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Mskomin Maage Miin Giizis (Raspberry Moon)



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Election Board Vacancy Announcement

The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians Election Board is Looking for Interested Candidates For The One (1) Open Vacancy On The Board. **Open Until Filled.**

Any Interested Tribal Member Please Send a Letter of Interest to Monique Clifford at:

ATTN: GTB Election Board
GTB Membership Department
2605 N West Bay Shore Dr,
Peshawbestown, MI 49682



CHAIRMAN'S UPDATE & ATTENDANCE

From the Tribal Chairmans Office David Arroyo



Aanii Boozhoo! And hello to Miin-giizis (July), the seventh month of the year), Niizhing-mdaaswaak-shi-niizhtana-shi-nswi (2023).

Summer is upon us and I'm looking forward to safely enjoy the outdoors and great weather with family and friends.

2023 Federal Recognition Day

Event. The celebration of GTB's 43rd anniversary of its federal recognition was held on Saturday, May 20th at the Strongheart Civic Center in Peshawbestown – the first in-person Federal Recognition Day event since 2019. Chi Miigwetch to the planners, staff, venders and volunteers that helped make this event possible; and Chi Miigwetch to Tom Peters for the invocation, to Dusty Bear drum for the songs, and to Vice Chair Kewaygoshkum for sharing our tribal history. It was heartwarming to see our tribal members – young, old and in-

between, from near and far – having fun, eating and enjoying the nice weather.

United Tribes of Michigan Training and Meeting. On Wednesday, May 31st the United Tribes of Michigan (UTM) held a Building Strong Sovereign Nations training at the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians conference center; a regular meeting of UTM was held the next day, June 1st at the same location.

Meeting with MSU Native American Institute. GTB Tribal Council and staff met with Kevin Leonard, Interim Director of the MSU Native American Institute (NAI), and Misty Blue, Evaluation Project Manager of Grassroot Solutions, on Friday, June 2nd in Peshawbestown to discuss NAI's continued service to our Native Nations and communities throughout the Great Lakes Region. NAI's mission, since its founding in 1981 by Dr. George Cornell, has been to assist Tribal Nations in promoting self-determination and sustaining their sovereignty, languages, cultures, and traditional knowledge as defined by the Tribal Nations themselves. NAI is currently collecting feedback from the twelve federally recognized tribes of the state of Michigan.

Annual GTB LLC Owners Meeting. The Tribal Council and the LLC Board met at the annual owners meeting on Monday, June 12th in Peshawbestown, accordance with its annual meetings

provision.

Treaty of 1855, AKA the Treaty of Detroit, was signed on July 31, 1855, which ceded 1/3 of Michigan. Leelanau County and Antrim County tracts of land were reserved for GTB. This treaty was signed by an "Ottawa Chippewa Tribe," and it provided for allotments of individual land tracts to Native people (40 acres to individuals and 80 acres for families). This treaty was the second of two treaties – the other being the Treaty of 1836 (AKA the Treaty of Washington) – that directly affected Ottawa and Chippewa tribes in Michigan.

Please visit the GTB website for events at <http://www.gtbindians.org/events.asp> and/or updates in this issue for further information about events or alerts.

I encourage any and all Tribal Members to contact my office with any respectful questions or concerns. You will get a response. This is my contact information:

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Tribal Council Attendance April 27th - June 30th, 2023

Tribal Council attendance for April 27, 2023 - June 30, 2023. There were 5 Tribal Council Regular/Special/Emergency Sessions & 3 EDC Board Sessions. In addition, there were 49 Tribal Council Work Sessions/ Round Tables/EDC Board Round Tables.

Chairman Arroyo attended 5 of 5 Tribal Council Regular/Special/Emergency Sessions, 3 of 3 EDC Board Sessions, & 36 of 49 Tribal Council Work Sessions/Round Tables/EDC Board Round Tables

Vice Chair Kewaygoshkum attended 5 of 5 Tribal Council Regular/Special/Emergency Sessions, 3 of 3 EDC Board Sessions, & 34 of 49 Tribal Council Work Sessions/Round Tables/EDC Board Round Tables. (Vacation Approved: 4/20 - 5/8)

Treasurer Swallows attended 4 of 5 Tribal Council Regular/Special/Emergency Sessions, 3 of 3 EDC Board Sessions, & 44 of 49 Tribal Council Work Sessions/Round Tables/EDC Board Round Tables. (Travel: 6/26 - 6/30)

Secretary Marshall attended 4 of 5 Tribal Council Regular/Special/Emergency Sessions, 3 of 3 EDC Board Sessions, & 37 of 49 Tribal Council Work Sessions/Round Tables/EDC Board Round Tables. (GTP Approved: 5/4/23, 5/22/23, 5/24/23 & Travel: 6/26 - 6/30)

Councilor Frankenberger attended 5 of 5 Tribal Council Regular/Special/Emergency Sessions, 3 of 3 EDC Board Sessions, & 35 of 49 Tribal Council Work Sessions/Round Tables/EDC Board Round Tables. (GPT Approved: 6/22/23)

Councilor Napont attended 4 of 5 Tribal Council Regular/Special/Emergency Sessions, 3 of 3 EDC Board Sessions, & 25 of 49 Tribal Council Work Sessions/Round Tables/EDC Board Round Tables. (GPT Approved: 5/3/23, 5/22/23, 6/1/23, 6/26/23, and 6/29/23)

Councilor Rohl attended 5 of 5 Tribal Council Regular/Special/Emergency Sessions, 2 of 3 EDC Board Sessions, & 38 of 49 Tribal Council Work Sessions/Round Tables/EDC Board Round Tables (Vacation Approved: 5/15/23, 5/16/23, and 5/30/23 & Travel: 6/5/23-6/8/23)

TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETINGS RECORDED SESSIONS

Tribal Council Regular Sessions occur at 9:30 a.m. on the **third Wednesday** of every month.

Tribal Council Special Sessions occur at 9:30 a.m. on the **last Wednesday** of every month.

Both sessions will be held in Council Chambers. **Meetings are open to Tribal Members.**

Regular Council Sessions
7/19 • 8/16
Special Council Sessions
7/26 • 8/30

We, the Tribal Council of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians, a Sovereign Nation, honor to empower the wellbeing of our present and future members. Our ultimate goal is to advance our Nation into an era of increased governmental vigilance that promotes and protects our culture, sovereignty, health, education, treaty rights, natural resources and financial stability.

TRIBAL COUNCIL HYBRID MEETINGS

Communications Dept. is happy to announce the NEW addition of Hybrid Meetings.

Both sessions will be held in Council Chambers, however there will now be a zoom option available for ONLY GTB Tribal Members. With the new addition, it allows more accessibility to Tribal Council and other Board/Committee meetings.

Questions or need assistance?
231-534-7008 or email gtbgovt.news@gtb-nsn.gov

Process

1. Registration Required for both sessions!
• **TCRS Registration Link:** bit.ly/GTB-REG-TCRS23
• **TCRS Registration Link:** bit.ly/GTB-REG-TCSS23
2. Once registered & cross-referenced with Membership you will receive a confirmation email with link & password to the meeting.

Miigwech in advance for your patience!

Tribal Council Regular Session

June 21, 2023

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II. Unfinished Business. A- **Dental Upgrade Equipment/ARPA Funding Increase** This item was deleted

II. Unfinished Business. B- **LIHTC Unit Rental Minimum Income and Maximum Rent Structure** Motion made by Tribal Council Member Rohl and Supported by Tribal Council Member Frankenberger to approve the proposed minimum income and rent limits for the Low Income Housing Tax Credit project units and to grant authority to the GTB Housing Director to annually adjust the maximum rent limits and utility allowances when released by Michigan State Housing Development Authority with notice to Tribal Council. **6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSENT; 0-ABSTAINING Motion Carries**

II. Unfinished Business. C- **United States Army Corps of Engineers Letter 2 re: Garden Island Development** Motion made by Tribal Council Member Rohl and Supported by Tribal Council Member Frankenberger to approve the letter as written and for the Chairman to sign on behalf of Council. **5-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 1-ABSENT (Napont); 0-ABSTAINING Motion Carries**

III. New Business. A- **Renewal of Commercial Property Insurance** Motion made by Tribal Council Member Rohl and Supported by Tribal Council Vice Chair Kewaygoshkum to re-affirm the Motion of the GTB EDC Board for the Tribal First Property Insurance quote in the amount of \$986,168, reflecting a base rate of 13% for the Total Insurable Value of \$740,272,462. **4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 2-ABSENT (Frankenberger, Napont); 0-ABSTAINING Motion Carries**

III. New Business. B- **Approval of Compensation Committee Bylaws** Motion made by Tribal Council Treasurer Swallows and Supported by Tribal Council Member Rohl to approve the Compensation Committee bylaws for formal approval by Tribal Council consistent with 1 GTBC §207(a). **5-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 1-ABSENT (Napont); 0-ABSTAINING Motion Carries**

III. New Business. C- **Appointment of Michigan Indian Elders Association Delegate** Motion made by Tribal Council Treasurer Swallows and Supported by Tribal Council Secretary Marshall to appoint Delores Wonegeshik as a delegate to the Michigan Indian Elders Association. **6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSENT; 0-ABSTAINING Motion Carries**

III. New Business. D- **Health Administrator Job Description** This item was withdrawn.

III. New Business. E- **Rescind COVID-19 Appendices III, IV, V, VI and Replace with Infectious Disease Control Policy 512.00** Motion made by Tribal Council Member Rohl and Supported by Tribal Council Treasurer Swallows to rescind COVID-19 Appendices 3-6 and replace with Infectious Disease Control Policy 512.00. **6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSENT; 0-ABSTAINING Motion Carries**

III. New Business. F- **Rescind Appendix I Use of Tribal Vehicles and Driver Exclusion** Motion made by Tribal Council Member Napont and Supported by Tribal Council Member Frankenberger to rescind Appendix I Use of Tribal Vehicles and Driver Exclusion and amended policy 504.00. **6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSENT; 0-ABSTAINING Motion Carries**

III. New Business. G- **Benodjenh Compensation Proposal** This item was deleted

III. New Business. H- **Produce Prescription Pilot Program** Motion made by Tribal Council Member Frankenberger and Supported by Tribal Council Vice Chair Kewaygoshkum to approve Resolution #23-41.3557 to seek approval and funding in the amount of \$616,089.00 from Indian Health Services. **6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSENT; 0-ABSTAINING Motion Carries**

III. New Business. I- **Michigan Department of Health and Human Services P4 Grant** Motion made by Tribal Council Member Rohl and Supported by Tribal Council Member Frankenberger to approve Resolution #23-41.3558 to seek approval and funding in the amount of \$56,666.00 from MI DHHS. **6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSENT; 0-ABSTAINING Motion Carries**

III. New Business. J- **477 Grant Application** Motion made by Tribal Council Treasurer Swallows and Supported by Tribal Council Secretary Marshall to approve Resolution #23-41.3554 to request funding through the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) and the Department of Interior- Bureau of Indian Affairs Job Placement and Training (JP/T) through P. L. 102-477. **6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSENT; 0-ABSTAINING Motion Carries**

III. New Business. K- **MI Fire Equipment Grant** This item was deleted.

III. New Business. L- **Volunteer Fire Capacity Program** Motion made by

Tribal Council Member Napont and Supported by Tribal Council Member Rohl to approve Resolution #23-41.3556 giving permission to apply for the grant. **6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSENT; 0-ABSTAINING Motion Carries**

III. New Business. M- **GTB Transportation Improvement Plan- Resolution #23-41.3553** Motion made by Tribal Council Member Napont and Supported by Tribal Council Member Frankenberger to approve Resolution #23-41.3553. **6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSENT; 0-ABSTAINING Motion Carries**

III. New Business. N- **2% Indian Education Applicants for First Half 2023 Cycle** No Motion was made for this item.

III. New Business. O- **Audit Firm Selection for FY 2023-2025** Motion made by Tribal Council Member Napont and Supported by Tribal Council Vice Chair Kewaygoshkum to select RSM US, LLC for the Fiscal Years 2023-2025 audit services for the Government, Economic Development Corporation, GTB LLC, and Grand Traverse Resort and Spa, LLC not to exceed the cost as presented in the bid packet. **4-FOR; 2-AGAINST (Frankenberger, Rohl); 0-ABSENT; 0-ABSTAINING Motion Carries**

III. New Business. P- **GTED Loan Collateral Authorization to Start Process** Motion made by Tribal Council Secretary Marshall and Supported by Tribal Council Member Rohl to authorize Legal to begin the process of getting the loan documents started and in place for official Council action on June 28th, 2023. **6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSENT; 0-ABSTAINING Motion Carries**

Tribal Council Special Session

JUNE 28, 2023

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II. Unfinished Business. A- **Health Administrator Job Description** This item was deleted.

II. Unfinished Business. B- **GTED-BSSW Collateral Loan Authorization** Motion made by Tribal Council Member Napont and Supported by Tribal Council Vice Chair Kewaygoshkum to approve Resolution #23-41.3559 authorizing the collateral loan to GTED and BSSW LLCs and to have Tribal Chairman sign all necessary loan documents on behalf of Council, by a Roll Call Vote: YES: Vice Chair Kewaygoshkum, Councilor Frankenberger, Councilor Napont, Councilor Rohl, Chairman Arroyo **5-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 2-ABSENT (Marshall, Swallows); 0-ABSTAINING Motion Carries**

TRIBAL COUNCIL MOTIONS

**CONT. Tribal Council
Special Session
JUNE 28
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II. Unfinished Business. C- **Billing Agreement with Forest County Potawatomi** Motion made by Tribal Council Member Napont and Supported by Tribal Council Member Rohl to support the Billing Agreement with Forest County Potawatomi. **4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 2-ABSENT (Marshall, Swallows); 0-ABSTAINING Motion Carries**

III. New Business. A- **1st Half 2023 2% Cycle Awards and Press Release** Motion made by Tribal Council Member Napont and Supported by Tribal Council Member Rohl to approve \$601,770 in 2% picks for the first half 2023 cycle, and to approve the press release to be released the day of the media event. **4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 2-ABSENT (Marshall, Swallows); 0-ABSTAINING Motion Carries**

III. New Business. B- **Solicitation Letter** Motion made by Tribal Council Member Napont and Supported by Tribal Council Member Frankenberger to approve the solicitation letter to raise funds for the Peshawbestown Powwow. **4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 2-ABSENT (Marshall, Swallows); 0-ABSTAINING Motion Carries**

III. New Business. C- **35th Annual Michigan Indian Family Olympics (MIFO)** Motion made by Tribal Council Member Rohl and Supported by Tribal Council Member Frankenberger for employees to participate and/or volunteer w/ pay to assist with events at the Annual Michigan Indian Family Olympics (MIFO) Friday, July 21, 2023. **4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 2-ABSENT (Marshall, Swallows); 0-ABSTAINING Motion Carries**

III. New Business. D- **2023-2024 GTB Wildland Fire Mobilization Plan** Motion made by Tribal Council Member Napont and Supported by Tribal Council Vice Chair Kewaygoshkum to approve the 2023-2024 Wildland Fire Mobilization Plan. **4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 2-ABSENT (Marshall, Swallows); 0-ABSTAINING Motion Carries**

III. New Business. E- **2024- Indian Housing Block Grant Indian Housing Plan** Motion made by Tribal Council Member Rohl and Supported by Tribal Council Member Frankenberger to approve the submission of the Indian Housing Plan for Fiscal Year 2024 as presented. **4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 2-ABSENT (Marshall, Swallows); 0-ABSTAINING Motion Carries**

III. New Business. F- **Benodjenh Compensation Proposal** This item was deleted.

III. New Business. G- **MI Fire Equipment Grant** Motion made by Tribal Council Member Rohl and Supported by Tribal Council Member Frankenberger to approve Resolution #23-41.3555 giving permission to apply for grant. **4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 2-ABSENT (Marshall, Swallows); 0-ABSTAINING Motion Carries**

III. New Business. H- **Public Works Wastewater Operator and Apprentice 1**. Motion made by Tribal Council Member Frankenberger and Supported by Tribal Council Vice Chair Kewaygoshkum to approve job descriptions as amended with skill base pay. **4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 2-ABSENT (Marshall, Swallows); 0-ABSTAINING Motion Carries**

2. Motion made by Tribal Council Member Frankenberger and Supported by Tribal Council Vice Chair Kewaygoshkum to approve the organizational chart. **4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 2-ABSENT (Marshall, Swallows); 0-ABSTAINING Motion Carries**

III. New Business. I- **Physician (Part Time)** Motion made by Tribal Council Member Frankenberger and Supported by Tribal Council Vice Chair Kewaygoshkum to approve part-time Physician Job Description and org chart. **4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 2-ABSENT (Marshall, Swallows); 0-ABSTAINING Motion Carries**

III. New Business. J- **Human Services Behavioral Health Therapist** This item was deleted.

III. New Business. K- **Approval of FY22 Special Revenue Fund Audit for Remittance to Federal Audit Clearing House** Motion made by Tribal Council Member Rohl and Supported by Tribal Council Member Napont for acceptance and remittance to the Federal Audit Clearinghouse the Fiscal Year 2022 Special Revenue Fund Audit Report. **4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 2-ABSENT (Marshall, Swallows); 0-ABSTAINING Motion Carries**

III. New Business. L- **401(k) Plan Changes** Motion made by Tribal Council Member Rohl and Supported by Tribal Council Vice Chair Kewaygoshkum to remove Western Asset Core Plus Bond A and map it to the existing fund MFS Total Return Bond A. **4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 2-ABSENT (Marshall, Swallows); 0-ABSTAINING Motion Carries**

III. New Business. M- **Additional Paid Holiday for GTB Government Staff- July 3, 2023** Motion made by Tribal Council Member Rohl and Supported by Tribal Council Vice

Chair Kewaygoshkum to add Monday, July 3, 2023 as a paid GTB Holiday, and for any employees who are required to work the Pow Wow to have Wednesday, July 5, 2023 off instead. **4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 2-ABSENT (Marshall, Swallows); 0-ABSTAINING Motion Carries**

III. New Business. N- **Farmers Market- RAO-Client Support** Motion made by Tribal Council Member Rohl and Supported by Tribal Council Member Frankenberger to approve the RAO Farmers Market program. **4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 2-ABSENT; 0-ABSTAINING Motion Carries**

III. New Business. O- **Medical and Dental No Show Policy** Motion made by Tribal Council Member Napont and Supported by Tribal Council Member Frankenberger to adopt the revised no show policy for the medical and dental clinic. **4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 2-ABSENT (Marshall, Swallows); 0-ABSTAINING Motion Carries**

III. New Business. P- **Housing Job Description Updates** Motion made by Tribal Council Member Rohl and Supported by Tribal Council Member Napont to approve the new and updated job descriptions for the Housing Department Numbers 1-9. **4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 2-ABSENT (Marshall, Swallows); 0-ABSTAINING Motion Carries**

III. New Business. Q- **Housing Org Chart Updates** Motion made by Tribal Council Member Rohl and Supported by Tribal Council Vice Chair Kewaygoshkum approve the Housing Org Chart as presented. **4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 2-ABSENT (Marshall, Swallows); 0-ABSTAINING Motion Carries**



**Missed a Tribal Council
Regular, Special, or
Emergency Session?**

**Find Recorded Session in
"Member Login"**
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**Sign in using your Enrollment
Number and Enrollment Date
found on your Tribal ID Card.**



PUBLIC NOTICES

Uncashed Per Capita Distribution Checks

As of June 14, 2023, the following members have outstanding per capita checks from December 2022 or earlier distributions:

- AARON M ARMIGA
ABRAHAM R JACKO III
AMANDA REED
ANTHONY J MCSAWBY
KIMMERLY
ASHLEY M BOLDEN
BRANDON S PATE
BRETT H CUMMINGS
CONNOR E SPEARS
DAVID M SCOTT
DIANA J MANN
DWAYNE W JARMAN
ELISEO M MORENO JR
FRANCIS SHOMIN
IZABELLA S FRAZIER
JASON L CABINAW
JEROME WONEGESHIK
JESSE KARWOSKI
JOSHUA MARTELL
JOSHUA P STURAK
KIMBERLY N HUNSBERGER
LEWIS M WHEELER
MAKIYA I LONGORIA
MCKENZIE RAPHAEL
MEAH C APPLETON
MIIGWAANHS S
BARRIENTOZ
SANTANA PEREZ
SUZANNE J RUNNING
TILLIE J SCOTT
TRAVIS J BEMIS
XAVIER H TEDDER
MANZANO

Uncashed Elders Distribution Checks

As of June 14th, the following members have uncashed/unclaimed elders checks from 2022 & 2021 distributions:

- ALICIA L ANEWISHKI
ANDREW I MILLER
BRUCE A BENNETT
FRANCIS J SHOMIN
GEORGE A WARREN
JOSEPH K KENWABIKISE
JUDY L CROCKETT
KERRY J WOOD
LAYNE S DANCZ
LON J DEVERNEY
MARI L RAPHAEL
MICHAEL D KUTCHEY
STEVEN J WONEGESHIK
TILLIE J SCOTT
WILLIAM J G FISH

Uncashed Per Capita Distribution Checks

As of June 14, the following members have unclaimed per capita distributions from June 2023 distribution at the per capita office. The member has until five business days before the next per capita distribution to claim this distribution:

- AARON M ARMIGA
ADAM C RAPHAEL
ANNE M HOWELL
ARABELLA JOHNSON
ASHLEY L MACDERMAID
AUTUMN M MCDONALD
BRANDON S PATE
BRETT H CUMMINGS
BROOKE A WILSON
CAMERON K PATE
CHERYL A NAVARRE
CHEYENNE N MOSHER
CHRISTINE M KATSMA
CHRISTOPHER J SMITH
CLINTON R PELCHER III
DANIEL J WABSEY
DARREN J GAUTHIER
ELISEO M MORENO JR
ELIZABETH J PETERS
EMILY A STEIN
EMILY J FIRMININGHAM
EMMA L WILLIS-CARROLL
FRANCIS J SHOMIN
GABRIEL BOGART
GEORGE A WARREN
HEATH A MOSHER
ISIAH JOHN
JACOB J PELTONEN
JANICE M JOHNSON
JEREMAIH N B RAPHAEL
JEREMIE L LOPEZ
JEREMY J BROOKS
JEROME WONEGESHIK
JODY L HUHTALA
JOSIAH T HALL
JUSTIN J JOHNSON
JUSTIN P KENWABIKISE
JUSTINA SAMS
KACHINA N CARPENTER
KENNETH L HIRTH
KRISTIN J WABANIMKEE
KYLE J NASH
LEESA N BARTHOLOMEW
LEVI L ANTOINE
LILLIA NEMEC
LISA A MCCLENDON
LUCIUS G ANTOINE
MARK A TURNER
MASON B RUSSELL
NICHOLAS D WARREN
ROGER L BARTHOLOMEW SR
SANTANA PEREZ
SHANE J JOHN
SHAQUICE M MULLANY
STEPHEN M MCGRATH
WILLIAM J CHRISTENSEN II
WILLIAM J FISH

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PER CAPITA DIRECT DEPOSIT

- If you have not already signed up for direct deposit of your per capita checks, Friday, November 3rd is the deadline to sign up for a direct deposit of your December 2023 per capita and all future per capita checks.
• This deadline (November 3rd) also applies to those that are currently signed up for direct deposit and wish to change the bank information.
• Please Note: If you do not have a valid address on file with the membership office, your per capita direct deposit will be suspended until a valid address is received in the Membership Office.
• If you need to change the information for your direct deposit, please submit a new Direct Deposit Agreement form.
• If you wish to cancel your direct deposit, you need to submit this request in writing to the Per Capita Office or fill out the Direct Deposit Cancellation form.



If your name is listed above, please contact Christina Loucks (231) 534-7131 or Patty Schmidt (231) 534-7254 at the Government Accounting Department for further information on how to obtain a new check.

ELDERS

**Antrim/GT Elders
Events & Activities**

**Monday's
Office Tasks
8AM - 5PM
*Lunch Provided**

Monday; July 3rd
GTB GOVT. OFFICES CLOSED
Cherry Festival Pow Wow
11:00AM - 2:00PM*

Tuesday; July 4th
GTB GOVT. OFFICES CLOSED

Wednesday; July 5th
Lunch
11:30AM - 1:00PM*

Thursday; July 6th
Lunch
11:30AM - 1:00PM*

Friday; July 7th
Staff in Office

Tuesday; July 11th
Elders Advisory
10:00AM - 4:00PM*

Wednesday; July 12th
ALL SITE-Feast bundles
@ 3-Mile Office
4:00PM - 8:00PM*

Thursday; July 13th
ALL SITE-Pit Spitters Game
10:00AM

Friday; July 14th
Staff in Office

Tuesday; July 18th
Lunch
11:30AM - 1:00PM*

Wednesday; July 19th
Lunch
11:30AM - 1:00PM*

Thursday; July 20th
ALL SITE-Family Olympics
Mt. Pleasant*

Friday; July 21st
ALL SITE-Family Olympics
Mt. Pleasant*

Tuesday; July 25th
Lunch
11:30AM - 1:00PM*

Wednesday; July 26th
Lunch
11:30AM - 1:00PM*

Thursday; July 27th
Lunch
11:30AM - 1:00PM*

Friday; July 28th
Staff in Office

**DO YOU NEED
A RIDE TO AN
ACTIVITY OR EVENT?
CONTACT YOUR SITE
COORDINATOR FOR
ASSISTANCE!**

**Benzie Elders
Events & Activities**

**Monday's
Office Tasks
8AM - 5PM
*Lunch Provided**

Monday; July 3rd
GTB GOVT. OFFICES CLOSED
Cherry Festival Pow Wow
11:00AM - 2:00PM*

Tuesday; July 4th
GTB GOVT. OFFICES CLOSED

Wednesday; July 5th
Home Visits
10:00AM - 3:00PM

Thursday; July 6th
Exercise Time
11:00AM - 2:00PM

Friday; July 7th
Staff in Office

Monday; July 10th
Staff in Office
8:00AM - 3:30PM

Tuesday; July 11th
Elders Advisory
10:00AM - 4:00PM*

Wednesday; July 12th
ALL SITE-Feast bundles
@ 3-Mile Office
4:00PM - 8:00PM*

Thursday; July 13th
ALL SITE-Pit Spitters Game
10:00AM

Friday; July 14th
Staff in Office

Tuesday; July 18th
Staff in Office

Wednesday; July 19th
Tribal Council
9:30AM

Thursday; July 20th
ALL SITE-Family Olympics
Mt. Pleasant*

Friday; July 21st
ALL SITE-Family Olympics
Mt. Pleasant*

Monday; July 24th
Home Visits
10:00AM - 3:00PM

Tuesday; July 25th
Craft Day
11:00AM - 2:00PM

Wednesday; July 26th
Home Visits
10:00AM - 3:00PM

Thursday; July 27th
Exercise Time
11:00AM - 2:00PM*

**Friday; July 28th &
Monday; July 31st**
Staff in Office

**Charlevoix Elders
Events & Activities**

**Monday's
Office Tasks
8AM - 5PM
*Lunch Provided**

Monday; July 3rd
GTB GOVT. OFFICES CLOSED
Cherry Festival Pow Wow
11:00AM - 2:00PM*

Tuesday; July 4th
GTB GOVT. OFFICES CLOSED

Wednesday; July 5th
Walk & Talk in gym or outside
12:00PM*

Thursday; July 6th
Bingo
12:00PM*

Friday; July 7th
Resale shops &/or Yard Sales
8:00AM - 3:30PM

Monday; July 10th
Shopping & Office Tasks

Tuesday; July 11th
Elders Advisory
10:00AM - 4:00PM*

Wednesday; July 12th
ALL SITE-Feast bundles
@ 3-Mile Office
4:00PM - 8:00PM*

Thursday; July 13th
ALL SITE-Pit Spitters Game
10:00AM

Friday; July 14th
Casino Day
11:00AM

Monday; July 17th
Shop/Tasks/Farm Market

Tuesday; July 18th
Craft Day -Dot Making
11:00AM - 2:00PM

Wednesday; July 19th
Elders Choice
12:00PM*

Thursday; July 20th
ALL SITE-Family Olympics
Mt. Pleasant*

Friday; July 21st
ALL SITE-Family Olympics
Mt. Pleasant*

Monday; July 24th
Shopping & Office Tasks

Tuesday; July 25th
Craft Day
1:00PM - 3:00PM

Wednesday; July 26th
Elders Choice
12:00PM*

Thursday; July 27th
Yahtzee
12:00PM*

Friday; July 28th
China King/Artisan Well/
Farmers Market

**Leelanau Elders
Events & Activities**

**Monday's
Meal Delivery
1PM
*Lunch Provided**

Monday; July 3rd
GTB GOVT. OFFICES CLOSED
Cherry Festival Pow Wow
11:00AM - 2:00PM

Tuesday; July 4th
GTB GOVT. OFFICES CLOSED

Wednesday; July 5th
Home Visits

Thursday; July 6th
Exercise Time
1:00PM - 3:00PM

Friday; July 7th
Staff in Office
8:00AM - 3:30PM

Tuesday; July 11th
Elders Advisory
10:00AM - 4:00PM*

Wednesday; July 12th
ALL SITE-Feast bundles
@ 3-Mile Office
4:00PM - 8:00PM*

Thursday; July 13th
ALL SITE-Pit Spitters Game
10:00AM

Friday; July 14th
Staff in Office

Monday; July 17th
Staff in Office

Tuesday; July 18th
Craft Day
1:00PM - 3:00PM

Wednesday; July 19th
Tribal Council
9:30AM

Thursday; July 20th
ALL SITE-Family Olympics
Mt. Pleasant*

Friday; July 21st
ALL SITE-Family Olympics
Mt. Pleasant*

Monday; July 24th
Staff in Office

Tuesday; July 25th
Craft Day
1:00PM - 3:00PM

Wednesday; July 26th
Home Visits
10:00AM - 3:00PM

Thursday; July 27th
Exercise Time
10:00AM - 3:00PM

**Friday; July 28th &
Monday; July 31st**
Staff in Office

Mino-Dibishkaan! Happy Birthday!

GTB News Staff & Membership Department would like to acknowledge this months Elders Birthdays!

We hope you all have joyous & memorable birthdays filled with friends, family, love, peace, and happiness!

Donna Squires	1-Jul	Angus DeVerney	12-Jul	Joseph King	20-Jul
Debra Gunderson	1-Jul	Marilyn Crosby	12-Jul	Gloria Ptak	20-Jul
Cathrine Bixler	1-Jul	Michael Rilling	12-Jul	James Mahn	21-Jul
Rodney Koon	2-Jul	William Lyons	13-Jul	Karen Marjan	21-Jul
Catherine Weitz	2-Jul	Virginia Fields	13-Jul	Gregory Peplow	22-Jul
Katherine Coonrod	3-Jul	Dennis DeVerney	13-Jul	Frank Wanegeshik	22-Jul
Sharon Edgington	3-Jul	Cheryl Madagame	13-Jul	James Galligan	23-Jul
Charles Brown	3-Jul	Glenn Petoskey	13-Jul	Joseph Alexander	23-Jul
Sandra Bennett	4-Jul	Clint Boulton	14-Jul	Jeffrey Eaton	24-Jul
Diana Simpkins	5-Jul	Deborah Gunter	14-Jul	Paul Alker	24-Jul
Rhonda Draper	6-Jul	Phillip Wright	14-Jul	Bertha Fox	25-Jul
Pearly Tyler	6-Jul	Roseanne Raphael	15-Jul	James Williams	26-Jul
Francis Menefee	6-Jul	Mark Bixler	15-Jul	Richard McSauby	26-Jul
Karen Moritz	6-Jul	Michael Shomin	15-Jul	Cheryl Quayle	26-Jul
Thomas Gillispie	6-Jul	Janet Winters	16-Jul	Jo Anne Cook	26-Jul
Jonathan Anderson	6-Jul	Carolyn Murguia	16-Jul	Scott Bailey	27-Jul
Ronald Menefee	7-Jul	Janet Gibson	17-Jul	Ronald Harp	27-Jul
Sandra McSawby	7-Jul	April Klepac	17-Jul	Scott Niewiadomski	27-Jul
Delores Wabanimkee	8-Jul	Mary Pelcher	17-Jul	Roger Lovell	27-Jul
James Mitchell	8-Jul	Pauline Barber	18-Jul	Juanita Hawes	27-Jul
William Sky-Eagle	8-Jul	Timothy Wyatt	18-Jul	Layne Dancz	28-Jul
Earnest Gablow	8-Jul	Sheri Erfourth	18-Jul	Diana McMiller	28-Jul
Scott Schwander	8-Jul	Michelle Dumonte	18-Jul	Raymond Warren	29-Jul
Preston Tyler	9-Jul	Eugene Norton	18-Jul	Sheryl Townsend	29-Jul
Anita Nelson	9-Jul	Karyn Johnson	18-Jul	Mary Sitter	30-Jul
Dawn Shenoskey	9-Jul	Debra Jones	19-Jul	Albert Francis	30-Jul
Carla Tanner	10-Jul	Henry Lewis	19-Jul	Terry Antoine	30-Jul
Valerie Maidens	10-Jul	Linda DePetro	19-Jul	William DeVerney	30-Jul
Catherine Smeltzer Ward	11-Jul	Angela Johns	19-Jul	Freddy Raphael	31-Jul
Mari Raphael	11-Jul	Janeane Bastien	20-Jul	Dorothy Christy	31-Jul



GTB Elders are going to the game!

July 13th at 11:05 am

Pit Spitters vs. Kokomo Jackrabbits

Limited seating 26 available.

Sign up with your coordinators!

- Barb 534-7066; 231-631-0281
- Greg 534-7740; 231-492-4976
- Robbin 534-7824; 231 492-4352
- Steven Alberts 534-7743; 866-0826 (3-mile office)



Delores Wonegeshik - Manager
 Office: (231) 534-7748 Cell: (231) 866-3908
 Steven Alberts - Elders Assistant
 Office: (231) 534-7746 Cell: (231) 463-1791

Staff	Office	Cell	Site
Joyce Wilson	(231) 534-7769	(231) 631-8917	GT/Antrim (Last name A-L)
Sharon Edgington	(231) 534-7710	(231) 866-6074	GT/Antrim (Last name M-Z)
Robbin Raphael	(231) 534-7824	(231) 492-4352	Benzie/Manistee
Barbara Kenwabikise	(231) 534-7066	(231) 631-0281	Charlevoix
Greg Bailey	(231) 534-7740	(231) 492-4976	Leelanau

Chi Miigwech to Dee Wonegeshik & Elders Staff for the Ping Pong Table at Elders Complex! From: Peshawbestown Elders Complex Tenets

3 ways that playing table tennis can boost your longevity, according to science:

1. It works out your brain
2. It improves your agility
3. Get your heart rate going

Join Youth Services

KEWADIN BEACH COOKOUT

JULY 18 2023

Open to GTB Youth and GTB Families

7245 Cairn Highway

Across the street from Kewadin Indian Mission Church

GTB Staff Present 12pm-3pm

For More Information:
Leilani Defoe 231-534-7747
or
TaShena Sams 231-534-7231
GTByouth@GTB-NSN.gov



Games

Family Fun

Food

Door Prizes



Youth Services presents

Feast Bundle Bag Workshops

Charlevoix Building

July 13th & 20th

3:00-7:00pm

Materials Provide

Light dinner provided.

Limited-Sewing Machines

Open to GTB Youth & Families living in the six counties

For more information Contact:

Leilani DeFoe 231.534.7747 Delia Shawandase 231.534.7230

TaShena Sams 231.534.7231 GTByouth@gtb-nsn.gov

10085 Wa-Ba-Noong Mi-kun, East Jordan, MI

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BEGINNER YOUTH SEWING LESSONS

OPEN TO GTB YOUTH 8-17 YEARS OLD LIVING WITHIN THE SIX COUNTIES.

THIS IS A TWO PART CLASS

YOUTH MUST SIGN UP WITH THE LINK/QR CODE

[BIT.LY/42RRU4I](https://bit.ly/42RRU4I)



JULY 10,17 & JULY 24,31

M22 YOUTH BUILDING
2821 NW BAY SHORE DR

1-5PM

LIMITED SPOTS-FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE

MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
TASHENA SAMS 231-534-7231
GTBYOUTH@GTB-NSN.GOV
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FAMILY

CANOE/KAYAK/TUBING

LAUNCH @ 12:30PM

DRUG & ALCOHOL FREE EVENT

AUGUST 25TH



MUST SIGN UP BY AUGUST 6TH

<https://tinyurl.com/mtv8ymms>

Lunch Provided from 11:30am-12:30pm
(Park across from Riverside Canoes)

Open to all GTB members and their families living within the 6-county service area. Must have ONE tribal member per CANOE/KAYAK/TUBE

More information:
TaShena Sams 231-534-7231

Riverside Canoes, 5042 N Scenic Hwy, Honor, MI
www.canoemichigan.com





YOUTH SERVICES PRESENTS



STUDENT OF THE MONTH INCENTIVE

GTB Youth Services would like to acknowledge our future leaders who are already becoming "LEADERS" amongst their peers. To be able to be recognized for their accomplishments in academics, athletics, a desirable role model/character traits, or other categories is a great achievement to be able to balance many different areas of life.

Open to GTB Youth living within the six county service area.

GTB Students in K-12th grade who received a "Student Of The Month" award during the 2022/2023 school year are eligible to receive a \$50 Gift Card.

Must provide award and/or school verification

Deadline September 1st, 2023

To receive incentive or more information contact:

TaShena Sams
231.534.7231
TaShena.Sams@gtb-nsn.gov
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All events are free and open to the Native American and Non-Native public. They promote Anishinabek culture, the musical arts, and health through Yang Style Tai Chi. Events hosted by the GTB Heritage Library, GTB Lifelong Learning, and the Institute of Museums and Library Services.

Events Subject to Change

HERITAGE LIBRARY PRESENTS

JULY 2023

Summer EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

MUSIC LESSONS • TAI CHI

• Dream Catcher Makerspace Workshop •

Summer Music Lessons: Mondays, Tuesdays, & Fridays 1PM-5 PM

30-Minute Guitar, Piano, and Voice lessons by appointment. Zoom Lessons Available. The Heritage Library has 3 electric keyboards/pianos, 3 children sized classical guitars, and 3 full sized classical guitars to borrow for lessons. First Come First Serve.

Summer Tai Chi Tuesdays: 12PM-1 PM @ Heritage Library

Come enjoy the relaxing art of Tai Chi with Francis Carew. Francis teaches Yang style Tai Chi, a low impact exercise that improves cardiorespiratory function, hypertension (high blood pressure), muscular strength, balance, mobility, flexibility, and mind-body awareness.

Dream Catcher Makerspace Workshop : 5PM-8PM

Come Learn to make dream catchers at the Heritage Library makerspace workshops. All materials provided. Dream Catcher Mentors needed at each site. Come share your knowledge of making dream catchers. Contact the Tribal librarian to be a mentor. Space is limited RSVP the tribal librarian to secure a spot. Chi Miigwetch.



More Information: Francis Carew (231) 534-7752
Francis.Carew@gtb-nsn.gov
Dawn Shenoskey (231) 534-7753



Our Mission: Based on the founding belief that each of us is created in God's image, we offer help, hope and compassion to anyone with essential needs.

BACK TO SCHOOL SHOES

Event Includes

- New shoes and socks for toddlers to teens
- Eye exams and glasses (if needed)
- School supplies (while supplies last)

All services are offered at no cost



Call
231-947-2055
to register

Register by July 29

Event Locations

- July 31 – Benzie
- August 1 – Leelanau
- August 3 – Kalkaska
- August 4 – Antrim
- August 8 thru 11 – Grand Traverse



Event Supporters



Sponsored by GTB Housing & Education Department

BACK TO SCHOOL EXTRAVAGANZA!

It's that time of year!

Please join us for our Annual Back to School Extravaganza. We will be distributing Gift Cards to All Eligible Students. Food will be provided!

PRE-KINDERGARTEN* - 12TH GRADE
*MUST BE ENROLLED IN A PRE-K PROGRAM - PROVIDE ENROLLMENT DOCUMENTATION & BE 3-4 YEARS OLD
GTB & TRIBAL HOUSING STUDENTS IN THE 6-COUNTY SERVICE AREA

Questions? Please Contact:
Dana McClellan (231) 534-7356
Joe Kau-Be-Naw (231) 534-7800 (Housing Residents)

CHARLEVOIX:
MONDAY, JULY 31ST
4:00 - 6:00 P.M.

BENZIE:
TUESDAY, AUGUST 1ST
4:00 - 6:00 P.M.

TRAVERSE CITY:
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2ND
4:00 - 7:00 P.M.

PESHAWBESTOWN HOUSING OFFICE:
THURSDAY, AUGUST 3RD
4:00 - 7:00 P.M.



Chase your dreams Class of 2023



Higher Education Graduates

Amy Andrews
University of Michigan-Flint Leadership & Organizational Dynamics MA

Izaak Benson
Wayne State University Biochemistry BS

Mary Colon
Macomb Community College Psychology AA

Arielle Decker
North Central Michigan College Business Management AA

Brenna Dudley
Grand Valley State University Social Work MSW

Logan Fish
Michigan State University Social Work MSW

Alivia Gast
Central Michigan University Social Work BS

Jonbrielle Gill
Michigan State University Juris Doctorate Degree

Paige Jacko
Bay De Noc Community College Business AAS

Jillian Kenwabikise
Mid Michigan College Liberal Studies AA

Rose Kenwabikise
North Central Michigan College Business Management AAS

Kristina Martinez
Michigan State University Juris Doctorate Degree

Samuel Miller
Northwestern Michigan College Visual Communications AAS

Angeline Roberts
Central Michigan University Public & Nonprofit Administration BS

Tyler Vezina
Northwestern Michigan College Liberal Arts ASA

Adult Vocational Training Graduates

Robert Emery
Road Warrior Truck Driving School CDL Class A Truck Driver Certification

Karen Wasageshik
Agape Health Care Schools Certified Nurses Aide Certification

John Witherspoon
Nitaazhitoojik Industrial Training Program North Central Michigan College Welding Certification

High School Graduates

Corbin Alberts
Suttons Bay High School High School Diploma

Natalee Anderson
Suttons Bay High School High School Diploma

Jason Arroyo
Suttons Bay High School High School Diploma

Misty Callaway
Kitchi Minogining Tribal School High School Diploma

Nadageki Chivis
Benzie Central High School High School Diploma

Llesenia Crisanto
Suttons Bay High School High School Diploma

Luvena Davey
Elk Rapids High School - Sunrise Academy High School Diploma

SuzanneKashata
Traverse City Central High School High School Diploma

Mazhaquet Keshick
Kitchi Minogining Tribal School High School Diploma

Evan Kitchen
Suttons Bay High School High School Diploma

Laci Kline
Central Lake High School High School Diploma

Jacey Klumb
Diploma & Careers Institute High School Diploma

Martin (Andrew) Manzano
Suttons Bay High School High School Diploma

Skye McClellan
Michigan Great Lakes Virtual Academy High School Diploma

Aurora Memberto
Suttons Bay High School High School Diploma

Richard Miller
Benzie Central High School High School Diploma

Magdalena Napont
Traverse City St. Francis High School High School Diploma

Pablo Olvera
Suttons Bay High School High School Diploma

Aydan Pino
Northport High School High School Diploma

Isella Ramirez
Traverse City High School High School Diploma

Arieh Raphael
Traverse City St. Francis High School High School Diploma

Izreil Raphael
Kitchi Minogining Tribal School High School Diploma

Lydia Robertson
Northport High School High School Diploma

Josephine Sams
Traverse City High School High School Diploma

Mjiikwis Sanchez
Suttons Bay High School High School Diploma

Gijigo Shananaquet
Suttons Bay Virtual High School High School Diploma

Sean Shananaquet
Suttons Bay High School High School Diploma

Karlee Shaw
Traverse City West Virtual High School High School Diploma

Kelsey Wiatrolik
Charlevoix High School High School Diploma

Klayton Wiatrolik
Charlevoix High School High School Diploma

Taylor Woods
Traverse City West High School High School Diploma

Head Start/Great Start Readiness Graduates

Gianna Anderson
Benodjenh

Skylar Bressette
Benodjenh

Hayden Burfield
Benodjenh

Aria Dean
Benodjenh

Eladia Estrada
Benodjenh

Zendaya Fox
Benodjenh

Larry Franklin
Benodjenh

Daxton Holston
Benodjenh

Kashiz Kiogima
Benodjenh

Selena Montgomery
Benodjenh

Anevae Schocko
Benodjenh

Donovan Shaw
Benodjenh

Catori-Lee Sheahan
Benodjenh

Mauricio Southbird Jr
Benodjenh

HOUSING

HOMEOWNER ASSISTANCE Offered by GTB HOUSING

EMERGENCY HOME REPAIR

- ✓ \$15,000 available to Homeowners in any 5-year period
- Income Qualified Homeowners
- Elders Homeowners regardless of income
- Over-Income Homeowner: 50% payback required
- ✓ Must be primary resident of the home and within 6 county service area

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SEPTIC PUMPOUT

- ✓ Must be Homeowners primary residence within 6-county service area
- ✓ Max. of 1 pump out every other year

HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE PROGRAM

- ✓ \$20,000 for Elders or certified disabled members
- ✓ Must be primary resident of the home and it must be within 6 county service area

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DOWN PAYMENT ASSISTANCE/ HOMEBUYER EDUCATION

- ✓ Available to Tribal Members purchasing a home within 6-county area
- ✓ Pathways Home Classes
- ✓ Limited to a One Time Use (lifetime)
- ✓ Cannot access the Emergency Home Repair for 5 years
- ✓ Income Qualified applicants receive up to \$10,000
- ✓ Over-income applicants receive up to \$5,000
- ✓ Single wide trailers may receive up to 10% of the purchase price (Trailer must be 10 years old or newer)

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NAHASDA Rental Subsidy Assistance

Please note the differences in the programs

Eligibility for Rental Subsidy Assistance

A. To be eligible for rental assistance, applicants must meet all of the below conditions:

1. Be an enrolled Tribal member of the Grand Traverse Band;
2. Be eighteen (18) years of age or older;
3. Reside in one (1) of the following counties: Leelanau, Grand Traverse, Antrim, Charlevoix, Benzie, or Manistee;
4. Qualify as a low-income family, defined as a family whose income does not exceed 80% of the median income, as published annually by Office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD);

5. Live in a space that requires rental payment. For example; apartment, mobile home park, town house, etc. Rental assistance **will not be offered for assistance with mortgage payments, lot rent (of participant owned/mortgaged home) or when renting an individual room;**

6. Not be delinquent on their rent at the time assistance is offered;

B. The applicant is eligible to receive **up to** \$250.00 per month for rental assistance.

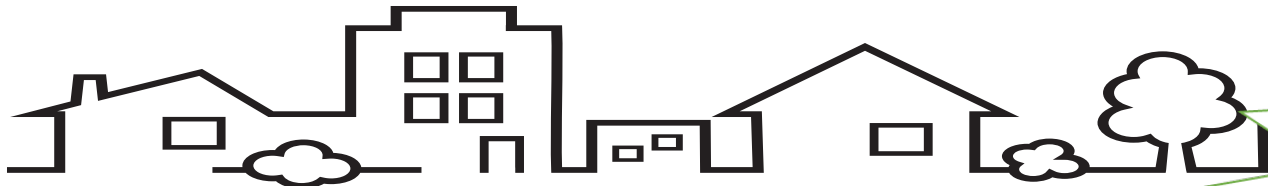
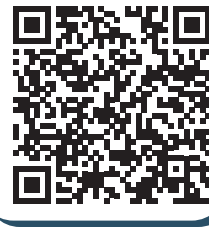
C. Rental assistance may be provided for a maximum of six months in a two-year period.

D. Applicants who receive benefits and become ineligible due to receiving the maximum six months of benefits are eligible to re-apply two (2) years after date of initial application.

E. An applicant may not receive rental assistance while receiving the benefit of any other form of housing subsidy for the same dwelling unit. (with the exception of the ARP supplemental assistance)

F. Applicants that owe monies to the Grand Traverse Band Housing Department are not eligible for Rental Subsidy Assistance until the balance is paid in full.

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HOUSING TENANTS

After Hrs. Emergency Number
231-866-1290

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|-------------------|---|--------------|
| Joe Kaubenaw | Occupancy Specialist – GTB rental info | 231-534-7803 |
| Emmett Marlow | Down Payment Information/Homebuyer Education | 231-534-7802 |
| Tarik Bouguettaya | Occupancy Specialist – GTB rental info | 231-534-7802 |
| Nicki Basch | Emergency Home Repair, Handicap Accessibility Program | 231-534-7886 |
| | Department Manager | 231-534-7449 |

www.gtbindians.org/housing_dept.asp

PUBLIC SAFETY

National Pet Preparedness Month: Safeguarding Your Pets During Emergencies in Michigan

In honor of National Pet Preparedness Month, the Michigan State Police, Emergency Management and Homeland Security Division (MSP/EMHSD) urges Michiganders to create an emergency preparedness kit for their pets. This ensures complete family readiness during emergencies or disasters. Capt. Kevin Sweeney, deputy state director of Emergency Management and commander of the MSP/EMHSD, emphasizes the importance of including pets in emergency plans and encourages individuals to consider where they will go with their pets during an incident.

State Veterinarian Dr. Nora Wineland highlights the need to plan for unexpected situations by considering all household members, including pets. A well-stocked emergency supply kit with pet food, water, medications, and comforting items like toys can help keep pets calm and safe at home or while traveling. By thinking ahead, furry, feathered, finned, and scaled family members can be better protected.

To create a pet preparedness kit, ensure items such as pet food, water, bowls, carriers, leashes, identification, veterinary records, first aid supplies, and contact information for pet-friendly resources are readily available. Including toys, ropes, and sanitation bags is also important. By assembling these essentials in a secure location, you can ensure your pet's well-being and make necessary preparations for any emergency or disaster.



Breathe Easy: Essential Tips for Coping with Wildfire Smoke

As plumes of smoke from devastating wildfires in Canada continue to drift into parts of Michigan, it is of utmost importance to understand how to safeguard yourself against potentially hazardous levels of air pollution.

Wildfire smoke contains perilous pollutants, including toxic gases and particulate matter. These fires consume trees, structures, and other materials, producing solid particles and liquid droplets. While some visible soot can be seen, smoke also carries smaller particles that can infiltrate the human body and impact health.

Whether you find yourself outdoors or indoors, experts emphasize that smoke pollution can affect your well-being. Here's what you need to know to ensure your safety.

Understanding the Health Risks of Smoke Exposure:

The Environmental Protection Agency highlights that smoke from wildfires primarily consists of fine particles known as PM2.5, which pose the greatest health concern. Exposure to this smoke can trigger short-term respiratory problems such as coughing, wheezing, and breathing difficulties. It can also worsen asthma and irritate the sinuses, throat, and eyes.

In more severe cases, smoke exposure has been linked to heart attacks, strokes, lung cancer, and cognitive function impairment.

Identifying Those at Increased Risk:

While anyone can be adversely affected by wildfire smoke, certain individuals are more susceptible. Older adults, pregnant women, children, infants, and people with pre-existing heart or lung conditions, including asthma, are at higher risk. It's important to note that smoke can travel significant distances, with small particles capable of entering the bloodstream through inhalation.

To mitigate the risks, limit outdoor activities, especially exercise, in areas affected by smoke. When outdoors, wear a reliable mask that can filter fine particles.

Improving Indoor Air Quality:

Take proactive measures to enhance the air quality within your home or enclosed spaces. Ensure that doors and windows are tightly shut and consider purifying the air using a heating, ventilation, and air-conditioning (HVAC) system equipped with high-quality air filters. Experts suggest opting for filters with higher ratings, as they can effectively remove more particles from the air. During smoky periods, upgrading to a filter with a MERV rating of 13 or higher can be particularly beneficial.

Portable air purifiers can also assist in filtering smoke. Look for models with a HEPA filter and a powerful fan capable of pushing air through a fine mesh to trap particles. Purifiers with carbon filters can absorb odors and help reduce indoor smoke smell. Consumer Reports recommends larger purifiers designed for rooms exceeding 350 square feet for optimal smoke removal.

For those without access to air conditioning or air purifiers, it is possible to create a DIY purifier using a box fan and air filters. You can find instructions on how to assemble one here: <https://wapo.st/3H2fmQl>.

By taking these precautions, you can minimize the health risks associated with wildfire smoke and create a safer environment for yourself and your loved ones.

BEFORE A WILDFIRE-BE PREPARED

GET READY FOR WILDFIRE SMOKE EVENTS BY PLANNING AHEAD! HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO TO PREPARE:





FIRE & RESCUE



Fire Prevention: The Dos and Don'ts of Summer Fun

Unintentional actions identified as the primary cause of outdoor fires, warns U.S. Fire Administration

In the midst of summer, as people venture outdoors to enjoy the warm weather, the threat of wildfires looms large. Startling statistics from the U.S. Fire Administration reveal that an overwhelming 84% of wildfires are ignited by human activity, with the act of burning debris outside being the most common culprit.

A recent incident in Grayling serves as a stark reminder of the devastating consequences that can result from seemingly harmless activities. Embers emanating from a campfire swiftly engulfed the area, scorching over 2400 acres of land. This alarming occurrence serves as a crucial reminder of the urgency with which fire prevention measures must be adopted.

It is imperative to recognize that a small ember possesses the potential to transform into a raging inferno within a matter of minutes. In light of this, it is strongly advised that individuals engaging in outdoor fires equip themselves with essential firefighting tools such as a hose, fire extinguisher, or shovel, ensuring they are prepared in the event of an unexpected escalation.

The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), a leading authority in fire safety, has outlined a comprehensive set of guidelines aimed at reducing the risk of homes and properties becoming fuel for a wildfire. These vital precautions include:

- 1. Clear:** Safeguard your residence by meticulously removing any pine needles, dead leaves, or other combustible materials from your roof, gutter, deck, porch, patio, and fence lines. By eliminating potential fuel sources, falling embers will find no sustenance, thus thwarting the spread of fire.
- 2. Store Away:** Exercise caution by stowing away furniture cushions, rattan mats, potted plants, and other decorative items that may be present on your deck, porch, or patio. These seemingly innocuous objects can inadvertently catch embers, serving as kindling that ignites your home if left unattended outside.
- 3. Screen and Seal:** Vigilantly inspect your residence for vulnerable points of entry, such as vents and other openings, through which wind-borne embers can effortlessly infiltrate and consume your home from within. Employing protective screens or temporary seals on these openings fortifies your dwelling against this insidious threat.
- 4. Rake:** Be cognizant of the fire hazards posed by embers landing in mulch located in close proximity to your home, deck, or fence. By diligently raking and removing any landscaping mulch within a five-foot radius, you effectively create a buffer zone that diminishes the likelihood of fire spreading.
- 5. Trim:** Take proactive measures to eliminate potential fuel sources by trimming shrubs and tree branches that encroach within five feet of your residence. This prudent action significantly mitigates the risk of fire engulfing your home through direct contact with nearby vegetation.
- 6. Remove:** Adopt a proactive stance in protecting your property by conducting a thorough inspection of your surroundings and eliminating any combustible materials within a 30-foot radius. This includes removing woodpiles, spare lumber, cars, boats, or any other items that could serve as substantial fuel sources.
- 7. Close:** In the unfortunate event of an evacuation order, exercise utmost caution by securely shutting all windows and doors, including pet doors. Tragically, countless homes have succumbed to flames as embers found their way into these vulnerable

WILDFIRE SAFETY

Best ways to protect your organization during wildfire season and stay safe when the risk of wildfire is high.

- Stay Up-to-Date on Fire Safety Information by monitoring Federal and State Authorities such as the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) and The U.S. Forest Service and Department of Interior
- Implement a mass notification system to ensure the right people get this information at the right time.
- Make Staffing and Evacuation Plans with guidelines for how your organization will respond to different fire levels and share essential information with your staff
- Conduct a Wildfire Risk Assessment for Businesses
- Consider a way to reliably notify everyone in the affected areas through a mass notification system.



Remember that there are four types of evacuation plans:

- 1 Local Evacuation:** Local evacuation procedures are used when there's a risk of fire in the immediate area of the facility. This is the least costly and most common type of evacuation procedure.
- 2 Partial Evacuation:** Partial evacuation procedures are used when there's a risk of fire in the immediate vicinity of the facility and in nearby areas that are prone to high winds that could result in embers being blown from nearby wildfires.
- 3 Full Evacuation:** Full evacuation procedures are used when there's a risk of fire in the immediate vicinity of the facility and in nearby areas that have high fuel loads.
- 4 Shelter in Place:** Shelter-in-place procedures are used when there's a risk of fire in the immediate vicinity of the facility and in nearby areas that have high fuel loads.



Wildfire season is here and it's important to stay informed about potential fire risks and how to best protect your organization. It's also critical to prevent as much as possible by following guidelines and best practices if you're in a high-risk area. And you also need to be prepared and build a comprehensive plan that includes a reliable way to communicate with everyone who is at risk or involved in the emergency procedures.

SAVE THE DATE for GTB's FIRST National Night Out!

Join in on the Fun While Celebrating Fire, Rescue, & Police from GTB, Leelanau, & Grand Traverse County!



National Night Out

Celebrate Fire, Rescue, & Police from GTB, Leelanau, & Grand Traverse County!

August 1st - Starting at 4:00 p.m.
Parking Lot G - 2580 N. West Bay Shore Dr.

National Night Out enhances the relationship between neighbors and public safety departments while bringing back a true sense of community and creating a celebration for all Emergency services!

Come out and celebrate all that GTB Fire & Rescue, GTB Police, Leelanau County Sheriff's Department, Emergency Medical Services, Michigan State Police, and the Coast Guard and all they do for our community!

All GTB Community is Invited to Join in on the Fun!
Food Trucks will be on site!

Fire Fighter Scott Moore (231) 534-7666 Scott.Moore@gtb-nsn.gov

openings, exacerbating the destruction caused by wildfires. As the summer season unfolds, it is crucial for individuals to remain vigilant and implement these essential fire prevention strategies. By adopting a proactive approach and adhering to the dos and don'ts of summer fun, we can collectively mitigate the risk of wildfires, safeguarding lives, homes, and the precious natural environment. GTB Follows the recommendations from the Michigan DNR on open burning. You can check the burn permit status at, <https://www2.dnr.state.mi.us/burnpermits/> or call the fire station at 231-534-7666.

MENTAL HEALTH VS. NATIVE POPULATIONS THE ONGOING BATTLE



Aanii, my name is Gnaajiwii Anderson, and I am a tribal member of the Grand Traverse Band and an upcoming sophomore pursuing a degree in Public Health at The University of Michigan. Native Americans are number one. Native Americans are number one in... lack of health insurance, highest rates of violent victimization, depression, anxiety, suicide, substance dependence, lowest household incomes, etc. The list goes on since we are by far the leading ethnic population in many of the categories, in the US, we would not want to be in. We take the lead in every category that can lead to serious mental health issues. The battle is not new, and it has been ongoing for hundreds of years. Historical trauma follows generations and will continue to if we do not do something about it.

HISTORY OF STRUGGLES

This struggle with mental health in Indigenous populations dates back hundreds of years ago. Some may think it started in 1879 when the first boarding school opened, but really it all started in October of 1492 when Christopher Columbus invaded our land. From 1492 to present our people have been tortured and seen low on the social hierarchy than everybody else. From 1492 to today, 90% of our population was killed off due to the invasion. The invaders brought with them fire water, drugs, and many fatal diseases that are all still harming our people to this day. We are told to get over it but while others have healed our people are still dying.

SOCIAL DETERMINANTS OF MENTAL HEALTH

Often, underlying diseases and conditions are not only caused by someone's genes or bad luck. But it has become more and more clear that the reasons for the conditions we endure are because of our social lives. It matters where you are born, and where you grow, work, live, and age. It's like a cause-and-effect chain. We start with historical trauma which leads to poverty from being kicked off our land. Poverty leads to high levels of stress which can cause anxiety and depression. Depression

can lead to unhealthy coping mechanisms like alcohol and substance abuse. It is often that this abuse can also be impactful with our high rates of violence against one another and our rates of domestic violence. Which can all come down to the possibility of one inevitable end, death.

It can be said that I am just making these outcomes up or just hypothesizing until we look at the statistics. We have the 2nd highest overdose rates in the U.S., and we are 7x the rate of all races for alcoholism in the nation. 19.5% of our population have had thoughts of suicide and 13.6% attempted. ¼ of our population lives in poverty. We are murdered at a rate of 10x the national average and over 80% of our people have experienced violence. We are 2x as likely to experience physical and sexual assault than any other race in the United States.

to rely on our family, friends, and community. Check on one another occasionally. And if you are struggling know you are not alone in your battle and you have a whole community behind you. It is okay to ask for help.

GTB OFFERS

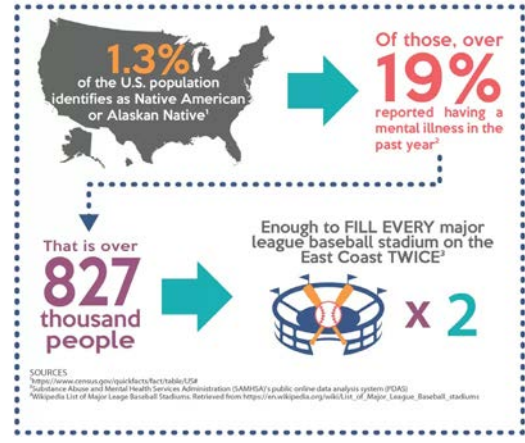
Behavioral Health Offers an array of assistance such as Psychiatric Telehealth, Traditional Healer, Sweat Lodge Ceremonies, Outpatient & Inpatient Treatment Referrals, Counseling Referrals & Resources, Weekly Zoom Peer Recovery Support Meetings, Prevention and Recovery Support and Events.

More information on pg. 15

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RESOLUTIONS

We represent 1.5% of the overall population in the United States, yet our rates are this high. There are only a few ways we can help ourselves since the national government will not. We need to love and respect one another. We cannot be against each other. In this battle, we are all we got. We need



GTB DENTAL CLINIC

TIME TO HAVE YOUR CHILDREN SEE THE DENTIST

Summer is finally here, and the GTB Dental Department hopes you are getting a chance to have fun in the sun, especially with the kids on summer break! Now is a great time to get your school-age children into our office to have an exam to keep to ensure they maintain a healthy smile.

SCHEDULE YOUR DENTAL HYGIENE APPOINTMENTS TODAY

We strive to provide the best oral care that we can for our members' dental needs, and we appreciate the patience of our team in doing so. We recommend scheduling your hygiene appointments and any

necessary appointments with the doctors so that we can work together and maintain your oral health. However, if you need to cancel or reschedule your appointment, please give us at least 24 hours' notice so that we may allow another patient to utilize that scheduled time.

We also ask that you use this same guideline while communicating with our referred specialist offices in the area.

We are still hoping that artwork donations will decorate the dental department walls and you can share photos of the artwork you're considering donating to

Dental@gtb-nsn.gov

Have a great summer!

Low Blood Sugar

Know the Symptoms of Low Blood Sugar

Low blood sugar can be a problem. You may feel one or more of the symptoms below when your blood sugar is getting low. Some people may not feel any symptoms.

70

- A low blood sugar is 70 or less.
- You may feel symptoms at, or near, 70.

Confused — Headache

Dizzy — Blurry Vision

Anxious — Grumpy

Sweaty — Fast Heartbeat

Shaky — Hungry

What To Do If You Have Low Blood Sugar Symptoms

If you have your meter nearby, check your blood sugar. It is okay if you cannot check. It is more important to treat your symptoms right away.

Step 1: Treat low blood sugar. Choose one sugary food or drink, such as:

- Half a glass of real fruit juice (not sugar free)
- Half a can of soda pop (not sugar free)
- 4 to 5 pieces of hard candy (not chocolate)
- 3 teaspoons or packets of real sugar, jelly or honey

Step 2: Wait 15 minutes. If you are able, check your blood sugar to see if it is above 70.

Step 3: If you continue to have symptoms, or if your blood sugar is less than 70, repeat step 1.

Step 4: When the symptoms are gone, eat a meal or snack to keep your symptoms from returning.

Talk to Your Health Care Provider



Let your health care provider know if you are having symptoms of low blood sugar. You may need a change in your medicine.



Produced by the IHS Division of Diabetes Treatment and Prevention. For more diabetes information and materials, visit www.ihs.gov/diabetes 07/2018

Take a picture with your cell phone. Look at the picture later as a reminder!



It's powwow season – a time to celebrate your culture and your health

Renewals Are Coming... Don't Lose Your Coverage For assistance, reach out to Grand Traverse Band Family Health Clinic PRC Benefits Coordinator Angelina 231-534-7731



Real People.
Real Talk.
Real Recovery.

RedRoad Recovery Group

Wednesday's
4:00-5:00 p.m.
ZOOM Meeting ID:
974 7790 8930
Passcode: SAGE

Wellbriety Meeting

Wednesday's
8:00-9:00pm
Sundays 8:30-9:30 p.m.
ZOOM Meeting ID:
856 7237 6313
Passcode: 165844

Women's Wellbriety Talking Circle

Sunday's 9:00-10:00 p.m.
ZOOM Meeting ID:
651 385 1538

Wellbriety Warriors

Monday, Wednesday,
Thursday, Friday
9:00-10:00 p.m.
Saturdays 10:00-11:00
a.m.
ZOOM Meeting ID:
651 385 1538



Relatives in Recovery

Sunday's and Monday's
8:00-9:00pm
ZOOM Meeting ID:
889 501 06501
Passcode: 938728

Wellbriety Online Circles

Monday, Wednesday,
Friday 12:00-1:00pm
ZOOM Meeting ID:
937 307 3090
Passcode: 098373

Women's Circle

Saturday's 12:00-1:00pm
ZOOM Meeting ID:
937 307 3090
Passcode: 098373

Recovery from the Heart

Tuesday's 10:00-11:00pm
ZOOM Meeting ID:
270 166 279

Daily Wellbriety

Everyday 2:00-3:00pm
ZOOM Meeting ID:
937 307 3090
Passcode: 098373

Contact

Scott Scholten • (231) 534-7247

Talking Circle

ZOOM DAILY 10:30AM- 11:30AM
Zoom Meeting Code: 866 870 6931
Password: sobertalk

Join Scott on Wednesday's via Zoom for a virtual talking circle Wellbriety meeting.

Questions, contact Scott

231-534-7247 or
scott.scholten@gtb-nsn.gov



Disseminate culturally based principles, values, and teachings to support healthy community development and servant leadership, and to support healing from alcohol, substance abuse, co-occurring disorders and intergenerational trauma.

Anishinaabek Family Services OFFERS

Family Support Services:

Assessments, Resources, Referrals, Support, Planning, and Parenting Education

Child Protective Services:

Child Abuse or Neglect Investigations on Tribal Land

Foster Home Licensing:

Providing support and education to licensed foster homes

- ▶ Community Resources, Education, and Referrals
- ▶ Family Intervention and Prevention Assistance
- ▶ Elder & Vulnerable Adult Intervention, Prevention, and Resources

More information, please call Denise at 231-534-7124

Paula Anderson

PSYCHIATRIC NURSE PRACTITIONER

Paula Anderson, our Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner, provides Psychiatric Telehealth appointments, available on **Tuesday's**. Schedule an appointment **231-534-7090**

Nenaandawe'ijewig Traditional Healing Joe Syrette

"We are all spirits living a human life. When we take the time to heal and acknowledge our spirit, then and only then will we know and understand our path and journey through life." -Syrette



What Protocols

When seeking a Traditional Healer, please see list below to help you prepare for your healing journey. All ages welcome!

- Bring enough Tobacco for a full Pipe bowl
- Refrain from Alcohol/Drugs 4 days prior
- Optional: Gift with your request
- Women on their sacred "moontime" (monthly cycle) cannot attend this session

Healing Requests

Requests for Anishinaabe names, colors, clans, teaching, doctoring for illness, dreams, spiritual guidance, etc. are appropriate requests.

Co-ed Sweats

Co-Ed Sweat on July 25th, Aug. 29th, Sept. 26th at 6:00 pm in Peshawbestown. Limited capacity, **must pre-register with Scott Scholten** at (231) 534-7247 or Scott.Scholten@gtb-nsn.gov

**Healing Sessions
Dates & Times**

July
11th - BENZIE
25th & 26th - PESHAWBESTOWN
*SWEAT on 25th at 6:00 pm

August
1st & 2nd - CHARLEVOIX
29th & 30th - PESHAWBESTOWN
*SWEAT on 29th at 6:00 pm

September
5th & 6th - TRAVERSE CITY
26th & 27th - PESHAWBESTOWN
*SWEAT on 26th at 6:00 pm

Want to Learn More About Joe?



Behavioral Health OFFERS

- Psychiatric Telehealth Appointments
- Traditional Healer Appointments
- Sweat Lodge Ceremonies
- Outpatient and Inpatient Treatment Referrals
- Counseling Referrals and Resources
- Weekly Zoom Peer Recovery Support Meetings
- Prevention and Recovery Support and Events

More information, please contact Marion at 231-534-7090

Human Services OFFERS

Food Rescue (All community members - Mondays after 11am)*

Food Pantry (application & appointment)*

Food Assistance (application)

Emergency Heat Assistance (application)

Weatherization Items (application & while supplies last)

Other Emergency Assistance (application)

More information, please contact
Andrea 231-534-7910

Food Rescue & Pantry Located: lower level of Medicine Lodge

Call Scott Scholten to Schedule A Session Or To
* Reserve Your Spot in Co-ed Sweat Today! *

Scott Scholten
(231) 534-7247

https://bit.ly/GTB_BH
Scott.Scholten@gtb-nsn.gov

2300 N. Stallman Road
Peshawbestown, MI 49682

CULTURE & LANGUAGE



WE ARE ALL MANIDOOK (SPIRITS)

We are all Manidook (spirits) experiencing a physical life on Shkakimikwe for a short time. Our Manidoo begins by picking where they will be placed, by choosing our parents, and thus being born into this physical plane.

We learn to take care of our Manidoo, growing up and doing things Gizhemnido intended for us to learn. We recognize that all living things have a Manidoo, and that is where our basic teaching of Respect (Mnaadendamowin) comes from.

We look after all those Manidook around us, protecting them from harm, showing Respect to all things on Shkakimikwe. This was part of the original intent for Asemaa Mashkiki (Tobacco), to help us communicate with all of creation. Bagidinige Asemaa (make a tobacco offering) whenever you see fit, before a long trip, before getting out of the water to enjoy the lake, after you are successful on a hunt, or even if your sitting down for dinner.

Always give thanks to the creations around us that sacrificed in some way for us to survive every day. Acknowledge them as they take care of us all, Mnaadenim kina manidook (Respect all spirits).

-Story by Aaron Chivis

ANISHINAABEMOWIN EWENPANAG KIDWENAN (SIMPLE LANGUAGE WORDS)

GREETINGS

Aanii or Boozhoo - Hi/Hello

Wegnesh Ezhnikaayin? - What is your name?

Aani-Piish Enjibaayin? - Where are you from?

Aaniish Na Gegii? - How are you?

Gmina-Yaa Na? - Are you well?

Enh! N'mina-Yaa. - Yes! I am well.

Gaawii Nmina-Yaa-Sii. - I am not well.

FAREWELLS

Baamaapii Gawaabmin. - See you later.

Gawaabmin Waabang. - See you tomorrow.

Baamaapii Miiniwaaa. - See you again.

Gii-Nishin Gii-Waabiminaa. - It was good to see you.

NIIWIN NIKEYING (FOUR DIRECTIONS)

Kiiwednig (North)
Zhaawanog (South)

Waabinong (East)
Epangushmok (West)

Want to learn more?

Join the Online Anishinaabemowin class with Isadore Toulouse & Patricia Osawamick
bit.ly/GTB_Anishinaabemowin



Online Anishinaabemowin

Anishinaabemowin Classes with the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians.

Classes are now M-Th from 11 AM - 12 Noon EST.

Join Professor Isadore Toulouse and Patricia Osawamick.

Login at link provided at top post listed below.

bit.ly/GTB_Anishinaabemowin

GRAND TRAVERSE BAND OF OTTAWA AND CHIPPEWA INDIANS PRESENTS

KCHI WIIKWEDONG ANISHINAABEK MAAWNJIDOWIN

CONTEST POWWOW

AUGUST 19TH & 20TH, 2023
PESHAWBESTOWN POWWOW GROUNDS
MINO MI-KUN • 2585 WAABNO MAKWA KIKUN
SUTTONS BAY, MI 49682

NO ALCOHOL, DRUGS, FIREARMS, WEAPONS, OR DOGS

DANCE CONTESTS

HEAD STAFF

EMCEES
Edmond Tate Nevaquaya
Mike Medawis

ARENA DIRECTOR
Marshall Funmaker

HOST DRUMS
Black Otter
Alberta, Canada

Charging Horse
Ontario, Canada

HEAD VETERAN
Walker Stonefish

SOUND
ReZonance Productions

ACCOMMODATIONS
Limited Space Available

Rustic Camping
No Electric / No Sewage
Showers Available at Strongheart
Grand Traverse Resort & Spa
Non-GTB Member Daily Rate: \$199
Promo Code: GTBPOWW
bit.ly/GTB_PWRATE23
(231) 534-6000
100 Grand Traverse Village Blvd.
Acme, MI 49610

GOLDEN AGE (55+)

Women's
Jingle/Fancy, Traditional

Men's
Grass/Fancy, Traditional
1st \$700 • 2nd \$600 • 3rd \$500

SENIOR ADULTS (35-54)

Women's
Fancy, Jingle, Traditional

Men's
Fancy, Grass, Traditional
1st \$700 • 2nd \$600 • 3rd \$500

JUNIOR ADULTS (18-34)

Women's
Fancy, Jingle, Traditional

Men's
Fancy, Grass, Traditional
1st \$700 • 2nd \$600 • 3rd \$500

TEENS (13-17)

Girl's
Fancy, Jingle, Traditional

Boy's
Fancy, Grass, Traditional
1st \$300 • 2nd \$250 • 3rd \$200

JUNIORS (6-12)

Girl's
Fancy, Jingle, Traditional

Boy's
Fancy, Grass, Traditional
1st \$200 • 2nd \$150 • 3rd \$100

GRAND ENTRY
HEAD DANCERS PICKED EACH SESSION

SATURDAY
1:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.

SUNDAY
1:00 p.m.

SINGING CONTEST
1ST PLACE • \$6,000
2ND PLACE • \$5,000
3RD PLACE • \$4,000
DRUM SPLIT FOR NON-PLACING DRUMS

VENDORS
Vendors Register Using The Link or Scan the QR Code!
bit.ly/GTB_PWVA23
All Vendors Must be Approved
Vendor Contact: Ta'Shena Sams
TaShena.Sams@gtb-nsn.gov
(231) 313-6494

For More Information:
Aaron Chivis • (231) 534-7764

Or Reach Out On Facebook At:
bit.ly/FB_GTBPW23

The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians PowWow Committee will not tolerate any drug or alcohol use while on property. Fighting or any related activities to promote a negative atmosphere will not be allowed. Any violators will result in removal from the PowWow grounds by security and/or on-site law enforcement personnel. The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians is not responsible for accidents, damages, and/or stolen items.

GRAND TRAVERSE BAND OF OTTAWA AND CHIPPEWA INDIANS

2023 FAMILY ANISHINAABEMOWIN LANGUAGE CAMP

2585 WAABNO MAKWA ROAD, PESHAWBESTOWN MI

Gchi-Wiikwedong Gbeshiwin Maawnjidowin Temgok Anishinaabemowin
(GTB Language Camp Gathering Where the Language is at)

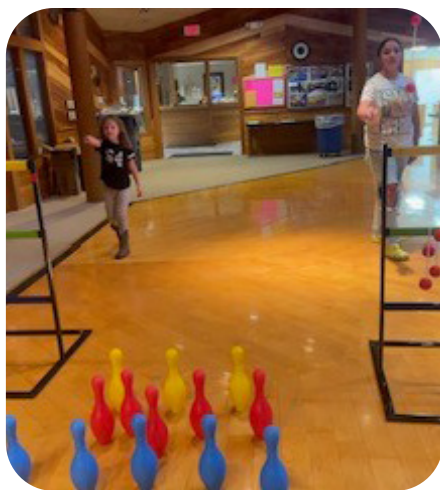
Wednesday, August 16TH
Thursday, August 17TH
Friday, August 18TH

Dinner Provide Daily! No Registration Fee!

Stay Updated! Scan Here!

bit.ly/GTB-LanguageCamp2023

Cultural Department Manager - Aaron Chivis
(231) 534-7764 • Aaron.chivis@gtb-nsn.gov



MEET & GREET WITH TAMMY BROOME AT BENZIE OFFICE/FITNESS CENTER!
Fun was had by all as the community shared a meal and welcomed Tammy with lots of smiles, games/prizes, and excitement! Please feel free to contact Tammy Broome for more information on programming!

Tammy Broome
(231) 534-7831
tammy.broome@gtb-nsn.gov

NEW SUMMER Benzie Fitness Center Hours

MON & TUE
11AM - 4PM

WED & THUR
12PM - 5PM

HUSTLE FOR THAT MUSCLE.

New Strongheart Hours Starting May 1st

MONDAY - THURSDAY
6:30AM - 7:00PM

FRIDAY
6:30AM - 6:00PM

SATURDAY
9:00AM - 1:00PM

CLOSED SUNDAYS & MAJOR HOLIDAYS
SUBJECT TO CHANGE

FRONT DESK: (231) 534-7457
2700 STRONGHEART WAY, PESHAWBESTOWN

35th Annual
Michigan Indian Family Olympics

Friday, July 21, 2023

New location!
Shepherd High School
100 E. Hall St., Shepherd, MI 48883
Registration opens: May 8 | Register Using the QR Code
DEADLINE JULY 14TH
GTB MUST Pre-Register with Strongheart
(231)534-7457 OR Leanne Alber (231) 534-7551

For more information, please contact: Leanne Alber at (231) 534-7551



Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe of Michigan
"Working Together for Our Future"

7500 Soaring Eagle Blvd.
Mount Pleasant, MI 48858
989-775-4000
www.sagchip.org

Michigan Indian Family Olympics

GOLF COMPETITION

Earn points for your Tribe!

Thursday, July 20, 2023

Pleasant Hills Golf Club
4452 E. Millbrook Rd. Mt., Pleasant, MI 48858
Check-in opens at 9 a.m. | Tee off at 10 a.m.

Age groups:
• Mens 64 and under • Seniors 65 and over
• Ladies all ages • Youth 17 and under
• Coed - all ages invited

Format: Two person scramble

Register online: www.sagchip.org/mifo/

Cost: \$37 for 18 holes
*SCIT Golf Members: \$27

► Lunch: \$8
► Optional skins entry: \$10 Extra
► 50/50 tickets: 1 for \$1 or 6 for \$5
► Participants receive: A sleeve of logoed golf balls and tees

For more information, please contact: Bernie Sprague at 989.775.5309 or 989.400.1838 or BSprague@sagchip.org

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JULY AGRICULTURAL FOOD SOVEREIGNTY

Lets Grow Together

2023 Agriculture & Food Sovereignty Event Calendar

Peshawbestown

Ziibin (Summer)

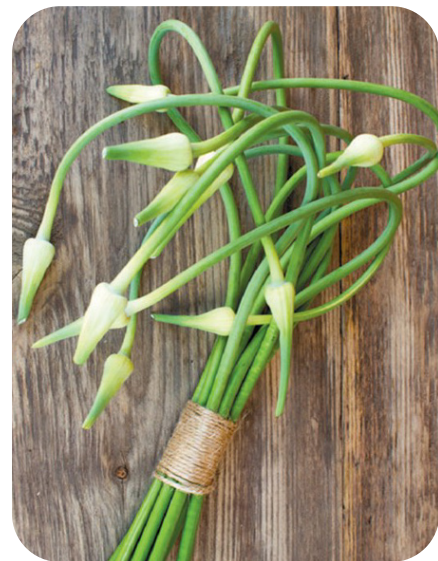
- Pumpkin & Winter Squash Planting – June 14th
- How to Run A Farm Market – July 12th and August 11th
- Community Harvest Days – September 7th – 9th

All Summer Events are held at The Ptown Gitigaan (farm); located N of Strongheart Center from 4:00 – 6:00 PM



Garlic Scapes!

Garlic Scapes, or the flower stem of garlic, is a great way to get a garlic flavor and nutrients early in the season. Garlic bulbs are not harvested locally until August. So in order to meet the demand for garlic this time of year, farmers like to offer the "Garlic Scape. The stem of the flower can be minced into small pieces and used just like garlic. It has a slightly milder flavor than garlic and is great for sautéing or mixing into dishes like you would garlic. Garlic scapes will be available. The white flower bulb is not eaten, just the green stem. Stop up to the Peshawbestown Gitigaan or into one of the 4 GTB food pantries in early July if you want to try this early garlic crop.



Lets Grow Together & Create Sustainability

Want to learn more about how you can get involved, please contact:

**GTB Agriculture Manager
William Derouin
(231) 534-7023**

William.derouin@gtb-nsn.gov

► Teas & Tinctures ◀

July 13th 4:00PM – 6:00PM
Strongheart Center

Come visit Tera John and learn how to make teas and tinctures from native plants found in our area.

► Gitigaan Sign Making ◀

July 18th 3:00PM – 5:00PM
3 Mile Office

Join Tera and GTB Elders in making signs for the Gitigaan. Learn Anishinaabe words for popular crops, including corn, squash, beans, sunflowers, and more!

► Woodworking Extravaganza! ◀

July 24th 5:00PM – 7:00PM
&
July 29th 10:00AM – 12:00PM
Woodmere Library

Visit with Tera and our partners at the Traverse City Library – Woodmere, to learn how to make bee boxes, garden signs in Anishinaabe, and cedar rice knockers for harvesting wild rice.

Agriculture Dept to be paid to produce food for the GTB food pantries. This allows us to focus on providing food for those in need and Elders Programming this year. Examples of produce for Elders Programming includes drop-off of produce to the GTB Elders Complex, and food preservations workshops. Last year in August the GTB Elders canned over 30 gallons of tomatoes and peppers in one day at the 3 Mile and Charlevoix Offices

Summer Traditional Food Ways Workshops

Tera John has been hosting a series of workshops that help participants better connect and understand traditional teaching related to food, plant medicine, the use of plants and animals for tools, and honoring traditional lifeways. Here is a list of activities for July. Stay tuned for additional activities in August and September that will include rice harvesting, deer processing, and more!

Gitigaan

The Gitigaan is on its way to a productive year. The garlic crop is the healthiest we have had since we started planting garlic in 2019. We had a production goal of trying to grow 2-3 acres of traditional corn this season. I think after our corn planting was completed in mid-June that we have about 2 acres planted in traditional corn. Our main limiting factor for the food we can grow is labor. Currently, the GTB Agriculture Manager and the Agriculture Coordinator operate the farm. Some volunteer help and support from other GTB Departments supplement our efforts. The other factor limiting our production is the equipment. We have slowly edged into our farming efforts, and only purchased equipment needed to start our operations. As the program grows through grant funding, we continue to search for funding sources to fund more equipment like seeders, combines, hay rakes, and other equipment that will increase our ability to produce food for the community.

2023 Food Distribution

The 2023 growing season will see most of the produce grown at the various GTB Agriculture & Food Sovereignty sites going to the GTB Food Pantries, GTB Elders Programs, and Agriculture & Food Sovereignty Programming. You can look forward to seeing a wide range of produce from the farms available at the GTB Pow Wow again as well. We will also be setting up a produce stand at the GTB Fair and Feast again this year. In years past we also sold produce to the Turtle Creek Restaurants. We are dialing this sale of items back this year, to streamline our internal GTB distribution. A USDA grant provided funding for the GTB

The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa

2023 Agriculture & Food Sovereignty Event Calendar

Antrim - Charlevoix - Benzie - 3 Mile

Ziibin (Summer)

- Pumpkin & Winter Squash Planting – June 21st
At Charlevoix Farm
- Tomato Canning Workshop – August 17th
At Charlevoix Satellite Office and 3 Mile Satellite Office
- Community Harvest Days – September 13th and 20th
Antrim Garden and Charlevoix Farm 12:00 – 3:00





2022 Annual Drinking Water Report East Bay Water Works

Violations: = 0

The East Bay Water Works performs bacteriological and water chemistry sampling every month or as required by the (EPA) Environmental Protection Agency. The samples are taken to SOS Laboratories in Traverse City, MI for analysis. Reports are sent to the East Bay Water Works for review and then sent to the EPA for monthly compliance.

For more information contact:
East Bay Water Works
Mike Skrzypczak
231-534-7496
Mike.Skrzypczak@gtb-nsn.gov

Is my water safe?
I'm pleased to report that our drinking water is safe and meets all federal and state requirements.

During 2022, your tap water met all U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) drinking water safety standards. The East Bay Water Works community water system routinely monitors for contaminants in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. The table below shows the results of our monitoring for the period of **January 1st to December 31st, 2022.**

Where does my water come from?

Your water supply is from groundwater. Our community water system consists of five wells that provide water to our system. These wells are located within the Grand Traverse Resort and the Turtle Creek Casino sites. These wells produce between 315 to 475 gallons/minute.

Why are their contaminants in my drinking water?

All sources of drinking water are subject to potential contamination by substances that are naturally occurring, or man-made. These substances can be microbes, inorganic or organic chemicals and radioactive substances. All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

Do I need to take special precautions?

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

MCL's are set at very stringent levels. To understand the possible health effects described for many regulated constituents, a person would have to drink 2 liters of water every day at the MCL level for a lifetime to have a one-in-a-million chance of having the described health effect.

Source water assessment

We have a **source water protection delineation and plan** available at the Tribal Water Utilities office that provides more information such as potential sources of contamination. Mike Skrzypczak can be contacted at 231-534-7496 for information on the source water protection plan.

Water Quality Data Table

In the following table you will find terms and abbreviations you may not be familiar with. To help you better understand these terms we have provided the following definitions. The Safe Drinking Water Act identifies several chemicals and microorganisms that are found in drinking water supplies. These substances can be classified in the following groups:

Inorganic Contaminants: This group is composed mainly of heavy metals such as lead, copper, arsenic etc. They can enter the water supply naturally, from some mining runoff or industrial discharges.
Organic Contaminants: These contaminants are grouped into two categories Volatile Organic Compounds (VOCs) and Synthetic Organic Compounds (SOCs). They include such compounds as Benzene, Styrene etc. They include herbicides and insecticides that

are used in agriculture solvents in industrial and other compounds. There are 21 regulated VOCs and 30 SOCs that are required to be analyzed.

Radioactive Contaminants: Most of these substances occur naturally in ground water but can also come from nuclear power plants and some mining areas.

Microbial Contaminants: Include bacteria and viruses which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.

Terms and abbreviations associated with water samples

Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/l) - one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.

Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter - one part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.

Picocuries per liter (pCi/L) - Picocuries per liter is a measure of the radioactivity in water.

Million Fibers per Liter (mfl)

No Detect (ND)

Action Level (AL) - the concentration of a contaminant, which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

Treatment Technique (TT) - A treatment technique is a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Maximum Contaminant Level - The "Maximum Allowed" (MCL) is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the

MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology. **Maximum Contaminant Level Goal** - The "Goal" (MCLG) is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health.

MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

The Grand Traverse Band Department of Public Works is dedicated to supplying a safe, reliable source of drinking water that complies with all Federal EPA testing parameters. To provide reliable wastewater collection and treatment for discharge into the Grand Traverse Bay and ground water. In doing so this department will be contributing to the good health and well being of the community and environment.

Monitoring Data for Regulated Contaminants

Find Report Here:

www.gtbindians.org/downloads/ccr_2022_east_bay_water_works.pdf



TEST RESULTS FOR THE EAST BAY WATER WORKS SYSTEM 2022							
Contaminant	Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Unit of Measure	MCLG	MCL	Sample Date	Likely Source of Contamination
Microbiological Contaminants							
Total Coliforms	N	Not present	Positive / Negative	0	0	Eight monthly	Naturally present in the environment
Inorganic Contaminants							
TTHM	N	0.7	ppb	80	80	8/2/22	By-product of drinking water chlorination
HAA5	N	ND	ppb	60	60	8/2/22	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Copper	N	0.22	ppm	1.3	AL = 1.3	9/24/20	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives
Lead	N	7	ppb	0	AL = 15	9/24/20	Corrosion of household plumbing; erosion of natural deposits
Sodium	N	36.6	ppm	N/A	N/A	11/1/22	Erosion of natural deposits
Sulfate	N	39	ppm	N/A	N/A	11/1/22	Erosion of natural deposits
Iron	N	0.52	ppm	N/A	N/A	11/1/22	Erosion of natural deposits
Fluoride	N	0.60	ppm	4	4	11/1/22	Erosion of natural deposits Added to drinking water to prevent tooth decay
Nitrate	N	ND	ppm	10	10	4/12/22	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Asbestos	N	ND	mfl	7	7	12/12/22	The major sources of asbestos in drinking water are decay of asbestos cement water mains; and erosion of natural deposits.
Organic Contaminants							
SOCs	N	ND	ppb			6/7/22	VOCs are found in a variety of commercial, industrial, and residential products, including gasoline, solvents, cleaners and degreasers, paints, inks and dyes, and pesticides.
Radioactive Contaminants							
Gross Alpha	N	ND	pCi/l	0	15	3/22/21	Erosion of natural deposits
Total Uranium	N	2.02	ppb	0	30	3/29/16	Erosion of natural deposits
Combined Radium	N	0.66	pCi/l	0	5	3/29/16	Erosion of natural deposits

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

Classifieds

(company trained). Good organizational skills and detail oriented Good communication skills. This position is non-exempt (hourly) with a 2nd shift per diem rate for 2nd shift worked hours.
-\$15 -\$18/ hr, experience

General Laborer (FT) (Charlevoix)
Good communication skills Ability to read and interpret blueprints and technical drawings Excellent attention to detail and ability to follow written instructions. Forklift license and overhead crane permits (company trained). High school diploma or equivalent. Min 1yr production experience in a manufacturing environment preferred.
-\$14 - \$15/hr, experience.

HR Representative/Coordinator (FT) (Charlevoix)
Associates Degree in Human Resources or related field. 3 + years' experience in Human Resources. 1 + yrs' experience in recruiting. Experience with employee relations. Organizational and analytical skills. Excellent verbal and written communication skills. Solid computer skills. Demonstrated knowledge of the human resources field. Understanding of state & federal employment regulations. Awareness of OSHA regulations & compliance.
-Commensurate w/experience.

Journeyman Painter (FT) (Charlevoix)
High school diploma/ equivalent. Min 3 yrs. prior experience in commercial painting of metal products for manufacturing concern. Must be able to read blueprints. Possess thorough knowledge of paint and other coating materials to ensure parts are painted & protected per contract specifications. Requires min of 3 yrs. prior experience in commercial painting of metal products and knowledge of various paint equipment.
-\$17 -\$20/hr, experience

Maintenance Technician (FT) (Charlevoix)
High School diploma or GED. 3-5 years of experience working as a Maintenance Technician / Maintenance Mechanic. Ability to read and interpret documents such as safety rules, operating and maintenance instructions, procedure manuals and drawings. Experience with lockout/tag out. Knowledge of safety requirements and safety focused. Ability to stand for long periods, walk, climb stairs, reach, and stoop frequently as well as lift weights up to 50lbs. Occasional lifting of up to 80lbs is also required. A Valid Driver's License. Must be insurable with GTED insurance carrier.
-\$19-\$25/hr, experience

Quality Engineer (FT) (Charlevoix)
Bachelor's Degree or 5+ yrs manufacturing experience 2+ years in a manufacturing quality role. Working knowledge of metal forming, machining, & welding. Experience in FMEA Methodologies and Benefits Bachelor's Degree or 5+ yrs manufacturing experience 2+ yrs in a manufacturing

quality role. Working knowledge of metal forming, machining, and welding. Experience in FMEA Methodologies and Benefits -\$22-\$27/hr, experience

(GTEC) Engineer-in-Training (Traverse City) (FT)

Completion of a Bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering from an accredited engineering program. Possess strong verbal, written, analytical and interpersonal skills. Ability to handle multiple assignments simultaneously and work effectively as part of a project team. Knowledge of MS Office (Word, Excel, PowerPoint and Outlook). Introductory working knowledge of ArcPro, HECRAS, MicroStation, AutoCAD and Carlson. A valid driver's license and vehicle for transportation is required.
-\$70,000 - \$80,000, Wages with experience.
-Salary Commensurate w/ experience.

(GTEC) Project Engineer (Traverse City) (FT)
Compiles and analyzes engineering data & prepares conclusions & recommendations. Designs & prepares preliminary & final plans for highways, bridges, drainage structures, municipal utilities, roadway lighting, traffic control devices, intelligent transportation systems (ITS), & miscellaneous highway facilities.
-\$70,000 - \$80,000, Wages with experience.

120 Announcements

Compensation Committee
(2) appointment to be filled by the Compensation Committee for a 3-year term. Interested registered voters of the GTB membership who are not currently employed by the GTB govt., EDC, or the Grand Traverse Resort are encouraged to submit a letter of interest to the Tribal Chairman's office. Please note: you must reside in GTB's six-county service area to serve on this committee.
Send your letter of interest for the Compensation Committee appointment to:

Attn: Compensation Committee c/o Tribal Manager's Office - GTB of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians 2605 NW Bayshore Drive Peshawbestown, MI 49682

Marijuana Regulatory Commission
(2) appointment to be filled by the Tribal Council. The Commission shall have (3) members consisting on at least (2) tribal members and a non-member provided that the nonmember offers unique skills, experience to the Commission The appointment terms are open-ended until the Commission makes regulations on the terms of appointment under § 1015(a) (1). For consideration for the appointments please send a letter of interest and list any marijuana regulatory experience.
Send your letter of interest for the Tribal Council appointments to:

Tribal Council GTB of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians 2605 NW Bayshore Drive Peshawbestown, MI 49682 or gtb.cra@gtb-nsn.gov

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Aaron Patrick Fields
GTB Tribal Member
Charlevoix, MI
7/28/1973- 2/23/2022
Respectfully Acknowledging Our Loss Celebration of Life Ceremony 7/15/23 1PM Petoskey Fairgrounds Community Building 1129 Charlevoix Ave Petoskey, MI 49770



Anthony Michael Barrientoz
GTB Tribal Member
Kalkaska, MI
8/27/1992-6/30/2023
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