

LITTLE RIVER CURRENTS



LITTLE RIVER BAND OF OTTAWA INDIANS

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TRIBAL NEWSLETTER

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ELECTED OFFICIALS

Ogema	District	Term	Phone	Email
Larry Romanelli	At Large	2023-2027	231-398-6824	ogema@lrboi-nsn.gov
Council	District	Term	Phone	Email
Tammy Burmeister (S)	9 County	2023-2027	231-398-6833	tburmeister@lrboi-nsn.gov
Al Metzger	Outlying	2023-2027	231-398-6869	almetzger@lrboi-nsn.gov
Misty Silvis	9 County	2023-2027	231-398-6838	mistysilvis@lrboi-nsn.gov
Ron Wittenberg	Outlying	2023-2027	231-398-6828	ronwittenberg@lrboi-nsn.gov
Gary DiPiazza	9 County	2021-2025	231-398-6825	garydipiazza@lrboi-nsn.gov
Pam Johnson (R)	Outlying	2021-2025	231-398-6836	pamjohnson@lrboi-nsn.gov
Shirley Wever	9 County	2021-2025	231-398-6802	shirleywever@lrboi-nsn.gov
Shannon Crampton*	Outlying	2021-2025	231-398-6885	shannoncrampton@lrboi-nsn.gov
Julie Wolfe	At Large	2021-2025	231-398-6834	juliewolfe@lrboi-nsn.gov

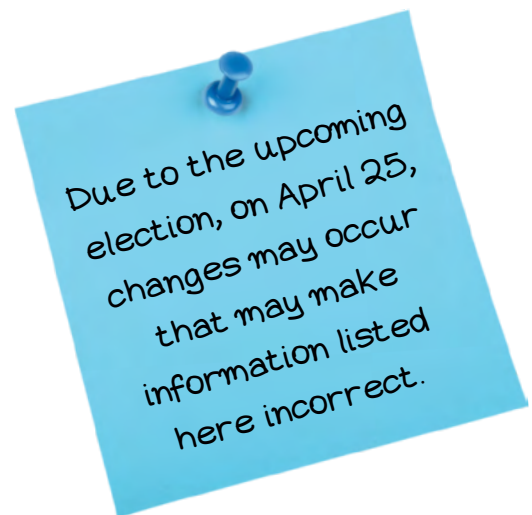
(S) = Tribal Council Speaker (R) = Tribal Council Recorder

Election Board	District	Term	Phone	Email
Laura Echelbarger	At Large	2023-2027	231-398-6709	electionboard@lrboi-nsn.gov
Kathy Gibson	At Large	2023-2027	231-398-6709	electionboard@lrboi-nsn.gov
Shawna Gonzalez	At Large	2021-2025	231-398-6709	electionboard@lrboi-nsn.gov
Lee Ivinson*	At Large	2021-2025	231-398-6709	electionboard@lrboi-nsn.gov
Janine Sam*	At Large	2021-2025	231-398-6709	electionboard@lrboi-nsn.gov

Chief Judge	District	Term
Angela Sherigan	At Large	2021-2027

Associate Judge	District	Term
Caroline LaPorte**	At Large	2019-2025

Appellate Judge	District	Term
Bernie Darrow	At Large	2023-2029
Melissa Pope	At Large	2021-2027
Bernadene Crampton	At Large	2021-2027



Voting Districts

At Large means all registered voters shall have the opportunity to vote for the seat.

9 County means all registered voters who reside within the 9 County district shall have the opportunity to vote for the seat.

Outlying means all registered voters who reside outside of the 9 County district shall have the opportunity to vote for the seat.

TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETINGS



Meetings occur Wednesdays at 10am (eastern) on the following dates.

May 7	June 4	July 9	August 6	September 10	October 1	November 5
May 14	June 11	July 16	August 13	September 17	October 8	November 12
May 21	June 18	July 23	August 20	September 24	October 15	November 19
May 28	June 25		August 27		October 22	November 26

Tribal Council Meeting & Work Sessions

Tribal Council publishes to the website, a weekly calendar of upcoming work sessions. Tribal Council uses the same On-Line Zoom link for their meetings and work sessions. All citizens are encouraged to attend meetings and work sessions.

Attend a Tribal Council Meeting

In-Person: 2608 Government Center Drive, Manistee, MI 49660
in the lodge located on the 2nd floor.

On-Line: Zoom Web Link: <https://zoom.us/j/99705796129>
Zoom Call-In Number: 1-929-436-2866
Zoom Meeting ID: 997 0579 6129
Zoom Passcode: 1836

Etiquette for On-Line Attendance

Identify Yourself: When asked to do so, share your first and last name along with your tribal ID number.

Mute Your Device: When you join the meeting, please mute your device. Mute again after you've spoken.

Raise Your Hand: When you want to be placed in the queue to speak, use the Zoom control to virtually raise your hand.

Council Work Session Attendance from 03/10/2025 to 03/14/2025

Date	Work Session	Tammy Burneister	Shannon Crampton	Gary DiPiazza	Pam Johnson	Al Metzger	Misty Silvis	Shirley Wever	Ron Wittenberg	Julie Wolfe
3/10	Round Table Discussion	P	Z	P	Z	P	Z	P	P	Z
3/10	Agenda Review	P	Z	P	P	P	Z	P	P	A
3/11	Strategic Plan Updates for 2025	P	Z	P	A	Z	Z	Z	Z	Z
3/11	Spring Howe Biskaabiiyang Commission	P	Z	P	A	Z	Z	P	P	A
3/11	HR 401k Audit with Doeren Mayhew	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C
3/11	Commissions/Committees - Getting Updates	P	Z	P	A	P	Z	P	P	Z
3/11	Acceptance of Funds State of Michigan Opiods	P	Z	P	P	Z	Z	A	P	Z
3/11	Approval of Expenditure for Public Safety to	P	Z	P	P	Z	Z	P	P	Z
3/11	100% Enrollment Audit of Membership	P	Z	P	Z	Z	A	P	A	Z
3/13	Jan & Dec 2024 Internal Audit Summary	P	Z	P	A	Z	Z	P	A	Z
3/13	2025 Round Dance	P	A	A	A	Z	Z	A	P	Z
3/13	Enrollment Ordinance	P	Z	P	Z	Z	Z	A	A	A
3/13	Government Relations Act of 2025	A	Z	A	Z	Z	Z	A	A	Z

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Council Work Session Attendance from 03/17/2025 to 03/21/2025

Date	Work Session	Tammy Burneister	Shannon Crampton	Gary DiPiazza	Pam Johnson	Al Metzger	Misty Silvis	Shirley Wever	Ron Wittenberg	Julie Wolfe
3/17	Round Table Discussion	P	Z	P	P	Z	Z	P	Z	A
3/17	Agenda Review	P	Z	P	P	Z	Z	P	Z	Z
3/18	Great Lakes Indian Housing Association	P	A	P	P	P	A	P	A	A
3/20	Approval for NRD to modify the Air Quality Grant Budget	P	Z	P	P	P	Z	Z	P	P
3/20	Commissions/Committees - Getting Updates	P	z	P	A	P	Z	Z	P	Z
3/20	Government Employee Relations Act	P	Z	P	P	P	Z	Z	A	Z
3/20	Amend Well and Septic Resolution	P	Z	P	P	A	Z	Z	Z	Z
3/20	Ratification of Lease Agreement with Pitney Bowes	P	Z	P	P	A	A	A	A	Z
3/20	USDA Food Distribution FDPIR Consultation	P	Z	A	A	A	Z	Z	A	Z
3/21	May, June, & July Financials Presentations	P	Z	P	P	P	Z	Z	P	P

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Council Work Session Attendance from 03/24/2025 to 03/28/2025

Date	Work Session	Tammy Burneister	Shannon Crampton	Gary DiPiazza	Pam Johnson	Al Metzger	Misty Silvis	Shirley Wever	Ron Wittenberg	Julie Wolfe
3/24	Round Table Discussion	P	Z	P	P	P	Z	Z	Z	P
3/24	Agenda Review	P	Z	P	P	P	Z	Z	P	Z
3/25	Approval of Contract for Prosecutor	P	Z	P	P	P	Z	Z	P	Z
3/25	Commissions/Committees - Getting Updates	P	Z	P	P	P	Z	Z	P	Z
3/25	Manistee River State Game Area w/Northwest MI Invasive Species Network	P	Z	P	P	P	Z	Z	P	Z
3/25	Approval to submit the 2024 ARP to the HUD Office	P	Z	P	P	P	Z	Z	P	A
3/25	June & July Financials Review	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C
3/27	Starting the Process of a Forensic Audit	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C
3/27	Strategic Plan Update	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C
3/27	Government Employee Relations Act	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C
3/27	Ratification of 2025-2029 MOA between Michigan Dept of Environment, Great Lakes	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C
3/27	Krist Fowler Biskaabiiyang Commission	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C
3/25	Gosling Cubak Water/Sewer Rates Study	P	Z	P	P	P	Z	Z	P	A
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Council Work Session Attendance from 03/31/2025 to 04/04/2025

Date	Work Session	Tammy Burneister	Shannon Crampton	Gary DiPiazza	Pam Johnson	Al Metzger	Misty Silvis	Shirley Weaver	Ron Wittenberg	Julie Wolfe
3/31	Agenda Review	P	Z	P	A	P	A	A	Z	Z
4/1	Strategic Plan Update	P	Z	P	P	P	Z	Z	P	T
4/1	Commissions/Committees - Getting Updates	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C
4/1	Ratification of 2025-2029 MOA between Michigan Dept of Environment, Great Lakes	P	Z	A	P	Z	A	Z	Z	T
4/1	Elders: Muskegon & Wisconsin	P	Z	A	P	A	A	Z	A	T
4/3	Starting the Process of a RFP	P	Z	A	P	P	Z	Z	Z	P
4/3	Government Employee Relations Act	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C
4/3	Kristi Fowler Biskaabiiyang Commission	P	Z	A	P	Z	Z	Z	A	A
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Council Work Session Attendance from 04/07/2025 to 04/11/2025

Date	Work Session	Tammy Burneister	Shannon Crampton	Gary DiPiazza	Pam Johnson	Al Metzger	Misty Silvis	Shirley Wever	Ron Wittenberg	Julie Wolfe
4/7	Round Table	P	Z	A	A	P	Z	P	P	Z
4/7	Agenda Review	P	Z	A	P	P	Z	A	P	T
4/8	Legislative Outside Legal Contract	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C
4/8	Commissions/Committees - Getting Updates	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C
4/8	Elk Expansion on Tribal Property	P	Z	A	P	Z	P	Z	P	T
4/8	Lamar Billboards	P	A	A	P	Z	Z	A	A	T
4/8	2025 GONA	P	A	A	P	Z	Z	Z	A	T
4/8	Elders: Muskegon & Wisconsin	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C
4/10	Starting the RFP Process	P	Z	A	P	Z/P	Z	Z	P	Z
4/10	Round Dance Closeout	P	Z	A	P	P	A	A	P	P
4/10	Government Employee Relations Act	P	Z	A	P	P	Z	Z	P	Z
4/10	Participation in Metra Capacity Building Program, appoint Energy Champion	P	Z	A	P	P	Z	Z	P	Z
4/10	Ratification of Lease Agreement with Byztrav	P	Z	A	P	Z	Z	Z	A	A
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COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES



Below are links to recently approved Tribal Council Meeting Minutes.

If you have not already done so, please create a new account on our new website to access the meeting minutes, as they are private content. Private content is available only to registered users of the site. Our new website launched in late August 2024.

Links to Meeting Minutes - - each blue date below is a link

[April 2, 2025 Minutes](#)

[March 10, 2025 Emergency Meeting](#)

[February 14, 2025 Emergency Meeting](#)

[February 12, 2025 Minutes](#)



Please note, you must download the Currents for the links to work. Links do not work on the enewspaper site.

When on the enewspaper site, click the down pointing arrow icon above the Currents to download the Currents.

SERVICE DEPARTMENT CONTACTS

Education

Yvonne Parsons

E: yparsons@lrboi-nsn.gov

O: 231-398-6735

Services:

Michigan Indian Tuition Waiver
Vocational Education Assistance
Higher Education Scholarship
College Book Stipend Program
Tutoring Assistance
Student Services School Clothing/Activities
Student Services Driver's Training Assist.
Class Ring Assistance
Senior Pictures Assistance
Cap, Gown & Announcement Assistance
12th Grade Computer Assistance



Enrollment

Dianne A Lonn

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O: 231-398-6713

Services:

Enrollment Process
Tribal Identification (ID)
Judgment Funds
Address Changes
Tribal Directory Information
Bereavement Program
Per Capita Beneficiary Form
Notary Services
Per Capita Information Services
Direct Deposit Form
Tax withholding on Per Capita

Housing

Tara Bailey

E: lrboihousing@lrboi-nsn.gov

O: 231-398-6879

Services:

Low Income Rentals
Elder designated housing,
elder designated ADA housing,
family housing, family ADA housing
Fair market housing
Section 184 Indian Home Loan Assistance
Down Payment & Closing Cost Assistance



Family Services

E: familyservices@lrboi-nsn.gov

O: 231-398-6707 or 398-6651

Services:

Individual Self-Sufficiency Education
& Assistance
Family Self-Sufficiency Education
& Assistance
Indian Child Welfare Intervention
& Reunification Services
Elder Support Services
Family Violence Protection,
Education, Advocacy and Counseling
Trauma Based Counseling
Positive Indian Parenting Program

Food & Nutrition Center

Jamie Friedel

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O: 231-655-1041

Services:

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Health Services



O: 231-723-8299

O: 231-398-6601

Pharmacy: 231-398-6853

Services:

Family Medicine
Foot and Ankle Clinic
Community Health Nurse
Diabetic Educator
Purchase & Referred Care (PRC)
Extended Health Assist. Program (EHAP)
Pharmacy
Fitness Center

Members Assistance

Gina Crotteau

E: ginacrotteau@lrboi-nsn.gov

O: 231-723-8288

Services:

Low Income Energy Assistance - LIHEAP
Food Assistance
Rental & Mortgage Assistance
Elder Meal Program
& Elder Chore Service
Emergency Transportation Assistance
Referral Assistance Service - help with finding assistance organization/agencies to assist with unmet needs.
Interdepartmental Referral Services - help to provide coordination and collaboration with tribal service departments.

Victim Services

E: victimservices@lrboi-nsn.gov

O: 231-398-6719

Web: www.victimservicesprogram.org

Services:

Advocacy and various other supportive services for victims and survivors of intimate partner domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, stalking, trafficking, and child sexual abuse.



Tax Department

Valerie Chandler

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O: 231-398-6874

Services:

Tax-exempt Motor Fuel Program
Tribal Certificates of Exemption for Resident Tribal Members
Tribal Certificates of Exemption for Tribal Entities
Tribal Tax Licenses
Tribal Business Licenses
Commercial and Subsistence Fishers

Members Legal Assistance

Mary Witkop

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O: 231-398-2234

Services:

Estate Planning, Trust Preparation & Wills
Probates of Estates
Durable Power of Attorney
Durable Power of Medical Attorney
Real Estate
Land-Lord Tenant Matters
Divorce, Custody and Support
Criminal and Civil Matters
Paternity & DNA Testing
Birth Certificates
Guardianships & Conservatorships
Driver's Licenses
General Legal Advice

The attorney cannot appear in court with a tribal member or assist with issues that involve the Tribe. Attorney can assist with providing legal advice and drafting of documents.



LRBOI Service Department Contacts continued

Manistee

Government Center

Little River Band of Ottawa Indians
2608 Government Center Drive
Manistee, MI 49660
Main: 231-723-8288 / 888-723-8288

Little River Health Service Center

2608 Government Center Drive
Manistee, MI 49660
Main: 231-723-8299 / 888-382-8299
Office: 231-398-6601
Pharmacy: 231-398-3853

Food & Nutrition Center

2690 Dontz Rd
Manistee, MI 49660
Main: 231-723-8288 / 888-723-8288
Office: 231-398-6716 / 231-655-1041

Housing Department

2953 Shaw Be Quo-Ung
Manistee, MI 49660
Main: 231-723-8288 / 888-723-8288
Office: 231-398-6875 / 231-398-6879

Aki Maadiziwin Community Center

2953 Shaw Be Quo-Ung
Manistee, MI 49660
Main: 231-723-8288 / 888-723-8288
Office: 231-723-8288 / 888-723-8288

Justice Center

3031 Domres Road
Manistee, MI 49660
Main: 231-723-8288 / 888-723-8288

Natural Resources

310 Ninth St
Manistee, MI 49660
Main: 231-723-8288 / 888-723-8288
Office: 231-723-1594 / 866-723-1594

Victim Services

2840 Orchard Hwy., Suite D
Manistee, MI 49660
Main: 231-723-8288 / 888-723-8288
Office: 231-398-6719

Muskegon

Tribal Office

Little River Band of Ottawa Indians
1101 West Hackley
Muskegon, MI 49441
Main: 231-723-8288 / 888-723-8288

Little River Health Service Center

4905 S. Harvey St.
Norton Shore, MI 49441
Main: 231-723-8299 / 888-382-8299
Office: 231-398-6601
Pharmacy: 231-398-3853
Services include Family Medicine,
Pharmacy and Radiology.

Little River Health Center of Ellis

1478 E. Ellis Rd
Muskegon, MI 49444
Main: 231-723-8299 / 888-382-8299
Office: 231-398-6601
Pharmacy: 231-398-3853
Services include Behavioral Health,
PRC Dept., Admin Center, Dictation
Center, Laboratory Facility, and Foot
& Ankle Clinic.

Victim Services

1101 W. Hackley Avenue
Muskegon, MI 49441
Main: 231-723-8288 / 888-723-8288
Office: 231-398-6719



UPCOMING EVENTS

Obtain more information and a comprehensive list of events and meetings on the LRBOI Calendar. The Calendar is on the main page of our website at the following address <https://lrboi-nsn.gov> under the Recent News section, in the Upcoming Events. It is also accessible from the Citizen Communication page under Legislative.



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May

- May 3 - Elder's Meeting
- May 5 - March for MMIP
- May 10 - First Aid & CPR Training
- May 12 - Ribbon Shirt Workshop
- May 12 - Citizen Advisory Board Meeting for the Little River Holdings (EDC)
- May 17 - Tightlines for Troops
- May 19 - Ribbon Shirt Workshop
- May 21 - Car Seat Safety Check & Installation

June

- June 7 - Elder's Meeting
- June 11 - Father's Day Make & Take Craft

July

- July 5 - Jiingtamok
- July 6 - Jiingtamok
- July 7 - Citizen Advisory Board Meeting for the Little River Holdings (EDC)

LRBOI 2025 Holiday Closures

We want to keep you informed about upcoming holidays and office closures for LRBOI government offices in 2025. Below, you'll find the full list of observed holidays and closure dates.

A few things to note:

- Holidays falling on a Saturday will be observed on the preceding Friday, while those on a Sunday will be observed on the following Monday.
- Occasionally, our Ogema may declare additional holidays or closures. When that happens, we'll do our best to share updates on our website, government Facebook page and in the Currents newsletter.

Observed Holidays in 2025

New Year's Day

When: Wednesday, January 1

Observed: Wednesday, January 1

LRBOI Treaty Recognition Day

When: Friday, March 28

Observed: Friday, March 28

Memorial Day

When: Monday, May 26

Observed: Monday, May 26

Independence Day

When: Friday, July 4

Observed: Friday, July 4

Labor Day

When: Monday, September 1

Observed: Monday, September 1

LRBOI Reaffirmation Day

When: Sunday, September 21

Observed: Monday, September 22

Veteran's Day

When: November 11.

Observed: Tuesday, November 11

Thanksgiving

When: 4th Thursday in November.

Observed: Thursday, November 27

Extended Thanksgiving

When: Friday after Thanksgiving.

Observed: Friday, November 28

Christmas Eve Day

When: December 24.

Observed: Wednesday, December 24

Half day closure. Closed Noon-5pm

Christmas Day

When: December 25.

Observed: Thursday, December 25



BINOJEEUK COMMISSION



We have one seat open on the Binojeeuk Commission.

This commission meets the first and third Tuesday of the month at 1pm at Administration Office at Government Center in Manistee & via Zoom.

The Binojeeuk Commission, formed under the Children's Protection Code, is committed to safeguarding the well-being of Indian children and families. Officially recognized by the Tribal Council, this commission operates with the authority to enforce federal and Tribal child welfare laws effectively. As a member of the Binojeeuk Commission, you will have a profound impact on the lives of our children and families. Your role will involve advising the Tribal Council and Tribal Court on child welfare issues, monitoring child welfare proceedings, recommending interventions in state court cases, and overseeing the licensing and regulation of childcare facilities.

BISKAABIYANG COMMISSION

We have several seats open on the Biskaabiiyang Commission.

This commission is new and does not have meetings scheduled yet.



If you are passionate about preserving and promoting our rich cultural heritage and dedicated to ensuring that future generations have access to our traditions, stories, arts, and ceremonies, we invite you to join the Biskaabiiyang Commission!

ENROLLMENT COMMISSION



We have two seats open on the Enrollment Commission.

Meets on once a month at 5:30pm per specified Monday.

The primary purpose of this commission is to determine eligibility for enrollment, verify blood quantum, address disenrollment matters, and ensuring the integrity of these processes. The Enrollment Commission is vital as it upholds fair and equitable enrollment procedures for the Tribe, ensuring the timely and fair processing of enrollment applications, audits, and hearings.

NOTICE: Enrollment is currently closed, meaning applications for enrollment into the tribe are not being accepted or processed with exceptions for newly born eligible children and adults who were adopted and didn't previously know they have qualifying LRBOI bloodline.

HEALTH COMMISSION

We have two seats open on the Health Commission.

Meets the first Monday of the month, unless otherwise stated, at 5pm in Council Chambers at the Government Center in Manistee & via Zoom.



The purpose of the Health Commission is to promote optimal provision of quality health services through the Tribal Health Department by policy recommendation to the Tribal Council based on tribal community input; and develop policies that ensure an effective coordination with Federal, State, local, and private entities to make available health services for the tribal members; and address the comprehensive needs of the Band's members in an effective, efficient and culturally appropriate manner.

HOUSING COMMISSION



We have two seats open on the Housing Commission.

Meets the first Thursday of the month at 10am at the Aki-Maadiziwin Building inside the conference room.

The purposes of the Housing Commission are to develop regulations to implement activities to provide housing services for tribal members; coordinate with Federal, State, local, and private entities to further housing opportunities for tribal members; and provide housing programs and services for tribal members.

APPLYING TO SIT ON A COMMISSION

Our tribe is looking for individuals such as yourself to serve on our commissions. If interested, please obtain an application (link below)

Create a letter of interest to submit with your completed application. It should serve as an introduction and provide a summary of your qualifications, experiences, and motivations for seeking the position.

Here's a detailed breakdown of what a letter of interest should include:

1. Contact Information: Your name, address, phone number, email address
2. Salutation: Address the letter to Ogema Romanelli and Tribal Council
3. Introduction: State your interest in serving on the commission
4. Body: Briefly describe your professional background, relevant experiences, and current role. Highlight the skills, qualifications, and experiences that make you a suitable candidate for the commission. Explain why you are interested in serving on the commission, including any specific issues or goals you are passionate about. Describe what you hope to contribute to the commission and how you can add value to its work.
5. Conclusion: Mention your willingness to provide further information and attend work sessions and tribal council meetings for your interview and or subsequent appointment.

Return the completed application along with your letter of interest to Mary Thomas in the Ogema's office and to Tribal Council via email.

Mary Thomas at marythomas@lrboi-nsn.gov
Tribal Council at tribal_council@lrboi-nsn.gov

[Commission Application Link](#)

PRESERVING THE INTEGRITY OF OUR SYMBOL: TRIBAL SEAL USE

In light of recent questions and growing concerns, the Office of the Tribal Prosecutor has released a formal Memorandum of Law to reaffirm and clarify the rules surrounding the use of the official Tribal Seal of the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians.

This matter is not new, nor is it taken lightly. The Tribal Seal is a revered emblem of our sovereignty, our identity, and our shared legacy. Its use is governed by Tribal Ordinance #96-100-01, which sets forth clear limitations to preserve the dignity and authorized use of this powerful symbol.

According to Article V of the Ordinance, any reproduction or impression of the Tribal Seal, whether on paper or in electronic form, is strictly prohibited in any private communication or unofficial documentation. This includes emails, social media posts, campaign flyers, text messages, and even informal stationery, if not directly connected to an official function of the Tribe.

No one, be they a Tribal citizen, employee, elected official, or a candidate for office, may use the Tribal Seal for political purposes without the written consent of Tribal Council. This includes campaign materials, digital content, texts, emails, and all forms of social media. There are no exceptions.

The Tribal Seal is more than art or logo, it is an official and sacred mark of the government-to-government status we hold with the United States. Misuse of the seal can mislead our citizens, misrepresent the Tribe's position, or falsely imply endorsement or authority. In a time when accurate representation is vital to trust and transparency, the misuse of the seal for personal or political gain undermines both our sovereignty and our structure.

Violating the Tribal Seal Ordinance is a civil offense, with fines of up to \$5,000 per violation. Enforcement will be carried out through civil complaint by the Tribal Ogema or the Tribal Prosecutor, who must demonstrate a violation by a preponderance of the evidence.

From this point forward, all violations will be pursued on behalf of the Tribe, and citizens are encouraged to report any suspected misuse. Proof should be submitted to the Office of the Tribal Prosecutor, where the matter will be thoroughly investigated.

The Tribal Seal belongs to all of us from the past, present, and future. It must be protected and used only when appropriate and authorized. Respecting that responsibility preserves the integrity of our governance and honors our collective identity.

UNDERSTANDING THE AFFORDABLE CARE ACT



The Affordable Care Act (ACA), also known as "Obamacare," provides important healthcare benefits for American Indians and Alaska Natives, including members of the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians. These benefits ensure better access to healthcare and can significantly reduce or eliminate costs for eligible tribal members.

This information was brought to our attention by Bill Cross Jr., a fellow tribal member, who learned about the ACA's special provisions through the assistance of Tom Mielke, an experienced insurance agent. Bill's experience highlighted how tribal members can take advantage of the benefits available to them and how guidance can help navigate the process.

As a member of a federally recognized tribe, you qualify for special benefits under the ACA. These include no-cost health plans for those who meet income requirements. Depending on your income, you may qualify for a health insurance plan with no out-of-pocket costs, meaning no deductibles, copayments, or coinsurance. You also have the advantage of enrolling at any time during the year, unlike most people who must sign up during an annual enrollment period. Even if you enroll in an ACA plan, you can still receive care at Indian Health Services (IHS), tribal, or urban Indian health programs.

The ACA offers four levels of health coverage: Bronze, Silver, Gold, and Platinum.

Understanding the Affordable Care Act continued

The best option for most tribal members is the Bronze level. Bronze plans are more likely to qualify for zero-premium coverage and provide full benefits with no out-of-pocket costs. This means that if you qualify, your insurance will cover 100% of your medical expenses when you receive care.

According to Healthcare.gov, if you enroll in a Marketplace plan and your income is between 100% and 300% of the federal poverty level (FPL), you qualify for a “zero cost-sharing” plan. This means you won’t have to pay any out-of-pocket costs, such as deductibles, copayments, and coinsurance, when you receive care. Additionally, if you receive services from an Indian health care provider, you will not have to pay any out-of-pocket costs, regardless of your income level.

The ACA presents an excellent opportunity for tribal members to obtain high-quality health insurance with little to no cost. By enrolling, you not only gain access to better healthcare options but also help strengthen the tribe’s healthcare system. When insured tribal members use healthcare services, insurance reimbursement helps fund and expand tribal healthcare programs.

If you have questions and are looking for support in understanding your options or would like assistance in applying, you can reach out to Tom Mielke at 231-547-2500 ext. 2. Additionally, those seeking to explore your options and complete an application can visit www.healthcare.gov.

Note: Medicare recipients should keep their Medicare coverage along with any existing Medicare co-insurance plans they currently have.

<https://www.healthcare.gov/american-indians-alaska-natives>

The image shows a hand holding a smartphone displaying the Healthcare.gov application form. The screen features the 'Health Insurance' logo in blue, a red heart icon with a white pulse line, and a detailed application form. The form is divided into several sections with checkboxes and input fields. At the bottom right of the form, there is a blue button labeled 'NEXT'.

OGEMA'S MEET & GREET SPRING 2025



Ogema's Meet & Greet continued



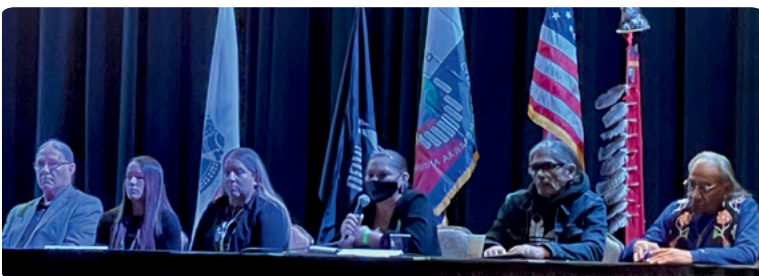
2025 SPRING MEMBERSHIP MEETING



2025 Spring Membership Meeting Continued



2025 Spring Membership Meeting Continued

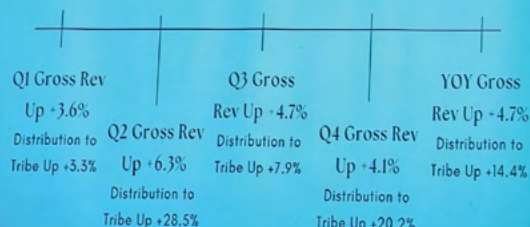


- Gun Lake - \$300 plus million
- Four Winds - \$200 plus million
- Soaring Eagle - \$75 plus million
- FireKeepers - \$65 plus million
- Bay Mills - \$65 plus million
- Turtle Creek - \$10 plus million
- Odawa - \$10 plus million
- Kewadin - \$10 plus million
- GTBB opened Crystal Shores Casino in Benzonia in January 2025

- South Hotel - all three floors
- North Hotel - 3rd and 4th floors
- Hotel & Event Center wall coverings, RV Park office exterior updates and painting
- Pool and spa work
- IntelliPak units installed (HVAC)
- New ATM/kiosks
- Temporary smoking room

- Remaining North Hotel Rooms / 1st & 2nd Floors
 - In-Room Furniture, Fixtures, and Case Goods
 - All New Carpeting Throughout
 - Hotel Corridor Wallcoverings
 - New Public Space Furniture
- Phase One of Roof Replacement
- HVAC Updates
- Aging Equipment Replacement
- Golf Course Updates / Water
- I.T. Infrastructure Updates
- C Store Restaurant
- RV Park Updates

- Third-Party Audit Firm Selected by Tribe
- No Material Misstatements
- Presents True and Fair View of LRCR's Financial Position
- Complies With ALL Applicable Accounting Standards



	2024		2023		2022		2021		2020		2019	
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Marketing Expense %	5.0%	6.1%	7.9%	5.0%	7.3%	4.0%	6.3%	4.6%	7.5%	5.5%	9.0%	
All Wages %	18.1%	17.9%	22.5%	16.7%	22.0%	15.4%	22.3%	18.1%	29.0%	16.0%	21.0%	
EBITDA%	28.0%	27.0%	25.3%	32.1%	37.7%	39.6%	35.1%	34.8%	21.7%	32.9%	30.6%	

*Midwest includes all Tribal Gaming within the states of North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

2025 EASTER EGG HUNT



2025 Easter Egg Hunt continued



2025 Easter Egg Hunt continued





2025 Easter Egg Hunt continued



2025 ROUND DANCE

March 22, 2025 at Little River Casino Resort



2025 Round Dance continued



2025 Round Dance continued



2025 Round Dance continued



2025 Round Dance continued



2025 Adopt A Highway Spring Cleanup



Alexis DeGabriele, Jasmine Saringo, Brenda Mallory, David Karst, Bradley Pringle, & Michelle Lucas

 **Miigwech Volunteers!** 
Thank you for going above and beyond. You are appreciated.

A big shout out and heartfelt thank you to the amazing volunteers from the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians staff who came together for this year's annual Spring Highway Cleanup along the stretch of US 31, from M-22 to Coates Highway.

This effort marks four consecutive years of the tribe's ongoing commitment to the Michigan Department of Transportation's Adopt-A-Highway program, which is a meaningful part of our broader community service initiatives. Each cleanup is a demonstration of our dedication to environmental stewardship, public safety, and preserving the natural beauty of the land we call home.

This spring, our hardworking team managed to collect nine full bags of trash from both sides of the highway. Their efforts directly contribute to the ongoing mission to keep our community roadways clean, safe, and free of litter - creating a more welcoming environment for residents, visitors, and future generations alike.

Chi miigwech to everyone who volunteered their time and energy to make this event another great success!

BABY SHOWER FOR 2024 NEWBORNS



welcome
baby



GIFT FROM CREATOR: MAPLE SYRUP



Long before metal kettles and modern sugar shacks, our ancestors perfected the art of making maple syrup through careful observation of nature and traditions passed down through generations. The origin of maple syrup is tied to the stories of the Anishinaabe. One tells of a time when the Creator, in an act of generosity, filled the maple trees with thick, sweet syrup that flowed freely. The people, at first, did not understand the significance of this gift. They simply broke the branches and let the syrup drip directly into their mouths, living in ease. Seeing this, the Creator became concerned that the people would become lazy and neglectful of their responsibilities. To teach them the value of hard work and respect for nature, the Creator diluted the syrup into a watery sap, making it necessary to collect and process it with care and effort. This, it was said, is how our people came to learn the true worth of maple syrup.

When winter begins to wane and the days grow warmer while the nights remain cold, it is time to begin the sugar-making season. The first step is to carefully select the maple trees, often those that have stood for decades, offering their lifeblood in the form of sap. Traditionally, the Ottawa would use a tool called a *wiigwaas-gabii'igan*, a type of birch bark spout, to channel the sap from the tree. A small hole is carefully carved into the bark, avoiding deep cuts that might harm the tree. A wooden or bark container is placed beneath the spout to collect the slowly dripping liquid. Over the course of days, these containers would fill with the clear, watery sap, which at this stage tastes only mildly sweet.

Gathering the sap is a communal activity, with families and neighbors working together to transport the collected liquid back to the boiling site.

Gift from Creator: Maple Syrup continued



Gift from Creator: Maple Syrup continued

In older times, before metal pots became common through trade, the Ottawa would use hollowed-out logs and hot stones to evaporate the water from the sap. Large stones were heated in a fire until they glowed red, then carefully placed into the sap-filled logs using wooden tongs. As the stones sizzled, steam would rise, and the process would be repeated over and over until the liquid thickened. This slow evaporation process required patience and constant attention, with people taking turns throughout the day and night to ensure the sap never burned or spilled.

With time and experience, the people learned the different stages of processing. If the boiling was stopped early, the sap remained a sweet drink known as maple water, a refreshing and nourishing beverage. Boiling it further created a golden syrup, and if continued even longer, the liquid would crystallize into sugar, which could be stored and used throughout the year. Maple sugar was a prized ingredient, carried in pouches and used to sweeten food, given as gifts, and traded for other goods. Some families preferred to create small cakes of hardened maple sugar, pressing the thickened syrup into wooden molds made from carved cedar or birch. These cakes could last indefinitely and were often brought on long journeys.

The process of making maple syrup was not only a practical endeavor but also a sacred one. Offerings of tobacco were often made to the trees before tapping them, a sign of respect and gratitude for their gift. Elders and knowledge keepers would tell stories around the fire while the sap boiled, passing down the teachings of the ancestors. Children learned by watching and participating, understanding from an early age that this was not merely a means of obtaining food but a connection to their heritage and the natural world.

As the weeks passed and the weather continued to warm, the trees would signal the end of the sugar-making season. When the sap turned cloudy and the buds began to swell, the people knew it was time to stop tapping. The birch bark spouts were removed, and the trees were left to heal, ensuring their health for future generations. The final batches of syrup were carefully stored, and a feast was often held in celebration of another successful season, a time of thanksgiving for the trees, the Creator, and the community that worked together.



Gift from Creator: Maple Syrup continued



Gift from Creator: Maple Syrup continued

Though the tools and techniques have evolved over time, the essence of the tradition remains the same. Many Ottawa families continue to gather each spring to tap trees, collect sap, and boil it down, honoring the wisdom of their ancestors. Today, modern technology has changed some aspects of the process. Metal spouts have replaced birch bark, and plastic tubing systems are sometimes used to transport sap directly from the trees to storage tanks. Stainless steel evaporators with precise temperature controls have made boiling more efficient, and reverse osmosis machines help remove excess water from the sap before boiling, reducing the time needed to concentrate the syrup. Despite these advancements, many Ottawa people choose to maintain traditional practices, using open fire kettles and wooden buckets, valuing the hands-on connection to nature and heritage. The maple sugar season remains a time of community gathering and cultural preservation, ensuring that future generations continue to respect and celebrate this ancient tradition.



ENVIRONMENT CONCERNS OF THE SUNKEN EAGLE



The ongoing efforts to address the sinking of the Eagle have taken a new turn as environmental concerns arose. The vessel, which sank in Pere Marquette Lake near Thompson Marina on February 11, 2025, was initially believed to pose no environmental threat. However, new developments have necessitated further intervention.

Following the sinking, the U.S. Coast Guard's Pollution Responders from Detached Duty Grand Haven assessed the situation and initially found no pollution emanating from the vessel. The vessel owner was given a Notice of Federal Interest, which explained that if any pollution was released, they would be responsible for cleanup. The Coast Guard also informed the owner that failure to take action could result in federal intervention and associated costs.

On February 28, 2025, a new report indicated that thick, black oil had begun leaking to the surface from the submerged vessel. The Coast Guard responded again and issued an Administrative Order, requiring the owner to contract a salvage company or an oil spill removal organization by March 4, 2025, to address the pollution concerns. No action was taken by the deadline, prompting the Coast Guard to assume control of the situation by issuing a Notice of Federal Assumption on March 4, 2025.

Environment Concerns of the Sunken Eagle continued



Currently, a containment boom has been placed around the Eagle to limit the spread of pollutants, and absorbent booms are being used to collect oil as it rises to the surface. The estimated maximum potential spill was 15 gallons of used oil from the vessel's engine, though the exact amount that reached the surface remains unknown. The Coast Guard continues to monitor the site and will make additional assessments as needed.

While the Coast Guard has taken charge of the pollution cleanup, they have clarified that they are not responsible for salvaging the vessel once the cleanup is complete. The Eagle remains the responsibility of its owner, who must arrange for its removal. If the vessel is not salvaged, it will remain at the bottom of Pere Marquette Lake. The Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy (EGLE) has been informed of the situation and will determine whether they wish to take further action regarding the vessel's fate.

The Notice of Federal Assumption does not transfer ownership of the Eagle to the Coast Guard. Instead, it signifies that the Coast Guard has taken over pollution response efforts and has opened the federal pollution fund to cover cleanup costs -

Environment Concerns of the Sunken Eagle continued

costs that will later be billed to the vessel's owner. Once the pollution threat has been eliminated, the Coast Guard will conclude its involvement.

In the midst of these challenges, the community has come together to support the vessel's owner. The Kwewok of the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians organized a fundraiser on March 5 in the government center lunchroom to assist with recovery efforts. The event included a silent auction and a bake sale, successfully raising \$1,500 to help address the situation.

The future of the Eagle remains uncertain. As the pollution cleanup continues, concerns linger over the long-term impact on the lake's ecosystem. The question of what will happen to the vessel itself remains unresolved, adding another layer of complexity to an already difficult situation.



LUCKY CLUCKERS

Inside Little River Trading Post Gas Station
Grand Opening April 4, 2025



Clucking Delicious!



LUCKY CLUCKERS

We offer both pre-cooked meals for easy grab-and-go, as well as made-to-order options.



CHICKEN 'N' THINGS

	SINGLE	8pc
Chicken Tenders	\$1.99	\$14.99
Chicken Spurs	\$2.99	\$19.99
Chicken Dippers		\$3.99
Fish Fillets	\$3.99	\$23.99

SIDES

	SMALL	LARGE
Macaroni 'N' Cheese	\$2.99	\$5.99
Mashed Potatoes 'N' Gravy	\$2.99	\$5.99
Green Beans	\$2.99	\$5.99
Sweet Corn	\$2.99	\$5.99
Potato Wedges	\$2.99	\$5.99
Cinnamon Apples	\$2.99	\$5.99
Hush Puppies	\$2.99	\$5.99
Biscuit	\$0.99	

ROOSTER FEAST

Meals come with medium drink and 2 small sides

	SNACK	MEAL
3pc Chicken Tenders	\$6.99	\$9.99
Chicken Spurs	\$5.99	\$8.99
8pc Chicken Dippers	\$6.99	\$9.99
Fish Fillet	\$5.99	\$8.99
6pc Chicken Livers or Gizzards	\$5.99	\$8.99
Shrimp	\$7.99	\$11.99
Dipper Bowl	\$7.99	

Mashed Potatoes, Fried Chicken, Gravy, and Cheese

Turn your meal into a BIG CLUCKER to upgrade to a Large Drink and 2 Large Sides.

\$4

PREMIUM SANDWICHES

Meals come with medium drink and 3 wedges

	SANDWICH	MEAL
Chicken Sandwich	\$5.99	\$6.99
Fish Sandwich	\$5.99	\$6.99
Breaded Pork Loin	\$5.99	\$6.99
ADD CHEESE TO ANY SANDWICH	\$1.00	

FEATHER 'N' FLAVOR

1 Large Side and 4 Biscuits	\$6.99
2 Large Sides and 6 Biscuits	\$11.99
3 Large Sides and 8 Biscuits	\$15.99

DESSERT

	1pc	3pc
Chocolate Chunk Cookie	\$1.99	\$2.99

DRINKS

Pepsi Products

	MEDIUM	LARGE
Fountain Drink	\$1.29	\$1.49



Be aware that fried foods may share cooking oils



LITTLE RIVER HOLDINGS OPEN MEETING APRIL 4






Highlights

- ❖ 120 Acres
- ❖ 265 Lots
- ❖ 157 Homes Sold since 2018
- ❖ Average sale price over \$350,000.00



MANISTEE GATEWAY PROJECT

- Condo Hotel
- Parking Garage
- Heritage Venue
- Multi-use Complex
- Rooftop Bar and Wahlburger Restaurant

Manistee Gateway Project Timeline

Timeline milestones:

- Oct-Dec 2022: Corrective Actions & Re-establishing the Plan
- Q1-Q4 2023: Environmental Assessments of Project
- Q1-Q4 2024: Conceptual Design
- Q1-Q4 2025: Financing
- Q1-Q4 2026: Final Design & Construction Procurement for Project
- Q1-Q4 2027: Construction on South Complex
- Q1-Q4 2028: Construction on North Complex



LOW INCOME HOUSING TAX CREDIT PROJECTS

- LRH has 9 active LIHTC Projects.
- LRH submitted 10 projects for the April 2025 LIHTC Round
- Each project will provide 20% of the units to tribal citizens and descendant of any federally recognized tribe once construction is complete.
- After the April 2025 round with anticipated awards LRH will have a total of 12 LIHTC projects on their experience chart.
- April 2025 Projects = 30 Tribal reserved units in Muskegon & Grand Rapids
- Once all construction is complete LRH will have created roughly 70 reserved units for Tribal Citizens and Descendants to date.
- 3 more projects (12 Total) will qualify the company to be a 'lead' developer of LIHTC projects

NativeWahl Locations

- Inn The Mountain of Gods – Opened in 2022
- Chicken Ranch – Opened in 2024
- GoldWahl – Opened in 2024
- ClevelandWahl – Opened in 2024
- Cache Casino – Opened February 2025

GoldWahl & ClevelandWahl are 100% owned and operated by NSRG

8 Letters of Intent

Working on Multi location deal

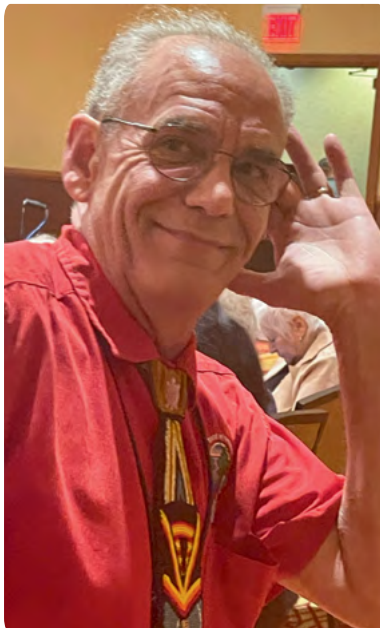
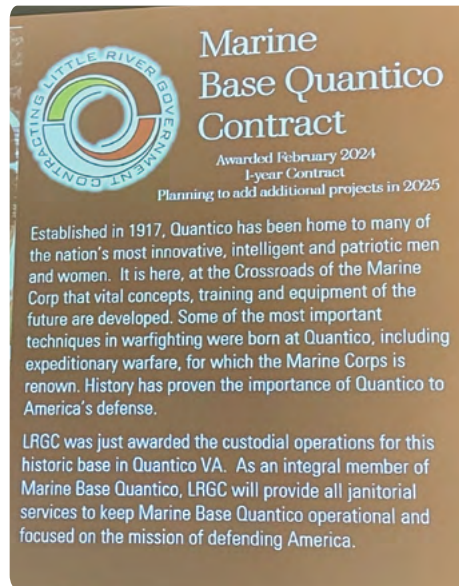
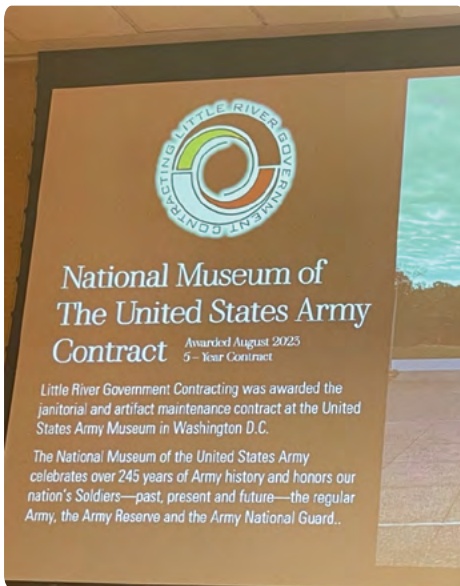
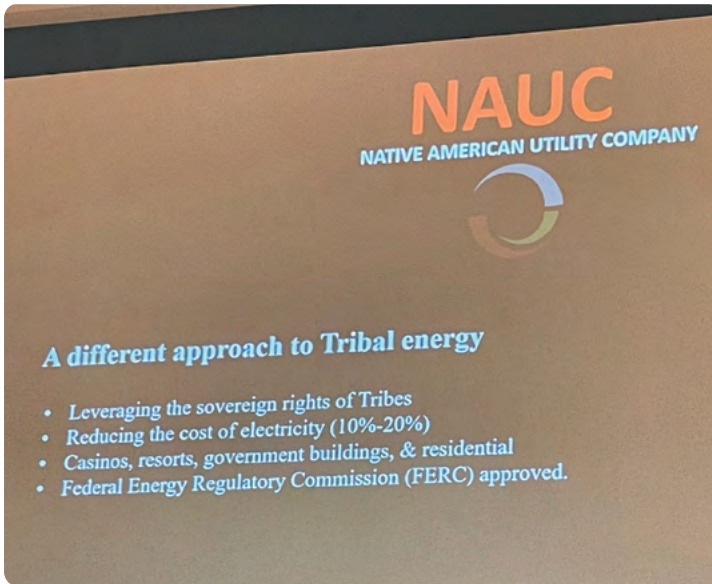



NATIVE SOURCE
PROCUREMENT SERVICES LLC.

Entegra

- Partnership with Sodexo/Entegra Procurement Services. Established in 2020
- Partnership provides NSPS (GPO) group purchasing members with access to purchasing power on goods and services they use daily.

krunch **BEERBOARD**



Share Your Story



Our community is filled with incredible achievements, and it's time we celebrate them together. Whether it's Robert Russ (Bobby) stepping into the world of acting with *Skinwalker Island* or Michelle Lucas shining at ArtPrize with her top 100 finish, there are so many examples of talent and success within our tribe and community.

We want to hear your story! Every achievement, big or small, has the power to inspire others and spread positivity. Your journey could be the next one to uplift and motivate our people.

Let's come together and showcase the strength and creativity of our community. Reach out to Jo Jo at joannegreen@lrboi-nsn.gov to start the conversation.

Let's make sure your story gets the spotlight it deserves!



LITTLE RIVER HOLDINGS NEWSLETTER



Little River Holdings extends its gratitude to all who took part in our initial effort to promote transparency and keep citizens informed about our updates and long-term objectives at the Ogema Meet & Greet



Please keep an eye out for future Little River Holdings Open meetings. We are hoping to have these a couple of times a year as we are experiencing significant growth.

LITTLE RIVER HOLDINGS DESIGNATED LRBOI WEBSITE LOCATION



We kindly ask you to watch for a Little River Holding tab on the LRBOI Tribal Website. We are in the process of establishing a dedicated section for LRH, where tribal citizens can access information and gain insights about current and future plans

EMPOWER *The Future*

BUILD A LEGACY FOR THE NEXT SEVEN GENERATIONS!

Join us in building a vibrant legacy for the next seven generations by working for your tribe.

As a tribal member, you have a unique opportunity to contribute to the sustainable development and cultural preservation of our people, our tribe, and our nation.

Your skills, passion, and dedication can make a significant impact on our tribe's future, ensuring that our traditions, values, and prosperity are passed down to future generations.

By working together, we can create a thriving, self-sufficient community that honors our heritage while embracing innovation and growth.

The future of our tribe is bright and full of potential, shaped by our collective efforts to preserve our cultural heritage, promote sustainable development, and ensure the well-being of our community.

Be a part of this transformative journey and help secure a bright future for our next seven generations.

**LOVE, RESPECT, WISDOM,
TRUTH, HONESTY
HUMILITY, BRAVERY**

THE FUTURE *of Our People*

Government Careers

Mental Health Counselor
Peer Recovery Coach
Director of Commerce
Workforce Development Specialist
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Staff Accountant
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System Security Administrator
Program Specialist - Dual Site
Wildlife Technician
Executive Assistant
Court Clerk Recorder

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Fax: 231-331-1233

Web: www.lrboi-nsn.gov

Questions or concerns contact

Alicia Goff at aliciagoff@lrboi-nsn.gov

Little River Holdings Career

Economic Development Corporation

Marketing & Communications Specialist



Team Member Perks

Team Member of the Month, Quarter, & Year. Team Member Recognition Committee. Safety Committee. Meal Discounts. Gift Shop Discounts. Gas discount at the C-Store. Golf Membership Discounts. Holiday parties for Team Members. Summer cook-outs. Ice Cream Socials. Company Picnic. Community Service Opportunities and more!



Fast Track Thursdays

Get an instant interview every Thursday from 10am to 4pm. Visit the Human Resources office using the employee entrance near the outer entrance of the River Rock!



Little River
CASINO RESORT

Apply in person at
2700 Orchard Hwy
Manistee, MI
Ph: 231-723-4530



Why Choose us?

Conveniently situated at the corner of the US31 and M22 in the charming town of Manistee, Little River Casino Resort is one of the most exciting entertainment destinations in northwest Michigan.

Why Choose us?

If you are passionate about doing your best work, making a difference, and having fun while doing it, apply to one of our open positions. We offer all types of positions: permanent, seasonal, intermittent, full time and part time.

Suite of Benefits

Full Time Team Members Enjoy a Suite of Benefits! Medical, Dental, Vision, Life Insurance, AD&D, Flexible Spending Account, Voluntary Life Insurance, Short Term Disability, Long Term Disability, 401K match up to 4 percent, Holiday Pay including Team Member Birthday, up to 3 weeks of Paid Time off can be earned in the first year and Flexible Scheduling.

Open Positions

Guest Room Attendant
Banquet Server
Beverage Manager
Slot Attendant
Customer Service Associate
Training & Development Specialist
VIP Service Representative
Marketing Representative
F&B Server
Bartender
Cook I
Steward
Pantry Cook
Food Cashier
Security Level II
RV Resort Customer Service Rep
RV Resort Operations Manager
Cage Cashier
High Lift Floor Care Cleaner
Pool Attendant
Main Bank Vault Cashier

Visit www.LRCR.com for current available positions

FAMILY SPIRIT PRESENTS

**CAR SEAT SAFETY CHECK AND
INSTALLATION**

**WEDNESDAY MAY 21ST
LRBOI JUSTICE CENTER
4:30-6:30 PM**

FREE CARSEAT RAFFLE



BUCKLE UP, EVERY TRIP, EVERY TIME!

QUESTIONS? CALL AMBER AT 231-398-6707

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FIRST AID & CPR *TRAINING*

*Join us for an
essential First
Aid & CPR
Training session*



**SATURDAY, MAY 10TH
10-1
LUNCH INCLUDED**

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TRAINING HIGHLIGHTS:

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- *CPR & First Aid Essentials for all ages*
- *Free to attend. Space limited to 30 people*

REGISTER NOW

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FOR VETS**

**50/50
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2
DRAWINGS**



This event provides veterans with a day of fun and camaraderie, and thanks them for their outstanding service to our country.

May 16 & 17, 2025

Lake Michigan, Manistee, Michigan

2025 TIGHT LINES FOR TROOPS

**Fishing Tournament
for Michigan Veterans**

www.tightlinesfortroops.com

Friday, May 16	5:00 pm	Mandatory: Registration/Dinner for captains and all Tight Lines participants of Boat and Pier/Shore Division. All invited participants MUST register at this time. Manistee Iron Works, 254 River Street, Manistee, Michigan
Saturday, May 17		Tight Lines For Troops Tournament Begins Big Lake Division: Team entry - weigh your biggest fish. Pier/Shore Division: Individual entry - weigh your biggest fish. (Participants in both divisions are eligible for all activities and prizes)
	6:30 am	Shotgun start at the Manistee Harbor Pier heads. Participants must be ready to board buses by 5:00 am at Manistee Iron Works, 254 River Street , Manistee, MI (*unless otherwise directed.) Pier/Shore fishermen in position at 6:00 am. Box lunch provided for each participant.
	12:30 pm	Boats gather outside the Pier Heads; Pier/Shore fishermen must pull lines. Proceed to Manistee 1st Street Boat Launch Area Flag Welcome begins - Downtown Riverwalk
	1:00 pm	Weigh-in begins at Manistee 1st Street Boat Launch Area , Manistee, Michigan. Dinner and Awards immediately following
	5:00 pm	Raffle Prize Drawing at Little River Casino Resort

For sponsorship opportunities, donations or other information contact:

Bob Guenthardt at 231.723.3282 • renegade22@att.net • www.tightlinesfortroops.com

Priority given to WWII and Korean War Veterans, POW's and Purple Heart Recipients.

Veterans pay no charter fees, entry fees or banquet fees!

**Manistee
Iron Works**



Good People. Great Boats.

Little River
CASINO RESORT

**Manistee Area
Fishing Boats**

FAMILY SPIRIT PROGRAM AND FAMILY
SERVICES DEPARTMENTS INVITES YOU
TO

FATHER'S DAY

MAKE & TAKE CRAFT NIGHT

JUNE 11

5-7 PM

AKI MAADIZIWIN
COMMUNITY CENTER, 2953
SHAW BE QUO-UNG, MANISTEE
MI, 49660

QUESTIONS? CALL AMBER
AT (231) 398-6706



RIBBON SHIRT

WORKSHOP

Create Your Own Style

*Family Spirit &
Family Services of
LRBCI Presents*



Date

May 12 & 19



Start At

4:30-7 pm



Address

Aki Maadiziwin

Community Center

2953 Shaw Be Quo-Ung

Manistee MI, 49660

WORKSHOP HIGHLIGHTS:

- ✓ Learn Sewing Basics
- ✓ Must bring your own button down short or long sleeve shirt, preferably a henley style
- ✓ No t-shirts please
- ✓ All other supplies provided
- ✓ Bring a snack to share
- ✓ Meet someone new



LIMITED
SPOTS!

REGISTER NOW!

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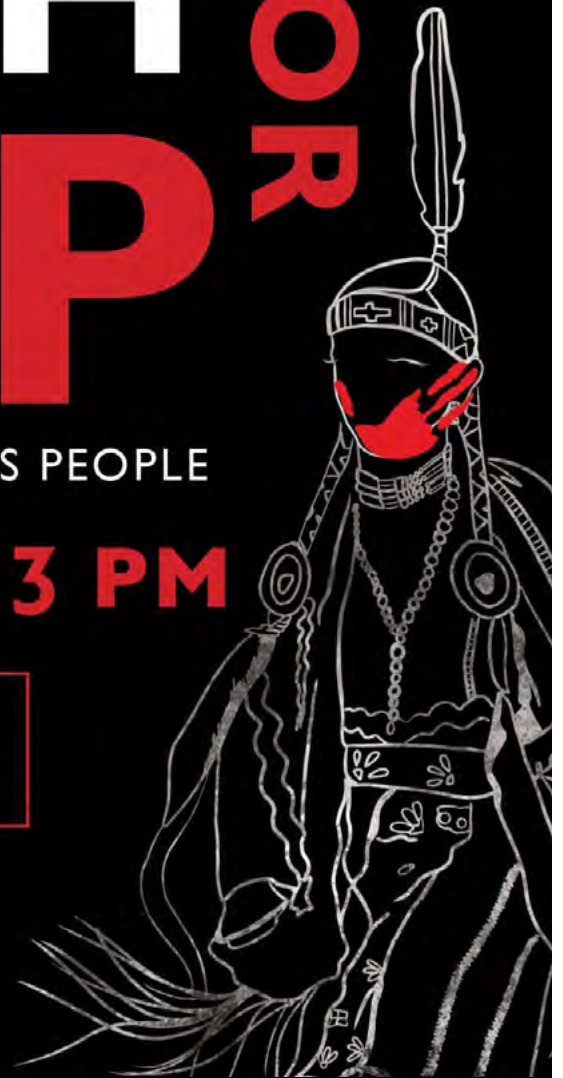
MARCH FOR MMIP

MISSING + MURDERED INDIGENOUS PEOPLE

MAY 5 | NOON - 3 PM

Ah-Nab-Awen Park
220 Front Ave. NW
Grand Rapids, MI
49504

*This event is rain or shine.
Attendees are encouraged
to bring their own chairs.*





FAMILY OWNED  AUTO REPAIR

Gremore Garage is a family owned and operated business that offers a small town feel. Both Dylan and wife Tianna are committed to providing the highest quality of automotive services.

Owner and lead mechanic Dylan Gremore is master certified, and ASE certified with over a decade in the trade. He started his career here in Manistee and is excited to be back and service the fine people of this community once again.

Stop by or give us a call to schedule your vehicle for an inspection.

We are located at 1200 28th St. Manistee, across the street from the Filer Credit Union on the south side of town.

Present your Tribal ID and receive 10% off on parts.

For more information, please visit <https://www.gremoregarage.com>

Brakes 

Suspension 

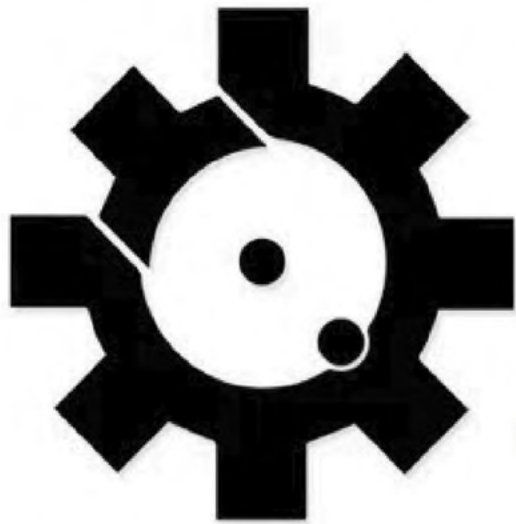
Steering 

A/C Repair 

General Maintenance 

Suspension 

**BOOK NOW
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TACTICAL TREATS

USCCA Accredited CPL Instruction

Weekly Classes

1. Basic Hand Gun knowledge & Cleaning

This class will show the student the differences in Hand Gun calibers, their uses & effectiveness. There will be no live ammunition in class! (snap caps only) Basic mechanics of how most hand guns function.

We will also be covering types of Holsters, Hand Gun cleaning & effective Storage,

2. Dry Fire Laser Training

This class will help improve Handgun accuracy & Trigger control using Snap caps, Striker caps & Lasers in conjunction with an elite shooting performance system designed to increase consistency by recording shot by shot analysis. The student will see in real time their subtle hand movements & learn " Proper Grip" "Avoiding Recoil Anticipation" "Trigger Press Movement" "Follow Through" Just to name a few.

3. CPL Certification Class

Successful completion of this class will allow you to apply for a Concealed Carry Permit (CCW). See MI state laws.

4. CPL RENEWAL Certification Class

Successful completion of this 4 hr.class will allow you to re-apply for a Concealed Carry Permit (CCW). See MI state laws.

TO SIGN UP FOR A CLASS GO TO: USCCATRaining.COM
OR CHECK OUT MY WEBSITE TacticalTreats.COM
OR FEEL FREE TO GIVE ME A CALL, (231)220-5207



Harper Lou's Bowtique

When in doubt put a bow on it



Aanii, My name is Sara Crampton and I am a LRBOI tribal member. I'm a stay at home Mother to three beautiful children and recently I've turned a hobby of mine into a small business. I started making hair bows for my Daughter because I wanted her to have bows that matched every single outfit, sport, or event she did. We got so many compliments everywhere we went that I decided to start making them for everyone to enjoy. I use vegan leather and love to make polymer clay accessories to make my bows unique. I strive to take custom orders and to make sure you have a bow for every outfit and occasion. We can be found on Facebook and Instagram at Harper Lou's Bowtique and reached at ThatBowThough23@gmail.com for any inquiries.



Kequom's Crafts

Native Made

- Turtle bags
- Chokers
- Dream catchers
- Medicine bags
- Beaded earrings
- Feather earrings
- Bracelets
- Beaded necklaces

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