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LRBOI Gigaadoobi’aapkonhs (telephone) Listings
Aki Maadiziwin Kitchen 231.398.2813
Government Center 888.723.8288
Little River Casino Resort 888.568.2244
LRBOI Muskegon Office 231.398.6651
Natural Resources 231.723.1594
Next Generation Learning Center 231.398.6718
Public Safety 231.398.2225
Trading Post 231.398.2274
Tribal Court 231.398.3406
Purchased & Referred Care/Clinic 231.723.8299
Mshkikii Gamig (Pharmacy) 231.398.6853

UPCOMING EVENTS

Grand Opening | Elder Apartment Complex
1P | 2679 E Maw Gaw Ne Quong
Join the LRBOI Housing Commission for the Grand Opening Ceremony of the Elder Apartment Complex.

Indian Village Youth Camp
July 18-21 | Campers ages 10-13
August 15-18 | Campers ages 14-17
Please contact for more info: Yvonne Parsons 231.398.6735
Debra Davis 231.398.6724 | Santana Aker 231.398.6554

Anishinaabe Family Language & Culture Camp
Gathering Grounds | Manistee, MI
For more information please contact Kenny Pheasant:
231.398.6892 or kpheasant@lrboi-nsn.gov

REOCCURRING EVENTS

Elders Meal
Aki Maadiziwin
Mon-Thu 12PM

Language Class
Government Center
Every Friday 10:30AM

Traditional Healer
Government Center
Every 3rd Tuesday by Appointment

Jiingtamok Miikaanhs (Pow Wow Path)

Red Cliff Traditional Pow Wow
Jul 5 - 7
Red Cliff, WI

Saginaw Chippewa Tribal Pow Wow
Jul 26 - 28
Mt. Pleasant, MI

Keweenaw Bay Maawanjiiding Pow Wow
Jul 26 - 28
Baraga, MI

Mihsihkinaahkwa Pow Wow
Aug 9 - 11
Columbia, IN

Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow
Aug 10 - 11
Harbor Springs, MI
Aanii,

Happy Spring/Summer! I hope everyone takes time to enjoy each of the four seasons Michigan provides.

On May 28-29th I had the opportunity to attend the United Tribes Meeting located all the way up in Escanaba/Harris, Michigan. While there I was able to join Steve Parsons briefly in a meeting regarding the 2020 U.S. Census. We are hoping to get a better representation of our tribal population counted in the next census.

The key topic for the United Tribes Meeting this time was the “tunnel” which is being considered for the Enbridge Pipeline running under the Mackinac Bridge. Governor Whitmer has been in contact with the Tribes on this very important issue.

Previously I mentioned in an update that we are working to get the letter/questionnaire out to every member within the next couple weeks for your thoughts on the Tribe. What you would like to see, what you might see as problems or anything else you would like to express. We hope to have them mailed out by the end of June so that we have time to receive them back and evaluate the responses and report back to you at the Fall Membership Meeting in October.

You should’ve been notified that plans are moving forward for a satellite clinic/pharmacy in the Muskegon area. More details are to follow but we hope to get final approval within the next month from Tribal Council. I’m already getting the question as to how can we expand even further and I think it’s a fair question. Right now the largest concentration of members and lowest hanging fruit is the nine-county area.

We are starting to work on our 2020 government budget and the Annual hearing is scheduled for August 3rd for member input.

Again, I hope you get out and enjoy the seasons with our annual events. Take care and until next month...
## COMMISSIONS & ELDERS COMMITTEE

### MAST
- **Midwest Alliance of Sovereign Tribes**
  - Larry Romanelli: Delegate
  - Sandra Lewis: Alternate
  - Ron Wittenberg: Alternate
  - Cindy Champagne: Alternate

### NIGC
- **National Indian Gaming Commission**
  - Ron Pete
  - Ron Wittenberg
  - Tom Guenthardt

### US Chamber of Commerce
- **Delegate**
  - Ron Pete
  - Shannon Crampton
  - Gary DiPiazza

### NCAI
- **National Congress of American Indians**
  - Larry Romanelli: Delegate
  - Ron Pete: Alternate
  - Sandra Lewis: Alternate
  - Cindy Champagne: Alternate

### State Liaisons
- **Family Services Department**
  - Gary DiPiazza
  - Ron Pete

- **Enrollment Commission**
  - Sandra Lewis
  - Shannon Crampton

- **Gaming Commission Office**
  - Shannon Crampton

### Federal Liaisons • Democrat
- **Binojeeuk Commission**
  - Terri Burmeister: Chair
  - Tammy Burmeister: Secretary
  - Valerie McDonnell
  - Karen Love
  - Michael Ceplina

- **Enrollment Commission**
  - Diana O’Neal
  - Krystyne Medawis
  - Chuck Fisher
  - Ron Wittenberg
  - Sandra Lewis
  - Tom Guenthardt

- **Housing Commission**
  - Judy Hardenburgh
  - Julia Chapman
  - Marcella Leusby
  - Teresa Callis
  - Margaret Kowalkowski
  - Sandra Lewis
  - Shannon Crampton
  - Ron Wittenberg
  - Tom Guenthardt

- **Open Meetings - 5PM**
  - Government Center
  - July 24
  - August 21
  - September 25

- **Joint Units of Government • Gary DiPiazza & Diane Lonn**

### ELECTION BOARD
- **2608 Government Center Drive**
  - Manistee, MI 49660
  - 231.398.6709
  - election@lrboi-nsn.gov
  - https://lrboi-nsn.gov/government/election-board/

### Enrolment Commission
- **Meetings: 5:00PM 3rd Tuesday of the Month**
  - Charmaine Stone: Chair
  - Diana O’Neal: Co-Chair
  - Krystyne Medawis: Commissioner
  - Chuck Fisher: Commissioner
  - Vacant: Commissioner
  - Ron Wittenberg: Liaison
  - Sandra Lewis: Liaison
  - Diane Lonn: Liaison
  - Cindy Champagne: Liaison

### Gaming Commission
- **Meetings: 5:30PM Every Tuesday**
  - Bill Willis: Chair
  - Alyce Glitz: Commissioner
  - Mark Jespersen: Commissioner
  - Deb Davis: Commissioner
  - Steve Parsons: Commissioner
  - Ron Pete: Liaison
  - Dave Corey: Liaison

### Health Commission
- **Meetings: 4:30PM 2nd Monday of the Month**
  - Pam Johnson: Chair
  - Al Patricio: Commissioner
  - Vacant: Commissioner
  - Sandra Lewis: Liaison
  - Gary DiPiazza: Liaison

### Housing Commission
- **Meetings: 10AM 1st and 3rd Thursday**
  - Aki Maadiziwin Community Center
  - Judy Hardenburgh: Chair
  - Julia Chapman: Commissioner
  - Marcella Leusby: Secretary
  - Teresa Callis: Commissioner
  - Margaret Kowalkowski: Commissioner
  - Sandra Lewis: Liaison
  - Shannon Crampton: Liaison
  - Ron Wittenberg: Liaison
  - Tom Guenthardt: Liaison

### Natural Resource Commission
- **Meetings: 5PM 2nd Monday of the Month**
  - Natural Resource Office
  - Virgil Johnson: Chair
  - Martha Howell: Secretary
  - Connie Eno: Commissioner
  - Boo Battice: Commissioner
  - Richard Koon: Commissioner
  - Gary DiPiazza: Liaison
  - Tom Guenthardt: Liaison
  - Dave Corey: Liaison

### Elders Committee
- **Meetings: 12PM 1st Saturday of the Month at Aki Maadiziwin**
  - Mary Thomas: Chair
  - Al Metzger: Trustee
  - Diane Lonn: Liaison
  - Darleen Martin: Co-Chair
  - Detra Kelsey: Trustee
  - Shannon Crampton: Liaison
  - Marcella Leusby: Secretary

- **Joint Units of Government • Gary DiPiazza & Diane Lonn**
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## LITTLE RIVER BAND OF OTTAWA INDIANS TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE FOR 2019

Regular Tribal Council Meetings have been established for every Wednesday at 10:00A, unless otherwise stated below. Departmental Reports and Minutes of various entities of the Tribe will be accepted during the third meeting of each month.

All Regular Meetings shall be held at the Government Center Lodge unless otherwise specified.
TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING: MAY 1, 2019 | 10:00A - 11:13A

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Reports due: March 2019

Operations Report
Financial Report
Binojeeuk Commission
Enrollment Commission
Health Commission
Natural Resource Commission

Reports Received

None Submitted
None Submitted
None Submitted
None Submitted
No Meeting
No Meeting

MOTION FOR ACCEPTANCE OF THE 2019 REGULAR ELECTION FINAL REPORT
by Di Piazza; supported by Pete

DIPIAZZA•YES CRAMPTON•YES FRIEDEL•YES
LEWIS•YES LONN•YES COREY•YES
PETE•YES RILEY•YES WITTENBERG•YES

19-0515-117 ADOPTION OF AMENDMENTS TO THE GOVERNMENT BUSINESS AND ACCOUNTING ACT OF 2010 ORDINANCE #10-100-06
by Di Piazza; supported by Pete

DIPIAZZA•YES CRAMPTON•ABSTAIN FRIEDEL•YES
LEWIS•YES LONN•YES COREY•YES
PETE•YES RILEY•YES WITTENBERG•YES

19-0515-118 RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF THE W.K. KELLOGG EYE CENTER FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN'S GRANT APPLICATION TO THE SERVA FOUNDATION TO STUDY THE MICHIGAN NATIVE AMERICAN FOR DEVELOPMENT OF TELE-HEALTH SERVICES NEEDS
by Pete; supported by Lonn

DIPIAZZA•YES CRAMPTON•YES FRIEDEL•YES
LEWIS•YES LONN•YES COREY•YES
PETE•YES RILEY•YES WITTENBERG•YES

TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING: MAY 08, 2019 | 10:00A - 11:15A

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Reports due: March 2019

Operations Report
Financial Report
Binojeeuk Commission
Natural Resource Commission

Reports Received

March 2019
March 2019
None Submitted

TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING: MAY 15, 2019 | 10:00A - 11:39A

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Reports due: March 2019

Financial Report
Natural Resource Commission

Reports Received

None Submitted
None Submitted

MOTION FOR ACCEPTANCE OF THE 2019 REGULAR ELECTION FINAL REPORT
by Di Piazza; supported by Pete

DIPIAZZA•YES CRAMPTON•YES FRIEDEL•YES
LEWIS•YES LONN•YES COREY•YES
PETE•YES RILEY•YES WITTENBERG•YES

19-0515-117 ADOPTION OF AMENDMENTS TO THE GOVERNMENT BUSINESS AND ACCOUNTING ACT OF 2010 ORDINANCE #10-100-06
by Di Piazza; supported by Pete

DIPIAZZA•YES CRAMPTON•ABSTAIN FRIEDEL•YES
LEWIS•YES LONN•YES COREY•YES
PETE•YES RILEY•YES WITTENBERG•YES

19-0515-118 RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF THE W.K. KELLOGG EYE CENTER FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN'S GRANT APPLICATION TO THE SERVA FOUNDATION TO STUDY THE MICHIGAN NATIVE AMERICAN FOR DEVELOPMENT OF TELE-HEALTH SERVICES NEEDS
by Pete; supported by Lonn

DIPIAZZA•YES CRAMPTON•YES FRIEDEL•YES
LEWIS•YES LONN•YES COREY•YES
PETE•YES RILEY•YES WITTENBERG•YES

19-0515-119 RATIFICATION OF CONTRACT AMENDMENT WITH GOSLING CZUBAK ENGINEERING SCIENCES
by Friedel; supported by Pete

DIPIAZZA•YES CRAMPTON•YES FRIEDEL•YES
LEWIS•YES LONN•YES COREY•YES
PETE•YES RILEY•YES WITTENBERG•YES
### TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING: MAY 22, 2019  |  10:00A - 11:39A

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**Reports due: April 2019**

- Operations Report: April
- Financial Report March & April: None Submitted
- Enrollment Commission: None Submitted
- Health Commission: None Submitted
- Housing Commission: None Submitted
- Natural Resource Commission: March & April None Submitted
- January Eiders Committee Minutes: April

**ACCETING FOR FILING THE REVISED GAMING COMMISSION REGULATION #R040-04:GC-14 CHAPTER 14-HEARINGS** The Gaming Commission revised and approved the regulation on April 23, 2019 by Gaming Commission Resolution #GC19-0423-10 and is now being forwarded to Tribal Council for filing in accordance with Gaming Commission Ordinance #04-400-04, Section 6.04 (b).

**MOVE TO POSTPONE THIS UNTIL THE NEXT MEETING SO THEY HAVE A CHANCE TO LOOK IT OVER** by Champagne; supported by Crampton DiPiazza • YES Crampton • YES Champagne • YES Lewis • YES Lonn • NO Corey • YES Pete • NO Guenthardt • NO Wittenberg • YES

**19-0522-125 APPROVAL OF DESIGNATED SIGNERS FOR INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS AT PNC INSTITUTIONAL INVESTMENTS** by Di Piazza; supported by Lonn DiPiazza • YES Crampton • YES Champagne • YES Lewis • YES Lonn • NO Corey • YES Pete • YES Guenthardt • YES Wittenberg • YES

**MOTION TO POSTPONE UNTIL SECOND OPEN FOR CLARIFICATION FROM STEVE WHEELER** by Crampton; supported by Wittenberg DiPiazza • YES Crampton • YES Champagne • YES Lewis • YES Lonn • NO Corey • YES Pete • YES Guenthardt • YES Wittenberg • YES

The following resolutions, motions, roll calls and votes were moved from Closed to Open Session.

**19-0522-126 APPROVING RETAIL LICENSE & PERMIT APPLICATION BETWEEN LITTLE RIVER CASINO RESORT AND MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF LICENSING AND REGULATORY AFFAIRS** by DiPiazza; supported by Lonn DiPiazza • YES Crampton • YES Champagne • YES Lewis • YES Lonn • NO Corey • YES Pete • YES Guenthardt • YES Wittenberg • ABSENT

**19-0522-127 APPROVING LIVESCAN FINGERPRINT BACKGROUND REQUEST BETWEEN LITTLE RIVER CASINO RESORT AND MICHIGAN STATE POLICE** by Di Piazza; supported by Lonn

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**19-0522-129 RATIFICATION OF MASTER AGREEMENT WITH GRAND VALLEY STATE UNIVERSITY TO STUDY AMERICAN MARTEN DISTRIBUTION ACROSS THE NORTHERN LOWER PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN** by Di Piazza; supported by Lonn

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This concludes the items moved from Closed to Open Session.

**19-0522-130 APPROVAL OF DESIGNATED SIGNERS FOR BANK ACCOUNT AT CHEMICAL BANK** by DiPiazza; supported by Lonn

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EDC Companies:

- Little River Health Technologies, LLC
- Little River Development, LLC
- (InTerra & Advanced Protein Solutions)
- Little River Real Estate Management, LLC
- Little River Capital Management, LLC
- Little River Government Contracting, LLC

Little River Holdings is announcing its own website! Check us out for information and stay up-to-date on EDC activities at lthedc.com.

We also have launched a Facebook page, so make sure to check that out as well at www.facebook.com/littleriverholdingsllc.

NOW HIRING!

We are currently looking for indications of interest for a soon-to-open Administrative Assistant position. Please see our job posting on Indeed.com when you search “Little River Holdings LLC”, on the LRBOI jobs page, or on our new website on the Careers tab. Tribal members are encouraged to apply!

Please welcome our new Citizen Advisory Board members, Tribal Members AJ Pierson and Kathy Faurot! We are still looking for Citizen Advisory Board members, on a voluntary basis (no compensation), to meet quarterly to discuss current issues going on with the EDC and to voice questions, concerns, and ideas. For more information on qualifications to join the board, please see our website and click on the “About” tab, then down to “Citizen Advisory Board”. If you want to apply to join the Citizen Advisory Board, please send a letter of interest, resume, and two references to Crystal Newman at crystainewman@lrboi-nsn.gov.

We would like to welcome Tribal Member James (Jim) LaPorte to the EDC Board! Jim has a Master’s degree in Business Administration with a concentration in Finance, and has years of business management experience.

EDC board meetings are held the 4th Wednesday of the month at 3pm, except for months where that Wednesday falls on or close to a holiday. Open session/public comment starts promptly at 3pm, and Tribal Members are welcome to attend that portion of the meeting. The next scheduled meeting is July 24, 2019.

Land Contract Option for Tribal Members: The EDC board is excited to help Tribal Members who want to become entrepreneurs or homeowners by offering a land contract option on three available properties in Manistee. For details, please see our post on our new Facebook page!

Little River Holdings and InTerra Nutraceuticals are excited to announce that our Hemp Nano-Gel is officially available for purchase! You can purchase it either online on the InTerra website or in our Manistee office. The regular price for the product is $59.95, but we are currently offering it for $39.99. Samples were given out at the Spring Membership Meeting and everyone loved it!

Odeno update: Sales are continuing at a rapid pace at our Odeno subdivision and we expect that momentum to continue through the summer and beyond!

Ledger Art! In conjunction with the Commerce, Education, and Historical Preservation Departments, we are proudly sponsoring a ledger art project at this year’s Anishinaabe Family Language & Culture Camp from July 26-28. Ledger art has an important place in tribal artwork history and culture, and this is a fun, creative way to celebrate it and pass it on to future generations.
As outlined in Regulation #R100-11: RAP-01, Chapter 2, Unclaimed Per Capita Payments, this is official notification that the individuals listed below have unclaimed per capita payments available. These individuals have until December 31, 2019, to claim these payments. Should any payments remain unclaimed after December 31, 2019, the funds will be reverted to the Tribe as specified in Regulation #R100-11: RAP-01, Chapter 2.

Robert A. Bontrager  
Jordyn A. Ceplina  
Trinity Ricker  
Elisa L. Tippitt  
Lisa L. Brown  
Jarrett E. Kelsey  
Allan Taylor  
Pauline Wabindato

Please take the time to review the list and get the word out about these unclaimed payments. Any help you can provide to aid us in getting these payments to their rightful owners would be appreciated. Contact the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians Enrollment Department at 888.723.8288, if you can claim outstanding payments, provide assistance in settling payment(s) or have any questions.

**MEMBERS LEGAL ASSISTANCE ATTORNEY**

**THE OFFICE IS CLOSED UNTIL AUGUST 12, 2019.**

The Attorney apologizes for any inconvenience.

Northern Michigan Legal Services  231.947.0771  
Michigan Indian Legal Services  877.968.6877  
Legal Aid of Western Michigan  616.774.0672  
Michiganlegalhelp.org
July 2019

Career Opportunities with LRBOI Tribal Government and Little River Casino Resort

Human Resources

Government Center Temp. Pool

IT Department

Network Engineer

Maintenance Department

Maintenance Technician – Temporary

Natural Resources Department

Seasonal Wildlife Technician – Temporary

Unified Legal

Legal Intern - Full/Part Time Temp.

Bartender

Beverage Service Attendant

Buffet Attendant

Cook

Cosmetologist/Hair Stylist

Customer Service Associate

Food Cashier

Golf Course Groundskeeper

Groundskeeper

Guest Service Agent

Help Desk Administrator

High Lift/Floor Care Cleaner

Marketing Coordinator

Massage Therapist

Pantry Cook

Porter

Project Manager

Table Games Floor Supervisor

Let Your Conscience Be Your Guide

Some people are tempted to lie on an application, but that’s not a good idea. Many employers will later fire you if they find out that you lied on your application. A better approach is to leave a sensitive question blank. If you have a serious problem that an application would reveal, you’re better off looking for job openings that don’t require an application. Remember that an application is more likely to do you harm than good. When you fill one out, be sure that it is truthful but also as positive as you can make it. Include nothing on your application that could get you screened out. Remember that your goal is to get interviews, not complete applications.

For any questions, contact Workforce Development.

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Is my water 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 LRB 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 is certified 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 in accordance with the U.S. EPA guidelines. We serve approximately 8,189 customers daily.

Do I need to take special precautions?
Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-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 located in Aki Madiziwiin 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 70,166 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 LRB Natural Resources Department as previously mentioned and is available for review.

Why are there contaminants in my drinking water?
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.

The Utility Department has tested for various contaminants since the previous CCR from July 1st 2018. Contaminants detected along with their detection level are in this report. Samples tested for other contaminants were “not detected” in your drinking water!
How can I get involved?
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 can save up to 500 gallons a month.
- Use a water-efficient showerhead. They're 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.

Source Water Protection Tips
- 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.

Other Information
Results of voluntary monitoring: PFAS

Samples were collected on August 2, 2018 from our source water entering the distribution system and analyzed for per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS). All sample results were non-detectable for PFAS.

Monitoring and reporting of compliance data violations
In May 2018 we did not test or did not complete all monitoring or testing for Total Coliform / E-Coli and therefore cannot be sure of the quality of your drinking water during that time. We are required to take 1 set of two samples per week for a total of 9 samples per month and 1 for quality assurance. In May 2018 we missed the last set of samples. Additional sampling was completed in June and the system returned to compliance.

Additional Information 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 of Ottawa Indians 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.
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, unless otherwise noted. 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. 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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### Important Drinking Water Definitions

- **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.
- **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.
- **TT**: Treatment Technique: A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.
- **AL**: Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
- **Variances and Exemptions**: State or EPA permission not to meet an MCL or a treatment technique under certain conditions.
- **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.
- **MRDL**: Maximum residual disinfectant level. The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.
- **MNR**: MNR: Monitored Not Regulated
- **MPL**: MPL: State Assigned Maximum Permissible Level
The Little River Band of Ottawa Indians
Invites you to the 26th Annual
2019 Anishinaabe Family Language & Culture Camp

July 26th - 28th, 2019

Friday, July 26:
Waabini Manidookewin (Sunrise Ceremony)
12:00pm Lunch
1:15pm - 5:00pm Presentations/Workshops
5:00pm Dinner
7:00pm Talent show

Saturday, July 27:
Waabini Manidookewin (Sunrise Ceremony)
8:00am Breakfast
9:00am - 12:00pm Presentations/Workshops
12:00pm Lunch
1:15pm - 5:00pm Presentations/Workshops
5:00pm Dinner
7:00pm Memorial Jiingtamok (Pow wow)

Sunday, July 28:
Waabini Manidookewin (Sunrise Ceremony)
8:00am Breakfast
9:00am - 12:00pm Presentations/Workshops
12:00pm Lunch, Giveaway & Closing

♦ “Celebrating the Unity of Our Language & Culture”
♦ No Registration Fee
♦ Camping available (first come, first serve)
♦ Meals Provided
♦ On-site Restrooms & Bath house

Location: 2596 Loon Drive, Manistee, MI
Corner of US-31 & M-22
across from the Little River Casino Resort

Little River Casino Resort
2700 Orchard Hwy, Manistee, MI 49660
231.723.1535

♦ For the sunrise ceremony, please dress appropriately (women wear long skirts) and respectfully for all.

♦ This year we are featuring “STANDING ROCK: Photographs of an Indigenous Movement”
Exhibit will be at the Odawa Room in the Three Fires Conference Center at Little River Casino Resort.

♦ The agenda and other information will be posted as soon as possible; please visit www.lrboi-nsn.gov or www.anishinaabemdaa.com for updates. Some presentations/workshops may include: cultural teachings, traditional medicines, craft making, games, language learning, etc.

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Think Recycle   Bring your feast bundles

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

For more information, please contact: Kenny Pheasant
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kpheasant@lrboi-nsn.gov
Letter from Miss Little River 2018-2019

Boozhoo,

Hello my relatives, my name is Riley Diehlman and I am the current 2018-2019 Miss Little River Band. In representing the tribe I have researched my lineage to share what Odawa families I descend from. My Nokomis/grandmother, on my mother’s side, is the daughter of Benjamin “Sonny Boy” Cogswell, whose parents are Benjamin Cogswell and Mable Kequom. This side of my lineage comes from the Wabindatto, Bailey, Skinhorns. On my biological father’s side, my Odawa lineage comes from the Anthony, Cornstalk, Pean, Kenoshmeg, High and Kay-bay-o-say families. I enjoy boxing, horseback riding and gardening in my free time. I also love my culture, so I try to bead, dance, sing and attend any teachings or ceremonies that I can. When it comes too schooling, I don’t enjoy every class, but I maintain A’s and B’s throughout the year. My favorite subject in school is writing, I love to write.

I have had the pleasure of representing The Little River Band of Odawa Indians for almost two years. In that time, I have attended over 50 events locally and across the country as a Tribal representative. Events included pow wow’s, teachings, ceremonies, language and culture workshops, youth events, dance and drum socials, round dances, protests, fundraisers, elders meetings, and membership meetings. I hope that in that time I have held myself to a high standard and represented all of my relatives in a good way. Representing as Miss Little River Band is such an honor, but also an immense responsibility. The young women who represents our tribe must keep good grades, be modest in person and on social media, be a good role model, try to live by the seven grandfathers and is always “on stage”. I feel as though I have done that and hope to show that any young women can do so too. There also is an element of sacrifice in attending to the duties of Miss Little River Band. As a tribal representative, there is a loss of privacy and individualism. Community members have input and opinions on everything you do or because how Miss Little River Band acts as direct reflection on the tribe, so one must always behave in a way that reflects positively on our tribal community.

I couldn’t have made it to as many events, or had as many opportunities without all the support I’ve received. I’m ever blessed by the continued support of ngashi and nbaa baa Renee Diehlman and Paul Syrette. I would like to share how grateful I am for the support of the community and tribal leadership. Especially for sponsoring so much of the travel costs to Gathering of Nations 2019 and surrounding events.

While attending Gathering of Nations I met so many amazing young women from all across Turtle Island, they were also representing themselves, their communities and nations. I had the honor of being present when Deb Haaland spoke and was honored at the opening of one Grand Entry at the 2019 Gathering of Nations. It was an emotional moment to see a Native American woman representing in Congress be honored in such a good way. Appropriate representation matters in the media, local, state, federal and tribal government, in sports teams, in school course work, and in our own communities. This appropriate representation that truly reflects the values, needs, and perspectives of our native communities and our tribal citizens is so important, so that the next seven generations can have a voice and be seen. We as a people are not invisible, we are still here. I feel that as Miss Little River Band being visible in school settings, presentations, ceremonies and public events we remind and teach the community at large about who we are as a nation and that we are not going anywhere.

I believe continuing to support incoming princess contestants and future princesses is vital, and have thought so since before I was princess. Before I even ran for princess, I was helping to fund raise for the current princesses and plan to continue to help the incoming princess. I am grateful leadership has reflected the importance of this role in the governmental budget. I hope and believe this will continue.

On June 30th, I had the honor of passing the crown and title of Miss Little River Band to another youth representative. It is my heartfelt wish to see the arena filled with princess contestants in the future. Although the role is a heavy responsibility and requires personal sacrifice, it is such an honor and blessing to represent. It opens up so many opportunities and teaches so many things. I have learned so much during my reign. My public speaking skills have improved, I’ve learned more Anishinaabemowin, learned traditional corn grinding, seed storage, planted and tended a three sisters gardens, assisted in lodge building and gained the confidence to use my voice on behalf of my community, in song and prayer. Another of my goals is to preserve my family history starting with working on my traditional introduction to introduce myself as and the seven generations before me. I’ve traveled to amazing places, met so many people. Most importantly by fulfilling the duties of Miss Little River Band I have learned the importance of duty, and service to my family, clan and nation.

If any potential princess contestants have questions or would like to talk about running for Miss Little River Band, please reach out. There are so many untapped resources of knowledgeable, helpful kwewok (women) in our community that would be willing to offer advice, or help. You can ask a past or current princess (or moms of princess) and also you can reach out to Cicilee Chivis Head Princess Judge. Miigwetch.
LRBOI Victim Services Program (VSP) Partners with Communities Overcoming Violent Encounters (COVE)

The LRBOI Family Services Department’s (FSD) Victim Services Program (VSP) has formed a collaborative partnership with Communities Overcoming Violent Encounters (COVE). COVE, headquartered in Ludington, provides emergency shelter, services and advocacy for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in Mason, Lake and Oceana counties. This organization has recently expanded their service area to include Manistee County. The VSP provides office space for COVE’s sexual assault counselor and advocate to meet with survivors in Manistee. In partnering together, COVE and the VSP can provide a broader range of services to sexual assault and domestic violence victims.

If you, or someone you know, needs help, please contact the VSP M-F, between 8a-5p, at 888.723.8288, or by emailing the program staff at victimservices@lrboi-nsn.gov. COVE can assist you 24/7 by calling 800.950.5808. You can also reach them at www.callcove.com.

In an emergency, please call 911!

The VSP now has a Facebook page, and a website coming this fall. Please like and share the program on Facebook @LRBOIVictimServicesProgram so that others in our communities can learn of the VSP’s services.
Manistee County...Booner Bear  by Richard P. Smith

Last September, John Koon from Manistee bagged a black bear with a skull large enough to qualify for national records maintained by the Boone and Crockett Club in Manistee County, according to Commemorative Bucks of Michigan. CBM measurers came up with an official score of 21 2/16 for the skull and 21 is the minimum for entry in all-time Boone and Crockett Records. Bear skulls only have to measure 18 to make it into state records. Manistee County is in the Baldwin Bear Management Unit (BMU). The bear John shot was smaller than the one he was after, but it still proved to be big enough. "I had trail camera pictures of a bear that had a blemish on his back," Koon said. "It was actually a big brown spot. That was the bear I was after. It was the biggest bear that I had photos of. " I think the one with the brown spot was a little bigger than the one I shot. I didn't have any photos of the one I ended up shooting."

John said he passed up two or three bears on the first day of his hunt as well as others on subsequent days, but he wasn't sure if the ones he saw each day were different animals or the same ones. "I didn't want to shoot a yearling that only weighed 100 pounds," he said. "I'm not sure how many different bears I passed up, but I saw bears every day. There were quite a few of them in the area." John was hunting from a tree stand about 40 yards from a bait. His grandson, Jacob, was hunting with him. John said Jacob has applied for a state-issued bear license in the Baldwin Unit for a number of years without success. As a member of the Little River Band of Indians, John drew a tribal bear license two years in a row. Koon shot his first bear during 2017 that weighed approximately 300 pounds. He was hunting the same bait when he bagged his Booner. It was the evening of September 13 or 14 when John scored. "We saw what looked like a shooter back in the swamp, but it disappeared," John remembered. "The one I shot came to the bait a little later. There was still plenty of light left, and it was obvious he was a shooter. I watched him for about 15 minutes until he turned broadside." Then John put a bullet from his .30-06 through the bear’s chest. "He took off when I shot," Koon stated. "He ran right underneath the tree stand I was in." The bruin had a dressed weight of 435 pounds. Its live weight would have been close to 500 pounds. "It took four guys and myself to get that bear out of the woods," John said. "The bear’s ears, nose and face were scarred up from fighting."

Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary
Robert and Linda Russ

Robert Wayne and Linda Howard Russ were married on July 15, 1969 in Cairo, Georgia. They are now celebrating their 50th Anniversary together with a trip to Michigan and Canada for several weeks. Robert “Bobby” Russ was born in Homestead, Florida and is the son of the late Lance Clyde Russ and Loretta Wabindato Russ. Linda was born in Jackson, Kentucky and is the daughter of the late Quillen Howard, Sr. and Elsie Haddix Howard. Bobby and Linda have lived most of their lives in Citrus County, Florida. Bobby retired from the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 25 Chapter and Linda, always by his side, as the Homemaker. Bobby has 2 children from a previous marriage, Jerry Wayne Palmer and Joyce Kaye Bassard. Linda and Bobby share one son together, Robert Wayne Russ, II. They have a total of five grandchildren.
**National Days for the Month of June**

- **July 1**: International Joke Day
- **July 2**: World UFO Day
- **July 3**: National Stay Out of the Sun Day
- **July 4**: Independence Day
- **July 5**: National Bikini Day
- **July 6**: National Fried Chicken Day
- **July 7**: National Strawberry Sundae Day
- **July 8**: National Video Game Day
- **July 9**: National Sugar Cookie Day
- **July 10**: National Kitten Day
- **July 11**: National Free Slurpee Day
- **July 12**: National Eat Your Jello Day
- **July 13**: National French Fry Day
- **July 14**: National Mac and Cheese Day
- **July 15**: National Give Something Away Day
- **July 16**: National Corn Fritter Day
- **July 17**: National Hot Dog Day
- **July 18**: World Listening Day
- **July 19**: National Moon Day
- **July 21**: National Ice Cream Day
- **July 22**: National Hammock Day
- **July 23**: National Gorgeous Grandma Day
- **July 24**: National Cousins Day
- **July 25**: National Hot Fudge Sundae Day
- **July 26**: National Aunt and Uncle Day
- **July 27**: National Dance Day
- **July 28**: National Parents’ Day
- **July 29**: National Chicken Wing Day
- **July 30**: National Cheesecake Day
- **July 31**: National Avocado Day

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**Celebrating July Birthdays**

**Happy Birthday Tribal Elders 65 and Older!**

- John Adkins
- Maseline Abring
- Loretta Beccaria-Lindecman
- Arlene Bray
- Roger Carey
- Mary Christner
- Lewanda Cole
- Delores Curtis
- Cynthia De French
- Gerald Dickman
- Cynthia Drake
- Veronica Edwards
- Verna Elenbaas
- Bernice Estlund
- Alice Fink
- Patricia Fox
- Frederick Johnston
- Ernest Hendrix
- Marlene Herzhaf
- Nancy Holland
- Linda Hoover
- Barbara John
- John Johnson
- Frederick Johnston
- Ronald Kunnen
- Vickie Londo
- Jeffrey Magnuson
- Michael Markowski
- Sharon McQueen
- Anna Medawis
- Deborah Miller
- John Modeski
- Stephen Muma
- Judith Norwood
- Betty Olivarez
- Alfred Olson
- Celia Otsawabine
- William Ossignac
- Gregory Patricio
- Kenneth Pete
- Carolyn Potter
- Carolyn Prentice
- Helen Price
- Sonja Ptaszek
- Tommy Pugh
- Ross Ray
- Patricia Ribich
- Candace Ridolphi
- Paul Riihimaki
- Edna Rijnard
- Eileen Ritchotte
- Eric Russ
- Janet Scherer
- John Shane
- John Sikorski
- Alice Skrzynski
- Carmen Soward
- Mary Spoel
- James Stone
- Janice Taylor
- Cheryl Utley
- Gwen Thull
- James Wabikis
- Tommy Wabsis
- Philip Wahr
The proud Parents of Gabrielle Krzyske,

Would like to congratulate their daughter and share her successes with her Tribe. Gabrielle, has graduated from Woodhaven High School with a GPA of 4.04. She is a Senior Scholar and been active in a National Honor Society. She has served as Vice President of the Executive Board Student Council and is active in her community. Gabrielle, played Varsity Softball and Varsity Golf. She was honored for her advanced AP math classes and consistently receiving A’s since her Freshman year through her Senior year and being one of the top math students.

If you would like to submit a special announcement, picture, birth, or obituary announcement please submit it to:
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Little River Band of Ottawa Indians 2019 Calendar

July
4 & 5 | Independence Day (Offices Closed)
13 | Elders Meeting
18 - 21 | Indian Village Youth Camp
19 | Movie Night @ Aki Maadiziwin
26-28 | Anishinaabe Family Language & Culture Camp
26 | Movie Night @ Anishinaabe Family Language Culture Camp

August
3 | Elders Picnic
3 | Annual Budget Hearing
15-18 | Indian Village Youth Camp
23 | Movie Night @ Aki Maadiziwin
23 | Midwest Advance Peacemaking Training

September
7 | Elders Meeting
21 | Reaffirmation Day (Offices Closed 9.20)
27 | Movie Night @ Aki Maadiziwin

October
5 | Elders Meeting
11 | Tribal Council’s Talking Circle
11 | Ogema’s Meet & Greet
12 | Fall Membership Meeting
18 | Movie Night @ Aki Maadiziwin
31 | LRBOI Campground Closes

November
2-3 | Elders Conference
11 | Veterans Day (Offices Closed)
15 | Movie Night @ Aki Maadiziwin
28-29 | Thanksgiving (Offices Closed)

December
7 | Elders Christmas Party
8 | Kids Christmas Party
20 | Movie Night @ Aki Maadiziwin
24 | Christmas Eve (Offices Close@12P)
25 | Christmas (Offices Closed)

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