Tribal Council Members:  
Donald Shalifoe, Sr., Ogimaa  
Carole LaPointe, Vice-President  
Jean Jokinen, Secretary  
Gary F. Loonsfoot, Sr., Asst. Secretary  
Eddy Edwards, Treasurer  
Warren C. Swartz, Jr.  
Susan J. LaFernier  
Jennifer Misegan  
Robert D. (RD) Curtis, Jr.  
Michael F. LaFernier, Sr.  
Elizabeth (Chiz) Matthews  
Don Messer, Jr.

Special Points of Interest:  
- July 11, 2014 Tribal Council Meeting  
- 12TH Annual KBIC Kids Fishing Derby Held  
- World Premiere of Mutt  
- KBIC Hires Tribal Member as their Attorney  
- KBIC/OVW Corner  
- Ojibwemowin  
- Ojibwa Senior News  
- Deepest Sympathy

KBIC employs KBIC Tribal Member Attorney

Dan MacNeil, a Keweenaw Bay Indian Community (KBIC) member, was recently appointed as the KBIC Tribal Attorney/Prosecutor. Dan graduated from Wayne State University Law School with a Jurist Doctorate Degree in May 2013. For the past year, Mr. MacNeil has been employed by KBIC as a law clerk under the supervision of previous KBIC Tribal Attorney, Heather Chapman. During his tenure as a law clerk, Mr. MacNeil took the Michigan Bar exam which is the final major prerequisite to be an Attorney. Tribal Attorney Chapman chose to separate her employment from KBIC in March 2014, and at that time, the Ogimaa promoted Mr. MacNeil to the position of Tribal Attorney Office Administrator. In late May, Mr. MacNeil received notification that he passed the Michigan Bar Exam. On May 27, 2014, Chief Tribal Judge Brad Dakota gave the Tribal Court Attorney oath to Dan MacNeil which allows him to practice law in Tribal Court. On June 5, 2014, Mr. MacNeil was sworn into the Michigan Bar effectively making him an Attorney in good standing and authorized to practice law in the State of Michigan.

Dan MacNeil is the son of Glen D. Bressette, Sr. who stressed preservation of both tribal sovereignty and Indian ways of life to Dan in his youth. Mr. MacNeil stated, “My decision to the path of becoming an attorney was mainly forged during my third year of undergraduate studies at Northern Michigan University by Judge Violet Frisvall Ayres, who was teaching Tribal Law at the time. Judge Ayres made the impression on me that tribes need Indian Attorneys to protect both tribal sovereignty and ways of life from individual and government encroachment and with that said, I decided law was my dream, so I decided to chase it.” Upon making his decision to become an attorney, he finished his Bachelor of Science Degree in Political Science/Pre-law with a minor in Economics with multiple dean’s list honors. After graduating from NMU, he took the LSAT (Law School Admission Test) and was admitted to the class of 2013 for Wayne State University Law School. At Wayne State Law School, he trained in areas focusing on Family Law, Business Transactions, Constitutional Law, Environmental Law, Business Development, Federal Courts, and American Indian law.”

Attorney Dan MacNeil is KBIC’s first Tribal Member to be employed as the Tribal Attorney.

12th Annual KBIC Kids Fishing Derby Held

The 12th Annual KBIC Kids Fishing Derby was held on June 28, 2014, at the Sand Point Pond near the Lighthouse in Baraga, Michigan. Gene Mensch, KBTN RD Fisheries and Wildlife Biologist, organized this annual event with the help of Keweenaw Bay Tribal Natural Resources Department (KBTN RD) staff and many community volunteers. Mensch said, “We had 391 Fisher-Kids registered, but when adding in the dozens of children too young or too old for registration, over 400 children easily attended and seemingly enjoyed this event.”

Oscar Denomie, a retired KBIC fisherman, was honored at this year’s event which was also in memory of Gary Kirkish, Jim Corbett, and William Kolehmainen.

Mensch said, “Nearly 60 fish were registered during the competition, and big, large catches were made.”

Robin Chosa and his family racing a big Bullhead to the Fisher-Kid Registration Table!
The Regular Saturday Tribal Council Meeting was held on July 12, 2014, at the Ojibwa Casino Resort Conference Center. Represented by Warren C. Swartz, Jr., presided over the meeting with Carole LaPointe, Jean Jokinen, Gary F. Loonsfoot, Sr., Eddy Edwards, Robert R.D. Curtis, Jr., Michael F. LaFernier, Sr., Susan J. LaFernier, Elizabeth "Chiz" Matthews, Don Messer, Jr., Jennifer Misegan, and Warren C. Swartz, Jr. present.

Ogima Donald Shalifie, Sr., shared numerous Thank You and For Your Information items addressed to Council. Treasurer's Report (page four) and Ogima Donald Shalifie, Sr. gave the Ogima's Report (page four). Council approved the July 2, 2014 Tribal Council Minutes. Department Head Reports for May 2014 were tabled.

Under Unfinished Business: Eddy Edwards, Treasurer, brought forward a request for Council approval for FY 2015 Indian Housing Plan. Motion by Jean Jokinen to approve FY 2015 Indian Housing Plan, seconded by Jennifer Misegan. Supported by Carole LaPointe. Eleven supported (Shalifie, LaPointe, Jokinen, Loonsfoot, Edwards, M. LaFernier, S. LaFernier, Matthews, Messer, Misegan, Swartz); 0 opposed; 0 abstained (Curtis); 0 absent; motion carried.

Jennifer Misegan requested Council address the Tax Tobacco issue to protect the tribal member who purchases cigarettes to ensure they receive the full $2.00 at the BP. This does not relate to the Pines, as that is a discount given to tribal members from profit, not from taxes. Eddy Edwards stated, "The Tobacco Tax Act of 2008 of this Tribal Government says that any net proceeds from the sale of untaxed cigarettes which the Housing Board considered when we sell those cigarettes down there, and we take that tax off that become untaxed cigarettes and that those proceeds goes to the Christmas Gift Checks pool of tribal members not just the tribal members who buys the pack. The Tribal member who buys the pack gets 50c back, but the $1.00 goes to the bigger community which is an effort to try to comply with the Tribal Tobacco Tax Act not the State Law." When questioned where the other 50c goes, Eddy Edwards stated, "That is part of the operating costs. There is a ton of paperwork that has to be kept in the Housing Board fund." Jennifer Misegan said, "The $1.00 that is being sent to the Tribe and the 50c that is being kept by BP is not right, and it is illegal and is against the constitution." Eddy Edwards said, "That is in your opinion. Jennifer Misegan stated that the full $2.00 at the BP is to go to the Tribal member, and the $2.50 discount at the Pines is to stop and give it to the full community. Motion died for lack of support. After further discussion, Jean Jokinen rescinded her motion. Eddy Edwards stated that the $2.00 State Tax Fee be given to the Tribal Member; supported by Warren C. Swartz, Jr. Ogima declared the motion to be out of order. Motion by Gary Loonsfoot, Sr. to table this matter so the Housing Board can meet with the Tribal Council to try and possible to have the Tribal Attorney present; supported by Elizabeth "Chiz" Matthews. Seven supported (Shalifie, LaPointe, Jokinen, Loonsfoot, Curtis, Matthews, Messer); five opposed (M. LaFernier, S. LaFernier, Misegan, Swartz); 0 abstained; 0 absent; motion carried. Oppositions were made in more detail. Motion by Jean Jokinen that the $2.50 discount at the Pines stop as it is only benefitting the Tribal Member, and that is not fair, and to give it back to the people in their Christmas Check. Motion denied for lack of support.

Jennifer Misegan requested Council look at revising the July 25th closure as a government holiday instead of a closure as there are some employees who do not get this day off (i.e. police, maintenance, etc.). Motion by Jennifer Misegan to make July 25th Closure a government holiday; supported by Warren "Chris" Swartz, Jr. Four supported (M. LaFernier, S. LaFernier, Misegan, Swartz); eight opposed (Shalifie, LaPointe, Jokinen, Loonsfoot, Edwards, Curtis, Matthews, Messer); 0 abstained; 0 absent; motion defeated.

Under New Business: Patricia Bowden brought forward some concerns on the condition of the Pinery Cemetery. She and her sister have spent time visiting up there for the past few years. They were told that people at the Court would be going up to the cemetery to clean it up. Patricia said, "They had raked a little bit but not much and then signs were put up, that my sister and I have seen, 'no raking due to erosion.'Now I have been taught since I was a very young girl from my parents, grandparents, and great-grandparents, honor the dead. Always keep the cemetery clean and do whatever you have to do with the flowers there, put food there and gifts. It is up to you to clean it and take care of it, and it is not being done."
Council agreed that there is a need to clean up the Pinery Cemetery and the Assinins Cemetery. Ogima will speak with the Holy Name of Jesus personnel for Jimaganish Wadokaged; supported by Richard Geroux's business license renewal contract, which was a previously tabled motion pending Health Service Review. Motion by Eddy Edwards to approve the Business and Food Service renewals for the Lucky 7's Restaurant licenses; supported by Don Messer, Jr. Eleven supported (Shalifie, LaPointe, Jokinen, Loonsfoot, Edwards, Curtis, M. LaFernier, S. LaFernier, Matthews, Messer, Misegan); 0 opposed; 0 abstained; one absent (Swartz); motion carried.

Attorney Dan MacNeil presented a license renewal of license for Jeremy Hebert for C&C Tire. Motion by Eddy Edwards to approve Jeremy Hebert's business license renewal for C&C Tire; supported by Michael F. LaFernier, Sr. Eleven supported (Shalifie, LaPointe, Jokinen, Loonsfoot, Edwards, Curtis, M. LaFernier, S. LaFernier, Matthews, Messer, Misegan); 0 opposed; 0 abstained; one absent (Swartz); motion carried.

Attorney Dan MacNeil presented a renewal business license for Jeffrey Loman for Keweenaw Konsulting. Motion by Jennifer Misegan to approve Jeff Loman's business license renewal for Keweenaw Konsulting; supported by Elizabeth "Chiz" Matthews. Eleven supported (Shalifie, LaPointe, Jokinen, Loonsfoot, Edwards, Curtis, M. LaFernier, S. LaFernier, Matthews, Messer, Misegan); 0 opposed; 0 abstained; one absent (Swartz); motion carried.

Attorney Dan MacNeil presented a renewal business license for Richard Geroux for Jimiganaw Wadokaged, (Warrior Helper), a non-profit bar. Motion by Eddy Edwards to approve Richard Geroux's business license for Jimiganaw Wadokaged; supported by Jennifer Misegan. Eleven supported (Shalifie, LaPointe, Jokinen, Loonsfoot, Edwards, Curtis, M. LaFernier, S. LaFernier, Matthews, Messer, Misegan); 0 opposed; 0 abstained; one absent (Swartz); motion carried.

Holly Makela, Healing to Wellness Coordinator, and Ashley Chosa, Wellness Court member, requested financial assistance for the Recovery/Memorial Walk. The event is in memory to those we've lost suffering against substance abuse and to those who are still suffering. The event will take place on August 9th at the Ojibwa Powwow campground. Participants will be allowed to either walk or run. There will be two speakers (a family member
Debbie Parrish, KBOCC President, gave a college update. Ms. Parrish introduced new college hires: Elizabeth Veker King, Developmental Education Coordinator; Cheryl LaRose, Early Childhood Education Department Chair; and Denise Cadeau, American Studies Department Chair. Denise Cadeau was formally the Dean of Student Services.

Ms. Parrish said, “One of the programs offered at KBOCC is PEAR. It is a new grant that KBOCC has received. It is a three-year program for the Enhancement of Academic Readiness. Currently there are 22 high school students in the program. The focus is scientific method and study skills. They recently participated in robotics, biochemistry, electrical engineering, and they just returned from a trip to Chicago where they visited science related institutions. There are 17 college students participating in the program in summer internships. They are conducting research methods, cultural activities, poster presentations, and are currently working with the Natural Resources Department, participating in projects within the Tribal Community. One of the projects that is being worked on is the Community Garden and are assisting the Tribe with its grant application for bee preservation. They also have been assisting with fish tagging and are learning how the fish are surviving. One of our students created an electrical project; she designed a carousel symbolizing the clans. She did all the electrical components and was assisted by a fellow student on building the carousel. We have a cultural relevant science curriculum for the Tribe’s children. The students work with the Three Sister’s Program, talking about the garden, the nutrition aspects, and the traditional plants. We are initiating Interactive Video Conferencing. A unit has been installed in Harvey. We will be able to connect with Harvey now from the conference room. KBIC will be able to interact with employees at the Marquette location. Meetings and training can now be conducted in a Virtual Video Conferencing. We are also installing a unit in at the Wabanung Campus so students who live in the Zeba district will not have to travel to Baraga as often as they do now and will be able to take classes over the system. We are also working on two On-Line Courses: Native American Literature and Children’s Literature. When they are up and running, an update will be given.

The audit did not have any significant findings. There were two findings which were not related to costs. It was recommended that we hire additional personnel or provide training to current personnel to record financial transactions in accordance with GAAP and develop and implement a reconciliation procedure to minimize the time between the receipt and disbursement of advanced funds. We will be changing our Fiscal Year to July 1.

We are looking for Native American Art, if anyone is interested in putting their art on display in the gallery, and we are looking for any type of art, please contact us. We currently have regalia, pipes, and drums in the gallery.

We will be holding an Open House on Thursday, August 21, 2014, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Everyone is invited. The cafeteria will be open and is available for catering if anyone is interested.

Jenifer Misegan brought a request to hold a Freedom Walk on the Lower level we have a game room, student lounge, gift and book store, art department of Ed for renovation of the facilities/pottery, drawing/painting, fiber/crafts, board room, and other offices. We have a board room for the first time and an office for a cultural advisor or traditional teacher.

KBOCC did receive our plumbing and mechanical inspections from the State of Michigan. They (State) have now taken a “back-off” position regarding any further inspections since we are applying for the property to be put into trust. They will not be sending any more inspectors unless we request an inspection.

With the College’s Strategic Plan, we will have a new program. We have recently completed our Business Application which Megan Shanahan has submitted to the Higher Learning Commission. We hear they are near hearing the Higher Learning Commission soon. The New Site Application will also be sent to the Higher Learning Commission as well as our Native American Studies and Fine Arts Program. We will be providing one-year certificates which Dr. Lynn Aho and the faculty have approved at a recent assessment and accreditation meeting. They will be offered in Environmental Science and Business. We are also working on an Early College high school program. One of our PEAR Directors is coordinating that effort.

Early this week I attended the Regional Prosperity Initiative in Houghton with Western Upper Peninsula Planning & Development Region office (WUPPDR). Plans are for all of the schools, colleges, and intermediate school districts to work together to find ways we can share the resources that we have. Michigan Tech, Finlandia, and other intermediate school districts were present at the meeting. We will be looking at some of the programs that the other districts will be offering, and we want to work with them collaboratively as none of us can afford to do this separately on our own. We are looking at programs in Career Tech Education including Automotive Technology, Building Trades, Corrections, Culinary Arts, CNA, and Welding.

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To be added to the mailing list or to correct your mailing address, contact the enrollment office at (906) 353-6623 ext. 4113.

To place an ad, submit an article, or relate information or ideas on possible articles contact: Laurie Denomie, Newsletter Editor
TREASURER’S REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE 2014

Treasurer, Eddy Edwards, gave a verbal report for the month of June 2014. (This verbal report was transcribed for the Newsletter. Editor with Mr. Edwards’ final approval).

The Treasurer’s office has been focused mainly on the potential acquisition and relocation of the casino. I have been working on a business plan, completing the existing documents with new documents, and have prepared a 74 page brief business plan to be reviewed in closed session today with tribal members. The purchase agreements, which have gone to the sellers, are being updated no changes.

In the business plan which I will go over in closed session, I have prepared a narrative, a marketing plan, a gaming feasibility study, a project cost analysis, and a financing proposal. There has been a lot of work going back and forth with the sellers to prepare the purchase agreement as they have been trying to get the best deal they can, and of course we have been trying to get the best deal that we can, so I can present it here today to Council. I intend to present the business plan, and it is not my intention to ask for a vote today. The main course of my work this month has been preparing for this decision, and I will focus most of my report in closed session under the business plan presentation.

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has been working in our legal division representing his tribe in a good way. Therefore with a vested interest in his own people he has been instructed to revisit the Canal Land Claims Act that seems to have been put aside. This is a possible land claim with damage in the millions of dollars that could possibly be dispersed to individual tribal members. We will not know if we don’t fight.

The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community came together in Lansing in a show of support for oral arguments presented by an attorney well schooled and practiced in Indian Law. Her presentation was fearless and articulate in the face of the bench. Again, Miigwech Anishnabeg.

Many of our elders have come to visit the office these past few months with concerns of the rumors of elder funding being used to back our new casino endeavor. I have assured them as I have been instructed the fund is set aside for our elders and is to be used for them alone. It is sad that this situation is being used as a political play and our loved and respected elders have been drawn into it. As I said earlier in this report, actions speak louder than words, and words are what have kept us from moving forward!

As of June 9th, Free Spirit Fitness will only be accessible with a swipe card. There will no longer be a code system. If your membership is current, all you have to do is stop in the office to pick one up. If you need to update your membership, you will receive a swipe card at that time. 24-hour access is still available to you. The office is open M, W, and F from 8AM-9PM.

Please contact the community center offices at 353-4646 or 353-4644 for questions. Thank you!
WORLD PREMIERE OF MUTT HELD AT THE CALUMET THEATER

Early Spring Productions held the world premiere of its first feature film, Mutt, at the Calumet Theater, Calumet, Michigan, on Friday, June 27, and Saturday June 28, 2014. The film was free of charge with donations being accepted to set aside the costs of the production. Preceding the event on June 27th, a gala dinner was held in the Calumet Theater’s Red Jack Ballroom where the public was able to meet the film’s cast and crew.

Early Spring Productions began filming Mutt in September 2013. The film features an entirely local cast and crew, and each scene was shot in the Keweenaw or on the Keweenaw Bay Indian Reservation.

The film stars Samantha Bach as Meda Paavola, along with Mitch Bolo, A.J. Farrell, Don Stolp Sr., Katie Zutter, Aubrey Freeman, Pasi Lautala, and Jaycie Forcia as supporting actors.

The story follows a young half-Finnish, half-Native American woman who was raised by her Finnish aunt. When she meets a man from the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, she finds herself torn between two conflicting cultures. Mitch Bolo plays Meda’s love interest, Neil Sheldon, in the film. “It has a lot of different elements,” Bolo said. “It’s a love story, it has comedic moments … it appeals to different audiences. It touches on racism and biracial issues that most people aren’t really aware of [in this area].”

With support from the Native American Contractors Association located in the Jutila Center in Hancock, Michigan. Subsequent to the world premiere, Mutt was shown at the Niwin Akeea Center on the Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Community College Campus on Friday, July 11, and Saturday, July 12, 2014. Additional showings will be held at the Forest Roberts Theater, Northern Michigan University on Friday, August 8, and Saturday, August 9, 2014, at 7:30 p.m. and at Michigan Tech’s Rozsa Center on Friday, Sept. 12, 2014, at 7:30 p.m. Entrance will be free to this show.

Following the show on June 27, Rick Allen, Producer, introduced the cast with an answer and question session. Below, right to left: Rick Allen, Jaycie Forcia, Aubrey Freeman, Katie Zutter, Donald Stolp Sr., A.J. Farrell, Mitch Bolo, and Samantha Bach.

NEWS FROM THE OJIBWA SENIOR CITIZENS

August:
- August 6—12:15 p.m., Senior Meeting.
- August 27—Pasty prep at 12:00 p.m. (right after lunch). We are done by 3:00 p.m. and volunteers are needed!
- August 28—Pasty sale at 5:00 a.m., or as early as you can get there. We are done making pasties by 10:00 a.m., with cleanup and bagging pasties to follow. Volunteers are needed as early as possible!

September:
- September 24—pasty prep.
- September 25—regular pasty sale.

Reminder: Seniors who volunteer at the fundraising events become eligible for our senior trips that will be held in December 2014. Please volunteer, your assistance is much appreciated!

CENTER FOR NATIVE AMERICAN YOUTH CHAMPIONS FOR CHANGE ATTEND MY BROTHER’S KEEPER EVENT WITH PRESIDENT OBAMA

Washington, DC, July 21, 2014 -- Today, the Center for Native American Youth’s (CNAY) founder, former US Senator Byron Dorgan and four Native youth Champions for Change attended an event hosted by President Obama to announce new commitments to the My Brother’s Keeper initiative. The event featured remarks from the President and dialogue with youth in the audience. CNAY, a policy program at the Aspen Institute created in 2011 by former US Senator and longtime champion of American Indian issues Byron Dorgan, was allowed to select four youth leaders to attend. These youth, who make up our country’s most at-risk population, shared Native American priorities; ensuring Native youth perspectives were included in the discussion with President Obama.

“Obama’s initiatives that will expand opportunities for young men of color are very important and it is critical that he continue to make tribal leaders and Native youth a part of the agenda,” commented Senator Dorgan. “Young Indian men too often face some of the steepest barriers to opportunity in America.”

My Brother’s Keeper is a White House effort aimed at addressing persistent gaps in opportunity facing young men of color, including American Indian and Alaska Native youth (AI/AN), and ensuring that all young people can reach their full potential. The initiative was announced earlier this year and the Center for Native American Youth has been working with various agencies and partner organizations to include Native American children in the President’s efforts.

Dakota Brown, a 15-year-old member of the Wilton Miwok Tribe in Jackson, California, shared his perspective saying, “I see the difficulties and struggles that follow us every day. Native boys are affected by the devastating statistics that haunt Native Americans; we have the highest dropout rate, lowest numbers represented in college, and young Native men have the highest suicide rates among all demographics.”

With support from the Native American Contractors Association these youth traveled from their tribal communities to attend the event and talk about the priorities they see for young men in tribal communities across the country. The Native American Contractors Association is a trade association located in Washington, DC that advocates on behalf of tribes, Alaska Native Corporations, and Native Hawaiian Organizations on issues relevant to federal contracting and economic development.

“I am beyond excited that President Obama is creating hope, success, and positive awareness for young men of color through our own personal stories,” said Vance Home Gun, a 20-year-old member of the Salish and Kootenai Tribes in Montana.

“I want to tell the president that having this opportunity to be in the White House with him is a dream come true,” remarked Keith Martinez, a youth from the Oglala Sioux Nation.

“It shows other young men on my reservation that they too can do so through education.”

CNAY continues to engage young male voices from Indian Country to ensure the nation’s First Americans are included in My Brother’s Keeper activities as well as other mentoring, support networks, leadership opportunities, and skills to secure educational opportunities or successful job placement.
Enjoying the Fourth of July
The KBIC Office of Violence Against Women is requesting the youth to create posters for the Chelsey LaFernier Memorial Walk which will be held on October 4th. Posters can be on a standard size poster board (approximately 2 x 3 feet). Prizes for posters will be given away at the Chelsey LaFernier Memorial Walk. Questions can be directed to Cherie Dakota at (906) 353-4596.
The winner, Thomas Jack Edwards, and his family.

Many participants enjoying the hay wagon ride.

Smokey the Bear visiting with three participants, left to right, Shantell Simmons, Quentin Supanich, and Keyshia Supanich.

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FILL-IN-THE-BLANKS

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT
Is your charitable organization planning on holding a raffle or sell-
ing raffle tickets on the L’Anse Indian Reservation?
Federal law, through the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, granted Tribes
exclusive right to regulate gaming activity on Indian lands. Even if you or
the members of your organization are not tribal members, the Keweenaw
Bay Indian Community Gaming Commission has the authority to regulate
your raffle. It is unlawful to game without a license.
Please contact the KBIC Gaming Commission Office
at (906) 353-4222 or stop by the office located at
the Tribal Center for an application and a copy of the
rules and regulations.
Application deadline for submission of ALL Class I
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ASSISTANT TRIBAL ATTORNEY

The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, located along the shoreline of Lake Superior in Michigan’s Upper Peninsula, is seeking an individual to fill the position of Assistant Tribal Attorney. Candidates must possess the following:

- Juris Doctor from an accredited Law School;
- Must be a member in good standing of the State Bar of Michigan, or commitment to secure membership;
- Eligible for admission to practice before the Federal Bar, or commitment to secure such eligibility;
- General knowledge of law with emphasis on applicable current case law, statutes and regulations relating to Indian tribes;
- Knowledge of and experience with the operation of court systems;
- Individuals with experience in Indian law and litigation desired;
- Excellent oral and written communication skills;
- Competency in various computer programs;
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This position is located at the Keweenaw Bay Tribal Center, and is an in-house position. Legal and/or Consulting firms need not apply. For more information, please visit our web site at http://www.kbic-nsn.gov/personnel.htm or contact Hope E. Laramore, Personnel Director at (906) 353-6623, ext. 4176, hope@kbic-nsn.gov

LAKE SUPERIOR BAND OF CHIPPEWA INDIANS

FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM ON INDIAN RESERVATIONS (FDPIR) NET MONTHLY INCOME STANDARDS* (Effective October 1, 2013)

| House- | SNAP Net Monthly Income Standard | SNAP Standard Deduction |
| Size | | |
| 1 | $958 | $110 |
| 2 | $1,293 | $1,445 |
| 3 | $1,628 | $1,780 |
| 4 | $1,963 | $2,126 |
| 5 | $2,298 | $2,469 |
| 6 | $2,633 | $2,882 |
| 7 | $2,968 | $3,197 |
| 8 | $3,303 | $3,412 |

Each additional member + $335

FDPIR Income Deductions—see 7 CFR 253.6(e)

- Earned Income Deduction — Households with earned income are allowed a deduction of 20 percent of their earned income.
- Dependent Care Deduction — Households that qualify for the dependent care deduction are allowed a deduction of actual dependent care costs paid monthly to a non-household member.
- Child Support Deduction — Households that incur the cost of legally required child support to or for a non-household member are allowed a deduction for the amount of monthly child support paid.
- Medical Expense Deduction — Households that incur medical expenses paid in excess of $420.
- Home Care Meal-Related Deduction — Households who furnish the majority of meals for a home care attendant are allowed an income deduction equal to the maximum SNAP benefit for a one-person household.

FDPIR Net Monthly Income Standard

| House- | SNAP Net Monthly Income Standard | SNAP Standard Deduction |
| Size | | |
| 1 | $1,196 | $1,456 |
| 2 | $1,615 | $1,875 |
| 3 | $2,035 | $2,295 |
| 4 | $2,454 | $2,714 |
| 5 | $2,873 | $3,093 |
| 6 | $3,292 | $3,566 |
| 7 | $3,711 | $3,995 |
| 8 | $4,130 | $4,404 |

For Alaska, please select appropriate link below.

Individuals with experience in Indian law and litigation desired; Knowledge of and experience with the operation of court systems; General knowledge of law with emphasis on applicable current case law; Excellent oral and written communication skills; Must work effectively with other people at a variety of ages and levels; Competency in various computer programs; Able to work independently to get a project completed.

*The net monthly income standard for each household size is the sum of the applicable Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) net monthly income standard and the applicable SNAP standard deduction.

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<th>Region</th>
<th>States Currently with FDPIR Programs</th>
<th>Shelter/Utility Deduction</th>
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<tr>
<td>Northeast</td>
<td>Michigan, Minnesota, New York</td>
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<td>Midwest</td>
<td>Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan</td>
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<td>Arizona, California, Nevada, New Mexico</td>
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- The geographic boundaries of an Indian reservation extend to more than one region per the identified regional groupings above, then a qualifying household must have the option to receive the appropriate shelter/utility expense deduction amount for the State in which the household resides or the State in which the State agency’s central administrative office is located.

In Memory of those we’ve lost suffering against substance abuse and to those who are still suffering from substance abuse.
ATTENTION KBIC MEMBERS:
The following Committees have vacant seats:
- Constitution Committee (6) seats
- Culture Committee (7) seats
- Election Board (3) seats
- Land Claims Committee (4) seats
- Gaming Commission (1) seat
- Health Board (2) seats

Please submit your intention to apply by:
Phone: Robin @ (906) 353-4112,
E-mail: rroe@kbic-nsn.gov, or
Mail: Keweenaw Bay Indian Community
16429 Bear Town Road
Baraga, MI 49908

KBIC Natural Resources Presents:
Summary & Review
Proposed
Wildlife Stewardship Plan
Chippewa Room
Ojibwa Resort and Casino
Wednesday, Aug. 20, 2014
12:00 p.m.

FREE LUNCH

ATTENTION KBIC MEMBERS:
The following Committees have vacant seats:
- Indian Child Welfare Committee (2) seats
- Youth Committee (3) seats

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***You must be able to obtain a satisfactory clearance in accordance with the Indian Child Protection and Family Violence Prevention Act Background Investigations Policy to apply for these committees.

ATTENTION ADULT TRIBAL MEMBERS:
The Tribal Council is accepting letters of intent for a three year seat on the AANKIKOOSING, INC. (corporation owned by Tribe) Board of Directors.

The ideal candidate should be aware of the goals and culture of the Tribe, as well as demonstrate knowledge in business management, administration, accounting, finance, Indian law, marketing, grants management, public relations, and other related disciplines.

A Letter of Intent will be accepted through August 21, 2014 and should be mailed to:
Keweenaw Bay Indian Community
C/O Ogimaa Shalifoe
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KBIC Natural Resources Department is working on a draft of the KBIC Wildlife Stewardship Plan. Now is the chance to see and hear about conservation and monitoring plans for wildlife and habitat on and around the KBIC Reservation. A draft copy is also available on the Natural Resources Department website http://nrd.kbic-nsn.gov under publications. Please feel free to submit comments and suggestions via email to Pam Nankervis at pnankervis@kbic-nsn.gov, and attend a summary presentation with free lunch at noon on August 20, 2014, in the Chippewa Room of the Ojibwa Casino Resort. Input and opinions are valued.

AUGUST 2014 Calendar Events
- Aug. 2: Reg. Sat. Council Meeting, 9 am, Ojibwa Resort Conference Rm;
- Aug. 4: Constitutional Committee Meeting, 10 am, Council Chambers;
- Aug. 20: Veteran’s Meeting, 7 pm;

~ submitted by newsletter editor

Events occurring throughout KBIC are welcome to be listed on the Calendar of Events. Contact newsletter@kbic-nsn.gov to list your events. Some events are more detailed FYI within the newsletter. For up-to-date event listings, visit www.ojibwa.com and click on calendar. For Youth events, see @ www.ojibwa.com, click on youth club, or contact 906-353-3059 Main Office at Youth Club, or 353-4644 for the facility attendants or the Kitchen/craft rooms.

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We provide the following services:

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- Paternity Establishment
- Location of Custodial and Non-Custodial Parents
- Community Education

tpd/www.kbic-mn.gov/html/ocss.htm

Attention Voting Tribal Members
A Popular Referendum will be held to approve the Limited Partnership Purchase Agreement between the KBIC and the Keweenaw Bay Developers Limited Partnership and the purchase agreement between the KBIC and Robert V. Ross to acquire the Baraga Lakeside Hotel and Marina properties for the purpose of building a casino resort destination. Miigwech!!

August 2, 2014
Bingo Hall
12:00 p.m.