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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
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Elizabeth (Chiz) Matthews
Jerry Lee Curtis
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2008 OJIBWA COMMUNITY COLLEGE GRADUATION



Left to right — Robin Chosa, Charlotte Loonsfoot (received two diplomas), Yvette Friisvall, Cynthia Curtis, Amy Ellenich, Gloria Shalifoe. Jeff Sprenkle is not present.



Yvette Friisvall, Valedictorian, was also named Student of the Year.

Saturday, May 3, 2008, Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Community College held their commencement ceremonies at the Niiwin Akeaa Center in Baraga, Michigan. Seven students received their diplomas and one Even Start student received his GED certificate. Associate of Applied Science diplomas were awarded to Robin Chosa (Business), Amy Ellenich (Early Childhood Education), and Yvette Friisvall (Business). Associate of Arts diplomas were awarded to Cynthia Curtis (Liberal Studies), Charlotte Loonsfoot (Liberal Studies) and Jeffrey Sprenkle (Liberal Studies). Associate of Science diplomas were awarded to Charlotte Loonsfoot (Environmental Science) and Gloria Shalifoe (Environmental Science). Travis Seppanen earned his GED certificate through the Even Start Program which is affiliated with OCC. President Debra Parrish of OCC served as Master of Ceremonies. Woodlands Drum provided the music for the processional, honor song and recessional. KBIC Color Guard were present for the Posting of the Colors. Invocation was given by Joe "Shawanung" Dowd. KBIC Tribal President Warren "Chris" Swartz Jr. presented the Tribal Council address. Several students throughout the Spring 2007, Fall 2007, and Spring 2008 were presented with Scholastic Awards and Honor Awards.

Yvette Friisvall received the Student of the Year Award and was also named Valedictorian. Yvette Friisvall is the daughter of Dale Friisvall of Zeba and Dianne Waara of Baraga. Yvette and her fiancé Rick Geroux have three children, Richard (age four), Harley (age three) and Octavia (age one). She works as the administrative assistant for OCC where she's been employed for the past eight years. She is the acting President of OCC's American Indian Business Leader Club and served as

Secretary from 2005-2006 and Treasurer for 2008. Yvette's awards and achievements consist of: 2006 Writer's Award, 2007 Spirit of Sovereignty Scholarship. She has also received a 2008 Michigan Indian Elders Association Scholarship. Yvette is graduating with an Associate in Applied Science (Business) this summer. Yvette plans on attending NMU to pursue a Bachelors in Business.



Gerald Kirkish (left) received the Zhungadaynahney Award. The Zhungadaynahney Award is awarded to the recipient for qualities of courage and persistence in overcoming obstacles to the student's educational goals, and are chosen by

faculty of outstanding examples of bravery, responsibility, diligence, and good spirit. Gerald "Joe" Kirkish has currently finished his freshmen year at Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Community College, with a Major in Environmental Sciences. He is an enrolled member of the KBIC. In his first semester as a full time student, Joe achieved a 3.9 grade point average and earned twelve credits. Upon starting school last fall, his goals were to take whatever writing classes the school was offering. His career goal is to write a novel, and Joe has proven that this is a goal he is more than able to accomplish. Joe entered the *Tribal College Journal's* student short story contest this spring and placed third out of 85 entries for his short

SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:

- May 3, 2008, Tribal Council meeting
- 2008 OCC Graduation
- Press Release—Ontonagon Trust Land Trespass
- 2008 KBIC Headstart Graduation
- Dream Catcher Award
- Drug Conviction Report
- New Employees
- Our Deepest Sympathy
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PRESS RELEASE—ONTONAGON LAND TRESPASS

In October 2007, it was discovered that a trespass had occurred on the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community's reservation property in Ontonagon County. The U.S. Attorney's Office was contacted, and the matter was turned over to the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Federal Bureau of Investigation for investigation. Several thousands of dollars worth of timber was taken, and the property had been cleared and prepared for building without knowledge and consent of the Tribe. The tribal community was shocked that such a heinous act was committed against tribal property.

After a thorough investigation was conducted by the Keweenaw Bay Tribal Police, the BIA and the FBI, the U.S. Attorney's Office submitted charges against Robert Genschow Sr., a Keweenaw Bay Indian Community tribal member, to a Grand Jury in the Western District Federal Court.

On April 22, 2008, the Grand Jury returned an indictment against Mr. Genschow, on federal criminal charges of unlawfully cutting and wanton destruction of trees on an Indian reservation belonging to the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, which is a federal misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in prison, and for theft and embezzlement of property valued at over \$1000, from the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, which is a federal felony punishable by up to five years in prison. Mr. Genschow was required to appear in Federal District Court for arraignment on May 12, 2008, where a "not guilty" plea was entered on his behalf. Genschow was released on bond with a trial date set for July 21, 2008.



May 3, 2008 — Tribal Council Meeting

The Tribal Council held their regularly scheduled Saturday Tribal Council meeting on May 3, 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, Doreen Blaker, 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 March 2008, and meeting minutes of March 1, 2008, March 7, 2008, and October 17, 2005.

Warren "Chris" Swartz Jr. gave the President's report. President Swartz researched the ongoing problem of other tribes not recognizing our home territory. This has been going on since the early 1990's. He spoke with former Tribal Council Presidents, Tribal Judges, current and former Tribal Council members, Tribal Attorneys, etc., who have been involved with this controversy, and he has come to the conclusion that KBIC has the right to regulate other Indians when exercising their

off reservation treaty rights in our home territory. This topic has been a very contentious subject at the last two VOIGT Task Force meetings. The Mole Lake Tribe is still not recognizing our right to regulate other Indians in our home territory. With the cost of gas and energy on the rise, regulating the resources on or near our reservation is going to be very important because our tribal members aren't going to be able to afford to travel very far to exercise their off reservation treaty rights. President Swartz stated that he received and dealt with numerous tribal members concerns throughout the month of April. He also reported that the NAHASDA bill is being held up in the house. The Black Congressional Caucus is opposed to this bill because of the Cherokee Freedmen issue. President Swartz signed a letter to oppose any efforts by the Black Caucus Committee to hold up this bill. President Swartz met with the retirement committee and discussed many issues regarding exempt employees, treaty fishing rights related income and the defined benefit plan. President Swartz participated in conference calls regarding the upcoming Tribal/State Summit. They will continue to converse about the Teal Federal IDs, reciprocity agreements with the state regarding food handling, and other substantive issues the tribes want to bring up with the Governor. He noted that some of the tribes wanted the state to draft up an economic impact statement to cover such things as how Indian gaming has impacted the State of Michigan. President Swartz informed lobbyist, Mary Lindemann, that the Community wouldn't need her services this year. President Swartz indicated that he appointed Vice Chairman LaFernier to the Tribal Advisory Board for Indian Health Services as she has been involved with this for many years, and it made sense to have her continue in that role. President Swartz indicated that he had attended a few of the training sessions facilitated by Joe Constance at our Ojibwa Casino Resort and the Ojibwa Casino II in Marquette. He noted that employees had some concerns and did come up with some great solutions to those concerns. Some of the issues addressed were lack of employee recognition programs, short staffing problems, lack of communication, smoking in the workplace, sick leave incentives, phone system concerns, etc. The presentations by employees went well, and President Swartz thanked them for their commitment and the hard work they have been doing. President Swartz informed the Chairman of the Natural Resource Committee to develop a list of past fishermen to help the Council name future Annual Kids' Fishing Derbys.

President Swartz announced the Tribal Council has decided to appeal the Sales and Use Tax Case to the US Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit. Attorney Baker stated at the April 2008 Tribal Council meeting, "On the sales and use tax, the Court went through a very convoluted analysis of the various issues and finally concluded that the bright line test that the Community and tribal members were not subject to sales tax did not apply and that there would have to be a balancing of interests as to the application of the tax and therefore the procedures employed by the State of Michigan of requiring tribal members and the community to submit requests of exemption for each and every purchase, whether it be a tube of toothpaste or a television set and anything in-between, was permissible. The Community takes the position that there is a bright line that the Community and the tribal members are not subjected to and are immune, having immunity against the sales taxes. The Judge disagreed." An Official Telephone Poll of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Commu-

nity Tribal Council was conducted on April 28, 2008, due to the time limitations on a request for Council on the Sales & Use Tax Case. Poll Question: "Would you consider appealing to the U.S. Court of Appeals with the Sixth Circuit on the Sale & Use Tax Case?" **Results of poll motion: Nine supported (S. LaFernier, M. LaFernier, Minton, Emery, Misegan, Denomie, Blaker, Curtis, Matthews), two opposed (Dakota, Mayo), 0 abstained, motion carried.**

Discussion occurred regarding the Tribal Appellate Court development. Susan LaFernier stated that the current resolution states that we have to have three judges for the Appellate Court, two of whom are current judges from other tribes and another one who is a practicing lawyer. She currently has lined up two judges and is working towards recruiting a lawyer who wishes to serve as an Appellate Court Judge. President Swartz indicated that the resolution is to rotate judges from an approved pool so that there are three different judges on each case. There is a docket, a couple of pages in length, of cases filed in the Appellate Court. The current resolution does not give details as to how much these judges would be paid, etc. Members of the audience suggested that we could possibly utilize previous judges of KBIC.

Susan LaFernier gave the Vice-President report since elected Vice President in February. President Swartz has allowed Susan to continue with the opposition of the proposed mining project, which lately itself could be a full time job. Susan is also working with Janice Halverson, CEO Secretary, on the completion of the unapproved 2005 meeting minutes, reviewing present minutes, working towards completion of the update and revisions of the Personnel Policies, the Committee/Board review and application process for 2008, which had been extended to a May 5 deadline. Susan is continuing to work on arranging for judges for the appellate court and she will continue to serve as a member of the IHS Bemidji Area Office Tribal Advisory Board. April 14-20, Susan traveled to London where she attended the Rio Tinto (who owns Kennecott Minerals Company) Annual General Meeting with the Board of Directors and Shareholders. She attended the meeting with Cynthia Pryor/Yellow Dog Watershed Preserve, Fran Whitman/Friends of the Land of Keweenaw and Gabriel Caplett/

Northwoods Wilderness Recovery-Yellow Dog Summer. The group attended the meeting where there were 16 Rio Tinto board members with an auditorium of shareholders. Susan was able to ask three questions. 1) How will you protect and guarantee our treaty rights with the United States to hunt, fish, and gather on this land? 2) How will you protect our Great Lake Superior where the rivers flow? 3) How will you protect our "Migi zii wa sin" Eagle Rock (our sacred place) where traditional ceremonies take place, which will be blasted through and will probably be destroyed and will be fenced off for 34 years, denying us an access? Susan also requested that Kennecott withdraw any plans to mine in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan because of many reasons that could have been stated. If metallic sulfide mining is allowed to proceed on this land, not only will our territorial sovereignty be jeopardized, but also our survival as a people. Susan then stated, "I pray that our ancestor's vision and our determination will continue to be honored, and I pray that you, too, will protect our Great Lakes and our Mother Earth." Cynthia Pryor presented the group with a 10,000 signature petition against that mine. Susan added, "I am most appreciative to and thank Laura Farwell from the Huron Mountain Club for paying my airline ticket and room, and to the tribe." Susan traveled with Jason Ayres (KBIC Realtor) and Sgt. Dale Goodreau (Keweenaw Bay Tribal Conservation Department) to Lansing on April 27, for the start of the Contested Case Hearing with the State of Michigan, State Office of Administrative Hearings and Rules regarding the DEQ's, Water Bureau and Office of Geological Survey issuance of permits regarding Part 31, Groundwater Discharge and Part 632, Nonferrous Metallic Mineral Mining that were issued to Kennecott Eagle Minerals Company. On April 28, LaFernier, Ayres, and Goodreau testified before Administrative Law Judge Richard A. Patterson, regarding the background of the Tribe, the 1842 Treaty regarding hunting, fishing and gathering rights, the property KBIC owns at the Yellow Dog Plains, and the sacred, traditional and cultural activities that take place on the plains and at Eagle Rock. At first our Treaty of 1842 (Exhibit 17) was objected to as not relevant by Kennecott, but the DEQ did not contest KBIC's standing and Judge Patterson did admit the document. Doreen Blaker, Jerry Lee

Curtis and Harlan Downwind are scheduled to testify the week of May 5.

Larry Denomie III, CEO, gave a report for April 2008. Work continues on the Tribe's wage system. The Task Force assigned by Council has met and is reviewing job descriptions submitted by Directors of employees with suggested changes, which are more extensive than originally thought and will take some time to go through. Council is asking that employees be patient and realize that wage changes will be retroactive to December 6, 2007. It is estimated that an additional 45 days will be needed. A Task Force has been formed to work on initial stages of an Early Childhood Education Center. Information is being gathered in hopes that an ICDBG grant may be applied for. Plans are for this new center to be located in Baraga and will house the Early Head Start, Head Start, Pre-primary and possibly the Even Start and Library programs. Council will be updated as the project progresses. As reported last month, Cherie Dakota, Health Director, has resigned. Cherie's last day will be May 9. Interim plans while a replacement is sought are being developed. The closing date for the position was April 30 and a review of the applicants will occur later in today's meeting in closed session. On April 12, CEO Denomie, traveled to Chicago, IL, to attend the annual meeting of the Higher Learning Commission with the intent of getting a better understanding of the process the Ojibwa Community College is going through in attaining accreditation status. The conference was overwhelming but the information was very helpful as the requirements necessary to reach accreditation are extensive and by viewing other institution documents it entails a tremendous amount of work. Denomie will present an overview for Council at a future meeting. On April 17, CEO Denomie, President Swartz and Treasurer Jennifer Misegan attended the Ojibwa Casino II employee presentations which were part of the Supervisor/Manager training by Joe Constance of Constant Training. Denomie was very impressed by the presentations and stated, "The ideas and work put forward by the groups can certainly be of value to providing a better work environment for all employees. I will be meeting with the General Managers of both properties in the near future to follow up and further review the ideas." Our new Economic De-

veloper, Gregg Nominelli, is moving forward with plans that have been placed on hold, and after his review, recommendations will be forthcoming. On May 1, CEO Denomie along with nine KBIC staff attended a Substance Abuse/Child Welfare Native American Protocol Technical Assistance Training in Petoskey, MI, which was funded and hosted by the State. The training and assistance provided tools to better coordinate agency services when dealing with families and children within the community who become part of the systems such as Tribal Court, Social Services and treatment programs. A core group was formed for KBIC during this training and will begin meeting in the future to further advance the coordination of those services.

Toni Minton presented the Secretary's Report. During the month of April 2008, the Tribal Council had one regular meeting and three special meetings. The regular Tribal Council meeting was held on April 5, 2008, and is reported in the May 2008, Tribal Newsletter. The following actions occurred during the special meeting held on April 10, 2008: approved the Department of Health and Human Services Nike Shoe Distribution Policy; approved the PowWow Committee By-Laws; approved Resolution KB1600-2008 which formally recognizes the PowWow Committee as an advisory committee; approved removals and installation of slot machines in the Marquette Casino; approved capital costs for the Hotel Renovation Project in the amount of \$200,949; approved primaries to be by secret ballot in L'Anse and Baraga Districts with each district voting only for their own districts; approved a \$300 donation to BHK and the KBIC Pre-primary Program for a field trip to the Marquette Children's Museum; approved Dale Schmeisser's Service Agreement for the Diabetes Program; approved a donation of \$1500 for Angela Pearson - payable to her vendors; added Marquette to the L'Anse District for primaries; approved the Building Inspector job description; held the 3rd Reading of the Right To Work Ordinance #2008-01; and adopted the Right To Work Ordinance #2008-01. The following actions occurred during the special meeting held on April 25, 2008: approved meeting minutes for October 13, 2005; approved Resolution KB1607-2008—Pines Gaming Facility License; approved submission of the Institute of Museum and Library Services Grant Application; ap-

proved a commercial fishing license for Louis Curtis; approved the bid of UP Office Systems for a new copier for Realty and the Economic Developer; amended the Government Personnel Policy on payroll advances to add that an employee can get a payroll advance if out of town on payday and unavailable to pick up the check; approved the KBIC Organizational Chart; approved Robin Chosa as a potential candidate for the Board of Regents of the Ojibwa Community College; named the 6th Annual Kids' Fishing Derby the "George E. Curtis Memorial Fishing Derby"; approved the cell phone proposal from Alltel; and approved a donation of \$100 to the Holy Name of Jesus Church for use of their facilities for the Breaking of the Waters Ceremony. A phone poll was conducted and passed on April 28, 2008, with the question of "Would you consider appealing to the U.S. Court of Appeals with the 6th Circuit on the Sales & Use Tax Case?" The following actions occurred during the special meeting held on April 29, 2008: agreed to bid out the Renovation/Expansion Project at the Donald LaPointe Health and Education Facility to Tribal member businesses; approved the Services Agreement with Baraga County Memorial Hospital for Transcription Services; approved April donations; agreed to reimburse Angela Pearson \$96.96.

A discussion occurred regarding the primary elections as Secretary Minton indicated that Council had approved primaries to be by secret ballot in L'Anse and Baraga Districts with each district voting only for their own districts in the primary and members would vote for **both** districts in the General Election. Members of the audience voiced concerns in being able to vote only for nominees in their own district. Treasurer Misegan informed those in attendance that this decision is in compliance with our constitution—Article IV, Section 4, as it reads: "The L'Anse and Baraga districts shall formulate their own rules and regulations regarding nominations and candidates for the Tribal Council, such nominees being elected by majority vote of the entire tribe. Each district will be required to file the names of proposed candidates with the Tribal Secretary at least fifteen days prior to election. It shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Tribal Council to post at least ten days before election the names of all candidates for the Council." So when the election board came for-

ward with this proposal, they interpret it as the L'Anse and Baraga districts would come forward with their nominees from the primaries, and those nominees then would be elected by the majority vote of the entire tribe.

Jennifer Misegan presented the Treasurer's Report for April 2008. The Tribal Council met on April 29th to review the donation requests. Of the 25 requests, 14 were approved. Council approved: \$7,000 for the Baraga Lumberjack Days Committee as sponsorship of the 4th of July activities, \$1000 for Senator Carl Levin, \$500 for the Baraga County Committee to Promote Alcohol Awareness (incentives for the L'Anse/Baraga parents to host alcohol free graduation parties), \$500 to the American Legion for Veteran's grave markers and flags, \$1000 for continued support of the Native American Rights Fund, \$250 for Baraga County Gymnastics, \$250 (sponsorship for U.P. Mud Drag Racing) Tom and Brandy Chosa, \$250 (sponsorship for U.P. Mud Drug Racing) Don Koski, \$250 (sponsorship for U.P. Mud Drag Racing) Dan Koski, \$250 (sponsorship for U.P. Mud Drug Racing) Troy LaFernier, \$250 (Stockcar Racing sponsorship) Daniel Huecksteadt, \$250 (Stockcar Racing sponsorship) Jeff Klopstein, \$250 (AMA Motocross Racing sponsorship) Steven Denomie, and \$250 (BMX Racing sponsorship) Gardner Bess III. Treasurer Misegan stated she attended four sessions of the management final presentations, one with governmental employees, one with Baraga Enterprise employees and two with Marquette Casino employees. These sessions consisted of the identification of a problem and a solution to it using the training techniques they had been taught. She noted they were good, and it helped her better understand where the employees are coming from. Treasurer Misegan reviewed financial statements for the month of March and urges all Tribal Council members to do the same. There are areas of concern and many should be closely monitored. Misegan noted that she signed numerous checks, reviewed budget modifications and answered several questions throughout the month.

William Jondreau requested a donation on behalf of the Baraga County Little League. He estimates 60-70 of the children who participate are KBIC members or descendants. **Motion by Doreen Blaker to authorize a \$1000 donation for the**

Baraga County Little League, supported by Michael LaFerner Sr., eleven supported, 0 opposed, 0 abstained, motion carried.

Council moved into closed session with President Swartz, CEO Larry Denomie and Attorney John Baker on the agenda. Fred Dakota opposed the motion to move into closed session. After closed session Council approved holding the Lumberjack Days' Battle of the Bands on KBIC property and granted an exemption to the Title 10 Code that allows President Swartz to grant permits to KBIC Tribal fisherman on lakes declared by the So-kaogan Band in our Home Territory.

OJIBWA SENIOR CITIZENS' MATCH INCENTIVE AWARDS FOR KBIC STUDENTS

The Ojibwa Senior Citizens' announced at the end of April their decision to match incentive awards given to KBIC students by the Michigan Indian Elders' for 2007-2008. These students, list published in last month's issue of Giikendaam Chiwiikwegamag, definitely deserve incentives for their hard work towards their educational goals. MIEA incentive awards are payable at \$25 each.

The Michigan Indian Elders' Association (MIEA) was formed in 1997 to address the varied needs for the elders in the state of Michigan. The purpose is to aid and assist in the improvement of the economic, social, healthful and spiritual well-being of those elders through a forum where the elder may speak, learn, grow and exercise control over their environment by having representation, enabling access to services, provide prevention training, and act as an advocate for member organizations. MIEA has representation from 11 of the state's 12 federally recognized tribes, of which Keweenaw Bay is one of.

The award list follows: Vanessa Beaver — two awards, Cassandra Dix — one award, Jordan Dix — two awards, Samuel Dix — three awards, Sarah Dix — two awards, Opal Ellsworth — two awards, Preston Ellsworth — two awards, Breanne Fish — one award, Mariah Fish — four awards, Paige Graham — four awards, Autumn Haataja — two awards, Katelyn Haataja — one award, Desiree Jermac — two awards, William Jondreau — two awards, Brandon Koski — one award, Brianna Koski — four awards, Austin Ludwig — two awards, Kymberly Ludwig — three awards, Grayson Roe — one award, Sonja Welch — four awards, Zachary Welch — two awards.

OJIBWA SENIOR CITIZENS' BOARD ELECTIONS

May 6, 2008, brought forth 73 Ojibwa Seniors to the Annual Ojibwa Senior Citizens' Elections. Out of nine nominees, six received a seat on the board. Loretta Hugo, Ronald Spruce, Sandy Pittsley, Roger Duschene, Agatha Cardinal and Molly Loonsfoot received the winning votes from their peers.

WHY I SHOULD BE ALCOHOL FREE.

By: Desiree Jermac, Baraga Area Schools, Sixth Grade.

You should not drink because when you are intoxicated you may do things you will regret. You may hurt family, friends or even loved ones. While intoxicated if you do the wrong things, you may end up in jail, which is not the best place to be. Jail can easily mess someone's life up and getting in trouble for drinking isn't always good so do not drink and you will not get into a lot of trouble.

There are plenty of ways to get into trouble while drinking; one major way people get in trouble while drinking is drinking and driving. There are thousands of car accidents a year caused by drinking and driving. Most people, when they are drunk, they cannot see very clearly. Their eyesight goes blurry which makes it easier to hit something. Also, when people drink too much they can "pass out" while driving. This also makes danger on the roads.

Other serious dangers are when women who are pregnant drink. If the mother is drinking, there is a high risk for something to be wrong with the baby. Also if the mother does drink the baby has a better chance of drinking when they get older. If the mother drinks the baby's brain has a chance of being smaller than normal. The baby may also have a growing problem during their life because the alcohol may mess up their system.

Another thing that can take twists and turns while drinking is your hygiene. Your breath could start to stink, and you could get very bad acne while drinking. When drinking, a lot of people have a difficult time keeping their eyes open. Some people could possibly have one eye open while the other eye is closed. This can have an effect on what new people think of you. It may cause them to think something you didn't want them to.

One major thing we have a problem with in the U.S.A. is underage drinking. Minors' (18 and younger) systems cannot handle all the alcohol. Minors, if exposed to too much alcohol, may act more differently than most legal adults. Underage drinkers have horrible consequences like Juvenile Detention, Foster Homes, or worse.

Drinking is not a very responsible thing to do at any age. So I think it's very nice that we have an alcohol awareness month. Thank you!

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.

Our Deepest Sympathy

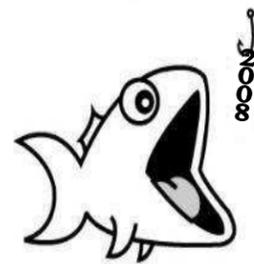
RONALD GEORGE "SHINE" MILLER
 (December 26, 1945 - May 15, 2008)

Ronald George Miller, age 62, walked on Thursday, May 15, 2008, at the Clement J. Zablocki VA Medical Center in Milwaukee, WI. Ronald grew up in L'Anse and graduated from L'Anse High School in 1963. He was in the US Army during the Vietnam War. After returning, he attended Ferris State University for three years and then moved back to L'Anse. Ronald worked as a union carpenter. He liked football and basketball. Ronald was a member of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, VFW Post 3897, and the American Legion Post 144 of L'Anse.

Surviving are his son, Daniel Miller of Canada; step daughter Angela Miller of Franklin, WI; sister Barbara Knipp of L'Anse; and two grandchildren. Preceding him in death are his brothers Earl, Ed, Howard and Robert Miller, sisters Mary Steadman, Helen Lindahl and Ann Misenagan.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, May 20th at the Zeba Indian Mission Methodist Church with Rev. John Henry officiating. Burial was at the Indian Pinery Cemetery with the Baraga County Area Veterans conducting military services at the grave site under the direction of the American Legion Post 444. The Jacobson Funeral Home of L'Anse assisted the family with the arrangements.

FREE EVENT!!!



"Gigohh"

FREE KIDS FISHING DERBY!!!

THE 2008 KBIC (George E. Curtis Memorial) KIDS FISHING DERBY!

Where?:

Ojibwa Recreation Area, Off of US-41 Baraga, (Between Pines Gas Station and M-38 Junction) Sand Point Pond (near lighthouse).

When?:

June 21, 9am-1pm

Registration begins at 9am,

Many prizes awarded at registration and throughout the morning. Rods and Reels will be given to kids without them at registration, but kids who bring their own rods and reels will be given an incentive prize.

Food, fun and various games for "fisher-kids" ages 4-12

Children must be accompanied by an adult. Must be present for various random prize drawings and misc. activities, but NEED NOT BE PRESENT for major prize winner announcements at end of event.

CONTACT:

KBIC Natural Resources for more information: (906) 524-5757

story, "Hunting on the Rez." He also placed in the top 20 contestants in the *Marquette Monthly* yearly short fiction contest. During vehicle breakdowns, Joe often walked three miles one way to get to school. His attendance was spectacular, and he was often found in the computer lab either writing or doing homework. Joe stated, "At KBOCC I was exposed to a broader education than what I had envisioned, and I realized on my own that I was robbing myself of a very precious gift, knowledge." Joe has applied to go to NMU next fall to continue towards his goal of writing a novel.

Raymond Cadreau received the Outstanding Freshman Award. Departmental Awards were given to Kelly Dowd and Christine Awonohopay for Early Childhood; Gloria Shalfoe and Charlotte Loonsfoot for Environmental Science; and Katie Payne and Charlotte Loonsfoot for Liberal Studies.



Woodlands Drum



KBIC Color Guard



OCC President Debra Parrish, Master of Ceremonies



Travis Seppanen presented with his GED certificate by Even Start Director, Mary DeLine.



This year the students chose James Jay Loonsfoot as the Faculty member of the Year. Jay Loonsfoot (above) was presented with gifts by his students. Students, faculty and family enjoyed a feast of celebration following the ceremonies. Congratulations graduates!



President Warren "Chris" Swartz Jr., presents the Tribal Council's Address

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Meet Jace Richard Hunter Chosa, born 05/09/2008, to Ashley Chosa and Peter Goodreau. Jace was 6 lbs. 15.6 oz. and was 19 1/2 inches at birth.



Anishinaabe Anokii

First People's Work Center



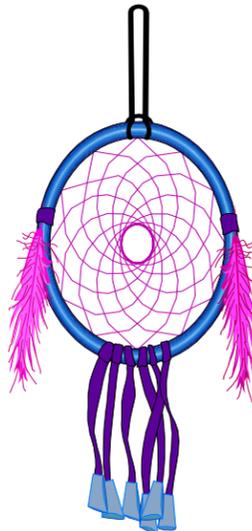
A small business development and support center sponsored in part by a grant from the ANA that is focused on Native American-owned businesses and entrepreneurs. Anokii staff assist Native Americans and non-Tribal members in becoming successful and profitable business owners.

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 Timothy W. Shanahan, Business Counselor Tina Durant, Services Coordinator

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Massage Therapy

~Swedish
~ Deep Tissue
~ Relaxation

Ronda Dowd

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L'Anse, MI 49946

JONDREAU'S RECIPIENTS OF 2008 DREAM CATCHER AWARD

KBIC Even Start Family Literacy Program announced the selection of this year's recipients for the first annual "Dream Catcher Award" in celebration of the National Week of the Young Child, April 13th -19th. Bucki and Bill Jondreau of Baraga were selected from an impressive group of nominees for this special honor.

The "Dream Catcher Award" recognizes the contributions of community individuals to the success of children through their efforts in the areas of early childhood education, social services, parenting or mentoring. Through this award, KBIC Even Start spotlights the people who make a positive difference in the lives of young children in our community.

In the words of Lisa Denomie, "Bill and Bucki Jondreau deserve to be recognized for contributing to the success of young children in our community. They are both extremely positive role models and an asset to all the young children's lives in our community. They have always taken the steps needed to be involved in their children's lives. They both are, and always have been, very active volunteers in the schools/centers their children attend."

In addition to the Jondreau's dedication to their own children's success, Denomie notes how their efforts reach out into the community. "They pull up their sleeves, reach out and help the children, whenever and however they are needed. They definitely need recognition for all they have done for our children, our community and for assisting children in 'Catching their Dreams.'"

As the 2008 recipients of the "Dream Catcher" Award, the Jondreau's were honored at a luncheon hosted by KBIC Even Start at its center on Thursday, April 24th where they received their certificate and a dream catcher handcrafted by Gladys Genschow. All of this year's nominees were also invited to attend.

"We would like to thank the many people who took the time to submit nominations for this year's award," states Mary DeLine, program coordinator. "Each nominee was a deserving individual, and we applaud their efforts, thanking them for all they do to enrich and support the lives of children in our community."



Left to Right, Helen Jondreau (nominee), William Jondreau, Mary DeLine (KBIC Even Start Coordinator), Bucki Jondreau, Mary Rehn (nominee).

New Employees



Joel Mills—Third Party Medical Biller Joel graduated from Gogebic Community College in May of this year with an Associate's Degree in Applied Business and Certification in Medical Coding and Billing. Joel will be taking the formal certification exam, Certified Coding Associate (CCA), on May 24th in Sault Ste. Marie, MI.

Joel states, "I was born and raised in Calumet, MI. I now reside in Laurium with my wife Audrey. We are expecting our first child in late October. Audrey is a senior in Finlandia University's BSN nursing program.

I already enjoy working at a medical facility which is so involved in the community it serves. It seems there is always some cool program going on to help people in the community. The people who I work with are dedicated to their job in helping the welfare of the KBIC, and I am glad to be a part of that."



"Aniin! My name is **Joe Jacker**, I am the new **Tribal Historic Preservation Office Technician**. I am a KBIC Tribal Member and have lived here since 2002. I moved here from Gladstone, Michigan, where I grew up. In 2002, I joined the U.S. Army and had the opportunity to live in Korea and Colorado. Since I came back to KBIC in 2005, I have been attending classes at the KBOCC. Preserving the history of the people at KBIC is very important, it is a great honor to be able to work in this field and I look forward to working with the community. The efforts of the THPO will be a great benefit to the people today and for future generations to come. If you would like to stop by the THPO to discuss issues related to the preservation of Tribal History or culture, please feel free to stop by the Cultural Center where the THPO is located, or you can reach me by phone at 353-6272 and by email at THPO@kbic-nsn.gov. Miigwetch!"



Gregg Nominelli has been hired as the **Economic Developer** for KBIC. Gregg previously worked in similar positions in Marquette and Albuquerque, New Mexico. Nominelli was born and raised in Hancock, is a graduate of Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing, and worked in the Michigan House of Representatives and the Michigan Senate. He also served as a Houghton County Commissioner.

Nominelli states that he accepted the position as Economic Developer because "As an attorney, I enjoy helping individuals start and expand businesses. I also enjoy being involved in governmental operations." Nominelli states his goals are to help create jobs while focusing on manufacturing and emerging industry opportunities. "I see alternative energy as the wave of the present and future," states Nominelli. "It is the right thing to do and the right time to do it."

In addition to enjoying the work, Gregg likes living in the friendly rural and small town atmosphere offered in the Upper Peninsula and the recreation offered on our lakes and waters.

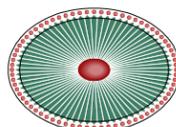


Carole LaPointe, RN, was hired as **Health Director for the KBIC Department of Health and Human Services** by the tribal council on May 15th, and will begin her duties on June 2nd.

Carole has been a registered nurse for over twenty-two years. While out of the area, her most recent nursing/administrative experience was serving as director of nursing for a 58-bed nursing facility in Lower Michigan, from 2004-2006. She returned to the area and was hired as Youth Director in August of 2006, where she has implemented youth program-

ing which includes the KBIC Future Entrepreneurs, developed a youth program manual and facility manual for the KBIC Niiwin Akeaa Recreational Facility. "I will certainly miss working with our youth, but I still plan on volunteering for youth activities. It is very rewarding to watch them grow into productive young adults", states Carole.

"I have reached a lifelong career goal in returning to the Health Department in this capacity, and I am humbled and proud to be serving the people of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community. Right now, it is very important that our people contact their legislators to urge them to pass the *Indian Health Care Improvement Act (IHCIA) of 2007*, which has been held up in the House for over a year. Please visit the IHS website for more information about the *IHCIA* at www.ihs.gov or stop by the health department to receive more information on it and about contacting your local legislator." Carole is the mother of five grown children and three grandchildren. She enjoys spending time with her grandchildren and has started to enjoy scrapbooking.



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.



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**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.

ANIN!

The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Drug Task Force will be submitting articles in the upcoming newsletters to promote education through public awareness. The Task Force is also planning to hold community education programs during the Summer. Be watching for the dates. Our first article is in regard to the proper disposal of prescription drugs and the prevention of prescription drug abuse. Many times we either keep our unused/unnecessary/expired prescription drugs or flush them in the toilet. Please refer to the following federal guidelines when disposing of prescription drugs. The Task Force is also researching ways to be able to return unused/unnecessary/expired prescription drugs.

Following is an overview of drug facts from the Office of National Drug Control Policy regarding prescription drug abuse. The non-medical use or abuse of prescription drugs remains a serious public health concern. According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse’s (NIDA) research report, Prescription Drugs: Abuse and Addiction, there are three classes of prescription drugs that are most commonly used: 1) Opioids, which are most often prescribed to treat pain—examples include: codeine, oxycodone (OxyContin and Percocet), and morphine (Kadian and Avina), 2) Central nervous system (CNS) depressants, which are used to treat anxiety and sleep disorders—examples include: barbiturates (Mebaral and Nembutal) and benzodiazepines (Valium and Xanax), 3) Stimulants, which are prescribed to treat the sleep disorder narcolepsy, attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) and obesity—examples include: dextroamphetamine (Dexedrine and Adderall) and methylphenidate (Ritalin and Concerta). Many Americans benefit from the appropriate use of prescription pain killers, but when abused, they can be as addictive and dangerous as illegal drugs. Prescription drugs should only be taken exactly as directed by a medical professional. Please also review our Donald H. LaPointe Clinic’s prescription policy.

Abuse of prescription drugs to get high has become increasingly prevalent among teens and young adults. Past year abuse of prescription pain killers now ranks second—only behind marijuana—as the Nation’s most prevalent illegal drug problem. A number of national studies and published reports indicate that the intentional abuse of prescription drugs, such as pain relievers, tranquilizers, stimulants and sedatives, to get high is a growing concern particularly among teens. A high percentage of teens and young adults report that they can get ready access to someone else’s prescription drugs from the family medicine cabinet. *Prescription drugs should be stored in a safe, secure place and counted regularly to help ensure that they do not get into the hands of unauthorized users.

Please call the following numbers to report the illegal sale of drugs/prescription drugs:

353-DRUG or 353-3784.

Your name will remain confidential unless you choose otherwise.

Continued in next column.

The Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) has a toll-free international hotline to report the illegal sale and abuse of prescription drugs: **1-877-RxAbuse (1-877-792-2873)**

The illegal sale of drugs on the internet or in e-mails can be reported to the following agencies: Internet Crime Complaint Center (IC3), Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) Division Control Program, and the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

It is our responsibility to “Stop Prescription Drug Abuse.”



Proper Disposal of Prescription Drugs

Office of National Drug Control Policy February 2007

Federal Guidelines:

- Take unused, unneeded, or expired prescription drugs out of their original containers and throw them in the trash.
- Mixing prescription drugs with an undesirable substance, such as used coffee grounds or kitty litter, and putting them in impermeable, non-descript containers, such as empty cans or sealable bags, will further ensure the drugs are not diverted.
- Flush prescription drugs down the toilet *only* if the label or accompanying patient information specifically instructs doing so (see box).
- Take advantage of community pharmaceutical take-back programs that allow the public to bring unused drugs to a central location for proper disposal. Some communities have pharmaceutical take-back programs or community solid-waste programs that allow the public to bring unused drugs to a central location for proper disposal. Where these exist, they are a good way to dispose of unused pharmaceuticals.

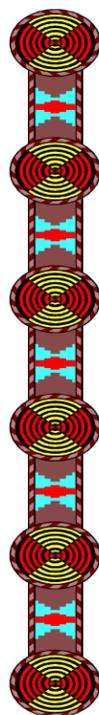
The FDA advises that the following drugs be flushed down the toilet instead of thrown in the trash:

- Actiq (fentanyl citrate)
- Daytrana Transdermal Patch (methylphenidate)
- Duragesic Transdermal System (fentanyl)
- OxyContin Tablets (oxycodone)
- Avinza Capsules (morphine sulfate)
- Baraclude Tablets (entecavir)
- Reyataz Capsules (atazanavir sulfate)
- Tequin Tablets (gatifloxacin)
- Zerit for Oral Solution (stavudine)
- Meperidine HCl Tablets
- Percocet (Oxycodone and Acetaminophen)
- Xyrem (Sodium Oxybate)
- Fentora (fentanyl buccal tablet)

Note: Patients should always refer to printed material accompanying their medication for specific instructions.

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www.WhiteHouseDrugPolicy.gov

Is Someone Misusing Your Prescription Drugs?



One in five teens reports intentionally misusing *someone else's* prescription drugs to get high. Nearly half say they get the medications from friends and relatives for free.

Prevent Prescription Drug Abuse.

- ▶ Store your prescription drugs in a safe, secure place and count your pills regularly.
- ▶ Mix unused medications with an undesirable substance and place in a sealed container before disposing in the trash.

For more information, visit www.samhsa.gov/rxsafety, call 1-877-SAMHSA-7 (726-4727), or talk to your pharmacist.

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What is DEFY?

Drug Education For Youth (DEFY) is a self-esteem building program that provides kids with the tools they need to resist drugs, gangs, and alcohol.

Initially developed by the Drug Demand Reduction Task Force (DDRTF), DEFY is sponsored by the Department of Justice and restricted to youth ages 9—12. A two-phase program, DEFY begins in the summer with a five-day non-residential camp program. This challenging, fun-filled week in the summer is followed by phase two, a year of mentoring.

Most participants gain a great deal from the DEFY experience. They make lasting friendships and learn a lot about themselves. Upon graduation, kids are placed in youth organizations that help them to meet their goals.

DEFY focuses on building youngsters' self-image and setting goals. It stresses interpersonal relations, and emphasizes leadership and teamwork. Along the way it raises awareness of the harmful effects of alcohol and other drugs, as well as the dangerous effects of peer pressure to join gangs. The structured curriculum offers education, skill development and physical fitness. DEFY is all about creating positive experiences so that kids will choose healthy alternatives instead of substance abuse and gang involvement.

In essence, the DEFY program provides leadership to kids and thereby strengthens our communities. Our motto is: Strong Kids.... Strong Families.... Ready for the Future.

*** The DEFY summer camp will take place July 7-11 in Baraga. Applications will be available beginning May 19. Space is limited to forty 9-12 year olds and applications will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis. For further information, contact: Chris Gerard (906) 353-4646 or Carole LaPointe (906) 353-4643.**

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.

Felicia J. VanDyke, case # 08-033, Controlled Substance.

Factual Basis: Defendant did use a controlled substance, to-wit: Cocaine.

Sentenced on 04/22/2008 to:

1. \$150 fine.
2. 180 days jail, 60 days to be served, credit for 43 days, 17 more to be served, 120 days suspended. Defendant is financially responsible for lodging costs (which includes medical costs while lodged).
3. The Defendant was to obtain a substance abuse screening prior to sentencing. The Defendant is to comply with the recommendations of that screening until successfully discharged, (substance abuse inpatient treatment has been recommended). The Defendant may be released while serving the remaining 17 days directly to an inpatient treatment facility.
4. 12-18 months of alcohol and drug restricted probation to include random PBT and drug testing. The Defendant will be drug tested bi-weekly until further Order of the Court. The Defendant will be financially responsible for all costs of random drug and alcohol testing.
5. The Defendant must seek or obtain employment throughout probation period.
6. The Defendant is to make payment on her Court obligations within a four week period of being released from inpatient treatment and is to set up a payment schedule with the probation department. All Christmas gift checks will be garnished in full until the Defendant's Court obligations are paid in full.

Thomas J. Paquin Jr. #08-060, §3.1706, Controlled Substance.

Factual Basis: Defendant did use a controlled substance, to-wit: Marijuana.

Sentenced on 04/23/2008 to:

1. \$150 fine.
2. 180 days jail, credit for 41 days served, 139 days suspended. Defendant is financially responsible for lodging and associated costs.
3. Defendant is to obtain a substance abuse screening (residential treatment has been recommended) and follow the recommendations and after care until successfully discharged. Defendant will be recommitted should he fail to complete residential treatment.
4. 12-18 months standard alcohol/drug restricted probation with \$10 monthly fee. Defendant is subject to random PBT and drug tests and is financially responsible for the costs of those tests. May do Community Service to pay fines and probation fees.
5. Defendant must complete his education or obtain employment.

KBIC HEAD START CLASS OF 2008



The KBIC Head Start class of 2008 celebrated graduation on May 9. (Back L-R) Jason Kinnunen, Dana Kelly, Christopher Genschow, Allison Durant, Richard Geroux, Abbi Dowd, Joshua Waisanen, Bailey Harden. (Front L-R) Zoie Thierry, Charles Spruce, Skylar LeClaire, Dysean Allen, Kayleonna Tollefson, Virgil Mongozid, Aleeha Gauthier-Moulden, Jace Engle, Jayde LaFerner.

2008 ANN MISEGAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

The KBIC Education Department announces the availability of the 2008 Ann Misegan Memorial Scholarship applications. The scholarship amount is \$1,000, twice a year for up to six years, and will be awarded to a new student each fall. Applicants must meet the following criteria:

- Enrolled Tribal member
- Attending an accredited college/university
- Enrolled as a full-time student
- Pursuing a degree in a Health Care field
- Resident of Baraga or Marquette County

Eligible students must complete an application, submit an essay detailing their interest in their chosen health field and submit a copy of their official transcripts (high school or college).

For more information, contact Amy St. Arnold, Education Director at 906-353-6623, ext. 4117 or at amy@KBIC-nsn.gov. The application deadline is August 4, 2008, at 4 p.m.

Scholarship Opportunity — The Michigan Indian Elders Association 2008 Scholarship Notice

The Michigan Indian Elders Association (MIEA) will award a minimum of four (4) \$500 scholarships and one (1) \$1000 scholarship made available. To apply, students must be currently enrolled in a course of study at, or have a letter of acceptance from a public college, university or technical school and must meet specific qualifications listed on their website, www.michiganindianelders.com. Application forms are available on the website or can be obtained from the tribal education department of each of the constituent tribe/bands.

Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Weed & Seed Community Initiative

The Weed & Seed Community Initiative is a multi-disciplinary strategic approach which "weeds out" undesirable elements such as violent crime, gang activity, drug use, and drug trafficking in a targeted area of the community. The program then "seeds" the area by restoring those neighborhoods through a variety of social and economic revitalization activities.

KBIC is looking for community members who are passionate about the community to participate in various Weed & Seed Community Initiative meetings. Neighborhood representation is needed for Zeba and Marquette Trust Lands.

Contact either Chris at 353-4646 or Judy at 353-4201 for more information.

Community members are always welcome to attend the any of the following meetings:

Weed & Seed Steering Committee meetings: held the 3rd Wednesday of the month at 2:30 p.m. in one of the Tribal Center conference rooms.

Weed Committee meetings: held the 2nd Thursday of the month at 2:30 p.m. in one of the Tribal Center conference rooms.

Seed Committee meetings: held the 2nd Wednesday of the month at 2:30 p.m. in the Tribal Social Services meeting room.

Note: Meeting(s) date, time and/or location occasionally changes.

June 2008

NOTICE: 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.

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 June is home safety / national safety month.	2	3	4	5 Language Table @ Ojibwa Resort, 7:00 pm	6 Language Table @ OCC, 7:00 pm	7
8	9	10 Weed Committee Meeting 2:30 pm	11 Nike Shoes at DHHS; Seed Committee Meeting 2:30 pm	12 Language Table @ Ojibwa Resort, 7:00 pm; OHA Financial Ed Class 5 -8pm	13 Language Table @ OCC, 7:00 pm	14 Flag Day
	3-day Indigenous Planning Session		Economic Development Assessment & Market Analysis Session			
15 Noos giizhagad— Father's Day 	16	17	18 Weed & Seed Steering Meeting 2:30 pm	19 Language Table @ Ojibwa Resort, 7:00 pm; OHA Financial Ed Class 5 -8pm	20 Language Table @ OCC, 7:00 pm; Diabetic Foot Clinic Niibin	21 Kid's Fishing Derby 9am -1pm
22	23	24	25 Nike Shoes at DHHS	26 Language Table @ Ojibwa Resort, 7:00 pm; Diabetic luncheon 11am—1 pm (preregister)	27 Language Table @ OCC, 7:00 pm	28 Summer Safety Seat Fun Day!
29	30	<p>Events occurring throughout KBIC are welcome to be listed. Please contact newsletter@kbic.nsn.gov to list your event. Events are more detailed FYI within the newsletter. For up-to-date event listing, please 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. Youth calendar subject to change, please check out KBIC Youth Club website @ www.ojibwa.com.</p>				

ATTENTION KBIC MEMBERS

The U.S. Department of Justice, Community Capacity Development Office and the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community

Invites you to participate in the KBIC Weed & Seed Community Initiative and the KBIC Indian Economic Development Initiative by attending various sessions during June 9-13, 2008.

Weed & Seed is a strategy designed to deter crime, promote economic growth and enhance quality of life. As part of the Weed & Seed Community Initiative (WSC), KBIC was invited to participate in a five-year Indian Economic Development Initiative (IEDI). An assessment of KBIC is being conducted and will include meetings, trainings and various activities during the week. As part of the IEDI, a week-long on-site visit of CCDO and key partners will be taking place from June 9-13, 2008.

Tribal Members are encouraged to attend the Opening Session of this Program:
Monday, June 9, 2008
8:00 a.m. – 10:15 a.m.
Location TBD

Sessions will also be conducted on:
Indigenous Planning – 3 Day Training Session
Monday, June 9 – Wednesday, June 11, 2008
Preregistration is required due to limited space.
Economic Development Assessment & Market Analysis
1 - 1 ½ Hour Sessions
Wednesday, June 11 – Friday, June 13, 2008

For the Indigenous Planning Sessions, Tribal members with a passion for the community and basic computer skills are needed to represent the community in the following areas:

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|-----------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Tribal Council | Legal/Tribal Court | Enterprise Business |
| Tribal Administration | Tribal Police | Member Businesses |
| Social Services | Community Groups | Health Services |
| Senior Citizens | Ojibwa Community College | Ojibwa Housing Authority |

For more information and to participate in any of the week's events, please contact Donna or Gregg in the KBIC Economic Development Office at 353-4115.

KBIC Diabetes Program Events

Diabetic Foot Care Clinic

Care includes nail trimming and foot exam.
Friday, June 20th in the KBIC Dental Clinic.
Appointments required.

Diabetes Talking Circle & Education

Tribal Dept. of Health & Human Services
Upstairs Conference Room - Baraga, MI
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Lunch is provided.

Thursday, June 26th : Monitoring

Learn how you can earn a prize valued at \$20 or greater!

For more information or to register for these events contact:
Kathy at 353-4519 or Heather at 353-4546.

NEW SETTINGS FOR SUMMER SCIENCE

This year summer science activities for kindergarten through sixth grade students will be offered in a new format. Instead of a stand-alone summer science day camp, the DESTINY program will provide programming to the KBIC summer day camp and the Great Explorations programs. By cooperating with the newer summer programs this year, DESTINY will help ensure that the health and science learning of summer science continue on after DESTINY's program funding ends.

OJIBWEMOWIN

Ode'mini Giizis — Strawberry Moon — June

Fill in the blank

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Lake Trout— C _ _ _ a m _ _ o _

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Raspberries— m _ _ k _ m _ n

Summer— n _ _ _ _ n

Mosquito— _ a g _ _ e

Make a fire— l _ _ k _ _ e k _



Word list

ogaa
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odeminan
Miskomin
ishkodeke
wewebanaabii
zagime
gabeshi

Across:

1. Walleye
2. Raspberries
3. Mosquito
4. Camp
5. Fish with hook & line

Down:

1. Strawberries
2. Summer
3. River
4. Make a fire
5. Lake trout

The language page is designed from reference of "A Concise Dictionary of Minnesota Ojibwe" by John D. Nichols and Earl Nyholm, and the "Indinawemaaganidog" cd by GLIFWC.



Summer safety seat fun day!

One free car seat per child, while supplies last!
Vehicle required for installation!

Saturday, June 28th
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
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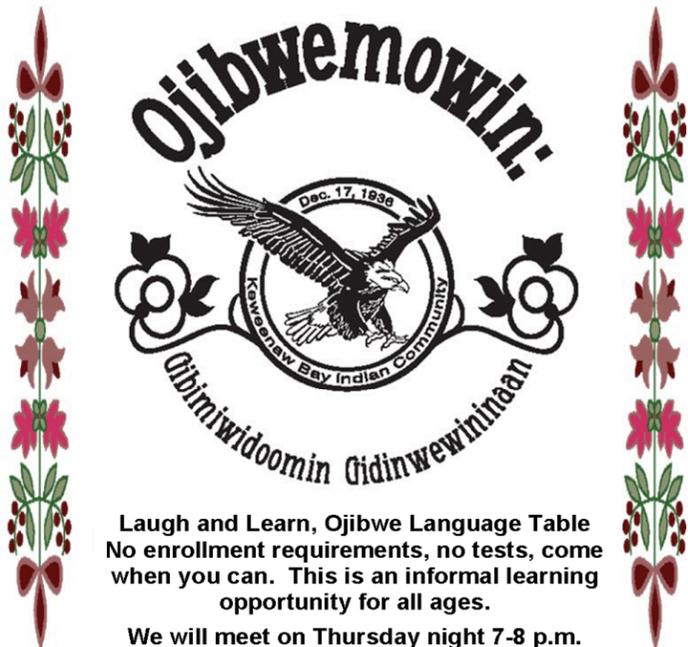
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Call Christine at 906-524-5514
Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Housing and Community Development Corp. to sign up.

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HELP EACH OTHER LEARN & SPEAK



Laugh and Learn, Ojibwe Language Table
No enrollment requirements, no tests, come when you can. This is an informal learning opportunity for all ages.

We will meet on Thursday night 7-8 p.m.

@ Ojibwa Resort Conference Rooms,
and on Friday nights 7-8 p.m.

@ Ojibwa Community College

Please bring snacks/beverages to share
Contact Debra Williamson (906) 353-4178



Shoes are available to order from the KBIC Dept. of Health & Human Services on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at the cost of \$45.00 per pair. There are women's and men's sizes, no children's. For more information, contact Heather at 353-4546.

The Nike N7 shoe was designed for the Native community with a culturally specific look and fit. The shoes are only available through tribal wellness centers like the KBIC-DHHS. The profits from the sale of the shoes will be reinvested in Nike health programs for tribal lands.

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Employment Opportunities

For current job listings, complete job announcements, applications and closing dates contact: KBIC Personnel Department, 16429 Bear Town Road, Baraga, MI 49908-9210 or 906-353-6623, ext 4176 or 4140 or visit:

<http://www.kbic-nsn.gov/html/personnel.htm>

- Youth Coordinator — June 2
- Police Cadet — June 2
- Unit Manager (Part-time) — open until filled

On Call positions:

- * LPN
- * RN
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