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TRIBAL NEWSLETTER

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THIS ISSUE



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ELECTED OFFICIALS

Our newly elected officials were sworn in June 11, 2025

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	9 County	2023-2027	231-398-6833	tburmeister@lrboi-nsn.gov
Al Metzger (R)	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	ronaldwittenberg@lrboi-nsn.gov
Shannon Crampton (S)	Outlying	2025-2029	231-398-6885	shannoncrampton@lrboi-nsn.gov
Gary DiPiazza	9 County	2025-2029	231-398-6825	garydipiazza@lrboi-nsn.gov
Susan Thull	Outlying	2025-2029	231-398-6820	susanthull@lrboi-nsn.gov
Connie Waitner	9 County	2025-2029	231-398-6836	cwaitner@lrboi-nsn.gov
Julie Wolfe	At Large	2025-2029	231-398-6834	juliewolfe@lrboi-nsn.gov

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

Election Board	District	Term	Phone	Email
Kathy Gibson	At Large	2023-2027	231-398-6709	electionboard@lrboi-nsn.gov
Shawnna Gonzalez	At Large	2023-2027	231-398-6709	electionboard@lrboi-nsn.gov
Kristi Fowler	At Large	2025-2029	231-398-6709	electionboard@lrboi-nsn.gov
Jo Jo Green	At Large	2025-2029	231-398-6709	electionboard@lrboi-nsn.gov
Lee Ivinson	At Large	2025-2029	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	2025-2031

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



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.

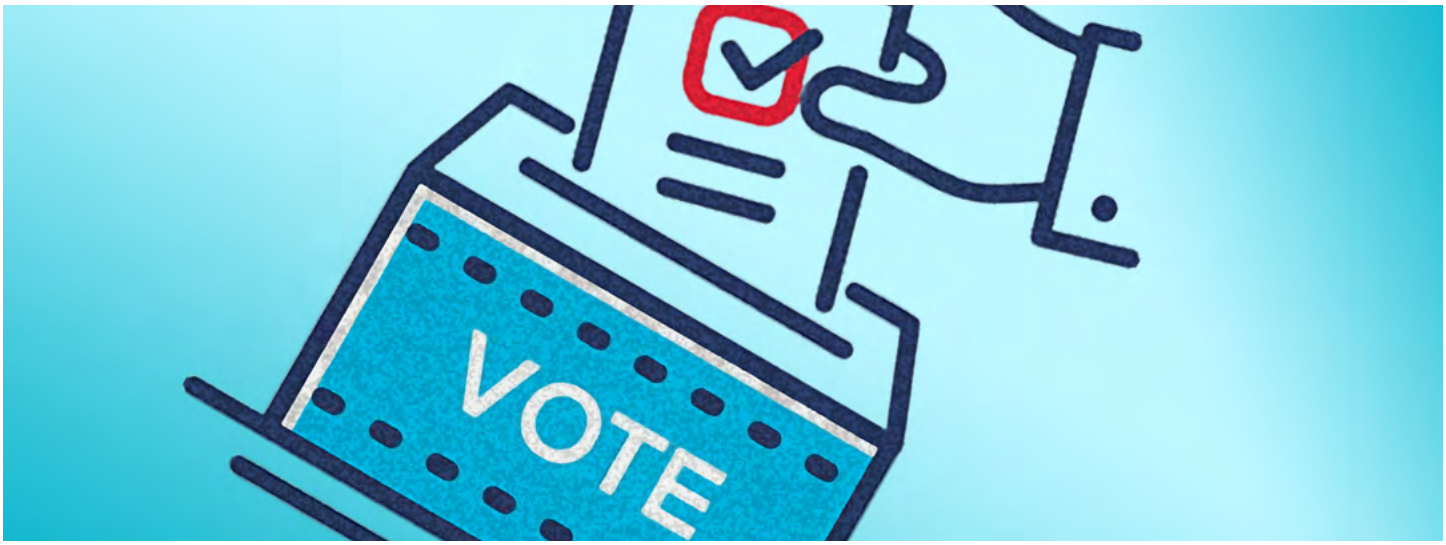
All regular meetings shall be held at the Government Center Lodge and via Zoom and are open to members.

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

November 04 **November 11** **November 18** **November 25**



ELECTION BOARD MEETINGS



Election Board Open Meeting Schedule

Open Session Meeting Dates

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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2027 Primary Election Slate of Candidates

Partial General Election Slate of Candidates

Primary Election Slate of Candidates
(Primary required)

OGEMA/OGEMA KWE 1 SEAT

Top two highest votes recipients move forward to the General Election

Gary Paul DiPiazza 'Sees-Bak-Tunse'
James Floyd Green Jr.
Robert Ryan Medacco
Jimmie Mitchell
Janine Sam
Melissa Zelenak

APPELLATE JUDGE 1 SEAT

Top three highest votes recipients move forward to the General Election

Bernadene Crampton
Charles Fisher
Valerie McDonnell
Larry 'Little Thunder' Romanelli
Corey A. Wells
Bill Willis

General Election Slate of Candidates
(This partial Slate of Candidates does not yet include Appellate Judge or Ogema seats)

9 COUNTY TRIBAL COUNCIL 2 SEATS

Tammy Burmeister
Jamie Lynn Friedel
Machele L. Gibbs
Vicki Sam
Misty Silvis
Shirley Marie Wever

OUTLYING TRIBAL COUNCIL 2 SEATS

Martha Howell
Emily Jones
Diane A. Lonn
Al Metzger
John J. Pabami
Ronald Wittenberg

CHIEF JUDGE 1 SEAT

Damian S. Fisher
Angela Sherigan

ELECTION BOARD 2 SEATS

Terri Burmeister
Kathy Koon Gibson
Shawnna Gonzalez

APPELLATE JUDGE LICENSED 1 SEAT

Melissa L. Pope

When to update your Voter's Registration

Submit an updated Voter Registration when any of the following information changes: you name, your physical address, your mailing address, and/or your Tribal ID expiration date.

If your Tribal ID expires, update your ID with the Enrollment department, then submit an updated Voter Registration.

VOTER REGISTRATION INFORMATION – COMPLETE ALL AREAS AS INSTRUCTED				
Name	Last	First	Middle Initial	Tribal ID #
Physical Address	Street:			
	City:	State:	Zip:	
Enter "*SAME*" if the mailing address is the same as the Physical Address. DO NOT LEAVE BLANK.				
Mailing Address	Street:			
	City:	State:	Zip:	
Tribal Identification Card Expiration Date _____ Do not leave blank, if unknown, contact Enrollment Dept.				

Get a voter registration form:

- By downloading it from the LRBOI website, under Election Board, then Forms
- Pick up one at the Manistee Government Center on the Election Board door or at the Muskegon Building on Harvey Street on the bulletin board.
- By request via email to electionboard@lrboi-nsn.gov
- By request via calling 1-888-723-8288 ext. 6709

Please contact the Election Board, we are here to help.

National Bison Day



November 7 marked, a day to recognize the important role buffalo have played in the lives, cultures and traditions of Native American peoples. Observed on the first Saturday of November, the day also highlights efforts to restore buffalo populations across the United States.

For generations, buffalo provided Native peoples, especially those living on the Great Plains, with food, clothing, tools and materials used in ceremonies. Beyond meeting everyday needs, buffalo held deep cultural and spiritual meaning for many Tribal Nations.

Before European settlement and westward expansion, an estimated 60 million buffalo roamed North America. However, widespread hunting and government-backed efforts to eliminate buffalo nearly drove the animals to extinction by the late 1800s. Their disappearance had devastating effects on Native communities that depended on them for survival and cultural traditions.

Today, Tribal Nations are playing an important role in bringing buffalo back. Through conservation programs and partnerships, tribes are restoring herds to their lands and rebuilding connections to traditional foods and cultural practices.

Since its founding in 1992, the InterTribal Buffalo Council has helped return more than 20,000 buffalo to tribal lands. By 2024, approximately 25,000 buffalo were living on tribal lands across the country.

In 2016, the American bison was officially named the national mammal of the United States, recognizing its importance to the country's history and natural heritage.

For many Tribal Nations, restoring buffalo is about more than protecting an animal. It is about preserving traditions, strengthening food sovereignty and reconnecting future generations with an important part of their cultural heritage.

Native American women made significant gains in US midterms



The 2026 midterm elections marked a historic moment for Native American women, with several candidates winning groundbreaking races at the state, federal, and Tribal levels. Across the country, voters elected at least 75 Native American women, non-binary, and Two-Spirit candidates, according to Advance Native Political Leadership and the Indigenous news organization ICT. The election also saw a record 363 Indigenous candidates run for office, with at least 180 winning their races.

Among the most significant victories were the elections of the first Native American woman governor, the first Native American woman U.S. senator, and the first women to lead two major Tribal nations. Deb Haaland, a citizen of Laguna Pueblo and former U.S. Secretary of the Interior, made history by becoming the first Native American woman elected governor of a U.S. state. Haaland will lead New Mexico, a state with a large Native American population and 23 federally recognized Tribal nations. Haaland previously made history in 2018 when she and Sharice Davids, a citizen of the Ho-Chunk Nation, became the first Native American women elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.

In Minnesota, Peggy Flanagan, a member of the White Earth Band of Ojibwe and the state's current lieutenant governor, became the first Native American woman elected to the U.S. Senate. She will take office in January 2027. Speaking to supporters following her victory, Flanagan credited Native women for helping make her historic campaign possible. "I could not run for the US Senate without Native women. I could not exist in the way that I do without Native women," she said.

The election victories represent continued progress for Native Americans in government. Alt-

hough Native Americans were granted U.S. citizenship in 1924, discriminatory state laws and voting practices continued to prevent many Native people from voting for decades. In recent years, Native candidates have made significant gains in political representation. The election of Haaland and Davids to Congress in 2018 helped open doors for more Native women to seek public office. Their success has also encouraged a new generation of Indigenous leaders to become involved in politics and advocate for their communities.

While Native Americans remain underrepresented in many areas of government, the results of the 2026 elections demonstrate the growing influence of Native voters and candidates across the country. For Native communities, these victories are about more than making history. Having Native voices in positions of leadership can help bring greater attention to issues affecting Tribal nations, including sovereignty, treaty rights, healthcare, education, and the protection of Native lands and resources. The historic election of these women also serves as an inspiration for future generations of Native leaders, showing young Native women that their voices and leadership belong at every level of government.





The Gathering Table

November 2026



Little River Band of Ottawa Indians
Food & Nutrition Center

Food of the Month:

Sweet Potato

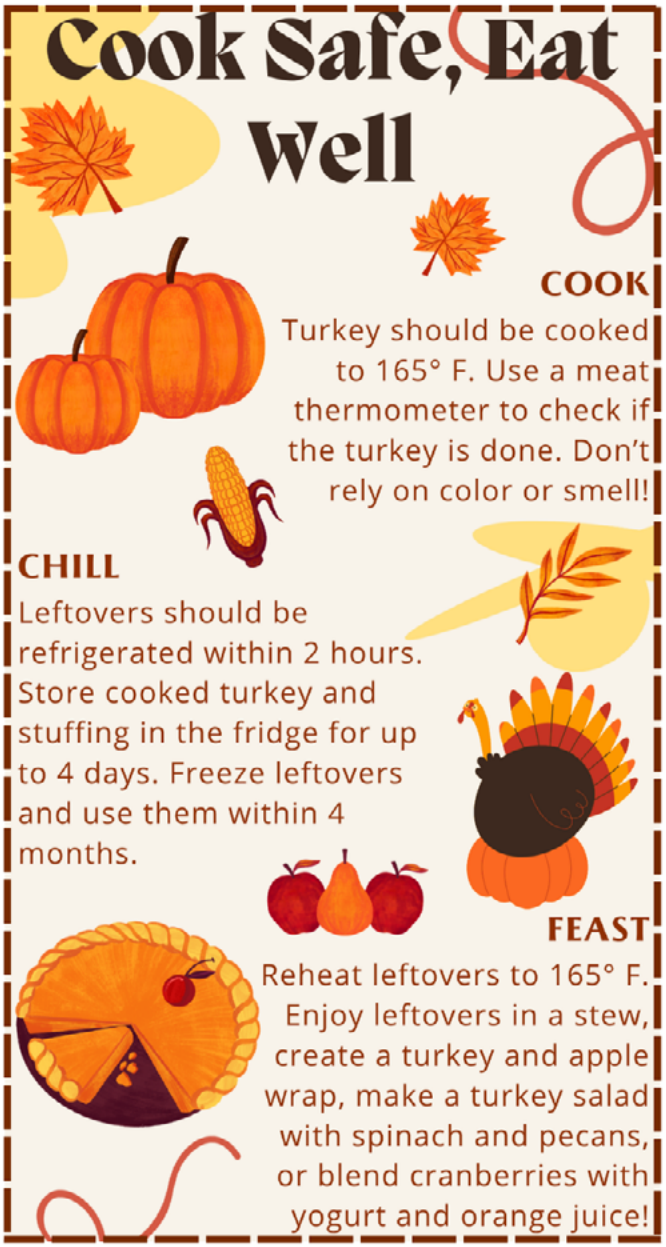
Sweet potatoes are often confused with yams, but they are different vegetables. Sweet potatoes come in many colors, including orange, purple, white, and yellow. They can be baked, boiled, roasted, mashed, or added to soups. Sweet potatoes provide vitamin A, vitamin C, fiber, and potassium. They are a healthy source of energy and can be enjoyed in casseroles, pies, and other tasty dishes. Try a sweet potato recipe this month!



Movement of the Month:

Scavenger Hunt

Get the whole family and neighborhood moving with a scavenger hunt. Make a list of items to find at a park, in a backyard, or around the block. Add fun activities like jumping over a stick or doing side stretches. A scavenger hunt is a great way to explore nature, stay active, and have fun together. See how many items can be found on the next adventure!



Sweet Potato and Bison Hash

Serves: 6 - 7

Recipe from the Bureau of Indian Education

Ingredients:*

- 2 large **sweet potatoes**
- 1 pound **ground bison**
- 1 **onion**
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1 teaspoon smoked paprika
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 2 Tablespoons **vegetable oil**

*Items in **bold** can be found at Food Distribution. Please note that some fruits and vegetables are only seasonally available.

Directions:

1. Wash hands with soap and warm water. Clean cooking area.
2. Scrub and rinse sweet potatoes and onion under cool, running water. Dice sweet potatoes, chop onion, and mince garlic.
3. In a skillet, heat oil and sauté onion and garlic until fragrant.
4. Add the ground bison and cook until browned. Season with paprika, salt, and pepper.
5. In a separate pan, cook the diced sweet potatoes in oil until crispy and tender.
6. Combine the cooked bison and sweet potatoes, mixing well. Cook together for a few more minutes, allowing flavors to meld. Serve warm!

UPCOMING CLOSURES

November

- Nov. 9th: CLOSED for USDA truck
- Nov. 11th: CLOSED for LRBOI holiday
- Nov. 12th: CLOSED for food drops
- Nov. 19th: CLOSED for food drops
- Nov. 26th & 27th: CLOSED for LRBOI holiday
- Nov. 30th: CLOSED for inventory

December

- Dec. 4th: CLOSED for LRBOI all staff meeting
- Dec. 10th: CLOSED for food drops
- Dec. 23rd - 24th: CLOSED for inventory
- Dec. 25th - January 1st: CLOSED for holiday

UPCOMING EVENTS

- November 12th, 11:30 AM - 12:30 PM: Cooking with Native Foods (Muskegon - Ellis)
- November 14th, 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM: Cooking with Native Foods (Manistee)
- December 2nd, 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM: Holiday Treats, Healthy Eats (Manistee)
- December 10th, 11:30 AM - 12:30 PM: Holiday Treats, Healthy Eats (Muskegon - Ellis)

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Basket of sweet potatoes by Yen Vu via Unsplash.com
Leaf collecting by Charles Parker via Pexels.com
Sweet potato graphic by Fitri Suaib via Canva.com

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Questions?
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caitlinlorenc@lrboi-nsn.gov

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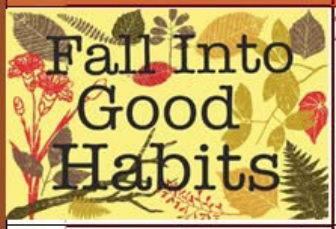
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WED
1	2	3 Chess Club 12:30	
8	9	10 Chair Yoga 11:00 Chess Club 12:30	Vet D Of Clo
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22	23	24 Chair Yoga 11:00 Chess Club 12:30	El B.I. Thank Celeb Lu
29	30	31 Chair Yoga 11:00 Chess Club 12:30	

onal Alzheimer's Awareness Month
Elders Activities & Programs

NESDA	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
4	5 Movie & Popcorn 1:00	6 Muskegon 11:30 Lunch & B.I.N.G.O	7
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18 vie & pcorn :00	19	20 Muskegon 11:30 Lunch	21
25 ders N.G.O ksgiving bration unch	26 Happy Thanksgiving Office Closed	27 Office Closed	28

November Elder

Please contact Jenn Ca rver
with any questions
Phone: 231-398-6886
E-mail: jennifercarver@
lrboi-nsn.gov

Sun	Mon	Tue	We
	2 Ham & Bean Soup w/potato & carrots, fruit & cornbread	3 Pasta & Sauce Garlic Bread, Mixed Veggies & Fruit	4 Shake & Chicken, Potato, S Dish, WG Fruit
8	9 Lasagna Soup w/ Ricotta Cheese, WG Bread, Veggie & Fruit	10 Soy Glazed Chicken Breast, WG Roll, Cauliflower & Fruit	11 OFFICE C 
15 Meet & Greet Lunch w/NRD	16 Baked Fish (Lake Michigan Catch of the Day) Wild Rice, Butternut Squash, Green Beans & Baked Apples	17 Pumpkin Pancakes, Yogurt Parfaits, Turkey Sausage Links & Juice	18 Swedish Noodles, WG Crust Fruit
22	23 Beef Barley Vegie Soup, WG Crusty Bread, Creamy Pea Salad & Fruit	24 Pork & Pumpkin Chili, Biscuit, Corn Salad, Pepper Strips & Fruit	25 Elc Thank Lunch B.I.M
29 Menu subject to change with out notice. Meals meet 1/3 of the RDI based on a 1600 to 2000	30 Creamy Tomato Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Veggie & Fruit		
		Milk and water are available at every meal	

Meal Menu 2026

Meals served at 12 o'clock

- No Charge to Elders, their Spouse and Handicap/Disabled individuals who reside with Elder.
- Guests Meals are $6.00

Donations are appreciated and will be used for program activities and food.

ed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Bake Baked ister 3 Roll &	5 Meat Loaf, w/gravy, Cheesy Onion Casserole, Veggie & Fruit	6 11:30 Lunch & B.I.N.G.O Muskegon	7 Elder Conference @ LRCR
CLOSED 	12 November Birthdays Celebration Lunch. Come join us in the fun!!	13	14
Meatballs, Veggie, ty Bread &	19 Chicken Pot Pie, Fruit & Dessert	20 11:30 Lunch Muskegon	21
ders ksgiving & 10:00 N.G.O	26 Office Closed 	27 OFFICE CLOSED	28
			



FOOD DISTRIBUTION AND FAMILY SPIRIT PROGRAM PRESENT:

COOKING WITH NATIVE FOODS

CHOOSE YOUR LOCATION

MUSKEGON: ELLIS BUILDING
1478 E. ELLIS RD.
THURSDAY, NOV. 12TH
11:30 AM – 12:30 PM

MANISTEE: FOOD & NUTRITION CENTER
2967 DONTZ RD.
SATURDAY, NOV. 14TH
11 AM – 1 PM

RSVP TODAY!

caitlinlorenc@lrboi-nsn.gov

231-655-9579


Little River Band of Ottawa Indians
HOLIDAY TREATS, HEALTHY EATS
with Food Distribution & Family Spirit
Manistee:
Food & Nutrition Center
2967 Dontz Rd.
Wednesday, Dec. 2nd
5 PM - 7 PM
Muskegon:
Ellis Building
1478 E. Ellis Rd.
Thursday, Dec. 10th
11:30 AM - 12:30 PM
Join us for sampling healthy holiday treats, cookie decorating, ornament making, giveaways, and more.
RSVP today!
caitlinlorenc@lrboi-nsn.gov
231 - 655 - 9579



Little River Band of Ottawa Indians
2026 Children's Christmas Party

Please mark your calendar
and register your children for this special event.

Saturday, December 5th, 2026

Little River Casino Resort Event Center

11A - 3PM

Registration Deadline:
5PM Friday November 20th

CELEBRATING
INDIGENOUS HERITAGE

Honor the traditions of our ancestors and learn how to hand weave belts with the Family Spirit Program from 5-7 pm at each location below. All Supplies provided.



MANISTEE

MONDAY NOV. 16

Aki Maadiziwin
Community Center,
2953 Shaw Be Quo-Ung
Manistee, MI 49660

MUSKEGON

FRIDAY NOV. 20

Little River Health Center
of Ellis, 1478 E Ellis Rd
Muskegon, MI 49444

Please text Holly to RSVP at 231-655-9391
Limited to 10 people.



Contact Us!

Members of the Mkinaak (turtle) and Waabizheshi (marten) dodems (clans):

We want to hear from you! The LRBOI Wildlife Division is planning some upcoming projects centered around your clan animals and we would love your input. Send us an email at the address below!



Members of all other dodems:

Do you want to hear about the work that we're doing with your clan animal? Contact us and we'll give you an update!

Email us at naturalresources@lrboi.nsn.gov

Join the Family Spirit Program for

RIBBON SKIRT & SHIRT WORKSHOP





NOVEMBER 4, 10 AND 18
6:30-7:30 PM

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

Please bring your own collared shirt, other supplies provided. Limited sewing machines.



Questions? Text Holly at 231-655-9391

LITTLE RIVER BAND OF OTTAWA INDIANS

NATURAL RESOURCES

NATURAL RESOURCES

ELDERS LUNCH

Come enjoy a delicious meal prepared by the Natural Resources Department!

AKI MAADIZIWIN COMMUNITY CENTER

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16 | 11:30AM-1PM

2953 SHAW BE QUO-UNG, MANISTEE, MI 49660

Menu:

- Baked Fish (Lake MI Catch of the Day)
- Wild Rice
- Butternut Squash
- Green Beans
- Baked Apples

This is a free lunch open to Elders, their spouse and handicap/disabled individuals who reside with Elder.

Hosted by LRBOI Natural Resources Department and Family Services

SAVE THE DATE

Elders and All Tribal Members

April 9, 2027 6 pm – 9 pm @ Aki

WHEELIN' & DEALIN' WITH JOHNNY O'

Game Time

Ever Watch "LET'S MAKE A DEAL"?

WEAR YOUR FAVORITE COSTUME OR GOOFY OUTFIT TO CATCH JOHNNY O'S EYE!

FILL YOUR POCKETS, PURSES, AND SOCKS WITH RANDOM ITEMS FROM HOME!

GET READY TO HAVE FUN! LET'S PLAY GAMES AND WIN PRIZES

AKI
Elders Program

Chair Yoga

With Instructor Lori begins November 10th at 11 am.



CHESS CLUB

Come play Chess with our experienced chess players. Learn to play or join in the fun with other skilled chess players.

Begins November 3 and Every Tuesday t after lunch at 12:30

Chess begins Tuesday November 3 and Chair Yoga will begin on Tuesday November 10, 2026. Sign up at Aki or call Jenn Carver at 231-398-6886 for more information or to sign up.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY | Extension

Basics of Dehydrating Class



When:
Tuesday, November 17 at 6:00 pm

Where:
Little River Health Center
1478 E Ellis Rd
Muskegon, MI 49444

What:
Join MSU Extension Food Safety Educator, Erica Reister, for a presentation on dehydrating food. In this class, you will learn about safe methods for drying produce and meat. There will be a variety of dehydrated produce items for you to sample. We hope to see you there!

Contact Info



Erica Reister
reister6@msu.edu
231-724-6098

Michigan State University Extension programs and materials are open to all without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, gender, gender identity, religion, age, height, weight, disability, political beliefs, sexual orientation, marital status, family status or veteran status.

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

Kequom's Crafts







Native Made

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

Email Steve at
terriebrodock@yahoo.com





Online Shopping

Anishinaabe Homestead
Victoria Wells
Owner/Artist
P. 231-655-1773



Authentic Native American Made

- Beaded Earrings
- Dream Catchers
- Smudge wands and more

Please visit me online at
etsy.com/shop.AnishinaabeHomestead







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.



