

Little Traverse Bay Bands Education Department presents:



Indigenous Scholars Lecture Series

The LTBB Education Department's Indigenous Scholars Lecture Series is open to all LTBB tribal citizens, staff, and the general public and is designed to provide a venue to interact with Indigenous scholars from multiple disciplines who have made positive contributions to Indigenous communities and who have influenced practice and policy through scholarly research. The lecture series further enhances the intellectual experience, cultural awareness, and social consciousness of the LTBB and greater community.

Dr. Kyle Whyte – Michigan State University- Department of Philosophy

Kyle Whyte is Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Michigan State University and affiliated faculty for Peace and Justice Studies, Environmental Science and Policy, the Center for Regional Food Systems, Animal Studies and American Indian Studies. He is an enrolled member of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation in Shawnee, Oklahoma. Dr. Whyte writes on environmental justice, the philosophy of technology and American Indian philosophy. His most recent research addresses moral and political issues concerning climate change impacts on Indigenous peoples. His articles have appeared in journals such as *Climatic Change*, *Ecological Processes*, *Synthese*, *Human Ecology*, *Journal of Global Ethics*, *American Journal of Bioethics*, *Journal of Agricultural & Environmental Ethics*, *Philosophy & Technology*, *Ethics*, *Policy & Environment*, *Environmental Justice*, and *Continental Philosophy Review*. His research has been funded by the National Science Foundation, Bureau of Indian Affairs, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Great Lakes Integrated Sciences and Assessments Center, the Sustainable Michigan Endowed Program and Spencer Foundation. He is a member of the Michigan Environmental Justice Coalition and organizer for the annual *Everybody Eats: Cultivating Food Democracy* conference in Lansing, Michigan.



Native Perspectives on the Ethics of Environmental Stewardship Partnerships in the Great Lakes region

A group of Anishinaabe and Cree professors recently completed a large study exploring the ethical expectations that Native people have for federal and state agencies and nongovernmental organizations when they partner with Tribes on cooperative environmental stewardship projects, such as the restoration of culturally significant species. The presentation shares the results of this study, and discusses a set of critical implications for Tribes relating to issues of climate change adaptation and the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

Friday, May 16, 2014 | 12:00pm-1:00pm EST

LTBB Government Center Commons Area

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