The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community (KBIC) held a Referendum Election to ask voters for decisions on three proposals. Voters went to the polls on Saturday, August 13, 2016. Thirty-nine (39) percent of the voting population voted in this election, (277 of the 710 registered voters.) The official results follow:

Proposal 1
Do you support new casino development projects in Baraga and Marquette, at their current locations, with a total cost not to exceed $40 million whereas the estimated cost of the Baraga project is $6.5 million and the estimated cost of the Marquette project is $33.5 million?
Yes—168
No—107

Proposal 2
Do you support limiting the Secretary of Interior review process within the constitution including the approval of tribal ordinances?
Yes—91
No—183

Proposal 3
Do you approve an offer of $1.55 million to acquire the Pequaming property, as is, which would include all of the buildings, the marina, and approximately seven acres of land?
Yes—109
No—166

Council certified the August 13, 2016 election results at their August 18, 2016 Council meeting.

With Marquette being the largest population center in the U.P. and being the regional hub for retail, restaurants, education, health care, and outdoor recreation, it only makes sense to put the emphasis on expanding the Marquette Casino. “Business experts and financial lenders advised to develop where the greatest potential exists,” President Warren C. Swartz, Jr. said in a recent letter from Tribal Council. Vice President Jennifer Misegan added, “We spoke to tribal entrepreneurs, and they really thought we should focus on Marquette. We took a look at what Marquette had to offer.”

Governor Rick Snyder’s refusal to cooperate with KBIC’s dream to develop a major complex at their property in Negaunee (the old airport) helped Tribal Council to make the decision to revamp and expand the existing Marquette Casino where it is. “We’re tired of him (Snyder) holding us back,” Misegan said.

The 33.5-million dollar Marquette Project will include a 3-star 100 room hotel, 1200 seat entertainment complex, two restaurants (possibly branded), 400-seat conference facility, and the gaming floor will increase to accommodate 600 slot machines.

The Baraga Casino facility will be given a 6.5 million dollar facelift and will include a new structure for gaming being built onto the existing building which will improve ventilation. The existing area that is currently used for casino space will be renovated and remodeled for public access to the Pressbox Sports Bar and Grill, the restaurant, and other non-

Continues on page two.
Casino Expansion To Be Implemented continued:

finance the Marquette project. The Trust Fund held at Superior Na-
tional Bank will be used as collateral to finance the Baraga Renova-
tion. In regards to both projects, Council has emphasized that “the
Senior Pension will not be used.”

Larry Denomie III, CEO for KBIC said, “Both projects will move
forward at the same time with as much work that can be completed
being done before winter and continuing in the spring. A comple-
tion date is expected of late 2017 or early 2018.”

KBIC Hold’s Employee Picnic

Government employees enjoyed a day away from the office to
attend an Employee Picnic held on Friday, August 5, 2016. The
event was held at the Tribe’s Sandpoint Campgrounds in Baraga,
Michigan, and began with an early morning fishing tournament.
Three-person teams hit the shores and the boats in an effort to win
the grand prize. Team “Pittsley” achieved the victory. Other events
were held including: bingo, bean bag toss, lawn Yahtzee, cribbage,
kayaking, pontoon boat rides, and the evening hours brought on
music by D.J. Steve Geroux. Employees were able to camp for two
evenings, and a shuttle ran between the campground and the ca-
sino throughout the weekend. Employees had a chance of winning
a number of great cash prizes which included up to $500 bonuses.
An employee recognition was held (see separate article below) and
a delicious meal was served by the Lucky 7’s.

EMPLOYEE RECOGNITIONS HELD FOR 2016

Long standing employees honored for years of service. (Left to right)
Lauri Denomie, (36 years, 7 months) and William Seppanen, Sr. (41
years, 7 months), pictured above with President Warren “Chris” Swartz,
Jr.

KBIC government employee recognition was held at the
employee picnic on August 5, 2016.

10 years but less than 15 years employment

Karen Anderson Jeremy Heath Jennifer Rajaic
Roxanne Carlson Jeremy Hebert Shawn Seppanen
Jason Dunn Jerome Kostamo Donald Shalfoe, Jr.
Michael Duschenhe Wayne Kostamo Janice Shalfoe
Sheila Ekdhall Bruce LaPointe Angela Shellbow
Emily Evans Avis Leinonen Elizabeth Sherman
Miranda Forcia Anthony Loonsfoot Shawnee Stein
Robin Gauhtier Gary Magnant Jack Veker
Bruce Geroux Mary McCord Debra Williamson
Gary Haataja Jody Pittsley Joseph Zobro

15 years but less than 20 years employment

(2) Nilizh

Continues on page four.

KEWEENAW BAY INDIAN COMMUNITY CONFIRMS
DEATH OF TWO BEARTOWN FIREFIGHTERS

August 28, 2016, Baraga, MI. Late yesterday evening the KBIC
learned of the tragic death of two of their firefighters in a catastro-
phic vehicle accident in Blaine, Minnesota. James F. Shellbow, Jr.
and Alan J. Swartz were killed, and the other passengers were in-
jured. The firefighters were traveling to the Box Canyon fire in Utah.
Much of the details regarding the accident are still unknown, and
we are working and cooperating with authorities to better under-
stand what occurred.

We do know that the other passengers involved: Ross J. Jauk-
kuri, Michael A. Johnson, Joseph A. Jossens, Gavin C. Loonsfoot,
Shashaywin D. Sandman-Shellbow, Tyler J. Tolonen, and David R.
Varline are expected to recover. Unfortunately, their specific condi-
tions are unavailable at this time.

There were eleven other firefighters en-route to the same fire.
They were traveling in a convoy and had become separated for a
brief time. Those firefighters are understandably shaken and are
getting much needed support from local agencies.

Funeral arrangements for both James and Alan are incomplete
at this time.

The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community is devastated, and our
hearts go out to the families and those who are injured. There has
been an outpouring of support, and we are very appreciative.

2016 Ann Misegan Memorial Scholarship
Recipient Chosen

Annaleese Rasanen has been selected as the recipient of the
Tribe’s Ann Misegan Memorial Scholarship. The Tribal Education
Committee, along with a member of the Health Board, selected
Rasanen to receive the scholarship.

Annaleese is the daughter of Julie Rasanen and Carl Rasanen
of Baraga. She is a graduate of Baraga High School and will be a
freshman at Ferris State University this fall majoring in Radiogra-
phy/Sonography.

Ann Misegan was a long time Tribal Council member whose pri-
ority was the health of the Tribal membership. She was adamant
that Tribal members be trained for as many positions as possible
within the Tribe, and also encouraged members to seek further edu-
cation, especially in health fields. She was a member of the Tribe’s
Health Board and was the Dental Assistant at the Tribal Clinic for
many years. She held an LPN certificate from Northern Michigan
University and worked as a nurse for Baraga County Memorial Hos-
pital before coming to work for the Tribe. This scholarship seeks to
reward members who have the same passion for health care that
Ann did.

This scholarship amount is $1,000 twice per year for up to six
years and will be awarded to a new student each fall. Applicants
must meet the following criteria: be an enrolled Tribal member, at-
tend an accredited college/university as a full-time student, pursue a
degree in a Health Care field documented by their college (preference
will be given to students either in a nursing or dental
program), and be a resident of Baraga or Marquette County. Ap-
lications for the 2017-18 academic year will be available in May
2017. For more information about this scholarship please contact
Amy St. Arnold, KBIC Education Director, at 906-353-6623, ext.
4117.
KBIC Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) Program
Active and Expanding
by Karen Anderson and Gene Mensch

The KBIC-NRD Aquatic Invasive Species Program and Adopted Management Plan is now into a second year of implementation. This program relates to and compliments a robust and expanding Fisheries Program. Goals and objectives of the AIS Program include: Education/Outreach, inspection and sanitation efforts for various equipment that comes in contact with surface waters, improvements to decontamination methods, monitoring for early detection of AIS, implementation of a rapid response plan, and managing existing populations of AIS.

Aquatic Invasive Species are typically defined as species not native to a specific location (they’re introduced into a system). Once established, they spread quickly and may cause a varied degree of biological, environmental, and economic harm. AIS tend to be prolific reproducers with highly aggressive behavior tendencies that can displace native species, and once established, they are difficult (if not impossible) to control/remove.

KBIC-NRD staff (Karen Anderson, Jacob Hasapappu, Patrick LaPointe, Gene Mensch, Peter Morin, and at times others) have been heavily involved in a wide, and growing, array of efforts aimed at dealing with AIS, as illustrated in the busy 2016 field season. Some of the work performed is highlighted here.

Sea Lamprey Control Work and Research Continues and Expands.

In collaboration with GLIFWC and USFWS Sea Lamprey control professionals, several survey and assessment efforts focused on various life stages of Lamprey have been conducted.

- Adult Sea Lamprey traps set on the Misery, Silver, and Ravine Rivers for 10 week durations provided evidence that all three systems are utilized by Lamprey for spawning habitat. Total captures were in the mid 30’s for 10 week durations provided evidence that all three systems are utilized by Lamprey for spawning habitat. Total captures were in the mid 30’s - about half of last year’s catch. This may, or may not, be reflective of overall population trends, as the heavy rains and resultant swollen rivers heavily affected trapping efficiency. Collected data are useful for multiple research and control reasons and were combined with adult trapping data from multiple rivers and agencies throughout the Lake Superior Basin for comparative analysis.

- Larval Stream and Nearshore Sea Lamprey surveys were conducted with KBIC-NRD staff assisting USFWS. Backpack electrofishing surveys were conducted on Little Carp Creek and Otter River. Staff also observed chemical larval lampricide applications at the Falls River outlet (granular benzydamide) for nearshore larval Lamprey abundance estimates there. KBIC staff were able to take the opportunity to test out KBIC electrofishing boat at this time as well, and the boat is running proficiently.

- Standardized Fisheries Surveys continue to track Sea Lamprey wound rates on all fish species. As part of our long-term database utilized for Fishery Status and Trends Analyses, Sea Lamprey attacks are closely monitored and documented. Results of this work are shared with multiple agencies and the Great Lakes Fishery Commission to assist in gaining a more holistic and lake-wide perspective on Lamprey attack rates. In 2016, based on initial review of data collected into August, wounding rates are hovering slightly above the acceptable threshold of five Lake Trout having Lamprey wounds for every 100 Lake Trout encountered. However, a more thorough analysis of data is needed before formal conclusions on our findings can be drawn. In the meantime, KBIC-NRD continues performing standard fisheries surveys to investigate Lamprey attack rates and other issues.

With around 100 documented exotic species in the Lake Superior Region (many of which are considered AIS) and several more species threatening to establish, agencies have developed and implemented a multi-faceted survey protocol that includes a primary objective of detecting new species invasions as soon as possible. This early detection monitoring is done through a stratified random sampling design that has been developed by USFWS. Several entities are implementing this design in various areas of Lake Superior. Areas include: the St. Louis River system and Duluth Harbor area, Keweenaw Bay, Huron Bay, Portage Waterway, and Marquette Harbors. KBIC-NRD was a lead partner with USFWS in conducting this intensive survey. Survey Methods include gillnetting, trawling, electro-fishing, beach seining, and fyke netting.

Results of the intense Early Detection Surveys in Keweenaw and Huron Bays are preliminary, but the mid-July effort captured >6000 individual fish representing 35 different species. Of these, AIS detections included Eurasian Ruffe, Rainbow Smelt, and Three-Spine Stickleback. Other non-native fish that are not considered to be true AIS included Brown Trout, Rainbow Trout, and Splake.

New AIS Early Detection Surveys Conducted in Keweenaw and Huron Bays.

More than 6000 fish representing 35 species (28 species in Keweenaw Bay and 27 species in Huron Bay) were collected during AIS sampling of Keweenaw and Huron Bays.

With around 100 documented exotic species in the Lake Superior Region (many of which are considered AIS) and several more species threatening to establish, agencies have developed and implemented a multi-faceted survey protocol that includes a primary objective of detecting new species invasions as soon as possible. This early detection monitoring is done through a stratified random sampling design that has been developed by USFWS. Several entities are implementing this design in various areas of Lake Superior. Areas include: the St. Louis River system and Duluth Harbor area, Keweenaw Bay, Huron Bay, Portage Waterway, and Marquette Harbors. KBIC-NRD was a lead partner with USFWS in conducting this intensive survey. Survey Methods include gillnetting, trawling, electro-fishing, beach seining, and fyke netting.

Results of the intense Early Detection Surveys in Keweenaw and Huron Bays are preliminary, but the mid-July effort captured >6000 individual fish representing 35 different species. Of these, AIS detections included Eurasian Ruffe, Rainbow Smelt, and Three-Spine Stickleback. Other non-native fish that are not considered to be true AIS included Brown Trout, Rainbow Trout, and Splake.

KBIC-NRD is vested in continuing to implement this AIS Early Detection Protocol on and near the L’Anse Indian Reservation as the best means to stay “in front” of any new establishments of AIS here.
Employee Recognition continued:

Christine Beauchamp
Thomas Chosa, Jr.
Elizabeth Connor
Martin Curtis, Jr.
James Denomie
Michele Denomie
Ann Dowd
Kelly Dowd
Everett Ekdahl, Jr.
Tracy Emery
Helen Jondreau
Susanne Jondreau
Hope Laramore
Don Larson
Angela Loonsfoot

20 years but less than 25 years employment

Jason Ayres
Nanette Beck
Cheryl Bogda
Diana Chaudier
Tina Durant
Vicki Dompier
Dale Friisvall
George Geroux

25 years but less than 30 years employment

Michael Cardinal
Bradley Dakota
Jeanne Emery
Violet Friisvall Ayres
Suzanne Kahkonen

30 years but less than 35 years employment

Lynn Haataja
Francis "Hosh" LaPointe, Jr.

35 years but less than 40 years employment

Lauri Denomie

40 years but less than 45 years employment

William Seppanen, Sr.

KBIC enterprise employee recognition were held at the enterprise employee picnic held on Augus

10 years but less than 15 years employment

Gladyss Rantanen
Mary Messer
Edmund Janisse

15 years but less than 20 years employment

Kevin Perrault

Historically employees are recognized every five years and are given tokens of appreciation (bonuses). This year included a little bit of catch-up ing up as the previous recognition was held in 2013.

ATTENTION KBIC MEMBERS

The Education Department is pleased to announce the following twelve KBIC college graduates for the 2015-16 academic year: 

- Dana Carne, Northern Michigan University, Cosmetology, Certificate.
- May Kay Durant, Ojibwa Community College, Liberal Studies, A.A.
- Heather Maki, Ojibwa Community College, Business, A.A.
- Joel Mayo, Gogebic Community College, Business, A.A.
- Sherr Aldred, Northern Michigan University, Art and Design, B.F.A.
- Ashley Ekdahl, Northern Michigan University, Art and Design, B.F.A.
- Breanne Fish, Michigan Technological University, Marketing, B.A.
- Patrick Madden, Lake Superior State University, Criminal Justice, B.S.
- Andria Parkinson, Northern Michigan University, Nursing, B.S.
- Candice Rajala, Northern Michigan University, Accounting, B.S.
- Alisha Tilson, Northern Michigan University, Art and Design, B.F.A.
- DeAnna Varline, Northern Michigan University, Management of Health and Fitness, B.S.

Congratulations to the graduates. We are very proud of you and your accomplishments!
**Common Misconceptions about Domestic Violence**

**How can they still care for someone who abuses them?**

- “If it’s so bad, why don’t they just leave?”
- “They must be doing something to make him mad.”
- “It can’t be that bad.”

**Violence is never acceptable.**

Even if the violence is “only” verbal, it can seriously affect the victim’s health and well-being — any act of violence is something to take seriously. Violence is never okay and may include physical abuse, sexual assault, and threats with weapons.

**“They’re doing something to make him mad.”**

- The victim of violence is never to blame.
- A person chooses to use violence against someone else.
- Problems exist in any relationship, but the use of violence is never acceptable.

**Sentencing on 05/04/2016 to:**

- Substance (sale of marijuana)
- Conviction Report on a routine basis.

**The KBIC Tribal Code §3.1706.** The Tribal Court has agreed to comply with the Drug Court obligations are paid in full.

**Sentencing on 06/28/2016 to:**

- Substance (possession of controlled substance)
- Drug restricted probation with a $10 monthly payment until his fines and costs are paid in full.

**Drug Conviction Report**

In a continuous effort to reduce the illegal use of controlled substances in our community, the Drug Task Force has requested the publication of pertinent information regarding any convictions of the Controlled Substances section of the KBIC Tribal Code §3.1706. The Tribal Court has agreed to comply with the Drug Task Force’s request and will publish a Drug Conviction Report on a routine basis.

**Anthony Veker, Jr., case #15-137, controlled substance (possession – Marijuana) – 1st offense**

**Sentence on 06/28/2016 to:**

- Fine $500.
- Ninety days jail, credit for four days jail served, 86 days jail suspended pending successful completion of probation. Defendant is financially responsible for the costs of lodging and any expenses incurred while incarcerated.
- Defendant is to obtain a substance abuse screening and is to follow the recommendation of screening until successfully discharged. Defendant is to sign a release of information for the Court to monitor compliance.
- Nine - twelve months of standard alcohol and drug restricted probation with a $10 monthly probation fee. Defendant is responsible for the costs of drug and/or PBT testing, if any. Defendant is to report daily until Probation Officer deems otherwise.
- Defendant is to perform ten hours of community services at a minimum per week until all Court obligations are paid in full.

**David Selden, case #15-159, controlled substance (sale - Heroin) – 3rd offense**

**Sentence on 06/04/2016 to:**

- Fine $2,000.
- One-hundred-eighty (180) days jail to commence immediately. Defendant is financially responsible for the costs of lodging and any expenses incurred while incarcerated.
- Defendant is financially responsible for the costs of random drug and alcohol testing, if any.
- If the Defendant is eligible for a Christmas/tobacco check, his check will be garnished until his fines and costs are paid in full.

- Many abusers were not violent in past relationships, are charming in social situations, yet are extremely violent in private.

- **The abusive person must be sick (mentally ill).**
  - Using violence and abuse is a learned behavior, not a mental illness.
  - People who use violence and abuse to control their partners choose such behavior.
  - Viewing abusers as “sick” wrongly excuses them from taking responsibility for their actions.

- **I think the abusive person has a alcohol/drug problem. Could that be the cause of violence?”**
  - Alcohol/drug use can make violent behavior worse, but it does not cause violence or abuse.
  - People who engage in abusive behavior often make excuses for their violence and claim they “lost control” or “can’t remember what really happened.”
  - When someone abuses another person, it is not a “loss of control”, it is a way to “gain control” over them.

**If you or someone you know is being abused, call:**

**KBIC Office of Violence Against Women**

**24 HOUR CRISIS LINE**

906-353-4599

We can help people leave abusive situations and get back on your feet. All calls are CONFIDENTIAL.

This program is supported by the U.S. Department of Justice Office on Violence against Women grant 2014-TW-AK-0004. The opinions, findings, conclusions, and recommendations expressed in this publication are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Department of Justice, Office on Violence against Women.

**Saturday October 1st**

The KBIC OVW invites the community to the 8th Annual Chelsey LaFernier Memorial Walk

**Schedule of Events:**

- 10:00 a.m. – Water Ceremony – Lighthouse
- 1:30 p.m. – Registration – Niwnin Akeea
- 2:00 p.m. – Walk Begins – Corner of Lyons & McGillian
- 3:00 p.m. – Feast – Niwnin Akeea
- 3:30th p.m. – Featured Speaker: Teri Jendusa Nicolai
- 4:30 p.m. – Prize Drawings ($1 ticket)
- 7:00 p.m. – Lantern Release – Anywhere around the bay

*Tentative*

**Teri Jendusa Nicolai is a true survivor. Her ex-husband tried to murder her back in 2004. Teri has been traveling the country speaking out against domestic violence and trying to help as many as she can. Teri was struck in the head 10 times with a baseball bat, stuffed in a garbage can, and placed in a storage locker where she was found 26 hours later. The doctors said she was less than an hour from death. Teri talks about the warning signs of this type of bullying that has the same action but also called domestic violence. 30% of homicides are due to domestic violence. Teri has been on Oprah, 20/20, The ID Channel. The bio channel, plus many more. Let’s help in trying to prevent this tragedy.**

This program is supported by the U.S. Department of Justice Office on Violence against Women grant 2014-TW-AK-0004. The opinions, findings, conclusions, and recommendations expressed in the publication/program/exhibitions are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Department of Justice, Office on Violence against Women.

**Volunteers Needed**

Tribal Social Services is seeking volunteers to serve as guardian or conservator to a growing number of community members in need. If you have extra time and skills that could assist people to help manage their financial affairs, or would like to help someone be able to manage their daily living, you could make the difference to someone in the community.

Please contact KBIC Tribal Social Services if you are interested or seek further information about becoming a guardian or conservator at (906) 353-4204.

(5) Naanan
MINO-BIMAADIZI
“Live Well”
DONALD A. LAPointe HEALTH & EDUCATION CENTER

After 45 years providing health services and education to our community we have been re-branded as:

KBIC Health System
DONALD A. LAPointe HEALTH & EDUCATION CENTER

It’s been 45 years since we started providing healthcare services to our community in July 16, 1971. At this time the Keweenaaw Bay Indian Community was the first Tribe, nationally, to establish a tribally operated health center outside of Indian Health Services (IHS). This was accomplished with very little IHS resources. The KBIC recruited our own physician, established the first tribally operated dental clinic, and followed this by being the first Michigan tribe to prepare a proposal for hiring a community health nutritionist.

Celebrating National Health Center Week
The week of August 8-12, 2016 we celebrated our second year of participation in the over 30 year tradition of National Health Center Week. This national tradition gives health centers the opportunity to celebrate the services they provide to their communities and gain public support. The week kicked off on Monday with a blessing and smudging by Rodney Loonsfoot, Health Board Member, of our building, staff, and community members in attendance. Throughout the week, patients and community members voted on our kids’ coloring contest, attended exercise demonstrations, a kids carnival, cooking demonstrations with taste testing, and visited informative booths set up throughout the building. Prize drawings were held, and participants received incentives to help them use the knowledge they gained. Community members and Health System staff enjoyed a full week of activity, education, and fun.

September 9th is Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) Awareness Day
Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders (FASDs) are a group of disorders caused by prenatal alcohol exposure. FASDs affect the mental, emotional, spiritual, and physical health of Native American children, families, and communities, due to the lifelong consequences. FASDs are 100% preventable by avoiding alcohol during pregnancy.

Article courtesy of Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan

Above Tashina Emery, BALAC Coordinator helps Lori Ann Swartz apply a removable tattoo. Below Heather Wood-Faquet, Health Promotions Coordinator helps Xander Seppanen choose a prize.

Upcoming Events:
• Car Seat Clinic, September 8th by appointment
• Parent Circle, September 12th 5 p.m.
• Diabetic Talking Circle, September 21st 11a.m.
• Diabetic Foot Clinic, Sept. 2nd, 16th, 30th by appointment
• Breastfeeding Support Group, October 5th 5 p.m.
• Childhood Education, September 15th 1:30 p.m.

For information about services and programs call 353-4521.

Watermelon & Tomato Salad
3 large red or yellow tomatoes chopped into 1/2 inch cubes
2 cups 1/2 inch cubes seedless watermelon
1/3 cup thinly sliced red onion 1/2 cup sliced fresh basil
1 1/2 tbsp. sherry vinegar 2 tbsp. olive oil
1/4 tsp. freshly ground black pepper 1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. hot chili powder 2 tbsp. minced fresh chives

1. In large bowl, combine tomatoes, watermelon, basil, and red onion.
2. In small bowl, whisk olive oil, sherry vinegar, salt, pepper, and chili powder.
3. Add dressing to tomato-watermelon mixture. Cover and refrigerate for 30 minutes.
4. Before serving top salad with chives.
5. Best enjoyed within 24 hours. Store in refrigerator.

Recipe from Health Center Week Food Demonstration
Thunder Bear's Journey

It was just under two years ago that I, Dr. Dave Kemppainen (KBIC tribal member age 65), envisioned creating a large healing drum. Today, I have a 5-foot diameter drum that I call Thunder Bear. The frame is made of 36 Northern white cedar staves from a company in Duluth, MN; it is covered with buffalo rawhide. The rawhide is secured with 288 Japanese taiko tacks. It’s a one-sided drum with a specially made drum cart. Thunder Bear has much art-work on both the outside and inside. I also made a beautiful red cover for the drum with the Anishinaabe Medicine Wheel on both sides. The drum’s purpose is healing, helping, and educating about indigenous traditions and culture.

To date, Thunder Bear has been featured at Reno Earth Day 2016, the 40th Annual National Federation of Community Broadcasters conference in Denver; Thunder Thursday at Thunderbird Lodge, Lake Tahoe; and American Legends & Wild Horses. Our next outing is scheduled for Oktoberfest 2016 in Reno. Thunder Bear has been well-received, thus far, for its thunderous sound and vibration, and healing power. After their healing experience, some people are speechless, some actually break down into tears, and others talk about how the vibration stays with them for quite some time.

Basically, participants are asked to let go of all control and allow the drum to guide their inner spirit. While standing, sitting, or kneeling behind the drum opening, participants hold onto the drum frame and can either pray, meditate, or do whatever spiritually connects them with Thunder Bear. In the meanwhile, flute music is being played nearby while I drum on Thunder Bear in a manner that resembles rolling thunder. At the Thunderbird Lodge event, there was also the sound of waves crashing against huge rocks. It was at this event that I learned of Thunder Bear’s healing potential.

I wanted to share my story with my people to let you know that I am doing something quite unique in the area of healing. Thunder Bear and I are on a very special journey that will positively impact people of numerous and varied ethnic backgrounds and cultures. Feel free to enjoy pictures and videos at our radio show page, “Seers from the First People Facebook,” or Native Voice One home page (scroll down the right side and click on “Seers from the First People, then the blue Facebook symbol). You can also listen to radio show episodes at either site.

Migwech, Dr. Dave Kemppainen

To place an ad, submit an article, or relate information, ideas, or possible articles contact: Lauri Denomie at (906) 201-0263, or e-mail: newsletter@kbic-nsn.gov.
EAGLE NAMED NEW HEAD COACH FOR LADY BRONCOS

With overwhelming support, Joshua Eagle, KBIC Member and Bark River Harris (BRH) High School alumni, son of Janice Halverson and grandson of Janice Shaliofe and Pete Halverson, has been named the new girls’ basketball coach at BRH. He spent the last four years coaching at Hannahville Soaring Eagle School. Coach Eagle symbolizes integrity, experience, passion, and the ability to lead his team to championships and help them become hard working, disciplined women of character. His passion for the game of basketball is evident in everything he does, and we could not be prouder of him. Eagle states, “My philosophy is more about teaching you how to be a good person, rather than a great basketball player, and hopefully both of them happen.”

FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM ON INDIAN RESERVATIONS (FDPIR)
FY 2016 NET MONTHLY INCOME STANDARDS*
(Effective Oct. 1, 2015 to Sept. 30, 2016)

\*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.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Household Size</th>
<th>Snap Net Monthly Income Standard</th>
<th>Snap Standard Deduction</th>
<th>Use this amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>$961</td>
<td>$155</td>
<td>$1,116</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>$1,227</td>
<td>$265</td>
<td>$1,492</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>$1,675</td>
<td>$326</td>
<td>$2,001</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>$2,021</td>
<td>$397</td>
<td>$2,418</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>$2,368</td>
<td>$457</td>
<td>$2,825</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>$2,715</td>
<td>$526</td>
<td>$3,241</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>$3,061</td>
<td>$596</td>
<td>$3,657</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>$3,408</td>
<td>$666</td>
<td>$4,044</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Each additional member + $347

Alaska:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Household Size</th>
<th>Snap Net Monthly Income Standard</th>
<th>Snap Standard Deduction</th>
<th>Use this amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>$1,227</td>
<td>$265</td>
<td>$1,492</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>$1,675</td>
<td>$326</td>
<td>$2,001</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>$2,021</td>
<td>$397</td>
<td>$2,418</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>$2,368</td>
<td>$457</td>
<td>$2,825</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>$2,715</td>
<td>$526</td>
<td>$3,241</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>$3,061</td>
<td>$596</td>
<td>$3,657</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>$3,408</td>
<td>$666</td>
<td>$4,044</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>$4,260</td>
<td>$826</td>
<td>$5,086</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Each additional member + $434

Michigan State University Extension

Tomatoes: Many Ways to Preserve

Food Preservation Class offered by Michigan State University Extension

Class Location: KBIC Senior Center, Baraga, MI

When: Thursday September 22, 2016
Time: 4:45 to 6:30 PM Eastern time

Last Day to register is September 20, 2016

Participants will have the opportunity practice the Water Bath Canning method. Receive tips on where to get the most current, researched based information. Dial gauge pressure canner lids may be brought in to be tested at the end of class.

Spruce Retires

On Friday, July 8, 2016, Stanley R. Spruce (right) retired after 15 years as the Human Resource Clerk at the Baraga Ojibwa Casino.

Tribal President Warren “Chris” Swartz, Jr., (left) presented Stanley with a plaque in recognition of his outstanding service and dedication to the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community and the Ojibwa Casino.

Co-workers gathered at a retirement luncheon to extend their best wishes to Stanley.

Summer Reading Program at the Library Comes to a Close

This summer, the Ojibwa Community Library held its second Summer Reading Program. The theme was “On Your Mark, Get Set, READ!” and focused not only on reading, but also on healthy habits and activities that children can do to stay active. The events held at the library had a science component that included fun experiments that the children could also try at home. Additionally, the events had a story time and a craft or activity time that would connect to the theme of the day. There were also opportunities for cultural learning during these programs through either presentations, games and activities, or stories. We were very fortunate to have Shirley Brozzo from NMU’s Center for Native American Studies join us for four of the events. Other presenters included Lisa Denomie and Stacey Somero from KBIC’s Pre-Primary team, who worked with the children on a health and fitness theme, and Raistlin Awonhopay, who worked with the children on a health and fitness theme.

There were 40 children in attendance! The librarian is already working on new ideas for next year’s Summer Reading Program. Attendance for the Summer Reading Program Costume Party, where the children were able to meet Elsa and Anna from the Disney movie Frozen. In total, the library had 64 registered participants for the Summer Reading Program Reading Challenge and events. Attendance for many of the events remained between five and 15 children; however, the final costume party had 40 children in attendance! The librarian is already working on new ideas for next year’s Summer Reading Program. Additionally, the Ojibwa Community Library has acquired several new books. Titles include The 5th Wave Series by Rick Yancey, The Race for Paris by Meg Waite Clayton, Smooth Operator by Stewart Woods, and The Martian (cobb) by Andy Weir.

Don’t forget to like and follow us on Facebook to stay up-to-date on news from the Ojibwa Community Library!
Avery Brayden Curtis
(April 18, 2016—August 2, 2016)

Avery Brayden Curtis, 3 1/2 month old baby boy, of Baraga, MI, passed away on Tuesday, August 2, 2016, at Baraga County Memorial Hospital. He was born premature on April 18, 2016, in Marquette, MI, and has been a fighter ever since. He was deeply loved, and his grumpy personality will be greatly missed.

He was the loving son of Malynda Schiefel and Devin Curtis; brother of his twin Alijah Curtis, and Ashton Schiefel; grandson of Helene Curtis of L’Anse, and Melissa Boles of Gwinn; great grandson of Barbara Knipp of L’Anse, and Dennis Bushey of Oscineke, MI. Also surviving are numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Funeral services were held on Friday, August 5, 2016, at the KBIC Zeba Community Hall. The family was assisted by the Jacobson Funeral Home of L’Anse.

The 2016 KBIC Youth summer season ended on August 12, 2016, with their 3rd Annual Culture Camp, held at Camp Nesbit located in the Ottawa National Forest, just south of Sidnaw, Michigan.

Waba Alakayak, Youth Director, said, “We have an eight-week camp every summer with many enrichment activities that the kids partake in. This year, we went on field trips, hikes, learned about the environment from the Baraga State Park staff, visited the library and participated in activities with the KBIC Library staff, visited Quincy mine, played on the beaches, participated in Ojibwa language dialect with Darrell Kingbird, enjoyed cultural activities with the KBIC Natural Resources Department, as well as had a full week devoted to S.T.E.M related learning with the DOD (Department of Defense). We also enjoyed a variety of other fitness activities with Ms. Sheila (Ekdahl) and other games that our youth enjoyed. The Culture Camp was started in 2014 and has continued every summer since. At our 2016 Culture Camp, the kids also enjoyed a myriad of outdoor and recreational activities including: canoe safety, fishing, swimming, archery, high and low ropes, hiking, language, along with arts and crafts. We had fires, stories, drumming, and games at night.”

The KBIC Youth staff is very hard working and is dedicated to life-long learning for our kids as well as providing fun in a safe environment.

Deepse Sympathy
Avery Brayden Curtis
(April 18, 2016—August 2, 2016)

Avery Brayden Curtis, 3 1/2 month old baby boy, of Baraga, MI, passed away on Tuesday, August 2, 2016, at Baraga County Memorial Hospital. He was born premature on April 18, 2016, in Marquette, MI, and has been a fighter ever since. He was deeply loved, and his grumpy personality will be greatly missed.

He was the loving son of Malynda Schiefel and Devin Curtis; brother of his twin Alijah Curtis, and Ashton Schiefel; grandson of Helene Curtis of L’Anse, and Melissa Boles of Gwinn; great grandson of Barbara Knipp of L’Anse, and Dennis Bushey of Oscineke, MI. Also surviving are numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Funeral services were held on Friday, August 5, 2016, at the KBIC Zeba Community Hall. The family was assisted by the Jacobson Funeral Home of L’Anse.

The KBIC Natural Resources Dept. & KBCC presents
WHEN CAN WE EAT THE FISH?

3rd Annual KBIC Youth Cultural Camp Held

The 2016 KBIC Youth summer season ended on August 12, 2016, with their 3rd Annual Culture Camp, held at Camp Nesbit located in the Ottawa National Forest, just south of Sidnaw, Michigan.

Waba Alakayak, Youth Director, said, “We have an eight-week camp every summer with many enrichment activities that the kids partake in. This year, we went on field trips, hikes, learned about the environment from the Baraga State Park staff, visited the library and participated in activities with the KBIC Library staff, visited Quincy mine, played on the beaches, participated in Ojibwa language dialect with Darrell Kingbird, enjoyed cultural activities with the KBIC Natural Resources Department, as well as had a full week devoted to S.T.E.M related learning with the DOD (Department of Defense). We also enjoyed a variety of other fitness activities with Ms. Sheila (Ekdahl) and other games that our youth enjoyed. The Culture Camp was started in 2014 and has continued every summer since. At our 2016 Culture Camp, the kids also enjoyed a myriad of outdoor and recreational activities including: canoe safety, fishing, swimming, archery, high and low ropes, hiking, language, along with arts and crafts. We had fires, stories, drumming, and games at night.”

The KBIC Youth staff is very hard working and is dedicated to life-long learning for our kids as well as providing fun in a safe environment.

Deepse Sympathy
Avery Brayden Curtis
(April 18, 2016—August 2, 2016)

Avery Brayden Curtis, 3 1/2 month old baby boy, of Baraga, MI, passed away on Tuesday, August 2, 2016, at Baraga County Memorial Hospital. He was born premature on April 18, 2016, in Marquette, MI, and has been a fighter ever since. He was deeply loved, and his grumpy personality will be greatly missed.

He was the loving son of Malynda Schiefel and Devin Curtis; brother of his twin Alijah Curtis, and Ashton Schiefel; grandson of Helene Curtis of L’Anse, and Melissa Boles of Gwinn; great grandson of Barbara Knipp of L’Anse, and Dennis Bushey of Oscineke, MI. Also surviving are numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Funeral services were held on Friday, August 5, 2016, at the KBIC Zeba Community Hall. The family was assisted by the Jacobson Funeral Home of L’Anse.

The KBIC Natural Resources Dept. & KBCC presents
WHEN CAN WE EAT THE FISH?

3rd Annual KBIC Youth Cultural Camp Held

The 2016 KBIC Youth summer season ended on August 12, 2016, with their 3rd Annual Culture Camp, held at Camp Nesbit located in the Ottawa National Forest, just south of Sidnaw, Michigan.

Waba Alakayak, Youth Director, said, “We have an eight-week camp every summer with many enrichment activities that the kids partake in. This year, we went on field trips, hikes, learned about the environment from the Baraga State Park staff, visited the library and participated in activities with the KBIC Library staff, visited Quincy mine, played on the beaches, participated in Ojibwa language dialect with Darrell Kingbird, enjoyed cultural activities with the KBIC Natural Resources Department, as well as had a full week devoted to S.T.E.M related learning with the DOD (Department of Defense). We also enjoyed a variety of other fitness activities with Ms. Sheila (Ekdahl) and other games that our youth enjoyed. The Culture Camp was started in 2014 and has continued every summer since. At our 2016 Culture Camp, the kids also enjoyed a myriad of outdoor and recreational activities including: canoe safety, fishing, swimming, archery, high and low ropes, hiking, language, along with arts and crafts. We had fires, stories, drumming, and games at night.”

The KBIC Youth staff is very hard working and is dedicated to life-long learning for our kids as well as providing fun in a safe environment.
**KBNR-NRD has identified 17 locations of Purple loosestrife that we continue to control and monitor yearly. Loosestrife can be devastating to wetlands and is spread by seed; each single plant can produce one million seeds.**

**Eurasian water milfoil is a submergent plant that can grow into thick masses. Currently we have identified two infestations located at the Sand Point tribal marina and a man-made pond on the property. We continue to survey the two sites yearly to monitor its abundance/spread.**

**- Boat Washing and Education Outreach Ongoing.** Prevention is the best form of control for Aquatic Invasive Species. Our pressure/hot water unit is back in operation after some mechanical problems at the start of the field season. The boat washer was funded by the USFS and offers the broadest spectrum for decontamination in the prevention of AIS. Boat washer/Educator Jacob Haapapuro has been busy washing boats and educating the public on how to reduce the rate of spread of AIS. He has been to various Lake Access areas in Baraga, Houghton, and Keweenaw Counties, and various fishing tournaments and functions.

**AIS public information outreach has continued throughout the year, with presentations given to all age groups (KBNR Youth groups, KBOCC, NMU college students, and various other groups.). At the 14th Annual KBIC Kids Fishing Derby, a booth was set up, and an AIS education coloring book and other materials were distributed to kids. We even held a coloring contest with the educational books and brochures. AIS and Fisheries presentations were given by AIS Specialist K. Andersen at Lake Superior Day, at the KBIC Kids Culture camp held in Alberta, and various other functions.**

Members of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community

**“LEASE SITE FOR SALE”**

The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community offers for sale a lease site located at 15241 Pequaming Road, L’Anse, Michigan 49946 (from the intersection of Broad and Front Streets in downtown L’Anse, travel 4.6 miles northeast along the Front St./Bayshore/Pequaming Roads to the property on your right). This sale pertains to the improvements made to the land but does not include the sale of the land. The sale is subject to the successful bidder’s ability to obtain a lease from the Tribe.

The improvements, located on 1.5 acres, include a driveway (grown in and partially finished concrete slabs (Approx. 26’6”X60’ each), electricity to the site, and well (there may be a septic system on site but no records are available to support this claim). The lease site and the improvements made there to are being sold AS IS, WHERE IS.

The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community makes no representation or warranty as to the suitability of the improvements and/or the site for any purpose. It is the bidder’s responsibility to perform an inspection of the site and improvements to determine suitability for the intended purpose.

General questions regarding the site may be directed to Jason A. Ayres, Real Estate Officer, at 906-353-4132 or by email to jayres@kbic-nsn.gov. Sealed bids will be accepted until October 7, 2016 at 4:00 P.M. and should be mailed to the attention of: Jason A. Ayres, Real Estate Officer

**RE: Pequaming Rd Lease Site Bid**

17150 Beartown Road

Baraga, MI 49908

or hand delivered to either the KBIC Tribal Center Receptionist or to the Office of Planning and Development, 807 US Hwy 41, Baraga, MI 49908.

All bids must include the amount being offered for the lease site and improvements for purpose for which the lease site will be used, name, enrollment number, address, and phone number. Bids received by fax, email, or in unsealed envelopes WILL NOT be considered. Bidders must be enrolled members of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, 18 years of age or older, and must be willing to agree to the terms and conditions of the Tribal standard Lease of Tribal Owned Trust Lands. Consideration of bids may include, but not be limited to, amount offered and/or proposed use of lease site. The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.

**NMU Happenings continued:**

Hall Commons. Call 906-227-1397 for more information.

**Sat., Sept, 24-Oct. 9:** The NMU Olson Library will be hosting the Central Michigan University Clarke Library’s exhibit entitled, “Native Treaties-Shared Rights.” For more information about the exhibit, contact the NMU Olson Library at 906-227-2117.

**Sun., Sept, 25, 6 pm:** The film, Finding Dawn, will be shown at the Whitman Hall Commons as part of the UNITED Conference. Opening comments will be given by NMU Center for Native American Studies director, April Lindala. This is a free showing of the 2006 documentary film by Metis filmmaker Christine Welsh that investigates the fate of countless Aboriginal women of Canada who have been murdered or have gone missing over the past 30 years. For more information visit the UNITED Conference website at www.nmu.edu/united or call the NMU Center for Native American Studies at 906-227-1397.

**Mon., Sept, 26, 1 pm** – A panel discussion of Louise Erdrich’s The Round House will take place as part of the UNITED Conference with panists Lynn dome, Mary Hamilton, and Patricia Killete. Author Louise Erdrich is a tribal citizen of Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians and her book The Round House won the National Book Award winner for fiction in 2012. It was chosen as this year’s One Book, One Community reading selection. For more information visit the UNITED Conference website at www.nmu.edu/united.

**Mon., Sept, 26, 2 pm** – Six Nations artist Elizabeth Doxtater explores the ancient art form of cornhusk dolls to preserve traditional culture and histories while inviting viewers to consider their role in creating peace in the world. The Art of Peace features over 100 completed dolls in two displays: Peacemaker’s Journey and First Council First (Encircles Everything). Doxtater’s artist talk will take place at the De-Vos Art Museum. Her displays will be up for the remainder of the fall semester. Generous support provided by the Center for Native American Studies, the Office of the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, School of Education, Leadership and Public Service, History Department, Academic Information Services and UNITED Conference. Additional support provided by the John X. and June A. Jamr-ich Endowment.

**Mon., Sept, 26, 7 pm** – D.J. Eagle Bear Vanas will be a speaker at the annual UNITED Conference in the Northern Michigan Huron Library. Members of the Huron First (Encircles Everything) will talk about leadership and personal development expert. He is author of The Tiny Warrior: A Path to Personal Discovery and Achievement. This event is sponsored by the NMU Multicultural Center. For more information visit the UNITED Conference website at www.nmu.edu/united or call the Multicultural Education and Resource Center at 906-227-1397.

**Wed., Sept, 28, 2 pm** – Associate Professor of Native American Studies, Dr. Mar- tin Reinhardt will present "Anishinaabe Treaty Rights: Food and Education" as part of the annual UNITED Conference at Northern Michigan University. This presenta-tion will take place on the main floor of the NMU Olson Library. For more informa-tion visit the UNITED Conference website at www.nmu.edu/united or call 906-227-1397.

**For more information, feel free to contact KBIC-NRD at (906) 524-5757.**

(10) Midaaswi
Make sure everyone in your household knows what to do when they hear emergency warnings.

Your community may have outdoor warning sirens (also called tornado sirens) to warn you in an emergency. These sirens are meant to let people who are outside know they should go indoors. When you hear the outdoor warning sirens sound in your area it is not safe for you to go outdoors. You should take cover inside a sturdy building and get more information from television, radio, internet, or by contacting a friend or family member.

Call your local fire department to find out if your area is covered by warning sirens, when they are tested, and when they would be activated. Make sure other members of your household know what to do when outdoor warning sirens sound.

Some communities have other ways of warning residents. They may call by phone, or send text messages or emails with emergency information. Check with your local emergency management or sheriff's office to find out what other warning systems are used in your area.

Talk to family members about what to do when emergency information is given.

Get a NOAA Emergency Alert Radio.

Weather can change very quickly. Severe weather may strike when people are sleeping or unaware of the forecast. This can be deadly if people do not seek a safe shelter. A NOAA emergency alert radio (sometimes called a weather radio) can turn itself on when there is an emergency alert and warn you at any time - day or night.

Emergency alert radios can also be used to warn about other emergencies, such as a chemists spill. With the Emergency Alert Radio, you will be warned about dangerous situations in time to take shelter or other safe action.

Everyone home should have an emergency alert radio, just the way all horses should have a sirens detector. They can be purchased at stores that sell electronics. Prices start at about $20.00. Most run on batteries or have battery backup.

Make sure everyone in your household can communicate in a disaster.

This way emergency information is sent out in your community may not work for everyone. If you don’t speak English well, or if you use an assistive device to speak or hear, make a plan now. Make sure you can get and give information in a disaster.

Communities may give information by television or radio, or by automated phone call, text messages, email, or by sounding outdoor warning sirens. Police or fire may use loudspeakers to give information as they drive through the streets. Responders or volunteers may go door-to-door to talk to people directly.

If you think you may not be able to understand emergency information, identify someone (or more than one person) that you can contact for help in an emergency. Have more than one way to get in touch with them. Keep their contact information with you.

Date of Issue: 2016-01-03

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

Is your charitable organization planning on holding a raffle or selling 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 Drawings is 30 days and Class II Raffles is 60 days prior to your event. License Fee will be waived when the application is received within this timeline.

Attention Tribal Members:

Please be sure to keep your address updated. If you have moved and have not contacted the Enrollment Office, please so do immediately. The contact information is provided below:

Phone: (906) 353-6623, ext. 4113 or (906) 353-4114
E-mail: jennifer@kbic-nsn.gov, sjanaa@kbic-nsn.gov, or jeanne@kbic-nsn.gov

Mail: KBIC Enrollment Office
16429 Bear Town Rd.
Baraga MI 49908

Chi Migwech for your cooperation!!
Did You Know

Breast cancer is the most common cancer among American women, except for skin cancers. About 1 in 8 (12%) women in the US will develop invasive breast cancer during their lifetime.

The American Cancer Society’s estimates for breast cancer in the United States for 2016 are:

- About 246,660 new cases of invasive breast cancer will be diagnosed in women.
- About 61,000 new cases of carcinoma in situ (CIS) will be diagnosed (CIS is non-invasive and is the earliest form of breast cancer).
- About 40,450 women will die from breast cancer.

Call your local provider and set up an appointment. Don’t be one of the statistics, get a mammogram!

Sponsored by Tribal Breast Health QI Project

Keweenaw Bay Indian Community

OFFICE OF CHILD SUPPORT SERVICES
472 N. Superior Ave. • Baraga, MI 49908
Phone: 906-353-4566 • Fax: 906-353-4132
• E-mail: pcss@kbic-nsn.gov

“Your Children…Our Priority”

We provide the following services:

- Establishment, Enforcement and Modification of Child Support Orders
- Paternity Establishment
- Location of Custodial and Non-Custodial Parents
- Community Education

(12) Ashi Nizh

KEWEENAW BAY INDIAN COMMUNITY

SUMMER IS HERE AND SO IS A NEW LEVEL OF FUN!

Ojibwa Casino Baraga-Marquette
800-323-8045 | 906-353-6333
888-560-9905 | 906-249-4200

For more information contact: Heather Bliss, Outreach Officer, Director of Waatebagaa. GLIFWC, (906) 458-3778, or e-mail, hnaigus@glifwc.org.

Sponsored by Tribal Breast Health QI Project

Great Lakes Indian Fish & Wildlife Commission

Waatebagaa Changing Leaves Cultural Fall Camp
October 15-16, 2016, Lac du Flambeau, WI

Hosted by: Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Indians

Through a grant made possible from First Nations Development Institute, Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission is excited to announce our first cultural fall camp program, Waatebagaa Changing Leaves Camp, to be held on the Lac du Flambeau Indian Reservation. To better represent the traditional year-round subsistence lifestyle indicative of the semi-nomadic Anishinaabe people, Waatebagaa Gathering aims to explore traditional autumn harvesting activities and cultural practices with tribal youth taught by regional tribal harvesters. This one and a half day intergenerational gathering will aid in preparing a new generation of tribal leaders to protect and preserve natural resources in the ceded territory and support the revitalization of Ojibwe/Anishinaabe culture and traditions through experiential learning activities based on the Medicine Wheel.

Tribal Youth will interact with harvesters and GLIFWC’s Law Enforcement Officers in activities such as archery, air rifles, fleshing, brain tanning/smoking, trapping, fur ID, gillnet making, fish cleaning, fish smoking, blinds and deer stands, waterfowl cleaning, harvest prep, language, cultural crafting, team building, and leadership. All hands-on activities utilize traditional ecological knowledge.

This program seeks youth in ages 4-15; older youth may apply to serve as mentors. Participants will be spending one night in their tents at the LDF School Gym. The program will start on Saturday at 10 a.m. CST and conclude Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Please fill out an application to apply and submit early, as space is limited for this program.

For more information contact: Heather Bliss, Outreach Officer, Director of Waatebagaa. GLIFWC, (906) 458-3778, or e-mail, hnaigus@glifwc.org.

KEWEENAW BAY INDIAN COMMUNITY

OFFICE OF CHILD SUPPORT SERVICES
472 N. Superior Ave. • Baraga, MI 49908

“Your Children…Our Priority”

We provide the following services:

- Establishment, Enforcement and Modification of Child Support Orders
- Paternity Establishment
- Location of Custodial and Non-Custodial Parents
- Community Education

(12) Ashi Nizh

KEWEENAW BAY INDIAN COMMUNITY

SUMMER IS HERE AND SO IS A NEW LEVEL OF FUN!

Ojibwa Casino Baraga-Marquette
800-323-8045 | 906-353-6333
888-560-9905 | 906-249-4200

For more information contact: Heather Bliss, Outreach Officer, Director of Waatebagaa. GLIFWC, (906) 458-3778, or e-mail, hnaigus@glifwc.org.

KEWEENAW BAY INDIAN COMMUNITY

OFFICE OF CHILD SUPPORT SERVICES
472 N. Superior Ave. • Baraga, MI 49908

“Your Children…Our Priority”

We provide the following services:

- Establishment, Enforcement and Modification of Child Support Orders
- Paternity Establishment
- Location of Custodial and Non-Custodial Parents
- Community Education

(12) Ashi Nizh

KEWEENAW BAY INDIAN COMMUNITY

SUMMER IS HERE AND SO IS A NEW LEVEL OF FUN!

Ojibwa Casino Baraga-Marquette
800-323-8045 | 906-353-6333
888-560-9905 | 906-249-4200

For more information contact: Heather Bliss, Outreach Officer, Director of Waatebagaa. GLIFWC, (906) 458-3778, or e-mail, hnaigus@glifwc.org.

KEWEENAW BAY INDIAN COMMUNITY

SUMMER IS HERE AND SO IS
A NEW LEVEL OF FUN!

Ojibwa Casino Baraga-Marquette
800-323-8045 | 906-353-6333
888-560-9905 | 906-249-4200

For more information contact: Heather Bliss, Outreach Officer, Director of Waatebagaa. GLIFWC, (906) 458-3778, or e-mail, hnaigus@glifwc.org.

KEWEENAW BAY INDIAN COMMUNITY

SUMMER IS HERE AND SO IS
A NEW LEVEL OF FUN!

Ojibwa Casino Baraga-Marquette
800-323-8045 | 906-353-6333
888-560-9905 | 906-249-4200

For more information contact: Heather Bliss, Outreach Officer, Director of Waatebagaa. GLIFWC, (906) 458-3778, or e-mail, hnaigus@glifwc.org.

KEWEENAW BAY INDIAN COMMUNITY

SUMMER IS HERE AND SO IS
A NEW LEVEL OF FUN!

Ojibwa Casino Baraga-Marquette
800-323-8045 | 906-353-6333
888-560-9905 | 906-249-4200

For more information contact: Heather Bliss, Outreach Officer, Director of Waatebagaa. GLIFWC, (906) 458-3778, or e-mail, hnaigus@glifwc.org.

KEWEENAW BAY INDIAN COMMUNITY

SUMMER IS HERE AND SO IS
A NEW LEVEL OF FUN!

Ojibwa Casino Baraga-Marquette
800-323-8045 | 906-353-6333
888-560-9905 | 906-249-4200

For more information contact: Heather Bliss, Outreach Officer, Director of Waatebagaa. GLIFWC, (906) 458-3778, or e-mail, hnaigus@glifwc.org.