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KBIC'S (GEORGE E. CURTIS MEMORIAL) SIXTH ANNUAL KIDS' FISHING DERBY



Smokey the Bear made an appearance at this year's Kids' Fishing Derby, shown above, as he visited with children. Smokey the Bear's visit was made possible with the assistance of the Will Wiggins, the BIA Fire Division, and the KBIC Beartown Fire Fighters.

The KBIC's George E. Curtis Memorial Kids' Fishing Derby was held on Saturday, June 21, 2008, with 194 official registrants. The biggest fish was caught by Kevin Denomie-11 of Zeba, second place went to Carsyn Osterman-9, and third place went to Keith Donald Denomie Jr.-12. Keith also won the prize for the most fish caught. Velcro fishing contest (4-7 yrs.) results: 1st—Tanner Lane-6, 2nd—Trevor Nankervis-7, 3rd (tie)—Jaden Osterman-7 and Jeffrey Turpeinen-7. Velcro fishing contest (8-12 yrs.) results: 1st—Megan Kinnunen-8, 2nd—Dillon Hueckstaedt-11, 3rd—Jacob Gabe-10. Casting contest (4-7 yrs.) results: 1st—Trevor Nankervis-7, 2nd (tie)—Jordan Wiles-6 and Tanner Lane-6, 3rd (tie)—Jaden Osterman-7, Javon Shelifoe-4 and Haily Lamb-4. Casting contest (8-12 yrs.) results: 1st—Katrina Ravindran-12, 2nd—Kelsi Snow-9, 3rd (tie)—Taryn Chagnon-8, Samuel Dix-11 and Ashok Ravindran-9. Inner tube con-

test results: 1st—Sabrina Laux-9, 2nd—Zachery Culp-10, 3rd—Curtis Hill-10.

According to Gene Mensch, Fisheries and Wildlife Biologist for the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Natural Resources Department, the idea of having the KBIC Natural Resources Department (KBNRD) host a small fishing derby for local children was discussed in late 2002. As the discussion grew, so did the vision(s) for the event. People were excited about the chance to expose local youth to fishing at an early age.

Gene Mensch (KBNRD Fish and Wildlife Biologist) and Kelly Jacobs (former KBNRD Water Quality Specialist) contacted local groups who might be able to offer assistance, including KBIC Leadership, Copper Country Chapter of Trout Unlimited (CCTU), the Ottawa and Otter Lake Sportsman's Club, Michigan DNR and various local businesses.

KBNRD was referred to Wal-Mart and the "Hooked on Fishing International" Kids' Derby Support Group. This group was helpful in sending a moderate amount of fishing gear and prizes, as well as helping us plan and organize basic games and contest themes for the first KBIC hosted Kids' Fishing Derby.

That first year (2003), around 100 children participated in a fishing contest and various small games. Literally, the day after the first derby, people began planning for the Second Annual KBIC Kids Fishing Derby. In particular, Denise Marth, from CCTU, became heavily



A favorite past time for many children was the Inflatable Bouncing Cage (Air Giraffe). Shown above are KBIC youngsters, as they had fun... playing and bouncing away.

involved in organizing for the next Derby. She had boundless energy and commitment to do things that promote health and happiness in children, and she, along with Gene Mensch, Kelly Jacobs, Donna Fredrickson (former KBNRD secretary), Elizabeth Mayo and others planned for the next year.

The Second Annual KBIC Kids' Fishing Derby was a major success with more children registered and many more games and prizes given away thanks mainly to the generous support from the KBIC Tribal Council, Natural Resources Committee and from many local businesses. Shortly after the Derby, many of the same people mentioned previously formed an unoffi-

cial planning committee for the 3rd Annual Derby.

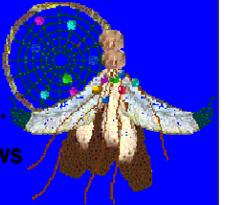
Shortly after the 3rd Annual KBIC Kids Fishing Derby, which had a record turn-out and was another large success, Denise Marth was tragically killed in an automobile accident. Staff from KBNRD unanimously voted to name the 4th KBIC Derby in her honor (the 4th Annual KBIC *Denise Marth Memorial Kids' Fishing Derby*).

It was later decided that the KBIC Derby would honor a different individual or individuals on a yearly basis. The 5th Annual event was in honor of the late Buck Chosa and Boyzie Jondreau, Tribal commercial fishers who played vital roles in the fight to preserve and protect rights to

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Tribal Council Members:

Warren C. Swartz Jr., President
Susan J. LaFernier, Vice-President
Toni Minton, Secretary
William E. Emery, Asst. Secretary
Jennifer Misegan, Treasurer
Larry J. Denomie III, CEO
Doreen Blaker
Elizabeth D. Mayo
Michael F. LaFernier, Sr.
Elizabeth (Chiz) Matthews
Jerry Lee Curtis
Frederick Dakota



Eleven-year-old Kevin Denomie of Zeba, Michigan, pictured with his winning catch.

SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:

- July 12, 2008, Tribal Council meeting
- KBIC Establishes and Operates a Title IV-D Program
- Fourth of July activities
- Ojibwa Housing Authority News
- DEFY Camp
- Miss Keweenaw Bay Candidates Biographies
- Our Deepest Sympathy
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July 12, 2008 — Tribal Council Meeting

The Tribal Council held their regularly scheduled Saturday Tribal Council meeting on July 12, 2008, in the Chippewa Room of the Ojibwa Resort Motel in Baraga, Michigan. Warren C. Swartz Jr. presided over the meeting with Susan LaFERNIER, Toni Minton, William E. Emery, Jennifer Misegan, Larry Denomie III, Jerry Lee Curtis, Michael F. LaFERNIER Sr., Elizabeth (Chiz) Matthews, Elizabeth D. Mayo and Fred Dakota present. President Swartz shared numerous *Thank You* and *For Your Information* items addressed to Council. Council approved the Department Head reports for May 2008, and meeting minutes of April 5, 2008, May 3, 2008, May 8, 2008, and May 9, 2008. The minutes of April 10, 2008, were tabled.

Warren "Chris" Swartz Jr. gave the President's report. During the month of June, President Swartz attended meetings for the community including: the National Congress of American Indians in Sparks, Nevada; the United Tribes of Michigan in Manistee, Michigan; and the Governor's annual summit also in Manistee, Michigan. June 2-6, President Swartz was in Sparks, Nevada, attending the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) meeting. Native American Rights Fund (NARF) Executive Director John Echohawk and NCAI General Counsel John Dossett addressed the general assembly on two Supreme Court cases involving predatory lending on reservations and the recovery of Indian land into trust. Dossett stated, "The Plains Commerce Bank case is an extremely important case for tribal sovereignty and jurisdiction over predatory lending. The case, expected to be decided by the July 4 recess, concerns an agricultural loan between a bank and an Indian-owned ranching operation. They are also working on an important case that will be heard next fall on the Secretary of Interior's ability to restore land to reservations."

On June 12, 2008, Council member Fred Dakota and President Swartz attended a United Tribes meeting in Manistee, Michigan. A report from Su Lantz on the Native vote initiative here in Michigan was discussed. President Swartz received a copy of a Native vote guidebook for Carole LaPointe. Carole has been appointed the Native Vote Coordinator for our Tribe. An update was given on tribal IDs on concerns with travel and voting privileges. President Swartz received a concept paper on creating a Native American caucus in the Michigan Legislature. This concept would establish a core group of legislators who are willing to establish a positive government to government dialogue with tribes, so we can develop a basis for communication in hopes that it will foster a climate of mutual respect and understanding. The caucus would educate legislators on tribal sovereignty and the goals and objectives of individual tribes. The goal for this new legislative caucus is to identify legislators who will form an alliance with the tribes, and will work to educate the rest of their colleagues as most members of the legislature do not have tribes in their districts; therefore, they do not know anything about tribes, nor do they feel compelled to work with us on the issues.

On June 13, President Swartz met with Governor Granholm and asked for her help with the Kennecott mine issue. He presented her with two resolutions of support in our opposition to the mine (one from the National Congress of American Indians and the other from the United Tribes of Michigan). He also presented her with a letter from Vice President Susan LaFERNIER.

President Swartz indicated that he recently read an article in Indian Country Today regarding co-pays. It claimed that IHS (Indian Health Service) officials are strongly considering a shift in policy which could result in the stoppage of IHS funding for health care at IHS facilities where the IHS funded facility charges
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eligible beneficiaries co-payments for portions of health services or pharmaceuticals may be subject to a complete halt in funding. IHS derives the authority to provide health care services and funding from the Snyder Act and the Indian Health Care Improvement Act (IHCA), and in some cases, Indian Self-Determination and Educational Assistance Act (ISDEAA). IHS is attempting to impose prohibitions placed upon IHS in these statutes upon tribes to further erode tribal sovereignty. IHS has been conducting consultations at IHS Regional Offices and at other events to determine how many tribes have instituted a co-payment policy or are charging eligible beneficiaries for health care services. KBIC only requires co-pays for prescription drugs which are for the services of the pharmacist. President Swartz indicated that apparently these stories are in error, and he awaits a Dear Tribal Leader letter from the Bemidji Area Office.

President Swartz announced that earlier this month the law firm of Dorsey and Whitney filed motions on behalf of the community in the *Byykkonen vs. KBIC* case to vacate judgment, for recusal of the judge, and for reassignment of the case.

President Swartz and Chief Tribal Judge Brad Dakota met with the appellate court judges earlier this month to inform the appellate judges of cases pending before the court and for introductions. Swartz thanked Vice President LaFERNIER for her work on the appellate court process.

President Swartz indicated that last month he reported that Pat Devlin from the Michigan Gaming Control Board was terminated from his job. Swartz indicated that he made a mistake when he gave his report and wants to set the record straight. Pat Devlin from the Michigan Gaming Control Board was suspended from his job with pay.

The Office of the Tribal President is continuing to monitor developments in the Michigan Indian Tuition Waiver, Tribal IDs issues, Adam Walsh Act requirements, Class III Tribal State Gaming Compact Process regulation, and Congress.

Question session from the President's Report sparked up the topic of Maple View Pub's building code violations and the fact that the owner is still open for business after the Tribe's Building Inspector issued a determination to close the facility. President Swartz made a statement — "The latest I know is that he (Jeff Lamson) had applied for a residential permit, he changed the occupancy for the building to a commercial, according to the code you're required to apply for a new permit through the application process. Jeff has failed to do that. Based on Jeff's action or inaction of applying for a permit, the building inspector has issued a determination regarding the residential application; saying that it is not up to code for commercial activities. We are working on the enforcement of the code."

Vice President Susan LaFERNIER gave the Vice President report for June 2008. On June 5, Vice-President LaFERNIER, Pauline Spruce, Jerry Lee Curtis and Doreen Blaker traveled to Eagle Rock in the Yellow Dog Plains to do interviews for a video sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation that will portray the struggle regarding the sulfide mine project and the spiritual and cultural importance of Eagle Rock to our Tribe and other Tribes. It will be used to attract attention to this issue in Lower Michigan and beyond. Vice President LaFERNIER spoke of the pleasure she had attending the three day Indigenous Planning workshop sponsored by the Department of Justice-Community Capacity Development Office. LaFERNIER stated, "This information will be very helpful when we update our Comprehensive Plan, usually in the area of economic development. We learned how to model our KB Community behavior and age groups using basic demographic patterns on the computer. We

learned how to model our behavior using basic land/use patterns, and we established priorities, actions and long term participation in projects based on the information gathered from these models." The CCDO staff met with interested individuals of our communities, clergy, and directors of our Tribe, business owners, and bankers regarding various topics as they gathered information. Council also attended a luncheon with local village leaders and the CCDO staff to discuss economic development. After the information had been collected, CCDO staff presented their preliminary observations and a SWOT (strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, threats) analysis regarding KBIC's Economic Development Initiative. They will be returning on August 14 to present final presentation/observations. Vice President LaFERNIER thanked Judy Heath, Tribal Social Services Director, Gregg Nominelli, Economic Developer, and Chris Gerard, Weed and Seed Coordinator, for coordinating these workshops.

Vice President LaFERNIER attended two Drug Task Force meetings during the month of June. The Task Force is working with New Day on possible future projects and will be meeting with Jim Stingle, KBIC's grant writer, on possible grants. The Drug Task Force will have a table at our Powwow, and have plans for a billboard, radio ads and brochures. Todd Warner is working on another clean sweep event to collect old/unused pharmaceuticals which will be held on 08/16/08 from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm. Remember the Drug Tip Line is 353-DRUG (353-3784). Vice President LaFERNIER also attended a Weed and Seed Steering Committee meeting and the Department Head Meeting held on June 25.

Our contested court hearing on mining will resume this Monday, 7/14/08, after the Fourth of July recess. Our rebuttals, which involve seven witnesses, will be heard this week after approximately 36 witnesses were heard from Kennecott and the DEQ. Our witnesses totaled 23. Vice President LaFERNIER asks for all "to keep the hearing officer in your prayers as he will be making his decision in the next few weeks to either grant or deny the 632 mining permit and Part 31 groundwater discharge permit."

Larry Denomie III, CEO, gave a report for June 2008. KBIC was approved for the project application slated for the Sand Point property. A local chapter of the group, known as Engineers Without Borders—USA from Michigan Tech in partnership with the University of Wisconsin—Madison chapter, will be putting together design and engineering plans for developing the property. Plans will include designing and surveying for roads, water lines and a wastewater system, as well as working on the coastal erosion issues. The group will draft a Memorandum of Understanding to establish the roles and responsibilities of each partner.

The grant application for the new Early Childhood Education Center through ICDBG is complete. Tribal Council passed, at an earlier meeting, Resolution KB1618-2008, to move forward with the grant request of \$600,000 to aid in funding the estimated \$4 million project. If the grant is approved, construction could begin next year with an estimated building time of 12-16 months. The building will house, Headstart, Early Headstart, Pre-primary, and Even Start programs, and it will be built adjacent to the Ojibwa Community College. There will be a preliminary design print posted at the Tribal Center for those who wish to view it. Discussion revealed that over \$3 million of Keeweenaw Bay's dollars would be allocated for this project.

The Tribe has moved forward with applying for a nearly \$500,000 Solid Waste Transfer Station grant through the Tribal Solid Waste Interagency Workgroup of the lead agency U.S. EPA. If funded, construction of a facility

located in the Tribe's Industrial Park would take place. This facility would consist of a weigh scale, tipping floor and a small office building. It is estimated that the facility would be capable of handling around 3,000 tons of waste per year. Once in operation, the transfer station would be treated as a business of KBIC and has the potential of creating six new jobs. After the facility is up and running, we would have the opportunity to pursue additional funding and assistance for other expanded waste services such as a compacter station in Zeba, recycling programs, household hazardous waste, white goods, recycled oil and composting to name a few. External agencies have extended their help in setting up this venture including Waste Management, WUPPDR, Baraga and L'Anse Villages, Ojibwa Housing and Tribal Construction.

The CEO's office received a phone call from ANA requesting additional information for the language grant application, and according to Jim St. Arnold, it is a sure sign (97%) that the grant will be funded. The ANA Language grant will provide \$200,000 per year for a total of three years.

The grant office will also be working on submitting a grant to perform a feasibility study for a transportation system for our area. If funded, the grant will pay expenses to gather information needed to see if there is a need for a public transportation system. Grant funding is also available for operating a public transit system if the study reveals the need for one.

Tribal Council approved the formation of a seven member Alternate Renewable Energy Committee, who will aid the Economic Development and Natural Resources departments in development of an Alternative and Renewable Energy Strategic Plan, reviewing and advising development proposals and facilitating community and stake holder meetings.

The CEO indicated that he had recently received an e-mail from OCC President Parish indicating that their PIF has been accepted by the Higher Learning Commission which is a sign that a review team will be coming in to do a report on the candidacy status.

A department head meeting was held on June 25. A lot of information was distributed and received during the meeting and quarterly meetings will occur in the future. Larry Denomie reported on his attendance at the week long meetings held by the Department of Justice-Community Capacity Development Office (see Vice President Report for detailed information on this topic).

Toni Minton presented the Secretary's Report. During the month of June 2008, the Tribal Council had one regular meeting and three special meetings. The regular Tribal Council meeting was held on June 7, 2008, and is reported in the July 2008, Tribal Newsletter. The following actions occurred during the special meeting held on June 13, 2008: approved the formation of a Tribal Energy Committee; approved Ojibwa Senior Citizen's MIEA Delegates Janice Shalfoe and Mike Duschene for two year terms with Roger Duschene as an alternate; approved the agreement between Hannahville and KBIC for WIC services; approved offering the Youth Programs and Facility Coordinator position to Tyler Larson. The following actions occurred during the special meeting held on June 26, 2008: approved the meeting minutes of April 25, and April 29, 2008; approved Resolutions KB1612-2008 Authorization of Funds for the Beartown Firefighters, KB1616-2008 Ojibwa Housing grant application for FY2008 Indian Health Services Elder Care Initiative Long Term Care Program Grant to assess long term needs of tribal elders, KB1617-2008 Authorizing the Executive Committee of the KBIC to conduct business with the Office of Special Trustee for American Indians, KB1618-2008 ICDBG Grant application for an Early Childhood Education Center, KB1620-2008 Social Services 2009 Title IV-B Grants, and KB1621-2008 Native American Children's Alliance Ini-

tiative grant application for training and technical assistance; approved the purchase of two vans, one truck and three mobile radios for the Beartown Firefighters; agreed to move forward with the appeal in the Byykkonen case and to not enter into a settlement; approved an additional \$13,500 for the Walleye Pond project; approved the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System Project list for 2009; approved three deer tags for the July Powwow; approved a donation of \$2800 to the Cedar Tree Institute for building butterfly houses and seeding native plants on Sand Point; agreed to move forward with a transit study plan; approved a donation of \$2,153.92 for the Ojibwa Seniors to attend the MIEA Conference in Mt. Pleasant; upheld the CEO's decision in Grievance Hearing #004-08; approved July 3rd as a Holiday for all employees; approved the installation of four IGT participation games at the Pines; approved the removal and installation of five participation games at the Baraga Casino; approved the Oasis System for the Pines Slots; approved a donation of \$400 each for Anthony Charron and Michael Charron for emergency travel; and approved a donation of \$2,789.50 for the Four Thunders Drum to go to Standish, MI. The following actions occurred during the special meeting held on June 30, 2008: agreed to reimburse the Baraga Fire Department for the liquor license for the UP Firemen's Tournament; approved the low bid of Hetrick and Associates through First American's for liability insurance; approved a donation of \$6,900 to the Holy Name of Jesus Church for cemetery expansion; approved the purchase of GED software; approved business license renewals for Jerry Magnant and Kerry Varline for Superior Water Sales, Native American Buyers Group, J&K Pawn, and Superior Pizza; approved firework permits for Pete Morin and James Welsh; approved a new business license for Joseph Waara for Trading With The Chippewa's; promoted Nissa Morningstar and Kelly Dowd to full-time teachers for the Pre-primary program; promoted Christine Awonohopay to full-time for the Even Start program; approved June donations totaling \$8,450; agreed to file an appeal of the denial of motion in the Byykkonen case; and approved the Health Administrator Contract.

Jennifer Misegan presented the Treasurer's Report for June 2008. Council approved six of eleven requests for donations for June: Ahmed Shriners-KB Club (Kids' Day) \$1000, National Tribal Child Support Association (purchase of items from the gift shop to be used for a silent auction) \$200, Bay Cliff Health Camp (Dream Capital Campaign) \$1000, United Tribes of Michigan \$5000, Leif Forcia Sr. stockcar sponsorship \$250, and Barack Obama Presidential Campaign \$1000. Treasurer Misegan and Council member Fred Dakota traveled to represent the Council at the opening of the Turtle Creek Casino and Hotel operated by the Grand Traverse Bay Band of Ottawa and Chippewa. It is a beautiful facility. Our audit is completed, and we have scheduled finance meetings with CFO Francis LaPointe on July 23 and 24, 2008. We also will begin our preliminary meetings for the FY'09 budget. Treasurer Misegan also reported she attended sessions during the week long meetings held by the Department of Justice-Community Capacity Development Office (see Vice President Report for detailed information on this topic).

Charlene Kangas of the Baraga County Shelter Home sought funding in the amount of \$50,000 for an addition to be built on to the present shelter home which would house two offices, a playroom/meeting room, a barrier free bedroom and a barrier free bathroom. The home currently pays rent for office space. Total cost of the construction project will cost \$87,000. The home has secured \$37,000 in the Denise Marth and Jeff Kangas fund along with other funding efforts but still are in need of \$50,000. If the home is able to come up with the needed money for the addition, she has

obtained funding in the amount of \$100,000 from MSHDA to renovate the current home but that funding can not be used for the addition. Mrs. Kangas was directed to seek a letter from a local unit of government (L'Anse Village) requesting the funds for the Baraga County Shelter Home, which will qualify the payment as a 2% distribution. Council indicated they need the letter by July 23. There also may be some dollars available in the Tribal Council's budget for donations.

Ken Marshall of Western U.P. Planning Region gave an informational presentation of the GIS National Mapping Project, which has been funded by both the Federal and State governments. WUPPDR encompasses the western six counties of the Upper Michigan (Baraga, Gogebic, Houghton, Iron, Keweenaw, and Ontonagon) and provides services to local units of government throughout the region from their office in Houghton. WUPPDR provides mapping services and maintains a GIS database for the six county area. Data available includes base information, topographical maps, digital ortho quads, parcel information and more. GIS maps can be viewed at www.wuppdr.org.

Ken Marshall continued with a presentation on the KBIC Rapid Watershed Project. Rapid Watershed Assessments (RWA) provide guidance of where conservation investments would best address the concerns of landowners, conservation districts and other community organizations and stakeholders within a watershed. In nine-ten months they gathered any information that could be used in conservation district's annual and long range plans or provide a foundation for watershed, area-wide or site-specific planning. The assessment study area included 313 miles with 92 miles being within the KBIC reservation boundary. They took this assessment one step further when they found fish barrier problems. As Marshall presented the RWA, it became apparent that numerous culverts in the surveyed area obstruct fish from swimming upstream to spawn. Marshall did not request anything further of the Council at this time. Mr. Marshall will be conducting a public presentation on August 12, at 7 pm, in the Chippewa Room in the Ojibwa Resort in Baraga.

Barbara Bradley, spoke of the upcoming Protect the Earth Summit which will be held on Saturday August 2, with workshops being held at Northern Michigan University Center 1-4 pm., and Rally, Speakers, Skits and music being held from 5-9 p.m. On Sunday, August 3, there will be a walk to Eagle Rock at 10 a.m. KBIC's Vice President, Susan LaFernier, will be one of the speakers on August 3rd. Doreen Blaker will speak on August 2nd. For more information see yellowdogsummer.wordpress.com 906-942-7325 or email yellowdog@planetsave.com.

Isadore (Blue) Misegan from the KBIC Veterans sought assistance with funding for a new van for the Jacobetti Center in Marquette. The van will cost \$28,000 and Jacobetti's has secured about half of the cost through a grant. The van will transport residents of the Jacobetti Center to appointments, such as to Woods Hospital in Milwaukee. The request will be placed on the agenda for the July donations meeting.

Denise Cadeau, House Manager for New Day, brought forth for approval, six policies (Bomb Threat Policy, Emergency Procedures Overall, Table Top Exercise on Emergency Procedures, Emergency Drill, Severe Weather Emergencies Policy, Computer/Technology) for the New Day Treatment Facility. Council accepted them for review.

Jennifer Misegan, Treasurer, brought forth a request to add Tami Lorbecke, Office of Child Support Director, to the signature card for the Child Support checking account. **Motion by Jennifer Misegan to add Tami Lorbecke to the signature card of the Child Support checking account, supported by Elizabeth Mayo, ten supported, 0 opposed,**

KBIC'S GEORGE E. CURTIS MEMORIAL KIDS' FISHING DERBY continued:



hunt, fish and gather for Lake Superior Chippewa Indians. This year's event was the 6th Annual KBIC (George E. Curtis Memorial) Kids' Fishing Derby, honoring another commercial fisher who has "walked on" but was an important player in the history of the KBIC Commercial Fishery.

The 2008 KBIC Kids' Derby was the largest to date, and KBNRD Staff and all of the other people who have worked so hard to make the event a success, hope to make the 2009 event even better. The number one goal has become "making sure every child leaves the event with something" be it a prize or a fond memory! We all hope to achieve this goal again in 2009, and look forward to involving anyone who might be interested in assisting with the 7th Annual KBIC Kids Fishing Derby!

Also special thanks should be given to all KBNRD Staff because every year these folks "step up to the plate" and deliver with volunteerism, time and effort: Liz Sherman, Micah Petoskey, Kit Laux, Char Beesley, Katie Kruse, Shawn Seppanen, Evelyn Ravindran, Todd Warner, Jerry Jondreau, Gene Mensch, Pam Nankervis and Jen Merk.

There are also many **many** additional volunteers, but we currently do not have a complete list (some include KBIC Law Enforcement, KBIC Tribal Council, KBIC Natural Resources Committee, employees from the Ojibwa Community College, KBIC Summer Youth workers, planners and employees, CCTU, MDNR, USFWS, local VFW members, etc.)

2008 donors were: A-1 Toy-Lots, ACE Hardware-L'Anse, American Legion Post 444, Auto-Pro Glass and Tire-Baraga, Auto Value-L'Anse, Arby's-Houghton, Baraga County 4-H, Baraga County Federal Credit Union, Baraga Drive-in, Baraga State Park (Jenna), Baraga Telephone Company, Bay Auto-Baraga, Bayshore BP- Baraga, Bayshore Vet-L'Anse, Bayview Family Practice, Bianco Plumbing & Heating-L'Anse, Book World-Houghton, Burger King-L'Anse, Carla's Restaurant US-41, Carmike Copper 5, Citgo-L'Anse, Citizens Bank-L'Anse, Commercial National Bank-L'Anse, Copper Bowl Lanes-Hancock, Copper Country Trout Unlimited, Countryside Farm and Garden-Baraga, Crusty's Pizza-L'Anse, KBIC Cultural Committee, Dairy Queen-Houghton, Disney Bait and Tackle-Baraga, Domino's Pizza-Houghton, Downwind Sports-Houghton, Dunham's Sport's-Houghton, Eagle Radio-Baraga, Erickson's Tru-Value-L'Anse, Festival Foods-Houghton, Frostie Freeze-L'Anse, Gambles-L'Anse, Gander Mountain-Marquette, Hardee's-Houghton, Hilltop Restaurant-L'Anse, Holiday-L'Anse, Homestead Graphics-Baraga, Huron Bay Trading Post-Skaneateles, Indian Country Sports-L'Anse, Irene's Pizza-Baraga, J&J Repair-L'Anse, KB Ojibwa Community College, KBIC Medical Clinic, KBIC Summer Youth, KBIC Tire-Baraga, KBIC Tribal Construction, Keweenaw Bay Outfitters-Baraga, Keweenaw Co-op, Kissel's-L'Anse, Lake Superior Tree Farm, L'Anse Family Dentistry, L'Anse Golf Club, L'Anse Sentinel, Larry's Market-Baraga, Linna's Bridal/Flower & Gifts, Little Ceaser's Pizza-Houghton, Lute's Corner Store-L'Anse, Marquette Children's Museum, McDonald's-Houghton, Mitch's Trading Post-

Baraga, Morin Fireworks-Baraga, MTU AISES, KBIC Natural Resource Committee, Night Owl Café-L'Anse, OCC AISES, Ojibwa Building Supply-Baraga, Ojibwa Casino Gift Shop, Ojibwa Casino Enterprises, Ojibwa Housing Authority, Ojibwa Senior Citizens, Ottawa Sportsman Club, Otter Lake Sportsman Club, Pat's IGA-L'Anse, Pelkie Outdoor-Baraga, Perkin's Family Restaurant-Houghton, Pines Convenience Center-Baraga, Pizza Hut Houghton, Pressbox-Baraga, Quincy Fire Dept., Radio Shack-L'Anse, Range Auto-L'Anse, Riley's, Shear Hair Design, Shopko-Houghton, Snowblind Powersports-Baraga, Snyder Drugs-L'Anse, Subway-L'Anse, Superior National Bank, Superior Pizza-Baraga, Superior Rent All, Superior Salon, Superior Video-Baraga, Taco Bell-Houghton, Tapedeck-L'Anse, Thomas Ford Motors-L'Anse, Tony's Steakhouse-L'Anse, KBIC Tribal Council, Unique images-L'Anse, UP Theaters, US Coast Guard, US Fish and Wildlife Service, Local VFW Clubs, Village Drugs, Village Market, Vollwerth's, Wal-Mart-Houghton, Wal-Mart-Marquette, Whirl-i-gig Lanes, Whitetailgear.com, and Wilkinson's Store-Baraga.



The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Drug Task Force ~ Mission Statement ~

To promote education through public awareness with the specific objective to eliminate the use of "illegal drugs" for the betterment of the health, welfare and safety of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community and our neighboring communities. KBIC Drug Tip Line 353-DRUG (3784).

ANIN! Our children (young and old), relatives and friends need us to help them lead a healthy, drug-free life. Drug and alcohol problems can be prevented and preventing them starts with us. As parents, caregivers, relatives and friends, we have a tremendous influence on the decisions they make. Our constant communication and caring may inspire them to walk away from drugs and alcohol or to receive the help they need.

Prescription pain relievers are opioids or narcotics. OxyContin is the brand name for an opioid analgesic (pain reliever) - a narcotic. It is available by prescription only, and the most serious risk is respiratory depression. Taking a large single dose of an opioid can cause severe respiratory depression. It can also cause seizures, brain damage, memory loss and hallucinations. The street names/slang terms for oxycontin are killers, OC, OXY, and oxycotton.

Cocaine/Crack is a drug extracted from the leaves of the coca plant. It is a potent brain stimulant, and one of the most powerfully addictive drugs. Cocaine is distributed on the street in two main forms: cocaine and crack. High doses of cocaine and/or prolonged use can trigger paranoia and can produce a particularly aggressive paranoid behavior in users. It also can cause heart disease.

When addicted individuals stop using cocaine, they often become depressed. The street names/slang terms for cocaine are Big C, Blow, Coke, Flake, Freebase, Lady, Nose Candy, Rock, Snow, Snowbirds, White Crack.

Marijuana, the most often used illegal drug in this country, is a product of the hemp plant and the main active chemical is THC which affects the brain the most. Effects of marijuana include problems with memory and learning, distorted perception (sights, sounds, time, touch), trouble with thinking and problem solving, loss of motor coordination, etc. Marijuana smoke also contains some of the same cancer-causing compounds as tobacco, sometimes in higher concentrations. The street names/slang terms for marijuana are Aunt Mary, Boom, Chronic, Dope, Gangster, Ganja, Grass, Hash, Herb, Kif, Mary Jane, Pot, Reefer, Sinsemilla, Skunk and Weed. Be aware of these names and report suspicious activity to the KBIC Drug Tip Line 353-DRUG (3784). Don't give up!

There is also a new program to increase your chances for success in recovering from substance abuse and other addictions. Even if you have struggled for years, there is new hope for recovery. These services will be provided through the "Access to Recovery" initiative of the Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan with eleven Michigan Tribes to expand access to substance abuse treatment and recovery support services. See more information in a related article. Also see the related announcement regarding the "Clean Sweep" event to be held on August 16th for the collection of household hazardous waste and used and unused medications.

"Don't let your life be confined by drug or alcohol addiction, know that for every lock, there is a key."



Zeba Indian Mission

United Methodist Church

Camp Meetings August 3 - 8th 2008
7 PM at Zeba Campgrounds



Speakers:
Sunday: Pastor Judy Mattson of Skaneateles
Monday and Tuesday: Pastor John Henry
Wednesday - Friday: Rev. Tom John
of the Indian Workers Conference

Cook Shack Will be Open After Services:
Sunday - Wednesday: grilled hamburgers and hot dogs
Thursday: Potluck 6:00 Service at 7:00 PM

Special Friday Evening Service:
Alan Larsen Family will present
special music during the service with
a bonfire and hotdog roast to follow

There will be special music each night during the Service.
Come sing "The Little Church of Zeba in the Wildwood" with us!

For more information 524 7939 ~ Pastor Henry

Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, and today, and forever.
Hebrew 13:8

Miss Keweenaw Bay Candidates



Jennifer L. DeCota

Seventeen-year-old Jennifer DeCota will be a Junior in the L'Anse High School in the fall. She is the daughter of Lynn Velmer and Mike DeCota. Jennifer's activities include basketball, teammate of the Rez Runners and a member of the KBIC Youth Club. Jennifer was chosen for the *Team Michigan*, a Native American Basketball Team that travels to the Native American Olympics which will be held this year in British Columbia, Canada, in August. Jennifer plans on attending college to become a police officer.



Sheila M.A. Halverson

Thirteen-year-old Sheila Halverson will be in seventh grade at Baraga High School in the fall. She is the daughter of Paul Halverson and Michelle Eilola. Sheila's activities include fancy shawl dancing, music-rock, playing the alto saxophone, reading, golf, basketball, drum practice, sweat lodges and movie night. She is involved with a club called Straight Edge which has a statement pledge of anti-smoke, drugs, alcohol, and sexual behavior before marriage. She feels her upbringing and the club states why she is a good role model.



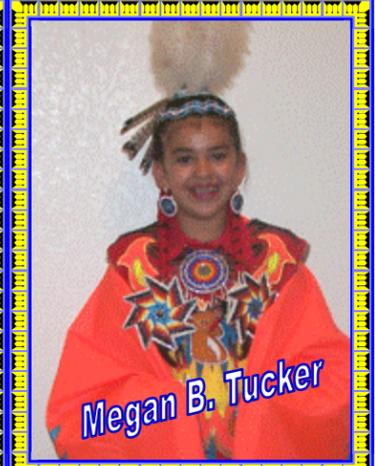
Tashina L. Emery-Kauppila

Fifteen-year-old Tashina Kauppila will be a Sophomore in the Baraga High School this fall. She is the daughter of Jeanne and Dave Kauppila. Her native name is "Misanaquadike" - Clearing the Sky Cloud Woman. Tashina enjoys hanging out with friends, swimming, shopping, basketball, track, cheerleading and volleyball. She is a member of the International Club and the KBIC Youth Club. Tashina plans for college are to attend the University of Michigan to pursue a medical field, or a design school in New York City.



Jessica Lane

Seventeen-year-old Jessica Lane will be a Junior in the L'Anse High School this fall. She is the daughter of Michelle and Dave Lane, who adopted her at a young age. She is a member of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community. Jessica's activities include basketball, softball, spending time with family and friends, watching T.V. and everything else a young adult likes to do. She also enjoys most forms of art. Jessica believes to be a good role model for the youth, she needs wisdom to know right from wrong, and that there are consequences for her actions. Jessica respects herself and others. Her future plans are to attend college for art or elementary education.



Megan B. Tucker

Thirteen-year-old Megan Tucker will be in the seventh grade at L'Anse High School in the fall. Megan is the daughter of Summer Cohen. Her native name is "Gasmaakwa" - head lady. Megan's activities include figure skating, powwow dancing, hoop dancing, swimming, gymnastics, jumping on her trampoline, soccer, bike riding, watching movies and kayaking. Megan feels she is a good role model for the lifestyle she has chosen, alcohol, drug and tobacco free. She has knowledge in Native traditions and medicines.

Weed and Seed Program Hosts DEFY



Officer Irvin Smith, Canine Officer for the KBIC's Tribal Police Department with Mia, KBIC's Drug Dog, participated in hands-on activities at this summer's DEFY Camp. Shown above, Mia locates drugs in a practice demonstration.

The first Drug Education For Youth (DEFY) camp was hosted by the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community's Weed-and-Seed Program with 26 area youth (ages 9-12) registered. Chris Gerard, Weed-and-Seed Coordinator, states "the program's goal is to build youth self esteem, set goals, and provide them with tools needed to resist drugs, gangs and alcohol." The program was developed originally by the U.S. military and currently is run through the federal Department of Justice. DEFY stresses interpersonal relations and emphasizes leadership and teamwork. Camp participants made lasting friendships and learned a lot about themselves. Throughout their camp experience, youth competed at various tasks, usually as a four person team. The program's curriculum offered education, skill development and physical fitness. At the camp graduation, kids were placed in youth organizations to assist them in meeting goals.

The two-phased program, DEFY, began with the summer camp held this summer. The camp was held July 7-9 and was planned to be fun and challenging. The second phase will begin soon with monthly mentoring with representatives from the Michigan National Guard and the Marquette U.S. Attorney's Office.



Gerard stated, "DEFY is all about creating positive experiences so the youth will choose healthy alternatives instead of alcohol, drugs and gang involvement, by providing leadership to youth, therefore strengthening our communities." The program's motto is: "Strong Kids—Strong Families. . . Ready for the Future."



BEACH DAYS AT EVEN START

Beach days and regalia-making, picnics and baby showers: summer is a busy time of family fun and learning at KBIC Even Start.

KBIC EVEN START

Family Literacy Program
ENROLL NOW!

Earn your GED or
High School Diploma

Early Childhood Programs for children
Improve parenting skills
Incentives for participation
Transportation and childcare available

Even Start is free to all Tribal and Non-Tribal members in Baraga County who are expecting a baby or have children under the age of eight.

Call 353-8161 to register

KBIC EVEN START

755 Michigan Avenue—Baraga, MI 49908



Leia Mix and son Kaden enjoys beach day.

KBIC Even Start Family Literacy Program doesn't pack away the learning materials during the summer months. Instead, staff and families plan literacy-strengthening activities to make summer a season to laugh and learn together.

June activities included a family picnic at Sand Point, in addition to the regularly scheduled weekly playgroups. More beach days are on the calendar for July. We will welcome Marie Harju, MSU Extension, to an up-coming playgroup. Marie will provide helpful ideas on safe foods for

the beach and assist our students in planning the next beach day meal at Sand Point.

With the 30th annual Keweenaw Bay Pow Wow just around the corner, students have been working on ribbon shirts and shawls for themselves and their children for this community-wide event. Christine Awonohopay, Native American Outreach Coordinator, provided instruction, cultural background, and assistance to participants as they created their special garments.

July will also feature a special event when KBIC Even Start and Healthy Start programs host a family picnic for the children and parents of Even Start, Healthy Start, and the KBIC Pre-Primary Programs. Our month of activities will wind down with a baby shower for one of our mothers-to-be complete with literacy-based activities.

KBIC Even Start congratulates two of our students as they continue summer progress toward the completion of their GEDs by passing recent tests in Iron River. Keep up the good work, students!

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.



Tyler Tolonen, case # 08-059, Controlled Substance.

Factual Basis: Defendant tested positive for a controlled substance while on alcohol and drug restricted probation, to-wit: Marijuana.

Sentenced on 04/30/2008 to:

1. \$150 fine.
2. 90 days jail, 10 days to be served beginning today (04/30/08), 80 days suspended pending successful completion of all terms of probation. Defendant is financially responsible for lodging and associated costs.
3. Defendant must obtain a substance abuse screening and follow all the recommendations of that screening until successfully discharged. Defendant must report to the probation officer on Monday, May 12, 2008, for a mandatory drug test. Defendant is not eligible for community service in lieu of jail time.
4. Twelve – Eighteen months standard drug/alcohol restricted probation with \$10 monthly fee. Defendant is subject to random PBT(s) and drug tests, and is financially responsible for the costs of those tests.
5. Defendant must complete high school or obtain his G.E.D. and demonstrate progress toward completion while on probation, or obtain employment if not pursuing his education.

April L. Denomie, case # 07-255, Controlled Substance.

Factual Basis: Defendant allowed marijuana to be sold from her residence.

Sentenced on 06/19/2008 to:

1. \$300 fine.
2. 90 days jail, 28 days to be served (Defendant will be monitored via tether), credit for 2 days previously served, 60 days suspended pending successful completion of all terms of probation. Defendant is financially responsible for lodging and associated medical costs, if any, and tether costs.
3. Twelve months standard drug/alcohol restricted probation with \$10 monthly fee. Defendant is subject to random PBT(s) and drug tests, and is financially responsible for the costs of those tests.

Tiara Drift, #08-053, §3.1706, Controlled Substance.

Factual Basis: Defendant tested positive for a controlled substance while on alcohol and drug restricted probation, to-wit: Marijuana.

Sentenced on 06/19/2008 to:

1. \$150 fine.
2. 90 days jail, 75 days suspended, 14 days to be served (Defendant will be monitored via tether), credit for 1 day previously served. Defendant is financially responsible for lodging and associated medical costs, if any, and tether costs.
3. Defendant is to obtain a substance abuse screening and is to comply with the recommendations of the screening until successfully discharged.
4. Six months of standard alcohol/drug restricted probation with \$10 monthly fee. Defendant is subject to random PBT(s) and drug tests, and is financially responsible for the costs of those tests. [Concurrent with case #08-054.]

1ST STEP COUNSELING SERVICE

If you are interested in starting or buying a business and don't know what to do next...

Call Tina Durant @

(906) 353-2626 at

the Anishinaabe Anokii Center.

She will set you up with an appointment with a certified business counselor in the Baraga County area. Sessions are free and confidential.



Our Deepest Sympathy

Mary Frances Spresser

August 10, 1914—July 6, 2008

Mary Frances Spresser, 93, of Springfield, IL, formerly of L'Anse, MI, walked on Sunday, July 6, 2008, in her home.

She was born August 10, 1914, in L'Anse, MI, the daughter of Elizior Sr. and Irene Pacard Collins. She married Clarence Spesser on September 30, 1940, in Sheboygan, MI. He died May 14, 1978. Mary was a former member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Taylorville, and a current member of St. Agnes in Springfield. She graduated in 1935 from St. Anthony of Padua School of Nursing in Chicago, and started the first old age assistance program in Michigan after graduation from nursing school. She was the evening supervisor at St. Vincent Memorial Hospital for many years. After retirement she was a field nurse of United Mine Workers of America for the State of Illinois.

Surviving are her daughter, Nancy S. Calumet of Springfield; sons, Dr. James C. Spresser of Mission, SD, and Roger (Shelia) Spresser of Taylorville; grandchildren: Amy (Matt) McAlister of Mt. Pleasant, TN, Paxton (Stephanie) Spresser of Chatham and Shane C. (Rebekah) Spesser of Murphysboro, TN; great-grandchildren: Maddie McAlister, Josie McAlister, Evan Spresser and Cole Spresser; brother, Elizior "Bucky" Collins Jr. of L'Anse, MI, and sister, LaVerne Perrault of L'Anse, MI. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; two brothers, Lamar Robillard and Dewey Robillard; and one sister, Norma Robillard.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, July 9, 2008, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Taylorville, with Father Dan Willenborg officiating. Condolences may be sent online at www.mcclurefuneralhome.com. Mary's favorite prayer follows: **Indian Prayer**

Great Spirit,
grant that I may not
criticize my neighbor
until I have walked a mile
in his moccasins.



OJIBWA SENIOR CITIZENS NEWSLETTER

The Ojibwa Senior Citizens is a non-profit, non-political organization that coordinates programs, public and private, which promote the safeguard, the independence and the well being of the Ojibwa seniors of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community by providing leadership, consultation and assistance to the elderly.

The Ojibwa Seniors-Helene C. Welsh Center is located at 208 Main Street, Baraga.

The Executive Board consists of a President (Sandi Pittsley), Vice President (Ron Spruce), Secretary (Loretta Hugo), Treasurer (Roger Duschene), Assistant Secretary (Molly Loonsfoot), and Assistant Treasurer (Aggie Cardinal). Terms of office are for a two-year period with the current terms ending May 2010. Officers are elected by eligible voting members of the OSC on the first Tuesday in May.

Membership consists of persons recognized as Indian with permanent primary and principal residence in Baraga, Marquette, and Ontonagon counties and are at least 55 years of age.

Regular meetings are held monthly at 12:30 p.m. at the Senior Center. Meeting dates are posted. The most recent one was on Thursday, July 17th. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, August 20th. Decisions for the organization shall be the majority vote of eligible voters at an official meeting. Special meetings may be scheduled by the Executive Board for a specific purpose.

Our senior center was recently renovated with Indian Community Development Block Grants funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The renovation includes the addition of a tribal ceremonial room and outdoor fire pit. We are still waiting for the furniture.

Last month the seniors presented a resolution to the Tribal Council requesting the senior facility be smoke free and alcohol free. Tribal Council President, Warren C. Swartz, Jr., has notified the seniors that the resolution was passed at their July 12th meeting. The Ojibwa Seniors - Helene C. Welsh Center is now a smoke and alcohol free facility.

Keweenaw Bay elders are members of the Michigan Indian Elders Association (MIEA) which consists of twelve Michigan tribes/bands. Each band has two appointed delegates and an alternate. Meetings are held April, July and October hosted by one of the tribes. Keweenaw Bay hopes to host the April 2009 conference. On July 14-16th, 28 from our center attended the MIEA conference which was hosted by the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Community. Our official delegates to MIEA are Jan Shalifoe and Mike Duschene, with alternate Roger Duschene. Nominations for president and secretary were held at this meeting with voting to be at the October meeting. Bob Bernard, long time president, was again nominated. Loretta Hugo of KBIC was nominated as secretary. The October 2008 conference will be hosted by the Little Traverse Bay Band of Harbor Springs.

The seniors gave monetary awards to 26 high school grads. Some of the award checks have not been cashed. Please cash those checks, so our account can be kept current.

We donated \$250 to the George Curtis Kids Fishing Derby of June 21st.

Our craft room is in the process of being born again. We hope to have it up and running soon. A number of senior have expressed their desire to volunteer to do this and to man the craft room. Once organized, it will be open Mon-Fri 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

KB seniors hosted the MIEA conference July 2006 with a Hawaiian theme. At our recent meeting we donated the props and all decorations to the youth group for their July 18th Youth Dance which will have a Hawaiian theme

Coming up: pasty sale July 31st and August 28th, an Open House when the center is completed, processing of the 2008 Senior Assistance Program, a salad luncheon fund raiser after August, and the senior picnic August 22nd. We are hoping to have the following outings: the U.P. state fair during August 12-17, the Island Resort during November and the Bayfield Apple Festival October 3-5.

Philly Ekdahl is the Nutrition Program Director and overseer of the senior center. Her number is 353-6096. The senior office number is 353-7691.

You are welcome to visit our center and our seniors, and we hope to see you soon. We will keep you updated monthly via this column.

— Snowswirl, OSC Executive Secretary

Anishinaabe Anokii

First People's Work Center



A small business development and support center sponsored in part by a grant from the ANA that is focused on Native American-owned businesses and entrepreneurs. Anokii staff assist Native Americans and non-Tribal members in becoming successful and profitable business owners.

Anishinaabe Anokii services include:

- Tribal Business Owner Directory
- Business Development Resources
- Fax, Copier, Computer & Internet Services, Meeting Room
- Business Support & Developmental Education Classes
- Confidential Credit Counseling & Financial Literacy Classes
- "Indianpreneur" Business Development Program

8:00 am-4:30 pm

Ojibwa Industrial Park
Baraga, MI 49908

Tel: (906) 353-2626 Fax: (906) 353-2627

Timothy W. Shanahan,
Business Counselor

Tina Durant,
Services Coordinator

JUMBO RIVER BROOK TROUT STOCKING—2008



The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Natural Resource Department (KBNRD) recently completed our annual stocking of Jumbo River strain brook trout. Approximately 43,000 fish were released into surrounding area streams and rivers. The Jumbo River strain is a Lake Superior basin brook trout strain produced from brood stock originally obtained from the Jumbo River in the Ottawa National Forest. These fish are reared at our hatchery in Pequaming. Since 1991, we have worked cooperatively with tribal, federal, and state agencies to enhance and restore native trout populations in streams on and near the reservation and throughout the western Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Since 1993, KBIC has owned and operated a tribal fish hatchery in Pequaming, rearing both lake trout and brook trout. If you have any questions or comments on KBNRD activities please contact us at (906) 524-5757.



NATURAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT BROWNFIELDS TRIBAL RESPONSE PROGRAM

To report concerns regarding

Contact Katherine Kruse at 906-524-5757, ext.20 or email kkruise@kbic-nsn.gov

- Illegal Dumping
- Contamination
- Hazardous Materials
- Pollution Concerns



ATTENTION KBIC TRIBAL MEMBERS KBIC "Clean Sweep" Household Hazardous Waste and Pharmaceutical Collection August 16th — Marquette and Baraga

KBIC is providing a one-time free "Clean Sweep" collection event for household hazardous waste and used pharmaceuticals for enrolled KBIC Tribal Members.

Locations: Baraga - Behind the Bingo Hall next to the Tribal Center
Marquette - Community Center adjacent to the Marquette

Casino
Date: Saturday, August 16, 2008
Time: 8:30 a.m. to 12:00

Materials: A list follows of materials accepted and not accepted for the house hold hazardous waste collection. Any used or expired medications can also be dropped off during this event. For more information, contact the KBIC Natural Resources Department at (906) 524-5757.

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE (HHW)

Hazardous substances may be poisonous, corrosive, reactive or flammable. Many common household products fit this category.

How To Identify HHW: Read the label. Look for the signal words, "Danger- Poison, Danger, Warning, Caution, Flammable or Caustic".

Examples of HHW to be Accepted:

Pesticides	Metallic Mercury & Lead
Flammables	Cleaners & Polishes
Motor Oil & Oil Fillers	Car & Rechargeable Batteries
Moth Repellents	Propane Tanks (small)
Lead or Mercury-containing Paints	Solvents
Oil Base Paint, Stains, Varnishes	Photographic Chemicals
Epoxy Catalysts or Hardeners	Antifreeze
Non-regulated Home Medical Waste	Pool Chemicals
Compact Fluorescent Bulbs	Nail Polish & Remover
Weed Killers	Artists' Paint
Wood Preservatives	Fire Extinguishers
Transmission Fluid	Creosote

Materials NOT Accepted: -- **Materials NOT Accepted**

Unidentifiable Materials	Asbestos
Unlabeled Materials	Fluorescent Tubes
Latex Paints	Explosives
Radioactive Materials	Smoke Detectors
Standard and Alkaline Household Batteries	Non-Household Waste

What to Do With HHW: Take your HHW to a HHW collection site by placing the materials in a box. If any container is in poor condition or is leaking, place it in a sealed clear plastic bag before taking it in. Do not mix chemicals or transfer chemicals into other containers. Containers holding contaminated gasoline will not be returned. All containers must be labeled.

DO NOT BRING ANY SCHOOL, FARM, GOVERNMENT OR BUSINESS WASTE WITHOUT APPROVAL!



KBIC SPRING CLEANUP A BIG SUCCESS

KBIC Spring Cleanup member services took a different form in 2008. Between June 9th and June 20th, KBIC Tribal members residing within the L'Anse Reservation boundaries, with the exception of Baraga Village residents, were provided with a one-time free curbside pickup of household waste. KBIC Baraga Village residents had previously been provided with vouchers that allowed them free participation in the Village Spring Cleanup Event. During KBIC Spring Cleanup, Tribal Construction provided the curbside pickup service and the Natural Resource Department assisted by pre-screening waste prior to pickup to ensure that unacceptable materials were not collected. Waste collected was hauled to the transfer station in Houghton for disposal. If unacceptable materials are present in a load of waste, the entire load will be rejected by the transfer station. Approximately 40 tons of waste was collected and properly disposed of during this short time. Proper disposal of waste helps to ensure that our local environment is kept clean and healthy. Thanks to all who helped make this event a success. If you have any questions or comments about Spring Cleanup, please call the Natural Resource Department at (906) 524-5757.

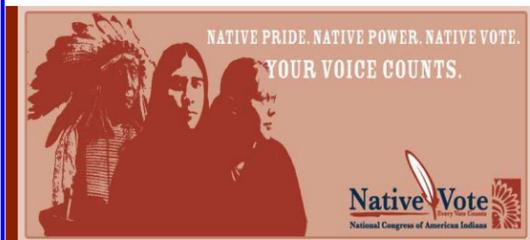


KEWEENAW BAY FIREFIGHTERS — AT CALIFORNIA WILDFIRES

Keweenaw Bay Fire Fighters left Baraga on Monday, June 30th and returned Thursday, July 17th. Both crews were at the Lime Complex fire on the Shasta-Trinity National Forest, 70 miles west of Redding California. This complex, which is a group of fires, was one of many that was started in June from a massive lightning storm. Personnel: Clint Back, Doreen Blaker, Tom Chosa, Marty Curtis, Darian DeCota, George DeCota, Mike DeCota, Steve Denomie, Georginia Earring, Jordan Ekdahl, Paul Ekdahl, Adam Forcia, Jaren Forcia, Pat Garrison, Charlie Gauthier, Jordan Gauthier, Tim Gauthier, Becky Genschow, Dillon Hollon, Joe Jacker, Ross Jaukkuri, Gerald Jondreau, Michael Johnson, Keith Kraker, Linda LaFreniere, Brandon Lamson, Robert Lamson, Tyler LaPlante, Keith Lofquist, Mike Messer Jr., Eugene Rantanen, Jason Roberts, Josh Robinson, Baghi Sandman-Shalifoe, David Selden, Tony Shalifoe, Mark Usitalo, Dave Varline, Larry Velmer, and Joe Velmer.



Attention all KBIC Members/Native Americans in the State of Michigan, ages 18 and up!
You need to register to vote by October 6, 2008!



Now is the time to register to vote for the National Election on November 4th

Go to the Michigan voter information website at:

<https://services2.sos.state.mi.us/mivote/>

Where: You can register to vote for federal, state, and local elections by mail; at your county, city, or township clerk's office; or by visiting any Secretary of State Branch office.

In addition, the following State agencies offer voter registration services to their clients: Department of Human Services, the Department of Community Health and the Department of Career Development. Military recruitment centers also provide voter registration services.

We will also have voter registration forms at the Enrollment Office in the Tribal Center, the Health Department, Housing Offices, and Powwow Booth...get your registration form filled out TODAY! Register by 10/06/08!

AFDO/Seafood Alliance HACCP 3-Day Training Course

HACCP training certification is required to obtain a Keweenaw Bay Indian Community commercial fishing license. There will be a certification course offered in Brimley, Michigan, during December 2008. Registration fee is \$90. A course agenda may be obtained at the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Licensing Office or Natural Resource Department. Registration and travel costs will be paid for Keweenaw Bay Indian Community tribal members who wish to attend this training, through prior arrangement.

Course Information

Date: December 9-11, 2008

Times: 8:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. daily

Location: Bay Mills Community College – Migizi Hall, 12214 W. Lakeshore Drive, Brimley, Michigan

For registration please contact: Ronald Kinnunen, Michigan Sea Grant, Michigan State University, (906) 226-3687. For more information please contact the Natural Resource Department at (906) 524-5757.

August 2008 Calendars Events

July 31 — Second reading of Appellate Court Division Ordinance , 5 pm, Council Chambers.

August 11 — Second reading of Tobacco Ordinance, 6 pm, Bingo Hall.

August 16 — Saturday Council Meeting, 9 am, Chippewa Room.

August 20 — 12:30 p.m. Ojibwa Seniors Citizen monthly meeting.

August 22 — 11 am—2 pm, Ojibwa Seniors Picnic



Events occurring throughout KBIC are welcome to be listed. Contact newsletter@kbic.nsn.gov to list your events. Events are more detailed FYI within the newsletter. For up-to-day event listings, visit www.ojibwa.com and click on calendar. For Youth events, please contact 353-4643/ Main Office at Youth Club, or 353-4644 for the facility attendants or the Kitchen/craft rooms. **NO-TICE:** If there are no volunteers available for Open Gym, it will be cancelled. No youth allowed in the gym unattended! **Volunteers needed!** Youth calendar events @ www.ojibwa.com, click on youth club.

ZEBA INDIAN MISSION— UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Beginning July 13 — Join us for Worship at the Zeba Campgrounds at 9:00 a.m. on Sundays through August.

Annual Camp Meeting — “Worship in the Outdoors” at the Campgrounds August 3-8, 7:00 p.m. Special Music/Speakers.

Women’s Prayer Breakfast — Zeba Campgrounds, August 9, 9:30 a.m.



EVER WONDER HOW YOU'RE GOING TO AFFORD TO BUY A HOME? START A BUSINESS? GO TO COLLEGE? NEED A VEHICLE FOR WORK OR SCHOOL? HOME REPAIR AND CREDIT REPAIR FUNDS ALSO AVAILABLE...



(must attend class to be eligible, pick up applications for IDA at Zeba Annex, call Christine or Natalie @ 524-5514 for questions)

Snacks will be served

Financial Education Class
August 12th and August 14th
@ Ojibwa Senior's Center in Baraga
5:00pm to 8:00 pm

Call Christine at 906-524-5514
Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Housing
and Community Development
Corp. to sign up.



Day Care
provided upon
request

Ever have a dream of owning your own home? Need Credit Repair to Qualify for a Home Loan? Down Payment Programs Available.

Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Housing and Community Development Corporation is sponsoring a **Homebuyer Training Class on August 26th and 28th from 3:00 p.m.— 6:00 p.m. at Ojibwa Senior Citizens in Baraga.** (Anyone receiving a FEMA Trailer must attend.) To sign up call Christine LaPointe at 524-5514.



Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Housing Authority

Mission: To provide affordable and attractive housing opportunities in a safe and healthy environment to qualifying tribal members of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, encourage self-improvement of the community's low income families, and provide employment opportunities.

Programs and Services provided by the KBOHA:

- Low income rental homes and apartments
 1. 158 Homes/apartments in Baraga
 2. 50 Homes in Zeba
 3. 40 Homes in Marquette/Harvey
- Supportive housing/transitional housing to help address family issues;
- New, custom built, super-insulated homes for homeownership on Beartown Road;
- Home buyer training to prepare members for home ownership;
- Financial literacy training to improve member's financial skills;
- Home maintenance training to improve member's ability to maintain their homes;
- Home rehabilitation program to improve the condition of member-owned homes;
- Home emergency assistance program to remedy negative conditions in the home;
- Individual development account program – a 4:1 matched savings program for member goals that include:
 1. Down payment assistance for home purchase;
 2. College tuition and expenses for residents;
 3. Business expansion/start-up expenses;
 4. Home repair for member-owned homes;
 5. Credit repair for homeownership; and
 6. Vehicle purchase for work/school.
- Low cost home improvement loan program for qualifying tribal members;
- Low cost tax preparation program for residents and tribal members;
- Surplus FEMA mobile home program for tribal members;
- Stipend program covering mileage and child care expenses for residents attending college;
- Affordable curbside trash service for residents and members;
- Prescription subsidy program to reimburse tribal elders and disabled households for prescriptions purchased;
- Ojibwa Building Supply Do It Best- providing tribal employment, quality affordable building supplies and profits for housing programs;
- Ojibwa Builders construction company- providing tribal employment, quality affordable construction, and profits for housing programs;
- Market rate rentals - five rental properties in Baraga and one in Negaunee- providing profits for housing programs.

MORE NEWS FROM OJIBWA HOUSING AUTHORITY

The Ojibwa Housing Authority (OHA) has invested in a compacting trash truck as part of our new curbside trash service. The curbside trash service, which has been in operation for several months now, is currently set up to serve OHA residents and tribal members that live close to our service area. The curbside trash service monthly rates are set at \$5 for elder and disabled households, \$15 for OHA residents, and \$20 for tribal members not living in housing. The pick up date is every Wednesday morning. One of the main advantages of our curbside trash service is that you can put out your normal bagged household trash and you can also put out irregular trash items like old dressers, beds, etc... The only restriction is on hazardous trash such as car batteries, tires, flammable liquids, etc... We will come by first with our compacting trash truck for pick up of the bagged trash and then we come by with our dump trailer for all the irregular sized trash items. The purpose of this service is to make trash disposal more affordable for everyone so we see less of it stacked in garages, basements, or piled behind houses or even thrown in the woods. If you have not signed up for our curbside trash service and you live in Baraga or L'Anse, call our office at either 524-5514 or 353-7117 and ask to sign up for curbside trash service.

The Ojibwa Housing Authority has a new home construction policy for the new Beartown development in Baraga. In the development, there are a total of 42 lots available for building. We have been awarded a grant from HUD for innovative design that allows us to help subsidize the construction of a custom, super insulated home for you. So far, we have built seven homes and have sold all but the last house to tribal members with a sizeable cash subsidy. The last house is still under construction, and we will have that one completed this summer. That house will be up for sale to the tribal community. In addition in that particular house besides being built as a super insulated house, we added a renewable energy technology to heat and cool the house. The Geothermal heating and cooling system we installed uses the earth's temperature to jump start the heating and cooling needs of the house. It is a system we hope will further reduce energy costs over the lifetime of the house. People might have noticed the road throughout the development is completed, and they can now drive through the development to see how nice it is there. We have water and sewer available at all lots and the Village of Baraga is supposed to install the electricity throughout the development this summer. If interested in learning more about home ownership opportunities in the Beartown development, call Eddy Edwards or Natalie Mleko in the Zeba office at 524-5514.

One last note, we have been building an addition to our Baraga office this summer, so that the whole staff can be in one office. We hope to have the office addition completed by the end of August. Once complete, we can start moving from our Zeba office and other temporary offices into the new office in Baraga and continue serving this community.

OJIBWEMOWIN
Miinike Giizis —
Blueberry Moon — August

Word List

miinan
 miskomin
 ode'immin
 mawinzo
 gitige
 mandaamin
 okaadaak
 enigoons
 manidoons

FILL IN THE BLANKS

blueberries— m _ _ _ a n
 insect — m _ _ _ d o _ _ s
 garden — _ i t _ _ e
 corn— M _ _ d _ _ m _ n
 ant— _ n i g _ _ _ s
 raspberries— m _ s k o _ _ _
 carrot— o k _ _ d _ _ _
 pick berries— m a w _ _ _ o
 strawberries— o _ e ' _ m _ n

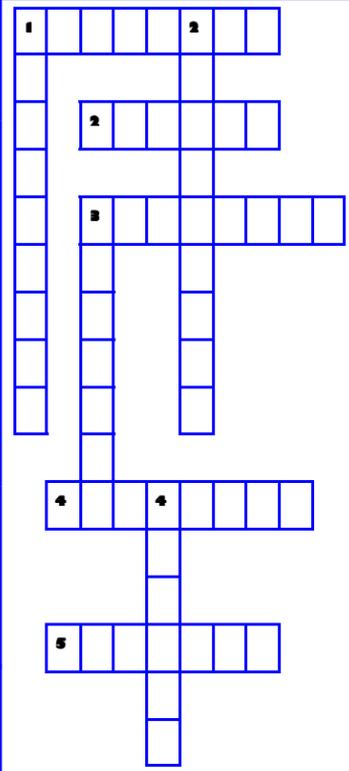
Crossword

Down:

1. insect
2. corn
3. strawberries
4. garden

Across:

1. raspberries
2. blueberries
3. carrot
4. ant
5. picks berries



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