2017 Jiingtamok a Summer Success

A great time was had by all at the 22nd Annual LRBOI Jiingtamok. A large crowd gathered as the weather was wonderful for a great day of dancing and visiting. Saturday afternoon saw Grand Entry, posting of Flags, Honor songs, competition dancing, as well as inter-tribal. Our out-going Princess, Nadine Underwood crowned newly chosen Princess Riley Diehlman. Miigwech to Nadine for a great year and congratulations to Riley. There were many Vendors with Native American made crafts and Food vendors with delicious foods.

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## June WorkSession Attendance

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Total Work Sessions: 38

- **=Business Related  **=Vacation  **B=Bereavement  **P=Participated by Phone
The Little River Band of Ottawa Indian’s Water Quality Program surveyed Tribal Members during the Spring 2017 Membership Meeting about fish consumption patterns. Survey results will assist in guiding the Tribe’s Fish Contaminant Monitoring Program.

Common Fish Consumed

- Whitefish, 3.1%
- Bass, 3.8%
- Pike, 4.3%
- Cod, 5.0%
- Walleye, 7.6%
- Blue Gill, 11.0%
- Perch, 23.3%
- Trout, 12.6%
- Salmon, 18.8%
- Other, 10.5%

Frequency of Fish Meals per Week

- 0 Meals: 9%
- < 1 Meal: 7%
- 1 Meal: 44%
- 2 Meals: 26%
- 3 Meals: 10%
- 4 Meals: 2%
- 5 Meals: 1%
- >10 Meals: 1%

Common Water Bodies Harvested for Fish

Results are based on 176 completed surveys, 420 responses for types of fish consumed, and 223 responses for water bodies harvested.

PRC/EHAP NEWS

So, if you haven’t heard, Contract Health Services (CHS) has changed to Purchased and Referred Care (PRC). The program remains the same, Indian Health Services believes the name fits better with the services we provide. Hopefully the name change has been getting around. It does take some time to get used to for everyone.

We do have 2 Patient Benefit Coordinators, Roberta Davis and Teresa Koone, available to assist you with applying for Medicaid and any Marketplace insurance (ACA). Please call the Clinic’s main line and you will be transferred to their office. The main line for Health Services is 231-723-8299 or toll free at 1-888-382-8299.

There have been some staffing changes in PRC/EHAP. Janina Sprague has accepted a position at another Tribe, and Juli Duncil has been with PRC/EHAP since early December. Ronda Koon and Mark Plouhar are still here to assist you full-time, as well as our temporary employee, Connie Eno. The alphabet has been split a bit more with the open position, so please be sure to call the main line so you can be directed to the right person.

We ask that you ALWAYS call the main Health line and NOT direct dial PRC/EHAP staff. If your worker had an emergency and was not in the office, you would not know this and possibly not receive a call back in a timely fashion. So please help us to assist you better by NOT direct dialing your PRC/EHAP staff.

When you receive a scheduled date for your appointments, please call your PRC/EHAP staff right away.

DO NOT wait until 48 hours before the scheduled appointment. This does not leave a very big margin in case something goes wrong or we need additional information. Waiting until the last 48 hours could result in a delay of your approval. Thank you for your assistance getting your appointments logged in a timely manner.

If you call AFTER 4:30 PM, you will receive a call back on the NEXT business day. The PRC/EHAP staff need time to make sure all the prescription authorizations and purchase orders are faxed, and all the appointments are logged before we close at 5:00 PM.

If you have any questions or concerns, please call the main line at 231-723-8299 or toll free at 1-888-382-8299.
Commodities Program

Food Distribution Program (FDPIR) was created by congress in 1977 Food Stamp Act as an alternative to the Food Stamp Program for Indian Reservations. The program offers commodity to low income Native American households. No household may participate in both the Commodity Food Program and Snap Program, but eligible households can switch from one program to the other at the end of each month. Eligibility and participation for FDPIR are based on application and certification requiring tribal status, income and resources qualification, in determining who is eligible for the program. We are federally funded by the USDA and they set the regulations and guidelines for the Commodity Program.

Household Size | Income Limits
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1 | $ 1,147.00
2 | $ 1,492.00
3 | $ 1,837.00
4 | $ 2,193.00
5 | $ 2,567.00
6 | $ 2,941.00
7 | $ 3,287.00
8 | $ 3,634.00

For each additional member add $347.00

Commodity Department serves 13 counties: Benzie, Grand Traverse, Lake, Leelanau, Manistee, Mason, Mecosta, Muskegon, Newaygo, Oceana, Osceola, Ottawa, Wexford.

Office hours are 8:00 A.M – 5:00 P.M
Lunch hour is 12:00 - 1:00
Yvonne Theodore, Laurie Jackson
1-888-723-8288 ask for Commodity Program
Office 231-398-6716 or 231-398-6715

Expanding Gigiigoo’inaan – Our Fish App
A mobile app to promote healthy fish consumption

Great Lakes fish are important to our tribal communities for cultural and nutritional reasons, but information about the safe consumption of fish can be confusing and contradictory. The Gigiigoo’inaan App (Our Fish App) is designed to help community members to make informed and healthy decisions about eating fish. Little River Band of Ottawa Indians is partnering with the Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan to test the Gigiigoo’inaan App with community members this summer:

- Native adults (18 and older) are eligible to participate in 1-hour long focus groups to test the Gigiigoo’inaan App
- Participants will be compensated for their time with a $25 gift card
- Focus groups will be organized by the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians and led by the Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan

Please contact Allison Smart at (231) 398-2196 or asmart@lrboi-nsn.gov for more information and to sign-up.

Little River Band of Ottawa Indians Tribal Court

ADVANCED PEACEMAKING TRAINING
UNDERSTANDING THE STEPS AND THE CONCEPTUAL JOURNEY OF PEACEMAKING
Date: August 25, 2017
Time: 8:00am to 4:30pm
Location: Justice Center
3031 Domres Dr. Manistee MI 49660

This training will review the Steps of Peacemaking, and develop an Understanding of each Step. Also we will cover the Conceptual Journey of Peacemaking

To register for this Advanced Peacemaking Training
Here is the link to fill out the registration form.
http://littlerivermpc.wix.com/peacemaking

Space is limited to 24 people
Please contact Pat or Martha and let them know that you have registered.

NEED MORE INFORMATION:
Patrick D. Wilson Phone: 231-398-2239 email: pwilson@lrboi-nsn.gov
Martha Howell Phone: 231-398-2240 email: mhowell@lrboi-nsn.gov
Kid’s Activities

Food (Miigim) Word Search

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Y V J F G N A G A A S A W A F
G C K L D M D G Q N Z J K M X
N I O M M V K N R N I A N A T
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ADEMIN (strawberry)
BAKAWENH (chicken)
GIIGONH (fish)
JIISENHS (carrot)
KWASMAAN (pumpkin)
MANDAAMIN (corn)
MIIN (blueberry)
MINOMIN (rice)
NBOP (soup)
NOONABO (milk)
PIN (potato)
WAWAAN (egg)
WASAAGANG (pepper)
ZHOOOMIN (grape)
WIYIYAS (meat)
ZIITAAGAN (salt)

Nanabush and the Rosebushes
--reprinted from the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians Frontier, April 1997

At one time, many years ago, rosebushes did not have any thorns. They had smooth long stems. Even the smallest child could pick them without injury. This story explains how and why rosebushes became covered with thorns.

One day a big fat rabbit was talking to his animal friends. “I’m hungry,” he said. “How about you?”

“Yes, we’re hungry too!” the animals shouted. “What should we eat today?”

“Let’s try something different,” the big fat rabbit said. “I get tired of eating grass and clover all of the time.”

“So away the animals scampered, looking everywhere for something different to eat.”

“Let’s try both,” replied the big fat rabbit. They nibbled first on the petals and then they tried the leaves.

“What part do we eat—the petals or the leaves?” shouted the animals.

“Both!” replied the big fat rabbit. “We’ve never tried eating rosebushes.”

“That’s right!” the other animals agreed. “I wonder if rosebushes taste good.”

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“These taste great!” shouted the rabbit. “I like the petals best, but the leaves even taste good!” All the animals agreed, and they nibbled and nibbled and nibbled, until every petal and almost every leaf had disappeared into their big fat tummies.

“I wonder who owns this rosebush garden?” asked the raccoon. “Who cares,” answered the big fat rabbit. “Whoever owns it had better watch out, or we’ll eat him too!”

“Ha, ha, ha!” laughed the animals. Soon their tummies were full and they agreed to have an afternoon nap. “See you later!” they shouted to each other as they disappeared into the forest.

As the time went by, there were very few rosebushes left on earth. The few rosebushes that had been left were very worried that soon they would be discovered and eaten too.

“What can we do to protect ourselves?” they asked each other. “There is nothing we can do except wait to be eaten,” they decided.

But one older rosebush suddenly had an idea. “Nanabush owns it. I think he is the one we should try to help.”

But not everyone was so sure. “Who cares,” answered the big fat rabbit. “Whoever owns this rosebush garden, I don’t care. I’ll eat him too!”

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“Good idea!” cried the other rosebushes.

“Now Wind heard the rosebushes talking, and swept up the bushes and carried them on his back. Now Wind knew that Nanabush, the Spirit, had just returned from a long journey, and he blew these leaves to Nanabush’s flower garden.

As they drew near the flower garden, they heard Nanabush shouting, “Who has destroyed my lovely hedge of rosebushes?”

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“Good idea!” cried the other rosebushes.

“Now Wind heard the rosebushes talking, and swept up the bushes and carried them on his back. Now Wind knew that Nanabush, the Spirit, had just returned from a long journey, and he blew these leaves to Nanabush’s flower garden.

As they drew near the flower garden, they heard Nanabush shouting, “Who has destroyed my lovely hedge of rosebushes?”

Just then Nanabush spotted the rabbit and his friends running toward them. “I am going to hide,” Nanabush told the rosebushes. “You stand up straight and tall and wait for them to spot you. I promise they won’t eat you!”

Nanabush quickly hid in the trees. Suddenly the rabbit and his friends spotted the rosebushes and rushed toward them.

“How did we miss these?” the fat rabbit shouted. “I get the first bite of those delicious petals!”

The big fat rabbit reached the petals first and took a big bite. He howled in pain, and his nose and mouth looked like a porcupine!

Nanabush and the rosebushes watched the rabbit sink to the ground. They laughed and laughed because the rabbit looked so funny.

“Thank you very much, Nanabush,” said the rosebushes. “We will never be afraid of being eaten again.”

And to this day wild rosebushes are covered from top to bottom with thorns and prickles.
During 2000 and 2001, GLIFWC staff interviewed tribal elders regarding non-medicinal uses of plants. With approval from the elders, we are sharing this information as a regular feature in Mazi-na’igan in the form of a harvest calendar.

In this issue, the harvest calendar is devoted to those plants that may be gathered for non-medicinal uses during the upcoming summer months of ode ‘iminigiizis, time for picking strawberry moon (June); aabna-niibino-giizis, half way through the summer moon (July); and manoominike-giizis, ricing moon (August).

### Summer Harvest Opportunities

#### Greens
- raw, sauteed, steamed, boiled
  - watercress leaves
  - pigweed leaves
  - aster leaves
  - beach peas
  - anajiiminan- wild peas
  - wild asparagus stems

#### Fruits & Nuts
- raw, jams, jellies, pie fillings, breads, pancakes
  - miskominan-raspberries
  - oshkizhaanimuk-dewberries
  - odaataagagominag-blackberries
  - miinan-blueberries
  - ode’e-iminan-strawberries
  - gozigaakominag-junebraes
  - bibigweminan-elderberries
  - apaakwanagemag-red pine leaves (new growth)
- roasted, sauteed, steamed, boiled
  - bagwaji zhigaaganan-zhiig-wild onions
  - anaaakanashk ojibakan-bulrush roots
  - anaaakanashk ojibikan-rush roots
  - doodoshaaboojiik ojibikan-Dandelion roots
  - namepin ojibikan-wild ginger roots

#### Grains
- casseroles, soups, breads, pancakes
  - manoomin-wild rice

#### Packing Materials for berry gathering
- waagoga-ferns
- asaakamigoon-mosses

#### Tea
- namewashkoons aniibiishan-spearmint leaves
- *peppermint leaves
- ozaawaaskined aniibiishan-horsemint leaves
- sapas kwanins anibishan-wild bergamot leaves
- miskomin(an) anibishan-raspberry leaves
- odeimin anibishan-strawberry leaves
- odaataagagomin anibishan-blackberry leaves
- miinan anibishan-blueberry leaves
- apaakwanagemag anibishan-red pine leaves (new growth)
- wiinisibag anibishan-wintergreen leaves
- mashkibeg anibishan-swamp (labrador) tea leaves
- kaakaagiwanzh anibishan-hemlock leaves
- zhiigob anibishan-balsam fir leaves

#### Wine
- doodoshaaboojiik waabigwaniin--dandelion flowers
- mashkiigiminag-cranberries
- bibigweminan-elderberries
- asasaweminan-chokecherries
- zhaabomin-currants

#### Cold Juices & Drinks
- miskominan-raspberries

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Mnoomini Giizis (Wild Rice Moon)
Little River Band of Ottawa Indians Invites you to the 24th Annual
2017 Anishnaabe Family Language & Culture Camp
July 28th - 30th, 2017

Friday, July 28
Waabini Manidookewin (Sunrise Ceremony)
12pm Lunch
1:15pm - 5pm Presentations/Workshops
5pm Dinner
7pm Jiingtamok (Pow Wow)

Saturday, July 29
Waabini Manidookewin (Sunrise Ceremony)
8am Breakfast
9am-12pm Presentations/Workshops
12pm Lunch, Giveaway & Closing

Sunday, July 30
Waabini Manidookewin (Sunrise Ceremony)
8am Breakfast
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For more information, please contact: 888-723-8288
Kenny Pheasant: 231-398-6892 | 231-590-1187 | kpheasant@lrboi-nsn.gov
Wyatt Szpliet: 231-398-6891 | wyattszpliet@lrboi-nsn.gov

Call us to register, so we can prepare the meals accordingly

Detailed Workshop Schedule

**Friday, July 28**

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Training Opportunities Through LRBOI & Commerce/Workforce Development

It is the goal of the Commerce/Workforce Development Program to work in collaboration with each department of Little River Band of Ottawa Indians to increase the productivity of each employee. We will work with any LRBOI department to determine training needs of an individual or a group through different resources available to us.

**Job Readiness Training** consists of resume and cover letter preparation, preparing for the interview, how to correctly fill out a job application, job searching strategy, and other training applications designed to prepare the individual for work and job retention. To make a one on one appointment, contact David Hawley, Workforce Development Specialist, at 231-398-6842 or dhawley@lrboi-nsn.gov.

**Development & Training:**
Various training and services as needed for LRBOI Citizens not limited to the following: preemployment drug testing, pre-employment physicals, purchase of bus passes, procurement of drivers record, job interviewing skills, unmet college/university course fees and miscellaneous fees. The maximum amount per applicant that will be paid on their behalf to third party vendors is $300.00 per calendar year. Access to funding in the Development & Training component is limited to 3 times per tribal member within a 5 year period (up to $300.00 per calendar year which is 365 days from date of last service).

We will coordinate LRBOI program services with outside agency services to allow for the maximum benefit to the Tribal Citizen.

1. Applicant must be an enrolled LRBOI Tribal Citizen and at least 18 years of age.
2. Applicant must be enrolled in the LRBOI Workforce Development Program.
3. Funds will be paid directly to third party vendors on behalf of the Tribal Citizen.
4. Funds will only be released with proper documentation: invoices, bill, estimate, etc.
5. By providing a receipt, Tribal Citizen may be reimbursed for fees paid out-of-pocket.
6. Access to funding is limited to three (3) times within a five (5) year period.

**Work Experience and Internships**
- Adult Work Experience (18+) 320 hours of short-term employment @ $10.00/hour.
- Youth Work Experience (16-17) 320 hours of short-term employment @ $10.00/hour.
- Internship (college students) 240 hours of short-term employment @ $10.00/hour. Academic requirements open to descendants.

**Lynda.com**
Online courses FREE to LRBOI employees. 6,500 courses in business, technology and creative skills including government, design, web development, photography, marketing taught by industry experts. We can “seat” 50 people at a time so if there is a training you may be interested in through Lynda.com, please contact David Hawley in Commerce/Workforce Development. Browse the different online courses available at www.Lynda.com.

Need help? Have questions? Call David Hawley, Workforce Development Specialist, at 231-398-6842 or dhawley@lrboi-nsn.gov.

Success Story
Utilizing Workforce Development Components

Back in September 2015, a LRBOI Tribal Citizen completed academic requirements for a high school diploma. Once confirmation was received from the academic institution, Workforce Development awarded him with a GED/Adult Education Completion Voucher. In May 2016, the same Tribal Citizen participated and completed a corrections training program through a county sponsored sheriff’s department academy. Workforce Development helped him pay for some of his required training equipment through the Development and Training component. In June 2016, the Tribal Citizen was hired as a Corrections Deputy with a county sheriff’s department qualifying him for a Career Assistance Voucher through Workforce Development.

We want more Success Stories. Let us know how we can help!

In March 2017, another Tribal Citizen requested help to become trained and certified as a Front End Loader operator and Forklift operator. Workforce Development and the Education Department collaborated to provide the necessary funding for the Tribal Citizen to successfully complete the training and become certified by May 2017. With those certifications, the members more employable.

Several workers at LRBOI got started as short-term workers through the Adult Work Experience Program. They have since “graduated” to full-time permanent employees after their work experience training through Commerce/Workforce Development.
Entrepreneurship – Owning Your Future

Have you ever dreamed of starting/owning a business but you don’t know where to start? The LRBOI Commerce Department is looking for 6 to 12 adult (18+ y.o.) tribal citizens that will dedicate 6 to 8 hours a week for 15 weeks. The course “Entrepreneurship - Owning Your Future” will cover subjects: Characteristics of an Entrepreneur, Types of Business Ownership, Business Planning, Estimating Sales, Cash Flow, and more. Materials will be provided. All you need to provide is the time, drive, and the passion. If this is a program that interests you, please contact David Hawley, Workforce Development Specialist, at dhawley@lrboi-nsn.gov or phone 231.398.6842.

Benefits for Tribal Members:

- Internship ................................................................. 240 hours @ $10.00 per hour
- Internship Hosting .................................................. $150.00 Honorarium
- Development & Training ........................................ Up to $300.00 per calendar year
- Career Assistance Voucher ....................................... $200.00 per calendar year
- Employment Daycare Assistance Voucher ......................... $250.00 per calendar year
- GED/Adult Education Completion Voucher .................. $250.00 one time
- Adult Work Experience/Employment Program .................. 320 hours @ $10.00 per hour
- Youth Work Experience/Employment Program .................. 320 hours @ $8.90 per hour
- Job Seeker & Career Related Activities Work Station .......... Upon Request
- GED Preparation Book .............................................. Upon Request
- Job Readiness Training ................................................ By Appointment
- Referral Services to Michigan Works! ................................. Free

*Tribal Member/Workforce Development Program Applicant must meet eligibility requirements and component requirements. All programs subject to availability of funds. Applicants are served on a first come first served basis. Ask or see Program for details and eligibility requirements.
General Business
1. Acceptance of Tribal Council Minutes for 5/24/17 for Filing
Motion by Pete; Supported by Lonn

Grants & Contracts
1. Approve of FY2018 Allocated VOCA Crim Assistance Grant and to Authorize Tribal Oega to sign the grant award
This is requesting approval to apply for the FY2018 VOCA Grant. The grant project staffing and activities included in the Work Plan will remain the same
Motion by Lewis; Supported by Di Piazza

2. Approval of  Formula Grant Application for the Family Violence Prevention & Services Act (FVPSA) Domestic Violence Shelter & Supportive Services Grants to Native American Tribes & Tribal Organization
This is requesting approval to apply for the Family Violence Prevention & Services Act (FVPSA) Domestic Violence Shelter & Supportive Services Grants to Native American Tribes & Tribal Organization
The Grant has extended a formula-driven funding opportunity to Tribes in order to assist with the immediate shelter and supportive services and assist Tribes in family violence prevention efforts.
Motion by Friedel; Supported by Lewis

Budget Modifications
1. Acceptance of contract funds from the US Department of Agriculture-NRCS Project and

2. Acceptance of contract funds from the US Department of Health and Human Services-Indian Health Services and approving a modification to the Operating Budget MB-2017 in the amount of $2,800
The Contract funds are awarded as part of the 2017 Self-Governance Compact.
Motion by Di Piazza; Supported by Friedel

3. Acceptance of contract funds from the US Department of Health and Human Services-Indian Health Services and approving a modification to the Operating Budget MB-2017 in the amount of $2,800
The Contract funds are awarded as part of the 2017 Self-Governance Compact.
Motion by Di Piazza; Supported by Friedel

4. Approval of Supplemental Appropriation 2017-3rd QTR to fund Compensation for Tribal Court Judges in the amount of $51,000
Tribal Council has received a Certification of Availability of Funds #2017-014 from the Accounting Department signed by the Chief Financial Officer.
Motion by Lewis; Supported by Di Piazza

5. Approval of Supplemental Appropriation 2017-3rd QTR to fund Compensation for Tribal Court Judges in the amount of $51,000
Tribal Council has received a Certification of Availability of Funds #2017-014 from the Accounting Department signed by the Chief Financial Officer.
Motion by Lewis; Supported by Di Piazza

Old Business
• Operations Report – April 2017
Speaker Riley said it looks like they have the Operations Report for 2017. Let it be known for the record that they have accepted that report.

New Business
1. Approval to Post for 30 Days certain Amendments to Chapter 3 of the Housing Regulations
The Housing Commission has approved certain amendments to Chapter 3 of the Housing Regulations
Motion by Di Piazza; Supported by Lewis

2. Approval for Continuing Emergency Amendments to the Fair Employment Practices Code, Ordinance #05-600-03
Current Emergency Amendments address conflicts in Federal Law suspending the application of Section 16.08 in order to support repeal of the Gaming Regulation, Chapter 13 #R400-04;GC-13, providing direction and compliance support to the Gaming Commission Staff.
Motion by Di Piazza; Supported by Lonn

3. Approval to Post for 30 Days certain Amendments to Chapter 3 of the Housing Regulations
The Housing Commission has approved certain amendments to Chapter 3 of the Housing Regulations
Motion by Di Piazza; Supported by Lewis

4. Approval of Contract Funds from the US Environmental Protection Agency-Performance Partnership Grant (PPG) and approving a modification to the Operating Budget MB-2017 in the amount of $54,986
The Tribe has received a modification
Motion by Lewis; Supported by Friedel

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Motion by Lewis; Supported by Friedel

Roll Call

| J. Riley | J. Friedel | F. Medacco |
| S. Crampton | G. DiPiazza | R. Pete |
| R. Wittenberg | D. Lonn | S. Lewis |
3. Approval to Repeal all current Commercial Fishing Regulations and instead in their place adopt all applicable Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority (CORA) Commercial Fishing Regulations

Tribal Members are required to comply with all regulations adopted by CORA which include regulations regulating commercial and other Fishing in the 1836 Territory

Motion by Di Piazza; Supported by Friedel

Roll Call

J. Riley  J. Friedel  F. Medacco
S. Crampton  G. DiPiazza  R. Pete
R. Wittenberg  D. Lonn  S. Lewis

Motion Carried (8-0-0-1)

Items Moved from Closed to Open Session

1. Motion to Move Resolution #17-0607-196, Resolution #17-0607-197, Resolution #17-0607-198 and also Resolution #17-0607-199, Resolutions from 2016 and 2017 that will be attached to the minutes

Motion by Lewis; Supported by Friedel

Roll Call

J. Riley  J. Friedel  F. Medacco
S. Crampton  G. DiPiazza  R. Pete
R. Wittenberg  D. Lonn  S. Lewis

Motion Carried (8-0-0-1)

4. Authorizing the Donation of $1,576 to the Manistee High School Cheer Team

Tribal Leadership has determined that donations to organizations which contribute to our community are appropriate for the purposes established by the Revenue Allocation Plan and the restrictions imposed by IGRA

Motion by Friedel; Supported by Lewis

Roll Call

J. Riley  J. Friedel  F. Medacco
S. Crampton  G. DiPiazza  R. Pete
R. Wittenberg  D. Lonn  S. Lewis

Motion Carried (8-0-0-1)

2017 Resolutions Moved from Closed to Open Session

1. Resolution to set attendance requirements for the GM Hiring Committee

Motion by Friedel Supported by Pete

Roll Call

J. Riley  J. Friedel  F. Medacco
S. Crampton  G. DiPiazza  R. Pete
R. Wittenberg  D. Lonn  S. Lewis

Motion Carried (8-0-0-1)

5. Ratification of Lease Agreement with Transaction Data Systems (RX30 Pharmacy System)

Motion by Friedel Supported by Pete

Roll Call

J. Riley  J. Friedel  F. Medacco
S. Crampton  G. DiPiazza  R. Pete
R. Wittenberg  D. Lonn  S. Lewis

Motion Carried (8-0-0-1)

2016 Resolutions Moved From Closed to Open Session

1. Resolution to Approve Tribal Ogema to Execute Supporting Documents for the BIA Roads Program

Motion by Friedel; Supported by Lonn

Roll Call

J. Riley  J. Friedel  F. Medacco
S. Crampton  G. DiPiazza  R. Pete
R. Wittenberg  D. Lonn  S. Lewis

Motion Carried (8-0-0-1)

#16-0928-282 – Ratification of Contract with Beyer Auction Services, Inc.
#16-1109-340 – Ratification of Contract with Digital Alley to Store DPS Officer Body Camera Video
#16-1116-357 – Resolution to Approve Tribal Ogema to Execute the Contract with Hallmark Constructions, Inc. for the build-out of the Child & Family Development Center
#16-1221-404 – Resolution to set attendance requirements for the GM Hiring Committee

2. Ratification of Manistee County Early Childhood Preschool Scholarship Program 2017-2018 Provider Agreement

Motion by Friedel; Supported by Lonn

Roll Call

J. Riley  J. Friedel  F. Medacco
S. Crampton  G. DiPiazza  R. Pete
R. Wittenberg  D. Lonn  S. Lewis

Motion Carried (8-0-0-1)

#16-0922-075 – Tower Inspection & Cleaning-Nelson
#16-0922-079 – Ratification of Crossmatch CMT Maintenance Agreement
#17-0011-005 – Ratification of Service Agreement TELE-RAD
#17-0011-006 – Approving Tribal Ogema to Execute the Contract with Personnel Security Consultants, Inc.
#17-0011-007 – Approving Tribal Ogema to Execute the Contract with TRP Associates, LLC
#17-0011-008 – Adopting the Documents for the Tribal Government Flexible Spending. Account Plan for Calendar Year 2017 and Authorizing Tribal Ogema to Execute Supporting Documents
#17-0215-068 – Ratification of AT&T Fiber Broadband Express Agreement
#17-0215-069 – Ratification of Consumer Energy Contract
#17-0222-076 – Approval of Memorandum of Agreement between LRBOI and the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality for the LRBOI Air Monitoring Station
#17-0222-079 – Approving Tribal Ogema to execute the Agreement on the requirements for the GM Hiring Committee
Council Meeting: June 14, 2017

General Business
1. Acceptance of Tribal Council Minutes for 6/7/17 for Filing
   Motion by Medacco; Supported by Lonn

   Roll Call
   
   J. Riley  J. Friedel  F. Medacco
   S. Crampton  G. DiPiazza  R. Pete
   R. Wittenberg  D. Lonn  S. Lewis

   Motion Carried (8-0-0-1)

Grants & Contracts
Speaker Riley noted nothing under Grants & Contracts

Budget Modifications
1. Approval of Budget Modification MB-2017; Authorizing the transfer of funding from the Family Services Department Budget to the Child & Family Development Center Budget in the amount of $10,500

   Tribal Council must approve any change in the scope of a program, such as the elimination of program activities
   Motion by Medacco; Supported by Lonn

   Roll Call
   
   J. Riley  J. Friedel  F. Medacco
   S. Crampton  G. DiPiazza  R. Pete
   R. Wittenberg  D. Lonn  S. Lewis

   Motion Carried (8-0-0-1)

Old Business
• Enrollment Commission – April 2017

New Business
1. Authorizing the Donation of $500 to the Town of Keleva
   Tribal Leadership has determined that donations to organizations which contribute to our community are appropriate for the purposes established by the Revenue Allocation Plan and the restrictions imposed by IGRA
   Motion by Friedel; Supported by Medacco

   Roll Call
   
   J. Riley  J. Friedel  F. Medacco
   S. Crampton  G. DiPiazza  R. Pete
   R. Wittenberg  D. Lonn  S. Lewis

   Motion Carried (8-0-0-1)

2. Ratification of DR Lab Services, LLC for Calibration of Utility Department Lab Equipment
   Motion by Medacco; Supported by Friedel

   Roll Call
   
   J. Riley  J. Friedel  F. Medacco
   S. Crampton  G. DiPiazza  R. Pete
   R. Wittenberg  D. Lonn  S. Lewis

   Motion Carried (7-0-1-1)

3. Ratification of 2017 Jiingtamok Contracts
   The Tribal Council has received contracts from the following individuals: Frank Lewis, Lorraine Shananaquet, Walker Stonefish, Brian More, Shawn Stalzer, George Martin, Gordon Nicotin, Gary Lewis, Hunter Genia, Phillip Memberto, David Shananaquet, Mike Medawis, Gabriel Memberto
   Motion by Lonn; Supported by Crampton

   Roll Call
   
   J. Riley  J. Friedel  F. Medacco
   S. Crampton  G. DiPiazza  R. Pete
   R. Wittenberg  D. Lonn  S. Lewis

   Motion Carried (7-1-0-1)

4. Ratification of 2017 Jiingtamok Staff Contracts
   The Tribal Council has received contracts from the following individuals: Henry Howell, Lance Howe, and Joshua Wilson
   Motion by Di Piazza; Supported by Pete

   Roll Call
   
   J. Riley  J. Friedel  F. Medacco
   S. Crampton  G. DiPiazza  R. Pete
   R. Wittenberg  D. Lonn  S. Lewis

   Motion Carried (7-1-0-1)

5. Ratification of Indian Village Youth Camp Staff Contracts
   The Tribal Council has received contracts from the following individuals: Henry Howell, Lance Howe, and Joshua Wilson
   Motion by Di Piazza; Supported by Pete

   Roll Call
   
   J. Riley  J. Friedel  F. Medacco
   S. Crampton  G. DiPiazza  R. Pete
   R. Wittenberg  D. Lonn  S. Lewis

   Motion Carried (7-1-0-1)

6. Ratification of Indian Village Youth Camp Staff Contracts
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   Motion by Di Piazza; Supported by Pete

   Roll Call
   
   J. Riley  J. Friedel  F. Medacco
   S. Crampton  G. DiPiazza  R. Pete
   R. Wittenberg  D. Lonn  S. Lewis

   Motion Carried (7-1-0-1)

7. Postponing Ratification of 2017 Jiingtamok Contracts
   The Tribal Council has received contracts from the following individuals to provide Services: Frank Lewis, Lorraine Shananaquet, Walker Stonefish, Brian More, Shawn Stalzer, George Martin, Gordon Nicotine, Gary Lewis, Hunter Genia, Phillip Memberto, David Shananaquet, Mike Medawis, Gabriel Memberto
   This item was postponed at the 6/7/17 Tribal Council Meeting
   Motion by Medacco; Supported by Friedel

   Roll Call
   
   J. Riley  J. Friedel  F. Medacco
   S. Crampton  G. DiPiazza  R. Pete
   R. Wittenberg  D. Lonn  S. Lewis

   Motion Carried (8-0-0-1)

Items Moved from Closed to Open Session
1. Motion to move Resolution #17-0615-204, Eight in Favor has passed and Moved in Open Session
   Motion by Lewis; Supported by Crampton

   Roll Call
   
   J. Riley  J. Friedel  F. Medacco
   S. Crampton  G. DiPiazza  R. Pete
   R. Wittenberg  D. Lonn  S. Lewis

   Motion Carried (7-1-0-1)

2. Ratification of 2017 Jiingtamok Contracts
   The Tribal Council has received contracts from the following individuals: Frank Lewis, Lorraine Shananaquet, Walker Stonefish, Brian More, Shawn Stalzer, George Martin, Gordon Nicotine, Gary Lewis, Hunter Genia, Phillip Memberto, David Shananaquet, Mike Medawis, Gabriel Memberto
   This item was postponed at the 6/7/17 Tribal Council Meeting
   Motion by Medacco; Supported by Friedel

   Roll Call
   
   J. Riley  J. Friedel  F. Medacco
   S. Crampton  G. DiPiazza  R. Pete
   R. Wittenberg  D. Lonn  S. Lewis

   Motion Carried (7-1-0-1)
Council Meeting: June 21, 2017

General Business
1. Acceptance of Tribal Council Minutes for
   6/14/17 for Filing
   Motion by Medacco; Supported by Lonn

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Motion Carried (9-0-0-0)

Grants & Contracts
Speaker Riley noted nothing under Grants & Contracts and they have nothing under Budget Modifications

Approval of Budgeted Expenditure
1. Approval for Diane Lonn to attend the 23rd Annual Tribal Enrollment Conference
   The conference takes place in Nashville, TN on November 13-15, 2017
   Motion by Pete; Supported by Wittenberg
   Speaker Riley asked if anybody was going to abstain. Riley said he has Councilor Lonn abstaining. Riley said at this time he will put it up for discussion from the floor. Riley asked Recorder Lewis to do a roll call.

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Motion Carried (8-0-1-0)

2. Approval for Jamie Friedel and Gary Di Piazza to attend the NRCC Summer Meeting
   The meeting takes place at Nemacolin Woodlands Resort in Farmington, Pennsylvania on July 14-16, 2017
   Motion by Pete; Supported by Lonn

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Motion Carried (7-0-2-0)

Recorder Lewis noted travel has been approved for Councilor Friedel and Councilor Di Piazza to attend the NRCC Summer Meeting, July 14-16th. Lewis said two abstained and seven in favor, motion is passed.

Acceptance of Reports
Speaker said nothing under Acceptance of Reports

Acceptance of Commission Reports
• Binojeek Commission – May 2017
• Gaming Commission – May 2017
• Health Commission – May 2017
Speaker Riley said they have the May 2017 Reports from the Binojeek Commission, the Gaming Commission and the Health Commission. Riley said they are accepting those and let it be known for the record.

Acceptance of Committee Minutes and Other Entities
• LRRCR Preference Report – May 2017
Speaker Riley said they have the Little River Casino Resort Preference Report and that has also been accepted for the record

Old Business
• Financial Report – March 2017
Speaker Riley said they have received the Financial Report for March 17 and let it be known for the record that has been accepted as well.

New Business
1. Authorizing Amendments to the Camping Regulation R-500-1:NRC-05 Regulation 5.02 Increasing Camping Fees for Gathering Grounds
   The Natural Resource Commission has made recommendations to Tribal Council Resolution #14-0423-115 for adoption of amendments to Camping Regulations
   Motion by Di Piazza; Supported by Lewis

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Motion Carried (8-1-0-0)

4. Resolution Amending Compensation for Tribal Court Judges
   The Tribal Council is authorized under Article VI, Section 4(b) of the Constitution to establish the level of compensation due to each individual Judge shall not be diminished during the term of his/her appointment. The Resolution #17-0517-174 passed to amend Compensation had a calculation for benefits contribution that was not available under the FEHB Motion by Pete; Supported by Di Piazza

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Motion Carried (6-3-0-0)

5. Consideration of Appointment of Teresa Wabsis to the Commerce Commission
   This appointment is for Seat #3 with term ending 9/20/17 plus new term beginning on the date of confirmation by Tribal Council and ending 9/20/21 Motion by Lewis; Supported by Wittenberg

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Motion Carried (7-1-1-0)

6. Consideration of Appointment of John Pabami to the Commerce Commission
   This appointment is for Seat #1 with a term ending 9/20/19 Motion by Pete; Supported by Lonn

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Motion Carried (7-1-1-0)
Items Moved From Closed to Open Session
1. Motion to Move Resolution C.2 from Closed to Open
Motion by Lewis; Supported by Medacco

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Motion Carried (9-0-0-0)

General Business
1. Acceptance of Tribal Council Minutes for 6/21/17 for Filing
Motion by Medacco; Supported by Lewis

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Motion Carried (9-0-0-0)

Grants & Contracts
Speaker Riley noted nothing under Grants & Contracts.

Budget Modifications
1. Acceptance of contract funds from the Department of Health and Human Services-Indian Health Services and approving a modification to the Operating Budget MB-2017 in the amount of $837,932
The contract funds are awarded as part of the 2017 Self-Governance Compact
Motion by Medacco; Supported by Friedel

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Motion Carried (9-0-0-0)

2. Acceptance of Contract funds from the Department of Health and Human Services-Indian Health Services and approving a modification to the Operating Budget MB-2017 in the amount of $21,198
The Contract funds are awarded as part of the 2017 Self-Governance Compact
Motion by Medacco; Supported by Friedel

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Motion Carried (9-0-0-0)

The conference is at Mystic Lake Hotel & Convention Center in Prior Lake, MN
Motion by Medacco; Supported by Friedel

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Motion Carried (9-0-0-0)

New Business
1. Authorizing the Donation of $100 to Congressional Sports for Charity Event
This donation is for the Capital Police Memorial Fund due to the shooting that occurred earlier this month
Motion by Medacco; Supported by Lonn

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Motion Carried (9-0-0-0)

2. Approval to Renew Insurance Policies through Agent Stephen Madigan, LLC from July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018
Provides Insurance Coverage for Commercial Property, General Liability, Business Auto, Commercial Crime and Workers Compensation with Tribal First for the Little River Band of Ottawa

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Motion Carried (9-0-0-0)

Old Business
Speaker Riley said it looks like they have some reports due that are outstanding. Riley said they have the Operations Report for May 2017, the Financial Report for April and May, Housing Commission May Report, Natural Resource May, Commerce Commission May Report, Elders Committee Minutes for March through May, and the Government Preference Report from April and May then they are still don’t have them from May to December of last year.

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Motion Carried (8-1-0-0)

2. Ratification of Video Conferencing Contract
Motion by DiPiazza; Supported by Friedel

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Motion Carried (8-0-1-0)

2. Authorizing Permanent Adoption of Amendments to the Budget & Appropriations - Chapter 1; Purchasing and Procurement Regulation #R-100-01:AC-01
Updated purchasing limits for Tribal Leads and titles for employees. This item was postponed from the 6/21/17 Agenda
Motion by Pete; Supported by Lewis

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Motion Carried (9-0-0-0)
Indians, Little River Trading Post, and the Muskegon Gaming Development
Motion by Medacco; Supported by Friedel

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Motion Carried (9-0-0-0)

Items Moved from Closed to Open Session
1. Motion to Move Resolution #17-0628-217 to Open; Resolution, Motion and Vote
   Motion by Lewis; Supported by Medacco

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Motion Carried (9-0-0-0)

2. Approving Tribal Ogema to execute this confidential Employment Agreement with Nancy Mallory for the position Director of Human Services
   Motion by Medacco; Supported by Lonn

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Motion Carried (9-0-0-0)

3. Approval of 2017 Language Camp Presenter Contracts
   Approving the Tribal Ogema’s Execution of 18 Agreements for the 2017 Language Camp being held on July 28-30, 2017
   Motion by Lewis; Supported by Lonn

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Motion Carried (9-0-0-0)

Roll Call Voting Key

- Yes
- Abstain
- No
- Absent

2017 Jiingtamok
Water Quality Parameters

Alkalinity
The buffering capacity of water (i.e., reduce a pH change) with the addition of an acid.

Hardness
Measure of cations dissolved in water, primarily calcium and magnesium.

Nitrate & Nitrite
Inorganic nitrogen formed from oxidation of ammonia by bacteria. Important nutrients for plants.

Total Kjeldahl Nitrogen
Concentration of organic nitrogen and ammonia. Common sources include fertilizers and septic leaks.

Total Phosphorus
Often the limiting nutrient in water bodies. Common sources include fertilizers, cleaners, and wastewater.

Turbidity
Indicator used to measure water clarity. Influenced by algal concentrations and suspended sediment.

Temperature
Organisms have water temperature thresholds that must be maintained for survival and reproduction.

Dissolved Oxygen
Amount of oxygen dissolved in water, used by all aquatic organisms. Low levels can be a pollution indicator.

Specific Conductivity
Measure of water’s ability to conduct an electrical current. Related to the amount of ions in solution.

Potential Hydrogen Ion Concentration
Metric used to measure how acidic or basic a solution is.

Chloride
Indicator of salinity. Major sources include road salts, salt wells, water softeners.

Chlorophyll a
Indicator of algal biomass. As algal biomass increases over certain thresholds, water quality can decrease.

Fish
Biological indicator of water quality, incorporating diversity, pollution tolerance, and temperature threshold.
Is my water shed safe?

The Little River Band Utility Department would like to report that last year, as in years past, your tap water met all U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and state drinking water health standards. The LRUB Utility Department vigilantly safeguards its water supplies and we are proud to report to you that we have not violated a maximum contaminant level. The Source Water Protection Plan has been completed and is available for review the plan will be implemented to protect the areas around our (well house) source water from inadvertent contamination.

Our Laboratory was recertified by the EPA for testing of Total Coli-form / E-coli of which we sample 10 locations per month.

We are required to monitor your drinking water for specific contaminants on a regular basis. Results of regular monitoring are an indicator of whether or not our drinking water meets health standards.

Our water system is classified as a “Community System” based on the population served which has been established in accordance with the U.S. EPA guidelines which is 8,189 customers served daily.

Do I need to take special precautions?

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immune-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections.

These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/Centers for Disease Control (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Water Drinking Hotline (800-426-4791).

Where does my water come from?

The Water Distribution is supplied by two source wells at a depth of 208 and 209 ft. and are located in Aki Madizwin with a 250,000 gallon spheroid storage tower, adjacent to the Justice Center, on M-22. These wells can supply over 700,000 gallons of water a day! An estimated average daily use is currently 83,000 gallons per day. The distribution system consists of PVC, HDPE and Ductile Iron piping in various sizes. The level of water in the storage tower, which supplies the needed water pressure to your household or business, is controlled by radio telemetry. The Water Storage Tower is monitored by our staff for needed level changes due to seasonal, fire related emergencies and/or maintenance concerns.

Source Water Assessment and its Availability

A source water assessment was completed by the Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan Environmental Services Division, 3601 Mackinaw Trail, Sault Ste. Marie, MI in October of 2002. An updated source water protection plan has been completed by the I.T.C. and the LRUB Natural Resources Department as previously mentioned and is available for review. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency’s (EPA) Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, that may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife. Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming. Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff and residential uses. Organic Chemical Contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff and septic systems. Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities. In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations that limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for the public health.

Source Water Protection Tips

Protection of drinking water is everyone’s responsibility. You can help protect your community’s drinking water source in several ways:

- Eliminate excess use of lawn and garden fertilizers and pesticides - they contain hazardous chemicals that can reach your drinking water source.
- Pick up after your pets.
- If you have your own septic system, properly maintain your system to reduce leaching to water sources or consider connecting to a public water system.
- Dispose of chemicals properly; take used motor oil to a recycling center.
- Volunteer in your community. Find a watershed or wellhead protection organization in your community and volunteer to help. If there are no active groups, consider starting one. Use EPA’s Adopt Your Watershed to locate groups in your community, or visit the Watershed Information Network’s How to Start a Watershed Team.
- Organize a storm drain stenciling project with your local government or water supplier. Stencil a message next to the street drain reminding people “Dump No Waste - Drains to River” or “Protect Your Water.” Produce and distribute a flyer for households to remind residents that storm drains dump directly into your local water body.

Water Conservation Tips

Did you know that the average U.S. household uses approximately 400 gallons of water per day or 100 gallons per person per day? Luckily, there are many low-cost and no-cost ways to conserve water. Small changes can make a big difference – try one today and soon it will become second nature.

- Take short showers - a 5 minute shower uses 4 to 5 gallons of water compared to up to 50 gallons for a bath.
- Shut off water while brushing your teeth, washing your hair and shaving and save up to 500 gallons a month.
- Use a water-efficient showerhead. They are inexpensive, easy to install, and can save you up to 750 gallons a month.
- Run your clothes washer and dishwasher only when they are full. You can save up to 1,000 gallons a month.
- Water plants only when necessary.
- Fix leaky toilets and faucets. Faucet washers are inexpensive and take only a few minutes to replace. To check your toilet for a leak, place a few drops of food coloring in the tank and wait. If it seeps into the toilet bowl without flushing, you have a leak. Fixing it or replacing it with a new, more efficient model can save up to 1,000 gallons a month.
- Adjust sprinklers so only your lawn is watered. Apply water only as fast as the soil can absorb it and during the cooler parts of the day to reduce evaporation.
- Teach your kids about water conservation to ensure a future generation that uses water wisely. Make it a family effort to reduce next month’s water bill!
- Visit www.epa.gov/watersense for more information.
Monitoring and Reporting Violations
The Utility Department has tested for various contaminants since the previous CCR from July 1st 2016. Contaminants detected along with their detection level are in this report. Samples tested for other contaminants were “not detected” in your drinking water!

Educational Statement for Lead
If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. Little River Band PWS is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead.

Major Sources In Drinking Water (LEAD): Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits.
Health Effects (LEAD): Infants and children who drink water containing lead in excess of the action level could experience delays in their physical or mental development. Children could show slight deficits in attention span and learning abilities. Adults who drink this water over many years could develop kidney problems or high blood pressure.

MCL = 15 ppb MCLG = 0 ppb

Major Sources In Drinking Water (COPPER): Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits
Health Effect (COPPER): Copper is an essential nutrient, but some people who drink water containing copper in excess of the action level over a relatively short amount of time could experience gastrointestinal distress. Some people who drink water containing copper in excess of the action level over many years could suffer liver or kidney damage. People with Wilson's disease should consult their personal doctor.

MCL = 1.3 mg/L MCLG = 0.05 mg/L

Water Quality Data
In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of contaminants in water provided by public water systems. The table below lists all of the drinking water contaminants that we detected during the calendar year of this report. Although many more contaminants were tested, only those substances listed below were found in your water. All sources of drinking water contain some naturally occurring contaminants. At low levels, these substances are generally not harmful in our drinking water. Removing all contaminants would be extremely expensive, and in most cases, would not provide increased protection of public health. A few naturally occurring minerals may actually improve the taste of drinking water and have nutritional value at low levels. Unless otherwise noted, the data presented in this table is from testing done in the calendar year of the report. The EPA or the State requires us to monitor for certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants do not vary significantly from year to year, or the system is not considered vulnerable to this type of contamination. As such, some of our data, though representative, may be more than one year old. In this table you will find terms and abbreviations that might not be familiar to you. To help you better understand these terms, we have provided the definitions below the table.

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<th>Contaminants</th>
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<td>80</td>
<td>0.5</td>
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<td>1.5</td>
<td>1.2</td>
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<td>2016</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks; sewage; Erosion of natural deposits</td>
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For more information please contact: Gary Lewis 231-389-2299 or in writing at 2608 Government Center Drive Manistee MI, 49660
### Inorganic Contaminants

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<td>Copper- action level at consumer taps (ppm)</td>
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<td>No Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits</td>
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<td>Lead- action level at consumer taps (ppb)</td>
<td>0</td>
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<td>2016</td>
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### Haloacetic Acids (HAA5) (ppb)

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<td>Haloacetic Acids (HAA5) (ppb)</td>
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<td>60</td>
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<td>ppm</td>
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<td>ppb</td>
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<td>NA</td>
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<td>ND</td>
<td>ND: Not detected</td>
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### Important Drinking Water Definition

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<td>MCLG</td>
<td>MCLG: Maximum Contaminant Level Goal: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.</td>
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<td>MCL</td>
<td>MCL: Maximum Contaminant Level: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.</td>
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<td>TT</td>
<td>TT: Treatment Technique: A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.</td>
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<td>AL: Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.</td>
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<td>MRDLG</td>
<td>MRDLG: Maximum residual disinfection level goal. The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.</td>
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<td>MRDL</td>
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<td>MNR</td>
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ELDERS COMMITTEE
At the November Elders Meeting there will be a vote to elect all new Committee Members. If you would like to run for this position, please submit your name, a brief bio and why you would like to be on Committee to:

Marcella Leusby
2608 Government Center Drive
Manistee, MI 49660
Or mleusby@lrboi-nsn.gov
All names must be received by August 1, 2017 to be published in the September edition of Currents which will be mailed the middle of August.

Ayaa Ventures (owned by Little River Band of Ottawa Indians)
(A unique opportunity for a Tribal Member in the Traverse City area)

Operations / Social Media Specialist

Department: LRBOI Commerce/Workforce Development (Work Experience component)
Supervisor: Commerce Director / Coordinator
Pay: $10.00/hour for maximum 320 hours (29 hours per week)
Location: Traverse City, MI
Funding Source: Commerce (100% Tribal Funds)

Summary: The position is responsible for the opening and closing of all social media accounts for the company. Enables an efficient operation from intake to completion. Maintains all social media accounts for the company.

Employment Qualifications: A qualified candidate is an individual who is a minimum of 18 years of age with a clear and pleasant speaking voice, some customer service experience, and presents a willingness to be trained. A qualified candidate offers:
- a High School Diploma or GED; and
- a work experience of one (1) or more years as an office assistant or similar; and
- the technical skills of a basic user of MS Office software, computers, and office equipment. The candidate’s technical and social media skills will be tested during the interview process.

Duties and Responsibilities
1. Performs clerical and secretarial work, including but not limited to answering phones, receiving and processing department mail, responding to e-mail correspondence, greeting visitors, scheduling appointments, providing basic answers to departmental services questions, and referring visitors to the appropriate staff members.
2. Operates a broad range of office equipment such as computers, copiers, facsimiles, multi-line telephones, scanners, shredders, and other department specific office peripherals.
3. Types a variety of correspondence, reports, memoranda and other such documents to be reviewed by supervisor.
4. Maintains department hardcopy and electronic files following approved file maintenance system.
5. Facilitate the dissemination of the department’s communication resources (postings, brochures, e-mails, social media, etc.); provide the same regarding the services of other departments.
6. Maintains confidentiality in all aspects of work and complies with all applicable tribal, federal, or states laws and procedures.
7. Represents the company, as requested, in meetings with outside agencies, or in seminars and serves as an ambassador of goodwill at all times.
8. All other position related duties as assigned by supervisor.

Other Skills and Abilities
During the course of employment, the employee will consistently utilize and demonstrate good verbal and written communication skills, good organizational skills, good interpersonal and teamwork skills, a heightened attention to detail and accuracy, the ability to work cooperatively with other departments, and a commitment to confidentiality.

Supervisory Responsibilities
None

Physical Demands
Sitting for long periods of time, frequent walking, and occasional reaching, bending, kneeling, or stretching is to be expected. The nature of the work also involves manual dexterity to operate office equipment and while keyboarding. An employee will need normal, or corrected to normal range of sight and hearing and will carry work related materials up to twenty-five (25) pounds.

Working Environment
Work is performed in a climate controlled office environment. The employee’s work schedule may periodically need to be flexible and adjusted according to business need. The employee must be able to effectively handle stressful and compromising situations while remaining focused and professional, as well as be able to deal with difficult people without losing perspective. Occasional overnight or local travel will be necessary to attend meetings or trainings.

Disclaimer and Conditions of Employment
The above statements are intended to describe the nature and level of work being performed by people assigned to this job title. They are not intended to be construed as an exhaustive list of all responsibilities, duties and skills. Conditions of employment with Little River Band of Ottawa Indians includes, passing a pre-employment drug test and background investigation. Candidates for this position will be required to have dependable transportation available to them without notice.

To Apply: Submit completed Commerce Department Workforce Development Program Application for Programs; Employment Application for Little River Band of Ottawa Indians; and Little River Band of Ottawa Employment Background Application to:

Little River Band of Ottawa Indians,
ATTN: Commerce Dept.
2608 Government Center Drive,
Manistee, MI 49660
Or email dhawley@lrboi-nsn.gov | Phone 231-398-6842

Government is closed for the following Holidays
New Years Day
Treaty Recognition Day (3/28)
Memorial Day
Independence Day
Labor Day
Reaffirmation Day (9/21)
Veterans Day
Thanksgiving (Thurs & Fri)
Christmas Eve (Half Day)
Christmas Day

Just use the toll-free number 888.723.8288.
Some areas of the government will continue to be available on these holidays, such as Public Safety. Currents will inform you of any scheduled closings of the Government facilities.
It’s always a good idea to call first.
Job Postings

SUMMARY
Title of the Position – Social Media & Marketing Assistant.
Full Time Position - $15.00 to $20.00 per hour.
Benefits: Reviewed at Interview.
Career Advancement possibilities.
Working hours: 8am to 5pm Monday through Friday, rare but possible, weekend day(s). Some travel within the United States is possible. Typical travel is three days or less.
Location: 901 S. Garfield Avenue, Traverse City, MI. 49686.

ESSENTIAL JOB FUNCTIONS
• Complete formal department training program.
• Microsoft Office Suite Proficiency.
• Demonstrable Social Media Proficiency.
• Demonstrable Marketing & Graphic Design Experience
• Willingness to cross-train and provide support in other company departments.

OTHER NECESSARY SKILLS AND ABILITIES
Must have excellent customer service and communication skills both verbal and written. Must be a team player with a positive attitude. Must be highly organized and able to handle multiple tasks at one time. Must be able to complete tasks and projects in a timely manner by prioritizing obligations and time. Must possess the ability to work with various personalities while maintaining impartiality. Must respond to supervisory guidance and assignments and accept constructive criticisms in order to learn new and updated information. The need for quickness and ease of adjustment to the work environment and flexibility to change are essential in this position. Must possess Microsoft Office Suite, Marketing skills and customer service skills along with the ability to stay calm under pressure.

SUPERVISORY RESPONSIBILITIES
May need to assist in the management of outside vendors or resources from time to time.

EQUIPMENT – SYSTEMS – SOFTWARE PROGRAMS TO BE USED
General Office Equipment and Various Software Programs. Demonstrable skills in Social Media Platforms.

TYPICAL PHYSICAL DEMANDS
May be required to lift up to 35 lbs. and be able to stand and/or walk for extended periods of time. May also be required to reach, bend, stretch, kneel, crawl, lift and carry on occasion.

TYPICAL MENTAL DEMANDS
Must be able to effectively handle stressful situations while remaining focused and professional. Must be able to deal with difficult people without losing perspective. Must be able to work productively under strict time restraints with variable deadlines.

EDUCATION / EXPERIENCE
Must be at least 18 years of age with a High School Diploma, a GED or equivalent experience. A college degree is preferred but not required, positive attitude, experience and skill sets are the primary factors for employment. Working knowledge of one or more programs such as, Illustrator, In Design, Photo Shop. Publisher is required and proof of design skills are highly preferred.

WHAT WE PROVIDE OUR TEAM MEMBERS
A positive work environment in a company with great growth potential for the team members. Enjoy coming to work each and every day with team members who truly care about you and the company. We offer a very diverse experience as there are no companies like us in the greater Traverse area or the United States for that matter. The company works on a national level, with multiple offerings in the Food Service, Sports and Personal Health industries. Help us propel our company to even higher levels of achievement while generating your own personal success.

WORKING CONDITIONS
Must be able and willing to work in an office environment. Must have the ability to travel from time to time. Must have the ability to work flexible schedules due to business needs. Meet and respect policies, procedures and standards as set by the company.

COMMENTS
Native American and Tribal Preference will apply. Must be able to pass a background investigation and a drug and alcohol urinalysis as a condition of employment. Must be able to work flexible hours and to take on additional responsibilities when asked. Must adhere to company policies regarding strict confidentiality. The above statements are intended to describe the general nature and level of work performed by people assigned to this classification. They are not intended to be construed, as an exhaustive list of all responsibilities, duties and skills required of personnel so classified. Management retains the right to add or to change the duties of the position at any time. Any qualifications to be considered as equivalents in lieu of stated minimums require prior approval of the company in writing.

Submit Resume and Cover Letter to:
David Mathia – Marketing / Social Media Position
dmathia@advancedproteins.com

AYAA VENTURES
PROUDLY OWNED & OPERATED BY THE LITTLE RIVER BAND OF OTTAWA INDIANS

NOW HIRING
26th ANNUAL ODAWA HOMECOMING Pow Wow

MINODAAPINOGEWIN
Respecting all Walks of Life

August 12 & 13, 2017 - Harbor Springs, MI - LTBB Pow Wow Grounds

FREE! Open to the Public!
Bring the Whole Family!

Grand Entry Times:
Saturday, August 12 - 1 & 7 PM
Sunday, August 13 - 12 PM

Dance, Drum and Hand Drum Contests
Registration - Friday, August 11, 6-8 PM &
Saturday, August 12, 10 AM - Noon
Registration fee $5 per dancer/singer.
Tribal IDs may be requested.
Tiny tots need not register.

Miss Odawa Women’s 13+
All-Around Special
Sponsored by Cicilee Chivis and Family

Dance Contest
Prize Money
Golden Age 50+ & Adult 18-49
1st- $600
2nd- $500
3rd- $400

Teen 13-17
1st- $300
2nd- $200
3rd- $100

Junior 7-12
1st- $100
2nd- $75
3rd- $50

Group Hand Drum Contests
Prize Money
1st- $400
2nd- $300
3rd- $200

NEW! Junior Miss Odawa Contest!

Host Drum - Smokeytown
Head Veteran - George Martin
Arena Director - R.J. Smith
MC - Joey Awonohopay
Head Male Dance Judge - Stewart Boivin, Jr.
Head Female Dance Judge - Pamela Boivin
Head Dancers - TBD per Session

For more information:
Annette VanDeCar
231-242-1427
avandecar@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

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

Sponsored by - Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians
Check out www.odawahomecoming.com and on Facebook:
Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow for the latest information.

Absolutely no politics, drugs, alcohol or pets allowed at this event. Not responsible for loss of property or accidents.
POW WOW DATES AND PLACES

June 10-11, 2017
Gathering of the Clans ..... Manistique, MI
800-347-7137

June 23 – 25, 2017
Honoring Our Veterans...Brimley, MI
906-248-8300

June 24 - 25, 2017
Nottawaseppi Annual.........Fulton, MI

June 30 - July 2, 2017
45th Annual Oneida...Green Bay, WI

July 1 – 2, 2017
LRBOI 22nd Annual Jiintamok ......Manistee, MI
231-388-6891

July 7 – 9, 2017
Traditional Pow Wow ...... Sault Ste. Marie, MI
906-635-6050 or 906-203-4977

July 28 - 30, 2017
Saginaw Chippewa...........Mt. Pleasant, MI
989-775-4942 or sagchip.com

August 12, 2017
Youth Empowerment........... Rexton, MI
906-341-3362 or 906-484-2298

August 12 - 13, 2017
Odawa Homecoming......Harbor Springs, MI
231-242-1427

August 12, 2017
Kitchi Miniss Munising.....Munising, MI
906-387-2368 or 989-751-9682

August 25 - 27, 2017
Rendezvous at the Straights ....St. Ignace, MI
906-643-8717 or 906-984-2083

November 11, 2017
Honoring our Anishnaabe Veterans ...Kinross, MI
906-635-6050 or 906-203-4977

December 31, 2017
Sobriety Pow Wow ...... Sault Ste. Marie, MI
906-203-4977

Indian Village Youth Camp

To register for the Indian Village Youth Camp, here is the link so you can fill out the registration form.
http://littlerivermpc.wix.com/peacemaking

The second Indian Village Youth Camp starts.
August 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th

Come and Join Us!

INFORMATION:
Patrick D. Wilson Phone: 231-398-2239 email: pwilson@lrboi-nsn.gov
Martha Howell Phone: 231-398-2240 email: mhowell@lrboi-nsn.gov

American Indian Science Scholars Program

July 23-August 2, 2017

A FREE educational event held at the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee for Native American high-school students

- Hands-on sessions
  (Past activities included looking at blood cells of infection, blood typing, DNA necklaces, learn the physics of medical imaging, visiting a field station, and more!)
- Educational field trips to multiple campuses
- Room and board at UW-Milwaukee dorm provided
- Cultural activities
- Milwaukee Brewers game

For More Information:
Natalia Graf
GLNARCH Student Development Prog.
ngraf@glitc.org
800-472-7207 ext. 118

Amy Poupart
GLNARCH Program Coordinator
apoupart@glitc.org
800-472-7207 ext. 177

Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, Inc
PO Box 9 | Lac du Flambeau, WI 54538
Apply at: http://www.glitc.org/programs/narch-studentoptions

10 Days!
**DID YOU KNOW?**
A Woman over 50 who is:
- Not physically active needs 1600 calories
- Somewhat active needs 1800 a day
- Very Active needs 2000 a day
A Man over 50 who is:
- Not physically active needs 2000 calories
- Somewhat active needs 2200-2400 a day
- Very Active needs 2400-2800 a day

**Meals Served at Noon**
**Monday-Thursday**
No Charge for Elders, Spouse and Handicapped/Disabled Individuals who reside with Elder
Guest meals are $6.00

**Coffee, Milk & Water Available at Every Meal**

**Meals meet 1/3 of the RDI based on a 1600-2000 Calorie Diet**

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<td>Taco Salad &amp; Dessert</td>
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**Regularly Scheduled Activities**
Mondays - Language Class
Wednesdays - Wii Bowling

**Other Activities**
Birthday of the Month, Prize Bingo, & Game Day!
Menu Subject To Change. Without notice.

Please contact Noelle Cross with any questions
Phone: 231-398-6886
Email: ncross@lrboi-nsn.gov
Tribal Member Discount Rules

Tribal member must be present and show their Tribal ID to receive any of the following discounts. Discounts may not be combined with other discounts or comps.

1. **20% Daily Discount in food outlets**
   - Available to all Tribal Members and one guest; additional guests will be charged full price.
   - Cigarettes and alcohol are excluded from discounts.

2. **Thursday 2 for 1 meal discount**
   - 50% off if Tribal Member is alone.
   - Charge will be for meal of the highest price.
   - Cigarettes and alcohol are excluded from discounts.

3. **25% discount in the Gift Shop. Cigarettes, alcohol, consignment items, sundries and gift certificates are excluded from discounts.**

4. **Hotel room rate $79 plus tax and fees**
   - Suite rate $129 plus tax and fees.
   - Tribal Member must identify themselves as a Tribal Member and provide Tribal Member number when booking the room.
   - Tribal Member must present Tribal ID when checking in and occupy the room.
   - No hotel discounts will be provided on the Fourth of July weekend or on New Year’s Eve.

5. In anticipation of the opening of the spa the Resort will not offer discounts for spa services.

6. River Credits will be given to all LRBOI Tribal Members only (no spouses).

7. Member must present their Tribal ID and provide a signature upon receipt of the voucher when registering at the meeting or event.
   - Spring and Fall membership meeting
   - LRBOI Elders Conference
   - Elders Christmas Party
   - Tribal Members only

8. No Tribal Member private banquet functions will be discounted.

9. Tribal Member discounts will not be provided on December 31st (New Year’s Eve).

   Any Tribal Member found trying to circumvent these rules may have their benefits suspended by Resort management.

### Department Location Phone Number

- **Accounting**
  - Government center -main entrance
  - 231.398.6868
- **Be-Da-Bin**
  - Government center - clinic entrance
  - 231.398.6741
- **Commerce**
  - Government center -main entrance
  - 231.398.6815
- **Commodities**
  - Little River Casino Warehouse
  - 231.398.6716
- **Education**
  - Government center - clinic entrance
  - 231.398.6735
- **Enrollment**
  - Government center-main entrance
  - 231.398.6712
- **Fitness Center**
  - Government center-lower level
  - 231.398.6636
- **Family Services**
  - Government center - clinic entrance
  - 231.398.6734
- **Gaming Commission**
  - Interim Casino
  - 231.723.7755
- **Grants Department**
  - Government center-main entrance
  - 231.398.6843
- **Health Clinic**
  - Government center - north end
  - 231.723.8299
- **Historic Preservation**
  - Government center-lower level
  - 231.398.6891
- **Housing**
  - Aki Maadiziwin - community center
  - 231.398.6879
- **Human Resources**
  - Government center - main entrance
  - 231.398.6871
- **Members Legal Asst.**
  - Justice center on M22
  - 231.398.2234
- **Members Assistance**
  - Government center-main entrance
  - 231.398.6718
- **Natural Resources**
  - 9th street offices Manistee
  - 231.723.1594
- **Peacemaking/Probation**
  - Justice Center on M22
  - 231.398.2239
- **Planning Department**
  - Government center -main entrance
  - 231.398.6810
- **Prosecutor**
  - Justice center on M22
  - 231.398.2224
- **Public Affairs**
  - Government center - main entrance
  - 231.398.6872
- **Public Safety**
  - Justice center on M22
  - 231.398.2225
- **Tax Office**
  - Government center -main entrance
  - 231.398.6874
- **Utilities/Waste Water**
  - Dontz Road (near Aki Maadiziwin)
  - 231.398.2285
- **Work Force Development**
  - Government center-main entrance
  - 231.398.6842
- **Tribal Court**
  - Justice center on M22
  - 231.398.3406

### Upcoming Events

- **Elders Meal**
  - Aki Community Center
  - Mon-Thur 12pm

- **Language Class**
  - Every Friday
  - 10:30am

- **Indian Village Youth Camp**
  - August 3-6, 2017

- **2017 Membership Meeting**
  - October 7, 2017
### The annual budget hearing for the 2018 Budget will take place on Saturday August 5, 2017 at the Aki Maadiziwin Community Center from 9am – noon.

### July 2017 Court Docket

#### Key
- **AA**: Adoption of Adult
- **AM**: Adoption of Minor
- **CD**: Charge of Discrimination
- **CO**: Child Offense/Conservation
- **CS**: Child Support
- **CT**: Civil Ticket
- **DM**: Divorce with children
- **DO**: Divorce w/o children
- **EA**: Enrollment Appeal
- **EB**: Election Board Appeal
- **EM**: Emancipation of Minor
- **FJ**: Foreign Judgment
- **FSJ**: Foreign Support Judgment
- **GA**: Gaming Appeal
- **GC**: General Civil
- **GM**: Guardianship of Minor
- **GR**: Employment Matter
- **JT**: Judicial Complaint
- **JV**: Juvenile
- **LT**: Landlord Tenant
- **NA**: Neglect Abuse
- **NC**: Name Change
- **PF**: Probate
- **PPO**: Personal Protection Order
- **TA**: Trust Access
- **TM**: Tribal Misdemeanor
- **WC**: Workmen’s Compensation

#### Thursday, July 13, 2017 - Judge Sherigan

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