyaamjik, maanda naakinigewinan, maadiziwin miinwaa mndoowaadiziwin gaanaaniigaanijik debendamowaad. Maanda debendiziwin eyaamiing nangwa, kanamaajiidonaa niigaan ezhibezhigoyiing, kinoomaadwin, dbaakinigewin, giigidowin miinwaa naakinigewin. Kazhiibignaketaanaa maanda niizhwaachiing bimaadiziwin waabi'aamigak mjignamiing ninda mnomaadiziwinan echipiitendaakin: nbwaakaawin, zaagidwin, mnaadendamowin, aakdeewin, gwekwaadiziwin, dbaadendiziwin miinwaa debwewin. Kanakaazinaa ninda gdabendaaswinaanin, jimiigwe'ing nakaazwinan jimnomewzi'ing, enitaanokijik maampii Anishinaabek enaapshkaamwaaad maanda gbimaadziwin. Ninda eyaamiing echipiitendaakin, miigi 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 ODAWA TRAILS Information

Annette VanDeCar
Communications Coordinator
 231-242-1427

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



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

The deadline for the July 2022 issue of *Odawa Trails* is June 6, 2022.

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

ADVERTISE WITH US!

FREE GRAPHIC DESIGN SERVICES AVAILABLE!

3 Column X 3 in.

1 Month = \$36

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

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

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

4 of our most popular sizes!!

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

1 Column X 4 in.

1 Month = \$16

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

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

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

2 Column X 4 in.

1 Month = \$32

3 months = \$81.60 **save \$14.40!**

6 Months = \$153.60 **save \$38.40!**

12 Months = \$288 **save \$96!**

2 Column X 2 in.

1 Month = \$16

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

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

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

DEPARTMENTS & PROGRAMS



HEALTH DEPARTMENT

INCREASING COLORECTAL CANCER SCREENING AMONG TRIBAL MEMBERS DURING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC

Editor's note: The following materials were developed by the Division of Cancer Prevention and Control, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and the materials are otherwise available on the agency website for no charge. Reference to specific commercial products, manufacturers, companies or trademarks does not constitute its endorsement or recommendation by the U.S. Government, Department of Health and Human Services or Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.



sons why American Indians have higher rates of cancer,” said Beth Sieloff, Cancer Program Manager, Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan.

The Three Fires Cancer Consortium is addressing these cancer disparities by providing training and resources to local tribal coordinators and staff. These trainings help improve cancer screening, early diagnosis and support for survivors in their communities.

Focusing on Colorectal Cancer

Colorectal cancer is a leading cause of cancer deaths in Michigan. Screening tests can prevent colorectal cancer or find it early when treatment is likely to work best. That's why increasing colon cancer screening among tribal members is an important goal of the Three Fires Cancer Consortium.

Colorectal cancer screening dropped sharply during the early months of the COVID-19 pandemic. “We did a survey of American Indians in Michigan and found that a large portion of adults were holding off on colorectal cancer screening,” said Ms. Sieloff.

The Three Fires Cancer Consortium focused on making sure tribal members did not miss their recommended screening during the pandemic.

The Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan designed public service announcements and organized live social media events. They explained why getting cancer screening tests on time is important even during the pandemic. They also organized a webinar on the topic, which more than 100 people attended. Participants from the tribal health clinics talked about how to educate and screen patients safely during the pandemic.



ceived reminders for upcoming cancer screenings.

Practicing Creative Solutions

Emily Ferroni, a patient navigator at the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians tribal center clinic, sent reminder letters and text messages to make sure patients did not miss their colorectal cancer screening appointments.

Each clinic came up with creative ways to promote colorectal cancer screening. For example, the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community provided materials about colorectal cancer throughout March 2021. They provided colorectal cancer prevention and screening information to patients along with healthy snacks in the clinic's waiting area. Clinic staff also wore blue in March to promote awareness about colorectal cancer.

In another example, the program manager at the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians tribal center clinic learned patients were having trouble getting the food needed to prepare for their colonoscopies, so the clinic provided these foods.

“I performed in-depth chart reviews to identify who was due for their screenings,” said Emily Ferroni, a patient navigator at the clinic. “Then, I sent reminder letters, text messages and called our patients to get them in for their appointments. We also posted educational information in our monthly newsletter to get patients thinking about their health and screening opportunities.”

“Our clinics used education and patient reminders to make sure their patients knew it was important to stay up-to-date with their colorectal cancer screening even during the pandemic,” said Ms. Sieloff. “We saw increases from about 62% (of patients being up-to-date) in July 2020 to almost 67% in June 2021.”

The tribal health centers will continue to implement and strengthen strategies which increase colorectal cancer screening. These include using health record systems effectively and sending culturally tailored patient reminders.

Courtesy photo and courtesy graphic.

The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians tribal center clinic created culturally appropriate screening appointment reminders for their patients.

American Indian and Alaska Native people have much higher rates of several cancers compared to non-Hispanic white people in the United States.

Michigan is home to more than 130,000 American Indian people. The Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan wanted to make sure American Indians in the state were given the support and services they needed to prevent cancer and find it early. So, they started the Three Fires Cancer Consortium in 2017 with funding from CDC's National Comprehensive Cancer Control Program.

The Three Fires Cancer Consortium serves the Bay Mills Indian Community, the Hannahville Indian Community, the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians and the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians.

Addressing Health Disparities

The Michigan Cancer Registry found American Indian and Alaska Native people in the state are more likely than non-Hispanic white people to get lung, liver, kidney and colorectal cancers.

“Cancer is diagnosed at younger ages and later stages among American Indian men and women in Michigan compared to the general population,” said Noel Pingatore, Director, Health Education and Chronic Disease Department, Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan.

Differences in health among groups of people are linked to social, economic, geographic or environmental disadvantage are known as *health disparities*. Cancer disparities are common in American Indian populations.

“Inadequate screening, lack of timely access to affordable care, and the unavailability of culturally appropriate treatment are some of the rea-

Casino vouchers and Shuttle available!
Family Owned

Coachhouse Inn LLC

Tribal Member Discount
\$74.85 per night*

1011 US-31 N, Petoskey, MI 49770 Ph: 231-347-8281

* Room rate subject to availability
Tribal ID must be shown at check-in

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

The Healthy Michigan Plan provides health care benefits to Michigan residents at a low cost so that more people can have health care coverage. Individuals are eligible for the Healthy Michigan Plan if they:

- Are age 19-64 years
- Have income at or below 133% of the federal poverty level* (\$16,000 for a single person or \$33,000 for a family of four)
- Do not qualify for or are not enrolled in Medicare
- Do not qualify for or are not enrolled in other Medicaid programs
- Are not pregnant at the time of application
- Are residents of the State of Michigan

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

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

Weekend Urgent Care Alternative!

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

McLaren
NORTHERN MICHIGAN REGIONAL HOSPITAL
416 Connable Avenue Petoskey, MI 49770
1-800-348-6777

MUNSON HEALTHCARE
Charlevoix Hospital
14790 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.

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

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

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

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

Are You:

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

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

June Elders Birthdays

June 1

Robert Thompson
Tamora Skelly

June 2

Kelly Gravelyn
Angela Patterson
Samuel Lasley
Rodney Worthington

June 3

Dennis Degraff
Carrie Denemy
Gerald Garrow
Warren Petoskey
Moses Bernard, Jr.
Teresa Louchart
Catherine Bonneau

June 4

Debra Harper
Emily Loranger
Lucille Lafreniere
Jacob Boyd

June 5

Sandra Shepard
Jean Schlappi
Andrea Sanders

June 6

Catherine Portman

June 7

Alvin Vandegriff
Marilyn Austin
Cynthia Wunderlich
Karen McGraw
Theresa Schaner
Emerald Lacroix

June 8

Gabriele Davenport
Marcelia Long
Deborah Medina
Kathleen Kilgore
Archie McMillan, Jr.
Susan Day

June 9

Eugene Sineway
Ervin Voisard, Jr.
George Santiago

June 10

Charles Mulholland
Thomas Strate
Carol McFall
Molly Baldwin

June 11

Karen Denney
Billi Russell
Jeanette Root
Scott Charvez
Michael Minor
Marcia Radlicki
Jeffery Bernard
Susan Slick

June 12

Thomas Colby
Mary Thornburg
Anthony Schlappi
Edward Roussain

June 13

Wiiyaan Feathers
Susan Keller
Catherine Rotan

June 14

Henry Lasley
Douglas Emery
Dorothy Faustmann
Mary Foltz
Joseph Massey

June 15

Dolphus Delmas
Norma Mulholland
Samuel Rinehart
Mary Gaus
Donald Boda

June 16

Marcia Sutton
Pearl Poole
Cheryl Kishigo
Raye Darling
Gloria Ryan

June 17

Mitchell Kewaygeshik
Daneen Anthony
Joann Carey
Doylene Fockler-Smith

June 18

Bonnie Harris
Sandra Parm
Regina Ward
Michael Vertz
Johnny McFall

June 19

Thomas Kline
Michael Lyons
Albert Zehe

June 20

Deborah Hamilton
Mona Wojats
Debra Baker
Lorraine Bonneau
Ronald Allison
Francis Holdorh

June 21

David Dominic
Susan Lantz
Julie Southwind
Jacklynn Cole

June 22

Kristi Houghton
Charles Zehe

June 23

Francene McCorkle

June 24

Linda Hogge
Lawrence Crossett
John Walker, Jr.
Curtis McFall, Sr.
Kathryn McGraw
Elena Marquez

June 25

Linda Reith
Thomas Sharkey, Sr.
Alice Marshall

June 26

Carla Sharp
Lisa Woodworth
Thomas Bellone
Elmer Bruette
Evon Pirsein

June 27

Victoria Stemkoski
Kathy Floyd
Lisa Ann Miller
Michael Fox

June 28

Patrick Schmidt
Diana Halstead
Barbara Jacobs
Eugene Nadeau
Rosanna Campbell

June 29

Victoria Vogel
Sandra Cripps
Twyla Hyde
William Gasco
Richard Gaus

June 30

William Shawa, Jr.
Shirley Tipkey
Forrest Worthington

Community Meeting Weekend
Movie Nights
NIGAANDIWIN EDUCATION DEPARTMENT PRESENTS

June 10th & 11th Starts @ 9:30pm

LTBB's Pow Wow Grounds 7500 Odawa Circle

FREE FUN EVENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY BRING A BLANKET OR LAWN CHAIR

FRIDAY NIGHT THE GOONIES	SATURDAY NIGHT UNCHARTERED
-----------------------------	-------------------------------

SNACKS PROVIDED BY YOUTH SERVICES | QUESTIONS? CALL (231) 242-1488

CONGRATS TO OUR MICHELLE CHINGWA HONORARIUM STUDENTS!

Class of 2022

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

LTBB COMMUNITY HEALTH

Strawberry Preservation Workshop

June 21 @ 2 pm until 5 pm

LTBB Community Center

Cultural Advisor, Deleta Smith, will be sharing a teaching about Strawberries

Freeze Dehydrate

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

To Register, please scan the QR Code or click the link: <https://forms.office.com/r/w3mSpqTHNj>

Michigan State Extension

If you need further assistance, contact Community Health at (231) 242-1600

COMMUNITY HEALTH UPCOMING SUMMER EVENTS

Submitted by **Community Health**

Aanii! With summer on the horizon, we at Community Health are so excited to offer a season of in-person events. Here is what we have coming up, so you can save the date on your calendar:

Niibin maajtaamigad. Aambe maawnjidaada miinwaa mionomaadizidaa! Summer is starting. Come on, let's get together and live a good life!

We will be kicking off the summer with an event at the LTBB Pow Wow grounds on June 17, made possible by the Good Health and Wellness

In Indian Country (GHWIC) grant. The event begins at 3 p.m. with a mini health fair where participants can talk with the various programs and practitioners at Community Health. We will be doing health screenings, raffles, cultural activities and games throughout the afternoon. Into the early evening, there will also be a picnic-style feast followed by a talking circle. We will end our event with a movie beginning at nightfall.

Strawberry Preservation Workshop
On June 21 from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. at the LTBB Community Center, we have partnered with the MSU Extension Program for a strawberry

"Upcoming events" continued on page 6.

"Upcoming events" continued on page 5.

preservation workshop. LTBB Cultural Advisor Deleta Smith will be sharing a teaching on strawberries with us. Then, MSUE instructor, Karen Fifield, will be showing us how to freeze and dehydrate strawberries. We will end the class with an ice cream social. Additional preservation workshops with corn are being scheduled for late summer. Dates are forthcoming.

Home Grown

The Home Grown Food Project is entering its 18th year. We are introducing some changes in 2022. While we are saying Chi Miigwech to Dan Berg for partnering with us over the years, we are also wishing him all the best as he focuses on his market garden. The Community Health Department is thrilled to announce we have united with the LTBB-citizen owned Mshko'Ode Farm in Brutus, MI, for our Home Grown Food Project. Mshko'Ode will be operating a you pick garden with raised beds and pathways, which allows easy access for everyone. They will also be planting a Three Sisters teaching garden. Stay tuned for more details of the collaboration with

the farm and the Home Grown Food Project.

Food Farmacy

Another program we are debuting this summer is Food Farmacy. This is a voucher program for fresh fruits, vegetables, proteins and grains from participating local farms and markets. There are some criteria to be eligible for this program. First, you would need to speak with your healthcare provider at the tribal clinic to see if you fit within the program requirements. If you are found eligible to participate, then your provider will refer you into the Food Farmacy program. Then, an orientation will be scheduled between you and Charla Gordon, the Community Health Registered Dietitian. There is limited availability of this program as well. More details will be coming soon.

We will continue to keep a pulse on the COVID-19 levels in our area and adjust our events accordingly. We are so excited to see each and every one of you. Until then, take care. Should you have any further concerns or questions, please contact LTBB Community Health at 231-242-1601.

STOP THE STIGMA.

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

Niibin maajteamigad
Aambe maawnjididaa miinwaa mionomaadizidaa

Summer is starting
Come on, let's get together and live in a good life!

Vendors • Giveaways • Activities
Summer Feast • Talking Circle • Movie Night
Food Tasting • Health Screening

Friday, June 17, 2022
Begins at 3PM
Pow Wow Grounds
(Inside Government Center if it rains)

This event is being brought to you by the Good Health and Wellness and Indian Country Grant through the LTBB Community Health Department.
If you have any questions, please contact Community Health at (231) 242-1601.

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.

SIGNIFICANT PREVENTION RESULTING IN NEW GENERATIONS

Aanii! As it has been several years since we have been able to hold in-person services and events, the SPRING team wants to take an opportunity to reintroduce ourselves to the Odawa community and explain who we are and what services we offer.

SPRING stands for "Significant Prevention Resulting In New Generations," and the goal of our team is twofold: To help stem the misuse and abuse of prescription drugs and to reduce the rates of substance abuse in tribal youth ages 9-20.

To accomplish our goals, we hold several yearly events, including our Fall Encampment in October, a community Ghost Supper in November, a year-end celebration for school-aged youth and two youth camps: Camp Us in June and the Jiimaan Journey in August. We also have year-round meetings with both tribal youth and hold elder roundtable discussions regarding substance abuse. You'll find us at annual pow wows, where you might see us conducting our annual survey. In addition to our own events, we support other departments with their events such as the Snowsnake in January.

We hope to be a great resource for Odawa citizens and descendants who want to learn more about drug and alcohol abuse prevention. Currently, our team consists of the following:

Angie Woodin – Project Coordinator. Angie grew up in the Petoskey, MI, area and moved to the south in the early 80s. She is an enrolled Odawa citizen, daughter to Paul and Ila Sineway. Angie grew up knowing who she was as a Native American and practiced



many aspects of her culture, taught mostly by her "Auntie," who lived with her family. Although she has three Master's degrees, it is not that she has them that is important to her, but how she got them. Angie has a passion for working with youth and their families by assisting them to learn more about their culture, encouraging them to be proud of their heritage and teaching them the Odawa language (she is a lifelong learner herself, immersed in language classes).



Justin Davis – Community Organizer. Justin grew up in the Harbor Springs, MI, area and is excited to be working with the SPRING team. As a veteran, he brings a lot of attention to detail to SPRING and is always working toward making sure our programs and events run smoothly be-

hind the scenes. He also works with our outreach workers in conducting talking circles and other community events.



David Thom, Jr. – Outreach Worker. David grew up in Madison, WI, and moved to the Northern Michigan area in 2008 and is proud and excited to be working with the Spring Prevention Program. David excels in teaching and leading group activities such as drum making, ribbon skirt and shirt making and sports such as lacrosse. David is working on finishing his degree in Psychology with an emphasis on forensic psychology and plans to continue his education with a Master of Science in leadership with an emphasis on homeland security and emergency management.

The whole SPRING team is excited to get back out into the community and offer our services to help reduce the impact of substance abuse in our community. Keep an eye out for more details of upcoming events in the *Odawa Trails* and on our Facebook page. If you have any questions or comments for the SPRING team, feel free to reach us at 231-242-1641 or at SpringGrant@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

Miigwech!
Courtesy photos.

SMILE WITH CONFIDENCE

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

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 WQS#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 Breuckaert	Active	242-1462	June 5, 2023	05-09
Beverly J. Wernigwase	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
Kerstin Oney	Active	242-1418	January 17, 2028	17-09

PRC Covers Chiropractic Care!

How do I get covered?

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

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

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

MICHIGAN INDIAN FAMILY OLYMPICS RETURNS

Submitted by the **Community Health Department**

It's that time of year where LTBB competitors make their way to Mt. Pleasant, MI, to take part in the 2022 Michigan Indian Family Olympics (MIFO).

The Community Health Department strives to promote health and wellness through fun, competitive, physical activities with other Michigan tribes. There are a variety of ways to get involved in this competition. Activities include archery, long jump, jump rope and fitness circuit, softball throw, 3-point basketball shot, running/walking and lacrosse speed shot.

Opening ceremonies will begin at 9 a.m. on Friday, July 22, 2022 at Central Michigan University's Bennett Track & Field, located at 1200 S. Franklin Street, Mt. Pleasant, MI. Kindly plan ahead for the travel time to the MIFO location. Please see the attached flyer for more information.

LTBB 2022 MIFO team incentives include paid lodging at the Soaring Eagle Waterpark in Mt. Pleasant, MI, on Thursday, July 21, 2022, paid registration fees and a team t-shirt along with breakfast and snacks/drinks during the Family Olympics.

LTBB MIFO team members will be responsible for transportation and expenses prior to and after the event and a hotel deposit of \$50 per room for any amenities incurred during the hotel stay.

As in the past, we will need assistance with setting up and tearing down the LTBB team site. All LTBB team members are responsible to keep

the team site clean. We do have volunteer positions available for LTBB team members. Team members should arrive at the field by 9 a.m. to participate in the opening ceremonies and plan accordingly, so you can participate in at least four events. If you do not participate in at least four events, then you will be jeopardizing the opportunity to participate with LTBB next year.

The registration forms are forthcoming. We will begin accepting these on Wednesday, June 1, 2022 until Wednesday, June 29, 2022. You may mail registration forms to Little Traverse Bay Bands Community Health Department, 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI 49740, fax to 231-242-1717, Attn: Angeline Roberts or send via e-mail to ARoberts@LTBBODAWA-NSN.GOV. If you register yourself or others within the timeframe mentioned above, it is your responsibility to contact Angeline Roberts to ensure the registration is paid for by LTBB and to receive a team t-shirt.

Lodging is limited and provided on a first come, first serve basis. Therefore, you will want to reserve your spot(s) as soon as possible. We are requiring a minimum of four participants in each room, and you must have four completed registration forms when you are reserving the room. Lodging arrangements can be made beginning Wednesday, June 1, 2022 until Wednesday, June 29, 2022 at 12 p.m. unless the allotted rooms are full prior to this date. There will be a waiting list available if all the rooms are reserved.

For any concerns pertaining to the 2022 Michigan Indian Family Olympics, please contact Angeline Roberts via telephone at 231-242-1601.



34th Annual
Michigan Indian Family Olympics
Friday, July 22, 2022
 Central Michigan University's Bennett Track & Field
 Registration opens: May 9 | www.sagchip.org/mifo/
 For more information, please contact: Jalen Harrison at 509.775.4054

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



EAT WELL BE WELL

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

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

CGordon@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

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

Email Charla today to schedule an appointment!

BEGINNER 5K TRAINING PLAN (9 WEEKS!)

BE SURE TO WARM UP AND COOL DOWN WITH A 5 MIN. POWER WALK EVERY WORKOUT!

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
WEEK 1	ALTERNATE 1 minute jog 2 minute walk for 21 mins.	STRENGTH TRAINING	ALTERNATE 1 minute jog 2 minute walk for 21 mins.	REST & STRETCH	ALTERNATE 1 minute jog 2 minute walk for 21 mins.
WEEK 2	ALTERNATE 90 second jog 2 minute walk for 21 mins.	STRENGTH TRAINING	ALTERNATE 90 second jog 2 minute walk for 21 mins.	REST & STRETCH	ALTERNATE 90 second jog 2 minute walk for 25 mins.
WEEK 3	ALTERNATE 2 minute jog 2 minute walk for 20 mins.	STRENGTH TRAINING	ALTERNATE 2 minute jog 2 minute walk for 20 mins.	REST & STRETCH	ALTERNATE 2 minute jog 90 second walk for 21 mins.
WEEK 4	ALTERNATE 2 minute jog 90 second walk for 21 mins.	STRENGTH TRAINING	ALTERNATE 3 minute jog 90 second walk for 23 mins.	REST & STRETCH	ALTERNATE 3 minute jog 90 second walk for 23 mins.
WEEK 5	ALTERNATE 4 minute jog 90 second walk for 22 mins.	STRENGTH TRAINING	ALTERNATE 4 minute jog 90 second walk for 22 mins.	REST & STRETCH	ALTERNATE 5 minute jog 90 second walk for 20 mins.
WEEK 6	ALTERNATE 5 minute jog 90 second walk for 20 mins.	STRENGTH TRAINING	ALTERNATE 5 minute jog 1 minute walk for 24 mins.	REST & STRETCH	8 minute jog 1 minute walk 5 minute jog 1 minute walk 8 minute jog
WEEK 7	ALTERNATE 8 minute jog 1 minute walk for 27 mins.	STRENGTH TRAINING	ALTERNATE 10 minute jog 2 minute walk for 24 mins.	REST & STRETCH	ALTERNATE 10 minute jog 1 minute walk for 22 mins.
WEEK 8	22 minute steady jog (aim to complete without walking)	STRENGTH TRAINING	25 minute steady jog (aim to complete without walking)	REST & STRETCH	28 minute steady jog (aim to complete without walking)
WEEK 9	3.1 mile steady jog (aim to complete without walking)	STRENGTH TRAINING	CONGRATS! You did it! Final 3.1 mile steady jog workout	REST & STRETCH	5K RACE DAY! Aim for a familiar pace, then punch it at the 3 mile mark!

LIFEINLEGGINGS.COM

Community Support Group

Provided by: LTBB Behavior Health

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

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

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

Save on your next computer with Dell

Tribal Citizens and Employees can save money on their next computer purchase when shopping with Dell. It's easy, just log on to www.dell.com/EPP or call 1-877-289-9437 and enter Member ID#: CS25031222 to take advantage of the discount.



If you have any questions, please call Purchasing Technician Mandy Szocinski at 231-242-1439

DUMBBELL ONLY FULL BODY WORKOUT

EMILY CRAMER FITNESS

LATERAL TO FRONT RAISE CIRCLE



ALTERNATING ARM ROW TO TRICEP KICKBACK



3D LUNGE



ISO HOLD HAMMER CURL



SURRENDER



CRUNCH WITH FEET RAISED



Total Body

DAREBEE WORKOUT @ darebee.com

30 seconds rest between sets - 2 minutes rest between exercises



10 squats x 4 sets



10 lunges x 4 sets



10 calf raises x 4 sets



20 shoulder taps x 4 sets



5 push-ups x 4 sets



10 prone reverse flys x 4 sets



20 flutter kicks x 4 sets



10 side bridges x 4 sets



40 side leg raises x 2 sets



HELP THE NEWEST GENERATION START STRONG

Your love protects your baby's spirit. Vaccines protect him from 14 diseases.

Contact your healthcare provider to make sure your family is up to date with their immunizations.



Word Scramble



LivingRight
Your Health and Wellness Awareness Program

Name: _____

Unscramble the words below, which are associated with this month's LivingRight materials. For an added challenge, each scrambled word contains one extra letter. Place this extra letter in the last column. Once you've unscrambled all the words, read the extra letters vertically to complete the bonus message at the bottom of the page.

Clue	Unscrambled Word	Extra Letter
1. Your health will benefit if you replace 30 minutes of sitting with any type of tveememont .		
2. Physical activity can lower your risk for sebidatie and heart disease.		
3. Moderate activity includes walking, biking, and ganncmdi .		
4. Vigorous activity includes swimming, jumping rope, and gggjneoi .		
5. Setting the right idretsi length on your fitness device will help you count steps more accurately.		
6. Using mrneidels on your watch can help you remember to move every hour or half hour.		
7. A SMART goal is fpseciel rather than general.		
8. To avoid frustration, set a SMART goal that is btanlaetani .		
9. For quick exercise snack, head to the nearest rcaicasset .		
10. When you exercise, your body releases imsechscla that make you feel good.		
11. Low-intensity exercise can lead to improved nbisar function.		

"Those who do not find time for exercise will have to find _____ for _____." — Edward Smith-Stanley

LTBB ELECTION BOARD CONTACT INFORMATION

Office Location
407A Michigan St.
Petoskey, MI

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

Office Phone/FAX
231-348-8209

General Email for all Board Members
ElectionBoard@LtbbElectionBoard.org

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

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

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

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

HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT



EVER CONSIDERED A CAREER IN COMPUTER NUMERIC CONTROL?

The average CAD Programmer makes \$26.36 an hour. Learn how you can begin a career in Computer-Aided Design by contacting Kerstine Bennington, NIT Project Director at (231) 242-1485 or at kbennington@tbbodawa-nsn.gov

SCAN THE QR CODE FOR MORE INFORMATION!



The production of this ad was supported by Grant 90N48359 from AFC. It's content is solely the responsibility of Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians and does not necessarily represent the official views of AFC.



EVER CONSIDERED A CAREER IN COMPUTER-AIDED DESIGN?

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

SCAN THE QR CODE FOR MORE INFORMATION!



The production of this ad was supported by Grant 90N48359 from AFC. It's content is solely the responsibility of Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians and does not necessarily represent the official views of AFC.

PAYMENT 5 - COVID-19 FINANCIAL IMPACT RELIEF PAYMENT PROGRAM

Your address must be up to date with Enrollment. You will find a fillable application on the LTBB website. Please call to request an application to be mailed to you. Expect 3 to 4 week processing time. Please mail, email or fax completed application to:
 Little Traverse Bay Bands
 Attn: Human Services
 7500 Odawa Circle
 Harbor Springs, MI 49740

Fax 231-242-1635
 Email: dhsapplications@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov
All applications must be received by April 30, 2023
 Questions?
 Please contact Melanie Gasco, DHS Program Generalist or Veronica Sanders, DHS Administrative Assistant at 231-242-1620.

**Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians
 Department of Human Services
 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI 49740
 Telephone: (231) 242-1620 Fax: (231) 242-1635
 Email: DHSApplications@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov**

Payment 5: COVID-19 Financial Impact Relief Program Application Deadline Date: April 30, 2023

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

First Name	Last Name	Tribal ID #
MAILING Address	City	State
Zip Code	Birthdate	
Telephone/Cell # ()	E-Mail Address:	

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

Name	Birthdate	Tribal ID #	Relationship

- **Eligibility**:**
- I am an adult Tribal Citizen or parent/guardian of a LTBB minor who is currently enrolled, since March 17, 2022, with LTBB.
 - I have experienced a negative financial impact on my household as a result of the COVID-19 Health Emergency.
 - o Assistance to households includes, but is not limited to: food assistance; rent, mortgage, or utility assistance; counseling and legal aid to prevent eviction or homelessness; cash assistance; emergency assistance for burials, home repairs, weatherization, or other needs; internet access or digital literacy assistance; or job training to address negative economic or public health impacts experienced due to a worker's occupation or level of training.

****Please include a description of how you or your family have been impacted by Covid-19:**

****STRONGLY RECOMMEND FOR AUDITING PURPOSE:**
 SUCH RECORDS SHOULD BE MAINTAINED UNTIL APRIL 30, 2027 IN ACCORDANCE WITH OIG RECORD KEEPING.
Guidance
 Signing this application, for myself or as parent/guardian, I CERTIFY that I or my child/ward meet the eligibility criteria for the COVID-19 Financial Impact Relief Payment Program.

Signature: Date:

.....To be completed by Human Services Dept.....
 Received By: _____ Date: _____ Sent to Accounting on: _____

JUNE 2022 FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Open Distribution: 6th - 10th from 9am - 3pm
 Call 231-881-2855 or 231-347-2573 for food pick-up appointments outside of our Open Distribution Week
 828 Charlevoix Ave. Petoskey, MI 49770 Behind Fletch's Auto
 Deliveries:
 Local: 2nd and 3rd
 Peshawbestown: 15th
 Traverse City: 21st
 For more information, contact Food Distribution Program Specialist Joe VanAlstine at 231-347-2573



LTBB EDUCATION'S TEXT MESSAGE ALERTS

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians 5h ago

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

Text one of the **numbers** listed below to 33227 in order to sign up for updates from that department!

LTBB - General updates from the Education Dept. & the Cultural Library
WIDA - Updates from WIDA, Employment and Training Services
WOCES - Updates from Organizing Odawa Career and Technical Education Program
ETC - Updates from LTBB E-C Services
HIGHERED - Updates from Higher Educational Services
CCL TRAVEL - Updates from Cultural Services
*Standard messaging & data rates may apply

FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM ON INDIAN RESERVATIONS UPDATE



Secretary and Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Join Tribal Leaders Consultation Work Group Meeting

At the Jamie L. Whitten Building on Independence Avenue in Washington, D.C., tribal leaders and USDA consulting officials met across two days to consult on various topics related to nutrition assistance programs. On Day 1, held on March 29, Deputy Under Secretary for Food, Nutrition and Consumer Services, Stacy Dean and tribal leaders met in-person and virtually to cover topics related to tribal sovereignty and self-determination, tribal procurement, access to the Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservation (FDPIR) benefits and services by off-reservation lineal descendants, promotion of Farm to School grants in Indian country and indigenous representation in USDA positions. Deputy Secretary of Agriculture, Dr. Jewel Bronaugh, joined tribal leaders for closing remarks and shared USDA's commitment to engagement with tribes under a government-to-government relationship. Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack opened Day 2 of the consultation on March 30 and further shared USDA's commitment to traditional foods and tribal vendors and our growing partnership in supporting the FDPIR Self-Determination Demonstration Project where participating tribes test a new model of tribal procurement for the program. Day 2 also consisted of dialogue on topics related to technology systems to support FDPIR, increased funding dedicated to nutrition education activities for FDPIR administering agencies and state consultations under SNAP-Ed.

Local Food Purchase Assistance Cooperative Agreement Program (LFPA)

The USDA Agricultural Marketing Service is establishing the Local Food Purchase Assistance Cooperative

Agreement Program (LFPA). The LFPA program is part of the "Build Back Better" initiative, authorized by the American Rescue Plan. The purpose of this program is to maintain and improve food and agricultural supply chain resiliency, and the program will award up to \$400 million through non-competitive cooperative agreements with state and tribal governments to support local, regional and socially disadvantaged farmers and ranchers through the purchase of domestic local foods. Local and regional farmers and ranchers are defined as those within the state or 400 miles of the delivery destination. The cooperative agreements will allow for state and tribal governments to procure and distribute local and regional foods and beverages nutritious and unique to their geographic area. The food will meet the needs of the population and serve feeding programs, including food banks and organizations which reach underserved communities. In addition to increasing local food consumption, funds will help build and expand economic opportunity for local and socially disadvantaged producers.

The Wait is Over – Smaller Pack Sizes for Frozen Blueberries, Peas and Carrots are Now Available

FDPIR Monthly Distribution Guide Rates by Household Size, effective March 1, 2022, was recently updated to include 1-pound pack sizes for frozen blueberries, peas and carrots. These products are now available to order from the national warehouses. Each 1-pound package of frozen blueberries, peas and carrots count as **one unit** in the Guide Rate. These new pack sizes allow FDPIR participants to take more variety in the fruit and vegetable categories. All existing inventory of the 2.5-pound packages of frozen blueberries and peas should be distributed at their rate of 3 units each before the 1-pound packages are issued.

Frozen blueberries, peas and carrots can be incorporated into countless meals and snacks.

Frozen blueberries contain no added sugar and can be used as a topping on oatmeal or bran flakes or can be added to your favorite muffins, pancakes or fruit salad.

Frozen peas contain no added salt and can be used to add color and important nutrients such as fiber, iron and Vitamin A to any soup, chili, salad or casserole.

Frozen carrots contain no added salt and can add a nutritious and vibrant punch to your meals throughout the day. Add frozen carrots to soups and salads or enjoy them as a side dish and spice them up with garlic and onion power or even a drizzle of honey.

FDPIR Homebound and Elderly Participation Study

In response to a directive provided by Congress, the Food and Nutrition Service is launching a study to better understand efforts made by Indian Tribal Organizations (ITOs) to conduct outreach and provide FDPIR foods to homebound and elderly tribal members. FNS is working with a research contractor to develop and field a survey to collect information on this topic. USDA anticipates the survey will be pre-tested with a small number of tribes this spring and will be fielded with all FDPIR programs over the next year. More information will be provided to FDPIR program directors as this study gets underway. We look forward to receiving information from ITOs about current practices and ideas to improve service to this vulnerable population.

Notice of Extension for FDPIR CARES Act Food Package

The CARES Act Food Package is a temporary supplement made available to all ITOs and state agencies which administer FDPIR beginning January 1, 2021, in response to the pandemic. The CARES Act Food Package has now been extended to September 30, 2022. We encourage all ITOs to take advantage of this opportunity to provide increased food resources and/or variety of foods to each FDPIR recipient during this time. The CARES Act Food Package includes up to an additional 21 units of food per person, per month.

Courtesy photo.

The 7 Grandfather Teachings guide us in our **actions** to end sexual violence

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

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

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

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). USOA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY PROVIDER AND EMPLOYER.

NEED HELP PAYING FOR CHILD CARE? WE CAN HELP!

APPLICANT DOCUMENTS

- TRIAL 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 UNDISCIPLINED LICENSE

UNLICENSED PROVIDERS

- STATE ISSUED ID
- ABILITY TO PASS ANNUAL BACKGROUND CHECKS

LTBB TRAILS ARE FINANCED BY ODAWA INDIAN GOVERNMENT OF NORTHERN MICHIGAN

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

SURVIVOR OUTREACH SERVICES

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

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

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

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

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

HUMAN SERVICES MAILBOX AVAILABLE



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

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

Courtesy photo.

JUDICIAL BRANCH

LTBB FAMILY PRESERVATION PROGRAM - FOSTER CARE/HOMES NEEDED

Our Program
 "IN THE WAYS OF OUR ANCESTORS, to perpetuate our way of life for future generations..."

Our Constitution states in the first line what our commitment as Anishinaabeg is to our people; to our children and our families. In keeping with this commitment, the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Tribal Court is focused on Family Preservation.

Tribal Court has established a new program with the focus on "keeping families together." This program offers many services to parents and children who have been referred by LTBB Human Services Department (DHS). Some of the services are behavioral health counseling, parenting classes, child/parent psychotherapy, drug treatment, victim counseling, supervised visitations and peacemaking. Individual attention helps families navigate the challenges of daily life, including budgeting, transportation and academic support.

While this program along with the help of other departments focuses on "keeping families together," there are



situations which call for placement outside of the home.

LTBB has a handful of children in need of placement and only one registered tribal foster care family. This foster care family is currently assisting with a placement and unable to receive another placement. The only option for the Court, in this circumstance is to find placement outside of our community.

There is an urgent need for foster homes, not just in our community, but all over the country.

All children deserve a safe and stable home. Our children need nurturing adults in their lives, especially during times when their families experience a time of crisis or hardship.

If you are interested in making a difference in a child's life and would like to ensure our children are engaged and connected with their culture and traditional values, please consider becoming a foster parent.

For more information,

please contact:
 Brandon Chojnacki, Social Services Manager: 231-242-1625 or Heather Boening, Human Services Director: 231-242-1630

Our Children Are Our FUTURE



"This document was supported by Grant No. 90CS2031-03 awarded by the Administration for Children and Families. \$76 funded. The points of view or opinions in this document are those of the author and do not necessarily represent the official position or policies of the U.S. Department Health and Human Services." Courtesy graphics.



WE ARE OPEN & READY TO HELP YOU!




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

WWW.MILSS3.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

LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Tribal Council Attendance at Various Meetings and Events										
DATE	April 2022	Emily Proctor	Marcella Reyes	Tamara Klogima	Melissa Pamp	Leroy Shomin	Marty Van De Car	Fred Klogima	William Ortiz	Aaron Otto
4/1/22	Land and Reservation Committee	X	X					X		X
4/5/22	Tribal Council Work Session	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X
4/6/22	Appropriations and Finance Committee Budget Hearing		X	X	X			X		
4/7/22	Tribal Council meeting	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X
4/8/22	Appropriations and Finance Committee Budget Hearing		X		X			X		
4/12/22	Appropriations and Finance Committee Budget Hearing		X		X			X	X	
4/12/22	Appropriations and Finance Committee Meeting	X	X		X			X		
4/19/22	Tribal Council Work Session	X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X
4/21/22	Tribal Council Meeting	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
4/27/22	Tribal Council Special Meeting	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

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

TOGETHER

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



KNOW RESPECT
 Mnaadnmoovin
 Be respectful

SHOW LOVE
 Zaagjowin
 Be caring

BE HONEST
 Gwekoodaawin
 Be truthful

The 7 Grandfather Teachings

LOVE
 RESPECT
 COURAGE
 HONESTY
 WISDOM
 HUMILITY
 TRUTH

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

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

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

Stronghearts Native Helpline
 844-762-8483

National Domestic Violence Hotline
 1-800-799-7233

LTBB Survivor Outreach
 231-242-1628

LTBB Behavioral Health
 231-242-1640

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



The project was supported by Grant No. 2016-SO-AK-P004 awarded by the Office on Violence Against Women, U.S. Department of Justice. The opinions, findings, conclusions, and recommendations expressed in this publication/program/information are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Department of Justice, Office on Violence Against Women.

LTBB Tribal Flags for Sale!!



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

 Like us at www.facebook.com/LTBBHigherEducation

FOR CURRENT SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES AND FINANCIAL AID UPDATES

GIJIGOWI ANISHINAABEMOWIN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

KITIGENG NZHISHENH DIBAAJIMAD - UNCLE'S STORYTELLING AT THE GARDEN

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

Ngoding kizhep ngiimaajtaa wiikitigeyaanh. Ngiidaajiiyaan minwaa weweni ngiibiinton aki. "Mino kizhep!" mide kida goyaa. Miisa giibizagwiindaakdabyaanh. Nzhishenh mide naaniibwi zaagyeiing mchikaning. "Wegnesh ekitigaadman?" kida.

One morning, I started to plant. I stirred the earth and cleaned it out. I heard a voice say, "Good morning." I sat up and seen my uncle standing outside of the fence. "What are you planting?" he said.

"Ginii zaagakiichiganak ngiibiidmaagonaaba," ndinaa. "Eshkom mooshkine gdowaawaaskone kitigaan." kida nzhishenh. "Enwek sawiigo daginaajwan wiiba." "Miisawi enowaazyaanh" ndinaa. "Shaweyiing nwiikitigaanak gonda ginii zaagakiichiganak, ginamaa gchizaagakiwaad naagach." ndinaa nzhishenh.

I replied, "I received some rosebush plants a while ago." "Your flower garden is getting full," uncle said. "But, it is going to look nice soon." "That's what I'm hoping for," I said to him. "I'm planting these rose bushes on the side in case they grow thick in the coming years," I told uncle.

Miisa giimaadaajmod, gewii giimikitigewaata ezhingododewziwaad. "Kina wayaa giinokii," kida nzhishenh. Ngiiwaabimaa ngashi mide bigidniget minwaa miigwechendang. Niin dash gii'aangzhego wiibi bimoojgeyaanh minwaa wii'aawdoo'aanh bizhiki mowich ookaan-gamigong etek.

Uncle started to tell me about his experience when they planted together as a family. He said, "Everyone had a job to do." I saw my mother do an offering and give thanks. My job was to till the ground and haul the manure from the farm.

Gibeyiing gdonokii zhitoyin kitigaan, mina'ndimowin ndawendaagod. Ngiiwiindamaagomi wiimnaadendimaang minwaa weweni wiinokiiyaang. Kina dash gego danishin.

Making a garden is a long process, you need to have a positive outlook. We were told be re-



spectful and do our best when working. When you do this, then all will be well.

Bekaa namdap bizindwok nzhishenh dibaajimat. Aapjigo ngiimintowaa dibaajmad Nzhishenh pane. "Miisawi pii nshiime biindigeptood weyiip, bijimaandang bizhiki mowich. Ngashinaa wiindimowaan, Aabdek maanda widigoongaadek, weweni kina gego wiiminaging."

I'm sitting quietly listening to uncle's story. I always enjoyed listening to my uncle's stories. "My sister would run in the house because of the smell of manure. Our Mom would remind her we need to mix this with the soil so everything will grow well."

"Pii shkwa kitigaadmowaat miinkaanesan gimiiw'aaboo ngii'aawdoon. Kooksagoong shaweyiing wiigwaaming giimaawnjitonaawaa gimiiw'aaboo. Ensa giizhigak ngamina'aag maanda. Aapiji wewiip giibizaakiinooon zhaawshkwaandegin zaagakiichigaansan. Ensa kitigeng, ngiimiigwenaa gaakitigaadimaang minwaa maamwi giwiisnimi gojiing. Nahaaw baamaapii kabindakendamin, noopming nwiibaazhaa," giikida nzhishenh.

After they planted the seeds, I haul rainwater. I haul a barrel that sits on the side of the house and collects rainwater. I will give the plants a drink each day. The green plants sprouted quickly. Each planting season, we would share our crops in the neighborhood and have a big cookout. Okay, I'll check on you later, I'm going down the road," my uncle said.

Miisa nzhishenh dibaajmowin. This is uncle's story. *Courtesy photo.*

BMCC Summer Pane Immersion Class

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

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

Register NOW by contacting Michele Wellman-Teeple: mwellman@bmcc.edu
Phone: (906) 248-3354, ext. 8472

LTBB Anishinaabemowin

Find us on **facebook**

Dengwe-Mzinigan: Face-Book
Gijigowi Anishinaabemowin Language Department hosts Facebook Group called "LTBB Anishinaabemowin."

We will post materials for language learning, announcements and flyers. Materials will be accessible on the group page under the "Photos" tab or the "Files" tab. PowerPoints with audio and PDF's are downloadable.

- Search our name and "Join."
- Add your family and friends.
- Post Comments and Language Items.

For more information, contact Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, Gijigowi Anishinaabemowin Language Department at 231-242-1457 or toll free 1-866-652-5822 or e-mail LangTech@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

Bibezhik Kidwin - One Word at a Time. AUDIO ATTACHED

LTBB Gijigowi Anishinaabemowin Language Department would like to add you to our Bibezhik Kidwin e-mail list. A word or phrase is sent each work day and includes mp3 audio, so you can hear the word sounded out. Just another little tool to learn and practice Anishinaabe Language! To be added to the list, e-mail [Carla Osawamick at cosawamick@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov](mailto:Carla.Osawamick@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov)

Zhashki Dirt	Nbiish Water	Zaakiichiganan Plants
Siniin Rocks/stones	Mshkiki Medicine	Wesiinyag Animals
Bineshiinhak Birds	Netaawging Vegetables	Manwaang Fruit
Waawaaskonesan Flowers	Genwaamgak giizhgat Longest day	Waabagonii Giizis June/Blossom Moon

TRADITIONAL HEALER SERVICES

MARY PINE

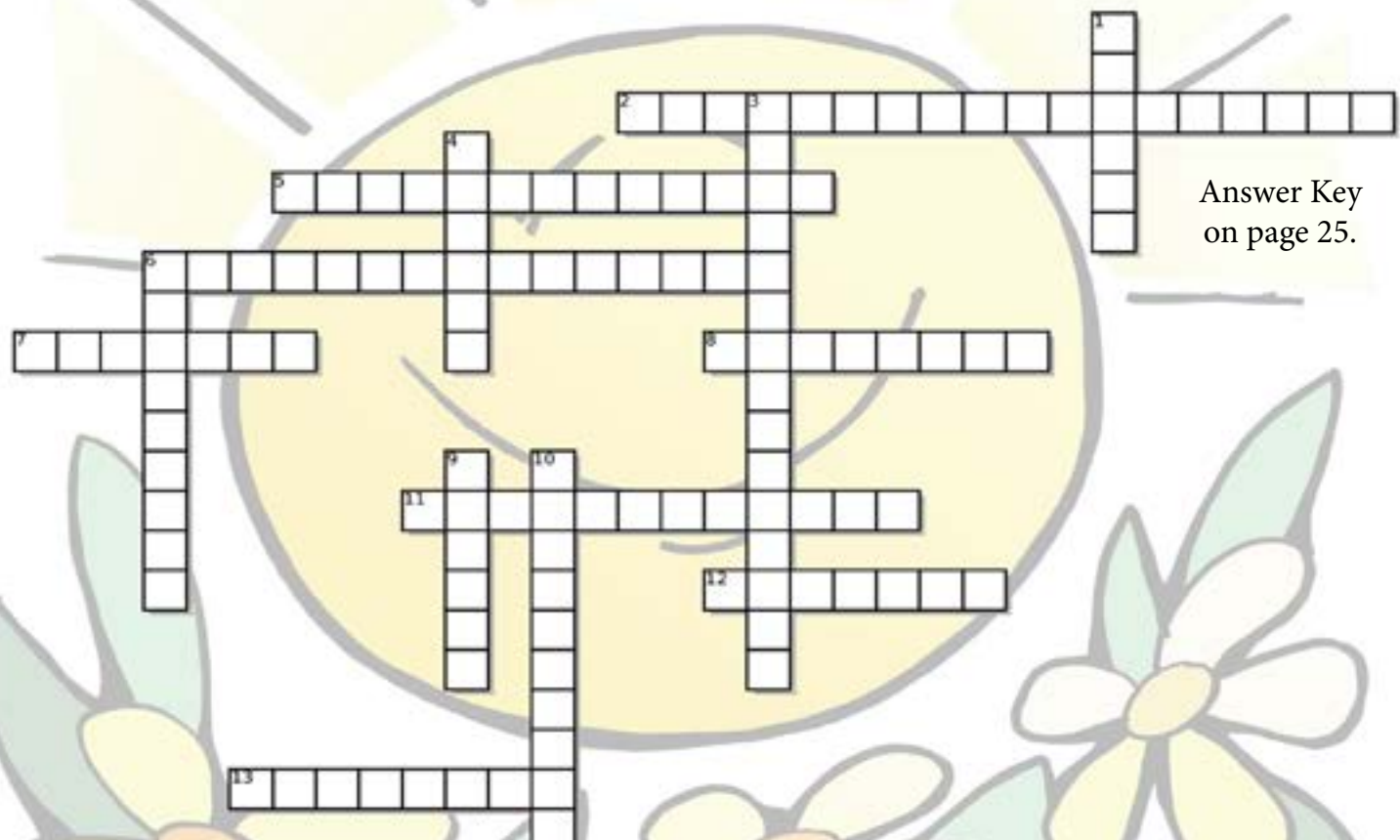
May 3, 4 September 6, 7
June 7, 8 October 4, 5
July 5, 6 November 1, 2
August 2, 3 December 5, 6

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

Enjibaamgak Akiing From the Earth



Answer Key
on page 25.

ACROSS

- 2 longest day
- 5 plants
- 6 blossom moon - June
- 7 dirt
- 8 fruit
- 11 birds
- 12 medicine

DOWN

- 1 water
- 3 flowers
- 4 rocks
- 6 animals
- 9 summer
- 10 vegetables

WORD BANK: BINESHIINHAK, GENWAAMGAKGIIZHGAT, MANWAANG, MSHKIKI, NBIISH, NETAAWGING, NIIBIN, ODEMINAN, SINIIN, WAABGONIIGIIZIS, WAAWSAASKONESAN, WESIINYAG, ZAAKIICHGANAN, ZHASHKI

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

HOME IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM CHANGE

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

NATURAL RESOURCE DEPARTMENT

MAPLE RIVER PFAS

Submitted by the **Environmental Services Program**

PFAS or per- and poly-fluoroalkyl substances have been in the news quite a bit in the last few years. They are a group of more than 5,000 different chemicals frequently used in stain- and water-resistant coatings on furniture, carpet and clothing; nonstick cookware; makeup; food packaging; and some types of fire-fighting foam. PFAS have been found in the environment worldwide due to their widespread use and general lack of government regulations. PFAS have been found in drinking water, surface water, fish, wildlife and plants. People can also accumulate PFAS by consuming contaminated water and food, which can lead to health impacts over time. According to the CDC, these affects may include increased cholesterol levels, decreased vaccine response in children, changes in liver enzymes, increased risk of high blood pressure or pre-eclampsia in pregnant women, small decreases in infant birth weight and in-

creased risk of kidney or testicular cancer. If these impacts occur, they appear after long periods of PFAS consumption, not suddenly.

In response to the discovery of PFAS in the groundwater at Pellston Regional Airport in 2020, the Michigan Department of the Environment, Great Lakes and Energy (EGLE) took surface water and fish samples from the Maple River. The surface water results showed very low concentrations of PFAS in the west and main branches of the Maple River. PFOS concentrations in the river ranged from 1 to 1.4 parts per trillion (ppt). For comparison, Michigan's surface water quality value for PFOS to protect human health is 12 ppt.

Brook Trout from the west branch of the Maple River had detectable levels of PFAS. PFOS concentrations in the fillets of these fish ranged from 1.6 to 27.4 parts per billion (ppb) and averaged 9.5 ppb. For comparison, the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services' (MDHHS) Fish Consumption Screening



Values used to set fish consumption advisories for PFOS start out at 9 ppb (12 servings/month) and range up to 300 ppb (the threshold for a Do Not Eat Advisory). Currently, MDHHS is reviewing these data and the other non-PFAS contaminant data for these fish samples to determine the need for a consumption advisory. EGLE will be adding this information to the Michigan PFAS Action Response Team (MPART) website (michigan.gov/pfasresponse).

Until MDHHS completes their assessment of the Ma-
"PFAS" continued on page 15.

EAGLE REMAINS RETENTION INFORMATION



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

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

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

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

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



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



“PFAS” continued from page 14.

ple River fish results, we recommend limiting your fish consumption from the West Branch of the Maple River. The statewide guidelines can be found on Michigan’s Eat Safe Fish website (<https://www.michigan.gov/mdhhs/safety-injury-prev/environmental-health/topics/eatsafefish>) under the “Going Fishing?” tab. In addition, MDHHS will be adding to the statewide guidelines to include brown trout at 4 servings/month due to mercury. Unlike some contaminants, such as PCBs, which are stored in the fat and skin of fish, PFAS are stored in proteins and thus can’t be trimmed out to reduce risk of consuming. Please note, it is still safe to swim and recreate in the river.



Quality Protection Program will be sampling water for PFAS at long-term water quality monitoring sites, wild rice (manoomin) restoration sites and various surface waters near potential PFAS sources this spring and summer. We should have results to share with the community through outreach events in the fall and winter. We are planning a follow-up study to sample select

surface waters for PFAS concentrations in fish in 2023. At the conclusion of this PFAS monitoring effort, LTBB is planning to create consumption guidance for fish, if needed, based on the PFAS results.

If you have any questions, please contact the LTBB Environmental Services Program at EnvironmentalServices@LTBBODAWA-NSN.GOV.

Courtesy photos.

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

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

Subsistence Gillnet Workshop

April 29th-30th, 2022
 Gladstone, MI

LTBB NRD is looking for teams of 2 LTBB Tribal Citizens interested in learning traditional and effective means of catching fish in the Great Lakes.

We are excited to offer our subsistence workshop in the Upper Peninsula! Participation is limited and it will be on a first come first serve basis. Email Ohrmon@lbbodawa-nsn.gov or call 231-242-1670. We will be emailing you an information packet.

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

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@lbbodawa-nsn.gov

Need to update your address?

When you move, please contact the Enrollment Office and we will send you an Address Verification Form. Address Verification and many other Enrollment forms are also available at www.lbbodawa-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@lbbodawa-nsn.gov.

LITTLE TRAVERSE BAY BANDS OF ODAWA INDIANS ENJIBOOZBIGENG - 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@lbbodawa-nsn.gov Marin Taylor – P: 231-242-1521 E-mail: mtaylor@lbbodawa-nsn.gov Pauline Boulton – P: 231-242-1520 E-mail: pboulton@lbbodawa-nsn.gov Forms are also available on the LTBB Website. <https://lbbodawa-nsn.gov/enrollment> <https://lbbodawa-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
 Pauline Boulton 231.242.1520

2021 Tribal Directories Now Available!

Tribal Directories include adult name and addresses of LTBB Citizens enrolled before January 26, 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 231-242-1520

Hoar Frost

Lake Plumbago

Peanut Butter Falls

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians
 Enjiboozbigeng
 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***

YOUTH SERVICES DEPARTMENT

REGISTER NOW!

REQUEST A PRINTABLE REGISTRATION FORM BY TEXTING "SUMMER CAMP" TO 231.340.1910

Registration DEADLINE FRIDAY June 3rd

Summer Fun! New: Teen Camp

DAY CAMPS STARTING JUNE 13th:

Section 1: **THIS CAMP IS FULL**
Select a camp below

Section 2: Tribal TEENS Ages 13-18
July 12th-July 21st (2 weeks)

Section 3: Tribal Youth Ages 6-18
August 1st-4th (1 week)

Section 4: Tribal Youth Ages 6-18
August 8th-11th (1 week)

Limited Seating

Out-of-area youth will receive priority registration for our 1 week camps

915 Emmet St. Petoskey, MI

- Traditional Sports
- Anishinabemowin
- Anishinaabe Foods
- Fishing
- Hiking & Biking
- and more...

Scan code for printable registration form:

Contact LTBB Youth Services for more information @ 231.340.1910
Download registration forms at: <https://ltbbodawa-nsn.gov/wp-content/uploads/2022/04/Youth-Summer-Program-Registration-Form-2022.pdf>

PRE-COLLEGE SUMMER CAMP

American Indian Science Scholars Program (AISSP)
July 10 - July 20, 2022

A FREE overnight college pathway program hosted by the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee for Native American high-school students interested in fields of health, education, and American Indian culture.

Explore different STEM fields while getting to experience the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee dorms!

Visit us at: <https://uwm.edu/eqi/narch-aiisp/>

Already a college student?
Participate in a paid summer research job through Native American Research Centers for Health (NARCH)!
The NARCH program supports opportunities for conducting research and career enrichment to meet health needs prioritized by American Indian/Alaska Native tribes or tribally based organizations.

Visit us at: www.glitc.org/glnarch

For more information contact:
Azael Meza
Email: ameza@glitc.org
Tara Senter
Email: tsenter@glitc.org
Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council
GLNARCH Program
800-472-7207



Youth Services After-school Program

Opening Monday April 18th

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

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

Email to Pre-register

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

PREPARE ME FOR THE JOURNEY OF LIFE

I need the safe, proven protection of vaccines.

Talk to your child's health care provider and visit www.cdc.gov/vaccines.

ANISHINAABE STUDENT LEADERSHIP CAMP 2022

What does it mean to share our Native stories?
For all Native American/Indigenous students in 9th-12th grade
June 19th-June 22nd
Come see the world through the lens of Anthropology!

This summer camp is a great chance to:

- Get to know the college campus
- See dorm life at Grand Valley
- Become a leader in our community

GRAND VALLEY STATE UNIVERSITY
ANISHINAABE STUDENT LEADERSHIP CAMP

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE



LTBB GOVERNMENTAL OFFICE CLOSINGS

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

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

ATTENTION LTBB TRIBAL CITIZEN OWNED BUSINESSES

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

their business offers.

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

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

IMPORTANT TRIBAL CERTIFICATE OF EXEMPTION UPDATE

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

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

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

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

Serve your Tribal Nation



tinyurl.com/ltbbcbc

Join a board, commission or corporation

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

Vacancies.

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

REQUESTS FOR TRIBAL CERTIFICATE OF EXEMPTION (TCE)

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

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

LTBB TAX AGREEMENT AREA & RESIDENT TRIBAL CITIZENS

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

- 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)

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

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

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:
~~June 8~~, July 13, August 10, September 14, October 12, November 9, and December 14

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

LTBB ANNUAL COMMUNITY MEETING

Odawa Casino • Ovation Hall
 June 11, 2022
 8:00AM to 5:00PM
 Petoskey, MI

- Information Booths
- Lunch
- Live Music
- Presentations
- Membership Business

MEETING WILL BE AVAILABLE ON FACEBOOK LIVE STREAM:
www.facebook.com/LTBBODAWA

More information contact the Annual Community Meeting Speaker / Coordinator Eva Oldman at ltbbcommunitymtg@gmail.com

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.

NATIVE NEWS

ATTORNEY GENERAL NESSEL, CONSUMERS REACH SETTLEMENT TO END USE OF COAL IN MICHIGAN



If everything goes as planned, Consumers will generate 90% of its electricity using clean energy resources by 2040.

Another significant term of the settlement provides for the provision of direct financial resources to ratepayers. At the urging of the Attorney General, Consumers Energy agreed to donate \$5 million this year to a fund which helps low-income utility ratepayers with the potential for \$33 million in total assistance in additional \$2 million increments over a 14-year period.

The settlement agreement also provides the following:

- Establishment of a regulatory asset for the undepreciated book balance of the retiring coal plants which will earn a return equal to the company's WACC with a 9.0% ROE and that amortizes the reg asset over a period of time consistent with their original design life of those units. And recovery of associated decommissioning and ash disposal costs less salvage value will be included in a regulatory asset which the company may request to recover in future base rate proceedings subject to a reasonableness and prudence review.

- Approval of the Acquisition of the New Covert Generating (natural gas) Facility (but avoids the acquisition of additional gas plant proposed by the company in its application) and approval of Demand Response and Conservation Voltage Reduction capital

costs for recovery in rates in future company rate cases.

- Retirement of Karn Units 3 and 4 which are gas peaking plants on or before May 31, 2031 unless the regional system operator or other emergent issues within the company's generation portfolio requires prolonged operation to maintain sufficient supply (i.e., system or company reliability require continued operation).

- The company will conduct a one-time competitive solicitation to provide the company with capacity credit in MISO Zone 7 starting in the 2025 planning year (including acquisition of 700 Zonal Resource Credits).

- Maintaining an FCM which is generally the same as the currently approved FCM for Consumers Energy.

The company agrees to the extension of the annual competitive bidding process to acquire supply-side resources and it will use commercially reasonable efforts to maintain a 50/50 split between new capacity from company-owned projects and new capacity from PPAs.

- Approval of the proposed battery deployment program.

Consumers Energy provides electricity to approximately 1.9 throughout Michigan and natural gas to 1.8 customers across the state.

Courtesy photo and courtesy graphic.



WEARING EAGLE PLUMES, FEATHERS AND REGALIA AT GRADUATION



Native American Rights Fund (NARF) for assistance because their school has denied their request to wear their traditional items at graduation.

Once schools come to understand the religious, cultural and academic significance of these cultural items, most make accommodations and exceptions for Native American students. These items are akin to the honor cord or stole many students are permitted to wear during graduation. Native students should be treated no differently. Ideally, students and their families should request accommodations or ex-

ceptions as early as possible to ensure they have time to build a bridge of understanding with school officials if needed.

Educator advocates, students, families and allies can find resources NARF has assembled to help school officials grasp the significance of Native regalia created for graduation and the legal protections afforded to the expression of religious freedom at: <https://www.narf.org/cases/graduation/>

Schools or districts need to understand insisting on uniformity of dress puts Native students in the position of having to choose between being included in the celebration or following religious and cultural traditions. Currently, NARF represents Larissa Waln and her family in their lawsuit in Arizona over this exact issue.

Courtesy photos.

For many months ahead of graduation, Native students and their families bless and assemble cultural and religious items appropriate for celebrating this great achievement and rite of passage. Sadly, every spring, Native students from across the country contact the



ARS-DEVELOPED VARROA-RESISTANT HONEY BEES BETTER WINTER SURVIVORS



roa-sensitive hygiene (VSH),” said Rinkevich.

“Beyond Pol-line bees, we need to create advanced and easy breeding selection tools that beekeepers can use to select resistance traits in their own bees to promote VSH behavior in honey bees across the country,” Simone-Finstrom said. “The great thing about this particular trait is that we’ve learned honey bees of all types express it at some level, so we know with the right tools, it can be promoted and selected in everyone’s bees.”

Evolutionary ecologist Thomas O’Shea-Wheller, now with the University of Exeter in England, who worked on the study while a post-doc with Louisiana State University under professor Kristen Healy pointed out, “This kind of resistance provides a natural and sustainable solution to the threat posed by Varroa mites. It does not rely on chemicals or human intervention.”

In addition, overall winter survival, the scientists examined the levels of viruses in Pol-line and standard bee colonies commonly transmitted by varroa mites.

The Pol-line colonies showed significantly lower levels of three major viruses: Deformed wing virus A, Deformed wing virus B and Chronic bee paralysis virus, all of which can cause significant problems for colonies.

“Interestingly, when we looked at the levels of virus infection separately from the levels of mite infestation, we found there wasn’t a strong correlation between viral loads and colony survival. You could not use the level of these viruses as good predictors of colony losses,” Simone-Finstrom said.

Courtesy photo.

study with research entomologist Frank Rinkevich, both with the ARS Honey Bee Breeding, Genetics and Physiology Research Laboratory in Baton Rouge, LA.

This research was the culmination of breeding efforts to develop honey bee colonies with naturally low Varroa populations which began at the Baton Rouge lab in the late 1990s.

Winter colony survival is crucial for beekeepers because in February each year, about 2.5 million honey bee colonies are needed in California to pollinate almond crops. Larger, healthier colonies bring beekeepers premium pollination contracts at about \$220 a colony.

Varroa mites can cause massive colony losses; they are the single largest problem facing beekeepers since they spread to the United States from Southeast Asia in 1987. While miticides used to control Varroa exist, resistance is developing to some of them.

“We would like to replace reliance on chemical controls with honey bees like Pol-line that have high mite resistance of their own and perform well, including high honey production, in commercial beekeeping operations. Pol-line’s high mite resistance is based on their behavior for removing Varroa by expelling infested pupae—where Varroa mites reproduce—a trait called Var-

Pol-line honey bees, a type of Varroa mite resistant honey bee developed by the Agricultural Research Service, are more than twice as likely to survive through the winter than standard honey bees, according to a study published in Scientific Reports at <https://www.nature.com/articles/s41598-022-08643-w>

Although ARS developed Pol-line bees in 2014, this study was the first time they were tested head-to-head alongside standard honey bee stock in commercial apiaries providing pollination services and producing honey. Colonies’ ability to survive winter without being treated to control Varroa mites was followed in four states: Mississippi, California and North and South Dakota.

In this study, Pol-line colonies given no treatment to control Varroa mites in the fall had a survival rate of 62.5% compared to standard bee colonies in commercial apiaries also given no fall Varroa treatment, which had a winter survival rate of 3%.

When Pol-line colonies and standard colonies were treated against Varroa mites in both fall and December, Pol-line bees had a winter survival rate of 72% while standard bees had a survival rate of 56%. So, Pol-line bees still had a better winter survival rate regardless of receiving double Varroa mite treatment.

“These survival results continue to highlight the importance of beekeepers needing to manage Varroa infestations. The ability to have high colony survival with reduced or no Varroa treatments can allow beekeepers to save money and time,” said research molecular biologist Michael Simone-Finstrom, co-leader of the

AFTER AN ALMOST 3-YEAR WAIT, MISS ODAWA NATION ATTENDS THE GATHERING OF NATIONS POW WOW

By Annette VanDeCar, Communications Coordinator

Miss Odawa Nation Llesenia Crisanto attended the Gathering of Nations Pow Wow in Albuquerque, NM, on April 29 and 30, 2022, almost three years after being crowned Miss Odawa Nation on August 10, 2019.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Gathering of Nations Pow Wow was canceled in 2020 and held virtually in 2021 as Crisanto retained her crown as the Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow was

canceled in 2020 and 2021.

Crisanto, a member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, will pass the crown onto a new Miss Odawa Nation on August 13, 2022 at the 29th Annual Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow in Harbor Springs, MI.

A new Junior Miss Odawa Nation will also be crowned at that time. Suzi Stillwell, an LTBB Tribal Citizen, was crowned Junior Miss Odawa Nation on August 10, 2019 and has retained her crown since then with the cancellation of the Odawa Homecoming Pow

Wow in 2020 and 2021.

For more information about Miss Odawa Nation 2022-2023 and Junior Miss Odawa Nation 2022-2023, please visit the Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow Facebook page or visit www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov and click on the Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow 2022 tab.

Courtesy photos.



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

WOCTEP is funded by the U.S. Department of Education through the WIOA STIP program. Federal funds awarded to the State of Michigan (2018-2022) for program year 1 (2018)

WIOA
WORKFORCE INNOVATION AND OPPORTUNITY ACT

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

Examples of Services Provided:

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

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

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

COVID-19 VACCINE OR BOOSTER

MIINA MSKIKI GUMIK

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

LITTLE TRAVERSE BAY BANDS OF ODAWA INDIANS HOUSING DEPARTMENT
7500 Odawa Circle
Harbor Springs, MI 49740
Tel: 231-242-1548 Fax: 231-242-1560
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.arsc.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 to U.S. Department of Agriculture, Director, Office of Adjudication, 1400 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20250-0410, by fax 202-698-7442 or e-mail program.intake@usda.gov.

PROTECTING OUR PARKS: NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOCAL KIRA DAVIS JOINS THE NATIONAL PARKS CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION

By Rachel Pasche

Editor's note: The following article and photograph appeared in the *Northern Express* and is reprinted here with permission.

The Great Lakes offer a landscape full of diverse ecosystems, breathtaking shorelines, and, of course, the largest system of fresh water on the planet. With such incredible and unique environments comes a responsibility to sustain, protect and conserve these lands and waterways to maintain the health of the Earth and to ensure future generations are able to enjoy the Great Lakes.

The National Parks Conservation Association (NPCA), a non-profit dedicated to the protection and preservation of the National Parks, recently opened a new field office in Suttons Bay, MI, and appointed Kira Davis as the new Great Lakes Senior Program Manager. Davis, a tribal citizen of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, grew up near Petoskey, MI, and has long fostered a love for the region and its waters.

Working Forward

After graduating from Michigan State University, Davis went on to work with the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians (LTBB). She was integral in helping pass tribal water quality legislation while working in the water quality and wetlands program. From there, she oversaw wetland and wildlife preservation in the Sleeping Bear Dunes area as the program director at the Conservation Resource Alliance (CRA), a Traverse City-based non-profit committed to "sensible stewardship of the land."

Davis brings over two decades of experience to her position with the NPCA as well as a huge passion for the Great Lakes and their surrounding landscapes. Davis credits her work with LTBB and CRA for who she is today and how she views the world, telling *Northern Express*, "I have learned so much about applying sound science and traditional ecological knowledge when it comes to conservation."

Traditional ecological knowledge, she says, "is the relationship, connection, and understanding one has with living things and is especially important today with the shift in species with an ever-changing climate."

In her new role, Davis is focused on the Great Lakes Region, which includes the Indiana Dunes (Indiana), Perry's Victory and International Peace Memorial (Ohio), the Apostle Islands (Wisconsin), Isle Royale, Pictured Rocks and Sleeping Bear Dunes, the latter of which is especially close to Davis' heart, as she considers it "practically in my backyard."

"What I love about Sleeping Bear is the feeling and clarity it brings to my mind and soul," Davis says. "As an Anishinaabe kwe (woman), we are people of the water, and when I need to find solace or need peace, I go to the water. There is nothing like sitting atop a sand dune, wind blowing on your face, smelling the air and looking out at that sacred life, nibii (water)."

Giving Back

For those of us who reside near some of these magnificent landscapes, it's natural to want to protect and conserve their natural beauty. In the last few years, strong storms, high lake levels and a surge in traffic have caused a myriad of issues which threaten the lands and how visitors are able



to experience them.

The high visitation rates, especially in Michigan's National Parks, have led to issues with littering, resulted in more cars parked in areas which should be left undisturbed and forced park rangers to step into roles beyond their required duties, fulfilling janitorial, maintenance, traffic control and search and rescue needs when they could instead be focused on restoration efforts or leading tours.

The expansion of the human environment — and the changes in animal habitat — also pose issues for parks.

"The biggest environmental challenges differ at many parks, but aggressive development tops the list, either in home or industrial construction adjacent to parks, or in the case of western parks, oil and gas development," Davis explains.

She adds parks like Isle Royale are seeing new challenges with wildlife, too.

"Species found in parks are shifting based on climate change, and hunting practices both inside the national parks and outside park boundaries are threatening to reduce wolf and brown bear populations."

Davis recommends a few methods for helping to preserve the National Parks and Lakeshores. She says if you live near one of the parks, you can volunteer by contacting the park office or an associated "friends of" group. In the state, this includes Friends of Sleeping Bear Dunes, the National Parks of Lake Superior Foundation (supporting Pictured Rocks) and the Isle Royale & Keweenaw Parks Association.

Davis notes you can also add your voice by talking with legislators about the National Park Conservation Association's efforts to get more funding for the National Park Service to increase park staff and help make critical investments to address climate change and maintenance needs.

In addition to her work with the NPCA, Davis is newly appointed to the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians Natural Resource and Environmental Committee. There, she works "to protect and enhance the natural resources and environment entrusted to us by the Creator for managed and respected utilization by Anishinabek for past, present and future generations." The lands she works with are the ancestral and current lands of the Odawa and Ojibwe.

"I perceive this as a journey of responsibility instead of work," Davis says. "For me, it is about all our relations with the Earth and all living things. People are only able to survive because of our earth and elements, so our relation to these should be one of respect, equality and giving back."

Courtesy photo.

Great News for Home Owners!

New Home Improvement Program funded by the BIA available.

- ✦ Available to any tribal citizen homeowner within the state of Michigan.
- ✦ Any income will qualify for a grant.
- ✦ Maximum grant could be up to \$10,000.
- ✦ Some grants will require a 25% match from the homeowner.

Application available at:
https://ltbbodawa-nsn.gov/BIA_Home_Improvement

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



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



NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

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



Equal Housing Opportunity TDD: 800-649-3777



LTBB TRIBAL CITIZEN EVA OLDMAN DESIGNS MMIP FLAG

By Annette VanDeCar, Communications Coordinator

Uniting Three Fires Against Violence collaborated with graphic artist Eva Oldman to design a flag to represent and honor those who have been impacted by Missing and Murdered Indigenous Peoples (MMIP) as May 5 is recognized by many in Indian country as Missing and Murdered Indigenous People's Day.

The flags were sent to Michigan's 12 federally recognized tribes to honor missing and murdered relatives and as a symbol of unity among the tribes in fighting this epidemic.

Eva, who is LTBB and Northern Arapaho, has been a graphic designer for more than 15 years. She graduated from the Center of New Media from Kalamazoo Valley Community College with two Associates of Applied Science degrees, one in Graphic Design and one in Web Design,



and from the University of Minnesota with a Bachelors in Tribal Administration and Governance. She is the owner of creative graphics by eva and has designed an indigenous product line with items featuring her original artwork.

Visit www.creativegraphicsbyevea.com to view her portfolio and product line.

Courtesy photo.



SECTION 184 LOAN GUARANTEE PROGRAM



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

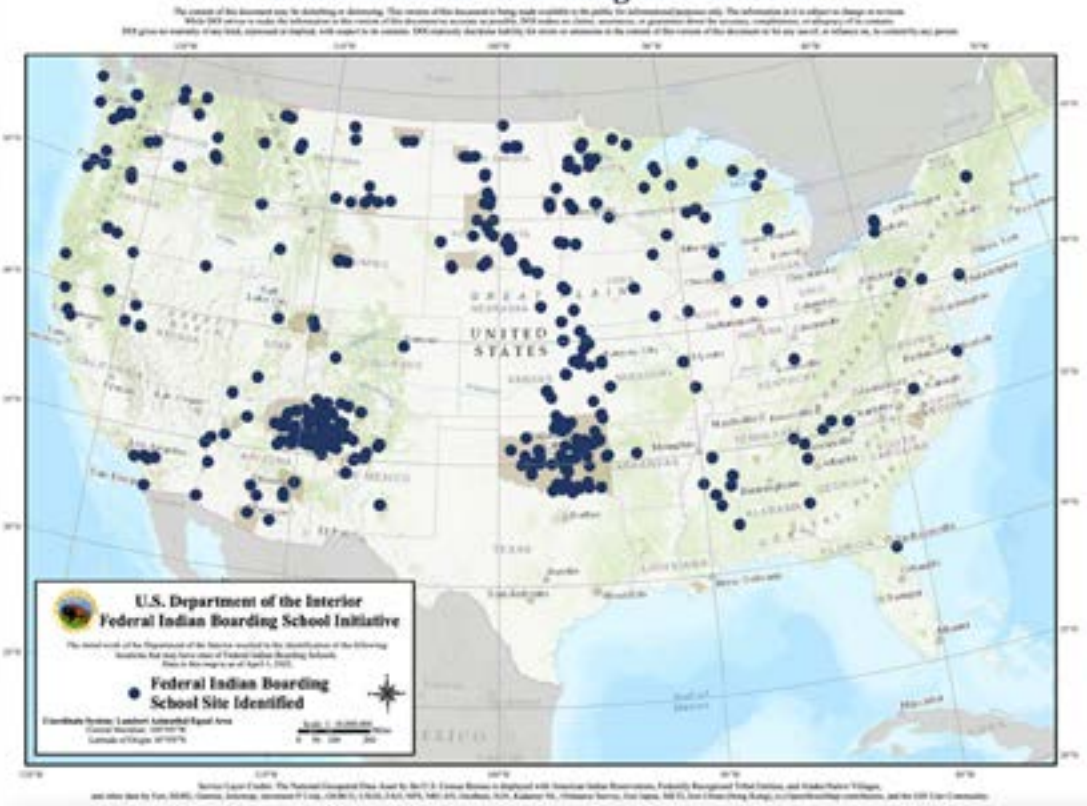
THE SECTION 184 LOAN CAN BE USED FOR:

- * 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.

U.S. BOARDING SCHOOL INVESTIGATIVE REPORT RELEASED

Federal Indian Boarding School Sites



By Kalle Benallie

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

The U.S. Department of Interior released its investigative report on the Federal Indian Boarding School Initiative. It's being called the first volume of the report and comes nearly a year after the department announced a "comprehensive" review.

Interior Secretary Deb Haaland, Bryan Newland, Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs, Deborah Parker, who is the Chief Executive Officer of the National Native American Boarding School Healing Coalition, and James LaBelle Sr., a boarding school survivor and the First Vice President of the Coalition's board, spoke at a news conference in Washington announcing the report's findings.

"The consequences of federal Indian boarding school policies — including the intergenerational trauma caused by the family separation and cultural eradication inflicted upon generations of children as young as four years old — are heartbreaking and undeniable," Haaland said in a statement. "We continue to see the evidence of this attempt to forcibly assimilate Indigenous people in the disparities that communities face. It is my priority to not only give voice to the survivors and descendants of federal Indian boarding school policies, but also to address the lasting legacies of these policies, so Indigenous Peoples can continue to grow and heal."

Newland led the more than 100-page report, which includes historical records of boarding school locations and their names, and the first official list of burial sites.

The findings show from 1819 to 1969, the federal Indian boarding school system consisted of 408 federal schools across 37 states, some territories at that time, including 21 schools in Alaska and seven schools in Hawaii. Some of these schools operated across multiple sites. The list includes religious mission schools who received federal support, however, government funding streams were complex, therefore, all religious schools receiving federal, Indian trust and treaty funds are likely not included. The final list of Indian boarding schools will surely grow as the investigation continues. For instance, the number of Catholic Indian boarding schools receiving direct funding alone is at least 113, according to records at the Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions.

Approximately 50% of federal Indian boarding schools may have received support or involvement from religious institutions or organizations, including funding, infrastructure and personnel, Newland said.

The federal government, at times, paid them on a per capita basis for the children to enter into the schools.

Approximately 53 different schools had been identified with marked or unmarked burial sites. Specific locations of the burial sites will not be released to protect against grave robbing, van-

dalism and other desecration. The department expects the number to increase as the investigation continues.

In June 2021, Haaland announced an Interior investigation in federal Indian boarding schools to make "a comprehensive review of the troubled legacy of federal boarding school policies" from as early as the 19th century.

She said the initiative was created after the discovery of 215 unmarked graves of indigenous children by Canada's Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc First Nation at the Kamloops Indian Residential School in May 2021.

The first volume of the report highlights some of the harsh conditions children endured at the schools. Children's indigenous names were changed to English names; children's hair were cut; the use of their Native languages, religions and cultural practices were discouraged or prevented; and the children were organized into units to perform military drills.

The report cites findings from the 1928 Meriam report in which the Interior acknowledged "frankly and unequivocally that the provisions for the care of Indian children in boarding schools are grossly inadequate.

Examples included descriptions of accommodations at select boarding schools such as the White Earth Boarding school in Minnesota where two children slept in one bed, the Kickapoo Boarding School in Kansas where three children shared a bed and the Rainy Mountain Boarding School in Oklahoma where, "single beds pushed together so closely to preclude passage between them and each bed has two or more occupants."

The 1969 Kennedy Report, cited in the Department investigation, noted rampant physical, sexual and emotional abuse; disease; malnourishment; overcrowding; and lack of health care at Indian boarding schools are well-documented.

It also found schools focused on "manual labor and vocational skills that left American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian graduates with employment options often irrelevant to the industrial U.S. economy, further disrupting Tribal economies."

Federal boarding schools first started with the Indian Civilization Act of 1819 when the government enacted laws and policies to establish and support Indian boarding schools. For more than 150 years, indigenous children were taken from their communities and forced into boarding schools which focused on assimilation. An unknown number of religious Indian boarding schools, funded by private and government funds, predate the Civilization Act by at least 100 years.

Native Land and Wealth Diminished
In a major finding, the report documents the use of tribal trust and treaty funds for the federal boarding school system as well as mission schools operated by religious institutions and organizations. Although the total amount of these funds used to directly fund schools is unknown, according to an investigation by *Indian Country*

"Boarding School" continued on page 22.

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 **ONCE, TIME, ONLY** and the rent requested must be affordable and can NOT exceed 35% of the household gross monthly income. Please note the application packet must be received and approved in advance of your moving into the rental in order to qualify for this program.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Executive Town Hall Meeting Schedule

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

2022 EXECUTIVE TOWN HALL MEETING DATES
 July 13th, August 10th, September 14th, October 12th,
 November 9th, December 14th

Scan the QR code with your camera or see below on how to join!
 (786)-655-1005 Passcode: 002525
 Webinar ID: Webinar ID: 870 1757 9518
<https://ltbbodawa.zoom.us/j/87017579518?pwd=M3kxRlF5M0FZFNZPZG5lTXhVMzI0R2Z0Pw==>

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

The Shirley Naganashe Oldman Secondary Education Completion Award recognizes your academic achievements as an LTBB tribal member. This program has been developed to promote the completion of secondary education programs. The Shirley Naganashe Oldman Completion Award, in the amount of \$100, will be awarded to LTBB tribal members who complete a secondary education program. In order to receive this award, a copy of your official transcript, copy of high school diploma, GED certificate or certificate of completion **MUST** be submitted.

Award applications can be found online, in person at the Education office or mailed per request (contact Education at 231-242-1480).

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.

Temporary Help Wanted

Are you a tribal citizen who would like to:

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

Apply today to join our LTBB Temporary Worker pool!

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

Call: 231-242-1563

"Boarding School" continued from page 21.

Today, more than \$30 million in today's dollars were siphoned away during a nine year period by Catholic schools alone.

The U.S. also set apart tracts of Native lands for use by religious institutions and organizations. According to an ongoing investigation by *Indian Country Today*, a large portion of this land may still be held by churches.

Indeed, the relationship between major religious denominations and the federal government regarding Indian mission schools is described as "an unprecedented delegation of power to church bodies that were given the right to nominate new agents, direct educational and other activities on the reservations."

Although the report makes little mention of accountability for religious organizations which operated boarding schools, it does indicate non-federal entities will be given support in releasing their records associated with the schools.

Parker said the organization's collaboration with the Interior found an additional 89 boarding schools which did not receive any federal funding.

As part of the initiative and in response to recommendations from the report, Haaland announced the launch of "The Road to Healing" year-long tour. It'll consist of a tour across the country to allow boarding school survivors to share their stories, help connect communities with trauma-informed support and to gather a permanent oral history.

The report also points to the 2019 watershed Running Bear studies, funded by the National Institute of Health. This research contains the first medical studies to systematically and quantitatively show the Indian boarding school system experience continues to impact the present day health of adult boarding school survivors.

Newland cited the need for more investigation because of the COVID-19 pandemic and its resulting closures of federal facilities which affected obtaining and reviewing documents and the department's limited funds at that time.



The second volume will be aided by a \$7 million investment from Congress through fiscal year 2022. Newland recommended for it to include a list of marked and unmarked burial sites at federal Indian boarding schools — with names, ages, tribal affiliations of the children at those locations — an approximation of the total amount of federal funding used to support the boarding school system and to further probe the impacts on indigenous communities. Additionally, the department wants to approximate the total number of children who attended the boarding schools.

"This report presents the opportunity for us to reorient federal policies to support the revitalization of Tribal languages and cultural practices to counteract nearly two centuries of federal policies aimed at their destruction," Newland said in a statement. "Together, we can help begin a healing process for Indian Country, the Native Hawaiian Community and across the United States, from the Alaskan tundra to the Florida everglades, and everywhere in between."

ICT's Mary Annette Pember contributed to this report.

Kalle Benallie, Navajo, is a reporter-producer at *Indian Country Today's* Phoenix bureau. Follow her on Twitter @kallebenallie or e-mail her at kbenallie@indiancountrytoday.com

Courtesy graphics.

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

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

Save the Date July 1st - 3rd, 2022
Sault Ste. Marie, MI



Look for the full event flyer to be released soon!
Free & Open to the Public
NO drugs - NO alcohol - NO politics

Questions? Please call the Language & Culture Division at 800-825-9050 or email us at culture@saulttribe.net

STATE OF MICHIGAN AND NATIONAL PARK SERVICE ANNOUNCE INNOVATION PARTNERSHIP TO PROMOTE ACCESSIBILITY TO NATIONAL PARKS

Key members of Michigan Governor Gretchen Whitmer's administration joined National Park Service Director Chuck Sams to announce a first-of-its-kind partnership between the State of Michigan and the National Park Service (NPS) to collaborate on implementing safe, innovative technology to increase accessibility and equity in recreational and park settings. Through this partnership, the five national parks located in Michigan will provide an environment to pilot these emerging mobility technologies which will help make national parks across the country safer, more equitable and accessible to residents and visitors alike.

The partnership is part of a cross-departmental collaboration within the state of Michigan, including the Michigan Outdoor Recreation Industry Office, part of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), the Department of Transportation (MDOT), the Department of Labor and Economic Development (LEO) and the Office of Future Mobility and Electrification, announced as part of Director Sams' visit to celebrate NPS efforts to spark new ways to make national parks safer and



more accessible.

The State of Michigan and NPS have agreed to the following initiatives:

- Research innovative mobility projects which have the potential to improve environmental sustainability or visitor access, relieve traffic congestion issues or improve safety in and around national parks in the State of Michigan, and develop project proposals for implementing them.

- Explore and identify potential electric vehicle charging infrastructure projects within national and state parks which would enable NPS visitors and staff to have access to charging stations.

- Plan and execute knowledge and information sharing opportunities to support the advancement of innovative mobility and electrification initiatives related to public lands visitation and tourism.

- Participate in community engagement efforts to develop plans and proposals for



potential innovative mobility or electrification pilot projects.

- Engage in general knowledge sharing and develop best practices to support the state's goal of operationalizing the Lake Michigan Circuit to enable accessible and equitable electric vehicle tourism at state and national parks around the Great Lakes.

Michigan is home to five national parks; Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, Isle Royale National Park, Keweenaw National Historical Park, Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore and River Raisin National Battlefield Park. In 2020, 3.2 million park visitors spent an estimated \$267 million in local communities supporting 3,770 jobs and contributing \$380 million to Michigan's economy while visiting National Park Service lands in Michigan.

Courtesy photo and courtesy graphic.

Gnoozhekaaning
"Place of the Pike"
Bay Mills Indian Community
31st Annual Honoring Our Veterans Pow Wow
12099 West Lakeshore Drive, Brimley MI 49715
June 24th - 26th, 2022

NOTTAWASEPPI HURON BAND
OF THE POTAWATOMI
ANNUAL
POW WOW
JUNE 25 - 26
PINE CREEK INDIAN RESERVATION
1485 MNO - SHADZEWEEN WAY
FULTON, MI 49052
MORE DETAILS TO COME!

NEWLY DISCOVERED PROTEIN IN FUNGUS BYPASSES PLANT DEFENSES

A protein which allows the fungus which causes white mold stem rot in more than 600 plant species to overcome plant defenses has been identified by a team of U.S. Department of Agriculture Agricultural Research Service (ARS) and Washington State University scientists.



Knowledge of this protein, called SsPINE1, could help researchers develop new, more precise systems of control measures for the *Sclerotinia sclerotiorum* fungus, which attacks potatoes, soybeans, sunflowers, peas, lentils, canola, and many other broad leaf crops. The damage can add up to billions of dollars in a year of bad outbreaks.

S. sclerotiorum fungi cause plants to rot and die by secreting chemicals called polygalacturonases (PG), which break down the plant's cell walls. Plants evolved a way to protect themselves by producing a protein which stops or inhibits the fungus' PG, labeled PGIP, which was discovered in 1971. Since then, scientists have known some fungal pathogens have a way to overcome plant's PGIP. But they had not been able to identify it.

"What you have is essentially a continuous arms race between fungal pathogens and their plant hosts, an intense

battle of attack, counterattack and counter-counterattack in which each is constantly developing and shifting its chemical tactics in order to bypass or overcome the other's defenses," said research plant pathologist Weidong Chen with the ARS Grain Legume Genetics Physiology Research Unit in Pullman, WA, and leader of the study just published in Nature Communications.

The key to identifying SsPINE1 was looking outside the fungi cells, according to Chen.

"We found it by looking at the materials excreted by the fungus," he said. "And there it was. When we found this protein, SsPINE1, which interacted with PGIP, it made sense."

Then, to prove the protein SsPINE1 was what allowed *Sclerotinia* to bypass plants' PGIP, Chen and his colleagues deleted the protein in the fungus in the lab, which dramatically reduced its impact.

"I got goosebumps when we found this protein," said

Kiwamu Tanaka, an associate professor in Washington State University's Department of Plant Pathology and a co-author on the paper. "It answered all these questions scientists have had for the last 50 years: Why these fungi always overcome plant defenses? Why do they have such a broad host range, and why are they so successful?"

The discovery of SsPINE1 has opened new avenues to investigate for controlling white mold stem rot pathogens, including possibly even more effective, more targeted breeding to make plants naturally resistant to sclerotinia diseases. And the team has showed other related fungal pathogens use this counter-strategy, which only serves to make this discovery even more important.

This research is part of the National Sclerotinia Initiative, a multiorganization effort ARS created to counter-attack *S. sclerotiorum* because the fungus does so much damage around the world.

The research team also included scientists from USDA-ARS, WSU, Northwestern A&F University in Shaanxi, China, Wuhan Polytechnic University in Wuhan, China and Huazhong Agricultural University in Wuhan.

Courtesy photo.

INTER-TRIBAL COUNCIL OF MICHIGAN LAUNCHES CARE FOR US BY US CAMPAIGN

Native communities look out for one another. We embrace and protect our families and communities above all. Caring for our community is embedded in our culture, and COVID-19 has kept us apart and put our cultures and loved ones at risk for far too long. Now is the time to take charge of our health and our collective future.

Watch our PSA, Care For Us By Us - COVID-19 Vaccine PSA - YouTube

The PSA features LTBB Community Citizen Richard Snake and LTBB Medical Director Dr. Frank Animikwam, an LTBB Tribal Citizen.

The Inter-Tribal Council



of Michigan's Care for Us by Us campaign was created to overcome barriers to vaccination for Native Americans. The Care for Us by Us resource center has everything you need, including culturally appropriate communications materials to provide encouraging, accurate information on

vaccines; trainings and technical assistance for tribal health care providers; and webinars to share best practices and successful vaccination strategies.

Visit keepitsacred.itcmi.org/vaccineequity to learn how you can help keep your community safe.

Courtesy graphic.

MICHIGAN GOVERNOR SIGNS "WYATT'S LAW" TO PROTECT CHILDREN AND GIVE PARENTS PEACE OF MIND

Michigan Governor Gretchen Whitmer signed a package of legislation establishing a statewide child abuse registry. House Bills 5274, 5275, 5276, 5277, 5278, 5279, 5280, 5534, and 5594 establish a statewide electronic case management system to track confirmed cases of those abusing or neglecting children, making the information accessible to parents and guardians of children throughout the state. Additionally, they would modify the procedure to amend or expunge inaccurate reports of child abuse or neglect, ensuring the list accurately tracks offenders.

State Representative Kevin Hertel has led this effort on behalf of his constituents, Erica Hammel and Wyatt Rewoldt. The bill is named after Wyatt, a child abused by his father's girlfriend who had a previous history of child abuse. Wyatt's mother, Erica Hammel, has been working to get this law passed since 2014.

Courtesy photo.



24th Annual Powwow

Save the Date

JULY 16th & 17th 2022

LRBOI Powwow Grounds
2596 Loon Drive, Manistee Michigan

Volunteers need: Contact Pam 231 398-6828
Vendor Applications Contact Gory 231 398-6825

16th Annual Pow Wow

GATHERING at the RAPIDS

Celebrating Life-long Learning

JUNE 4 & 5, 2022

George Lewis & Corine, Algoma University, 1320 Queen Street E, South St. Marie, ON

SATURDAY, JUNE 4th
Grand Entry: 1pm & 7pm Feast: 5pm
Please bring your hard bottle (plate, bowl, cup, etc.) and reusable water bottles.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5th
Grand Entry: 12pm

VENDORS Food table - \$200 | Craft table - \$100

DANCE COMPETITION
\$5 Registration Fee

DRUM CONTEST
\$10 Registration Fee

FREE! CANNED FOOD DONATIONS APPRECIATED.

Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe of Michigan

HONORING SAGANING TRADITIONAL POWWOW

June 25 & 26, 2022

Powwow Grounds — 2750 Worth Rd. Standish, MI
Next to the Saginaw Eagles Landing Casino & Hotel, and the Saginaw Tribal Center

Please direct all questions to Saginaw Chippewa Powwow Committee
Phone: 989.775.4000 | Email: powwowcommittee@sagchip.org

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

FALL SEASONAL EFFECTS CONNECTED TO E. COLI OUTBREAKS IN BAGGED ROMAINE

Agricultural Research Service (ARS) scientists have begun to uncover details underlying a pattern of seasonal *E. coli* O157:H7 outbreaks linked to bagged romaine lettuce.

That *E. coli* O157:H7 infection outbreaks connected to romaine are more frequently associated with lettuce commercially grown and harvested at the end of the growing seasons in California and Arizona has been recognized for several years. Although contamination of lettuce products is rare, between 1998 and 2019, 36 outbreaks which traced back to lettuce were recorded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Most of these outbreaks involved romaine lettuce harvested in the fall on the California Central Coast such as in Salinas, and in late winter in Southern California and Arizona. These two states are the major lettuce growing areas in the United States with farm production valued at nearly \$2.7 billion in 2021.

"To begin unravelling the causes of these seasonal outbreaks, our research team looked at various factors to identify conditions that may increase *E. coli* survival on fresh-cut lettuce that we grew in Salinas, and processed and cold-stored in modified atmosphere packaging as is done commercially," said ARS microbiologist Maria Brandl, with the Produce Safety and



Microbiology Research Unit of the ARS Western Regional Research Center in Albany, CA, and leader of the study.

One of the most significant findings of this study is *E. coli* survived on average 5.6 times better in cold-stored packaged romaine harvested in the fall than on the same varieties harvested in late spring.

"We also found that among romaine varieties with longer and shorter shelf life in this study, the deterioration rate of the variety with long shelf life was significantly greater when harvested in the fall than in spring. I have observed this in previous studies as well but the significance to *E. coli* on lettuce had not been tested. Here we showed that greater deterioration in the fall lettuce was associated with better pathogen survival," explained study co-author ARS geneticist Ivan Simko, with the Crop Improvement and Protection Research Unit in Salinas, CA.

In addition, the research team, which included biologist Susan Leonard and others at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, demonstrat-

ed the bacterial community present on bagged romaine differed by season, lettuce deterioration state and whether survival of *E. coli* on the lettuce was high or low. This suggests a potential for using the microbiome as an indicator of the microbial quality of fresh-cut bagged lettuce.

The researchers were a little surprised to find such differences in *E. coli* survival in fall harvested-lettuces compared to spring-harvested ones because many current hypotheses about the seasonality of outbreaks linked to lettuce focus on differences in the prevalence of the *E. coli* pathogen in the environment.

"While prevalence may also be involved, our results strongly indicate that fall-harvested romaine and the microbe communities it harbors have intrinsic characteristics that make them a better place for *E. coli* to survive in fresh-cut product. These are the next areas we want to work on. For example, is this something we could try to manipulate in the long run through plant physiology and breeding, and microbiome engineering? And would this trend also be observed for *E. coli* survival in the field? Our observations definitely open an entire new branch of inquiry about outbreak seasonality," Brandl said.

Courtesy photo.

USDA PROMOTES PROGRAM ACCESS, COMBATS DISCRIMINATION AGAINST LGBTQI+ COMMUNITY

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) announced it will interpret the prohibition on discrimination based on sex found in Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and in the Food and Nutrition Act of 2008 as amended, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), formerly the Food Stamp Program (7 USC § 2011 et seq.), to include discrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity. Under the leadership of the Biden-Harris Administration, USDA and FNS are issuing this interpretation to help ensure its programs are open, accessible and help promote food and nutrition security regardless of demographics.

This action is in line with President Joe Biden's Executive Order on Preventing and Combatting Discrimination on the Basis of Gender Identity or Sexual Orientation and is consistent with the Supreme Court's decision in *Bostock v. Clayton County* in which the court held the prohibition on sex discrimination under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 extends to discrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity.



This action is also in line with the USDA's efforts to promote nutrition security, which is the consistent access to safe, healthy, affordable food essential to optimal health and well-being. Nutrition security places an emphasis on advancing equity to ensure all Americans have access to nutritious foods which promote health and well-being regardless of race, ethnicity, identity or background.

As a result, state and local agencies, program operators and sponsors which receive funds from FNS must investigate allegations of discrimination based on gender identity or sexual orientation. Those organizations must also update their non-discrimination policies and signage to include prohibitions against discrimination based on gender identity and sexual orientation.

Nutrition disparities negatively impact health, productivity and overall well-being for too many in the U.S. FNS

recognizes equitable nutrition assistance means every American – regardless of identity or background – can access the food they need to thrive.

Historically, the LGBTQI+ community has faced striking economic and social disparities such as higher rates of poverty, unemployment and nutrition insecurity. For example, according to the U.S. Census Bureau's Household Pulse Survey, more than 13% of LGBTQ respondents lived in a household which experienced food insecurity compared to 7.2% of non-LGBTQ adult respondents. This survey also found food insufficiency – not always having enough food to eat – to be three times as common among transgender individuals (nearly 24% of respondents) as compared to cisgender individuals (8.3% of respondents).

The notice further affirms USDA efforts to dismantle barriers historically underserved communities have faced in accessing its programs and services. This action protects the civil rights of LGBTQI+ people while complementing USDA's ongoing efforts to advance equity and access in its nutrition programming.

Courtesy graphic.

38th Annual Saginaw Chippewa POWWOW

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

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

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

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

1988 Bowling Eagle Blvd
Mount Pleasant, MI 48858
989.775.4000
www.saginawtribe.org

SAVE THE DATE
JULY 9 - 10

Jijak • 2044 126th Ave., Hopkins, MI 49328

SWEETGRASS MOON POWWOW
WISHKPEMISHKOS GIZES IS BACK!

154th ANNUAL WHITE EARTH TREATY DAY
CELEBRATION & POW WOV
June 10, 11 & 12, 2022
White Earth, MN

ROYALTY CONTEST
Applications due Wed. Jun 8 | 2pm
CONTACT | Dana Goodwin
dana.goodwin@whiteearth-nsn.gov
Open to White Earth Enrollees or Descendants.
Junior Princess or Brave | 9-12 yrs old
Senior Princess or Brave | 13-17 yrs old
Living on or near the White Earth Reservation, additional qualifications apply
Applications available at WS/EC Headquarters or via email.

WHITE EARTH POW WOV 5K RUN/WALK
Saturday, June 11, 2022
Registration: 7-8am
Race Starts: 8am
Start at White Earth Health Division parking lot open to everyone. No registration fee.

RULES FOR POW WOV GROUNDS & CAMPING AREA
- Camping at your own risk
- Free campfire wood
- Showers available between 6am-10am Saturday and Sunday
- 24 hour Security on site
- 19pm Curfew
- No fireworks, Firearms, alcohol or illegal substances
- No unruly behavior
- No ATVs
- The White Earth Reservation Business Committee, Police and Pow Wow Committee reserve the right to remove violators
- No responsible for damages, lost or stolen property

FIVE GRAND ENTRIES
Friday, June 10 | 1pm & 7pm
Saturday, June 11 | 1pm & 7pm
Sunday, June 12 | 1pm

FEAST
Friday, June 10 | 4pm
Saturday, June 11 | 4pm
All dancers must be in regalia to register
All dancers must be registered prior to every grand entry

SPIRITUAL ADVISOR
Leo Whitefeather

MC's
Dave Northbird & Wes Jourdain

ARENA DIRECTOR & JR AD
Lucas Hsgun, Earl Fairbanks & Jimmy Uran Jr

HOST DRUM | Black Lodge
CO-HOST DRUM | Walking Buffalo
DRUM SPLIT | \$7,000
No shirt hopping

DRUM CONTACTS
Casper Q180 204-0578 or Jeff Q180 204-1479

SPECIALS | TBA
No Canopy's in Arena only Host Drum and Co-Host Drum are allowed a canopy

VENDOR CONTACT
Autumn | autumnskye1997@icloud.com or (218) 368 - 3320
Charles | charleslitjewoif9@gmail.com or (218) 902 - 1267
*Vendor fees need to be paid by Fri. Jun 10 at 3pm.

WS/EC, WS/EP and all associated entities will not be held liable for people who are attending at their own risk. You are held responsible for equipment, repairs, insurance or other losses/injuries. For additional information | White Earth Nation | www.whiteearthmn.gov

Donna L. Budnick, LTBB Legislative Services Attorney, Retirement Party



Photos courtesy of Shanna Shananaquet



Need Help in These Tough Times?

- ✓ FARMERS
- ✓ RANCHERS
- ✓ FISHERMEN
- ✓ GATHERERS

We Work Hard to Help You Thrive!

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

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

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

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

48th Annual ONEIDA POW-WOW

JULY 1-3, 2022

PUBLIC WELCOME!

DANCING CONTEST • DRUMMING CONTEST • FOOD & VENDORS

Over \$91,000 in Prize Money

ADMISSIONS: FREE

GRAND ENTRY TIMES: 1 & 7PM

NO CAMPFIRE ALLOWED. For more information, call Oneida Pow-wow Council. (202) 362-0425 • Facebook: OneidaPow-wow.org or Culture • (202) 342-6430

Enjibaamgak Akiing Puzzle Answers

Across	Down
2. GENWAAMGAKGIIZHGAT	1. NBIISH
5. ZAAKIISHGANAN	3. WAAWAASKONESAN
6. WAABGONIIGIIZIS	4. SINIIN
7. ZHASHKI	6. WESIINYAG
8. MANWAANG	9. NIIBIN
11. BINESHIINHAK	10. NETAAWGING
12. MSHKIKI	
13. ODEMINAN	

Puzzle on page 14.

"LTBB Grant" continued from page 1.

ing how to best use our land parcels. Developing a process and document where tribal and regional strengths, weaknesses and competitive advantages are identified is a necessary tool in the path to economic recovery. The value of cross-sector collaboration amongst diverse partners working toward the shared goal of developing and implementing strategies to diversify the economy to create family-sustaining jobs and spur economic growth will provide the necessary economic growth and stability to not only LTBB, but also the surrounding economy. This will help ensure resiliency from economic shocks such as COVID-19 or any other future economic disruptions which may occur.

Budget

Funds include personnel costs for a full-

time LTBB Economic Recovery Coordinator (DOC staff) for three years as well as temp workers for data collection (two temporary staff budgeted for 250 hours each at \$20/hr.). Travel costs associated with coordinator, temporary staff and additional workgroup members outreaching to tribal community with additional funds for networking events and training/conferences. Basic supplies to administer the program are included. Contractual funds for an economic planning consultant are a significant part of the budget (\$250,000) as well as workforce research consultant costs (\$50,000). Other costs include postage/reproduction and survey development to gather and disseminate information for tribal citizens as well as funds for website design and maintenance to inform the public about the project.

Courtesy graphics.

Free Weekends This Summer

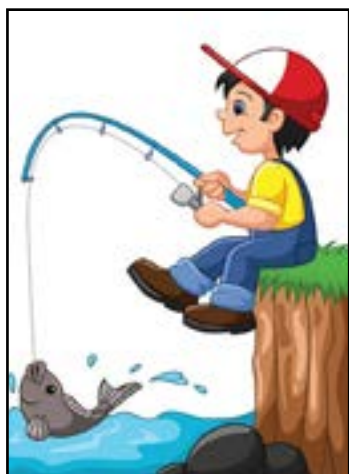
By Michigan DNR

Two days twice a year, families and friends can enjoy one of Michigan's premiere outdoor activities, Michigan Fishing, for FREE!

The 2022 Free Fishing weekend for summer is June 11 and 12.

All fishing license fees will be waived for two days. A Recreation Passport will NOT be required for entry into state parks and boating access sites during Free Fishing Weekend. Residents and out-of-state visitors may enjoy fishing on both inland and Great Lakes waters for all species of fish. All fishing regulations will still apply.

Want to know when future Free Fishing Weekends will be? The winter weekend is always the Saturday and Sunday of President's Day weekend and the summer weekend is always the Saturday and Sunday following the first full



week of June.

Enjoy Two Free ORV Weekends This Summer

Twice a year, residents and nonresidents legally can ride without buying an ORV license or trail permit during Free ORV Weekends June 11-12 and August 20-21, 2022. All other ORV rules and laws still apply.

Riders will have access to nearly 3,800 miles of off-road trails and the state's six scramble areas (Bull Gap, Black Lake

Scramble Area, Holly Oaks ORV Park, The Mounds, Silver Lake State Park, St. Helen's Motorsport Area). *There is an additional entrance fee at Holly Oaks ORV Park.

"Three Free" Weekend

The first Free ORV Weekend also lines up with Summer Free Fishing Weekend on June 11 and 12 when fishing licenses and the Recreation Passport requirement are waived. Don't miss "Three Free" weekend - two full days when Michigan residents and visitors can grab a fishing pole, ride the off-road trails and visit state parks and boating access sites - all free of charge.

Courtesy graphics.

44TH ANNUAL KBIC MAAWANTIDING
 JULY 22ND-24TH, 2022
 LOCATED AT THE OJIBWA CAMPGROUND IN BARAGA MI

GRAND ENTRIES
 FR: 7:00am-11:00am EST • 7:00pm-11:00pm EST
 REGISTRATION OPEN FOR THE FOLLOWING EVENTS GO EXCEPTED:
 FR: 8:00am-7:00pm EST Sat: 10:00am-7:00pm EST & 2:00pm-7:00pm EST
 MCS: JOHN TELFER JR. & KEITH SMITH
 AREA DIRECTORS: BELAN MOORE & PAUL KIMCHARD

STAGING CONTEST
 \$5,000
 \$3,000
 \$2,000
 \$1,000

DEPT. TRIP FOR ALL DEPT. CONTEST WINNERS

CO-HOST DRUM
 YOUNG KINGBIRD

MEAN'S FRACY BOTTLE SPECIAL
 \$500, \$300, \$200, \$100, \$100

WOMEN'S FRACY SHAWL
 \$500, \$300, \$200, \$100, \$100

MEAN'S TRADITIONAL SPECIAL
 \$500, \$300, \$200, \$100, \$100

17+ WOODLAND MEAN'S SPECIAL
 \$500, \$300, \$200, \$100, \$100

17+ WOMEN'S JINGLE SPECIAL
 \$500, \$300, \$200, \$100, \$100

6-17 JUNIOR WOODLAND SPECIAL
 \$100, \$200, \$100, \$50, \$50

6-17 JUNIOR JINGLE SPECIAL
 \$100, \$200, \$100, \$50, \$50

3-MAN HAND DRUM CONTEST
ADULT + YOUTH TWO-STEP CONTEST
 ALL CONTESTS START FRIDAY

Not responsible for lost or stolen property **Questions? Contact Info**
Drugs and Alcohol Prohibited **Tina Murray (906) 353-4193**
No Dogs allowed **Raistlin Awonohopy (906) 353-4567**

1st Annual ALUMNI & STUDENT POWWOW
 HONOURING THE PAST. CELEBRATING THE FUTURE.

ST. CLAIR COLLEGE SPORTSPLEX
 JUNE 3 & 4

2022 HEAD STAFF

Emcee Candice Nicholson-Sands	Head Drum Creezy Spahr	Flag Carriers Ray Banks, David White
Auxiliary Emcee Mike Chisholm	Invited Drum Eagle Flight Singers Bowen Bear Singers	Head Male Adult Tyler DeShaw
		Head Female Adult Lisa Hill

SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, JUNE 3	SATURDAY, JUNE 4
8:00am School Board Students arrive	8:00am Gates open to the Public
8:30am School Registration	8:30am Dance Registration
9:00am Welcoming/Opening Prayer	9:00am Registration Closes for dancers/drummers
9:30am Grand Entry	9:30am Welcoming/Opening Prayer
10:00am Flag carriers	11:00am Grand Entry
10:30am Head Drummer	11:30am Dance Specials
11:00am Exhibition Dances (all ages)	12:00pm Veterans & Flag Song Intertribal & Contest
1:00pm School Board Students leave	1:30pm Dancing
	2:00pm Dance Specials
	2:30pm Retiring of Flags
	3:00pm Community Feast

Northern Shores
 Community Development, INC
 Certified Native CDFI

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

MICHIGAN'S FIRST NATIVE MUSIC & CULTURAL FESTIVAL

VIBES WITH THE TRIBES

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

INTER-TRIBAL DANCE & HAND DRUM CONTEST

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27TH, 2022

2022 POTAWATOMI GATHERING
 JULY 27 - JULY 31

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
 April 7, 2022
 via ZOOM

Call to Order: 9:17 a.m.
 Closed Session: yes
 Opening Ceremony: Tribal Chairperson Regina Gasco Bentley
 Roll call: Councilor Fred Kiogima, Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Aaron Otto, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Councilor Marty Van De Car, Secretary Marcella Reyes, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor

Absent: Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Treasurer Leroy Shomin

Legislative Office Staff: Legislative Office Manager Michele Portman-LaCount, Legislative Services Attorney Donna Budnick, Sr Financial Analyst Rachel Cope, General Counsel James Bransky, Legislative Intern Eva Oldman

Executive Officials and Staff: Executive Administrative Assistant Deb Smithkey Browne, Chief Financial Officer Carrie Carlson, Executive Director Unit II Daugherty "Duffy" Johnson, Department of Commerce Director Hayden Hooper, Education Director Jordan Shananaquet, Executive Assistant Kerstine Omey, Executive Director Unit I Phil Harmon, Tribal Chairperson Regina Gasco Bentley, Employment and Training Specialist Rachael Koepf, Planning Administrative Assistant Shari Temple, Vice-Chairperson Stella Kay, Planning Director Amanda Swiss, Chief of Police Terrance McDowell, WOCTEP Administrative Assistant Mary Schneider, Human Resources Director Denise Petoskey, Executive Administrative Assistant Lakota Worthington, Controller Cheryl Kishigo

Judicial Officials and Staff: none
 Corporate Charters: Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation Administrative Assistant Nick Peltier, Executive Director Shanna Shananaquet, Ziibimijwang Inc., Joe VanAlstine

Public: Dan Pierzynowski, Bryan Anthony, Judy Field, Renee Dillard, Kenny Dewey, Patrick Anthony, Bernadece Boda, Robert Martell, Doug Emery

Invited Guest: none
Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to Adopt the Agenda of April 7, 2022 as amended.

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

Review and Approve Minutes of March 3, 2022

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to approve the minutes of March 3, 2022 as presented.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Treasurer Leroy Shomin)

Motion carries.
 Review and Approve Minutes of March 17, 2022.

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to approve the minutes of March 17, 2022 as presented.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Treasurer Leroy Shomin)

Motion carries.
 Review and Approve the Special Meeting Minutes of March 29, 2022.

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to approve the minutes of March 29, 2022 as presented.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Treasurer Leroy Shomin)

Motion carries.
 Executive Oversight Report

Tribal Chairperson Regina Gasco Bentley-the government building is back fully functioning again, as long as there are no setbacks with the pandemic. Travel has started again. Vice-Chairperson Stella Kay attended the USDA meeting.

Vice-Chairperson Stella Kay-she is now the USDA Tribal leader work group, Chairperson for committee. She is working on trying to find funding for new food distribution center and continues to work on Budgets for hearings.

Executive Director Unit II Daugherty "Duffy" Johnson-COVID 19 payment 5 under way. All homes are hooked up in Harbor Springs housing complex. Looking at May 2022 occupancy. Elders lunches are back on at government center. Have new housing program are opening up for home improvement, and it does not have a low-income restriction.

Executive Director Unit I Phil Harmon-It was good to see Elders back in building. Executive Town hall is next Wednesday-COVID update, community health will present as well as a housing update. Next Elders teachings will be by Frank Ettawageshik. Early Walleye season has started, please get permits. No sturgeon harvests this year, as of yet. Youth Conservation Corp program starting with 4-6 youth. The 29th Annual Powwow will be with be August 13-14, 2022.

9:47 a.m. Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to enter into closed session for Confidential Business.

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

10:28 a.m. Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to return to open session.

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

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to acknowledge receipt of the verbal and written Executive Oversight Report as presented by Tribal Chairperson Regina Gasco Bentley, Vice-Chairperson Stella Kay, Executive Director Unit II Daugherty Johnson and Executive Director Unit I Phil Harmon, and for April 7, 2022.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Treasurer Leroy Shomin)

Motion carries.
 Tribal Council Officer and Committee Reports

Legislative Leader Report
Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to acknowledge receipt of Legislative Leader Emily Proctor's verbal and written report for April 7, 2022.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Treasurer Leroy Shomin)

Motion carries.
10:42 a.m. Break

11:02 a.m. Resumed meeting
 Secretary Report
 Documents Delivered to the Executive:

Waganakising Odawak Statute Enjinaaknegeng.
 Signed by Executive March 24, 2022

Vulnerable Elder and Adult, or Incapacitated Adult, Protection Statute. VETOED April 6, 2022

Tribal Resolution Authorization of the COVID-19 Financial Impact Relief Payment Program Policy III that allows a one thousand-dollar (\$1,000.00) payment to Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Citizens to come from American Rescue Plan Act ("ARP") funds in the amount of Four million, Four hundred, Seventy thousand Dollars (\$4,470,000.00).
 Signed by Executive March 31, 2022

2022-002 Waganakising Odawak Statute Donated Land Acceptance Statute
 Executive Signed March 21, 2022
 031722-01 Tribal Resolution Authorization to Enroll in Michigan Balance of State Continuum of Care Network

Executive signed March 21, 2022
 Vetoes: One, as reported above
 Phone Polls passed by Tribal Council: April 5, 2022 Reason for Phone

Poll: Motion to approve the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians COVID-19 Financial Impact Relief Payment Program Policy V.

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

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to acknowledge receipt of Secretary Marcella Reyes' verbal and written report as provided on the agenda for April 7, 2022.

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

Treasurer Report Appropriations and Finance Committee

Last Meeting:
 March 8, 2022. Motions were presented at the March 17, 2022 Tribal Council meeting.

April 6, 2022, 2023 Budget Hearing - Executive and Election Board Motions

Next Meetings:
 Zoom-April 8, 2023, 9:00 a.m. 2023 Budget Hearing - Prosecutor, Legislative Judicial

Zoom-April 12, 2022, 9:00 a.m. Regular meeting

Zoom-April 12, 2022, 1:00 p.m. 2023 Budget Hearing -Citizen Com-

Tribal Council Meeting Dates

June 7 Work Session
 June 9 Council Meeting
 June 28 Work Session
 June 30 Council Meeting

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

ments
Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz 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 Legislative Leader Emily Proctor for April 7, 2022.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Treasurer Leroy Shomin)

Motion carries.
Land and Reservation Committee
 Last Meeting: April 1, 2022

(Action Motions made at Land and Reservation Committee Meeting):

Motion made by Committee Member Fred Kiogima and supported by Committee Secretary Marcella Reyes to recommend to Tribal Council to authorize and approve Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation to conduct a preliminary assessment of 1531 Eppler Road, Petoskey Land Parcel including conducting initial inspections and cost analysis for current structure, for potential commercial offices or housing project.

Vote: 3 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstain, 0 - Absent Motion Carries

Motion made by Committee Member Fred Kiogima and supported by Committee Secretary Marcella Reyes to recommend to Tribal Council to approve Amendment to Ground Lease Between Odawa Economic Development Management, Inc. (OEDMI) and

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, and the sublease between OEDMI and the Shops at Victories Center, regarding Victories Square, Parcel A Extension of property line by 50 feet to the North and a total of two 25-year extensions to the lease and sublease.

Vote: 3 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstain, 0 - Absent Motion Carries

Motion made by Committee Member Fred Kiogima and supported by Committee Secretary Marcella Reyes to recommend to Tribal Council to approve pursuing Trust Acquisition for 8715 EE.25, Rapid River, MI (Land Parcel #149).

Vote: 3 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstain, 0 - Absent Motion Carries

Motion made by Committee Member Fred Kiogima and supported by Committee Secretary Marcella Reyes to acknowledge receipt of Staff Review and Analysis Report and Checklist for land parcel #152, #153 and #154.

Vote: 3 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstain, 0 - Absent Motion Carries

Motion made by Committee Member Fred Kiogima and supported by Committee Secretary Marcella Reyes to recommend to Tribal Council to NOT pursue Land Parcel # 152.

Vote: 3 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstain, 0 - Absent Motion Carries

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to acknowledge receipt of the Land and Reservation Committee verbal and written report as provided on the agenda by Councilor Aaron Otto, Committee Chairperson for April 7, 2022.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Treasurer Leroy Shomin)

Motion carries
 Tribal Council Member Reports:

Councilor Fred Kiogima - no report

Councilor Tamara Kiogima - absent
 Councilor William Ortiz - Provided previous conversation regarding Consent Decree and Elder's Lunch attendance yesterday, met with Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation to see if they need help, and met with Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation Director regarding statute/charter.

Councilor Aaron Otto - Keeping in contact with Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation making sure everything is going smoothly or asked if they need any administrative assistance. Had dinner with Odawa Economic Development Management, Inc. to get to know the board better.

Councilor Melissa Pamp - no report

Legislative Leader Emily Proctor - no further update

Secretary Marcella Reyes - no report

Treasurer Leroy Shomin - absent

Councilor Marty Van De Car - Ran into Nathan Wright Sault Ste. Marie Tribal Member, and a part of the Water Protectors Group, who would like a letter of support from Tribal Council regarding Enbridge. Will forward written communication to Tribal Council for Legislative Services Attorney Donna Budnick to review.

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to acknowledge receipt of Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Aaron Otto, and Councilor Marty Van De Car verbal report for April 7, 2022.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Treasurer Leroy Shomin)

Motion carries.

Legislative Office Reports:
 Office of Finance and Revenue - Senior Financial Analyst

Office Update
 Corporate Charters and/or Board Updates:

Tribal Burial Board, Inc.

Odawa Economic Development Management, Inc.

Ziibimijwang, Inc.

Gaming Authority - February 2022 Odawa Casino Monthly Report

Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to acknowledge receipt of the Gaming Authority Odawa

Casino Resort February 2022 Monthly report dated March 15, 2022 for April 7, 2022.

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

Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of Sr Financial Analyst Rachel Cope's verbal and written report for April 7, 2022.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Treasurer Leroy Shomin)

Motion carries.

Tribal Historic Preservation Officer - no report

Legislative Services Attorney

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to acknowledge receipt of Legislative Services Attorney Donna Budnick's verbal and written report for April 7, 2022.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Treasurer Leroy Shomin)

Motion carries.

11:46 a.m. Public Comment opened:

Renee Dillard supports the two women applying to be on Ziibimijwang, Inc. Board. Expresses gratitude to be able to utilize legislation that brought her littles back into her life.

Bernadece Boda spoke regarding job descriptions and pay scales with Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians in comparison with the standard pay ranges of the federal general schedule would like to see Tribal Council adopt a statute that makes pay scales more consistent. Does not agree with Language department taking over the community center as the center was built with Community Block grant as a place for community involvement. Need to build up Odawa Circle instead. Youth Services-would like to see some of those deliverables with a strategic plan to justify program.

Brian Anthony spoke regarding others comments wanting to see change. Believes getting everything in order, we can see where change is needed.

12:05 a.m. Public Comment closed.

12:05 p.m. Lunch Break

1:40 p.m. Meeting resumed

General Counsel

Motion made by Secretary Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to approve Certified Motion # 040622-01 Request for Trust Acquisition for 8715 EE.25, Rapid River, Michigan of Parcel in Delta County to Support Treaty Fishing Rights.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Treasurer Leroy Shomin)

Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to acknowledge receipt of General Counsel Jim Bransky's verbal report for April 7, 2022.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Treasurer Leroy Shomin)

Motion carries.

Legislative Office Manager

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to acknowledge receipt of Legislative Office Manager Michele Portman-LaCount's verbal and written report for April 7, 2022.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Treasurer Leroy Shomin)

Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to amend the agenda to add REG-WOS 2021-014-03172022-001 Energy Improvement Program Application for Third Party Financing Regulations.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Treasurer Leroy Shomin)

Motion carries.

Tribal Council Action Items

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Councilor

"Minutes" continued on page 28.

“Minutes” continued from page 27.

cilor Fred Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of Meredith Kennedy’s email resigning from Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation effective immediately dated March 17, 2022.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Treasurer Leroy Shomin)

Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of LTBB 401k Procedures 2020 Final Report from BDO received on March 23, 2022 as provided by the Chief Financial Officer for April 7, 2022.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Treasurer Leroy Shomin)

Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to allow Tribal Councilors in-state travel to attend the Great Lakes Consent Decree Negotiations for the months of April, May and June 2022.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Treasurer Leroy Shomin)

Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to require the Legislative staff to return to working in office beginning April 11, 2022.

Vote: 6-yes, 1-no (Councilor Aaron Otto), 0-abstained, 2-absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Treasurer Leroy Shomin)

Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to authorize and approve Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation to conduct a preliminary assessment of 1531 Eppler Road, Petoskey Land Parcel including conducting initial inspections and cost analysis for current structure, for potential commercial offices or housing project.

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

Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to approve Amendment to Ground Lease Between Odawa Economic Development Management, Inc. (OEDMI) and Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, and the sublease between OEDMI and the Shops at Victories Center, regarding Victories Square, Parcel A Extension of property line by 50 feet to the North and a total of two 25-year extensions to the lease and sublease.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Treasurer Leroy Shomin)

Motion carries.

Motion made by Secretary Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to NOT pursue Land Parcel # 152.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Treasurer Leroy Shomin)

Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to appoint Rosebud Bear-Schneider to Ziibimijwang, Inc. for a 4-year term.

Vote: 5-yes, 2-no (Councilor Fred Kiogima, Councilor Marty Van De Car), 0-abstained, 2-absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Treasurer Leroy Shomin)

Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to appoint Maanii Tall Cloud to Ziibimijwang, Inc. for a 4-year term.

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

Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to approve REG-WOS 2021-014-03172022-001 Energy Improvement Program Application for Third Party Financing Regulations.

Vote: 7-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 2-absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Treasurer Leroy Shomin)

Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to pass Waganakising Odawak Statute Odawa Economic

Affairs Holding Corporation.

Vote: Councilor Fred Kiogima-no, Councilor Tamara Kiogima-absent, Councilor William Ortiz-yes, Councilor Aaron Otto-yes, Councilor Melissa Pamp-yes, Councilor Marty Van De Car-yes, Secretary Marcella Reyes-yes, Treasurer Leroy Shomin-absent, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor-yes

Motion carries.

2:36 p.m. Councilor Marty Van De Car left the meeting.

Other Items of Business:

Legislative Services Attorney new position discussion needs to be in closed session.

2:37 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to enter into closed session for personnel.

Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 3-absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Councilor Marty Van De Car)

Motion carries.

3:03 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to return to open session.

Vote: 6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 3-absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Councilor Marty Van De Car)

Motion carries.

3:04 p.m. Public Comment opened: Brian Anthony-Odawa Economic Development Management, Inc. says they have missing reports but Sr Financial Analyst says still missing Reports.

Melissa Pamp – Thanked community for support. It has been 16-months since daughter was murdered. Sentencing hearing is next week. Have been working on personal time on big things for the Missing, Murdered Indigenous Women’s Movement.

3:14 p.m. Public Comment closed.

Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to amend the agenda to add Motion to approve the action item contained within Confidential Memo #040722-01 for personnel dated April 7, 2022.

Vote: 5-yes, 1-no (Councilor Fred Kiogima), 0-abstained, 3-absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Councilor Marty Van De Car)

Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to approve the action item contained within Confidential Memo #040722-01 for personnel dated April 7, 2022.

Vote: 4-yes, 2-no (Councilor Fred Kiogima, Councilor Aaron Otto), 0-abstained, 3-absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Councilor Marty Van De Car)

Motion carries.

3:32 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to adjourn.

Vote: 5-yes, 1-no (Councilor Aaron Otto), 0-abstained, 3-absent (Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Treasurer Leroy Shomin, Councilor Marty Van De Car)

Motion carries.

Next Scheduled Meeting: April 21, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. via Zoom

Next Scheduled Meeting

Thursday, at 9:00 a.m.

These Minutes have been read and are approved:

Secretary Marcella Reyes

Date

**Little Traverse Bay Bands
of Odawa Indians
Tribal Council Chambers
7500 Odawa Circle,
Harbor Springs, MI 49740
Tribal Council Meeting Minutes
April 21, 2022
via ZOOM**

Call to Order: 9:04 p.m.

Closed Session: yes

Opening Ceremony: Tribal Citizen Deleta Smith

Roll call: Councilor Fred Kiogima, Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor Aaron Otto, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Councilor Marty Van De Car, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor

Absent: Secretary Marcella Reyes, Councilor William Ortiz, Treasurer Leroy Shomin

Legislative Office Staff: Legislative Services Attorney Donna Budnick, Sr Financial Analyst Rachel Cope, Legislative Intern Eva Oldman, Tribal

Historic Preservation Office Melissa Wiatrolik, Executive Legal Assistant Su Lantz

Executive Officials and Staff: Behavior Health Cultural Advisor Deleta Smith, Executive Administrative Assistant Deb Smithkey Browne, Chief Financial Officer Carrie Carlson, Executive Director Unit II Daugherty “Duffy” Johnson, Executive Assistant Kerstine Ome, Executive Director Unit I Phil Harmon, Employment and Training Specialist Rachael Koepf, Planning Administrative Assistant Shari Temple, Vice-Chairperson Stella Kay, Planning Director Amanda Swiss, Chief of Police Terrance McDowell, Executive Administrative Assistant Lakota Worthington, Human Resource Generalist Ashley Davis, Youth Conservation Corps Team Leader Isaac Abram Craig, Medical Director Dr. Frank Animikwam, WOCTEP Student Advisor Tosha Otto, WOCTEP Administrative Assistant Mary Schneider, Anishinaabemowin Language Director Carla Osawamick, Anishinaabemowin Department Assistant Theresa (Tee) Keshick,

Judicial Officials and Staff: Senior Court Clerk Cynthia Brouckaert, Cultural Advisor Kevin Gasco, Judicial Court Clerk Kathryn McGraw

Corporate Charters: Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation Administrative Assistant Nick Peltier

Public: Dan Pierzynowski, Marvin Mulholland, Bryan Anthony, Patrick Anthony, Aaron Chingwa, Ricky Compo, Doug Emery, Melissa Shomin

Invited Guest: none

9:08am Secretary Marcella Reyes and Treasurer Leroy Shomin Arrived.

Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to Adopt the Agenda of April 21, 2022 as presented.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carries.

Motion made by Secretary Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to dedicate this meeting in honor of the following Tribal Citizen(s) who have walked on: Larry Boursaw-ba, Shirley Firovich-ba, Eli Swope-ba, Shirley Chippewa-ba, Theodore Dayson-ba, Waymore Williamson-ba, Cecil Williamson-ba, Rosalie Springfield-ba.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Councilor William Ortiz)- Motion carries.

Motion made by Treasurer Shomin and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to table the minutes of April 7, 2022.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carries.

Introduction of New Employees:

Isaac Abram Craig, Youth Conservation Corps Team Leader

Deleta Smith, Behavioral Health Cultural Advisor

Dr. Frank Animikwam, Medical Director

Tosha Otto, WOCTEP Student Advisor

Executive Oversight Report

Vice-Chairperson Stella Kay- Chairperson Regina Gasco Bentley is not able to be with us today because she is downstate attending the 2020 Great Lakes Consent Decree negotiations, and will be in Lansing next week to discuss the farm bill with the USDA work group.

Executive Director Unit I Phil Harmon- provided COVID-19 update and the government building is open to normal operations. There is an Earth Day event scheduled at Bear River for cleanup. Also, there is another Executive Townhall scheduled for May 11th. The NBC News Special on Boarding Schools is up for potential Emmy Award. NRD YCC still looking for youth to sign up.

Executive Director Unit II Daugherty “Duffy” Johnson-Receive bids for Indian town housing project. COVID-5 payments program is going well and they are happy with the progress. Five Homes at Wah-Wahs-Noos-Da-Ke houses are being completed and should be open in May to Tribal Citizens.

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to acknowledge receipt of the verbal Executive Oversight Report as presented by Vice-Chairperson Stella Kay, Executive Director Unit II Daugherty “Duffy” Johnson and Executive Director Unit I Phil Harmon, and for April 21, 2022.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carries.

Tribal Council Officer and Committee Reports

Legislative Leader Report

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to authorize and approve Legislative Leader Proctor to sign and send the letter dated April 21, 2022 to the Tribal Judiciary regarding Rules of Civil Procedure, RULE VIII., PLEADINGS, MOTIONS AND ORDERS, Section 4. Amendment of Pleadings.

Vote: 7-yes, 1-no (Councilor Tamara Kiogima), 0-abstained, 1-absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to authorize the Legislative Leader to act on behalf of Tribal Council as day-to-day Immediate Supervisor/administrative authority for the Legislative Services Attorney, Citizens Legal Assistance Attorney, Legislative Office Manager, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer and Sr Financial Analyst on behalf of the Tribal Council, including Immediate Supervisory/administrative authority day-to-day oversight of administrative staff of the Legislative Branch in the absence of an Immediate Supervisor due to PTO or other planned/unplanned time off. Authority/Oversight defined means the ability to coordinate and process employment evaluations; and authorize budget expenditures/modifications and payroll approval type management, as needed.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Treasurer Leroy Shomin to acknowledge receipt of Legislative Leader Emily Proctor’s verbal and written report for April 21, 2022.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carries.

Secretary Report

Documents Delivered to the Executive: None

VETOED: Vulnerable Elder and Adult, or Incapacitated Adult, Protection Statute,

April 6, 2022

Phone Polls: None

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of Secretary Marcella Reyes’ verbal and written report as provided on the agenda for April 7, 2022.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carries.

Treasurer Report Appropriations and Finance Committee

Appropriations and Finance Committee

-Last Meeting: Budget Hearings April 6, 8, 12, 2022 and April 12, 2022 Regular Meeting

(Motions made at Appropriations and Finance Committee Meeting):

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to recommend to Tribal Council to adopt Tribal Resolution: To Appropriate Supplemental funding for Department of Commerce, to conduct two LTBB License Plate Surveys, in the amount of Five Thousand Eight Hundred Dollars (\$5,800.00) to come from the General Fund-Fund Balance.

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

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to recommend to Tribal Council to direct the Sr. Financial Analyst Cope to work with Ziibimijwang, Inc. to develop a line-item budget for the 3rd and 4th Quarters of the FY 2022 Budget.

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

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to recommend to Tribal Council to approve Ziibimijwang, Inc. 2nd Quarter of the FY 2022 Budget, in the amount of \$58,785.00 to cover employee’s wages, operating expenses, and any outstanding capital expenditures shall be paid off by the end of the 2nd Quarter of FY 2022.

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

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

al Council to direct the Sr. Financial Analyst Cope to work with Ziibimijwang, Inc. to review and provide a detail summary of all appropriations and grant funding for Ziibimijwang, Inc.’s 3rd and 4th Quarter of FY 2021 and 1st Quarter of FY 2022.

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

Motion to request Ziibimijwang, Inc. submit to Appropriations and Finance Committee copies all grants application that were submitted for FY 2021 and FY2022.

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

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to recommend to Tribal Council to approve Certified Motion 042122-01 FDFIR Demonstration Project Funding Increase & Extension.

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

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to recommend to Tribal Council to approve Certified Motion 042122-02 Request for Funding from the Office on Violence Against Women (OVW),

Transitional Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault and Stalking FY 22.

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

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to recommend to Tribal Council to approve Certified Motion #041222-03 Request for Funding from the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) Adult Drug Court Program FY 22.

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

Motion made by Councilor William Ortiz and supported by Secretary Marcella Reyes to recommend to Tribal Council to approve Certified Motion 042122-04 Request for Funding from the Employment and Training Administration, Indian and Native American Employment and Training Program Workforce Innovation Opportunity Act Program FY 2022.

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

Motion to recommend to Tribal Council to adopt Tribal Resolution Appropriation of Funds for the 2023 Fiscal Year Operating Budgets, pending any changes from the Public Hearing.

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

-Phone Polls passed by Appropriations and Finance Committee: none

-Next Meeting: May 10, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. via Zoom

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor Fred 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 April 21, 2022.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carries.

Land and Reservation Committee

-Last Meeting April 1, 2022 and Motions made at that meeting were reported at the April 7, 2022 Tribal Council meeting.

-Phone Polls: none

-Land and Reservation Committee members toured a potential property, and trying to coordinate a time for an additional tour with Tribal Chairperson and staff.

-Next Meeting: May 13, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. via Zoom

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Treasurer Leroy Shomin to acknowledge receipt of the Land and Reservation Committee verbal and written report as provided on the agenda by Councilor Aaron Otto, Committee Chairperson for April 21, 2022.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carries.

10:21 a.m. Break

10:33 a.m. Meeting resumed

10:31 a.m. Council William Ortiz arrives

Tribal Historic Preservation Officer

- Office update

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Treasurer Leroy Shomin to acknowledge receipt of Tribal Historical Preservation Officer

“Minutes” continued on page 29.

“Minutes” continued from page 28.

Melissa Wiatrolik’s written and verbal report for April 21, 2022.

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

Tribal Council Member Reports:

Councilor Fred Kiogima – no report
Councilor Tamara Kiogima – Native Boys and Girls Club, and would like to know if there is interest from Tribal Council to meet with Tribal Chairperson and staff to discuss potential charter. Met with Ziibimijwang, Inc. board members and supported the most recent appointments to the board. Met with Education Director Shananaquet and staff and discussed educational standards.

Councilor William Ortiz – attending 2020 Great Lakes Consent Decree negotiations.

Councilor Aaron Otto – received invitation to Northern Lakes Economic Alliance Conference at Boyne Mountain, May 13th. Continues to monitor City of Petoskey proposed ordinance on fortune-telling. Continues to assist OEABC.

Councilor Melissa Pamp – accepted the invitation to Northern Lakes Economic Alliance Conference. Also, wanted to discuss next steps on the email received regarding OEDMI. Provided an update on the status of the Adult Protection Statute.

Motion made by Councilor Marty Van De Car and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to approve a Tribal Council Special Meeting for the purpose of discussing OEDMI financing Wednesday, April 27, 2022 at 9:00 a.m.

11:31 a.m. Break

11:42 a.m. Meeting resumed

11:43 a.m. Public Comment opened: Ricky Compo spoke regarding the Gaming Authority receiving stipends and how was the additional stipends resolved.

Aaron Chingwa wanted to know who is charge of the casino, because some things need to be fixed.

Patrick Anthony loves his job and wishes everyone a “good day”.

Melissa Shomin says Miigwech for allowing to speak and for Tribal Councilor’s attendance and good work. Miigwech for all the people attending the meeting and wished everyone a “good day”.

Brian Anthony wanted to thank everyone for their attention and work on monitoring the charters’ finances.

11:51 a.m. Public Comment closed.

Vote on prior motion resumes:

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

Motion made by Council William Ortiz and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to approve and authorize the Legislative Leader Emily Proctor to request OEDMI attend a special meeting scheduled for Wednesday, April 27, 2022.

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

Motion made by Secretary Marcela Reyes and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to approve and authorize the Legislative Leader Emily Proctor to request Ironwood Construction Company, LLC attend a special meeting scheduled for Wednesday, April 27, 2022.

Vote: 7-yes, 2-no (Councilor Otto, Legislative Leader Proctor), 0-abstained, 0-absent

Motion carries.

Legislative Leader Emily Proctor – discussion how to proceed with LSA candidate.

Secretary Marcela Reyes – no further update.

Treasurer Leroy Shomin – no further update.

Councilor Marty Van De Car – Invited to Northern Lakes Economic Alliance Conference as a member of Tribal Council. Also, received a press release from Consumer Energy regarding the discontinuation of coal-fire energy by 2025.

Motion made by Treasurer Shomin and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to acknowledge receipt of Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor William Ortiz, Councilor Aaron Otto, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Councilor Marty Van De Car and Legislative Leader Emily Proctor verbal report for April 21, 2022.

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

12:18 p.m. Lunch Break

1:37 p.m. Meeting resumed

Legislative Office Reports:

Office of Finance and Revenue - Senior Financial Analyst

Office Update
Ziibimijwang, Inc.

Motion made by Councilor Marty Van De Car and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to approve Ziibimijwang, Inc. 2nd Quarter of the FY 2022 Budget, in the amount of \$58,785.00 to cover employee’s wages, operating expenses, and any outstanding capital expenditures shall be paid off by the end of the 2nd Quarter of FY 2022 as recommended by the Appropriations and Finance Committee.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carries.

Tribal Burial Board, Inc. – no report
Odawa Economic Development Management, Inc. – no report

Gaming Authority – no report

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Secretary Marcela Reyes to direct the Sr. Financial Analyst Rachel Cope to work with Ziibimijwang, Inc. to develop a line-item budget for the 3rd and 4th Quarters of the FY 2022 Budget as recommended by the Appropriations and Finance Committee.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Secretary Marcela Reyes to direct the Sr. Financial Analyst Rachel Cope to work with Ziibimijwang, Inc. to review and provide a detail summary of all appropriations and grant funding for Ziibimijwang, Inc.’s 3rd and 4th Quarter of FY 2021 and 1st Quarter of FY 2022.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to acknowledge receipt of Sr Financial Analyst Rachel Cope’s verbal and written report for April 21, 2022.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to acknowledge receipt of Legislative Services Attorney Donna Budnick’s verbal and written report for April 21, 2022.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of Legislative Services Attorney Donna Budnick’s verbal and written report for April 21, 2022.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carries.

General Counsel – No report
Legislative Office Manager

Motion made by Secretary Marcela Reyes and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to acknowledge receipt of Legislative Office Manager Michele Portman-LaCount’s written report for April 21, 2022.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carries.

Legislative Intern Eva Oldman

Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of Legislative Intern Eva Oldman’s verbal and written Final Report for April 21, 2022.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to approve Certified Motion #042122-01 FDIPIR Demonstration Project Funding Increase & Extension.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Marty Van De Car and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to approve Certified Motion #042122-02 Request for Funding from the Office on Violence Against Women (OVW).

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Secretary Marcela Reyes to approve Certified Motion #041222-03 Request for Funding from the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) Adult Drug Court Program FY 22.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carries.

Motion made by Treasurer Leroy Shomin and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to approve Certified Motion #042122-04 Request for Funding from the Employment and Training Administration, Indian and Native American Employment and Training Program Workforce Innovation Opportunity Act Program FY 2022.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to acknowledge receipt of REG-WOS-2013-004-042122-01 NRD 1836 Ceded Territory Regulations from the Executive.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Marty Van De Car and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to post Waganakising Vulnerable Elder and Adult, or Incapacitated Adult Protection, Guardianship and Conservatorship Statute, as sponsored by Councilor Melissa Pamp.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to approve Enrollment List A Eligible for Citizenship dated April 20, 2022 for a total of 9.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to approve Enrollment List B Declination (Ineligible) dated April 20, 2022 for a total of 3.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to accept the Executive nomination of Patrick Shannon for Prosecutor and set up an interview.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carries.

Motion made by Secretary Marcela Reyes and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to adopt Tribal Resolution: To Appropriate Supplemental funding for Department of Commerce, to conduct two LTBB License Plate Surveys, in the amount of Five Thousand Eight Hundred Dollars (\$5,800.00) to come from the General Fund-Fund Balance.

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

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to adopt Tribal Resolution Appropriation of Funds for the 2023 Fiscal Year Operating Budgets.

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

2:37 p.m. Break

2:56 p.m. Meeting resumed

2:57 p.m. Public Comment opened

- None

3:03 p.m. Public Comment closed
Legislative Services Attorney new position discussion needs to be in closed session.

3:04 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Secretary Marcela Reyes to enter into closed session for personnel.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carries.

3:28 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Treasurer Shomin to return to open session.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carries.

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Secretary

Marcella Reyes to approve the action item contained within Confidential Memo #042122-01 for personnel, dated April 21, 2022.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained, 1-absent (Councilor William Ortiz) Motion carries.

3:45 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to adjourn.

Vote: 7-yes, 1-no (Councilor Aaron Otto), 0-abstained, 1-absent (Councilor William Ortiz)

Motion carries.

Next Scheduled Meeting: May 5, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. via Zoom and in-person

in the Tribal Council Chambers.

Next Scheduled Meeting

Thursday, May 5, 2022 at 9:00 a.m.

These Minutes have been read and are approved:

Secretary Marcela Reyes

Date

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Tribal Council Chambers 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI 49740 Tribal Council Special Meeting Minutes April 27, 2022 via ZOOM

Call to Order: **9:07 a.m.**

Closed Session: yes

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

Absent: Councilor Tamara Kiogima (arrived at 9:16 a.m.)

Legislative Office Staff: Legislative Services Attorney Donna Budnick, Senior Financial Analyst Rachel Cope

Executive Officials and Staff: Planning Administrative Assistant Shari Temple, EDC Director Hayden Hooper, Unit Director II Daugherty “Duffy” Johnson

Judicial Officials and Staff: none

Corporate Charters: Odawa Eco-

Development Management, Inc.: President Tanya Gibbs, Member-Doug Craven, Vice-President Alan Proctor, Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation: Executive Director Shanna Shananaquet, Admin Assistant Nick Peltier

Public: Ricky Compo, Brian Anthony, Patrick Anthony, Doug Emery, Judy Field, Cheryl Kishigo

Invited Guest: Ironwood Construction Company Serenity Dankert

9:12 a.m. Break for Opening Ceremony from Councilor Melissa Pamp

9:13 a.m. Meeting resumed

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor William Ortiz adopt the agenda for April 27, 2022 as presented.

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

9:16 a.m. Councilor Tamara Kiogima arrived.

Odawa Economic Development Management, Inc. presented Victories Square Phase III Lot 1 timeline.

9:38 a.m. Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor William Ortiz to enter into Closed Session for Confidential Business.

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

11:08 a.m. Councilor Marty Van De Car left the meeting.

11:24 a.m. Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Aaron Otto to return to open session.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 1-absent (Councilor Marty Van De Car) Motion carries.

11:42 a.m. Motion made by Councilor Aaron Otto and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to adjourn.

Vote: 8-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain, 1-absent (Councilor Marty Van De Car) Motion carries.

Next Scheduled Meeting

Thursday, at 9:00 a.m.

These Minutes have been read and are approved:

Secretary Marcela Reyes

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.

RENEZVOUS AT THE STRAITS POWWOW

AUGUST 27-28, 2022

FATHER MARQUETTE NATIONAL MEMORIAL BOULEVARD DRIVE • NEAR BRIDGE VIEW PARK • ST. IGNACE, MI

BLESSING OF THE GROUNDS FRIDAY 1PM

GRAND ENTRY SATURDAY 6 SUNDAY 12PM

TRADITIONAL DANCING NATIVE FLUTE MUSIC HOOP DANCING FOOD-ART-CRAFTS

MASTER OF CEREMONIES JOE MEDICINE PRESENTING STURGEON BAY SINGERS & HOST DRUM

ADMISSION BY DONATION

PUBLIC WELCOME NO DRUGS OR ALCOHOL

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:
Darryl Brown • 906-984-2083
turtlesback@charter.net
St. Ignace Visitors Bureau • stignace.com
906-643-6950 or 800-338-6660

Event officials, volunteers, vendors and ALL participants must obey ALL State Park rules and regulations, including, but not limited to, the REQUIREMENT FOR A RECREATION PASSPORT.

Search Facebook for Rendezvous at the Straits Powwow

SUPREME COURT SEEMS DIVIDED IN INDIAN COUNTRY CASE

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



tives are victims, leaving the federal government with sole authority to prosecute such crimes.

The four remaining justices in the majority in 2020 strongly suggested they were against the state in the current case as well. Ginsburg was the fifth vote.

Justice Neil Gorsuch, the author of 2020's *McGirt* decision, scoffed at the state's concern for Native American victims "given the history in this country of the state abusing Indian victims in their courts."

But when Zachary Schauf, Castro-Huerta's lawyer, picked up on Gorsuch's comments by saying states asserting an interest in protecting Native people is like putting "a fox in charge of the hen house," Justice Clarence Thomas objected.

Thomas, a dissenter in 2020, noted Castro-Huerta received a 35-year prison sentence in state court compared with the seven years he expects to serve in the federal system.

Schauf said the difference in time spent behind bars probably would be less stark because of Oklahoma parole provisions.

After the arguments, Schauf remained optimistic the court would reject Oklahoma's "unprecedented position."

"Two centuries of law provides that States have jurisdiction over crimes involving Indians only when Congress provides it. The arguments Oklahoma made today would upend that settled law nationwide, violate the rights of hundreds of tribes, and thrust jurisdiction on dozens of States that expressly declined to assume it—all for no purpose," he said in a statement after the proceedings. "Congress has provided by statute a mechanism that allows Indians themselves to choose whether state jurisdiction will make them safer."

On another point, federal officials have acknowledged they lack the resources to prosecute all the crimes which have fallen to them, and several justices seemed especially interested.

"Indian victims right now are not being protected because the federal government does not have the resources to prosecute those crimes," Kavanaugh said.

If the court rules against the state, "it's going to hurt Indian victims," he said.

Kannon Shanmugam, representing Oklahoma, returned repeatedly to the practical consequences, noting only the federal government can prosecute crimes in nearly half the state.

"The federal government is failing at this task," Shanmugam said.

However, tribes and Native organizations have pushed back against this notion. Justice Sonia Sotomayor questioned Shanmugam on where

the state got its figures from when it comes to cases which slip through the cracks.

Also, since the *McGirt* decision two years ago, tribes in Oklahoma have invested heavily in their respective judicial systems. From increasing cross-deputization agreements to hiring more judges, attorneys and investigators, tribes have continually worked to rise to meet criminal justice responsibilities.

"Today's arguments at the U.S. Supreme Court shed light on the misleading arguments and gross exaggerations in the State of Oklahoma's case to expand its jurisdiction. It is long past time for the State to focus on reality and cease the costly, distracting litigation that rides on these fictions," the Muscogee Nation said in an e-mailed statement to *Indian Country Today*. "The State is overdue to begin working in earnest – as do other entities – with us and other sovereign tribal nations to protect public safety and ensure justice is served for all."

Justice Department lawyer Edwin Kneedler, arguing his 150th Supreme Court case, said the court should rule for Castro-Huerta, but said he was "not here to minimize the challenges created by *McGirt*."

The Supreme Court case involved the Muscogee reservation, but later rulings upheld the historic reservations of other tribes in Oklahoma, including the Cherokee, Chickasaw, Choctaw, Quapaw and Seminole nations.

Stitt said during his State of the State speech in February "Oklahoma has been robbed of the authority to prosecute crimes."

Tribes are supporting Castro-Huerta in the Supreme Court.

"Today's Supreme Court arguments reaffirmed what tribes have said all along: The state of Oklahoma has neither the facts nor the law on its side," Principal Chief Chuck Hoskin, Jr. of the Cherokee Nation said in a statement which also accused Stitt of holding "anti-tribal views."

The Cherokee Nation is the country's largest tribe by population with approximately 400,000 citizens, approximately 261,000 of whom live in Oklahoma.

Stitt has previously clashed with tribal leaders over his desire to renegotiate tribal gambling compacts which he claimed were expiring. Federal and state courts ruled against Stitt in lawsuits over the gambling question.

Last year, Stitt decided to not renew hunting and fishing license compacts with the Cherokee and Choctaw nations as part of an ongoing dispute between the tribes and the Republican governor.

A decision in the case is expected to be handed down before the court breaks for summer recess at the end of June.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Courtesy photo.

In crisis?
Text Native
to 741741.
#WeNeedYouHere

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?

NPAHIB MISS FLAT LAND THRIVE

SET ME ON A PATH TO GOOD HEALTH

I need the safe, proven protection of vaccines.

Talk to your child's health care provider and visit www.cdc.gov/vaccines.

Protect our Girls Even if they're Not yours!

NOT OUR NATIVE DAUGHTERS

LTBB

Little Traverse Bay Bands • 233 Tindle St., Pellston, MI 49789 • 231-539-8325

HEAD START
3-5 YEARS - CENTER BASED

2021/2022 PROGRAM YEAR

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

Monday - Friday 8:30 AM - 4 PM

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

“Chief Pipi-qwa coin” continued from page 1.

interview and reviewing some resources, I have faced the fact there is still some missing information regarding this coin. However, there is enough information to begin the story.

A Shot in the Dark

Social media is where the search began back in November 2021 when I posted a picture of the coin to the tribal Facebook site. Immediately, I was given the family name Ettawageshik. Every step in research is important, but the first bit of information I receive, removes the proverbial lid to the researcher’s worm hole. The first piece of the puzzle was given by one in our membership. I thank you all for responding to my query for this was progress even in the smallest form.

Here’s what social media provided: “A very nice old commemorative token made of brass, measuring approximately 1 inch, ¼” across, with a plain edge. The obverse pictures Fred Ettawageshik (1896-1969) in a feather headdress and regalia, and here, the gentleman faces a bit right, with his tribal name “Chief Pipi-qwa beneath the portrait, and around the top is “Harbor Springs Michigan,” with “Ottawa Indian Capital” at the bottom. The reverse has “Good for 25c (cents) in trade - Harbor Springs Mich.” At the center, and “Way Up North in God’s Country” is at the top, with “Redeem before Sept. 10, 1950 along the bottom. Coin was minted in Detroit.”

Phone Interview

After taking a brief break in research, I called Frank Ettawageshik. After all, his father was Fred Ettawageshik (Chief Pipi-qwa) and would be a good lead to my studies. Conversation with Frank provided some links to research. His family was business owners on the dock of Harbor Springs. When the tourists would exit the cruise ships, they could exchange the coin for goods at his trading booth.

Frank also provided the coin was the creation of the Harbor Springs Chamber of Commerce. According to Frank, the coin was to promote tourism in the Northern Michigan. Tourists would venture here from all parts of the world. The archives coin? Our coin was donated from someone from Iowa by the name of W. E. (Bill) Cay. That is quite a stretch of distance from Northern Michigan. This led me to wonder how someone would have one that far away. Did they travel up north and receive the coin on vacation? Possible conclusion, but I tucked that piece of information aside for the time being.



Link by Link and Puzzle Piece by Puzzle Piece

The Greenwood Cemetery has a resource of old newspapers, all the way back to the 1875. I used this resource to piece a few links together. Through Fred’s conversation, I learned his father, Joe Ettawageshik (the original shop owner), was gifted the name, “Chief” in the *Emmet County Democrat*, a column author, James P. Welsh. wrote the column titled, “Roamin’ With the Old AAA Traveler.” Welsh wrote Pipi-qwa would dress in regalia and would greet the tourists as they exited the boat. He mentioned the name “Chief” was a loving name attached to his persona. According to another newspaper, *The Emmet County Graphic* on 2-8-1945, pg. 1, it states the name was more of a nickname. When Joe Ettawageshik passed away in 1946, his son, Fred Ettawageshik (Pipi-qwa: Chief Little Hawk), took over the business.

During this time, the Ettawageshik’s were the first Native American members of the Chambers of Commerce in Harbor Springs. They had many connections with the local businessmen and the partnership was used to benefit other organizations they were involved with. The Ettawageshik’s were also members of the Michigan Indian Defense Association (M. I. D. A.) and the Michigan Indians Foundation. These organizations were formed to help with the welfare of the struggling community and worked with dignitaries throughout Michigan to assist in relieving the poverty issues in the area. Fred Ettawageshik seemed to be a vital link between the Native community and the surrounding community.

World War II

The naming ceremonies were an important event for the Native community. Money was raised to assist families all across the capital of the Ottawa, also known as Harbor Springs. The years World War II was occurring, the naming ceremony was not held. However, when Fred returned from the war, the interest in reinstating the ceremony reignited. Previously, the events were held at the Harbor Springs Stadium. The old stadium was in need of repair and was needed before the event could be reinstated.

The businessmen of the Chamber of Commerce and Chief Pipi-qwa had a plan. Their plan was to upgrade the stadium and hold a large event to celebrate the first naming celebration after the war. The event had to be so large to pay for the repairs. Plans must have been grand for articles showed regalia was made for the students at the boarding school. Pictures showed how the seating was torn out and replaced to accommodate 5,000 people. The pictures showed piles of wooden planks landed on site along with the progress the construction crews were making. The project was in major need of funding. One would have to assume that was the purpose of minting the coin. The coin would bring tourists. The tourists would spend more money than the coin was worth. The fundraiser would be the source to fund the replacement of the stadium.

The Assumption

In the *Emmet County Graphic* on April 17, 1947, “Chief Pipi-qwa Receives Honors at Detroit Dinner.” The article mentions how he was

“Chief Pipi-qwa coin” continued on page 32.

LTBB **OPENINGS AVAILABLE!**
 Little Traverse Bay Bands • 233 Tindle St., Pellston, MI 49769 • 231-539-8325

EARLY HEAD START
 0-3 YEARS - HOME BASED

2021/2022 PROGRAM YEAR
 ASSISTING NEEDS INCLUDING LOCAL NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURE, NUTRITIOUS MEALS AND CENTRALLY LOCATED BUS PICK-UPS
Monday - Friday 8:30 AM - 4 PM

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

CALL TODAY!

6 SIGNS OF HEAT STROKE IN DOGS

- RAPID PANTING
- WEAKNESS
- BRIGHT RED TONGUE
- DIARRHEA
- VOMITING
- THICK/STICKY SALIVA

WHAT TO DO:

1. Move dog into a cool area
2. Apply cool water all over body
3. Apply cool towels to head, neck and chest
4. Give small drinks of cool water
5. Take your dog to the vet ASAP



PROTECT THE ONES YOU LOVE

When we get the seasonal flu vaccine, we protect our community

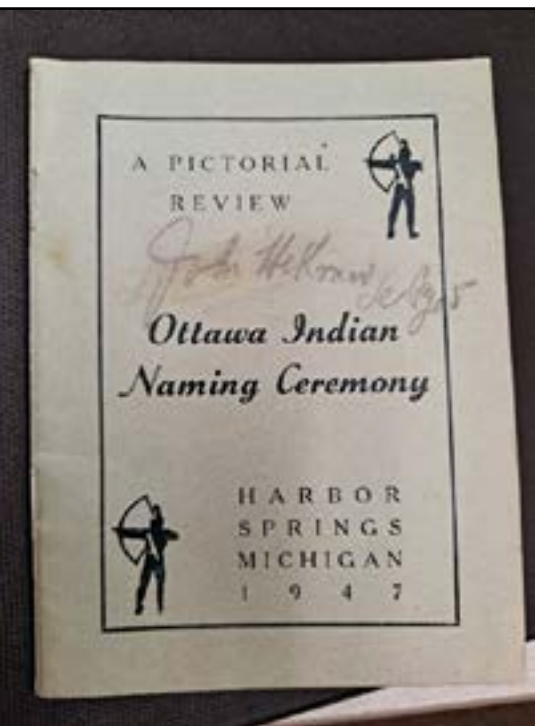
Get the flu vaccine for you and your family. Visit www.cdc.gov/flu for more information.

ODAWA MAGIC FOR THE WARRIOR TELEPATHY & SOUND
 Copyright 2004 Flip Telepathy-3618

To Sound Flip, you start by breaking a word into syllables in your conscious mind and then match one syllable of word, pushing this syllable into one beat of a sound.

This matching of word syllables with sound beats is called *synchronization*. If the push of the word syllable into the beat of music or sound is not synchronized properly, the word transmitted will not be received clear with the sound used. With just a little more concentration focused on the word-syllable synchronization with the sound beat, these discrepancies or fuzziness of Sound Telepathy will clear up. The word synchronization used in this book refers to the timing of the attachment of the word syllable to the beat of sound.

FLIP: TELEPATHY is available in paperback and Kindle at Amazon at <https://tinyurl.com/FlipTelepathy>
 For more information, visit <http://Flip.Love>



Frank also shared a memory with me which may clarify the distance the coin had traveled. In our conversation, his memory included Fred Ettawageshik (Chief Pipi-qwa) would travel and hand out the coins to onlookers during parades and major events. He mentioned Chief Pipi-qwa traveled to the Cherry Festival in Traverse City, MI, and the Tulip Festival in Holland, MI. These tokens were thrown off the back of the float as a way to generate a flow of tourists to this region. According to Frank, there was also license plate covers given during this time as well. The museum does not have one of those. Frank’s memory was enlightening and helpful to move forward. Like with most, memories are just a piece of the puzzle. Frank had many of his own questions as to why the coin was made.

“Chief Pipi-qwa coin” continued from page 31.

honored for his military service and for his partnership to bridge the two communities. This moment would have been the perfect time to reveal the design of the coin. Please remember the coin was minted in Detroit. Even though the coin was not mentioned in the article, the span of time between April 17, 1947 and June 27, 1949 would allow enough time for the coin to be minted for Pipi-qwa to pass out while on the D&C cruises.

Even though I did not find the document to prove the origin of the coin, there are hints to its purpose. Earlier, I had mentioned Pipi-qwa would travel to major events to hand out the coins to possible tourists. In the *Emmet County Democrat* on June 27, 1949, it states: “Chief Fred Ettawageshik covered over 1,695 miles on two cruises (1947 and 1948) on the D&C before returning to Harbor Springs.” One must assume he was passing out those coins at all those ports, too. If there was a parade, he would pass them out there like Frank Ettawageshik mentioned during his interviews. The two cruise trips would take him all over the Great Lake regions and a coin could be found in any of those ports. In my mind, this is how our archival coin traveled all the way from Iowa. The plan was successful. The advertisement traveled far and brought in many to the area for the big event.

Ottawa Indian Naming Ceremony

Piecing history together is like putting to-

gether a puzzle. On my shelf was a little green book. On the front is a bright pink sticky note. The notation on the note shows Marilyn Hume donated the book on January 17, 2019. The title of the booklet, “A Pictorial Review, Ottawa Indian Naming Ceremony. Harbor Springs, Michigan, 1947.” Here, hidden in the processing phase, was another part of the puzzle.

Inside the booklet was a recap of the naming ceremony held in 1947. The importance of the event was capped with a printing of the booklet recapping the event. Inside this booklet was valuable information where research can continue. There, enclosed in the pages, included the names of those receiving honorable headdresses made by J. F. Otto, the names of those competing for the princess title and the names of the youth who received their Native names. The organizers of the event made sure the efforts of the tourists were worth the travel to the event.

Event Paid in Full

In the year 1949, the stadium was paid in full by the efforts of those involved. The coin was still good for redemption for another year and the additional funds were used to assist the community. One small coin had made such an impact for the community. One can never tell how one object can make such an impact in history. The Chief Pipi-qwa coin was one of those objects which made such an impact on our region.

Courtesy photos.

BOOSTING THE NUTRITIONAL BOUNTY OF CARROTS AND ONIONS

Agricultural Research Service (ARS) scientists are looking to beef up your salad — not with complementary slices of tender chicken, steak or other meat but rather new, improved varieties of carrot and onion.

Philipp Simon, research leader of the ARS Vegetable Crops Research Unit in Madison, WI, is coordinating the effort to fortify these popular salad items and fresh-market favorites with increased levels of beta carotene, anthocyanin and other phytonutrients.

His team is leveraging the latest genomics tools and techniques to identify the specific gene or gene regions for these health-promoting compounds in germplasm collections of onion and carrot so they can be passed into elite commercial varieties, benefiting farmers in the field and consumers at the dinner table.

On one front, Simon is working to increase the beta carotene content of carrot varieties now grown, which, along with other carotenoids, ranges from 45 to 200 parts per million. Beta carotene is a key pigment which gives this root crop its appealing orange color. But when carrots are consumed, the beta carotene in them becomes something even better: A leading dietary source of Vitamin A, which is critical to human health and wellbeing. Indeed, Vitamin A deficiency is the leading cause of preventable blindness in 250,000 to 500,000 children worldwide. Vitamin A deficiency in these children also hinders their ability to fight off infection. Anthocyanin, another pigment which gives rise to purple-colored carrots, is credited with antioxidant activity among other benefits.

Onions, which belong to the genus *Allium* along with garlic, are also rich in phytonutrients — quercetin and thiosulfates among them. Thiosulfates give allium species like onion their pungent aroma and flavor. Cutting or crushing onion and garlic bulbs releases the thiosulfates



and exposure to air causes their breakdown into secondary compounds called organosulfates. That's not a bad thing, however. According to Simon, there's some evidence dietary sources of organosulfates help minimize the risk of heart disease, stroke and some forms of cancer.

Fructan, a carbohydrate-storing polymer, is also of interest for its health-promoting potential in the human body (though some individuals are sensitive to it and may experience bloating among other symptoms). Onions are second only to wheat as a leading source of fructan, which the body cannot digest but which helps nourish populations of beneficial intestinal bacteria.

Using genomic mapping techniques, Simon's group is hunting for so-called markers which can flag the presence of the specific gene or genes which ratchet up the production of these phytonutrients in carrot and onion. With these markers figuratively in hand, breeders could use marker-assisted selection to check for the presence of these genes in the progeny of two parent varieties without waiting for the young plants to fully mature, saving time, money and resources.

The researchers are also looking for markers linked to agronomic traits like pest and disease resistance, opening the door to new varieties which reduce production costs for growers and improved nutritional health for consumers.

Courtesy photo.

Michigan Alliance for Environmental and Outdoor Education

Beaver Island

Sept. 30 - Oct. 3 2022 Conference

DOG BREEDS THAT ARE AT HIGH RISK OF OVER HEATING

1 PUG	5 BOSTON TERRIER
2 PEKINESE	6 FRENCH BULLDOG
3 BULLDOG	7 BOXER
4 SHITZU	8 CAVALIER CHARLES SPANIEL

WIKWEMKOONG ANNUAL CULTURAL FESTIVAL

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

SAVE THE DATE!

Nimkii Bineshi Kaaning
Thunderbird Park, 18 A Kubool Road
WIKWEMIKONG, ONTARIO
WANTULIN/ISLAND

FOR INFO: (705) 859-2385

EMAIL: SHEENAWASSEGIG@WIKWEMKOONG.CA

Instagram: @wikwemkoong AT
Twitter: @wikwemkoong
Facebook: wikwemkoong

Update to be announced on our social media page!

Native Way Two Exercise Class Schedule

ZUMBA!

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

PILATES

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

CIRCUIT TRAINING

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

Pow Wow Dance

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

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

REMEMBERING OUR CHILDREN POWWOW

BOYZIE MEMORIAL FIELD ASSININS, MI

SATURDAY JUNE 18TH, 2022

- Father's Day Kick Ball Game: 9am - 12pm
- Picnic Lunch Provided: 12 - 2pm
- Grand Entry: 2pm
- Potluck Dinner: 6pm

DONATIONS AND COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED!

FOR MORE INFO CONTACT:
RODNEY LOONSFOOT @ 906-201-0064
SHEILA HALVERSON @ 906-201-4244

THE MAN BEHIND THE NIKE AIR NATIVE N7

By Dan Ninham



ication, which are a core part of my journey," he said. "I have always been involved in my community and through celebration and ceremony."

He played basketball as a youth and went on to coach men's and women's high school basketball in California and Oregon for more than three decades. The experiences grounded him on his journey toward the corporate world, he said.

"I was able to see how sport could transform the lives of our youth and provide a platform for our community to achieve happier, healthier lives," McCracken told *Indian Country Today*.

"Through this work and seeing the power of sport, I was able to envision a world where tribal communities could feel seen, heard and represented through our efforts at Nike," he said. "This is what led to the idea behind Nike N7."

He started working for Nike in 1997, and was driving a forklift at the Wilsonville, OR, distribution center when he was asked to reinvigorate Nike's Native American Employee Network, one of eight employee groups aimed at promoting cultural awareness.

He realized more could be done to reach out to indigenous communities, and he spoke to supervisors about his ideas. He then drafted a business plan for the Nike N7, and the proposal was accepted in 2000.

"Our goal was to bring sport — and all the benefits that come with it — to the community with an understanding that each generation of athletes we cultivate inspires the next," he wrote in an essay on the Nike website.

He took over Nike's Native American Business in 2000, and began developing the N7 line, starting with a shoe which featured natural fibers, cork and a splash of the color turquoise. It expanded in 2009 with additional products available to the general public.

The Nike N7 Collection now includes shoes, sportswear and special designs for colleges and universities. A special collection, the Nike N7 Spirit of Protection, features a black-and-white hawk feather with turquoise accents. It was inspired by indigenous athlete Lyle Thompson, a lacrosse player who is serving as a Nike N7 ambassador.

Thompson, a citizen of the Onondaga Nation in upstate New York, was born into the hawk clan, and his indigenous name is *Deyhahsanoo-ndey*, means, "He is flying over us," according to the Nike website. He is the youngest of lacrosse's Thompson brothers.

"Leads by example"

McCracken draws high praise from those who know and work with him.

"Sam's leadership is a direct reflection of his humble beginnings," Prairie Big-horn-Blount, Fort Peck Sioux, executive director of the American Indian Business Leaders, told *Indian Country Today*.

"He makes himself available to mentor, guide and support young entrepreneurs," she said. "His story itself naturally inspires others, yet it's his approachable, positive and driven attitude that makes him a prominent leader in Indian Country. A man above ego and praise, he is the man rooting for you on the sidelines."

Nikki Pitre, Coeur d'Alene, executive director of the Center for Native American Youth where McCracken serves on the board, said he works tirelessly for Native youth.

"He has advanced our mission, raised youth voices and serves as a role model, mentor and friend to us all," Pitre said. "He has worked to include Native youth in his work as well as partnered with us on a White House Tribal Youth Summit. We look forward to continuing to grow with the leadership and guidance of Sam."

Golfer and sports analyst Notah Begay, Navajo/Pueblo, said McCracken's vision to serve indigenous youth through culture and sports has had a far-reaching impact.

"Sam and the N7 initiative have brought worldwide recognition to the important challenges facing our Native communities while empowering our youth to be proud of their heritage and pursue a path toward heightened wellness," Begay said.

Other Nike N7 ambassadors also praise his work.

"Sam is someone who instantly makes you feel a part of a larger family and purpose," said Madison Hammond, Navajo and San Felipe Pueblo, a professional soccer player and an N7 ambassador. She was the first indigenous player in the National Women's Soccer League.

"His commitment towards excellence is something that I have admired since I became a Nike N7 Ambassador," Hammond said. "It was really impressive to learn more about his story and how his dedication has had an empowering effect on future Indigenous generations."

Professional cyclist and N7 ambassador Shayna Powless said he has provided countless opportunities for indigenous youth.

"Sam McCracken is truly an amazing and inspiring individual," said Powless, of Oneida descent. "I am grateful to know him and to have worked with him and N7 for the last few years."

Lauren Schad, Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe, is a professional volleyball player and N7 ambassador.

"He makes sure you are
"Nike N7" continued on page 34.

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

Surprise the ones you love with a thinking of you!

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

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENT DEADLINE

All 2022 graduation announcements must be received by June 6, 2022 to be included in the July issue of *Odawa Trails*. E-mail your announcement along with a photo of the graduate to newsletter@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov or mail to LTBB Communications Department, 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI 49740.

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

SCAN THE CODE TO VISIT A DOMESTIC VIOLENCE RESOURCE GUIDE

GET SUPPORT, MAKE A PLAN, AND BREAK FREE.

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

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

Learn more at bemidjiaarealmergencyresponse.com/violence

Native American Student Organization of Northwestern Michigan College Proudly Presents

TRADITIONAL POW WOW

"Honoring Our Graduates"

SATURDAY, JUNE 18TH, 2022
1701 E. FRONT STREET, TRAVERSE CITY MICHIGAN
GRAND ENTRY 2:30PM

Host Drum Bear Creek
 Co-Host Orion Creek
 Head Man-Ryan Memberto
 Head Woman-Lelan Detoe
 Head Veteran-Al Pedwaydan
 Color Guard- Eagle Town Post #120
 MC-Joe Medicine
 Arena Director-Frank Wilson

Public Welcome
Free Admission * Free Parking
 NO CAMPING - NO DOGS - NO DRUGS - NO ALCOHOL
 Vendors - Invitation only

Need more info?
 Call 1-231-995-3025 or tparker@nmc.edu

First Peoples Fund

WE THE PEOPLES BEFORE

THE KENNEDY CENTER | WASHINGTON D.C. JUNE 30 - JULY 2, 2022

"Nike N7" continued from page 33.
 heard, seen and supported in every aspect. If you have an idea, Sam will be the first one to say, 'How can I help make this happen? How can I offer my services to make your idea a reality?'" she said. "He exemplifies what it means to be a leader in his community and workspace not because he demands it, but because he leads by example with integrity and true intentions."
 "He pushes past barriers

that were set for Indigenous peoples, and he makes sure to continue to uplift those that support him along the way."
 Michael Spillane, president of Consumer Creation at Nike, said the N7 project is having a broad impact.
 "Sam has been an ever-present voice for Native Americans and Indigenous communities in North America," Spillane said. "His passion, advocacy, and leadership have helped Nike donate over \$8

million in grants since 2009 to over 270 communities and organizations focused on getting Native American youth moving. Sam's tireless and selfless efforts are a great example of how leadership can have a real impact on the lives of so many."
 Dan Ninham, Oneida, is a freelance writer based out of Red Lake, MN. You may contact him at coach.danninham@gmail.com
 Courtesy photo.

ANISHINAABEK CAUCUS AND MICHIGAN VOTER PROTECTION ADDRESS VOTING OBSTACLE

The Anishinaabek Caucus of the Michigan Democratic Party partnered with Michigan Voter Protection to send a letter (posted at www.odawatrails.com) to all the city/township clerks in Michigan to remind them Tribal ID's are a legally accepted form of identification. The Caucus had been told over the years of cases where Native voters were told their Tribal ID's were not valid forms of identification. Voters go to city/



township clerks to register and apply for absentee ballots.
 Courtesy graphic.

"NSCD" continued from page 1.
 capital through loans. Yet, millions of bright, talented, hardworking Americans can't access fair capital because of racial, social, economic or geographic discrimination or because they don't have the experience or assets to leverage. These loans fill the gap and then become the support anchors of the vibrant communities where we all want to live. They help provide jobs, affordable housing, health centers, libraries, schools and other essential businesses.

help communities thrive.
 CDFIs — Native and otherwise — fill the tremendous gaps in economic opportunity for Native people, especially in rural areas, providing access to credit, equity and financial support. Northern Shores Community Development is located at 1131 West Conway Road, Harbor Springs, MI, and is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. To contact NSCD, call 231-347-6753.

- NSCD Staff**
Cindy Hendrickson – Executive Director
Carrie Gillett – Program Director
Sandra Witherspoon – Farm Director
NSCD Board of Trustees
 Laura Blumberg – Chair
 Patricia Dyer-Deckrow – Vice Chair
 Steve Sochay – Secretary
 Kent Bartell – Treasurer
 Patrick Schmidt – Board Member
 Harley Luplow – Board Member
 Courtesy photos.

CDFIs are a proven model to create fair economic opportunity for all. CDFIs advance racial equity, combat persistent poverty and more. The majority of CDFIs, including NSCD, function as independent non-profits — separate from tribal governments — and provide hard to gain access to credit, equity and financial assistance, especially in rural communities. These challenges are the key priorities of NSCD. We lend where it counts, to help people start businesses and build wealth. Our investments in people and places

\$2,500 GRANTS AVAILABLE



The Northern Shores Community Development F.A.R.M. Program is excited to announce it is accepting applications for another round of \$2,500 grants. Grants will be available to support emerging and/or established Native American farmers, ranchers and agricultural/aquaculture/aquafarming entrepreneurs.

- 8 grants will be available from the "Capitalizing & Growing Odawa Agriculture" Year 2.
 - 8 grants will be available from the "Capitalizing & Growing Native Agribusiness and Value-added Agribusiness" Year 1.
- We will only consider one application per person/household/business.
 Tribal citizens of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians, the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians, the Bay Mills Indian Community, the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community and the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians are encouraged to apply. Treaty

fishing is included in our description of agriculture as well as harvesting, gathering and processing natural resources to produce a product.
 Applications are available on our website nscdi.org
 Applications will be accepted until June 30, 2022.
 Those awarded a grant will be notified by July 15, 2022. The grant recipients will be announced on our website. For an application or for more information, please visit our website nscdi.org
 If you have any questions, feel free to e-mail switherspoon@nscdi.org
 Miigwetch! Sandra Witherspoon, FARM Loan Director
 Courtesy graphic.

Wildfires are problematic where homes meet forests and grasslands.

30.8 million homes at the WUI in 1990

New housing at this **wildland urban interface** is increasing rapidly.

43.4 million homes at the WUI in 2010

USDA

IMPORTANT NOTICE!
 IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR ISSUES CONCERNING **LAND CLAIMS DISTRIBUTION (TRUST FUND)**, PLEASE CONTACT **CARRIE CARLSON, CFO, AT 231-242-1442.**

GET HELP TO QUIT SMOKING

"If you don't let [the nicotine] back in, staying away from it gets easier. And you get happier too."
 Christopher, former smoker

Keep tobacco sacred while protecting your children and future generations from commercial tobacco. Get help to quit smoking by calling the American Indian Commercial Tobacco Program Quitline.

Over 30% of callers stay quit after 6 months.

CALL TODAY!
855.5AIQUIT
 (855.524.7848)

AMERICAN INDIAN Commercial Tobacco Program
 www.aiquitline.com

IN PARTNERSHIP WITH
THREE FIRES Support Center
 www.threefires.org

FAMILY LANGUAGE CAMP AUGUST 17TH-19TH

PESHAWBESTOWN AUGUST 21ST & 22ND WOW 2022

RAFFLE

LET'S HOME-COMING POW WOW

Canon EOS 4000D Digital Camera Bundle
 Canon EF 5.8-55mm 1/3.5-5.6 IS Lens, 2pc. SanDisk 64GB Memory Cards, Tripod, Case and Accessory Kit

Xbox One Series X
 Bundle includes: 1TB 5.8TB Xbox with Xbox Controller Case

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

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

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

Pendleton Spider Rock Weekender Bag
 16" x 14" x 18" Polyester - Spot Clean

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

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

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

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

29th Annual Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow

August 13 & 14, 2022

Prize Money:

Grand Entry Times:

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

LTBB Pow Wow Grounds
7500 Odawa Circle
Harbor Springs, MI

Drum Contest

1st - \$4,000

2nd - \$3,000

3rd - \$2,000

4th - \$1,000

Dance Contest:

Golden Age 50+ & Adult 18-49

1st - \$600

2nd - \$500

3rd - \$400

Teen 13-17

1st - \$300

2nd - \$200

3rd - \$100

Junior 7-12

1st - \$100

2nd - \$75

3rd - \$50

FREE! OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY!

FREE PARKING! FOOD AND CRAFT VENDORS!

Junior Miss Odawa & Miss Odawa Contests

Dance, Drum and Hand Drum Contests

Host Drum - Tomahawk Circle

Head Veteran - George Martin

Arena Director - R.J. Smith

MC - Joey Awonohopay

Head Male Dance Judge - Joe Syrette

Head Female Dance Judge - Heather Syrette

Head Dancers - TBD Per Session

Sound - Rezonance Productions

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 10 AM - NOON

REGISTRATION FEE \$5 PER DANCER/SINGER.

TRIBAL IDS MAY BE REQUESTED.

TINY TOTS NEED NOT REGISTER.

For more information: Annette VanDeCar

avandecar@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

Vendor information: Marcia Sutton

231-373-0867 msutton10@yahoo.com

Group Hand Drum Contest

Sponsored by Odawa Casino

1st - \$400

2nd - \$300

3rd - \$200

Check out www.odawahomecoming.com

and on Facebook: Odawa Homecoming

Pow Wow for the latest information.

SMALL TRIBE TAKES GIANT LEAP FOR INDIAN GAMING

By Stewart Huntington



viewed from an indigenous perspective, said Donald Fixico, Sac and Fox, who is a history professor at Arizona State University.

Merriam-Webster defines sovereignty as “supreme power” and “freedom from external control.” But there is an added element of responsibility in the indigenous understanding of the concept.

“The word sovereignty means something different to Native people,” he said. “Natives believe that with sovereignty comes an obligation to take care of the land and the communities on it.”

The distinction is evident in the San Manuel approach to its new operation in Las Vegas.

Before the tribe even opened its doors at the Palms, it had given away \$10 million in the Las Vegas community to educational institutions and non-profit groups, officials said. At the opening ceremony, it gave away an additional \$150,000 to three groups.

And the tribe is focused on its employees.

Before it purchased the Palms, the tribe’s gaming authority toured the facility, which first opened in 2001.

“When we saw the back of the house, it was immediately bumped up to the top of our priority list because we wanted to completely redo it,” Casas said, referring to the parts of the operation only employees see. “When we welcomed the employees back, we wanted to make sure they felt welcomed.”

The casino’s previous owners renovated most of the property just a few years ago but neglected the employee zones. The tribe did an overhaul for its staff.

“It’s fantastic,” said Kevin Glass, the Palms’ vice president of hospitality who boasts more than two decades in the Las Vegas casino industry. “I’ve never seen anything like the San Manuel Band’s commitment to the staff.”

Casas said her tribe knows no other way. “It’s who we are as people,” she said.

And they’re already planning the next step in respecting those around the new location.

“One of the things that we are absolutely working on is a land acknowledgement,” she said. “It’s going to be somewhere in the building, a land acknowledgement to the Southern Paiute tribes because we are on their Indigenous lands.”

An informal survey by *Indian Country Today* found no examples of land acknowledgements elsewhere in Las Vegas, and when a reporter asked Nevada Governor Steve Sisolak, who was on hand to help celebrate the re-opening of the Palms, if land acknowledgements were a good idea which could be adopted by businesses and governments in his state, he answered, “We’ll respond to any request the tribe has.”

Clifford Trafzer, a professor of American Indian Affairs at the University of California-Riverside, wrote a history of the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians. The band was first chased onto Catholic missions and subjected to forced labor regimes by Spanish missionaries, and then massacred by California vigilantes.

“I don’t know who had it worse,” he said, comparing the San Manuel post-colonial contact to other North American indigenous communities.

The land acknowledgement could set another example of ways the San Manuel Band is spreading its influence.

“We survived everything that came up against us and we are still here today,” said Carla Rodriguez, a San Manuel citizen and secretary of the tribe’s gaming and hospitality authority.

But to Rodriguez, her people’s history only served to produce optimism.

The tribe’s journey, she told the crowd, “proves to every tribe that it is capable of doing exactly what we do. I would say *hakup aai*, meaning very good, and *nuhuun aai*, meaning my heart is very happy.”

Stewart Huntington is a reporter based in Minneapolis.

Courtesy photo.

2022 Miss Odawa Nation Contest

LIVE THE LEGACY...

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

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

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

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

2019/2022 Miss Odawa Nation
Llesenia Crisanto

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

Junior Miss Odawa Nation

at the Annual Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow!

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

2019/2022 Junior Miss Odawa Nation
Suzi Stillwell

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

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

ODAWA HOMECOMING CANOPY POLICIES

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

Set-up begins Friday, August 13 at 5 p.m. NO EXCEPTIONS!

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

YOU are responsible for canopy area CLEAN up before leaving

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

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

HOMETOWN WIRELESS GROUP will give 15% off all items to any LTBB TRIBAL CITIZEN, LTBB EMPLOYEE, OR FAMILY MEMBER OF AN EMPLOYEE. ALL WE NEED IS YOUR TRIBAL ID OR EMPLOYEE BADGE. WE HAVE 3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU:

HARBOR SPRINGS HARBOR PLAZA 8430 M HW 231-487-9390	ALANSON 7722 US 31 NORTH (NEXT TO SUBWAY) 231-548-5997	KALKASKA 559 S. CEDAR (131) 800-757-5997
---	---	--

Some things change and some things stay the same. And sometimes, both happen together.

That confluence was on display in Las Vegas with the grand re-opening of the Palms Resort Casino on April 27, 2022, when a small California tribe became the first Native nation to own and operate a casino here — all while staying true to indigenous values.

“The top value we have as tribal people is giving back to others and that’s regardless of location whether we’re on or off the reservation or here in Las Vegas,” said Latisha Casas, the chairperson of the San Manuel Gaming and Hospitality Authority which operates the Palms Resort Casino for her tribe, the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians. “We’re going to carry those values with us wherever we go.”

The tribe bought the Palms Casino Resort in Las Vegas last year for \$650 million. The nearly 1,400-room complex had remained closed since Nevada shuttered all resorts during the pandemic.

The tribe put on a gala re-opening of the iconic Las Vegas property – a moment hailed as a milestone for Native economic development.

“It is absolutely phenomenal,” said Lane Parry, Hopi, who attended the festivities with his wife, Laura Parry, who is chairwoman of the Moapa Band of Paiutes, whose ancestral homelands are in present day Nevada. “We’ve gone through so many struggles in our lifetimes and our history that it is time for us to move forward in the development of this nation.”

The San Manuel Band’s relaunch of the Palms put it a step ahead of the Seminole Tribe of Florida, which announced in December it would buy the operations of The Mirage Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas for \$1.075 billion and build a hotel in the shape of a guitar on the property. The deal is awaiting final approval by regulatory authorities.

The Mohegan Tribe of Connecticut in March 2021 became the first tribe to operate a casino in Las Vegas when it opened the Mohegan Sun Casino At Virgin Hotels Las Vegas. The tribe is not an owner of the operation.

The Palms celebration began with traditional songs and dances performed by a group consisting of both Paiutes and San Manuel citizens. When Casas spoke to the crowd of more than 250 people gathered to celebrate the re-opening, she told of how her great-great-grandfather Santos Manuel led fewer than 30 of his people to safety after California militia forces launched a month-long campaign to kill Native people in 1866. The band endured poverty for generations and had to rely on outsiders for help.

“We benefited from the kind heartedness of others when we had very little and appreciated all that people have done to help us from the beginning when we were just trying to survive and escape massacres,” she said.

The experience, she said, “built us into these resilient people. It built us into these kind-hearted, warm-hearted people that just want to give back.”

Today, the tribe is in a position to give back in a big way. Its Yamaava’ Resort & Casino on tribal lands in San Bernardino County outside of Los Angeles is successful enough the tribe was able to envision – and then execute – its Las Vegas expansion plan.

But none of that happened overnight, said Dr. Dreon Marquez, a San Manuel citizen and vice chairman of the tribe’s gaming authority. He traced the beginnings of the path to prosperity to the mid-1980s and the wisdom of tribal leader Henry Duro.

“In 1985, he had a dream, a vision,” said Marquez. “And he acted on that vision.”

Marquez said Duro encouraged the tribe to open a one-room bingo hall on its reservation back when it was illegal. The tribe wouldn’t be in its strong financial situation today if it hadn’t taken that risk to “challenge federal law and state law,” he said.

The tribe’s stance, and those of others, led to the 1987 Supreme Court decision in *California V. Cabazon Band of Mission Indians* which ultimately paved the way for legal Indian gaming.

“We expressed the full body of our sovereignty,” Marquez said.

The challenge carries additional heft when

June

B L O S S O M M O O N

Sunday (Name-Giizhigat)	Monday (Ntam-Nokti Giizhigat)	Tuesday (Nizho-Giizhigat)	Wednesday (Neo-Giizhigat)	Thursday (Niwog-Giizhigat)	Friday (Neano-Giizhigat)	Saturday (Nwebt-Giizhigat)
			1 Elders Luncheon at Noon Zubiniwang, Inc. Meeting 2 pm - 4 pm	2 Elders Luncheon at Noon Land and Reservation Committee Meeting 1 pm CWC Meeting 3:30 pm - 5:30 pm	3 Recall Election	4 Tribal Burial Board Work Session 10 am - 12 pm
5 OEDMI Meeting 12:15 pm OEAHC Meeting 5 pm	6 Elders Luncheon at Noon Tribal Council Work Session 9 am	7 Elders Luncheon at Noon Executive Branch Town Hall "Cancelled" GRC Meeting 5:30 pm NRC Meeting 6 pm	8 Elders Luncheon at Noon	9 Elders Luncheon at Noon Tribal Council meeting 9 am Housing Commission Meeting 12 pm	10 Election Board Certification Meeting 5 pm	11 Gaming Authority Work Session 9am - 10 am Meeting 10 am - 11 am Annual Community Meeting 8am
12	13 Elders Luncheon at Noon AFC Meeting 9 am	14 Elders Luncheon at Noon	15 Elders Luncheon at Noon	16 Elders Luncheon at Noon Tribal Burial Board Meeting 3 pm	17	18
19 OEDMI Meeting 1 pm OEAHC Meeting 5 pm	20 Elders Luncheon at Noon	21 Elders Luncheon at Noon GRC Meeting 5:30 pm NRC Meeting 6 pm	22 Elders Luncheon at Noon	23 Elders Luncheon at Noon	24	25 Gaming Authority Work Session 9am - 10 am Meeting 10 am - 11 am
26	27 Elders Luncheon at Noon Tribal Council Work Session 9 am	28 Elders Luncheon at Noon	29 Elders Luncheon at Noon	30 Elders Luncheon at Noon Tribal Council meeting 9 am		Please Note: Meeting times and dates are subject to change. Any changes will be posted on the LTBB Website.

W A A B G O N I I G I I Z I S

MEET DR. JESSICA RICKERT
FIRST FEMALE NATIVE AMERICAN DENTIST

COMMUNITY
 Dr. Rickert's tribe is the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation of Kansas, but her Whitepigeon ancestral family roots are in Michigan.

CURIOSITY
 She loved science and math as a young student. Her doctor encouraged her to study medicine.

PETERMINATION
 She graduated from the University of Michigan's School of Dentistry in 1973, achieving her lifelong dream of becoming a dentist.

COURAGE
 Dr. Rickert has been a pathfinder since 8th grade, when she was the only girl in her Honors algebra class. Being the only female in many classes, with strength and braveness, she completed 7 years at the University of Michigan.

SERVICE
 She created the Anishinaabe Dental Outreach program to improve the dental health among American Indians. Often, she speaks about being the first Native American woman dentist.



M | SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY
SINDECUSE MUSEUM
 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

F	T	S	T	D	O	O	C	E	T	C	T	T	O
E	G	A	E	G	T	I	N	T	J	O	I	S	N
W	T	A	R	R	O	S	E	D	A	M	W	I	I
H	E	T	I	Y	V	O	O	R	T	M	D	T	P
I	U	Y	A	W	B	I	J	O	C	U	N	N	I
T	W	T	C	P	W	O	C	B	U	N	E	E	R
E	S	C	I	E	N	C	E	E	U	I	T	D	E
P	T	S	R	I	F	A	O	T	W	T	I	T	G
I	T	R	E	K	C	I	R	N	C	Y	R	M	V
G	E	G	A	R	U	O	C	M	U	E	S	U	M
E	I	Y	T	I	S	O	I	R	U	C	T	A	O
O	U	E	M	S	T	C	C	Y	S	A	K	N	I
N	H	E	S	U	C	E	D	N	I	S	J	I	S
R	R	I	M	O	T	A	W	A	T	O	P	M	I

SERVICE
 COURAGE
 OJIBWAY
 MUSEUM
 WHITEPIGEON
 COMMUNITY
 POTAWATOMI
 CURIOSITY
 FIRST
 RICKERT
 SINDECUSE
 DENTIST
 SCIENCE



Please share your art with us!

Submit finished work into the Atrium or Clinic drop boxes

Upload your work onto Instagram and tag @SindecuseMuseumofDentistry

Email a photo of your finished work to dentalmuseum@umich.edu

Submitted works will be showcased online and inside our building!

Color with your mobile device

Turn the image here into a coloring page with the Colorscape app.

Tag @SindecuseMuseumofDentistry on your Instagram or email a screenshot to dentalmuseum@umich.edu

Sindecuse Museum of Dentistry

1011 N. University
 Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1078
 734-763-0767

dentalmuseum@umich.edu

Museum Hours of Operation:
 Monday-Friday,
 8 AM-5 PM

Admission: Free

Go to sindecusemuseum.org for updated visitor information.

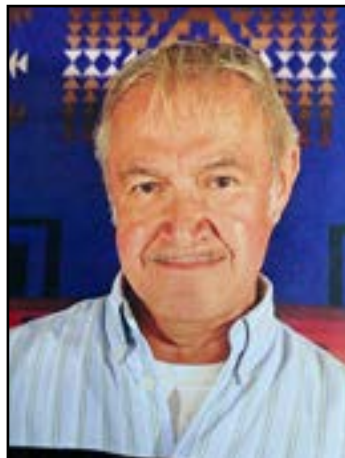
LINEs FROM OUR MEMBERSHIP

Birthdays



McKenzie and Cameron, we hope you both have wonderful birthdays this year! We love this picture of you two your Daddy took so many years ago! It hangs in our living room for us and for all to see every single day!! You are forever in our hearts and minds!! Until we meet again we love you ... always!! Grandma and Grandpa Kiogima and your whole Kiogima family.

Celebration of Life



Alfred "Al" Sprague, of Harbor Springs, MI, passed away on January 4, 2022. A celebration of life will be held on July 5, 2022 at the Holy Childhood Church Library in Harbor Springs, MI, from 5-7 p.m. Arrangements are with Stone Funeral Home, Inc. of Petoskey, MI.



Walking On...



Tamara "Tammy" Guerrero, 51

Tamara "Tammy" Guerrero, 51, of Saginaw, MI, formerly of Petoskey, MI, passed away peacefully at her daughter's home on April 27, 2022. Tamara Marie Lovay was born on November 14, 1970 in Saginaw, MI. She attended Bridgeport High School and Delta College. Tamara met the love of her life, Phillip Mark Guerrero, and they became inseparable as teenagers. They were truly each other's best friend. They were married on April 25, 1998, and they created a family of five children, Jessica (Justin) Bradburn, Jazmine (Steven) Hargis, Alec Guerrero (Chrissy Vancise), Phillip Guerrero, Jr. and Phylcia Guerrero. She was Grammy to six grandchildren, Jillian, Ke-

zia, Maverick, Kamora, Josie and Carson. Tammy will always be remembered for her love of people, and she was the life of the party. She was very nurturing and loved her kids and grandkids more than anything. Tammy's spirit became whole when she found her Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians in Harbor Springs, MI. "Tamiqua" was dearly loved by her work family at Odawa Casino, Petoskey, MI, and Turtle Creek Casino, Traverse City, MI. Along with her children and grandkids, she is survived by her mother, Linda (Dennis) Braeutigan; father, Mark Lovay; brothers, Jayson Durussel, Joshua Lovay, and Justin (Jessica) Lovay; sisters, Jeanette (Travis) Wood, April Braeutigan and Mandy Braeutigan; goddaughter, Marissa Williams-Braeutigan; a special sister-in-law, Sophia (Gilbert) Gonzales, and niece, Juanita (Alex Hernandez) Guerrero; her boyfriend, Alex Sanchez; her beloved tribal family and the Guerrero family. Also surviving are many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, dear friends and chosen "sisters." Tamara was preceded in death by her loving husband, Phillip Mark Guerrero; grandparents, James and Helen McNalley, Helena Sacattor and John and Grace Lovay.

*Mno-Dbishkaa
Nzigzos Carol.
Gzagin Pauline.*

WATERFRONT

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT & BUILDERS, INC.



QUALITY WORKMANSHIP,

DONE RIGHT THE FIRST TIME!

YOU CAN COUNT ON
WATERFRONT THIS SEASON
FOR ALL YOUR ROOFING NEEDS.
CALL TODAY TO SCHEDULE A
FALL PROJECT.

231-838-1262
WWW.MYWATERFRONTTEAM.COM

Indian Hills Gallery

BEADS, BOOKS,
MUSIC, JEWELRY


Now Available!

OPEN TUESDAY TO SATURDAY 11AM-4PM

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

Free event AT
LTBB'S POW WOW GROUNDS
7500 ODAWA CIRCLE
BRING A LAWNCHAIR OR BLANKET

SHOWTIME: 9:30PM



MOVIE NIGHTS IN JUNE

NIIGAANDIWIN EDUCATION
DEPARTMENT PRESENTS

FRIDAY 06.10.2022
The Goonies

SATURDAY 06.11.2022
Uncharted

FRIDAY 06.17.2022
Jumanji

SATURDAY 06.18.2022
World War Z

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

Win Your Share of \$82,538 in Cash, Free Slot Play and Prizes!

SPLASH INTO WINNINGS

THIS SUMMER AT ODAWA CASINO!

PETOSKEY

15th ANNIVERSARY GAME SHOW DRAWINGS

JUNE 25 | 4PM-9PM

Play Slots for your chance to play a Game Show-themed game and win your share of \$52,500 Cash!

SATURDAYS, JUNE 4, 11 & 18
2PM-6PM

Play Slots for your chance to win
\$150 in Free Slot Play!



PETOSKEY

PETOSKEY

MACKINAW
CITY



JUNE 19 • STARTING AT 12PM

Play Slots for your chance to win
\$50 in Free Slot Play!

FRIDAYS IN JUNE | 5PM-9PM

One Winner will be drawn every
half hour to win Cash or
a Ryobi Lawn Care Package!

\$13,000
NO STRINGS
ATTACHED
Drawings

MACKINAW
CITY

PETOSKEY

FIREHOUSE

Tickets on Sale Now!

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

OVATION HALL

Doors 7PM | Show 8PM

NEW WAYS TO WIN

NEW SIZZLING SLOTS AT BOTH LOCATIONS!
PLUS, DON'T MISS BRAND NEW TABLE GAMES IN MACKINAW CITY!

SUMMER HOURS

MACKINAW CITY
9AM-12AM DAILY

PETOSKEY
SUN-THURS 9AM-12AM
FRI & SAT 9AM-2AM

WANT TO KNOW MORE?
VISIT ODAWACASINO.COM FOR FULL DETAILS!

Petoskey | Mackinaw City

877.442.6464 | 231.344.4433

| odawacasino.com

STANDARD PROMOTIONAL RULES APPLY. SEE PLAYERS CLUB FOR DETAILS. 2022.

The Odawa Casino logo features a stylized sun rising over waves, with the words "ODAWA" and "Casino" in a serif font below it.

ODAWA
Casino