The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community’s (KBIC) Cultural Committee hosted the 13th Annual Winter Powwow on Saturday, January 28, 2017. The event was held at the Niiwin Akeaa Community Center in Baraga, Michigan. Every year the Cultural Committee honors a different group, committee, or department for their contributions to our Community. KBIC Natural Resources Department staff were recognized this year and presented with Pendleton blankets. Lori Ann Sherman, Natural Resources Director, was the guest speaker at the honoring ceremony held at 11:00 a.m.

Lori Sherman said, “Our staff began working in 1988, and the Department was organized in 1999, which brought the environmental, fish, and wildlife programs under one department. The departmental staff has grown over the years to the present level of 19 full-time employees and 22 part-time and temporary workers throughout the year. Our department is guided by a ten-year Integrated Resource Management Plan which was adopted by the Tribal Council and Bureau of Indian Affairs in 2003, and the KBIC Strategic Plan adopted it in 2005. The Natural Resources Department administers natural resource programs for the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community on the L’Anse, Marquette, and Ontonagon reservations as well as the western Upper Peninsula of Michigan (1842 ceded territory). These programs encompass a variety of activities including: Lake Superior fishery assessments, surface water and ground water monitoring, air and radon studies, brownfield programs, wildlife and wetland management, Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS), LAMP Program, Lakewide Action and Management Plan, environmental assessments, monitoring of metallic mining and exploration activity in the Lake Superior basin, participation in the protection and enforcement, and water quality programs. The KBIC Natural Resources Department celebrates the successes of individuals, departments, and organizations.”
Midwinter Powwow continued:

enhancement of Lake Superior, and fish stocking from our hatchery. The department facilitates projects through various grants from Administration for Native Americans (ANA), Bureau of Indian Affairs, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and U.S. Department of Agriculture. The Tribal Council funds hatchery operations.

One of KBNRD’s largest events is the Kids’ Fishing Derby. The derby is open to all children and will be held on June 24, 2017, this year. The derby is partially funded through the Tribal Council and donations from the local communities. The Environmental Fair is an event that the KBNRD holds for the area schools and is held around Earth Day at the Niwin Akeaa Facility for grades 2-5. Local schools are invited to participate in activities that involve education about our local environment. This year’s event will be held on April 19, 2017.

Our future plans are for a new building that can house all of our employees and include a lab and classrooms, a museum, as well as an interactive self-guided tour area, similar to the work we have done on Sand Point with identifying plants and trees in the Ojibwa language. However, with the current administration in place, grant funding is going to be more competitive, but we are fortunate to have excellent staff who do amazing work in all aspects of their job duties.”

Grand Entries were held at 1 pm and 6 pm with Rodney Loonsfoot, Head Veteran Dancer, leading Wiikwedong Ogichidaa Society (KBIC Veteran Honor Guard) into the arena. Joe Awoonohopay served as Master of Ceremonies, George Gauthier as Arena Director, and LeRoy Gauthier as Assistant Arena Director. Four Thunders were this year’s Host Drum. Gauthier as Assistant Arena Director. Four Ogichidaa Society (KBIC Veteran Honor with Rodney Loonsfoot, Head Veteran ties.”

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Honored Elders: Marilyn “Molly” Loonsfoot and Charles “Chuck” Loonsfoot, Sr. are pictured above with a number of family members. Chuck Loonsfoot was born in Assininos, Michigan, to Joseph and Pearl Neadeau. Molly Loonsfoot was born in Bear Town, Michigan, to Richard Shaliofe and Sarah Whetung. They have been mar-ried for 50 years and have nine children, more than 25 grandchildren, and more than 15 great grandchildren.

Chuck’s work career includes: commer-cial fishing, printer, heavy machine operator, truck driver, iron worker, counseling supervi-sor, unit manager, and he was a foreman at Mathias Kline for 17 years. Chuck retired at the age of 67. Chuck is a U.S. Army Vet-eran. He was the original Bear Town Sugar Busher. Chuck was a Tribal Council Mem-ber for 12 years, a Hiring Committee Mem-ber, and on the Holy Name of Jesus Church Council for many years. His hobbies in-clude: hunting, snaring rabbits, picking blue-berrys, making maple syrup, cooking, snowmobiling, 4-wheeling, attending pow-wows, and participating in a sweat lodge. Chuck has 40 years of sobriety.

Molly’s work career includes: janitor, motel clerk, nurse’s aide, secretary, forest technician, dental clerk, enrollment clerk, and cooking and cleaning for nine children and a husband. Molly has been on many committees including: enrollment, forestry, 12-step organization, and the Holy Name of Jesus Church Council. Her hobbies in-clude: beadwork, sewing, cooking, baking, cleaning, making maple syrup, snaring rab-bits, hunting, and dancing at powwows. Molly has 40 years of sobriety.

25th ANNUAL HEALTHY HEART FAIR HELD ON VALENTINE’S DAY

The Healthy Heart Fair was held on Tuesday, February 14, 2017, at the Niwin Akeaa Center and was very well attended by the local com-munity both tribal and non-tribal. The Keweenaw Bay Indian Commu-nity’s Department of Health and Human Services’ staff holds the event annually to ensure health screenings and education are available for the public. Participants visited a number of booths which distributed pamphlets and samples on how to live a healthier lifestyle, offered screenings, and prize drawings. Prize incentives were raffled through-out the event.

A Chi Miigwech to the booths and volunteers who made this event a success. They were: Align Chiropractic; Baraga County Communi-ties That Care; Baraga County DHHS; Bay Ambulance, Inc.; BCMH Physical Therapy; BHK Child Development Board; Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan; Dial Help, Inc.; GLIFWC; KBIC BALAC; KBIC Diabe-tes Program; KBIC Health System Behavioral Health; KBIC Health System Medical Clinic; KBIC Health System Pharmacy; KBIC Healthy Start – Family Spirit Programs; KBIC Natural Resources Air Quality; KBIC Natural Resources; KBIC Nutri-tion Program; KBIC Office of Child Support Services; KBIC OW; KBIC REACH; KBIC SORNA; KBIC Sub-stance Abuse Program; KBIC To-bacco Cessation Program; KBIC Tribal Social Services; KBIC YOCA; KBIC WIC; KBICCC Infant Health, Safety, and Nutrition class; Ke-weenaw Bay Ojibwa Community Col-lege; Keweenaw Bay Tribal Police; Little Brothers Friends of the Elderly; MSU Extension; New Day Treatment Center; Ojibwa Community Library; Ronda Dowd Massage Therapy; Su-perior Family Chiropractic; True North; UP Kids; Upper Great Lakes Family Center; Waves of Touch Massage; HOBA; and KBIC Youth.

Wayne Koskimo stopped in on his lunch break to take advantage of the screenings offered. Above he is pictured getting a blood pressure being offered by Bay Ambulance staff.

Gina Holy-Lalleau visits the KBIC Health System Medical Clinic station being ran by Mary Dee Shanahan, LPN, who were offering cholesterol testing and blood glucose tests.

Both chair massage booths were busy stations with many taking the opportunity for a great stress reliever on their break at the Healthy Heart Fair. Shown above is Emily Evans at the Rhonda Dowd Massage Therapy Booth.
The following briefly summarizes the activities in the Office of the President for the month of January 2017.

- I signed a grant with the Michigan Economic Development Corporation. The purpose of the agreement is to provide funding to the grantee for projects that include activities related to the construction of 1.5 miles of the non-motorized trail that will run from Sand Point Lighthouse to Sand Point Road in the Town of Luce. These activities will include design, engineering, materials, and expenses directly related to the construction of the trail. This is the final portion of the proposed trail. Along with the many views of Gitche Gumee, this 1.5 mile section provides potential future recreational development along the Baraga waterfront, as well as access to the Luce Lighthouse and Ojibwa Recreation Area Campground on Sand Point. During the construction phase, we reserved the right to make decisions to preserve culturally and historically significant or sacred sites. We plan to provide additional signage and markers to promote awareness and preservation of the Community’s cultural and historical resources.

- I signed a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) for the National Indian Health Board (NIHB) and the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community (KBIC). The purpose of the Tribal Accreditation Support: Initiative is to provide technical assistance to Tribes to advance local efforts to produce a measurable and substantial increase in our own capacity to develop and/or achieve Tribal Health Accreditation. It’s important to become accredited because it raises the standard of care and helps us to get more funding by being accredited.

- I signed an addendum on behalf of the Community for Indian Health Care Provider Agreement with Prime Therapeutics LLC and the KBIC Pharmacy.

- The Community and the Nottawasippi Huron Band of the Potawatomi (NHBPP) entered into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU), so the parties could maximize access to Newday’s Residential Treatment Care for NHBPP Tribal members and descend- dants to address substance abuse disorder. To facilitate a two-year Pilot Program for alcoholism treatment through the Educational Committee.

- I accepted a letter of resignation from Elizabeth D. Mayo, KBIC Pharmacy. She resigned her position within the Community. We’ve advertised for the vacancy within the Community.

- The first is ranking the programs and priorities related to securing funding are unavailable or likely to hinder the recovery process.

- We also agreed upon services provided by Peninsula Fiber Network (PFN). The corporation shall provide for the transport of tele- communications, voice, and data services to the Community. We’ve advertised for the vacancy within the Community’s Tribal Council.

- The Tribal Social Service to deliver case management services to the Indian Health Service to deliver case management services to the Indian Health Service.

- The Assistant CEO, Sarah Maki, and I participated in the Tribal-Interior Budget Council (TIBC) which provides a forum and process for tribes and Federal officials to work together in developing annual budget request for Indian programs in the Department of Interior. During the meeting, Tribes were asked to prioritize and submit a ranking of 10 programs if the budget was increased by 8%. The electronic survey is in progress. The first is ranking the programs and providing justifications, and the second is by submitting unfunded obligations. We reviewed the programs and noted the lists as requested.

- The Council is in the process of reviewing policy related to the use of in-car and body worn cameras for the Community’s law enforcement officers. The resolution requires the Indian Health Service officer safety report, writing review, reporting of probable cause for arrest, and procedures, etc.

- On Thursday, January 12, 2017, we were informed about a pipeline burst at Cer- tainTeed in L’Anse, Michigan, by Randy Conroy, the MDelijk Water Treatment Operator. A pipeline that carries the wastewater from their plant to the settling ponds had burst sometime during the night of December 30th. They estimated about 10,000 gallons of wastewater had leaked. We tried to contact CertainTeed’s Engineer, Steve Kellerman, to enter the area for the grounds; unfortunately, we weren’t able to talk to the engineer regarding permission to enter the area. It poses an immediate threat to the safety of Potawatomi, Menominee, and Lake Superior tribes.

- We received a freedom of information re-quest related to the gas station located in Marquette.

- Sarah Maki, Assistant CEO, and I participated in an interview with TV6 in regards to the non-motorized trail.

- I attended the Marquette County Board of Commiss- sioners’ meeting to hear about plans for our Casino. They unanimously agreed to support us. One request they had was to work with a Committee of Understanding that relates to law enforcement services in the community.
Outpatient — Access To Recovery (ATR)

The KBIC SAP ATR program is not new to all Natives and Ojibwe 18 and older. ATR consists of Phases:

Phase I: anyone who has used alcohol/ drugs in the past 12 months.

Phase II: anyone who has been sober/ clean from Alcohol/Drugs for over 12 months.

Both phases require you to watch eight hours of Alcohol/ Drug Videos at our office, or you can receive gift card incentives. Contact our office at (906) 353-8121 to set up an appointment to enroll.

Funeral Benefits for Every Member

As of November 1, 2016, the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community will now pay up to $5,000.00 of funeral expenses for every member regardless of where they live. When a member passes away, the tribal office of mortuary handling the arrangements for the member is to contact Jennifer Missagan, Enrollment/Licensing Director. The bill and the certified copy of the death certificate will need to be provided. Payments will be sent directly to the funeral home or mortuary up to the $5,000.00. If anyone has questions, please contact Jennifer.

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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

Is your charitable organization planning on holding a raffle or the purchase of tickets on the La'Anse Indian Reservation?

Federal law, through the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, granted Tribes exclusive rights 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 gamble without a license.

Please contact the KBIC Gaming Commission Office at (906) 353-4565 or stop by the office located at the Tribal Center for an application and a copy of the rules and regulations.

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.

March 2017 Calendar

Events


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Keweenaw Bay Indian Community
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Office of Violence against Women

24-HOUR CRISIS HELPLINE: 1 (906) 353-4599

The Office of Violence against Women (OVW) offers assistance 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year through our helpline. This is not only a number to call when you are in a crisis. ANYONE can use this number to get information about resources available for victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking.

You do not have to be in an immediate crisis to seek safety. If you live in constant fear for your safety and/or the safety of your children, call the helpline for resources and options.

The Niimi Gimiwang Transitional Home is a place where women or men can seek shelter from a violent relationship; seek counseling services and assistance while transitioning to more permanent housing or a safe place.

Additional OVW support services include employment skills, budgeting, life-skills such as cooking and time management, computer safety, sobriety support, arts and crafts, cultural programming, transportation, and much more.

Want more information? Feel free to call the 24-hour crisis helpline!

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Vice President's Report for the Month of January 2017

- On January 9, the CEO, Tribal Attorney, Treasurer, and I attended a Chocolay Township Board meeting. Our Land to Trust application for the casino expansion was on their agenda. We answered many questions they had regarding taxes, water issues, and land use. In the end, the Board approved a motion not to oppose our application but would like the project completed before the land is placed into trust.

- Tobacco manufacturing continues to be worked on. We are in the process of reviewing the draft Management Agreement, Licensing Agreement, and Operating Agreement. We are also working on the Articles of Organization for the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Tobacco Company. The Council added duties to one of the convenience store Assistant Managers, and they will also be included in this process. We have scheduled a site visit February 26 - March 1. The Board as well as the CEO and the Assistant Manager will be going.

- The President and I were on a conference call on January 11 with Larry Roberts, the Interim Deputy Assistant to the Secretary of the Interior. The call was regarding the progress of the litigation request for the Canal Lands. We had previously met with Mr. Roberts last August, and at that time his response was very favorable, and we had expected to see movement by now. During the call we were told that due to the issues surrounding the Dakota Access Pipeline, his staff and the staff of the Solicitor General’s Office have not finished their internal work on the issue, and it would not be completed prior to the Obama Administration leaving. He did suggest that we meet with the head of the BIA, and we have contacted his office already. We took the opportunity to thank him for the work that he has done for Indian County.

- An Owner’s Criteria update was held on January 15 for the Casino projects. It was the first look at the interior design after the programming sessions that were held in early December. There were several changes made, and we are all looking forward to seeing the revision soon.

- A meeting was held with the CFO, Accounts Payable Supervisor, and the Enrollment/Licensing Specialist to develop a timeline for the General Welfare Exclusion Act payment letters. The 2014 letters will be in the mail before the end of February. It is a difficult process due to the Accounting Department being short staffed and very busy. I have been told that members who have already filed amended tax returns and have received letters from the IRS asking for additional information are receiving extensions of an additional six months after calling the number provided on their notice. The address to send any amended tax returns to is: Internal Revenue Service - OSPC 1975 North Rulon White Blvd M/S 1110 Attn: GEC S Ogden, UT 84201-1000

- Attorney Robert Porter continues to work with the Social Security Administration and the State of Michigan Department of Human Services on the General Welfare payment issues. He has discovered some information, and we are discussing what steps need to be taken in closed session today.

- A workgroup meeting consisting of the Chief of Police, Chief Judge, Tribal Attorney, and myself was held on January 20. We reviewed our current Tribal Code section dealing with Controlled Substances and discussed the Michigan Controlled Substance Act. It was decided to seek examples and ideas of what other tribes have enacted. We decided that it will be important to delineate between the different types of controlled substances and the differences between possession and dealing. We would also like to see a tiered system as well as means to utilize enhancements. We will begin working on a draft at our next meeting.

- Trooper Tim Scholander of the Upper Peninsula Substance Enforcement Team made a presentation to the Council and the Community on January 23. It was a very informative session that was well attended. Our Tribal Police have established a relationship with UPSET and will be working more closely with them to get a handle on the serious drug issues in our Community.

- A hearing was held in Tribal Court regarding the lawsuit that was filed against the Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Housing and Community Development Corporation. KBOHCDC had filed a motion for summary judgment. We do not believe that it should be granted at this time. The case is regarding the notes and mortgages that we believe were taken unlawfully and that the money should be returned to the KB Housing Department. The visiting judge, Judge Esqueda from Lac Vieux Desert, did not make a decision from the bench, so we will be awaiting that decision.

- The draft monitoring report has been received from the HUD on-site visit last August. Review meetings have been held to assign sections and responses. Once the concerns they have raised have been answered, there will be a formal response developed, and 30 days after HUD receives the formal response, the final monitoring report will be issued. Many serious issues have been uncovered in the report.

- This week we had an attorney candidate visit. The Council had initially interviewed him through video conference. He and his wife wanted to visit the area before making a commitment. He toured the area, met with staff, and looked at homes. He has decided to accept our offer, and his final contract is being worked on. Hopefully, it will be approved next week at the earliest.

- I have been working on the Wage Analysis for Council members, Executive Board, and top Administrative Executives. We have contacted several Tribes and will be compiling the information after I receive more Tribes’ information.

- Finally, the Treasurer, Council member Loonsfoot, and myself will be traveling to the NCAI Executive Session in Washington, DC the week of February 13. We have scheduled visits with Senators Peters and Stabenow; our new Representative Bergman; Representative Tom Cole, who has faithfully been a great friend to Indian Country; and the Assistant to the Director of the Bureau of the Indian Affairs. We are anxious to meet with anyone who will listen and talk to them about the Federal Government’s trust responsibility to Tribes, the need for government-to-government consultation, the history of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, and to lobby for their support in funding and our land claim. We will provide a full report of our visits at next month’s meeting.

Respectfully submitted,
Jennifer Misegan

Captain William Seppanen, Sr. Retires after Forty Years of Protecting the Rez

William “Chill” Seppanen, Sr. officer entered retirement on December 20, 2016, after a 40-year career in law enforcement. Captain Seppanen began his law enforcement career as an officer with the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community’s Tribal Police on February 4, 1977. As a young man, he traveled to the Police Academy in Brigham City, Utah. He also attended academies in Mariana, AZ., and Artesia, NM., within his career.

The Community Tribal Police has served the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community as an officer, a sergeant, and a captain within the KBIC Tribal Police Department. A government recognition of his service was held at the Tribal Center on the date of his retirement. Family hosted a celebration party for his retirement where family and friends gathered at the Zeba Community Hall in Zeba, Michigan, on Saturday, January 21.

Special Agent Mark Huff has confirmed that the FBI Director has signed and issued a certificate of honor for Seppanen’s years of service working in close connection with the FBI.

Chill said he plans on “relaxing, enjoying time with this family, doing some hobby work, and definitely some traveling.”

- submitted by Lauri Denomie, Newsletter Editor

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Never Let Go Of Your Dreams

Never let go of your dreams. Lisa Denomie, a KBIC member, did just this. On February 3, 2017, her first book was published and is being offered for purchase on Amazon, *Sea Life Yoga*, by Lisa M. Denomie, will take you on a journey to discover for yourself the personal wellbeing that comes from taking care of your health. With Colorful illustrations, as well as photographs, it engages the reader’s imagina-

tion while teaching simple yoga poses to increase wellbeing and over-all-health. The book is geared for children but all ages could benefit from its lesson.

Lisa Denomie said, “It is something that I always have wanted to do, and I just put my mind to it and got it done. I worked with an awesome little model, Dhanya Ekdahl, and we had a lot of fun taking the pictures. I choose to work with a good friend of mine and former co-worker, Amber Houston, with the illustrations. Together we did it! It is the first of many more to come.”

Lisa Denomie has three events scheduled this March and April, and will launch the book at the U.P. Early Childhood Conference in March. Lisa Denomie is employed by the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community as the Preprimary Director. The department works with young children where all aspects of education are taught.

~ submitted by Lauri Denomie, Newsletter Editor.

Are you concerned about your preschooler?

Sometimes children require additional support while they learn the skills that they will need for kindergarten.

If your child is having difficulty speaking, understanding or getting along with others, buddy up with Build Up. It’s a free, statewide service of the Michigan Department of Education that helps children ages 3 to 5 who may need extra support.

Visit BuildUpMi.org for more information.
We continue to recognize the richness of Native American contributions, accomplishments, and sacrifices to the political, cultural, and economic life of Michigan and the United States. Let us pray for a year of new peace and contentment and new fortune and friends, and may God bless us and our Country throughout 2017. Many thanks to all of our employees for their dedication and work for our Tribe.

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The Tribal Council held their Regular Saturday Meeting on January 7, 2017; seven Special Council meetings were held on January 12, 19, and 26, 2016. The unapproved motions for January 7, 12, 19, and 26, 2017, follow. Actions taken were:

January 7, 2017 Regular Council Meeting (on 02-04-17 agenda for approval):
- Approved the Tribal Council Vice President’s Report for December 2016 (Jennifer Misegan).
- Approved the Tribal Council Secretary’s Report for December 2016 (Michele S. Kinn). 721 members are registered to vote out of 831 eligible which is 87%.
- Approved the Tribal President’s wage of $55.00 an hour based on his years of experience of being on the Council for over sixteen years and as President for over seven years.
- Approved to continue with the wage analysis for the Tribal Council, top executives, and all employee compensation.
- Approved Superior National Bank and Wells Fargo as the Tribe’s depository of funds.
- Approved all Council members as check signers.
- Approved signers for the Tribal Court as the Council and to include the Tribal Judges and Court Clerk and for the Child Support Office to include the Child Support Director.
- Approved to declare a vacancy on the Gaming Commission and to advertise for the position (Elizabeth D. Mayo resignation).

January 12, 2017 Special Council Meeting (on 02-04-17 agenda for approval):
- Approved the Michigan Economic Development Corporation Grant with KBIC Agreement for a 1.5 non-motorized trail from the Sand Point Lighthouse to the Baraga Municipal Marina for $337,192.50 with matching from KBIC, the Village of Baraga, the Village of Baraga Downtown Development Authority, and DNR land match.
- Approved the National Indian Health Board M.O.A. with KBIC for $10,500.00 to continue to apply for or achieve public health accreditation.
- Approved Exhibit A-LRC to the Prime Therapeutics LLC Pharmacy Participation Agreement Independent Agreement Pharmacy Creden-
- Approved the M.O.U. between the Nottawaseppi Huron Band of the Ojibwa Tribe and Superior National Bank and Trust Company.
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TRIBAL COLLEGES VISIT WASHINGTON DC

Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Community College President, Debbie Parrish, and Board of Regents Member, Cherie Dakota, attended the annual winter meeting for the American Indian Higher Education Consortium and Capitol Hill visits. The advocacy workshop was held on Monday morning, Congresswoman John Lewis, one of the “Big Six” leaders of the Civil Rights Movement in the 1960’s, gave the keynote address. Inspired by Martin Luther King Jr., John Lewis joined the Civil Rights Movement and has continued to fight for people’s rights since joining Congress in 1987. Lewis received the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 2010. Following his keynote address, a briefing session was held for meetings with the various tribal college state representatives.

On Tuesday, February 7th, Parrish and Dakota, along with staff from the Saginaw Chippewa Tribal College and Bay Mills Community College, met with Congressman Jack Bergman, Senator Gary Peters, Congresswoman John Moolenaar, and Senator Debbie Stabenow. The main discussion during these meetings focused on funding for the colleges and universities from the Department of Education and Bureau of Indian Affairs. Newly elected Jack Bergman was given the history of tribal colleges in Michigan, how these institutions are good investments in the community, and how they positively impact our local economies. Congressman Bergman assured the group he will make an effort to visit with all U.P. schools and colleges this year. Senator Debbie Stabenow also spoke of the critical need to maintain federal funding to strengthen tribal colleges and the Workforce. Dakota provided information on KBCC’s corrections training program, Tribal College and Workforce Program, and collaboration with the Baraga Maximum Security Prison to fill gaps in the local workforce. KBCC President, Debbie Parrish, spoke with the representatives regarding the critical need to maintain federal funding to strengthen tribal colleges. Parrish said, “the uncertainly of federal funding is very concerning. However, as long as we continue to communicate with our representatives, we can only hope our funding will not jeopardized.”

On Wednesday, February 8th, the tribal colleges met with the House Committee on Education and the Workforce. Dakota provided information on KBCC’s corrections training program, Tribal College and Workforce Program, and collaboration with the Baraga Maximum Security Prison to fill gaps in the local workforce. KBCC President, Debbie Parrish, spoke with the representatives regarding the critical need to maintain federal funding to strengthen tribal colleges. Parrish said, “the uncertainly of federal funding is very concerning. However, as long as we continue to communicate with our representatives, we can only hope our funding will not jeopardized.”

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January 19, 2016 Special Council Meeting (unapproved):
- Approved Resolution KB 001-2017 Mukkula Trust Property Acquisition of $52,000.00 for 45 acres in Chocolay Township, Marquette County.
- Approved Resolution KB 002-2017 Marquette County Land Authority Property Acquisitions of $7,500.00 for 40 acres in Chocolay Township, Marquette County, and a letter to the Authority regarding the offer.
- Approved Corporate Resolution KB 004-2017 Board of Directors Authority and the Chief Financial Officer Authority Letter to Superior National Bank and Trust Company.
- Approved a donation request from Adam Dakota for $1,000.00 for a benefit dinner February 4, 2017, for his mother Carl Mahon for her medical travel and living expenses.
- Approved to declare a vacancy on the Gaming Commission and to advertise for the position (Elizabeth D. Mayo).
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KBIC Health System Next Generation Check-In

The KBIC Health System is now using Next Generation Patient Check-in and Clinical Documentation software. On January 19, 2017, KBIC Health Systems began using CheckinAsyst software to streamline the patient check-in process. CheckinAsyst is a next generation solution for self-service patient check-in and digitized clinical documentation. Using CheckinAsyst, patients can verify and update demographic and insurance information, complete clinical and assessment forms, and electronically sign consent documents. When patients initially use the software, they will be asked to update any changes to their address, telephone numbers, insurance, emergency contact information, sign a Notice of Privacy Practices and Assignment of Benefits form, and complete a health risk assessment. On subsequent visits to the health center patients need only confirm their information or make updates with any changes to their information with a quick touch of the screen. All patients are asked to arrive 15 minutes before their scheduled appointment time to complete the initial check in process without causing a delay in seeing their health care provider.

Submitted by: Kathy Mayo, RN-CDE, Assistant Health Administrator

Upcoming Events:

- Childbirth Education, March 23rd 1 p.m.
- Survivors of Suicide Loss Support Group, March 7th 5:30 p.m.
- Diabetic Talking Circle, March 15th 11 a.m.
- Car Seat Clinic, March 9th by appointment.
- Parent Circle, March 13th 5 p.m.
- Diabetic Foot Clinic, March 8th & 22nd, by appointment.
- Breastfeeding Support Group, April 5th 5 p.m.
- Walk & Talk program, weekdays.
- MSU Farmer Series, March 15th & 28th 4 p.m.

For more information about these or other services and programs call Dawn at 353-4521.

Thirdhand Smoke: Growing Awareness of Health Hazard

We know that smoking and secondhand smoke exposure are harmful, but what about “thirdhand smoke”? This is a relatively new term to describe residual contamination from tobacco smoke that lingers in rooms after smoking stops and remains on our clothes after we leave a smoky place. It may seem like just an offensive smell, but it also means the presence of tobacco toxins.

Tobacco smoke is made up of many types of gases which include carcinogens and heavy metals, like arsenic, lead, and cyanide. Sticky, highly toxic particles, like nicotine, can cling to walls and ceilings. Gases can be absorbed into carpets, draperies, and other upholsteries.

There is a growing body of evidence that this lingering tobacco residue has significant health risks. People, especially children and hospitality industry workers, have considerable exposure to these harmful chemicals. As confirmed by the 2006 Surgeon General’s Report, there is no safe level of exposure to tobacco smoke.

A study published in February 2010 found that thirdhand smoke causes the formation of carcinogens. The nicotine in tobacco smoke reacts with nitrous acid - a common component of indoor air - to form the hazardous carcinogens. Nicotine remains on surfaces for days and weeks, so the carcinogens continue to be created over time which are then inhaled, absorbed, or ingested.

Children of smokers are especially at risk of thirdhand smoke exposure and contamination because it’s present in dust and on surfaces they may touch, and everyone knows babies and young children are always putting their hands and other non-food items in their mouths.

The growing understanding and awareness of thirdhand smoke contamination affirms the need for more smoke free places and for avoiding exemptions in smoke free laws that permit smoking at private events in public places or in businesses during late evening hours; these kinds of provisions do not protect people’s health.

Parents, landlords, business owners, and others need to be aware of the health risks of thirdhand smoke, and recognize that eliminating smoking is the only way to protect against tobacco’s smoke contamination.

Submitted by: Christine Beauchamp, Family Health Educator
Information gathered from ANA - Americans for Non-Smokers Rights

Italian Bison from Wisconsin Bison Producers Association

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Place all ingredients in crockpot and cook on high for about 4 hours or until very tender. Using two forks shred the meat. Serve on hard rolls.

March is Nutrition Month—be sure to visit our education display or have a chat with Dr. Dale our nutritionist.

Page submitted by Heather Wood-Paquet, Health Promotions Coordinator

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TRIBAL COURT CRIMINAL SENTENCES

The Tribal Court has agreed to comply with the request of the Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Community’s CEO’s office to publish the following sentences on a routine basis.

Travis Rajacic, case #16-202, ¶.1308, Disobedi- ence of a lawful court order – 1st offense

Sentencing on 01/03/2017, #16-202

1. Fine $200.00.
2. Fifty-day jail. Credit of 38 days served. Defendant is financially responsible for the cost of random drug and alcohol testing, if any.
3. Must report to the Probation Department once per month.

Peggy Swartz, case #16-126, ¶.305(a)(5), Disorderly person

Sentencing on 01/03/2017, #16-126, ¶.305(a)(5):

1. Fine $200.00.
2. Must complete a substance abuse screening within thirteen days and follow all recommendations until successfully completed.
3. Thirty to six months standard alcohol and drug restricted probation with a $10.00 monthly probation fee. Defendant is financially responsible for the cost of lodging and any expenses incurred while incarcerated, if any.
4. Must report to the Probation Department once per month.

Perri Swartz, case #16-216, ¶.1307, Reporting a fictitious crime – 1st offense

Sentencing on 01/03/2017, #16-216, ¶.1307:

1. Time served.
2. Fourty-five (45) days jail. Credit of 38 days served. Defendant is financially responsible for the cost of random drug and alcohol testing, if any.
3. Must report to the Probation Department once per month.

Bart Alsup, case #17-016, ¶.561, Penalties, driver’s license required – 1st offense

Sentencing on 01/01/2017, #17-016, ¶.561:

1. Fine $100.00 (Note: $70.00 is to be transferred to the Drug Task Force.)
2. Two days jail, credit for two days served. Defendant is financially responsible for the costs of drug and alcohol restricted probation that any expenses incurred while incarcerated.
3. Case will remain open for two periods of weeks to allow the maximum bond set. Defendant to pay fine by 01/01/2017. If payment is not received in full by 01/31/2017, this case will be transferred to the Probation Department for collection and will be placed on one month probation at that time.

Bruce Banuchie, case #15-196, ¶.1308, Disobedi- ence of lawful court order – 1st offense

Sentencing on 01/07/2017, #15-196, ¶.1308:

1. Time served.
2. Defendant must obtain a substance abuse screen- ing. The Defendant did complete New Day Treat- ment Center.
3. The offense, a drug with 30 days suspended pending successful completion of all terms of probation. Defendant is financially responsible for the costs of lodging and any expenses incurred while incarcerated.
4. Three to six months standard alcohol and drug restricted probation with a $10.00 monthly probation fee. Defendant is financially responsible for the cost of random drug and alcohol testing, if any.

Kevin Nipp, case #16-144TNR, ¶.217, Wanton Trespass on Indian land – 1st offense

Sentencing on 01/25/2017, #16-144TNR, ¶.217:

1. Fine of $100.00 ($80.00 is to be transferred to the Drug Task Force and $20.00 to the Prevention Fund).
2. Twenty-five days jail, credit for three days jail served. Defendant is financially responsible for the cost of lodging and any expenses incurred while incarcerated.
3. One to three months standard probation with a $10.00 monthly probation fee. Defendant is financially responsible for the costs of drug and/or PBT testing, if any.
4. Restitution in the amount of $36.00 to be paid to the Tribal Court for a total of a lawful court order – 1st offense

Steven Gray, case #16-229, ¶.305(a)(5), Disorderly person – 1st offense

Sentencing on 01/27/2017, #16-229, ¶.305(a)(5):

1. Time served.
2. Thirty-eight (38) days jail, credit of 38 days served. Defendant is financially responsible for the cost of lodging and any expenses incurred while incarcerated.
3. Defendant is released from the custody of the Ke- weenaw Bay Indian Community.
4. Defendant’s current probation days under case #14-11 and #14-11 2 plus 9 plus 4 is a stay up to 40 days. The De- fendant is released from the custody of another jurisdiction he is continuing to serving jail time for.
5. Probation for case #16-220 will be for a period of 52 days and will commence at the end of current probation period. Defendant is financially responsible for the costs of drug or PBT testing, if any. De- fendant is responsible for a $10.00 monthly proba- tion fee.

Ivy Charging, case #16-246, ¶.202, Assault and battery – 1st offense

Sentencing on 01/29/2017, #16-246, ¶.202:

1. Fine $250.00. Fine is to be paid prior to the Defen- dant relocating from the area. Once the fine is paid full this case will be closed.

Timothy Loquist, case #16-118, ¶.15a, Trans- porting liquor within compartment – 1st offense

Sentencing on 01/29/2017, #16-118:

1. Fine $100.00.
2. All costs in the amount of $23.98.
3. No probation. Fine and costs are to be paid within two-weeks from sentence date.

Allen Bear, case #16-173, ¶.305(5), Disorderly person – 1st offense

Sentenceing on 02/14/2017, #16-173, ¶.305(5):

1. Time served.
2. Credit for time served. Defendant is financially responsible for the cost of lodging and any expenses incurred while incarcerated, if any.

Allen Bear, case #16-174, ¶.1308, Disobedi- ence of a lawful court order – 1st offense

Sentencing on 02/14/2017, #16-174, ¶.1308:

1. Time served.
2. Forty-five (45) days jail pending any violation of his remedial order. If a violation occurs, a bench warrant will be issued and will serve the (45) days. Defendant is financially responsible for the costs of lodging and any expenses incurred while incarcerated, if any.

Eugene Loosfoodt, case #16-236, ¶.1314, Possession, sale, transport of alcoholic beverages by adults – 1st offense

Sentencing on 02/14/2017, #16-236, ¶.1314:

1. Fine $200.00.
2. Credit for time served. Defendant is financially responsible for the costs of lodging and any expenses incurred while incarcerated, if any.
3. To serve the (45) days. Defendant is financially responsible for the cost of random drug and alcohol testing, if any.

Gladys Saunders, case #16-237, ¶.1308, Disobedi- ence of lawful court order – 1st offense

Sentencing on 02/16/2017, #16-237, ¶.1308:

1. Fine $100.00.
2. Credit for time served. Defendant is financially responsible for the costs of lodging and any expenses incurred while incarcerated, if any.

Vanessa Beaver, case #17-006, ¶.1314, Posses- sion, use, transport of alcoholic beverages by adults – 1st offense

Sentencing on 02/15/2017, #17-006, ¶.1314:

1. Fine $100.00.
2. Thirty days jail, credit of 38 days served. Defendant is financially responsible for the cost of lodging and any expenses incurred while incarcerated, if any.

Defendant is to obtain a substance abuse screen- ing within thirty days and is to follow the recom- mendations of the screening until successfully dis- charged. Defendant is financially responsible for the cost of, screening, if any. Defendant is to sign a release of information for the Court to monitor com- pliance.

Vanessa Beaver, case #17-007, ¶.1308, Disobedi- ence of lawful court order – 1st offense

Sentencing on 02/15/2017, #17-007, ¶.1308:

1. Fine $100.00.
2. Thirty days jail, credit of 38 days served. Defendant is financially responsible for the cost of lodging and any expenses incurred while incarcerated, if any.

Defendant is to obtain a substance abuse screen- ing within thirty days and is to follow the recom- mendations of the screening until successfully dis- charged. Defendant is financially responsible for the cost of, screening, if any. Defendant is to sign a release of information for the Court to monitor com- pliance. Concurrent with case #17-006.

Defendant is to report to the Probation Department for completion of the Probation. Concurrent with case #17-006.

The Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Housing Community Development Corporation and Sally Snyder are excluded from the program due to the litigation matter involved the Trib. To receive your reimbursement, please turn in your original receipt to Kim Kloepin, Administrative Asst., in the CEO’s Office. Please allow up to ten business days for payment processing. (Reimbursement is for personal returns only. Business returns are not covered.)

KBCI SENIORS — TAX PREPARATION REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM

Eligible Seniors

Enrolled KBCI Members 55 years of age and older residing in Baraga County or on the Marquette Trust property.

How the Program Works

Eligible seniors age 55 or older are reimbursed up to $575 for their 2016 tax return preparation. You are also eligi- ble for reimbursement of up to $75 per year for amend- ing your 2015 and 2014 tax returns. This year’s program will take place at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 18, 2016, at the Marquette Plaid Office, Community Building. This program is part of your 2016 Home Health Credit return.

Income of eligible seniors must be $18,000 or less. Seniors must use a tax prep who has been issued a Preparer Tax Identification Number (PTIN) by the Internal Revenue Service.

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**Library Events and Updates**

By Angela Badke, Librarian

The library staff at the Ojibwa Community Library is getting ready for spring, and we’d like to mention some of the services and events occurring at the library in March.

The Ojibwa Community Library will be hosting another Healthy Eating Group on Thursday, March 16, 2017, 6:00-7:30 p.m. We will be meeting in the front classroom of the library building. Our topic for the evening will be focusing on Asian diets, and how you can incorporate those foods into a healthy lifestyle.

We would also like to remind everyone that the Library currently has access to Ancestry.com, and it is free for library patrons to use. You can search for family members, birth and death certificates, census records, and much more! You only need to stop by the circulation desk to get a username and password from library staff.

Additionally, we have added new books to our book sale. Popular authors such as Janet Evanovich, Lee Child, Dan Brown, David Baldacci, and James Patterson are included in our sale. We’ve also added new non-fiction, young adult fiction, and children’s books to our selection of sale items. Hardcover books are $1.00 each; paperback books are $.50 each.

Registration is now open for the Ojibwa Community Library’s Spring Reading Challenge. The reading challenge is available for students in Kindergarten-8th grade. Students will be eligible to earn a library card for every 25 books they read (up to 100 books). For more information, email oclib@up.net, or call 906-353-8163.

Please note that our library hours have changed since last summer. We are now open Mondays 9:00-4:00, Tuesdays-Thursdays 9:00-6:30, Fridays 9:00-4:00, and Saturdays 9:00-1:00. Please “like” and follow the Ojibwa Community Library on Facebook to stay up-to-date on library information.

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**Report Suspected Abuse or Neglect**

For suspected abuse or neglect of an Indian child or adult living on the KBIC reservation or trust lands, contact KBIC Tribal Social Services at (906) 353-4201. TSS will be accepting referrals daily including: after hours, weekends, and holidays.

For all other suspected abuse or neglect, contact Michigan Department of Health and Human Services – Centralized Intake Unit at (855) 444-3911.

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**Wiikwedong Ogichidaa (KBIC Veterans) Meeting**

The Wiikwedong Ogichidaa Meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 15, 2017, 1900 hours, at the Wiikwedong Ogichidaa Building, KBIC Industrial Park (off M-88), Baraga, MI 49906.

Future meeting dates: April 19, May 17, June 21, July 19, August 16, September 20, October 18, November 15, and December 20, 2017.

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**Deepest Sympathy**

Laurence “Oscar” Denomie, Jr.

(July 19, 1929—January 27, 2017)

Lawrence “Oscar” Denomie, Jr., age 87, of Baraga, MI, passed away at his home on Friday, January 27, 2017, in the arms of his loving daughter and caretaker, Debbie. He was born July 19, 1929, in Michigamme, MI, the son of Lawrence and Leona (LaCosse) Denomie. Lawrence attended school in Baraga. He was a Corporal in the US Army from 1948-54, serving in the Korean War. He received the Korean service medal and four bronze stars, UN Service medal, and a Purple Heart medal. Lawrence married Ann Marie Weisinger on July 2, 1955, in Baraga, MI. He worked various jobs in the woods and at the mines, and was a tribal commercial fisherman.

Lawrence was a member of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community. Holy Name of Jesus Church, Ojibwa Seniors, and the American Legion Post #444. He enjoyed playing cards with friends, spending time with his family, being outdoors, hunting, and fishing.

Survivors include his children: David “Dash”, James “J&D” (Dorothy Pryor), Robert (Lauren), Donald “Reet”, Michael (Terri), Debra (Brian) Williams, Thomas, Lawrence III “Larry Joe” (Julie Raby), and Bruce “Buck”, all of Baraga, and Diane of L’Anse; brother; Robert Denomie of Baraga; sisters: Delores Ebel and Betty Vlwoch both of Milwaukee; 21 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Preceding him in death are his parents; loving wife, Ann Denomie; beautiful daughter, Dawn Louise Denomie; infant granddaughter, Autumn Dawn; infant grandson, Steven Michael; siblings: Carlota Beauprey, Joan Bemis, and Patricia Iimg.

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, February 1, 2017, in the Ceremonial Room at the Ojibwa Senior Center, Baraga, MI, with the Baraga County Area Veterans conducting military rites under the escort of the American Legion Post #444 followed by a prayer service with Deacon John Cadeau officiating. The family received friends from 11 a.m. until the service which began at 1:00 p.m. Luncheon followed the service at the Ojibwa Senior Center. The Jacobson Funeral Home of L’Anse assisted the family.

LeVerne G. Perrat

(April 17, 1925—January 28, 2017)

LeVerne G. Perrat, age 91, of L’Anse, MI, passed away Saturday, January 28, 2017, at her home in L’Anse. She was born in Baraga on April 17, 1925, the daughter of the late Elzior and Irene (Picard) Collins. LeVerne graduated from L’Anse High School in 1943. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church of L’Anse. LeVerne enjoyed playing bingo, watching John Wayne movies, and spending time with her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

LaVerne is survived by her loving daughter, Mary Cramer of L’Anse; former son-in-law, Paul Cramer of L’Anse; grandchildren: Paul and Justin; great grandchildren: Kyra, Kolten, Destiny, P.J., Bentley, and Christopher; brother, Elzior “Buck” Collins of Marquette; and her nurse, Jean Perrault. Numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins also survive. She was preceded in death by her sister, Marie Weisinger on July 2, 1955, in Baraga, MI. He worked various jobs in the woods and at the mines, and was a tribal commercial fisherman.

A memorial Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, February 7, 2017, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church of L’Anse with Father Corey Litzner, celebrant. The family received friends from the church on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until the time of the Mass. Immediately following the Memorial Mass, friends were invited to join the family for fellowship and a luncheon in the church hall. A spring interment will take place in the L’Anse Evergreen Cemetery. The Reid Funeral Service and Chapel of L’Anse assisted the family.

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**Harlan Downwind**

(August 19, 1953—February 4, 2017)

The K.B.I.C. Cultural Committee regretfully wishes to inform you of the passing of our Traditional Healer, Harlan Downwind. He walked on February 4, 2017. Harlan had provided Traditional Healing services to tribal members for the past fifteen years and has been a very special member of our community. We will miss him greatly.

The Cultural Committee is working on bringing a Traditional Healer back to our community as soon as possible. We will inform you when a new Traditional Healer is selected.

In the meantime, if you have questions or need guidance, please do not hesitate to reach out to the Cultural Committee members.

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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, ideas, or possible articles contact: Lauri Denomie at (906) 201-0263, or e-mail: newsletter@kbic-nsn.gov.

A public community-based monthly gathering for those that have breastfed, thinking about breastfeeding, or are currently breastfeeding

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February 1st  
April 5th  
5-7PM

March 1st  
May 3rd  
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Register with Dawn for reminder calls!  
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