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LITTLE RIVER BAND OF OTTAWA INDIANS

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TRIBAL NEWSLETTER

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-Bear Moon-



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Little River Band of Ottawa Indians

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Manistee, MI 49660

Tribal Council

Phone # (231) 398-6845

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
February 4, 2026

Little River Band of Ottawa Indians Decries the Recent Actions of ICE in Minnesota and Reaches Out to Tribal Members

Manistee, MI-- The Little River Band of Ottawa ("LRBOI") Tribal Council decries the recent activities of the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement ("ICE") in Minnesota and the killing of Renee Nicole Good and Alex Pretti.

The Little River Band of Ottawa Indians is a federally recognized Indian Tribe and is a party to treaties with the United States, including the Treaty of Washington of 1836 (7 Stat. 491) and the Treaty of Detroit of 1855 (11 Stat. 621), which reserve rights, jurisdiction, and protections for LRBOI and its citizens.

The Minneapolis-St. Paul metropolitan area is one of the largest homes of urban Indians in the country. More than 35,000 American Indian and Alaska Native people live in the urban area. This is due in large part to the federal Indian assimilation policy called the Indian Relocation Act of 1956, which brought Natives to urban areas to work, thereby decreasing the number of Natives living on reservations.

Tribal Council will address what tribal members can do if faced with an ICE investigation or encounter. The LRBOI Tribal Council is clear that tribal members are not illegal aliens and are therefore outside the ICE jurisdiction. Tribal members are both citizens of the United States and citizens of their tribal nation. The unlawful detentions of tribal members by ICE must immediately stop and ICE must perform substantive government-to-government consultation with tribes. LRBOI Tribal Council calls on the Department of Homeland Security and the Office of Justice Services to immediately conduct consultation on entering reservations, approaching Native Americans, and why ICE is questioning tribal I.D.s.

According to the Native American Right Fund ("NARF") no matter where you are, remember:

- **You have the right to remain silent**
- **Do not lie to ICE**
- **Do not physically resist or obstruct**
- **Carry your Tribal or state issued ID.**

The LRBOI Tribal Council will be working with the Enrollment Department to issue new enrollment cards to any tribal member with an expired I.D.

Should LRBOI tribal members need assistance, they can contact the Native American Rights Fund at (303) 447-8760, the ACLU Michigan at (313) 578-6800, and the Tribal Member's Services Legal Assistance at (231) 398-2234.

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ICE Assistance For LRBOI Tribal Members



Native American Rights Fund

(303) 447-8760



American Civil Liberties Union

(313) 578-6800



LRBOI Members Legal Assistance

(231) 398-2234



ELECTED OFFICIALS

Our newly elected officials were sworn in June 11, 2025

Ogema Larry Romanelli	District At Large	Term 2023-2027	Phone 231-398-6824	Email ogema@lrboi-nsn.gov
Council Tammy Burmeister Al Metzger Misty Silvis Ron Wittenberg Shannon Crampton (S) Gary DiPiazza Susan Thull (R) Connie Waitner Julie Wolfe	District 9 County Outlying 9 County Outlying Outlying 9 County Outlying 9 County At Large	Term 2023-2027 2023-2027 2023-2027 2023-2027 2025-2029 2025-2029 2025-2029 2025-2029 2025-2029	Phone 231-398-6833 231-398-6869 231-398-6838 231-398-6828 231-398-6885 231-398-6825 231-398-6820 231-398-6836 231-398-6834	Email tburmeister@lrboi-nsn.gov almetzger@lrboi-nsn.gov mistysilvis@lrboi-nsn.gov ronaldwittenberg@lrboi-nsn.gov shannoncrampton@lrboi-nsn.gov garydipiazza@lrboi-nsn.gov susanthull@lrboi-nsn.gov cwaitner@lrboi-nsn.gov juliewolfe@lrboi-nsn.gov

(S) = Tribal Council Speaker

(R) = Tribal Council Recorder

Election Board Kathy Gibson Shawna Gonzalez Kristi Fowler Jo Jo Green Lee Ivinson	District At Large At Large At Large At Large At Large	Term 2023-2027 2023-2027 2025-2029 2025-2029 2025-2029	Phone 231-398-6709 231-398-6709 231-398-6709 231-398-6709 231-398-6709	Email electionboard@lrboi-nsn.gov electionboard@lrboi-nsn.gov electionboard@lrboi-nsn.gov electionboard@lrboi-nsn.gov electionboard@lrboi-nsn.gov
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Chief Judge Angela Sherigan	District At Large	Term 2021-2027
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Associate Judge Caroline LaPorte	District At Large	Term 2025-2031
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Appellate Judge Bernadene Crampton Melissa Pope Bernie Darrow	District At Large At Large At Large	Term 2021-2027 2021-2027 2023-2029
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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



From left to right | Al Metzger, Connie Waitner, Susan Thull, Julie Wolfe, Shannon Crampton, Gary DiPiazza, Ron Wittenberg, Tammy Burmeister, and Misty Silvis

Meetings occur Wednesdays at 10am (eastern)

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.

Tribal Council Regular Meeting Schedule for 2026

Regular Meetings have been scheduled for the following Wednesdays at 10:00 AM EST.

All regular meetings shall be held at the Government Center Lodge and via Zoom and are open to members.

Department Reports & minutes of various entities of the Tribe will be accepted during the third meeting of the month.

January 07	April 01	July 01	October 07
January 14	April 08	July 08	October 14
January 21	April 15	July 15	October 21
January 28	April 29	July 22	October 28

February 04	May 06	August 05	November 04
February 11	May 13	August 12	November 18
February 18	May 20	August 19	November 25
February 25	May 27	August 26	

March 11	June 03	September 02	December 02
March 18	June 10	September 09	December 09
March 25	June 17	September 16	December 16
		September 23	

ELECTION BOARD MEETINGS



Election Board Open Meeting Schedule

Meeting Dates | Submit Questions Deadline

February: February 19, 2026

March: March 19, 2026

Engage with the Election Board

All open meetings will begin at 7:15pm. If no one joins the meeting by 7:30 pm, the open session will adjourn and transition into a closed session. To partake in the open meetings, please ensure your questions are submitted by Tuesday of the week of the meeting you plan to attend (48 hours in advance of the meeting) to electionboard@lrboi-nsn.gov. This allows the Election Board ample time to prepare and address inquiries effectively.

Attend an Election Board Open Meeting

On-Line: Zoom Web Link: <https://zoom.us/j/99808338390>
Zoom Call-In Number: 1-929-436-2866
Zoom Meeting ID: 9998 0833 8390
Zoom Passcode: 743234

Etiquette for On-Line Attendance

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- Mute Your Device:** When you join the meeting, please mute your device. Mute again after you've spoken.
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2026 Calendar

Natural Resource Commission



January 12, 2026

February 9, 2026

March 9, 2026

April 13, 2026

May 11, 2026

June 08, 2026

June 13, 2026 (Bear and Elk Draw 12pm)

July 13, 2026

August 10, 2026

September 14, 2026

October 12, 2026

November 09, 202

December 14, 2026

Meetings Begin at 5:00 p.m.
Government Center or Zoom

SERVICE DEPARTMENT CONTACTS

Education

Yvonne Parsons

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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 McCollum

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

E: jamiefriedel@lrboi-nsn.gov

O: 231-655-1041

Services:

USDA Commodities Distribution – The Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations provides a variety of Commodity Foods to low-income households living on or near Indian reservations. Foods include fresh and canned vegetables, frozen meats, breakfast cereals, cheese, and butter. The FDPIR is an alternative to the Food Stamp Program.



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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Services:

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

Members Legal Assistance

Mary Witkop

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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: 231-398-6853

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: 231-398-6853
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: 231-398-6853
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





ATTENTION REGISTERED VOTERS

UPDATES ARE REQUIRED TO MAINTAIN YOUR CERTIFICATION AS A REGISTERED VOTER

Each registered voter is responsible to maintain accurate voter registration information with the Election Board.

Fill out a Voter Registration & Update form and return to the Election Board. Examples, if any of the following occurs:

- You update or renew your tribal ID
- You move (or have an change to your physical or mailing address)
- You change your name (ex. marriage/divorce)

The Voter Registration & Update form is available on our tribal website LRBOI-nsn.gov, under the Election Board section; Forms. You may request a Voter Registration & Updates form via email as well.

Ensure to update the Enrollment department. The Election Board verifies the information you provide with the Enrollment Department.

If you are not registered to vote and want to register, fill out the Voter Registration & Update form and return to the Election Board.

LRBOI ELECTION BOARD

Mailing Address:

Little River Band of Ottawa Indians
Attn: Election Board
2608 Government Center Drive
Manistee, MI. 49660

Official Email:

electionboard@lrboi-nsn.gov

Phone Number: (leave message)

Local 231-398-6709

Toll-free 1-888-723-8288 ext: 6709

Native Citizens Detained: Tribes Raise Alarm Over ICE Actions



Native American tribes across the United States are raising alarms after multiple reports of tribal citizens being questioned, detained, or nearly deported by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), despite their clear legal status as U.S. citizens.

Under the Indian Citizenship Act of 1924, all Native Americans born in the United States were granted U.S. citizenship—a right that has been federal law for more than a century. Yet recent incidents suggest that Native identity itself is being treated with suspicion by immigration authorities.

The Oglala Sioux Tribe, headquartered in Pine Ridge, South Dakota, reported that four of its tribal members were detained in Minneapolis on Friday. A day earlier, a 20-year-old descendant of the Red Lake Nation said he was struck in the face and neck by ICE agents, even after repeatedly telling them he was an American citizen.

Similar incidents have been reported elsewhere. In Iowa, an Arizona tribal member was nearly deported after being mistakenly transferred to ICE custody in November. The Navajo Nation has also confirmed that dozens of Native Americans have been questioned or detained by ICE agents, including a woman who said her federally issued identification was dismissed as fake.

These encounters are not isolated mistakes—they point to a broader failure to recognize and respect Native American citizenship and Tribal sovereignty. Tribal nations are not racial or ethnic groups alone; they are sovereign governments with a unique political and legal relationship to the United States, recognized through treaties, federal law, and the Constitution itself.

Protecting Native sovereignty means ensuring that Tribal citizens are never treated as foreigners in their own homelands. It means demanding accountability, proper training, and systemic reforms so that no Native person is forced to prove their right to exist, travel, or live freely within the country their ancestors have always called home. Defending Tribal sovereignty and citizenship is not optional—it is a legal, moral, and treaty-bound obligation

Five Native American Films You Shouldn't Miss

These films put Native American voices at the center of their own stories. Told with honesty and purpose, they explore identity, history, and everyday life through Indigenous perspectives rarely seen on screen. Each film offers a distinct vision, grounded in lived experience and shaped by the communities behind the camera. Together, these five movies show the range and power of Native storytelling in contemporary cinema.



Frybread Face and Me

Two adolescent Navajo cousins from different worlds bond during a summer herding sheep on their grandmother's ranch in Arizona while learning more about their family's past and themselves.



North of North

Created by Inuit filmmakers Stacey Aglok MacDonald and Alethea Arnaquq-Baril, this comedy series centers on Siaja, a young Inuk woman reinventing herself in the fictional Arctic town of Ice Cove. Filmed in Iqaluit with local cast and crew, the show offers a fresh, humorous perspective on contemporary Inuit life.



Smoke Signals

Native American coming-of-age comedy-drama film, released in 1998, that was directed by Chris Eyre and was the first feature film written, directed, and co-produced by Native Americans. Its screenplay was adapted by author Sherman Alexie from his short story “This Is What It Means to Say Phoenix, Arizona”. Encompassing themes of identity, friendship, forgiveness, and reconciliation, *Smoke Signals* was commended by the American Film Institute “for its Indigenous cast and crew who tell an authentic story from their perspective.”



Fancy Dance

Fancy Dance, starring Lily Gladstone and Isabel Deroy-Olson, a Seneca-Cayuga woman (Gladstone) searches for her missing sister on an Oklahoma reservation while fighting to keep custody of her teenage niece. Desperate, they defy the law to travel to the Grand Nation Powwow, highlighting the crisis of missing Indigenous women.



Lakota Nation vs. United States

Winner of the 2024 News and Documentary Emmy Awards for Best Documentary and Outstanding Direction, this stunning documentary dives into the Lakota people’s fight to reclaim land that was taken from them in the 1876 Seizure of the Black Hills.



A Cozy Start:

FIRST-TIME HOMEBUYERS

The Housing Department would like to offer prospective homeowners with the Homeownership Initiative Program (HI-100 Program). It provides first-time homebuyers with assistance for down payment and closing costs.

Eligibility

- ☑ Must be an enrolled LRBOI tribal member over 21 years of age
- ☑ Tribally Funded
- ☑ Nationwide
- ☑ No income requirements
- ☑ Based on 2.33% of mortgage for Down Payment Assistance and 1% of Closing Cost Assistance
- ☑ Up to a maximum of \$5000
- ☑ Home MUST be member's Primary Residence for at least TEN years

Down payment and closing cost assistance is available to borrowers looking to buy their first home



Krystal Davis
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Why does Cultural Access Matter

It builds trust, promotes stronger community engagement, and enables the creation of more effective tailored programs. Prevention is not a “one-size-fits-all” approach, it must carry our peoples’ values, beliefs, and lived experiences.

How to Make a Difference

Your knowledge and lived experience is at the heart of effective Prevention programming. Please reach out; email your stories or interest in sharing your cultural knowledge to help shape the future of LRBOI/Be-Da-Bin Behavioral Health’s Prevention Program.



BE-DA-BIN BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

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

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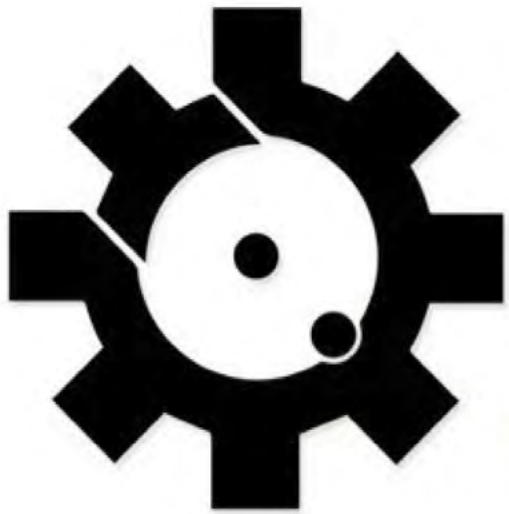
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TACTICAL TREATS

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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.

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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.

