



COVID-19 EMERGENCY DISASTER RELIEF CARES ACT FUNDING AVAILABLE FOR LTBB TRIBAL CITIZENS

The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians is accepting applications from tribal citizens for COVID-19 Emergency Disaster Relief CARES Act funding.

This funding is intended to help LTBB Citizens respond to COVID-19 by providing economic support to those suffering from employment or business interruptions due to COVID-19-related closures.

Staff have been working tirelessly to ensure our community stays safe during this crisis and that citizens are provided some economic relief during these difficult times. On July 23, 2020, Tribal Chairperson Regina Gasco-Bentley signed the appropriation of the CARES Act funding to provide Emergency Disaster Relief to all citizens.

LTBB will provide this program through the Human Services Department. The program is intended to be flexible and responsive to the needs and priorities of tribal citizens anywhere they reside.

Emergency Disaster Relief Assistance may cover

"CARES Act Funding" continued on page 24.



LTBB ANNUAL COMMUNITY MEETING

**SEPTEMBER 26, 2020
9AM to 3PM**

COVID Update • Department Presentations
Membership Business

VIRTUAL ZOOM MEETING
link & code posted at a later date

More information, contact the
Annual Community Meeting Speaker
Netawn Klogima at netawnk@gmail.com

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GOVERNOR WHITMER MAKES APPOINTMENTS TO MICHIGAN STATEWIDE INDEPENDENT LIVING COUNCIL - AMONG THOSE SELECTED IS LTBB TRIBAL CITIZEN DR. FRANK ANIMIKWAM

Editor's note: The following is a press release from the office of Michigan Governor Gretchen Whitmer.

Governor Gretchen Whitmer announced the following appointments to the Michigan Statewide Independent Living Council.

The Michigan Statewide Independent Living Council was reestablished by Governor Whitmer's Executive Order 2020-130. To be eligible to receive federal assistance under Title VII of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Public Law 93-112, as amended, 29 § U.S. Code 796 *et seq.*, a state must establish and maintain a statewide independent living council, consistent with the requirements set forth in 29 § U.S. Code 796d. The Michigan Statewide Independent Living Council has been periodically reestablished over the years, most recently under Executive Order 2016-11. Reestablishment of the council at this time is necessary to ensure compliance with current requirements under federal law and to further strengthen working relationships among the council and entities providing services to individuals with disabilities, centers for independent living and other programs.

The Michigan Statewide Independent Living Council is charged with developing the state plan as provided in Section 704(a)(2) of the



Rehabilitation Act of 1973, 29 USC 796c(a)(2). The council may work with centers for independent living to coordinate services with public and private entities to improve services provided to individuals with disabilities and conduct resource development activities to support the council and the provision of independent living services by centers for independent living.

The council will consist of the Director of Michigan Rehabilitation Services, the Director of the Bureau of Services for Blind Persons, a representative from the Michigan Department of Civil Rights Division on Deaf, Blind and Hard of Hearing, a representative from the Michigan

Department of Education Office of Special Education and a representative from the Department of Health and Human Services with knowledge of all programs within the department impacting individuals with disabilities.

The 11 members appointed by the governor include Frank E. Animikwam, M.D., of Okemos, MI; Allen Beauchamp of Negaunee, MI; Jamia M. Davis of Southfield, MI; Stephanie L. Deible of Grant, MI; Theodore R. Dorsette III of Detroit, MI; Yvonne Fleener of Grand Ledge, MI; Charles William Harrison, Jr. of Redford, MI; Melinda Kulasa of Richland, MI; Janice K. Lampman of Midland, MI; Theresa Metzmaker of Lansing, MI; and Mark A. Pierce, Sr. of Dimondale, MI. These appointments are not subject to the advice and consent of the Senate.

Frank E. Animikwam, M.D. is a Family Medicine Resident Physician at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing, MI, and a citizen of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians. He earned his Doctor of Medicine from Michigan State University. Dr. Animikwam is appointed to represent residents of this state, including residents who represent the underserved or tribal communities. His term commenced on July 21, 2020 and expires on December 31, 2022.

Courtesy photo.

2000 GREAT LAKES CONSENT DECREE EXTENDED UNTIL DECEMBER 31, 2020

By Jim Bransky, LTBB General Counsel

You may have already seen in local media or online that on July 24, 2020, the federal court extended the 2000 Great Lakes Consent Decree until December 31, 2020. Otherwise, the 2000 Great Lakes Consent Decree by its own terms would have expired on August 8, 2020. A consent decree is an agreement reached by the parties in a case that the judge then signs and enters as a binding order of the court. This article provides a short explanation of the historical context of this recent development.

In 1836, the Odawa/Ottawa and Chippewa signed a treaty to cede 26,000,000 acres of land and water to the United States that would become almost half of the State of Michigan in 1837. The Odawa entered into this treaty to avoid forced removal to areas such as Kansas, far from their upper Great Lakes woodland homeland where their ancestors were buried that had sustained them for centuries. The cession included about 14,000,000 acres of land and 12,000,000 acres in Lakes Michigan, Huron and

Superior. The Indians only agreed to this vast cession of their ancestral home upon assurance that they would have the continued right to hunt, fish and gather throughout the ceded territory under Article 13 of the treaty. Article 13 says that, "The Indians stipulate for the right of hunting on the lands ceded, with the other usual privileges of occupancy, until the land is required for settlement." In 1973, the United States, in fulfillment of its role as trustee to the 1836 Treaty signatory tribes, filed the case of *United States v. Michigan* on behalf of the Bay Mills Indian Community to confirm the continued right of the tribe to license its members for commercial and subsistence fishing in Lakes Huron, Michigan and Superior, and to continue to hunt, fish and gather in the inland portions of the ceded territory. The Bay Mills Indian Community as well as the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians (SSM), the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians (GTB), the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians (LRB) and the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians (LTBB)

"Consent Decree" continued on page 23.

LTBB TRIBAL CITIZENS ENROLLED AS OF 8-17-2020 = 4,535

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

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

242-1400

Health Department

242-1611

Tribal Chairman's Office

Julie Janiskee, Administrative

Assistant

242-1401

Health Clinic

242-1700

Health

242-1600

Tribal Council/Legislative Office

Linda Gokee, Administrative

Assistant

1-866-972-0077

Community Health

(Transportation)

242-1601

Legal Department

Su Lantz,

Assistant

242-1407

NO Collect Calls Accepted

Dental Clinic

242-1740

Maternal Child

Health Outreach

242-1614

Office of Citizens Legal

Assistance

Cherie Dominic, Attorney

242-1433

NO Collect Calls Accepted

Pharmacy

242-1750

Housing Department

Hunter Johnson, Administrative

Assistant

242-1540

Accounting Department

Jon Shawa, Assistant

242-1440

Mandy Szocinski, Contracts

242-1439

Human Resources

Department

Dorla McPeak,

Administrative Assistant

242-1555

Human Services Department

Veronica Sanders, Administrative

Assistant

242-1621

Archives, Records and

Repatriation Department

Eric Hemenway,

Director

242-1527

IT Department

Mark Tracy,

Director

242-1531

Commerce Department

Hayden Hooper, Director

242-1584

Law Enforcement

Department

Tribal Police

242-1500

Natural Resource

Department

Debra Smithkey-Browne,

Administrative Assistant

242-1670

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

Substance Abuse/

Mental Health Department

Pat Boda,

Administrative Assistant

242-1640

Brenda Schoolcraft,

Office/Intake Coordinator

242-1642

Tribal Court/Peacemaking

Program

242-1462

Tribal Prosecutor's Office

Gwen Teuthorn, Office Manager

242-1475

Gijigowi Anishinaabemowin

Language Department

Carla Osawamick, Director

242-1454

GIS Department

Alan Proctor,

Director

242-1597

Youth Services Department

Tina Dominic, Coordinator

242-1593

Election Board Chairperson

Carol Quinones

616-774-9534 or 616-206-6482

Contact Information



Annette VanDeCar
 Communications
 Coordinator
 231-242-1427

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

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

The deadline for the October 2020 issue of *Odawa Trails* is August 31, 2020.

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

ADVERTISE WITH US!

FREE GRAPHIC DESIGN SERVICES AVAILABLE!

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

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 ad sizes and prices
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www.odawatrails.com

1 Column
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save \$38.40!

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1 Month = \$16

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

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

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

DEPARTMENTS & PROGRAMS



COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT



Tribal elder Violet Montez (Moses), 90, has been occupying her time during the Stay Home, Stay Safe period by spending time with her great-grandson, Anthony, watching *Toy Story*. They live in San Diego, CA.

Photo courtesy of Elisa Montez.



Tribal elder Elena Marquez, who lives in San Diego, CA, has been rock painting with her sister to stay safe at home. She said, "It is so fun and relaxing." The large turquoise rock is a work in progress and will be put in her garden.

Photo courtesy of Elena Marquez.

Hot Dogs Plus
 Mon-Fri 11-8
 Sat 11-5
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HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Q AND A WITH DR. TERRY SAMUELS, MD, MEDICAL DIRECTOR



and shortness of breath. Less commonly, loss of smell and taste or diarrhea can occur. It is not known why COVID-19 symptoms may vary or some patients have no symptoms."

Who are in the high-risk groups to catch COVID-19?

"The elderly, smokers and those with chronic illnesses. Anyone on drugs that suppress the immune system such as patients with organ transplants and some with rheumatologic disorders. Individuals in nursing homes are also at increased risk. Recently, increased numbers of younger individuals in their 20's-30's have been reported possibly due to lack of social distancing."

What should someone do if he/she has COVID-19 symptoms and when should someone seek medical care?

"If you have any infectious symptoms or any other severe symptoms, you should contact your primary care provider's office and follow their instructions. Call them with any other symptoms that are concerning to you. If you experience shortness of breath, chest pain or pressure, seek emergency care immediately by calling 911."

Can COVID-19 be caught from a person who has no symptoms?

"Yes. It has been documented that transmission may occur from COVID positive patients who have no symptoms."

What are the best ways to protect ourselves and others if we don't know who is infected?

"Perform frequent, diligent hand washing, wear a mask in public, avoid ill contacts and crowded places. Keep your car and common areas clean. Sanitize your hands after pumping gas. Avoid touching your face, (masks help with

that). Minimize shopping trips and close personal interactions. Minimize alcohol use, eat healthy, exercise and get plenty of sleep."

What should I do if I have come in close contact with someone who has COVID-19?

"Close contact is defined as within six feet for 10 minutes or longer to a person with a confirmed case, with or without a mask. If you feel you have been exposed, contact your primary care provider's office and follow their instructions. You should avoid potentially exposing others and self-monitor for symptoms, including fever, cough and shortness of breath."

What is the difference between self-isolation, self-quarantine and distancing?

"Isolation is for sick individuals to stay home in their own room if possible. There are also isolation units in the hospital. Quarantine is for individuals who may have been exposed to stay home but not necessarily in an isolation room. Social distancing is for everyone. Anytime you are around others, you should remain six feet apart. All these measures help to prevent the spread of COVID-19."

What drugs or treatments have shown some effectiveness against COVID-19?

"Remdesivir, an antiviral medication has been shown to be effective against COVID-19 patients who are severely ill and in the hospital."

How long do you think it will be before there is an effective vaccine developed?

"We are hoping the first availability of a vaccine will be in October. Widespread vaccine availability is likely to be in 2021 depending on clinical trials."

What have we learned

"Q&A" continued on page 5.

What have you been doing to occupy your time during the Stay Home, Stay Safe period?

Submit your photograph and short description along with your name to newsletter@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov to be included in the Odawa Trails newsletter. Any questions, please send them to newsletter@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

Live/Virtual Demonstration on Making

Buffalo & Wild Rice Casserole

Friday, Sept. 18 at 1 p.m.

Watch live online at: www.sagchip.org

- With Chefs Tonya Jackson and Steve Dayfox
- Presented by the Saginaw-Chippewa Tribal Historic Preservation Office
- A Cultural Food Sovereignty Event
- COVID-19: Stay Home, Stay Safe

THPO

R.S.V.P. to Tera Green by Sunday, Sept. 13

- Phone: 989.775.4750
- Email: TeGreen@sagchip.org

Pick-up all ingredients to cook:
 At the west employee entrance behind the Ziibiwing Center on Sept. 16 & 17

ZIIBIWING CENTER
 of Anishinabe Culture & Lifeways
 THE MIDWEST'S PREMIER AMERICAN INDIAN MUSEUM
 6850 EAST BROADWAY, MT. PLEASANT, MICHIGAN 48058
 989.775.4750 • WWW.SAGCHIP.ORG/ZIIBIWING

LTBB Pharmacy

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

What prescriptions are filled at the LTBB Pharmacy?

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

PLEASE BE AWARE OF HOLIDAY HOURS AND MEDICATION REFILLS.

September Elders Birthdays

September 1

Betty Gregory
Bonnie Skrocki
William Sadler, Sr.
Sharon Werner
Victoria Haywood
Robert Sadler
Ella Curto

September 2

Susan Scramlin
Susan Russo
Duane Stone
James Smith

September 3

Robert Keshick
Robert Washegesic
Raymond Hays

September 4

Timothy Ettawageshik
Patricia Hansen
Belinda Joy
Richard Keller

September 5

James Leece, Jr.
Alexander Carver
Brian Schwartz
Katherine Petoskey
Beatrice Law
Kevin Scott

September 6

Billy Kaestner
John Kawegoma
Diane Kawegoma
Rose Smalley
Robert Shagonaby
Suzanna Castonia
William McFall
Mary Lynn

September 7

Michael Schlappi
Janice Newstead

September 8

Brian Anthony
Valinda Rowland

September 9

Stuart Martell
DeWaine Shomin
Ronald Smith
Marjorie Janis

September 10

Linda Zeppa
Rodney Mackety
John Vandegriff, Jr.
Hope Reines
Ann Helinski
Karla Bressette
Janet Keshick
Lorelie McGlynn
Jolene Judson

September 11

Karen Norris
Robert Money Penny
Karen Boda

September 12

David Johnston
Claire Simon
Carol Basford
Charles Moore

September 13

Carol DeMario
Donna Searles
Michael Warren
Franklin Chingwa, Jr.
Caryn Howard-Bundy
Karin Branaman
Ann Notari
Wayne Clark
Thomas Naganashe
Dennis Petoskey
Gregory Keway

September 14

Cynthia Schweiger
Jeffrey Rowland
Marcella Moses-Johnson
Andrea Horstmanshof

September 15

Ann Justice
Mary Burks
Ralph Warren II
Gregory Friske
Julius Kewaygoshkum
Gerald Hardwick

September 16

Samuel Leo
Theodore Lasley
Bruce Trobridge
Darlene Raymond
Terry Erno
Morris Fox, Jr.

September 17

Sharon Sahr-Seres
Ida Kassahn
Linda Rowland

September 18

Michael Deneen
Roy Sebeck, Jr.
Karen Smith
Evangeline Blevins
Richard Nowak
Melody Rothrock
Kevin Watkins
Albert Lasley
Julie Devine
Michae Metzger
Constance Richards

September 19

Joan Brown
Gary Kilmer
Christina Nyari
Darren McGraw
Carol Wright
Cheryl Martin

September 20

Kimberly Morrow
Sarah Proctor
Elizabeth Saperstein
Tracy LaCroix

September 21

Phillip Keller
Charlene Klont

September 22

Jonathan Norton
Robert Martell, Sr.
Stanley Sineway
Paul Shomin
Richard Shenoskey, Sr.
Sue Vallance

September 23

Mark Shawa

September 24

Thomas Daybird
Tina Toole
James Petoskey
Stephen Deckrow
Harley Adams
Laura Blevins
Toni Kropp

September 25

Michelle Deland
Karen Lo Picolo
Constance Merz

September 26

Robert Stokes
Bonita Thom
Lou Hill

September 27

Theresa Courtney
Joel Kimball
Debra Emery
Caroline Niebrzydowski

September 28

Emily Harrington
Gilbert Smith
Jean Formosa

September 29

Kimberly Sutton
Edward Gasco, Sr.
Irene Bigeagle
Jerry Shonibin, Sr.
Sherri Siebert
Rose Pyant

September 30

Sharon Friedli-Welter

SAVE THE DATE

SEPT. 5, 12-10PM
SEPT. 6, 12-5PM

**WATER
IS LIFE
FESTIVAL
2020**

A Virtual Music Festival



MUSIC
ART
GIVEAWAYS
YOUTH SCAVENGER HUNT

waterislife festival.wordpress.com

Deshkan Ziibiing EVERYONE HAS A CLAN



WHAT'S YOUR CLAN?

Chippewa of the Thames First Nation
Governance Committee

Graphic: Pamela Whitehead, 10/10/2017

Anxiety presents itself in many different ways...

The desire to control people and events



Difficulty getting to sleep



Feeling agitated or angry



Defiance and other challenging behaviors



Having high expectations for self, including school work & sports



Avoiding activities or events (including school)

Pain like stomachaches and headaches



Struggling to pay attention and focus



Intolerance of uncertainty



Crying and difficulty managing emotions



Over-planning for situations and events



Feeling worried about situations or events



STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES AND DEVELOPING LEADERS

AmeriCorps NCCC/FEMA Corps is a full-time, residential, team-based program for young adults, age 18-24 (with no upper age limit to serve as a team leader). Members develop leadership skills and strengthen communities by completing service projects and gaining life experience.

Teams, comprised of 8-10 members, complete multiple projects that address essential community needs throughout the United States. During the 10-month service term, members receive lodging, transportation, uniform and meals. Upon the completion of the program, members are eligible to receive the Segal AmeriCorps Education Award equal to the maximum Pell Grant amount: \$6095, as of Oct. 1 2018. For more information, visit www.corps.vet



AMERICAN INDIAN
Commercial Tobacco Quit Line

1 (855) 372-0037

MTAmericanIndianQuitLine.com

"Q&A" continued from page 3.
 from clinical trials of possible vaccines?

"Several vaccines are showing promise, but true immunity and how long it lasts are questions that will take time to answer."

Are medical masks only recommended for healthcare workers?

"N-95 masks filter 95% of pathogens when worn correctly. Recommended for health care workers when interacting with potential COVID positive individuals.

Surgical and cloth masks are very effective in preventing the spread of COVID-19 when worn correctly. They work best when everyone wears them largely by preventing the spread of respiratory droplets. Everyone should wear these especially when social distancing is not possible."

How long does COVID-19 survive on surfaces and can common household disinfectants kill the virus on surfaces?

"It is unknown how long the virus persists on surfaces, perhaps up to nine days without disinfection. Disinfectants with a concentration of ethanol of 70% have been shown to inactivate coronaviruses including COVID-19 in as little as one minute. Household disinfectants typically list their ingredients and if they are active against coronaviruses."

What are the best ways for a person to safely travel outside their home?

"I do not currently recommend non-essential air travel. The decision to travel is an individual one, but you

must know that travel to areas with high COVID activity is not recommended. If you travel out of state, upon your return, quarantine for 14 days if possible and monitor for symptoms. Local travel will be safer if you practice social distancing and wear a mask. Keeping hand sanitizer and surface cleaning supplies in your car is a good idea. Periodically clean the inside of your car."

How has northern Michigan and our tribal community been able to keep the number of those infected with COVID-19 down?

"Much of our activity in summer months is outside where there is good air flow. Once cold weather comes, we will spend more time indoors and must continue to take every precaution. For the most part, the spread of COVID-19 in our community and among our tribe has been well controlled by infection control measures. We must continue these measures to keep our loved ones and all tribal citizens as safe as possible."

How has the availability of testing changed since the pandemic began?

"There are increasing numbers of testing methods that have received emergency authorization. There are still challenges especially on a national level. For the most part, testing is much more available now than when the pandemic began."

What are the different kinds of testing?

"There are tests that detect genetic material and tests that detect antigens or proteins on the virus. These tests, when positive, demonstrate active infection.

There are also antibody tests which only show if you have been exposed to COVID-19, but it does not prove immunity."

Are medical experts predicting a second wave of infections coming during the flu season and winter?

"Most all medical experts expect a second wave during the flu season which lasts through winter. As I always do, I recommend getting your flu vaccine by early October."

What long-term effects are COVID survivors exhibiting?

"There have been reports of long-term symptoms such as fatigue, headaches, dizziness, hair loss, blood clots, heart complications and decreased cardiovascular fitness, which all may be related to the virus. Further studies are needed to evaluate potential long-term complications of COVID-19."

Is there any other information you'd like to share with tribal citizens?

"Please continue our efforts with frequent hand washing, wearing your masks, cleaning all surfaces frequently and social distancing whenever possible. If you go to a business or location where patrons and staff are not wearing masks and are not properly distanced, exit promptly."

Stay safe!!!

Miigwetch to Dr. Terry Samuels, MD, for answering our questions and helping to keep our tribal community safe!

To view a series of PSA's featuring Dr. Terry Samuels, MD, visit the Facebook page Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Government under videos.

Courtesy photo.

ATTENTION TRIBAL BUSINESSES/ENTREPRENEURS!

If you would like to be on the tribal governmental vendor list for providing goods or services to the LTBB government, please contact Mandy Szocinski at 231-242-1439 or mszocinski@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov. Please be prepared to provide the following information: Name, contact information, good/services you are providing and any additional information as required. Supporting our tribal businesses is our preference. Chi Miigwech!



**DUE TO COVID-19 CLOSURES,
 THE MEDICARE REIMBURSEMENT
 DEADLINE HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO
 AUGUST 31ST, 2020**

**Department of Commerce
 Resident Tribal Member Tax Information**

- | | |
|---|------------------------------|
| Cross Village (all) | Readmond (all) |
| Friendship (all) | West Traverse (all) |
| Little Traverse (all) | City of Harbor Springs (all) |
| Resort (partial) | Bay (partial) |
| Hayes (partial) | Bear Creek (all) |
| City of Petoskey (all) | |
| City of Charlevoix (only NORTH of the bridge) | |

Resident Tribal Members are exempted from the following Michigan taxes:

1. Sales Tax (currently 6% of retail price) via Form 4013
2. Use Tax (currently 6% of purchase price)
3. Income Tax (4.35% of Adjusted Gross Income)
4. Michigan Business Tax (currently 4.95%)
5. *Motor Fuel Tax (currently, 36.5 cents per gallon unleaded and 32.6 cents per gallon on diesel)
6. *Tobacco Product Tax (currently \$2 per pack of cigarettes)

* All LTBB Tribal Members are entitled to the exemption on fuel and tobacco.

*The Motor Fuel and Tobacco Product Tax exemption is available at Biindigen (tribal convenience store) located at 2169 U.S. 31 North in Petoskey, MI.

*The Motor Fuel Tax exemption is also available at the BP station on the south side of Petoskey, MI, near the Big Boy restaurant.

Please note: Exemption for tobacco and fuel is for LTBB Tribal Members' sole consumption ONLY!

IMPORTANT REMINDER: TRIBAL MEMBERS ARE NOT ALLOWED TO USE THEIR TRIBAL ID SWIPE CARDS FOR PURCHASES OF NON-MEMBERS NOR ARE THEY ALLOWED TO LEND THEIR CARDS OUT TO ANYONE.

The current limit on tobacco purchases is four cartons per week per tribal citizen age 18 and over. The same applies to all other tobacco products (OTP) packaged in similar fashion.

ATTENTION:

Fuel and tobacco exempted purchases are only available to LTBB tribal citizens for their own vehicles or consumption. LTBB citizens are not allowed to utilize their sales tax exemption for non-LTBB citizens or non-LTBB owned businesses! Making tax exempt purchases for non-LTBB citizens or businesses violates the tax agreement and may also violate applicable law. Store clerks have the right to deny any and all tax-exempt purchases that they have reasonable cause to believe are made for a non-tribal citizen or for the business/commercial vehicle of a citizen's employer. **YOU WILL THEN BE CHARGED THE FULL PRICE FOR FUEL AND TOBACCO PURCHASES.**

All citizens must remain present during the entire transaction.

TAX AGREEMENT REMINDER

When moving into the LTBB Tax Agreement Area, in order to become a Resident Tribal Member, you must change your address in writing at the Enrollment Department located in the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI. Your RTM status will take effect on the first day of the following month in which you moved.

Please Note:

Changeable address forms are available for LTBB Citizens at www.tinyurl.com/ltbbenrollmentforms. The forms must be printed and signed by the Tribal Citizen and hard copies returned to Enrollment. We still require the form to be witnessed or notarized depending on your address.

LTBB Enrollment Office 231-242-1521

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

TAX AGREEMENT INFORMATION

The Department of Commerce (DOC) would like to remind the tribal membership about a few items pertaining to the Tax Agreement.

First of all, I cannot express enough how important it is to keep your address updated.

The first step in becoming a Resident Tribal Member (RTM) is to officially change your address with the Enrollment Department. This must be done in writing and as soon as possible.

The DOC cannot and will not change the estimated beginning date (EBD) (which is always the first in any given month) of a member's tax exempt status (see example below).

It is YOUR responsibility to update your address on file with the Enrollment Department. This date will affect how many months you will be able to file the Annual Resident Tribal Member Sales Tax Credit (Tribal Form 4013). It is to your benefit to be able to file for the maximum number of months for this credit.

In addition, being an RTM will allow you to purchase large items such as vehicles, boats, motorcycles and off the road vehicles tax exempt.

There is a form that needs to be filled out called a "Request for TCE" (Tribal Certificate of Exemption), which is available in my office. Once this form is completely filled out, I will then issue the RTM the

actual Tribal Certificate of Exemption (Tribal Form 3998).

If you plan on purchasing any of these items, please contact me FIRST, and I will be happy to get you the form via e-mail or fax. I am also able to fax the TCEs to the dealership you are doing business with.

Being an RTM will also allow you to be tax exempt on utility bills such as phone, cable, gas, propane, electricity, satellite and cellular service. If you have not filled out a Utility Provider Survey, please contact the DOC, and I will be happy to get one to you.

Also, another important thing to remember is if you do move into the Tax Agreement Area (TAA), your RTM status does NOT take effect until the first day of the following month.

Example: I move to Petoskey, MI, (inside the TAA) on September 5, 2010. My RTM (EBD) status begins October 1, 2010. All updates are sent to the State of Michigan as close to the end of the month as possible.

The LTBB Tax Agreement is viewable on the State of Michigan's website at:

<https://tinyurl.com/ltbbmitax>

If you have any other questions pertaining to the Tax Agreement, call 231-242-1584.

ATTENTION ALL RESIDENT TRIBAL MEMBERS (RTMs)

If you are planning to purchase a vehicle, ORV or plan on doing any home improvements to your principal place of residence, **YOU NEED TO CONTACT ME FIRST** before making the actual purchase(s). You must fill out the "Request for TCE" form located on the LTBB website or by contacting my office. I will then issue you a "Tribal Certificate of Exemption" for such purchases. The tribe no longer uses the Refund Method, as indicated in the monthly newsletter, as of January 1, 2008. If you've already made a purchase, there is no recourse! If you have any questions, please contact us at 231-242-1584.

LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

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



Emily Proctor
Julie Shanaquet
Marcella Reyes
Tamara Kiogima
Melissa Pamp
Leroy Shomin
Marty VanDeCar
Fred Kiogima
Fred Harrington, Jr.

DATE	July 2020									
7/7/20	Tribal Council Work Session	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
7/9/20	Tribal Council Meeting	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
7/14/20	Appropriations and Finance Committee Meeting	X	X	X	X		X			
7/17/20	Land and Reservation Committee Meeting	X	X						X	
7/21/20	Tribal Council Work Session	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
7/22/20	Appropriations and Finance Committee Special Meeting	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
7/23/20	Tribal Council Meeting	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

*additional recording of attendance may be reported on future report logs

Need to update your address?

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

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

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

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

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

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

Minor verification forms must be signed and notarized.

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

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

EXECUTIVE BRANCH

FROM THE EXECUTIVE OFFICE



Aanii.
LTBB operations continue working closely with local public health authorities, taking actions in accordance with their advisories. We are implementing steps to ensure the safety and wellness of our employees and our community, including enhanced sanitation of facilities, opting for online meetings instead of in-person meetings, setting up screenings and implementing

visitor guidelines for those coming to the offices for services.

Let's keep safe and help others stay safe too during this time. Please call and check on your friends and family.

Miigwech and stay safe.

ELDERS DEPARTMENT



Chef Justin Gavin (on the right) and Driver Greg Karlis (on the left) prepare cold boxed lunches for elders on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Lunch is delivered or picked up at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI. For more information, please contact the Elders Department at 231-242-1423. Courtesy photo.

Tribal Citizens Fee Schedule

Replacement/Expired Cards	FEES
A replacement card is lost, stolen, expired or has an address change. Free to Elders.	\$10
Tribal Directory Adults 18 and enrolled prior to 2/28/2017 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	\$15
Tribal Notary Application Surety Bond: \$125 (Payable: Brownrigg Companies LTD)	\$10

Services

- Enrollment Applications.
- Address Change Forms.
 - Adults require notarization if mail is delivered to a post office box.
 - Minors require notarization annually.
- Tribal Directory.
- Marriage License Application.
- Tribal Notary Application.
- Michigan Indian Tuition Waiver Certification.
- BIA - 4432 Indian Preference Form.
- Eagle Feather Application and Re-Order Form.
- Certifier of LTBB Degree of Indian Blood.

Updated 11/29/2018

LTBB TRIBAL DIRECTORIES

LTBB tribal directories are available for sale in the Enrollment Office. The tribal directory includes adults' names and addresses of LTBB Citizens enrolled as of February 28, 2017, excluding undeliverable addresses and LTBB Citizens requesting not to be included.

Qualifications:

- Must include a copy of your tribal identification card
- A \$5 money order or check payable to LTBB of Odawa Indians

Mail to:

LTBB of Odawa Indians
Attn: Enrollment Office
7500 Odawa Circle
Harbor Springs, MI 49740

If you have any questions, please feel free to call the Enrollment Office at 231-242-1521 or 231-242-1520.

THE ENROLLMENT OFFICE NEEDS YOUR HELP!

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

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

This information will be used by the Grants Department.

Megwetch,
Pauline Boulton, Enrollment Officer

LTBB TRIBAL DIRECTORIES

LTBB tribal directories are available for sale in the Enrollment Office. The tribal directory includes adults' names and addresses of LTBB Citizens enrolled as of February 28, 2017, excluding undeliverable addresses and LTBB Citizens requesting not to be included.

Qualifications:

- Must include a copy of your tribal identification card
- A \$5 money order or check payable to LTBB of Odawa Indians

Mail to: LTBB of Odawa Indians - Attn: Enrollment Office - 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI 49740

If you have any questions, please feel free to call the Enrollment Office at 231-242-1521 or 231-242-1520.



TRIBAL NOTARY INFORMATION

The Tribal Notaries listed below are eligible to perform notarial acts within Little Traverse Bay Bands Jurisdiction unless he/she violates section C. Revocation WOS#2008-05 Tribal Notary Statute

Tribal Notary Commission Full Name	Current Status	Appointment Date	Expiration Date	Serial Number	Phone Ext.
Theresa C Keshick	Active	02/18/2015	February 17, 2021	01-09	1457
Rebecca R Fisher	Active	02/22/2015	February 21, 2021	02-09	1418
Cynthia Brouckaert	Active	06/06/2017	June 5, 2023	05-09	1462
Beverly J Wemigwase	Active	02/23/2015	February 22, 2021	10-09	1400
Julie Rose Janiskee	Active	08/24/2015	August 23, 2021	11-09	1401
Rose M Pyant	Active	04/06/2017	April 5, 2023	12-09	1563
Marin C Taylor	Active	05/15/2018	May 14, 2024	13-09	1521
Janice L. Shackelford	Active	2/17/2020	February 16, 2026	14-09	NA



We welcome everyone to visit our Official Facebook Page at

<https://www.facebook.com/LTBBODAWA>.

Please be respectful in your comments.



LITTLE TRAVERSE BAY BANDS OF ODAWA INDIANS

ELDERS DEPARTMENT

231-242-1423

7500 ODAWA CIRCLE

HARBOR SPRINGS, MI 49740

NO RECEIPTS OR
UTILITY BILLS
NEEDED!

FOOD & UTILITY APPROPRIATION ALLOWANCE APPLICATION

Please print the following information:

CURRENT YEAR _____ TRIBAL ENROLLMENT NUMBER _____

Name _____
First Middle Last

Address _____
Street

City State Zip Code

Date of Birth _____ Telephone Number _____

Signature _____ Date _____

By signing above I certify this appropriation will be used towards food, cleansers, or utility expenditures.

DO NOT WRITE BELOW THIS LINE! OFFICE USE ONLY.

	Amount
Food & Utilities Allowance 2107-2-6370-10	
Total Amount of Check	

ACCOUNTING USE ONLY

VENDOR #: _____

A.P. REVIEW: _____

CONTROLLER: _____

Requestor: _____ Date: _____

Approval: _____ Date: _____

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MAIL:
<input type="checkbox"/>	RETURN TO DEPARTMENT:
<input type="checkbox"/>	OTHER:

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

Carol Quinones, Chairperson
Home 616-774-9534 Cell
616-206-6482
cquinones@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

Melissa Shomin, Vice-Chairperson
Phone: 616-206-390
mshomin@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

Carla Osawamick, Secretary
Phone: 517-862-3633
cjosawamick@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

Jon Shawa, Treasurer
517-927-3255
jashawa@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

Alice Hughes, Board Member
231-838-9833
ahughes@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

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

GIJIGOWI ANISHINAABEMOWIN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

GIJIGOWI ANISHINAABEMOWIN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT ZOOM LANGUAGE CLASSES - ONLINE & FREE!

Students must be willing to make a weekly commitment. Each class builds upon the previous week's lessons.

It is important to attend each week. Zoom works best on a computer, laptop or tablet. It will also work on a smartphone, but visuals of handouts may not display well on the small screen. You can download the Zoom app and sign up for a free Zoom account. Family and friends can participate together.

BEGINNING 1 - Maajtaadaa (maaj taa daa) (Let's get started)

This class is for very beginners who are new to learning our language. Learn about the alphabet, sounds, syllables, self-introductions, simple greetings and basic vocabulary (words & phrases).

Tuesdays on Zoom, 3 - 4:30 pm
Fall Sessions - Each Tuesday - September 29 through December 15, 2020 (12 weeks).
Register by September 27th.

To register for Maajtaadaa Class, send an e-mail to langtech@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov and include: First & Last Name and Your E-mail Address.

(include all names if more than one person will be participating)

Once registered, you will receive e-mails about Maajtaadaa Class and the Zoom Code needed to enter the Zoom class.

BEGINNING 2 - Shkinishnaabemjik - (shkinish naa bem jik) (the new Anishinaabemowin speakers)

This is a continuing class for Level 2 Beginners who are already familiar with the spelling and sounds and already know a good base vocabulary.

Thursdays on Zoom, 3 - 4:30 pm
Fall Sessions - Each Thursday - September 24 - December 17, 2020 (12 weeks)"

For more information, call 231-242-1457 or e-mail langtech@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

LTBB GIJIGOWI ANISHINAABEMOWIN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES...



Beginning Level 1 Language Free Online Zoom Class Starting Fall 2020
Learn the Basics for Very New Beginners
Tuesdays, 3 - 4:30 pm
To register, send your name, mailing address, and e-mail address to: langtech@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov
Check our "LTBB Anishinaabemowin" Facebook group for announcements.
All are welcome to join our current Beginning Level 2 class, Thursdays, 3 - 4:30 pm, see details in "LTBB Anishinaabemowin" Facebook group.

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

WAAB' BAGAA GIIZIS - AUTUMN - SEPTEMBER 2020

By Maryann Endanawas, Project Instructor/
Fluent Speaker

Waab'bagaa Giizis yaawi zhaangso-giizisook
ebit ngobiboon.

Waab'bagaa giizis is the ninth month of the
year.

Mii maanda pii kina gego niwaabaandemi-
gaak, kina gegoo ni'aañjiimidag.

This is a time of everything turning a lighter
color, everything is changing.

Miishkoosan aandaandenoon, niibiishen-
hsan ndagoodenoon, waabowaan zhitamaagaazo
shkakkimkwe.

The grass changes color, the leaves start to fall
and make a blanket for mother earth.

Bineshiinhak minwaa wesiinhak zhiitaawok
saanjgowaad waamijwaad gibeboon. Aanind ni-
maajaawok bineshiinak zhaawanong nikeyiing

nigizikewok.

The birds and animals are preparing food for
the winter. Some birds leave and fly south.

Bemaadzjik digwaagi biiskowaagan biiska-
naawaa. Geyaabi nwaach gegoo gojiing nankii-
wok. G'gitziimnaanik zhitaasjigewok wiibiboong.

People are starting to wear their fall jackets.
They still have many activities to do outside. Our
parents get things ready.

Gezbiingekwok kitigaaning, baashkimiin-
sigewok, gebaakogaadek netaawging, wiiyaas,
minwaa giigoonh zhichigaade miidash sanjgoke-
waad.

They gather up their gardens, make jams, can
vegetables, meat and fish, then place in a cellar.

Aapji baatiinad minwaa ndamtaawok enokii-
waad maanda pii.

This is a very busy time with a lot of work to
be done.

AANKWADONG UPDATE

By Eva Oldman, Aankwadong Project Coordi-
nator

Aanii from the LTBB Aankwadong grant team!
We would like to say miigwech to those com-
munity members who submitted photos to help
with the development of our online language class-
es. We really appreciate the community's interest
and involvement with this exciting project.

The LTBB Aankwadong grant team has been
collecting photos from the community to use for
our online class materials. Work has been a little
challenging with the coronavirus pandemic, but we
have found creative ways to get our work done.

Regardless of the recent challenges, the LTBB
Aankwadong grant team is very enthusiastic to be
able to help with the creation of online language



classes for the community. We will continue to keep
the community informed on our progress and will
post more information about the start dates of these
classes as the time gets closer.

Please contribute photographs to the project
by checking the list of photos needed on the LTBB
website, Language Services webpage, and e-mail to
eoldman@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov.

Miisawi. Miigwech and stay safe!
Courtesy graphic.

ANISHINAABEMOWIN VERBS

VAI Verbs - Verb Animate Intransitive
(Animate Subject, Intransitive - takes no object)
Base verbs, also called "root" verbs, given in 3rd
person (Wiin, She or He)
Present tense, is happening now or happens

regularly.
She or He is (doing the action).
Verbs Part 1: Practice the vocabulary in the list.
Make flashcards and practice.
Complete the puzzle.

Aakwazi.	Aa kwa zi	She/He is sick.
Baapi.	Baa pi	She/He is laughing.
Bakade.	Ba ka de	She/He is hungry.
Depsinii.	Dep si nii	She/He is full.
Ekwazi.	E kwa zi	She/He is tired.
Gichinendam.	Gi chi nen dam	She/He is happy.
Gindaasa.	Gin daa sa	She/He is reading.
Maanaadendam.	Maa naa den dam	She/He is sad.
Mwi.	M wi	She/He is crying.
Mzinbiige.	M zin bii ge	She/He is drawing.
Naaniibiwi.	Naa nii bi wi	She/He is standing.
Nimadabi.	Ni ma da bi	She/He is sitting.
Nishkaadizi.	Ni shkaa di zi	She/He is angry.
Zegizi.	Ze gi zi	She/He is afraid.
Zhibiige.	Zhi bii ge	She/He is writing.

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

LTBB

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

HEAD START
3-5 YEARS - CENTER BASED

2019/2020 PROGRAM YEAR

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

MONDAY - THURSDAY 8:30 AM - 2:30 PM

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

VOLUNTEERS ARE ENCOURAGED AND APPRECIATED!

5 KEY STEPS FOR RAISING ASSERTIVE KIDS

1 TALK ABOUT IT

Tell kids there are 3 basic styles of communication. Each time we speak or interact with other people, we choose one of these methods: **passive**, **aggressive**, or **assertive**. For young kids, try using animals to represent each style. Let them brainstorm different creatures associated with the 3 types:

PASSIVE: a turtle in his shell or a mouse that runs and hides

AGGRESSIVE: a tiger who attacks or bear that roars

ASSERTIVE: a wise owl or calm family dog who barks at danger

2 DEFINE BOUNDARIES

Discuss how there are boundaries in the world, or lines that should not be crossed.

One way to respect these boundaries is by discussing the power of "no." Whether it's an unwanted hug from grandma or a bossy friend on the playground, kids need to hear that assertively saying "no" is not only acceptable—it's their right.

3 TEACH "I" MESSAGES

Here's a simple formula:
"I feel (insert feeling) when you (insert behavior). I would like you to (insert request)."
"I feel angry when you tell me I can't play. I would like you to let me join in."

Know that "I" messages work because they are non-judgmental. They neither blame nor criticize, and keep the listener from feeling attacked or defensive.

4 BUILD FRIENDSHIP SKILLS

5 MODEL CONFIDENCE

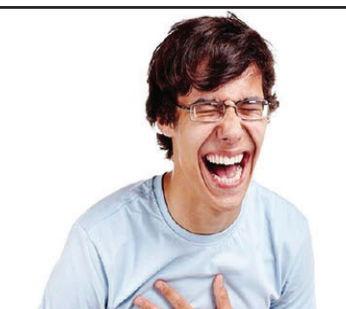
If we hope to raise confident kids, it's crucial to communicate assertively in our own lives. You might start by:

- Speaking up when you need to, and letting your child see you say (and stick to) "no"
- Discussing the times assertiveness is difficult for you, and how you overcome it by practicing
- Using a calm, confident voice when stating your views
- Praise (and even reward) yourself when you do well

BIG LIFE JOURNAL - BIGLIFEJOURNAL.COM



Aakwazi.



Baapi.



Bakade.



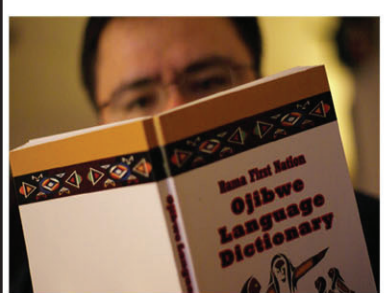
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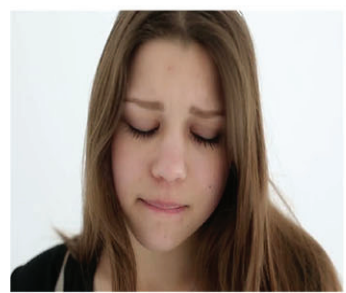
Ekwazi.



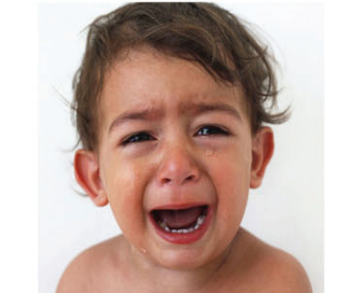
Gichinendam.



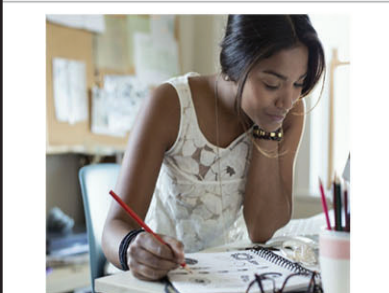
Gindaasa.



Maanaadendam.



Mwi.



Mzinbiige.



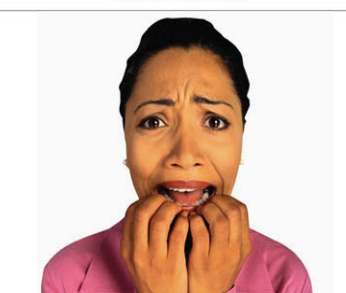
Naaniibiwi.



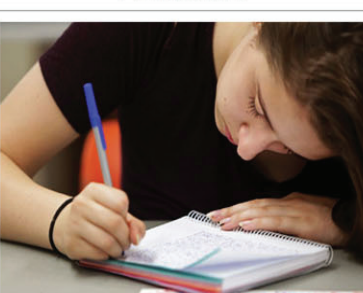
Nimadabi.



Nishkaadizi.



Zegizi.



Zhibiige.

LTBB **OPENINGS AVAILABLE!**
 Little Traverse Bay Bands • 233 Tindle St., Pellston, MI 49769 • 231-539-8325

EARLY HEAD START
 0-3 YEARS - HOME BASED

2019/2020 PROGRAM YEAR
 ASSISTING NEEDS INCLUDING LOCAL NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURE, NUTRITIOUS MEALS AND CENTRALLY LOCATED BUS PICK-UPS

MONDAY - THURSDAY 8:30 AM - 2:30 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!
VOLUNTEERS ARE ENCOURAGED AND APPRECIATED!

PHOTO-GRAPHY

The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Gijigowi Language Department is looking for photos from the membership to use in their online language class. Go to www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov/Lang/GijigowiAnishinaabemowin.html for a list of photos we are in need of.

CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS

For More Information Contact Eva Oldman at eoldman@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

Clues are given in Zhaaganaashimowin (English), Answers are the Anishinaabemowin Translations.

Down

She / He is ...

1 Angry _____

2 Sad _____

3 Crying _____

5 Laughing _____

6 Drawing _____

8 Sitting _____

13 Hungry _____

Across

She / He is ...

4 Sick _____

7 Tired _____

9 Full _____

10 Afraid _____

11 Happy _____

12 Standing _____

14 Reading _____

15 Writing _____

Puzzle key on page 27.

HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT

MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN A CHILD'S LIFE, BECOME A FOSTER PARENT

By Corey Bennington, Tribal Social Worker

At any given time in the United States, there are more than 400,000 children in foster care. Without their birth parents, the majority of these children find themselves in foreign environments absent of familiar faces or family traditions. For the children who grow up in the foster care system, the ramifications can ripple through various sectors of their life. In Michigan, the rate at which foster youth drop out of high school is *three times* as high as that of the general population. Statistics show that by age 21, individuals who have endured foster care are less likely to have steady employment or stable housing.

In Indian country, there is an extensive history of child protection laws being arbitrarily enforced. The Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) of 1978 was enacted to address the astronomical rate at which Indian children were removed and placed out of their communities. ICWA sets standards child welfare agencies must meet before out-of-home placement is considered a viable option. When active efforts to prevent the breakup of the Indian family have not been successful, the placement of the child would have to be directed towards a member of the child's extended family. If such a family member is not available, a foster home licensed by the tribe would receive the next consideration. ICWA placement preferences were designed to keep Indian children in the culture to prevent the traumatic issues that come with losing one's cultural identity through foster care and out-of-home placement. Recognizing the need for stable and supportive homes, the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians has the ability to license foster homes. If a child needed care and there were no family members able to provide this care, the probability that the child is placed out-



side of the community is much higher. Given the intrinsic right a child has to receive proper care coupled with the fact that the tribe's future is dependent upon the well-being of its children, it is imperative that our community comes together to assist when a child is in need. Lack of information surrounding the licensing process or where to begin can dissuade families from helping. The staff at the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Department of Human Services are able to explain the process for becoming a licensed foster provider and answer any questions that may come up. Together, we can make a difference in cultivating the future for the next seven generations.

For more information on how you can become a foster parent, please call the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Department of Human Services at 231-242-1620.

Courtesy graphic.

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

Al-Anon Meetings
LTBB Health Park,
every Wednesday
7-8 pm
Use the right back door for entrance and parking.

Al-Anon Family Groups
Strength and hope for friends and families of problem drinkers

There is no magic formula that enables you to help someone stop – or cut back - on his or her drinking. Alcoholism is a complex problem with many related issues. But, Al-Anon can help you learn how to cope with the challenges of someone else's drinking. Come ask questions, share or just listen.

231-675-7044 www.miafg.org

NEED HELP PAYING FOR CHILD CARE? WE CAN HELP!

APPLICANT DOCUMENTS

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

LICENSED PROVIDERS

- ★ COPY OF STATE UNEXPIRED LICENSE

UNLICENSED PROVIDERS

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

LITTLE TRVERSE BAY BANDS OF ODAWA INDIANS, DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES
98 SPRING STREET, PETOSKEY, 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). USDA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY PROVIDER AND EMPLOYER.

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 TRVERSE BAY BANDS OF ODAWA INDIANS 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/EXHIBITION ARE THOSE OF THE AUTHOR(S) AND DO NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE VIEWS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, OFFICE ON VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN."

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

KNOW RESPECT
Mnaadendmowin
Be respectful

SHOW LOVE
Zaagidwin
Be caring

BE HONEST
Gwekwaadziwin
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

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER OF NORTHERN MICHIGAN, INC.

USDA Boosts Food Assistance for Tribes During Pandemic

Editor's note: The following is a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) press release.

In partnership with tribes across the country, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced additional food for families in the Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. The increased food assistance will temporarily supplement the monthly food package FDPIR households currently receive.

Funded by the Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act, \$50 million has been provided to ensure increased program participation would be covered during these uncertain times. Based on participation data



and tribal engagement, USDA is announcing this funding will also be used to support bonus packages for new and current participants over the coming months to best supplement nutrition needs in response to the pandemic.

"USDA has been in close communication with tribes throughout this pandemic and is committed to ensuring FDPIR participants have access to nutritious food," said Pam Miller, Administrator of USDA's Food and Nutrition Service (FNS). "Many tribal nations have been especially hard hit and the

supplemental food announced is yet another way we are listening to our customers' needs and delivering on our promise to serve program participants."

"Working together with USDA and providing additional support for our participants has been invaluable while navigating through the impacts of COVID-19 that tribes are facing," said Mary Greene-Trottier, President of the National Association of Food Distribution Programs on Indian Reservations.

Courtesy photo.

SEPTEMBER 2020 FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Open Distribution: 8th - 11th 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: 3rd

Peshawbestown: 17th

Traverse City: 24th

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



TRIBAL PROSECUTOR

KEVIN HESSELINK APPOINTED LTBB TRIBAL PROSECUTOR

By Annette VanDeCar, Communications Coordinator

On July 30, 2020, LTBB held its first virtual swearing in ceremony. Conducted via Zoom, Kevin Hesselink took the oath of office as LTBB Tribal Prosecutor from LTBB Chief Judge Allie Greenleaf Maldonado.

The LTBB Tribal Council appointed him to the position with a 7-2 vote at the July 23, 2020 Tribal Council meeting. Hesselink, who served as LTBB Special Prosecutor/Assistant Prosecutor from July 20, 2014 to July 23, 2020, is filling the remainder of a three-year term ending June 2021. He is an attorney at Patrick, Kwiatkowski & Hesselink, PLLC, Attorneys



at Law, which has offices in Cheboygan, MI, and Gaylord, MI.

He graduated from Rudyard High School in Rudyard, MI, as

the Valedictorian, Magna Cum Laude from Northern

Michigan University with a Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice degree and Cum Laude from Thomas M. Cooley Law School with a Juris Doctor degree. He has more than 20 years of experience in the prosecution of criminal cases, including 10 years as the elected Prosecutor in Otsego County, MI, 1994-2004. He is also an Adjunct Professor at Kirtland Community College (KCC) where he teaches Criminal Law and Procedure at the police academy on KCC's Roscommon, MI, campus and legal update classes to in-service officers.

Photo by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar.

JUDICIAL BRANCH



"Aanii, Sunnese ndizhnikaaaz, mukwa ndodem. Waganakasing odawak ndodenbendagwaas. Hi, I'm the cultural resource advisor for LTBB Tribal Court. We've started a mask making project since this pandemic started under our current grant programs: WMDCP and Family Preservation to provide safety for our families in need and provide service requirements for our program participants during our closure. So far, we have made and delivered approximately 200 masks to DHS/DHHS and 62 masks for Youth Services. We hope to continue efforts to keep our community safe. Miigwech!"
-Sunnese Granados

LTBB CULTURAL LIBRARY

SUMMER READING CHALLENGE

Submitted by the LTBB Cultural Library

Despite the LTBB Cultural Library's closure due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the summer reading challenge still took place.

Five youth and two adults completed the program for incentive prizes.

Each year, readers are invited to a pizza lunch to celebrate their summer reading. Because we cannot do so this year, readers instead received a gift card to Little Caesars.

Youth readers ranged in age from 4 to 13 years old, reading a combined total of 99 books for a total of 7,415 minutes (that's more than 123 hours!!). Breanna Willis was the top reader overall, having read just over 90 hours! Youth readers received some school supplies. Top readers in each age group and the winners in the bonus drawing won gift cards to Dairy Queen, Subway, Applebee's and Buffalo Wild Wings.

Congratulations to our summer readers!

Courtesy photo of Breanna Willis.



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

This project was supported by Grant No.2016-SD-AX-K004 awarded by the Office on Violence Against Women, U.S. Department of Justice. The opinions, findings, conclusions, and recommendations expressed in this publication/program/exhibition are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Department of Justice, Office on Violence Against Women.

INVISIBLE NO MORE

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

MMIW-GIC.COM
#SOMEBODYS DAUGHTER

#MMIW

Community Support Group

Provided by: LTBB Behavior Health

Zoom meeting will take place every Tuesday and Thursday @ 12:00pm 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

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 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM and is staffed by a LTBB Behavioral Health counselor.

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

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

A reminder of the Niigaandiwin Education Department online/remote learning resource list:

tinyurl.com/ltbb-edu-online-learning.

It contains topics from Anishinaabemowin to virtual field trips.

Here are some highlights from the document:

CoPod: <https://www.thecopod.com>
A free online resource to assist with remote learning and/or homeschooling.

- Connect with families in your geographic area based on how similarly you quarantine and how you want to CoPod.

- Find families nearby who share the same values as you and have similar needs. Chat with matches, discuss background checks and hosting preferences and make your plan to CoPod.

- Define your own CoPod experience together. Is it a co-op teaching

model or primarily based on a caregiver? How you CoPod is up to you and your family.

Learning in Places: Learning Tools for Families: <http://learninginplaces.org/>

- Cultural and field-based science education for outdoor spaces.

- K-3rd grade learning experiences for the whole family.

- Designed to align with Next Generation Science Standards.

- Created through a grant funded by the National Science Foundation.

- Teaches the interactions between natural phenomena and human communities.

SAMPLE FROM LESSON ABOUT SEASONAL IMPORTANCE TO FAMILIES –

please visit the site for complete lessons!

Courtesy graphic.

Indigenous Education Tools: 2020 iSTEM Activities: <http://indigenouseducationtools.org/tt/isteam-2020-activity-materials>

- Science, Technology, Engineering & Mathematics (STEM) activities designed to be used right outside your door.

- With your family, you can explore your relations with water, food and plant

and bird relatives.

- Created through a grant funded by the National Science Foundation.

- Each activity is explained in a two-page overview document.

SAMPLE FROM WATER LESSON – please visit the site for complete lessons!

Courtesy graphic.

Learning in Places **Family Science Learning Engagement**

LE 1.E Why is this season important to our family?

Activity Purpose

You can use this activity to discuss and share seasonal knowledge and practices, and why these are important to you as a family. There are many different ways to understand and talk about seasons, including in relation to celestial bodies (changes in Earth's rotation in relation to the sun), in relation to seasonal practices (changes in what people, plants, and animals do differently in each season), and in relation to climate patterns, such as rain, wind, drought. These different ways of thinking about seasons are all interconnected, but are different ways of centering and honoring diverse ways of knowing and being.

Activity Overview

Share things that only happen in this season for your family (for example, events and activities, foods you might eat, artifacts you make, decisions you make)

- Brainstorm (and write down) as many things as you can think of that your family does in this season.
- You can use the template provided to guide your discussions, or you can make your own template by drawing something similar on a blank sheet of paper.



What can you do to support learning?

- » It is better to surface many ideas instead of looking for one "right" answer. Encourage and support everyone in your family to share.
- » If someone is having a hard time thinking of something your family does in this season, you can help them by sharing stories from this season in the past ("Remember last year when we went to [a specific place] with [specific people]?").
- » Ask questions to keep the discussion going. Some examples:
 - Why do you think we do [whatever event, practice, etc. is shared] during this season and not during other seasons?
 - What decisions do we usually need to make during this season and why?

NSF GRANT #1720578 LEARNING IN PLACES COLLABORATIVE, BOTHELL, WA AND EVANSTON, IL

Learning across Generations & with Other Families

- ◊ Take time to hear the ideas from everyone in your family. What do you learn from each other? What are the different perspectives the youngest and oldest children bring?
- ◊ Talk with relatives, friends, and elders about your memories of the water. What do they know, remember, or imagine about that place? What stories do they have with water?
- ◊ Share your story with family and friends. Ask them to share stories in return.

Supporting Learning & Wellbeing

- ◊ Consider the water as a relative to support children's sense of security. How do they feel when they think about visiting water? What relationships have been developed?
- ◊ Ask family and friends what memories they've made with water? How have they been good relatives to water?
- ◊ While walking with your family, look for places with water. What behaviors do you see the water taking on? How do interactions with land and beings shape the water. Can you communicate this in your art?
- ◊ Look at pictures of Indigenous art, how or where do you see water in these images? Do they remind you of your family stories and experiences?

Making Connections with Stories

- ◊ Share stories of other waters you have visited as a family.
- ◊ Imagine stories about water in different places.
- ◊ Tell or listen to stories and songs from your community about water.
- ◊ [Nibi Song \(Anishinaabe\)](#)
- ◊ [Ojibwe Flood Story](#)

Making Relations with Lands & Waters

- ◊ Look back at the picture and consider who is represented in the place surrounding the water. Add anything from your memories or imagination that might be missing.
- ◊ What does this place look like during other seasons? Consider how and why the water and this place change across seasons.
- ◊ Consider ways to strengthen relationships with water in that place (offer tobacco, sing etc.). How might we strengthen relations with water when we're not there?

Decolonization, Resurgence & Good Relations

Consider social movements around water sovereignty across our extended Kin communities (#NoDAPL, #WaterIsLife, #ShutDownLine5, Flint Water Crisis) and ways local leaders have worked for change (e.g. Grandmother Josephine Mandamin (ba), Billy Frank Jr., Senator John McCoy, BlackLivesMatter organizers).

Discuss ways that relationships with water work to secure positive Indigenous futures and connect as co-conspirators with extended kin, particularly between and within Indigenous and Black communities.

Discuss who has access to water and who doesn't. How has climate change and corporate influence changed relationships with water? What efforts of activism can we take to secure healthy waters?

Talk about ways to take care of the water everyday. Consider visiting the water to offer gifts and build strong relationships.

Salmon illustrations by Roger Fernandes

W



DLU1712796.A.IT1336810TEAM Collaborative/Evanston, IL and Seattle, WA

N 2



ELIGIBLE PROGRAMS

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

The Nitaazhitoojik Industrial Training (NIT) Program provides financial assistance to eligible students pursuing education in the following STEM-related programs. Assistance can include, but is not limited to, tuition, course material, transportation, and training costs.



COMPUTER NUMERICAL CONTROL (CNC)
• Available Winter 2020



COMPUTER - AIDED DESIGN (CAD)
• Available Fall 2020



MECHATRONICS
• Available Fall 2021



WELDING
• Available Fall 2020

For more information, please contact the LTBB Niigaandiwin Education Department.
Phone: (231) 242-1485 Email: kbennington@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov



HELP US IMPROVE OUR ONLINE/REMOTE LEARNING RESOURCE LIST!

TINYURL.COM/LTBB-EDU-ONLINE-LEARNING

NATIVE NEWS

IN MEMORIAM - DAVID SHANANAQUET MAY 9, 1955 - APRIL 3, 2020

Editor's note: The following article and photograph appeared in *First American Art Magazine Summer 2020*, and they are reprinted here with permission.

"My art and my vision are of the most personal and valuable tools that I rely on," David Shananaquet (Little Traverse Bay Bands Odawa) once wrote in an artist statement. "I will always dedicate my work to the young people and the Seven Generations yet to follow." [1] While he is remembered as a talented painter, pow wow arena director, birchbark basket maker and practitioner of Anishinaabe spiritual teachings, the greatest legacy Shananaquet leaves may be his mentorship and encouragement of generations of Native artists, dancers and singers in the Great Lakes region.

Born in Petoskey, MI, David Lee Shananaquet was the first son of Marie Shomin Shananaquet (Little Traverse Bay Bands Odawa, 1937 - 2004) and Lawrence Shananaquet (Grand Traverse Band Odawa/Ojibwe, 1938 - 2016). His Odawa name, Saagima, translates to One Who Can Travel the Water and Sky Realms, and he belonged to the Sturgeon clan. His extended family belongs to the Midewiwin Lodge.

Shananaquet started creating at a young age. "Poverty was my inspiration," Shananaquet told Annette VanDeCar, the Little Traverse Bay Bands Odawa Communications Coordinator. "My mom always told me I was drawing and painting on walls and anything else I could get my hands on in the house." [2]

In another conversation, Shananaquet said, "I spent all my free time drawing when I was a young person. I got encouragement from my mom. I was raised by a single mother and then my grandmother." [3] His maternal grandmother, Angeline Shagagonabe Shomin (Odawa, 1874 - 1978) was the matriarch of his family, who inspired her children and their children to hold their Odawa culture and language fast.

Shananaquet lived in Hopkins, MI, with his wife, Lorraine "Punkin" Martin Shananaquet (Potawatomi/Ojibwe), and they have two children, Paul and Carly, who are both painters and active pow wow dancers now. Punkin is a beadwork artist, pow wow dancer, birchbark artist and teacher. The entire family was popular on the pow wow trail.

Before becoming a well-known pow wow arena director, Shananaquet began singing with drums in the 1970s and formally joined a drum group around 1980. He sang with the Skin Tones Drum, who composed their own original songs in Odawa and Anishinaabemowin. In the beginning, he says they made mistakes: "You just have [to] take it on the chin and roll with it and try not to do it again—make the same mistake." [4]

This same tenacity guided Shananaquet's visual art career. Mostly self-taught, he sold his first artwork at age 13. He gained technical skills working as a specialty painter for Baker Furniture for 15 years before taking the leap into becoming a full-time artist and averaged 50 to 60 paintings a year.

Shananaquet painted naturalistic portraits, landscapes and flora and fauna culturally significant to the Anishinaabeg. He also painted stylized, abstract images of Anishinaabe cultural motifs such as the thunderbird and Great Lakes floral designs. "All of my artwork is usually really balanced," he said of his symmetrical compositions, to reflect the balance in



Rachel Mae Dennis-Butzin (Haudenosaunee), Tribute to David and Punkin Shananaquet, 2020, digital art. Image courtesy of the artist.

the natural world, particularly the Sky Realm and Underworld. [5]

His tribe, the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, purchased a series of eight paintings depicting Odawa clans, and these paintings now hang in its courtroom. The clan series won the People's Choice award at the 2015 Circle of Indigenous Arts Market and Competition at the Ziibiwing Center of Anishinaabe Culture and Lifeways.

Several museums hold Shananaquet's work in their collections as do schools, casinos and health-care facilities. The Nottawaseppi Huron Band of the Potawatomi commissioned him to paint a 16-foot-long mural.

Shananaquet was also an accomplished graphic designer and created logos for Native organizations and events such as the All Nations Skate Jam. He designed and printed custom streetwear with Anishinaabe iconography.

More recently, Punkin and David Shananaquet invested their time in harvesting birchbark from Michigan's Upper Peninsula. They etched the bark and sculpted birchbark baskets, boxes and even functioning hats and goggles. They then taught birchbark harvesting, etching and basketry workshops.

The artist freely shared what he had learned with children and adults. While reverent in appropriate times, Shananaquet could be highly irreverent in informal situations and was known for his single-finger salute, yet he showed compassion and generosity for Native youth.

"Being a young Native artist, I can't tell you how much I looked up to Dave Shananaquet," wrote Rachel Mae Dennis-Butzin, a Haudenosaunee artist and Art Instructor at St. Joseph's Indian School, in an artist statement, when she created a tribute artwork to Shananaquet's memory. "Seeing Punkin Shananaquet and Dave at pow wows always filled my heart." — *America Meredith (Cherokee Nation).*

1. Annette VanDeCar, "Painter and Illustrator David Shananaquet's Talent Is Unlimited," *Odawa Trails* (February 2007), 1.
2. VanDeCar, "Painter and Illustrator David Shananaquet's Talent Is Unlimited."
3. Kristy Phillips, "David Shananaquet Interview," October 22, 2013, video, 3:51, YouTube, web.
4. Tara Browner, *Heartbeat of the People: Music and Dance of the Northern Pow-wow* (Champaign: University of Illinois Press, 2004), 120, 131.
5. Phillips, "David Shananaquet Interview."

ELIGIBLE PROGRAMS

COMPUTER NUMERICAL CONTROL (CNC)
• Available Winter 2020

COMPUTER - AIDED DESIGN (CAD)
• Available Fall 2020

MECHATRONICS
• Available Fall 2021

WELDING
• Available Fall 2020

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

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For more information, please contact the LTBB Niigaandwin Education Department.
Phone: (231) 242-1492 Email: kbennington@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

The production of this flyer was supported by Grant 90NA8359 from ACF. Its content solely the responsibility of Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa and not necessarily represent the official views of ACF.

SHIRLEY NAGANASHE - OLDMAN

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).

SUBMIT SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS ONLINE!

Submit applications for the Michelle Chingwa, Higher Education Merit, Higher Education Completion, Pre K-12 Grade Scholarship & Shirley Oldman Secondary Completion Scholarships online through the LTBB website!

<https://tinyurl.com/ltbbdapps>

LTBB EDUCATION'S TEXT MESSAGE ALERTS

Little Traverse Bay Bands Of Odawa Indians 1h ago

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

Text one of the **keywords** listed below to 33222 in order to sign up for updates from that department!

LTBB—General updates from the Education Dept. & the Cultural Library.

WIOA—Updates from WIOA: Employment and Training Services.

WOCSTEP—Updates from Waganakis Odawa Career and Technical Education Program.

K-12—Updates from LTBB K-12 Services.

HIGHERED—Updates from Higher Educational Services.

CULTURAL—Updates from Cultural Services.

*Standard messaging & data rates may apply.

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 rkoeppe@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



STAY CONNECTED!

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

SNAP BENEFITS TO INCREASE IN FISCAL YEAR 2021

Editor's note: The following is a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) press release.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) released its June 2020 Cost of Foods Report, announcing a more than 5% increase in the cost of the Thrifty Food Plan from last year. This increase is more than double the 20-year annual average increase of around 2%. Based on this new update, beginning October 1, 2020, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) participants' maximum monthly benefit allotment will be at the highest level in the history of the program.

"The Thrifty Food Plan is designed to adjust to changing economic conditions and support Americans during tough times," said FNS Administrator Pam Miller. "This adjustment will not only help SNAP participants during this unprecedented crisis, but will also support the American farmers, ranchers, fishers and producers who are working hard throughout this pandemic to keep our grocery stores stocked with nutritious, domestic products."

Background

The Food and Nutrition Act of 2008, which governs SNAP, requires the average cost of foods in the marketplace be used to adjust the maximum SNAP benefit allotments from year-to-year. The food costs reported in June



of a given fiscal year are used to calculate the SNAP maximum allotments for the next fiscal year (October through September).

The new maximum benefit – or allotment – for a household of four will be \$680, an approximate 5.3% increase over the current maximum allotment of \$646. Current SNAP recipients may see an increase in benefits beginning in October if there are no changes in their household circumstances.

This adjustment in SNAP benefits complements the many actions USDA's Food and Nutrition Service has taken to date to help American families put food on the table during the coronavirus pandemic. Other measures include allowing states to issue emergency supplemental SNAP benefits totaling more than \$2 billion per month, increasing SNAP benefits by 40%; expanding the online purchasing pilot to 47 states, covering more than 90% of all SNAP households; waiving certain administrative requirements to make it easier for states to serve

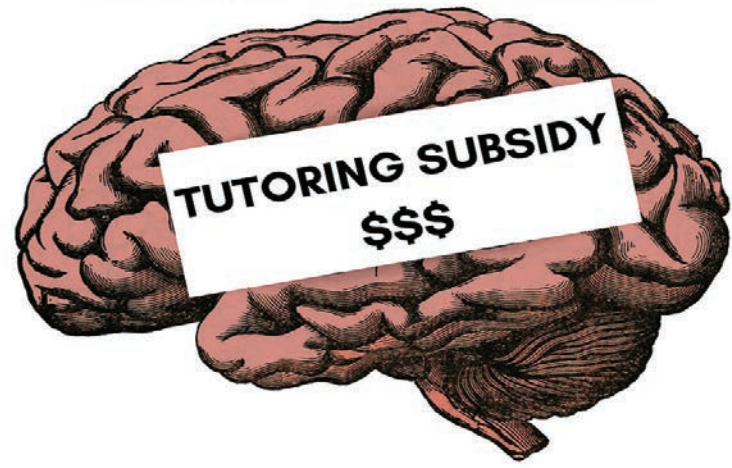
their SNAP clients during the pandemic; implementing Pandemic EBT, which is providing benefits similar to SNAP to 99% of children normally receiving free or reduced-price school meals; debuting the "Meals for Kids" interactive site finder to help families find free meals for children at more than 77,000 locations while schools are closed; supporting food banks with more than \$6 billion worth of food and administrative resources; providing a \$50 million boost in food assistance through the Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations; and supporting the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service's Farmers to Families Food Box program, which is delivering American-grown and produced foods to low income households.

To learn more about FNS's response to COVID-19, visit www.fns.usda.gov/coronavirus and follow us on Twitter at @usdanutrition.

USDA's Food and Nutrition Service administers 15 nutrition assistance programs that leverage American's agricultural abundance to ensure children and low-income individuals and families have nutritious food to eat. FNS also co-develops the dietary Guidelines for Americans, which provide science-based nutrition recommendations and serve as the cornerstone of federal nutrition policy.

Courtesy graphic.

LITTLE TRAVERSE BAY BANDS OF ODAWA NIIGAANDIWIN EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

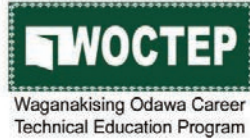


AVAILABLE TO LTBB CITIZENS
(K-12TH GRADE)
IN NEED OF
ACADEMIC SUPPORT

Call or e-mail for an application:
231-242-1480

Amanda Weinert,
aweinert@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov
Dorothy Perry,
dperry@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

Starting winter semester, WOCTEP will offer assistance with the following programs through our partnership with Bay Mills Community College:



- ◆ Associate of Arts Early Childhood Education
- ◆ Associate of Arts Business Administration
- ◆ Associate of Applied Science Construction Technology
- ◆ Associate of Applied Science Computer Information Systems
- ◆ Medical Office Certificate

WOCTEP offers
Financial Assistance!

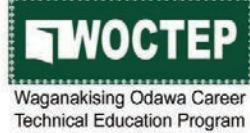


- ◆ Tuition Assistance
- ◆ Textbook and required course materials Assistance
- ◆ Mileage Assistance
- ◆ Hourly Stipend (based on household income)
- ◆ Examination/qualification fee Assistance

In addition to WOCTEP Financial assistance, Native WOCTEP students may be eligible for Board of Regents Tuition Award at BMCC.

WOCTEP is funded by the US Department of Education through the NACTEP program. Federal funds contribute to 90% of funding (\$448,744) and tribal support of 10% (\$50,108) for project year 1 (2019) budget.

Starting winter semester, WOCTEP will offer assistance with the following programs through our partnership with North Central Michigan College:



- Computer Numerically Controlled (CNC) Certificate of Development
- Medical Billing and Coding Certificate of Development
- Medical Assistant Certificate
- Phlebotomy Certificate of Development
- Computer Information Services (AAS)
- Computer Support Specialist Certificate
- Basic EMS Certificate of Development
- Criminal Justice (AAS)



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.

Interested in working for LTBB?

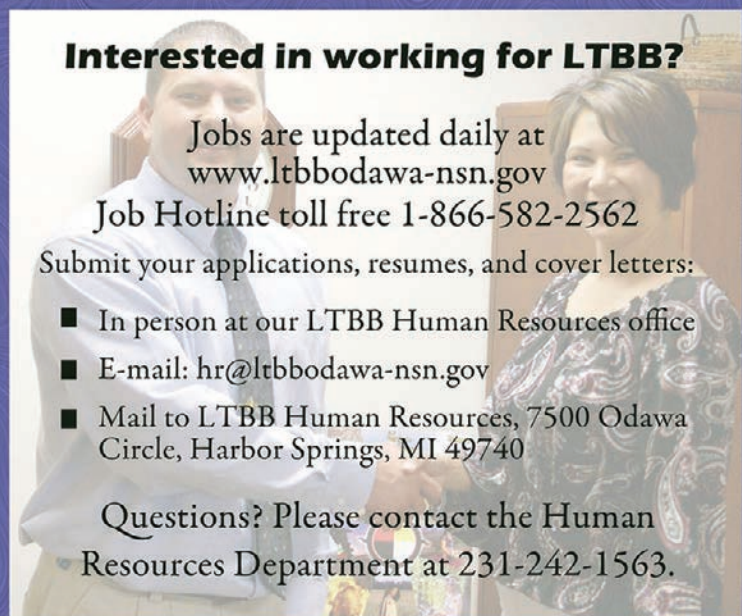
Jobs are updated daily at
www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

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.



MICHIGAN BRIDGE CARD RECIPIENTS MAY PURCHASE FOOD ONLINE DURING COVID-19 PANDEMIC

Buy Food Online

Michigan households who receive food assistance are now able to buy food online from Amazon.com and Walmart.com using their Bridge Cards. Purchases can be made on eligible food items just as one would use a credit or debit card for an on-line purchase.

Delivery Fees

SNAP benefits cannot be used to pay for delivery fees. Curbside pickup is available at Walmart to avoid a delivery fee. Amazon is currently offering



free delivery for orders over \$35.

Cash Assistance and WIC Benefits

Anyone who has cash assistance benefits loaded onto their Bridge Card will not be able to use the cash benefits for online purchases. Women, Infants and

Children (WIC) benefits also cannot be used for online purchases.

Questions about Your Bridge Card?

Contact a customer service representative toll-free at 888-678-8914.

Customer service is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week (Spanish and Arabic service is available). If you are deaf, deafblind or hard of hearing- or speech-impaired, call the Michigan Relay Center at 7-1-1.

Courtesy graphic.

INTRODUCING NUTRITION.GOV'S NEW RECIPE PAGE

Have you been cooking at home more since the coronavirus pandemic started? Nutrition.gov's new Recipe page can help you to prepare nutritious meals that support health and taste great.

With recipes from Federal and Cooperative Extension sites, you can search through a variety of healthy recipes from trusted sources all in one place. Plus, Nutrition.gov's recipe library continues to grow with new recipes being added regularly.

Get fresh recipe ideas to spice up your cooking routine while staying at home. Here are four reasons to check out our Recipe page before heading into the kitchen:

Find easy and healthy recipes. Trying to find dinner ideas? Select our "Dinner" search option to narrow down your choices. If you are short on time, try

searching recipes by "30 minutes or less" to find this [Chinese Vegetable Stir Fry](#) dish and more. You can also search by food group, season or kid-friendly options or use our recipe search option to find recipes that use specific ingredients.

Explore new or popular recipes. Every month, we are highlighting three Recipes of the Month to share ideas of what you can cook using seasonal or trending ingredients like this refreshing Breakfast Smoothie. Find these recipes on our Recipe homepage and on Twitter.

Get ideas for preparing seasonal foods. Click on "What's in Season" to find a list of recipes highlighting the flavors of the season. Right now, view summer recipes like Confetti Yogurt Pops and Sunshine Roll-Ups.

Find kid-approved recipes that the whole family will en-



joy. Check out our kid-friendly, simple recipes with common ingredients that are more familiar to kids. With tasty recipes like Crunchy Chicken Nuggets and Apple Nachos, you may even be able to get helping hands in the kitchen!

Looking to get more comfortable in the kitchen? Nutrition.gov also has Meal Prep and Cooking Tips to help you learn new cooking methods and skills. Follow us on Twitter to discover more recipes and nutrition resources to help you stay healthy at home.

Courtesy graphic.

MDARD ISSUES ADVISORY REGARDING UNSOLICITED PACKAGES OF SEEDS FROM CHINA

Editor's note: The following is a Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development (MDARD) press release.

Across the United States, people have been reporting receiving unsolicited packages containing seeds from China in the mail. The Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development (MDARD) is warning residents who receive these packages not to open or plant the seeds.

The seeds are usually sent in white packages displaying Chinese lettering and the words "China Post." Most recipients say they did not order anything, and that the packaging was labeled as jewelry. Some recipients have reported ordering seeds on Amazon and receiving these seeds.

"If you receive unsolicited seeds from another country, do not plant them. If they are in sealed packaging, do not open the package," said Mike Philip, Director of MDARD's Pesticide and Plant Pest Management Division. "We don't know what type of seeds are in the packages, but we do know they come in a variety of sizes and colors with some reported to be very tiny. These unsolicited seeds could be invasive, introduce diseases to local plants or be harmful to livestock."

The packages may be a part of a "brushing" scam. A brushing scam is an exploit by a vendor used to bolster product ratings and increase visibility online by shipping an inexpensive product to an unwitting receiver and then submitting positive reviews on the receiver's behalf under the guise of a verified owner.

"If planted, these unknown and potentially invasive species could have a very negative impact on



the environment. Additionally, we're asking people not to throw the seeds or packages away or dispose of them," added Philip. "MDARD appreciates the cooperation of Michiganders who receive these packages as we work together to protect Michigan agriculture."

The United States Department of Agriculture's Animal Plant Health Inspection Service's Plant Protection and Quarantine Smuggling, Interdiction and Trade Compliance Unit is currently investigating this situation across the nation. If you receive an unsolicited package of seeds from China, hold on to the seeds, packaging and mailing label, and contact MDARD's Customer Service Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m., at 800-292-3939 or via MDA-Info@michigan.gov.

For more information on MDARD's Pesticide and Plant Pesticide Management Division, visit www.michigan.gov/mdard.

Courtesy photo.

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN TO HOST VIRTUAL CEREMONY TO MARK COMPLETION OF THE NATIONAL - NATIVE AMERICAN VETERANS MEMORIAL

Editor's note: The following is a Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian press release.

The Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian will host a virtual event Wednesday, November 11, 2020 to mark the completion of the National Native American Veterans Memorial. The event will also acknowledge the service and sacrifice of Native veterans and their families. More information about the virtual event is forthcoming.

The museum planned to host a dedication ceremony and veterans' procession to mark the memorial's completion but has postponed these events due to current health and safety guidelines. The museum will reschedule both events when it is safe to do so.

As commissioned by Congress, the National Museum of the American Indian will establish a National Native American Veterans Memorial on its



grounds. This will be the first national landmark in Washington, D.C. to focus on the contributions of American Indians, Alaska Natives and Native Hawaiians who have served in the military. The memorial design is by Harvey Pratt (Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma), a multimedia artist, retired forensic artist and Marine Corps Vietnam veteran.

Courtesy graphic.

ONLINE CLASS HELPS MICHIGAN PADDLERS LEARN BEST PRACTICES TO IDENTIFY AND AVOID TRANSPORTING INVASIVE SPECIES

Editor's note: The following is a Michigan State University Extension press release.

Despite these extraordinary times, it is still possible to safely – with social distancing – enjoy paddle sports on Michigan's many wonderful water trails and lakes. Kayakers, paddleboarders and canoeists can also be key in the fight to protect the waters they love by identifying and reporting aquatic invasive species they encounter.

The MI Paddle Stewards new self-paced, online program from Michigan Sea Grant and Michigan State University Extension will help paddlers learn about important invasive species, how to properly clean a watercraft and how to report invasive species. Paddlers will learn to use the MISIN (Midwest Invasive Species Information Network) app, a reporting tool used by Michigan's Department of Natural Resources and others to locate invasive species of concern. The MI Paddle Stewards program is funded by the Michigan Invasive Species Grant program (www.michigan.gov/invasives).

Registration is open for the online course, which features six short sessions and costs \$20. Participants who complete the class will receive a cer-



tificate, bucket hat, towel, waterproof phone case, dry bag and more. (The class is free if participants choose not to receive the items.) Participants must complete the six sessions of the course by December 31, 2020. Registration information: <https://bit.ly/paddlestewards>.

For questions and more information about the MI Paddle Stewards online course, contact MSU Extension Educator Mary Bohling (bohling@msu.edu).

Michigan Sea Grant helps to foster economic growth and protect Michigan's coastal, Great Lakes resources through education, research and outreach. A collaborative effort of the University of Michigan and Michigan State University and its MSU Extension, Michigan Sea Grant is part of the NOAA-National Sea Grant network of 34 university-based programs.

Courtesy graphic.

EAT WELL BE WELL

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

Recently, Charla Gordon, MA, RD, 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!

SMILE WITH CONFIDENCE

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

Don't miss out on the sounds of life.

Hearing aid assistance is now processed through the Health Department.
 Call to see if you qualify!
 231-242-1600

PRC Covers Chiropractic Care!

How do I get covered?

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

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

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

Weekend Urgent Care Alternative!

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

We are working towards providing services and information that will keep our infants, women and families in the best of health. There are no income guidelines to determine eligibility. We hope our services will reach all families who will be bringing an Anishinaabe baby into this world. Our program is designed to provide services needed to both parent and newborn up to the age of five years.

Maajtaag Mnoobmaadzid is designed to complement, but not replace obstetrical and pediatric medical care.

In addition to providing support and education during pregnancy, there is also a focus on helping women become and stay healthy before and after pregnancy. We affirm the sacred role of women in the community as givers of life and promote understanding of the importance of family well-being and the health of women throughout the lifespan.

For more information on Maajtaag Mnoobmaadzid, please call Carol J. Sodman-Morris, Maternal Nurse Educator for Family Spirit, at 231-242-1614.

THE GREAT STAIN - 10 YEARS AFTER THE KALAMAZOO RIVER OIL SPILL

Editor's note: The following is a Nottawaseppi Huron Band of the Potawatomi (NHBP) press release.

Most of us in southern Michigan, including the Nottawaseppi Huron Band of the Potawatomi (NHBP), knew we shared our area with pipelines, but few of us knew much about them. On July 26, 2010 that changed forever. What had been silently beneath our feet delivering crude oil to refineries since the late 1960s suddenly became front and center in our collective consciousness, particularly that of the tribe's.

The Kalamazoo River has been a primary element of the tribe's lifeways and traditions for countless generations. It provided food, foraging opportunities, habitat and transportation throughout its 130 miles of channel, which ultimately discharges at Saugatuck (which means "mouth of the river") where its waters meet the waters of Lake Michigan.

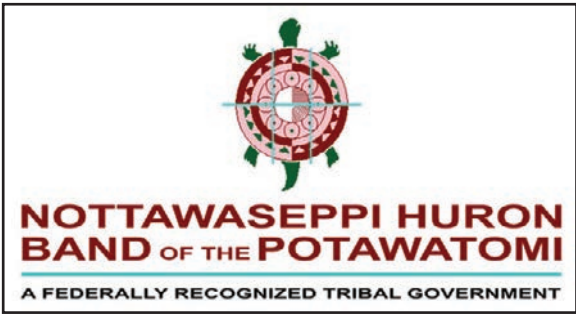
Through the years, the river has been considerably abused through dams and pollution, including toxic chemicals, agricultural nutrients and oxygen-robbing sediment, yet the river has proved to be resilient and continued to provide habitat and recreational opportunities. Its resiliency was compromised when Enbridge's Line 6B released approximately 1 million gallons of crude oil derived from the oil-sand fields in Alberta, Canada, bound for the refineries at Sarnia, Canada. The 30" diameter pipeline had a six-foot-long rupture and discharged its contents near Talmadge Creek in Marshall, MI. The creek is a tributary to the Kalamazoo River, and the entire Kalamazoo River watershed lies within NHBP's traditional territory.

It was a disaster beyond the scope of any previous inland oil release in the United States. The impacts to wildlife were substantial and the cleanup along the area of the 35-mile-long spill was enormous. The use of the river for recreational, fishing and foraging purposes was prohibited until June 2012. This was particularly harmful for the tribe because a number of tribal members rely upon the river, its tributaries and floodplains for not only the sustenance from the wild rice that grew naturally in the waterways, but also for medicine and spiritual nourishment.

Ten years later, we have learned much, but



many questions remain unanswered. Although much of the spill area now may appear to have been restored, the plant and animal diversity has been reduced and there is an entire generation of turtles missing. Effects to the smallest organisms, the ecosystem as a whole and long-term human health may never be fully understood. Certainly, the spirit of the people residing within the watershed and beyond has been permanently stained.



Perhaps, the most important lesson we have learned is a heightened level of awareness. We are more aware of possible environmental hazards and are developing baseline inventories of where these potential hazards exist, how to possibly mitigate these hazards and what resources could possibly be impacted. The river has rightfully become more integrated into ourselves and is viewed less as an entity separate from ourselves. Our Ancestors knew this, and it is our responsibility to pass our lessons learned to those who follow us, so that this important lifeline is clean and accessible for the next Seven Generations and beyond.

Courtesy graphics.

Urban Indigenous EarlyON

Miin Bannock

Blueberry Bannock Recipe

<p>Ingredients:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 cups all purpose flour • 3 tablespoons of baking powder • 4 tablespoons of sugar • Pinch of salt • 1-1.5 cups of warm water • 1 cup fresh or frozen blueberries 	<p>Directions:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Preheat oven to 350F. 2. Grease a 8"x8" pan. 3. In a medium bowl mix all dry ingredients together. (Flour, baking powder, sugar, salt) 4. Slowly pour in warm water and mix until dough is sticky. 5. Add blueberries and mix well. 6. Pour dough into greased pan and smooth down the top. 7. Put into the oven and bake for 50-60 minutes or until golden brown. 8. Cool, cut and serve.
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Free Printable Coloring Pages

Anishinaabe Online Learning and Resources

THE SHOES COLORING BOOK BY LOUIE BONG
<https://tinyurl.com/shoes-coloring-book>

THINGS TO COLOR FROM MOTHER EARTH BY PATRICK HUNTER
<https://tinyurl.com/color-from-mother-earth>

BEAUTIFUL WORDS FROM TURTLE ISLAND BY PATRICK HUNTER
<https://tinyurl.com/color-turtle-island>

VISION MAKER MEDIA ONLINE INDIGENOUS FILM FESTIVAL

For the first time, Vision Maker Media will be hosting an online, five-week-long celebration of American Indian, Alaska Native and worldwide indigenous films from August 31 – October 5, 2020.

Accompanying the films, the festival will host a collective of inspiring filmmakers and Native celebrities in engaging digital conversations, creating a space for both healing and learning.

The film festival is FREE. Every attendee will have access to individual film pages, which will have more information about the films such as the trailers and Q&A session information.

To register to watch, visit <https://vision-makermedia.org/online-film-festival/>
Courtesy graphic.

VISION MAKER MEDIA'S

FIRST INDIGENOUS ONLINE FILM FESTIVAL

AUG 31 - OCT 5, 2020

LITTLE TRAVERSE BAY BANDS OF ODAWA INDIANS HOUSING DEPARTMENT

7500 Odawa Circle
 Harbor Springs, MI 49740
 Telephone: 231-242-1540
 Fax: 231-242-1550

NEW RENTALS

LTBB Housing is pleased to announce it will soon be offering two market rate rental units in the Harbor Springs, MI, area. We are now accepting applications for these units. We plan to have both units available for move in by Spring of 2020.



Home #1 - Located in the city limits of Harbor Springs
 Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with full basement.
 Attached 2 car garage. 12-month lease required.
 Monthly rent set at \$1,000 - Utilities are NOT included



Home #2 - Located at the Wah Wahs Noo Da Ke Village off of Heynig Rd
 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home. Covered entry porch.
 Quiet, family friendly community. 12-month lease required.
 Monthly rent set at \$800 - Utilities are NOT included

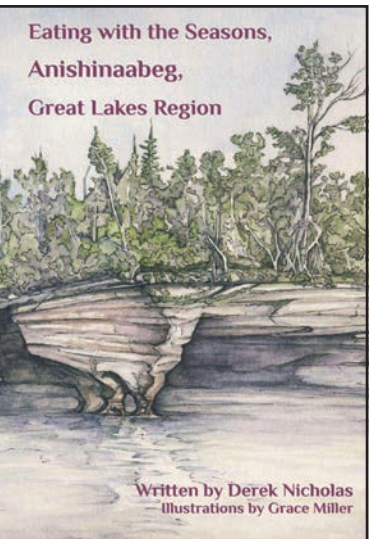
FOR APPLICATIONS, PLEASE CONTACT
 LTBB HOUSING AT 231-242-1540

"EATING WITH THE SEASONS, ANISHINAABEG, GREAT LAKES REGION"

Derek Nicholas, a member of the Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Indians and a senior at the University of Minnesota, created the "Eating with the Seasons, Anishinaabeg, Great Lakes Region" cookbook, which combines recipes, language and the history of the Anishinaabeg of the Great Lakes region.

Grace Miller, a University of Minnesota student, provides illustrations for the cookbook.

The cookbook is available to download for free at the University of Minnesota website https://digitalcommons.morris.umn.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1007&context=student_research



Hard copies can be ordered from www.blurb.com for \$16.
Courtesy graphic.

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.

PETOSKEY SCHOOL BOARD VOTES TO REMOVE NATIVE AMERICAN LOGO

By Jillian Fellows, Petoskey News-Review reporter

Editor's note: The following article and accompanying photograph appeared in the *Petoskey News-Review* on August 14, 2020 and is reprinted here with permission.

Following a unanimous vote on Thursday (August 13, 2020), the Public Schools of Petoskey will be removing its Native American logo from district use.

The appropriate use of the logo, a Native American head depicted inside profile with two feathers, had last been discussed by the Board of Education at its July meeting. At that time, School Superintendent Chris Parker had proposed a revision to the district's acceptable imagery policy that would remove the logo from the list of acceptable images, colors and fonts to be used in the district's operations and activities.

"As I talked about a month ago, our roles carry several responsibilities and one of those is the creation and maintenance of a learning environment that's equitable for all learners," Parker said at Thursday's meeting. "What we've learned over the past several weeks from reading research and through listening to public comments and meeting with the Little Traverse Bay Bands is that eliminating the use of the Native American image is one way that we can help move our district in a more equitable direction for each of our students."

The updated revision language reads: "The superintendent shall oversee and manage the discontinuation of images that were previously accepted, but are no longer approved, e.g. the Native American head logo, and shall make regular reports to the board regarding the progress of the removal of such images."

Following the July meeting, the district's policy committee was reconvened and met with representatives of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians. Board member Kathy Reed, who was also on the committee when the logo's use was last discussed in 2017, provided a report on the committee's work on Thursday.

"The job of the committee has been and has been before and still is to provide information to the board," she said. "It's not to make a recommendation."

A Zoom meeting was hosted by Regina Gasco-Bentley, Chairperson of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, on August 3, 2020. Also taking part in the meeting were Emily Proctor, the Odawa tribe's Legislative Leader; Fred Harrington, Tribal Councilor; the Honorable Allie Maldonado, Chief Judge of the Tribal Court; Jordan Shananaquet, the tribe's Education Director; Arlene Naganashe, tribal elder; Melissa Kiesewetter, Michigan Department of Civil Rights Native American Specialist; Chris Parker, Petoskey School Superintendent; Kathy Reed, School Board member; Deidre Gamble, Petoskey High School Principal; Jon Wilcox, Petoskey Middle School Principal; and Joel Dohm, Athletic Director.

Reed reported that during the August 3 meeting, Naganashe spoke first about the history of the logo and her involvement in creating the current logo, which was designed with the intent to honor local Native Americans.

"She expressed great sorrow, she said, 'my heart is breaking' ... at the possibility that the logo would be removed, stating it was one more way in which their culture would be forgotten and marginalized in our community," Reed said.

"While Ms. Proctor, Mr. Harrington, Judge Maldonado and Ms. Shananaquet all expressed great personal respect for Ms. Naganashe, they all disagreed with her position on the logo and firmly expressed their opinions that the logo should no longer be used," Reed continued. "Speaking in turns, they explained the tribe's official position in their resolution as well as the harmful effects on students and their families resulting from the use of Native American images as mascots and logos, as demonstrated through research and their own personal experiences."



The lights of Petoskey's Northmen Stadium shine on a Friday in May as a tribute to Petoskey High School's Class of 2020 as seen in this aerial photo which Charles Dawley of Up North Imaging obtained using a drone-mounted camera.

The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians passed a resolution in 2005 that condemns the use of American Indian likenesses or cultural items as mascots, logos and nicknames by professional sports teams, universities, colleges and other schools.

"Ms. Bentley acknowledged the importance of historical perspective provided by Ms. Naganashe and the original honorable intention of the Native American logo, but noted that 'times change,'" Reed said.

Kiesewetter also provided an overview of the state's position on Native American images and names and noted there are funds available from the Native American Heritage Fund to assist schools with the process of eliminating such images.

A Michigan State Board of Education resolution from 2003 supports and strongly recommends the elimination of American Indian mascots, nicknames, logos, fight songs, insignia, antics and team descriptors by Michigan schools.

"All parties on the call expressed a desire to continue discussion on the importance of diversity and inclusion and how the schools and LTBB leadership might work together to teach Native American history and culture in our schools," Reed said.

Reed added that when compared to the 2017 meeting with tribal representatives regarding the logo, "a very different sentiment" was expressed at the August 3 meeting.

"To a person, everyone was of the opinion (in 2017) that Ms. Naganashe has, that they liked the logo, they wanted us to continue it because they thought it was an honorable and favorable thing that promoted Native American culture in the schools," Reed said. "But, as Ms. Bentley said, times change, and clearly the information that we got from the tribe at that meeting was a different opinion."

Following Reed's report, Board Member Mark Ashley said Chairperson Gasco-Bentley speaks for the tribe, and "If she's speaking for their nation and that's what she's saying, I think we move in that direction."

The other board members all agreed with that sentiment.

"I think in the best interest for the students, with the knowledge we have of the effects of imagery like this and others toward the Native community, that the right thing to do is to make the change," said Board Member Jessica Shaw-Nolff.

The board members also discussed the importance of honoring tribal culture and heritage through education and working with the Little Traverse Bay Bands on ways to promote educational programs in the district.

"Their feeling was that the way to honor tribal culture and tribal heritage is ... through education and learning and exposure to the culture, not through a logo," Reed said. "That's not the appropriate way to do it, the appropriate way to do it is through education. Everyone wanted to continue to work on this issue going forward."

Shaw-Nolff made the motion to accept the revisions to the acceptable imagery policy, removing the Native American logo from use, and Ashley provided the second. The vote was unanimous.

"This is a policy, there's going to be rules that are going to follow it," Board Member Mary Ling said. "I'm sure many people out in the audience are wondering how are we going to do this, and the

"Logo Removed" continued on page 18.

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.

HOUSING DEPARTMENT PROGRAMS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Tribal Rental Housing Program: The LTBB Housing Department offers 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.

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

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

Apartments for Rent

Now accepting applications

- Must belong to Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians
- Must be 55 or older or disabled of any age
- Rents are based on income
- Accept very low, low and moderate income applicants
- All units are 2 bedroom and 1 bath

- Bedrooms are approximately 121 sq. feet and 94 sq. feet
- Located in a quiet country setting, but only 4 miles from Harbor Springs, MI
- Barrier free units are available
- LTBB Housing office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 am to 5 pm

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

Contact person: LTBB Housing Department 231-242-1540

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

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

Transportation is available to medical appointments only.

You must exhaust all other means available to you, i.e. Friendship Center Bus, Straits Regional Transit, Char/Em Transit, Taxi or Family.

Clients of the Little Traverse Bay Bands Health Department must notify the Community Health Department 72 hours prior to their appointments.

Transportation is based on availability.

Call 231-242-1601 to set up a ride as soon as possible.

Miigwech!

The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Community Health Staff

"Logo Removed" continued from page 17.

school district will work to come up with rules and procedures."

Parker added that the district has already begun an inventory of where and what types of items the logo is on. Some small logos can be removed easily at little expense, but others are larger and more visible.

"I think probably the biggest one in my mind is the one at the middle of the basketball court," Parker said. "That's going to take a little bit more doing to get that removed. It doesn't mean that when school starts, there will not be any trace of this logo. It does

mean that we will continue to work toward removing those images and that I will continue to update you on our progress as far as where we are at."

The board also expressed gratitude to the committee members, the tribal representatives and members of the public who spoke up about the logo, either for or against.

"I do want to thank the members of the public, the tribe and everybody else who took the time to talk to us, both positive and negative," Ashley said. "It was much appreciated."

Courtesy photo/Charles Dawley/Up North Imaging

STRONGHEARTS NATIVE HELPLINE ADDS SEXUAL VIOLENCE ADVOCACY

Editor's note: The following is a StrongHearts Native Helpline press release.

Reaching the mark and every milestone with determination and dedication, StrongHearts Native Helpline launched sexual violence advocacy on August 3, 2020 at 8 a.m. Central Time. Adding this type of advocacy will address a long-standing need in Indian country.

"It's an atrocity that Native Americans continue to experience the highest rates of sexual violence across the nation and until now, there hasn't been a national culturally-appropriate service for them," said Anna Nicolosi, Operations Manager. "In response, we have developed advocacy training to prepare our advocates to meet the needs that are unique to Native Americans and Alaska Natives."

According to the National Institute of Justice research, 84% of Native women experience violence in their lifetimes while 56% experience sexual violence. Of those victims who experienced sexual violence - an astounding 97% were victimized by non-Native perpetrators. Additionally, 82% of Native men



experience violence in their lifetimes while 28% experience sexual violence.

The dispiriting truth is that when compared to other races in the United States, Native American women are twice as likely to experience sexual assault or rape and most likely at the hands of a non-Native. It's an extension of abuse that began with European contact and has continued to this day, adding up to more than 500 years of abuse. This continued tool of colonization represents a lack of respect for Native peoples and an assault on humanity.

StrongHearts advocates are prepared to handle the devas-

tating impacts of sexual violence in Indian country and will continue to provide peer to peer support, crisis intervention, assistance with safety planning, education and referrals to Native-centered resources. For free, confidential and anonymous advocacy, call 1-844-7NATIVE (1-844-762-8483) or visit StrongHearts Native Helpline online at strongheartshelpline.org daily from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. CT. Callers reaching out to StrongHearts outside of operating hours may connect with the National Domestic Violence Hotline by choosing option one.

Courtesy graphic.

AMERICAN INDIAN COLLEGE FUND AWARDED \$50,000 RISE PRIZE

The American Indian College Fund was awarded a \$50,000 Rise Prize to create both a higher education cohort of Native student mothers and programming that is responsive to their unique needs as college students. The program will be called Ina Wa Wounspe Pi," Lakota for Mothers Who Are Learning.

The "Rise Prize" is a collective effort between Imaginative Futures, the Lumina Foundation and 10 partner organizations focused on the success of parent students in higher education.



Organizations based in the United States of any age, size or type that are currently working on direct impact initiatives for student parents and other students, including higher education institutions, for-profit companies and non-profit organizations like the

American Indian College Fund (the College Fund) were eligible to apply for the competitive prize.

The College Fund was one of eight of 383 applicants chosen to receive \$50,000 for its programming efforts in working with student parents.

With the Rise Prize, the American Indian College Fund will be collecting data on the cohort's outcomes to examine other cohorts that can be created to meet student coaching needs.

Courtesy graphic.

BOOK HELPS NATIVE AMERICAN GIRLS COPE AFTER SEXUAL ASSAULT

It's time for some sobering stats: The U.S. Department of Justice reports Native American women are 2.5 times more likely to be assaulted than the rest of the American population. And, one in three Native women has been assaulted at some point in her life.

Lake Andes, South Dakota-based Native American Women's Health Education Resource Center handles the fallout of this reality each day. Seeing women and girls struggle to return to themselves following assault prompted the program team — run by nonprofit Native American Community Board — to create "What to Do When You're Raped: An ABC Handbook for Native Girls." From defining rape



to providing information on emergency contraception rights to an extensive resource list, the free illustrated guide helps girls navigate the emotional, physical and legal jungle that lies on the

other side of sexual violation.

To download a free copy, visit <https://forwomen.org/resources/an-abc-handbook-for-native-girls/>

Courtesy graphic.

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LTBB GOVERNMENTAL OFFICE CLOSINGS

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



September 7, 2020 - Lewis & Doris Adams Day
September 18, 2020 - Sovereignty Day
September 25, 2020 - Michigan Indian Day
November 11, 2020 - Veteran's Day
November 26, 2020 - Thanksgiving
November 27, 2020 - Day After Thanksgiving
December 24, 2020 - Christmas Eve
December 25, 2020 - Christmas Day
December 31, 2020 - New Year's Eve

*Dates subject to change

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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:

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- 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!

APPLE FINANCES "KILLERS OF THE FLOWER MOON" FILM - IT IS THE SECOND LARGEST MOVIE DEAL FOR APPLE



By Sandra Hale Schulman, Special to *Indian Country Today*

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

An upcoming Martin Scorsese film about the Osage Nation and founding of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be an Apple original film.

"Killers of the Flower Moon," which is based on the 1920s story about the murders of Osage Nation tribal citizens over oil rights, has secured \$225 million in funding through Apple TV, where the movie will be streamed, and Paramount Pictures will distribute it in theaters. It's the second largest movie deal for Apple, Deadline reported.

Due to the pandemic, the film is in pre-production mode with key talent and crew being hired and work being done on budgeting, preparing and planning of the final shooting script. There is also a delay in starting to film due to rising production costs, Scorsese's promotion of "The Irishman," and the COVID-19 shutdown of Hollywood. However, pre-production is proceeding.

This film will likely be the biggest budget mainstream studio film ever made on Native history. By contrast, Kevin Costner's "Dances with Wolves" had a budget of \$22 million and made \$240 million worldwide — close to just the budget of the Scorsese film.

Time Magazine listed "Killers of the Flower Moon" as one of its top 10 non-fiction books of 2017. Rights were secured for \$5 million.

The film and script are based on the bestselling non-fiction book by David Grann, non-Native, entitled "Killers of the Flower Moon: The Osage Murders and the Birth of the FBI." It chronicles the mysterious murders of Osage citizens in Oklahoma and became the center of an investigation that led to the birth of the F.B.I. involving J. Edgar Hoover.

As the story goes, the newly wealthy Osage citizens became targets for murder due to oil found on their reservation. The sheer escalating number of killings under suspicious circumstances — poisoning, shooting, homes being blown up — overwhelmed local authorities, who were later found to be part of the scheme to kill and steal the Osage's money.

Eventually, the tribe called on law enforcement in Washington, D.C., who sent special agents, now known today as the FBI.

There have been previous books and low-budget documentary films on the subject before Grann, a staff writer at *The New Yorker* magazine, wrote his book.

Other books include "Sundown" by John Joseph Matthews, Osage, from 1998, which chronicled an Osage protagonist and his struggles to find his identity. Another by Denny McAuliffe, a *Washington Post* editor's book, "The Deaths of Sybil Bolton," about his Osage grandmother who was reported to die by suicide but was actually poisoned.

Since, in fact, a Native story led to the creation of the FBI, why turn a book by a non-Native writer into a feature film and not one from a Native writer?

Lucas Brown Eyes, an Oglala Lakota TV writer, remembered hearing about the story years ago and thought it would make a great movie.

"I'm surprised it hasn't been made before. Okay, not surprised, because Native stories are often overlooked," he said. "Hollywood is an industry dying for fresh stories, yet it ignores Natives, the original storytellers. And, because of that, there's this untapped well of Native stories waiting to be told."

It turns out the high-profile release of Grann's book plus the details of how the overwhelming amount of murders made its way to the nation's capital that led to the formation of the FBI is what garnered the attention of Scorsese.

Brown Eyes is developing the first Native family comedy with 20th Century Fox and has written scripts for Fox, FreeForm, Disney and FXN. He advocates and calls out Hollywood on the regular via Twitter for not hiring Native filmmakers, writers, producers, actors, actresses and film crews.

He admires Scorsese and Leonardo DiCaprio and hopes they don't disappoint in telling this story on film.

"They're heroes of mine, but I hope there are Native producers or writers working on it, because there are some things that can only be told from the inside. If you're not being authentic, you're not telling the whole story," Brown Eyes said. "This creates a two-punch when Hollywood ignores Native Americans. Not only are they leaving these amazing stories on the table, but they're preventing the stories they do make from being truthful and authentic. And, all good art comes from honesty. But, if it's done right, I'm excited, I think America has been robbed of our stories for far too long."

To keep with the storyline, filming will take place in Oklahoma in Osage County.

Scorsese met with Principal Chief Geoffrey Standing Bear on July 26, 2019 on the Osage reservation in Pawhuska, OK, to address how the Osage Nation could help with the authenticity of the film's production.

The language was the first thing brought up by Chief Standing Bear.

"We offered them stays in Osage Casino hotels," Standing Bear said. "We'll offer them the services of our craftspeople, those who make our traditional clothing. We want to make it where it makes sense to them (to film here)."

Production representatives went to two cemeteries, White Hair Memorial in Fairfax and Gray Horse Cemetery, where many Osage are buried, under the chief's directions.

After, they ate a traditional Osage dinner in Pawhuska where they spoke with descendants of the victims.

Tribal citizens liked what they heard regarding how Mollie Burkhart, an Osage woman whose family was targeted, will be portrayed. Her sisters and

"Killers of the Flower Moon" continued on page 20.

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- ◆ ICWA-MIFPA Appellate Cases*

*Available in State Court Proceedings

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Michigan Indian Legal Services provides legal services to low-income Indian individuals and tribes to further self-sufficiency, overcome discrimination, assist tribal governments and preserve Indian families.

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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:

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- ◆ Estate Planning
 - Wills
 - Health Care Directives
 - Powers of Attorney
- ◆ Probate
- ◆ Indian Child Welfare Act / Michigan Indian Family Preservation Act
- ◆ Landlord/Tenant
 - Evictions
 - Tenant Rights
- ◆ Setting Aside a Conviction
- ◆ Consumer
 - Debt Collection
- ◆ Driver License Restoration

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

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"Killers of the Flower Moon" continued from page 19. mother were murdered, and Burkhart survived being poisoned.

While the main roles will be filled by A-list movie stars, the production strives for an authentic portrayal of the Osage Nation and indigenous peoples.

The production has visited the tribal nation many times, held a series of casting calls locally for Native talent and has publicized several job announcements for Osage citizens, seeking a variety of artisans and crafters, construction workers, culinary specialists and much more.

Rene Haynes Casting held multiple casting ses-



sions last November in Pawhuska for all the Osage roles to be filled.

The casting notice asked for all ages, with women to "not wear false eyelashes or heavy makeup" and for both men and women to "grow out their hair and facial hair and eyebrows" to fit the time period.

"Killers of the Flower Moon" will be the first major studio motion picture in this section of Oklahoma. Major studio films bring substantial economic impact to the states in which they film.

Early estimates for the movie indicate a large economic impact for Oklahoma. The production could employ thousands of local crew and background talent, contracting with local businesses and millions of dollars that will be spent on local labor, lodging, transportation, hardware, food and other in-state products.

"We're thrilled that this unique story will be filmed where it took place, in Osage County, and welcome the production to experience our innovative communities and imaginative people to bring this story to audiences around the world," said Oklahoma Lt. Governor Matt Pinnell, Secretary of Tourism and Branding. "I couldn't be more proud to have our state showcased through the lens of this film."

The Oklahoma Film Office courted this proj-

ect to film in Oklahoma immediately following the announcement of the novel's film rights acquisition. Through the collective efforts of state, tribal, city and community leadership, plans solidified for "Killers of the Flower Moon" to base operations in Oklahoma after the production briefly evaluated other states as an option for filming. There is also a rebate program available, though it is capped at \$4 million.

"Landing this production in our great state reaches a huge milestone for our growing film industry and can be credited to tactical strategy by state officials to court higher impact productions that provide new opportunities for short and long term economic impacts in the state," said Oklahoma Film Office Director Tava Maloy Sofsky. "The opportunities this film will provide for continuing the development of our local workforce and infrastructure are tremendous as we continue attracting independent film and television productions around the state."

Pawhuska City Manager Dave Neely said crews have rented out a large industrial facility to build sets and keep

supplies. He says they're also renting out other places in the Pawhuska community as many of the storefronts, hotels, some of the old homes are still the size they were when the original events took place.

Neely said of the crew, "They've been very great people. Martin's been here visiting with people in the streets, hiring a lot of locals."

Besides the Osage cast and location, music for the film will be produced by famed Mohawk musician Robbie Robertson, who has worked with Scorsese on several films.

The film features the Academy Award-winner director Martin Scorsese who is known for "The Irishman" and "Goodfellas," and actors DiCaprio and Robert De Niro. DeNiro will play William Hale, a white man who marries into the Osage family of the Burkhart sisters with nefarious deeds in mind, while DiCaprio, originally slated to play the FBI agent assigned to investigate the murders, will now play Hale's nephew who marries one of the sisters for love, not money.

Sandra Hale Schulman, Cherokee, has been writing about Native issues since 1994. She is an author of four books, has contributed to shows at the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian and has produced three films on Native musicians.

Courtesy photo and courtesy graphic.

JUDGE GRANTS BAY MILLS INDIAN COMMUNITY PERMISSION TO INTERVENE IN MICHIGAN PIPELINE FIGHT-VICTORY: EARTHJUSTICE TO REPRESENT BAY MILLS IN CASE AGAINST OIL GIANT

Editor's note: The following is an Earthjustice press release dated August 12, 2020. The photo is courtesy of Shannon Jones, Bay Mills Indian Community.

Today (August 12, 2020), an administrative law judge granted Bay Mills Indian Community the right to intervene in the ongoing pipeline fight uniting tribes, environmental groups and community members against oil giant Enbridge. The decision will allow Bay Mills to be a party in the contested case process evaluating Enbridge's Michigan Public Service Commission's permit application. This is the first time that a tribal nation has intervened in a proceeding before the Michigan Public Service Commission. The Public Service Commission will determine whether Enbridge will get its wish to build a massive tunnel beneath the Straits of Mackinac, which connects Lake Michigan and Lake Huron, to house a new segment of its Line 5 pipeline. The Straits of Mackinac is a place of religious and cultural significance to Bay Mills in addition to being an important freshwater and fisheries resource.

"Enbridge's Line 5 pipeline puts our treaty rights and our way of life at risk every single day,"



said Chairman Bryan Newland from the Bay Mills Indian Community. "We are going to continue to fight to protect our rights, our waters, and our way of life."

"We will not sit back and allow an oil giant to strong-arm its way into building this massive tunnel project," said Christopher Clark, Attorney at Earthjustice. "The Bay Mills Indian Community has treaty rights and we intend to make sure that Enbridge knows that." Back to top

Courtesy photo.

WELL AND SEPTIC ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

We can provide you with a new well and/or septic system for your new construction OR if your current well and/or septic system is deficient, we can help.

Please call the LTBB Housing Department at 231-242-1540 to find out more about how you can get a free well and septic system or replace your current system.

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



LTBB Tribal Flags for Sale!! For more information, contact Don Portman at biindigen@gmail.com or 231-487-1093

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COVID WARRIOR STATUS

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ONE PIECE OF THE LANGUAGE PUZZLE - CHEROKEE NATION TO RELEASE THE FIRST EPISODE OF AN ANIMATED TV SERIES IN THE CHEROKEE LANGUAGE

By Kolby KickingWoman

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

For years, tribes searched for innovative and creative ways to keep indigenous languages alive.

The Cherokee Nation announced the completion of an animated series pilot called "Inage'i," which translates to "In The Woods."

The episode was created through a collaboration between the tribe, the Oklahoma Film + Music Office and FireThief Productions. Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Chuck Hoskin, Jr. said the series will be good for tribal citizens of all ages.

"Preserving and perpetuating the Cherokee language for future generations requires new avenues that allow us to both share and teach the language," Hoskin, Jr. said. "This partnership has produced an animated series pilot that I believe will grab the attention of children and adults alike. Whether they are introduced to the Cherokee language for the first time or re-introduced to a language that they are already familiar with, we are excited about the groundbreaking possibilities this series will create for the Cherokee language in the years to come."

Jeremy Charles, Cherokee, is the Co-creator and Director of the series. He said that even though the show has not found a permanent home, it has piqued the interest of multiple outlets.

Charles wants to capture the passion of young learners and hopes to add more Native content to the mainstream for Native youth, similar to "Molly of Denali," which he said is the "gold standard."

"We just need a lot more of that," Charles said. "My goal from the beginning was yes, we're going to teach language, but we're going to teach it by creating content that kids can repeatedly watch and will be interested and engaged in and excited about rather than feel like they're just being talked to."

Traditional Cherokee stories inspired the creation of the main characters, who are four animal friends. They are *Iga Daya'i* the mischievous rabbit, *Juksvsgi* the gruff wolf, *Anawegi* the conscientious deer and *Kvliwohi* the wise bear," according to the press release.

The tribe funded the project and is a part of the Durbin Feeling Language Preservation Act, which seeks to keep the Cherokee language alive and well. Beyond the language, animators drew inspiration from Cherokee clothing and traditional music that



will be featured in the episode.

Howard Paden, Cherokee, is Executive Director of the Cherokee Nation's Language Department. He said the tribe saw a decline in people who spoke the language because of television.

Now, they are using the medium to their advantage.

"Cherokee communities saw a sweeping decline in Cherokee language usage among young children when television programming entered the homes of our rural communities," Paden said. "This animation project, like others, will use the same technology to bring the language back into the home. Now, young Cherokee children will be able to enjoy cartoons in Cherokee."

Ultimately, it's about creating an ecosystem of content for the next generation of Cherokee language speakers. Charles said the series is a small piece in the larger puzzle of sustaining the language.

"We need filmmakers to emerge. We need animators to be busy making content. We need TV programs to compete," Charles said. "That to me, since that's my background and that's what I do, I've taken that on as my mission to join the new guard. The generations and the filmmakers who kind of feel a purpose in that and creating content. Creating an entire platform in a wide variety of interests for language learners and speakers. That to me is a super important part of retaining and revitalizing language."

The trailer for the pilot will be released in the coming weeks as well as a free public showing. It will be released online shortly after for the world's consumption.

Kolby KickingWoman, Blackfeet/Aanih, is a reporter/producer for Indian Country Today. He is from the great state of Montana and currently reports for the Washington Bureau. Follow him on Twitter - @KDKW_406. E-mail - kckickingwoman@indiancountrytoday.com

Courtesy graphic.

NEW COVID-19 PORTAL TO SERVE TRIBES

Editor's note: The following is a press release from the Inter-tribal Council of Michigan, Inc.

The Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan, Inc. has launched a new web portal to support Native American tribes in Michigan through the COVID-19 pandemic at itcmi.org/covid19. This project is funded through Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to support all 12 federally recognized tribes in Michigan to fight the COVID-19 pandemic.

The new portal is a repository of resources to help inform and support tribal members, tribal leaders and health professionals on COVID-19 pandemic response and preparedness.

"There is so much information out there about COVID-19. We wanted to gather tribal-relevant resources and create a website that is easy to use and allows the user to navigate quickly to



find what tribal members, leaders and health professionals need," said Bill Bernier, Registered Sanitarian, Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan.

The categories on the web portal include community resources, PPE guidelines, community health workers, provider resources and scientific literature, disinfection guidelines, telehealth resources for tribal health clinics, emergency preparedness, testing and surveillance guidelines, food service operations, workplace and business guidelines and patient edu-

cation material. In addition, the portal will include an up-to-date dashboard of cases of COVID-19 by tribal service area.

Michigan's lower socioeconomic and minority groups are bearing the brunt of the disease. Tribal communities experience higher rates of underlying risk factors for COVID-19 and disproportionate health disparities. This program and web portal are designed as a COVID-19 response to benefit tribal and non-tribal residents within Michigan's tribal service areas, which includes 61 counties.

The purpose of this COVID-19 program is to provide resources, training and technical assistance to support the 12 federally recognized tribes in conducting health activities in response to COVID-19.

For more information, please visit www.itcmi.org/covid19

Courtesy graphic.

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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.

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



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GARDEN YOGA FOR KIDS



Pretend to be a tree

Tree Pose: Stand on one leg. Bend the other knee and place the sole of your foot on your inner thigh. Sway like a tree in the breeze. Now the other side.



Pretend to be a frog

Squat Pose: Come down to a squat with your knees apart and arms resting between your knees. Touch your hands to the ground. Jump like a frog.



Pretend to be a seed

Child's Pose: Sit back on your heels and bring your forehead down to rest on the floor. Pretend to be a seed in the garden.



Pretend to be a butterfly

Cobbler's Pose: Sit on your buttocks with a tall spine. Bend your legs with the soles of your feet together. Flap your legs like the wings of a butterfly.



Pretend to be a flower

Flower Pose: Lift your bent legs, balancing on your sitting bones. Weave your arms under your legs, palms up. Pretend to be a flower in bloom.



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TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

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

The Little Traverse Bay Bands
of Odawa Indians
Tribal Council Chambers
7500 Odawa Circle
Harbor Springs, MI 49740
Tribal Council
Regular Meeting
July 9, 2020

Call to Order: 9:06 a.m.
Closed Session: none
Opening Ceremony: Emily Proctor

Council Present: Councilor Fred Harrington, Jr., Councilor Fred Kiogima, Councilor Tamara Kiogima, Councilor Melissa Pamp, Councilor Leroy Shomin, Councilor Marty Van De Car, Treasurer Marcella Reyes, Secretary Julie Shananaquet, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor

Absent: Secretary Julie Shananaquet

Legislative Office Staff Present: Legislative Office Manager Michele Portman-LaCount, Legislative Services Attorney Donna L. Budnick, Sr Financial Analyst Rachel Cope, General Counsel James Bransky

Executive Officials and Staff Present: Tribal Chair Regina Gasco-Bentley, Executive Director Unit I Phil Harmon, Chief Financial Officer Carrie Carlson, Safety Coordinator Sue Gasco, Human Resources Director Denise Petoskey, Executive Director Unit II Daugherty Johnson, Planning Director Amanda Swiss

Judicial Officials and Staff: none
Public: Denise Steffel, Will Ortiz, Melissa Shomin, Bernadece Boda, Rachael Keopp, Kenny Dewey, Lily Anderson, Marvin Mulholland, Christine Shomin, Deb Smithkey Browne, Matt Davis, Mary Roberts, Ricky Compo

Invited Guest: Gaming Authority Matt Stemkoski, Odawa Casino Resort General Manager Ron Olson and Finance Director Roger Borton, Human Resources Director Andrea Shananaquet; Tribal Burial Board Gwen Teuthorn, and Ken Gill; Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation Chair Greg Karlis

9:11 a.m. Secretary Julie Shananaquet arrived.

Motion made by Treasurer Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to Adopt the Agenda of July 9, 2020.

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

Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation, Inc.

Due to time constraints OEAHC was moved up on the agenda.

New Administrative Assistant
Successful opening day of Lume
Applications for position on Board Audit Response - Tentative date of Audit completion scheduled for 07/17/20.

Motion made by Councilor Fred Harrington Jr. and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to acknowledge Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corporation (OEAHC) updates as presented by Greg Karlis, Board Chairman on July 09, 2020.

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

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to approve the minutes of June 25, 2020 as corrected.

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

9:40 a.m. Gaming Authority Odawa Casino May 2020 - Update for the Enterprise dated July 9, 2020.

Motion made by Secretary Julie Shananaquet and supported by Treasurer Marcella Reyes to acknowledge receipt of the Odawa Casino May 2020 Update for the Enterprise dated July 9, 2020.

Vote: 8-Yes, 0-No, 1-Abstain

(Councilor Martin Van De Car), 0-Absent Motion carried.

Motion made by Treasurer Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to adopt Tribal Resolution Authorizing Loan from PNC Bank, National Association, and related Documents, Authorizing Tribal Appropriations for Payments of the Loan, Adopting Law Governing the Arbitration of Disputes related to the Loan, Adopting Law Regarding Security Interests and Addressing Related Matters and authorize Tribal Chair and Treasurer to sign the loan documents upon final legal review by General Counsel Bransky.

Roll Call Vote: Councilor Fred Harrington Jr.-yes, Councilor Fred Kiogima-yes, Councilor Tamara Kiogima-yes, Councilor Melissa Pamp-yes, Councilor Leroy Shomin- yes, Councilor Marty Van De Car-abstain, Treasurer Marcella Reyes-yes, Secretary Julie Shananaquet-yes, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor- yes

Vote: 8-Yes, 0-No, 1-Abstain, 0-Absent Motion carried.

10:31 a.m. Break

10:41 a.m. Resume

Executive Oversight Report

Tribal Chair Regina Gasco-Bentley

Update: Line 5 break, Biden Campaign Call-Improved Gov't to Gov't relations with President and task force for Murdered and Missing Indigenous Women. Education and Elder budget shortages. COVID-19 Phase II safety updates. Native Way refurbish completed. Facilities working on placing new virus prevention chips in ducts. Medicare reimbursement program moving forward as quickly as possible.

Questions raised by Tribal Council: Councilor Fred Kiogima -Per cap Letter update -Response: posted to Facebook and letters will be mailed.

Councilor Marty Van De Car-Direct Deposit for Elders.

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor Tamara Kiogima to acknowledge the verbal and written June 2020 Executive Oversight Report as presented by Tribal Chairperson Regina Gasco-Bentley, Unit 1 Director-Phil Harmon and Unit 2 Director-Daugherty Johnson on July 9, 2020.

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

Tribal Council Officer Reports

Legislative Leader Report
-CARES Resolution discussion for sending to the Appropriation's and Finance Committee

- Next Townhall, provide conversation regarding how to engage civically in government.

-Letter to Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Company
-Written report included.

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to accept Legislative Leader Proctor's verbal and written report for July 9, 2020.

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

Secretary Report
-Documents Delivered to the Executive-none

-Vetoes -none
-Phone Polls passed by Tribal council: none

FYI-Fielded several questions regarding Medicare reimbursements and COVID-19 disbursements.

Motion made by Treasurer Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to accept Secretary Shananaquet's verbal and written report as provided on the agenda for July 9, 2020.

Vote: 9-Yes, 0-No, 0-Abstain,

0-Absent Motion carried.

Treasurer Report

Appropriations and Finance Committee

-Last Meeting: June 16, 2020 and all motions were addressed at the June 25, 2020 Tribal Council Meeting.

-Next Meeting: Tuesday July 14, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. on Zoom

-Phone Polls: none

Motion made by Councilor Fred Kiogima and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to accept the Appropriations and Finance Committee verbal and written report as provided on the agenda by Treasurer Reyes, Committee Chair for July 9, 2020.

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

Land and Reservation Committee

-Last Meeting: June 5, 2020 and all motions were addressed at the June 25, 2020 Tribal Council Meeting.

-Next Meeting: July 17, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. on Zoom

-Phone Polls-none

Motion made by Councilor Leroy Shomin and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to accept the Land

Tribal Council Meeting Dates

September 1 Work Session
September 3 Council Meeting
September 15 Work Session
September 17 Council Meeting

October 6 Work Session
October 8 Council Meeting
October 20 Work Session
October 22 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
Julie Shananaquet, Secretary
Marcella Reyes, Treasurer
Tamara Kiogima, Councilor
Leroy Shomin, Councilor
Melissa Pamp, Councilor
Marty Van De Car, Councilor
Fred Kiogima, Councilor
Frederick Harrington, Jr., Councilor

and Reservation Committee verbal report as provided on the agenda by Treasurer Reyes, Committee Chair for July 9, 2020.

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

Tribal Council Member Reports
- none

Legislative Office Reports:

Office of Finance and Revenue-Sr Financial Analyst Rachel Cope

Corporate Charters and/or Board Updates

Odawa Economic Development Management, Inc.

Traditional Tribal Burial Board, Inc.

Ziibimijwang, Inc.

Odawa Economic Affairs Holding Corp

Odawa Construction

Motion made by Treasurer Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to accept Sr Financial Analyst Rachel Cope's verbal and written report for July 9, 2020.

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

11:44 a.m. **Public Comment Opens**

Melissa Shomin - Thanks for Zoom

meetings. Withdraw from Holding Company Board, would like to reconsidered for interview.

Bernadece Boda - Public and Employee Safety. Reporting to Council and professional etiquette. CARES funding. Lume on social media and contractual obligations. Are jobs posted anywhere for charters/boards.

Marvin Mulholland - Thank you to accounting for hard work. Electronic signatures needed to improve election system.

11:52 **Public Comment Closes**

Tribal Historic Preservation Officer-no report

Legislative Services Attorney

Motion made by Treasurer Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Fred Harrington Jr. to acknowledge receipt of Legislative Services Attorney Donna Budnick's verbal and written report for July 9, 2020.

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

General Counsel

Motion made by Treasurer Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Leroy Shomin to adopt Tribal Resolution Authorizing Limited Waivers of Sovereign Immunity and the Right to Exclude and Addressing Other Matters Required to Obtain and Maintain an Internet Gaming Operator's License from the Michigan Gaming Control Board.

Roll Call Vote: Councilor Fred Harrington Jr.-yes, Councilor Fred Kiogima-yes, Councilor Tamara Kiogima-yes, Councilor Melissa Pamp-yes, Councilor Leroy Shomin-yes, Councilor Marty Van De Car-abstain, Treasurer Marcella Reyes-yes, Secretary Julie Shananaquet-yes, Legislative Leader Emily Proctor- yes

Vote: 8-Yes, 0-No, 1-Abstain (Councilor Martin Van De Car), 0-Absent Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Melissa Pamp and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to accept General Counsel Jim Bransky's verbal report for July 9, 2020.

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

Legislative Office Manager

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Leroy Shomin to accept Legislative Office Manager Michele Portman-LaCount's verbal and written report as presented on July 9, 2020.

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

12:47 p.m. **Adjournment**

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to adjourn.

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

These Minutes have been read and approved as presented.

Secretary Julie Shananaquet Date

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

Tribal Council Action Items

Motion made by Treasurer Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to accept the Executive nomination of Kevin Heselink for Tribal Prosecutor and set up an interview.

Vote: 8-Yes, 1-No (Councilor Fred Harrington Jr.), 0-Abstain, 0-Absent Motion carried.

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to acknowledge receipt of the Tribal Burial Board's 2020 2nd Quarter Report.

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

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to post Amendment to Waganakising Odawak Statute 2015-019 Administrative Procedures Act to the Legislative Calendar in the Odawa Register sponsored by Legislative Leader Emily Proctor.

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

Motion made by Treasurer Marcella Reyes and supported by Councilor Melissa Pamp to amend agenda to include appointments to Boards and Commissions.

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

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to assign Melissa Wiatroluk to the Tribal Burial Board for a three-year term and amend the Charter to reflect the assignment.

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

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Fred Kiogima to assign Angie Wooden to Housing Commission for a three-year term, expiring in 2023.

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

12:47 p.m. **Adjournment**

Motion made by Councilor Tamara Kiogima and supported by Councilor Marty Van De Car to adjourn.

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

These Minutes have been read and approved as presented.

Secretary Julie Shananaquet 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.

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

“Consent Decree” continued from page 1. subsequently entered the case as party plaintiffs. The federal court ruled in favor of the United States and tribes in 1979. The 1979 decision, penned by Judge Noel Fox, eloquently explained the 1836 Treaty and the history of the body of law surrounding the relationship between the United States and Indian tribes. The decision noted that the treaty affirmed the tribes’ aboriginal right to fish in the Great Lakes, which could never be “required for settlement.” As a backdrop to its analysis, the court traced the trust responsibility to the Treaty of Ghent where the “United States agreed to treat these Indians not as a defeated enemy, but as a ward fully possessed of all rights arising by virtue of original occupancy and use of the lands.”

In 1985, the court entered a consent decree governing the parties that were then in the case - the United States, the State of Michigan, the Bay Mills Indian Community, the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians and the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians - to ease social conflict by agreeing to a system of allocation and management of the Great Lakes fishery. The term of the 1985 Decree was 15 years, expiring in 2000.

Participation in the Great Lakes Treaty fishery was one of the central issues that drove Little Traverse to seek reaffirmation of its federally recognized status; the effort succeeded through the enactment of Public Law 103-324 on September 21, 1994. Although not yet party to the *United States v Michigan* case, almost immediately following passage of the Reaffirmation Act, Little Traverse formed its Natural Resource Commission, enacted Great Lakes fishing rules and regulations, and issued licenses to tribal citizens for commercial and subsistence fishing. Little Traverse intervened as a party in the *United States v Michigan* case in 1998 to participate in the negotiations that resulted in the 2000 Great Lakes Consent Decree that governed allocation



and management of the fishery for 20 years with an expiration date of August 8, 2020. Little Traverse also participated in the negotiations that resulted in the 2007 Inland Consent Decree that recognizes and governs exercise of the 1836 Treaty right on the inland portions of the cession area. Unlike the 2000 Great Lakes Consent Decree, the 2007 Inland Consent Decree is permanent.

LTBB, along with Bay Mills, SSM, GTB, LRB, the United States and the State of Michigan started meeting regularly to work on a new Great Lakes fishing agreement in September 2019. In early March 2020, the parties stipulated to the appointment of retired Michigan Supreme Court Justice Michael Cavanaugh to serve as mediator, but with the disruptions caused by the COVID-19 pandemic crisis starting at that same time, by June 2020, it was clear that

a new agreement would not be complete by August 8, 2020. All parties but the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe filed a motion requesting the court extend the 2000 Great Lakes Consent Decree through December 31, 2020. The Sault Tribe filed its own motion seeking an extension only until November 8, 2020, and also asking the court to discontinue the tribal zones in the 2000 Decree beyond that date. On July 24, 2020, the federal court granted the request to extend the 2000 Decree until December 31, 2020 and denied the Sault Tribe’s request to in any way modify the 2000 Decree during the extension. LTBB and the other parties to the case continue to work on a new Great Lakes fishing agreement using conference calls, e-mails and virtual meeting platforms such as Zoom.

The map appears courtesy of the LTBB GIS Department.

10 Tips for Responding to the 2020 Census

It’s now time to respond to the 2020 Census! The U.S. Census Bureau has been preparing for this once-a-decade population count for years. The question is: Are you ready?

Here are 10 quick tips to help you to respond, and it should take just a few minutes:

- If you don’t regularly check the mail, please do so now. By now, most households have received at least one invite to respond to the 2020 Census, which includes instructions for how to respond online, by phone or by mail.
- Even if you don’t get an invitation in the mail, you can go online at 2020census.gov and respond now. You don’t have to wait for the paper questionnaire to arrive either.
- Your name isn’t on it. The invitation will be addressed to “Resident” – that’s you (and everyone in your household). Don’t



throw it out just because your name isn’t on it. But, do be aware of scam and fraud mail – learn more at <https://2020census.gov/en/avoiding-fraud.html>

- Determine how you will respond: Online, by phone or by mail. If you want to answer on paper, you can. Paper questionnaires are arriving by mail to households that haven’t yet responded.

- Responding online is easy. Your invitation includes a Census ID number.

But, if you lose it, you can use your address. You can go online on any device including a laptop, tablet or smartphone. *Remember: If you respond online, you must complete the census in one sitting. You will not have the ability to save your progress and come back to finish.*

- You can respond in English and 12 different languages online and by phone. There will be a drop-down menu online or a special phone number on your invitation. Other languages include Spanish, Chinese, Vietnamese, Korean, Russian, Arabic, Tagalog, Polish, French, Haitian Creole, Portuguese and Japanese. The Census Bureau also offers webpages and guides in 59 non-English languages, including American Sign Language and guides in Braille and large print.

- On the paper questionnaire, use blue or black ink – no “Census” continued on page 24.

Casino vouchers and Shuttle available!
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\$74.85 per night*

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

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR ISSUES CONCERNING **LAND CLAIMS DISTRIBUTION (TRUST FUND)**, PLEASE CONTACT **CARRIE CARLSON, CFO**, AT **231-242-1442**.

COVID-19 Resources for Indian Country - A NEW RESOURCE FOR INDIAN COUNTRY

The National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) announces a new website that features the latest information on legislative and administrative updates and trusted resources on COVID-19 for tribal nations.



National Congress of American Indians

Visit <http://www.ncai.org/COVID-19>

ALLERGIES, COLD, FLU AND COVID-19 Most common symptoms for each

SYMPTOMS	Allergies	Cold	Flu	COVID-19
Body aches		✓		sometimes
Chills		rarely	✓	sometimes
Dry cough	✓	✓	✓	✓
Fatigue	sometimes	✓	✓	✓
Fever		rarely	✓	✓
Headache	✓	rarely	✓	sometimes
Itchy eyes	✓			
Loss of taste/smell	sometimes	rarely	sometimes	✓
Nasal congestion	✓	✓	✓	rarely
Nausea/vomiting/diarrhea		sometimes	sometimes	sometimes
Runny nose	✓	✓	✓	rarely
Sneezing	✓	✓	✓	sometimes
Sore throat	sometimes	✓	✓	sometimes
Shortness of breath	sometimes	rarely	✓	✓

Beaumont



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-119
231-487-9390

ALANSON
7722 US 31 NORTH
(NEXT TO SUBWAY)
231-548-5997

KALKASKA
559 S. CEDAR (I31)
800-757-5997

“Census” continued from page 23.

pencils! You can write in the margins, though, if you need space. Be sure to return the questionnaire in the envelope provided. If you lost it, return it to U.S. Census Bureau, National Processing Center, 1201 E 10th Street, Jeffersonville, IN 47132.

• Figure out who is “Person 1/Head of Household.” If you’re the only person in your home, then you are Person 1. If more than one person lives in your home, Person 1 is generally someone whose name is on the mortgage or rental agreement and who is over age 15.

• Count everyone who lives in your home – including children. Count everyone who lives and sleeps in your home most of the time, including relatives, friends and others. Learn more about who to count and special circumstances for specific groups of people such as military. If more than 10 people live in your home, respond online at 2020census.gov where there is plenty of space.

• Respond as soon as you can. Respond on your own now to avoid a visit from a census taker later this year.

Learn more at 2020census.gov

Key Dates

• July 1 - September 3: Census takers will work with administrators at colleges, senior centers, prisons and other facilities that house large groups of people to make sure everyone is counted.

• August 11 – October 31: Census takers will interview homes that haven’t responded to the 2020 Census to help make sure everyone is counted.

• December: The Census Bureau will deliver apportionment counts to the President and Congress as required by law.

Courtesy graphic.

“CARES Act Funding” continued from page 1.

a wide range of items such as unanticipated additional expenditures for the follow-

ing: Sanitizing supplies; personal protection equipment; increased food, utility and health care expenses; and support toward

severe economic dislocations brought about by the coronavirus pandemic.

LITTLE TRAVERSE BAY BANDS OF ODAWA INDIANS (LTBB) IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FROM TRIBAL CITIZENS FOR COVID-19 EMERGENCY DISASTER RELIEF CARES ACT FUNDING

To claim a dependent, they must have the same address as the applicant.

PLEASE MAIL, E-MAIL OR FAX COMPLETED APPLICATION TO:

LTBB ATTN: Human Services, 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI 49740

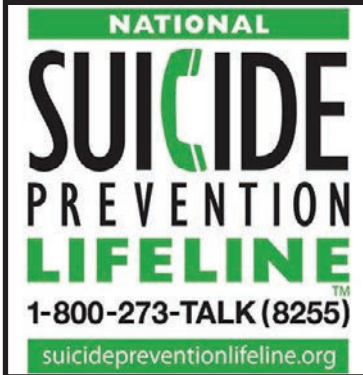
Fax 231-242-1635 e-mail: DHSApplications@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY DECEMBER 1st, 2020

Questions on this application?

Please contact the Human Services Department DHS at 231-242-1620

Application required per updated Department of Treasury Guidelines.



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.



Michelle Chingwa Education Honorary (MCEH)



Spring/Winter Deadline:

February 15th, 2020

Please contact the Education Department for more information at (231) 242-1480

LTBB COVID-19 Emergency Living Assistance Deadline December 1, 2020

First Name _____

Last Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone _____ Tribal ID _____

Email _____

Include all LTBB Citizen Minor Children living in the household *attach additional pages if needed*

Name	DOB	Tribal ID #	Relationship

Reason for Request and Showing of Need, check one or both of the boxes:

Unanticipated losses or reduction of income from employment, business interruption or other revenue sources, in the form of reduced or shorter work hours, cut in salary or pay, furlough, reduce capacity, limited hours of operations, infected with COVID-19, quarantined or assisted an immediate family member who has been infected with COVID-19 or quarantined, stay at home orders, and unable to work due to having to take care of children that were required to stay at home from school as a result of school closures.

Unanticipated additional expenditures including sanitizing supplies, personal protection equipment, increased food costs, increased utility costs, increased health-care or medical expenses, cost related to online education, distance learning, teleworking, funerals and other general health and welfare expenses related to the COVID-19 Emergency Disaster.

Citizens must retain records of losses or reduction of income in the form of W-2, 1099, paycheck stubs, business records or other documentation and records or receipts of expenditures included sanitizing supplies, personal protection equipment, food, utilities, health-care or medical expenses, online education, distance learning, teleworking, funerals and other general health and welfare expenses related to the COVID-19 Emergency Disaster.

SUCH RECORDS SHOULD BE MAINTAINED UNTIL DECEMBER 31, 2025 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 for the COVID -19 Emergency Disaster Relief Payment Program criteria. For auditing purposes I further agree to maintain all receipts documenting my expenditures, which I will provide to LTBB upon request. I acknowledge that any funds I use improperly are subject to recoupment.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

ACCOUNTING USE ONLY Vendor# _____ AP Review _____
Controller _____

Received HS _____
Date _____

Memories of Traditional Jingtamok





**GEGO
MAAWANJ'IDIKEGON.**

**PRACTICE
SOCIAL DISTANCING.**



**INGODWAASO
DIBAA'IGANAN
EPICHAAG
INAKODESHINING.**

**STAY
SIX FEET
APART.**



**BIISKAMOG
GIBIDOONE-
JAANECHIGANAWAAN.**

**WEAR
YOUR MASK!**



**WAA'AACH GO
MIGIZI BIISKAAN
GIBIDENGWENHJIGAN.**

**EVEN MIGIZI
WEARS A MASK.**

LINE FROM OUR MEMBERSHIP



Birthday



Happy 75th birthday to Aunt Rosey on September 6. You're not old, you're vintage! Enjoy your special day and try to stay out of trouble. Love, the King and VanDeCar families.

Miigwetch

Thanks to all who donated or attempted to donate on August 5, 2020 at our Versiti Blood Center of Michigan blood drive held at Odawa Hotel in Petoskey, MI. Our goal was 43 units. We ended up collecting, drum roll please, 52 units! What does that mean? Over 156 lives will be impacted! Thanks again to all who participated.

Marty Van De Car, Odawa Casino Community Development Coordinator

In Memoriam

Adam, I'll love you forever. I'll like you for always. As long as I'm living, my baby you'll be. Love, Mom.

From Deleta Gasco Smith, Jiingtamok Chair:

It is with a heavy heart and saddened soul that we have to announce that our **Traditional Jiingtamok** will be canceled this year. Although the Jiingtamok is an event we all look forward to, we cannot take a chance that a gathering of any kind might cause any harm to any member of this community or those visitors that share this time with us. We look forward to seeing all of you at future events. Until then, please stay safe and be good to each other. Times like this show us the resilience, determination and strength of the Waganakising community and its citizens. Chi Miigwetch.



September Puzzle Key

Puzzle on page 9

Across	Down
She/ He is ...	She/ He is ...
4. Sick - Aakwazi.	1. Angry - Nishkaadizi.
7. Tired - Ekwazi.	2. Sad - Maanaadendam.
9. Full - Depsinii.	3. Crying - Mwi.
10. Afraid - Zegizi.	5. Laughing - Baapi.
11. Happy - Gichinendam.	6. Drawing - Mzinbiige.
12. Standing - Naaniibiwi.	8. Sitting - Nimadabi.
14. Reading - Gindaasa.	13. Hungry - Bakade.
15. Writing - Zhibiige.	

Walking On...



William P. "Big Will" Shananaquet, Jr., 44

William P. "Big Will" Shananaquet, Jr., age 44, of Grand Rapids, MI, walked on July 26, 2020. He was preceded in death by his parents, Mary and William Shananaquet, Sr., and his nephew, Kody Stalzer. He will be missed by his children, Shannon Shananaquet (fiancé Kiarra), Anthony Kahgegab (fiancé Brittney), Garrett Shananaquet, Gavyn Shananaquet, Gijigo Shananaquet, Sean Shananaquet, Stacia Shananaquet and Azariah Shananaquet; his grandchildren, Daniel, Faith, Hope, Azriel, Xayvien and one on the way; his siblings, Ron John, Billi Jo (David) Russell, James (Danny) Austin, Richard Willingham, John Austin, Tami Sprague, Bret Shomin and Marcia (Darren) Force; many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. William was a member of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians. He was an active and beloved member of the Native American community. He loved playing basketball, drumming with friends at pow wows, cooking family meals and all around being with his family.

dy Shenoskey, Sarah Holmes, Becky Conley, Mark Shenoskey and Alice Honson; and her dog, Minney.



Adam Dean Hergenreder, 32

Adam Dean Hergenreder, 32, passed away July 6, 2020 at Morton Plant Hospital in Clearwater, FL. After 94 days, Adam died of complications with COVID-19 and long-term lung disease resulting from his premature birth. Born January 21, 1988, weighing only one pound and seven ounces, in Orlando, FL, he was the son of Gene Hergenreder and Elaine (Mischovich) Minichino. Adam was a 2008 graduate of Pinellas Park High School and worked various jobs before his health left him unable to work. Adam was the very definition of a sports fanatic. He loved watching all sporting events and would have loved to play if his disabilities didn't prevent him. His favorite teams were the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Minnesota Vikings, Tampa Bay Rays, the Lightning and Orlando Magic. He also enjoyed NASCAR, WWE and recently, became interested in horse racing. He was proud to be a member of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians. Adam loved people and was loved by many. He was always positive and optimistic even throughout his illness, often posting videos to let everyone know how he was doing and telling them to stay safe and healthy during this coronavirus pandemic. He will be greatly missed by his father, Gene Hergenreder, of Orlando, FL; mother and stepfather, Elaine and James Minichino of Clearwater, FL; his brother, Andrew (Amanda) Hergenreder of East Stroudsburg, PA; and two nieces, Airyn and Adyson. He will also be lovingly remembered by his grandfather, Howard Hergenreder, of Millington, MI; aunts, uncles and many, many cousins. He was predeceased by his maternal grandparents, John and Christine (Napont) Mischovich; paternal grandmother, Marie Hergenreder; great aunt and uncle, Ann and Bill Seitz. Adam was always a fighter from the time of his birth, conquering his many illnesses, but the coronavirus weakened his body until he could fight no more. A memorial will be held at a later date to allow all friends and family to attend. Our family appreciates your condolences, prayers and thoughts during this time.



Doris Lucille Massey, 72

Doris Lucille Massey, 72, of Brutus, MI, walked on July 26, 2020 at her home. She was born on March 8, 1948 in Burt Township, MI, to Louis C. and Irene (Shenoskey) Massey. She attended Holy Childhood School. Her first job was at Circuit Controls, for a short time. She worked for Mr. and Mrs. Don Hageral as a babysitter for several years. She worked in housekeeping at Boyne Highlands and then Odawa Casino before her retirement. Her hobbies were beadwork, dream catchers and dancing. Doris is survived by her sister, Loretta (Ken) Parkey, and brother, David Massey, Sr.; nieces, Renae LaPoint, Melissa Pamp, Nicole Massey and Rebecca Mayer; nephews, David Massey, Jr., Duane and Randy Parkey and Cory Meyers; cousins, San-

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SEPTEMBER

PICK A CASE

PROGRESSIVE DRAWINGS
EVERY SATURDAY



CASH DRAWINGS 6PM-9PM
GRAND PRIZE DRAWING 9:30PM
EARN SATURDAY NIGHTS ONLY

5 BASE POINTS = 1 DRAWING ENTRY

LABOR DAY

RED HOT POINTS

MACKINAW CITY

PETOSKEY

SEPTEMBER 7

ELITE MEMBER BONUS

8AM-11:59AM..... 7x
12PM-3:59PM..... 4x
4PM-7:59PM..... 2x

8AM-11:59AM..... 10x
12PM-3:59PM..... 7x
4PM-7:59PM..... 5x

GO ON A HOT STREAK WHILE PLAYING SLOTS AND TABLE GAMES!



VICTORIES

SPORTS & ENTERTAINMENT

PETOSKEY

SPORTS ARE BACK.

SEE WHAT'S PLAYING FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS
AT VICTORIES

MACKINAW
FALL COLORS of CASH
HOT SEATS

September 25 | 5PM-9PM
Win up to \$1,500 in Cash!

MACKINAW CITY



COMING SOON!

This September, look for the new
Odawa Casino mobile app.
Access your offers right on your smartphone!

Petoskey | Mackinaw City

877.442.6464 | 231.344.4433

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STANDARD PROMOTIONAL RULES APPLY. SEE PLAYERS CLUB FOR DETAILS. 2020

